Legislative Wheels Turn Out a Grist of New Measures

FURTHER CUTS IN **BUDGETS MADE BY** JOINT COMMITTEE

Secretary of State Allowed \$58,-800 for State Department; \$68,950 for Capitol Upkeep.

HOSPITAL BUDGET IS CUT

Reduction Made in Allowance for State-Aided Institutions Such As Baby Home.

Salem, Jan. 28.—Babies and baby homes, dairy cows and orchards, public schools and pig clubs, maintenance of state offices and buying of legislative

These and several other subjects were the themes for oratory and cold facts and figures which entertained the joint ways, and means committee of the legislature until the midnight hour Monday

It is safe to say that the lawmakers learned considerable which they did not know before about babies and about the fruit industry, in particular.

And after the oratory was all over, the members of the committee whetted their pruning knife and began to remove slices from the items in various budgets they had under consideration. Olcott's Budget Approved

Secretary of State Olcott presented the claims for the maintenance of his department and for the maintenance of pleased the legislative financiers by suggesting three items which, in view of post-war conditions, might be cut for a The committee accepted the cuts and allowed the rest of his requests in full. He was allowed \$58,800 badly needed. for the maintenance of the capitol buildings and grounds and \$6000 for the publication of the Oregon blue book.

requested, Senator Patterson took ocbers of the committee that he had visited various departments and institutions and had not hesitated to offer criticisms. He said he and Senator Strayer had inspected the capitol buildings from cellar

Homes Are Cared For

that were better kept," he said. "I don't nation of the items in his budget, but think I was ever before through any buildings where I could not suggest some improvements, and it is due to Mr. Ol- tigation.

The committee allowed an approprianature. This is a reduction from \$115.000 to give him more latitude in fixing the ployed, making a total to this time for requested, but it is in excess of the salaries of his assistants. amount contributed to the institutions. He declared he was the lowest paid against six for the senate committee, of during the past two years. The legisla- official in the state, receiving only whom four were employed the first day ture two years ago appropriated \$115,000 for this purpose and \$26,000 was turned

back unused. The money is paid to the institutions and the committee considered that \$90,-000 would cover the state's share.

The budget for the Oregon state hospitai, which had been approved before. was recalled, and an additional cut until t made, reducing the total to \$867,000 instead of leaving it at approximately

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made a convincing appeal for support for that institution. Mr. Dodd about carried the members off their feet with his passionate revelation of his heart interest in the home.

"You are pretty good at getting the noney," Senator Strayer told him. "1 wonder if you gave Mayor Baker any "You will get the money," assured Chairman Gordon. "We are going to

give it to you, so don't you worry any Mr. Dodd also æsked for an appropriation of \$100,000 for a new-building, saying that if the state would give that amount the Russell Sage foundation would add \$200,000. "Even if you don't grant it, I believe

the Russell Sage foundation will build the building, anyway," he said. The committee would make no promises on that item.

Baby Home Record Good 'Among the 400 children we have adopted out," he said, "there has never been a girl who had gone astray or a boy who had been arrested. We try make good offizens of our babies by being careful in the selection of the homes in which we place them."

The \$10 per month received from the

state for each baby covers about 50 per cent of the cost of taking care of the baby, he estimated. W. C. McLaren and Major Andrus of the Salvation army spoke in behalf of other state aided institutions. Mr. Mo-Laren made a special plea for the legislature to continue the support of

these charitable institutions on the per nly business-like plan Fruit Industry Growing

Mrs. R. E. Bristow spoke for the

C. A. Parks and Robert Paulus of Salem urged an appropriation of \$12,000 four stenographers to the payroll for his for the state board of horticulture. Paulus, who is manager of the Salem Fruit union, told the lawmakers thesis, it might be said that assistant that the fruit industry was developing with great strides in Oregon and par-

Florence Crittenton home.

ticularly in the Willamette valley. He said there were 5000 acres planted to walnut trees in this valley, of which 1000 acres are in Marion county. The largest walnut grove in the world, he said, was a tract of 800 acres 10 miles from Salem.

The purpose of the state board of horticulture is to fight fruit pests, and he insisted that the appropriation was The mortality among the state department and \$68.950 young prune trees from pests, he said, was 10 per cent. Using Marion county as an illustration of the industry, he ication of the Oregon blue book. said there are 7000 acres in prunes in In addition to allowing his budget as this county, 1000 acres of walnuts, 1500 acres of logamberries, 400 acres of pears. casion to say to Mr. Olcott and the mem- 400 acres of peaches and 1500 acres of on the payroll by the committee the first requirements of the federal reserve sys-

\$2,500,000 to the growers.

Mickle Wents, More Salary J. A. Churchill, superincendent of "I have never been in any buildings public instruction, presented an explano action was taken, as some of the members wished to make further inves-

tion of \$90,000 for state aided institu- and in addition informed the committee while on the third day one chief clerk that he was having bills introduced pro- was employed, and since then two proof-Home, and others of similar charitable viding for an increase in his salary and readers and one typist have been em-

When asked if fees could not be collected for work done by his office, he of which Senator Lachmund is chairman, objected vigorously, as he said it was also has more clerks and stenographers on a per capita basis of \$10 a month for impossible to collect fees for inspection babies and \$8 a month for older children, work without having the persons from impossible to collect fees for inspection than the corresponding committee in the whom they were collected think he was a grafter.

No action was taken on the budget until the salary bill mentioned is intro- stenographers and two typists. The

tended for circulation.

LEGISLATIVE JOBS

Have Had No Senate Bills to Enroll; None Have Passed.

CONDITIONS IN THE HOUSE

Assistant Chief Clerk in One Instance Is Wife of Senator Orton of Multnomah County.

Salem. Jan. 28 .- The state may be hard up for cash to take care of its wards, but the legislature is never too down with a long list of clerks and stenographers.

One of the most striking instances of this session of haste to put favorites of capita plan, as he declared that was the the legislative payroll is that of the senate enrolled bills, some of which Senator Orton of Multnomah is chairman. On the first day of the session, ever before a single bill had been introduced.

> committee. Incidentally, and by way of parenchief clerk of the committee is Mrs. Or-

Job Snap, Thus Far The duty of this committee and its employes is to enroll senate bills after they have been passed by both houses of the legislature. The legislature has been in session more than two weeks and not one senate bill has been passed. Hence, no senate bills have been enrolled.

ton, wife of the senator.

The clerks and stenographers, however, have had some work to do as they have enrolled a number of resolutions and memorials. They have made 56 enrolled copies of these resolutions and memorials in the two weeks the legislature has been in session.

But in addition to the six persons put day, one stenographer and one typist During the last year there were 18,- have been added. So there have been six 00.000 pounds of prunes packed in this employes to enroll the 56 resolutions and ounty, while the prune crop returned memorials, practically all of which are

very short. These employes will draw not less than \$5 a day, while the chief clerk of the committee and the assistant chief cleriprobably will be paid a higher wage

Conditions in House Over in the house, where there are twice as many bills as in the senate, no J. D. Mickle, dairy and food commis- clerks or stenographers were employed sioner, outlined the items in his budget, for the first two days of this session,

the session opened. The senate engrossed bills committee,

Positions Are Compared The senate committee has one chief by the committee, which decided to wait clerk, one assistant chief clerk, four chief clerk, the assistant and two stenographers were employed the irst day

Foreign

1919 War Savings Stamps may be pur- of the session. For the Baby Home in Portland, A. chased at banks and postoffices. Over in the house, the engrossed bills

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you may be familiar with the language as used in

three stenographers and one typist. None of them was employed the first

The engrossed bills committee has much more work to do than the enrolled bills committee as all bills which pass from one house to the other must be engrossed, which means that many more ills are engrossed than are enrolled. Employers Are Plentiful

Up to this time there are 167 clerks and stenographers and assistants on the legislative payroll, or almost an average of two a piece for every member of the legislature. Most of them Enrollment Committee Employes will draw not less than \$5 a day, and some considerably more.

Every member of the house has a clerk or stenographer for his individual use, while every senator, but one, Senator Pierce, has a clerk or stenographer. The other employes consist of the desk clerks and the committee clarks, similar to the enrolled bills and engrossed bills

For instance, the consolidation com-The committee is a joint one, consisting of three senators and three representatives.

or two more additional clerks likely will be added to the various committees, particularly the enrolled bills commit-

Home Guard Bill Declared Menace

Salem, Jan. 28.-Declaring that Sen- tion of his parole, Senator Orton attached the name of one ator Howell's bill, passed by the senate chief clerk, one assistant chief clerk and last week, would give the I. W. W. and from Portland Monday, calling at the Bolsheviki opportunity to organize home state house and incidentally mingling guard companies, former Adjutant General John Williams made a plea to the senate Monday afternoon to rescind its action in passing the bill. General Williams had come from Camp Lewis on a finished his address. Senator Eberhard ests and J. D. Mickle, state dairy commoved to recall the bill, which precipi- missioner of Portland, were state capitol tated a short debate, and then the motion was voted down by a decisive ma-

> Bank Law Changes Approved Salem. Jan. 28.—The passage of two senate bills was accomplished in the house Monday without a dissenting voice being raised. Both bills were measures designed to change existing banking laws so as to conform to the

Sidelights On Legislature

Salem, Jan. 28.-Former Senator E. D Cusick, the Albany banker, was here Monday. "What particular legislation are you nterested in?" he was asked.

"Nothing." he replied. "What have you up your sleeve then "Nothing." "What is the occasion of your visit

to the capitol?" "Nothing." After divulging this highly illuminating information, the former senator de-parted to renew his acquaintances with Oregon lawmakers.

Members of Harding grange, near Oregon City, are opposed to the bill providing for a state police and appropriating \$60,000 for its maintenance. mittee has three clerks, two on the letter to the Clackamas county delega-senate payroll and one on the house tion they cite the need of more producers rather than more "snap seekers. They also want the lime produced at the state plant sacked by convicts.

Providing a-sufficient number of the solons express a desire to make the trip, representatives and senators will journey to Eugene next Saturday, where tee in connection with which the work they will be guests of the University hard up to load the legislative payroll really becomes heavy toward the end of Oregon, and the following Saturday will visit the agricultural college at

> The attention of the Oregon lawmakers is respectfully called to an alleged weakness in the parole system of the state of Oregon by one R. A. Calkins, who was brought back into the state after an absence of five years for viola-

> Adjutant General Beebe was down with the lawmakers.

Members of the house were warned Monday by Speaker Jones that all bills should be introduced this week, as considerable difficulty might be expectspecial mission to aid in killing the bill. ed thereafter in receiving consideration. When the former adjutant general had! J. E. Dunne of the Hazelwood inter-

> visitors Monday. John L. Day, chairman of the Republican county central committee, is among those 'also present' to witness the workings of Oregon's lawmaking machinery. Former State Senator Hollis Forest Grove, looked in on the legislature Monday while visiting the state

> Chester Hogue of Portland, occupied a seat in the "Galleries" of the legislative chambers Monday.

HOUSE PASSES BILL INCREASING TAX FOR

MULTNOMAH LIBRARY

Bill Would Grant Authority for Levy of Mill in Counties Exceeding 100,000.

Salem, Jan. 28 .- The solons of the ower house rolled up their sleeves, figuratively speaking only, and got down to business in earnest Monday. As a esult more bills were passed by the house during the day than had been passed in the previous two weeks of

Under the provisions of one of the bills passed by the house Monday, Multnomah county is authorized to levy a mill tax for library purposes. the present law the levy is limited to 1/2 mill. The new law provides that counties of 100,000 inhabitants may levy an additional 1/2 mill for this purpose Other bills passed in the house Monday were as follows:

H. B. 17, by Burnaugh—Concerning fees to be exacted from parties in cir-cuit and county courts in counties of not more than 50,000 inhabitants.

H. B. 36, by Gallagher-Amending the present law relating to indetermin-ate sentence and providing that any person convicted of assault with intent to kill, to rob or rape shall be pun-ished by imprisonment in the penitenti-ary during the life of such person or for a fixed period of not less than one nor more than 10 years.

H. B. 38, by Smith (Baker)—Permitting lands adjacent to but not included in an irrigation district and susceptible of being irrigated from a common source of supply, to be formed nto one irrigation district. H. B. 60, by Sheldon—Empowering the state highway commission to sell obsolete or unsuitable equipment and place the proceeds thereof in the state treas-ury to the credit of the state highway

B. 64, by Sheldon-Authorizing the board of regents of the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college or Normal school to dispose of worn out, obsolete or unsuitable equipment or material after receiving the approval of the state board of control, the proceeds be credited to the board making such

B. 88, by Hare-Simplifying the matter of recording vacation of lands.
H. B. 89, by Hare—Limiting exemption under the homestead law to not to exceed \$2000.
H. B. 99, by Burdick—Relating to ad-

H. B. 90, by Hare—Legalizing the present custom under which the county treasurer of Washington county places Hillsboro's share of the general road

Warning Against 2 Insurance Agents Sounded by Wells

two men, A. B. Cohen and E. M. Stark, license.

mitting defendants who have entered an who are said to be soliciting health and appeal to bail. accident insurance without the pro-Salem Monday while soliciting an the Chinese, and after returning all money collected were released on their own recognizance to appear before the surance commissioner later in the day. This they failed to do. It is understood This they failed to do. It is understood that they operated in Medford before coming to Salem. They pose as representatives of the National Life Insurance company of Chicago, and if their connection with this company can be applied it in probable that are the company can be applied in a probable that are the company can be applied in a probable that are the company can be applied in the company can be applied in the company can be a probable that are the company can be a probable that are the company can be a probable that are the company can be a probable to the company can be a probabl verified it is probable that a comp Salem, Jan. 28.—Insurance Commissioner Wells warns the public against the company for permitting the sioner Wells warns the public against men to solicit in Oregon without a

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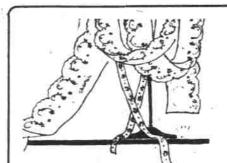
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