# Big Majority of House Members Vote for \$10,000,000 Road Bond Measure

be until the end of the session, the bat-

tle ground over which the road program

The center of the controversy is in

ection 14 of the bonding bill, as passed by the house yesterday, which reads as

How Section Reads

is hereby authorized and empowered to enter into contracts for the purpose of construction of the roads provided in this act; provided, however, that all

contracts shall be let according to law and in open and public session of said commission; provided, further, that any

or all county courts or boards of county

other contractors; except that the said county courts or boards of county com-

missioners shall not be required to de-

unless the same be purchased or obtained on open, actual, competitive bidding; nor in any case shall any

patented or proprietary material, speci-

fication, process or type of construction

unpatented pavement, the same be pur-

regard to strength, durability and resist-

ance to wear: provided, further, that

if the commission shall let any contract

for the construction of any road under

the provisions of this act, consisting of

patent is claimed, then and in such event

the state highway commission may pay

count of the construction of such road

so laid with such patented article or

pavement, direct to the patentee, and

in that event the contractor or contract-

ors shall only be required to bid on the

Way House Voted

Yes-Ballagh, Bean, Bolton, Brand

Bedman,

Washington, Griggs, Haynes,

Dennis.

Brownell, Burdick, Burnaugh, Childs,

Lewis, Lofgren, Looney, Martin, McFar-

land, Merryman, Moore, Richardson

Woodson, Wright, Speaker Jones.

Absent-Horne, Sidler, Wheeler.

argumentative discussions, to double

the license, and then to add to that

approximately one third of the present

icense in lieu of existing personal

property tax. This third will be co!-

lected by the secretary of state and

returned to the counties in proportion

to the number of cars in each county,

the money so returned to go to the

License Fees High

As finally fixed the license fees on

passenger cars will range from \$18 to \$75, while the license on trucks will run from \$90 to \$120. The passenger

rate is based on horsepower, and the

truck rate on the carrying capacity of

There has been a good deal of con-

roversy over and quite a little opposi-

tion to the property tax feature of the committee bill. It has been contended

for one thing that the third of the

fee arbitrarily fixed as in lieu of the tax would be unequal and not uniform,

that the motor users would grumble

under a treble increase in the license, taken in conjunction with the tax of

one cent on gasoline which has also been provided in another bill.

Has Rough Sledding

property tax objection by the statement

that New York has such a law in effect

and that the law generally speaking would not increase the total amount

now paid, outside of the increase in the

license, but in effect would mean simply

that the tax and license would be paid

at one time and to one agency, rather

than at different times and to different

The bonding bill, in usual course of

procedure, will come up for final con-

sideration in the senate on Friday. The auto license bill, new in the house to-

day, will not reach the senate until the

last hours of the session and even then

will have to go part of its journey un-

der suspension of the rules. This fact will make it all the more difficult to

write the property tax idea into the bill in event material objection arises in

either house, since it takes a two thirds

majority, in either senate or house to

suspend the rules for the purpose of

advancing a bill over more than one

Up in State Senate

Salem, Feb. 19.-The Irish question

bobbed up in the state senate Monday

government under which they wish to

Judges' Salaries Raised

Salem, Feb. 19 .- The salaries of the

Irish Problem Bobs

reading in a day's session.

afternoon.

agencies as is now the case.

committee members meet the

therefore trenching close upon unconstitutionality, while others have argued

credit of the county road funds.

Smith, Mrs. Thompson.

Crawford,

article or pavement.

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ham of

all royalties that may be due on ac

any article or pavement upon which

contracted unless competition with

Section 14. The highway commission

will be fought.

follows:

# WAGE RISES FOR STATE SERVANTS HINGE ON FUNDS

Ways and Means Committee Has Not Acted on Salary Increase Bills Referred by Legislature.

MUST LOCATE "POT OF GOLD"

Apparent Revenues Include \$30,-Source of Funds Shown.

Salem, Feb. 19.—If the legislature sees SENATE PASSES fit to grant the salary increases asked for by the several state officials at this session, the joint ways and means committee will make an effort to find another "pot of gold," so far overlooked. to take care of the increases. But the bills will have to take their chances before the legislature without any encouragement from the ways and means

The joint ways and means committee completed its work Monday night, after five weeks of strenuous labor. They will only assemble again on the call of the chairman in the case of necessity. At the time of adjournment no action had been taken on any of the salary bills with the exception of that of warden at the state prison.

While the committeemen are rather non-committal with reference to their attitude toward salary increases, they admit that no action has been taken toward providing appropriations to take care of the money that will be required to meet the increases in the event that they are approved by the house and senate, and the only satisfaction available is a mysterious promise to "find a way to take care of them in the event that they do pass." Which, liberally interpreted, does not sound at all encouraging for the financial aspira-

tions of the servants of the state. Senator Patterson, who had promised his colleagues on the committee that he would produce an overlooked "Pot of Gold" at Tuesday night's meeting, made good his word. The pot contained in round numbers \$643,000 and was made up of anticipated increases in the revenues of the corporation department, the treasurer's office by reason of the new inheritance tax bill, the bisurance department, and the fire magshal's office, an anticipated revenue of \$25,000 per year from the operation of the bill regulating collection agencies, and \$33,000 from the Pittock estate. Of this \$643,000 bills already approved by the committee had consumed \$450,-

000, leaving a net balance available for the tag ends of appropriations which had been checked up to the committee This was quickly taken care of by the committee last night in blanket motion by Senator Patterson which included appropriations for practically all of the remaining bills requiring state funds. Among these items was \$25,000 for the prosecution of an investigation into alleged school land frauds, \$50,000 for the proposed land settlement project, \$50,000 for the international livestock show at Portland, \$49,000 for vocational training and \$30,-600 for a proposed state marketing com-

With this action the ways and means committee has practically exhausied every available source of supply, including an anticipated increase of \$1, 000 000 in the revenues of the state from direct taxes under the six per cent lim-

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## Machinery Sales Measure Is Killed In Upper House

Salem, Feb. 19 .- By an overwhelming vote senate bill 151 was killed Monday afternoon. The bill was called absurd, foolish, silly and other pet names by different senators.

It provided that it should be unlawful for any person or firm to sell machinery in the state without first filing with the secretary of state a sworn statement showing the cost of the individual parts

which composed the machine. The bill was introduced by Senator Patterson at the request McMahon af Salem. Mr. McMahon was present and by a close vote was extended the privileges of the floor and given an opportunity to explain the bill. He said that it was intended to curb manufacturers and dealers who charge extravagant prices for parts to machines. He cited a binder for which he 000 From Pittock Estate; paid \$4000, and which would cost \$22,000 if bought a piece at a time and assem-

Only Four Votes Oppose Huston's Bill, Modeled After California Law, Author Says.

Salem, Feb. 19,-With only four votes against it, the senate today passed sen- far as the house is concerned. the office of state market director. The and Wood

was modeled after the California market and the other way in the other. law, which has accomplished amazing results for the benefit of the fruit and

in that state. He said that when a private firm or second, that there is a generally prevailindividual went out to organize the ing opinion in both houses that it is farmers for the purpose of improving unwise to inject too much restrictive market conditions, they became sus- legislation in the bonding measure. picious of his purposes but with this

and to counteract the propaganda of to other and separate legislation. the Non-Partisan league," he said.

Senator Pierce objected to the provision that the market director is to houses to hold the bonding bill in as collect fees from the growers, as he said simple form as possible. he wanted to give the law a chance to demonstrate its success without arousing the antagonism of the producers by asking them to pay fees. Agreement was that provision. The bill carries an appropriation of \$30,000.

Other bills were passed by the senate today as follows: S. B. 244—By Baldwin—Amending the drainage district law. S. B. 215-By Jones-Increasing the

salaries of the assistants to the attor-S. B. 89-By Nickelsen-Appropriating \$4000 for agricultural experiment sta-

tion at Hood River. S. B. 174-By Judiciary committee Providing that the county commission in counties of 10,000 population shall advertise for bids for the purchase of all supplies, machinery and materials, B. 51-By Norblad-Prohibiting stock from running at large in Clatsop

county.
S. B. 255—By Jones—Requiring the repair of dikes constructed on contigu-S. B. 161-By Banks-Amending the

daw relating to voting machines. Bills were killed as follows: S. B. 192-By Jones-Amending the

law relating to application for license S. B. 254-By Howell-Regulating collection agencies

## Hotel Men to Meet In Two-Day Session With Fine Program

The anual convention of the Oregon totel Men's association will be held in Portland February 24 and 25. Business is no chance of free from the grip of disease.

Thousands of dollars are spent a at the Multnomah hotel and entertainment features include a trip to the automobile club on the Columbia River ing the symptoms. Often their efforts highway and a banquet at the Benson

Besides delegates from practically every town in Oregon, visitors will be present from Walla Walla, Spokane, Tacoma, San Francisco and other cities. A special car has been ar- Kalamazoo avenue, Kalamazoo, Michiganged for to bring a delegation of is a living example of the success of this Seattle hotel men and their wives to the

the musical program will include Paul
Petri, tenor; Winnifred Forbes, violinist, and Mrs. Victor Smith of Spokane,
Soppane Mrs. Part of the Benson note:

In describing his experience he says:

"Exposure brought on rheumatic a tacks six years ago and I suffered a tacks s Soprano. Mrs. Petri will act as ac-companist and furnish a piano selo. R. W. Childs is president and F. W. Beach secretary of the association.

## Campaign of Song Started Earnestly As Community Work

To promote among civilians the same army, the War Camp Community serv- taking two boxes the pain had disapice is conducting a national week of peared so that I could sleep through the duced a joint memorial urging the Oresong which is being sponsored in Ore-gon by the Oregon State Music Teachers' new man now for I'm rested after a gon by the Oregon State Music Teachers' new man now for I'm rested after a influence "to the end that President Wil-association. Throughout the nation from night's sleep. My ankles which used to son be asked to use his great influence February 12 to 22 there is supposed to swell so that I couldn't put on my at the peace conference to the end that be song in everybody's heart and on shoes, are normal again and the inflambe song in everybody's heart and on shoes, are normal again and the inflam-everybody's lips. In Portland the move-mation of the joints has disappeared. determine for themselves the form of the period from February 16 to 21. John Henry Lyons, one of the song leaders of the Y. M. C. A. at Camp blood and strengthen the nerves. They Lewis, who acquired the title, "Everybody Sing Lyons," is in the city to help to building up the health after a siege carry on the campaign. He appeared of the grip-before the Portland Ad club at noon and will be at the Rotary club conventions Thursday and Friday noons. He postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents will also be at the Hellig tonight and will also be at the Hellig tonight and per box; six boxes for \$2.50 by the Dr. at the Hippedrome and the Strand, Song Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. pamphlets will be given out and 15 minutes spent in getting everybody into the blood book with a special chapter on

# ROAD BOND BILL

House Passes Big Measure With Mystic Words 'Strength, Durability and Resistence to Wear"

AUTO TAXES MAY TAKE JUMP

Proposed License Fees Range From \$18 to \$75 on Passenger Cars, \$30 to \$120 on Trucks.

Salem. Feb. 19.—The next main move in the game of highway legislation is now up to the senate into whose more now up to the senate into whose more. or less friendly lap the \$10,000,000 bonding bill has been dumped by the house What the senate will do with the chinery, equipment, tools and appliances measure as it now stands is uncertain, though it is lobby gossip that 17 or 18 labor and to do all things necessary What the senate will do with the senators will back it without further amendment, having banded together to ride out any storm that may be raised and to send the bill into the governor's directly or indirectly for the payment of

office just as it came from the house.

The bitter battle of yesterday, out of which the bill emerged, was centered cation, process or type of construction, about the same issue that caused the two-day fight in the senate over the passage of the Dimick anti-paying bill result in general, was a reversal of the senate's position upon that meas ure and in effect serves notice on the senate that the Dimick bill is dead, so

ate bill 15, by Huston, which creates bility and resistance to wear" which the four votes against it were cast by Sena- and unavailingly to tuck into the Dimick bill have found their place in the ten nillion dollar bonding bill as passed by the house so that the same que dor Sepator Huston explained that the bill has been decided one way in one house

Has Best of Argument

But the house has this much the bes berry growers and farmers in general of the argument-first, that it has 51 voices out of 59 back of its decision and

There is a current feeling that the bill enacted into law the state would ideal bonding act should have included nganize the farmers and find the best in it nothing but the absolutely necesmarkets for their products and so direct sary provisions to govern the issuance, the marketing that the producers would sale and expenditure of the bonds proget the biggest returns and it the same vided by it, leaving the administrative time not boost the price to the con- features and restrictive provisions governing the conduct of the highway com- Dodd, Edwards, Elmore, Gallagher. Here is a chance to help the state mission and contractors dealing with it Gordon, Gore, Graham of Lane, Gra-This feeling in its final analysis would Hare, Hosford, Hughes, Hunter, Hurd, seem to indicate a disposition in both Idleman, Ben Jones, Kubli, Lafferty

Controversy Over Restrictions The whole main controversy now is the restrictions that should be thrown reached to ask the house to eliminate about contracts let by the commission. The senate stands on the point that these should be let to the lowest responsible bidder, based on the classified specifications prepared by the state hightion of yesterday, contends that the commission should be permitted to take "strength, durability and resistance to of the pavement into considerawear" tion in letting a contract, which, in

> to other than the lowest bid. The house contends that it would t the hands of the commission not give this option to the commission; the senate insists that its granting does away with competition and opens the door to unfairness, trouble and expen-

effect, would permit it to make award

## RHEUMATISM CAN BE DRIVEN FROM VICTIM'S SYSTEM

This Michigan Man Gains Relief Through Blood Builder After Six Years' Illness

The poisons which cause rheumatism are in the blood. Until the blood has been rebuilt to a condition where it can master and destroy these poisons, there is no chance of freeing the pain tor-Thousands of dollars are spent anare temporarily successful but in most cases the disease returns with increased vigor. It is absolutely true that before any permanent benefits can be achieved the blood must be built up. Mr. Clyde J. Salee, of No. 217 East treatment. He is a strong believer in the effectiveness of the tonic by which At the banquet in the Benson hotel he regained his health and happiness. "Exposure brought on rheumatic at-tacks six years ago and I suffered almost continuously, the disease becoming so severe at times that I was forced to spend weeks in bed. Muscles all over my body ached and pained and when the pain left me for a time I was sore and stiff. My lower limbs swelled and the joints became so inflamed that I couldn't sleep. My stomach was badly disordered and at times my hands and feet were so numb that it seemed as

though they were asleep.
"I heard about Dr. Williams' Pink
Pills two months ago and decided to give them a trial, though with little faith in their powers. I noticed an imcommunity spirit that was found in the provement after the first box and after ment is being pushed especially during I have recommended the remedy to some of my friends who have rheumatism."

are justly regarded as peculiarly adapted Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or they will be sent by mail,

rheumatism.-Adv.

judges of the Gistrict court of Multnomah county are increased from \$2400 to \$3000 a year by the provisions of senate bill 160, introduced by the Multaomah county delegation, which was passed by the senate Monday afternoon. Seasoned slabwood and inside wood, green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co. Main 355 A-3353.—Adv.

Amendment Keeps Court From Buying Lime to Be Resold to Farmers for Fertilizer.

commissioners of any county within the state of Oregon may bid on and enter into contracts for the construction of any unit of highway construction wholly within their respective counties on the same terms and conditions as other contracts for the state terms and conditions as other contracts or the state that the said of the contract terms and conditions as the same terms are the same terms and conditions as the same terms are the same terms and conditions as the same terms are the same terms and conditions as the same terms are the same this afternoon passed house bill 189, which provides that county courts may order agricultural lime to be sold to the posit a certified check to guarantee the execution of any contract; provided, on petition of 50 farmers.

But by amendments made to be sold to the farmers. The county court may do this execution of any contract; provided, on petition of 50 farmers.

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But by amendments made to the bill bids received, in the opinion of the ma-jority of the members of said commis-sion, it would be for the best interest it appears that the bill has been rendered unworkable. In the original draft of the state to construct such roads and highways by the commission without contracting the same, then, and in that out of the general fund and the receipts

complish this purpose, said commission while the provision that receipts from is hereby authorized and empowered to the sale of the lime should be placed in purchase or lease all necessary mathe county general fund was retained This would seem to make it impossible for the county to pay the state lime board for the lime.

and convenient to carry out the provis-ions of this act; provided, no part of the money expended for the hard sur-Without debate the senate adopted the report of the ways and means commitfacing of state highways shall be used tee to kill senate bill 146 which provided for civil service for state employes. Bills were passed this afternoon as follows:

391, by Woodson-Providing that dehorning of cattle and docking of horses and sheen shall not be unlawful H. B. 417, by Smith of Baker-Relat-

H. B. 315, by committee on agriculture-Giving county commissioners auchased or obtained at the same or at thorities to create a revolving fund of less cost, including all royalties, having \$500 to be used for the extermination of ground squirrels and other rodents. H. B. 238, by McFarland-Providing that residents of other states, who wish to fish in this state, must pay the same icense fee as their home state charges on-residents. H. B. 191, by Wheeler-Relating to the

destruction of noxious weeds. eneficiary in a life insurance policy. H. B. 345, by Idleman-Providing that may fill vacancies on the ticket.

construction of such road without including in their bid the cost of royalestablishment of insurance rating buties that may be claimed on account of construction of such roads with patented

for the insane. tion of staff officers of militia. H. B. 75, by Gallagher-Relating to attorney fees in suits or actions upon insurance policies.

H. B. 80, by Gallagher-Relating to time notes given for life insurance premiums which are negotiable. H. B. 216, by McFarland-To require tistry to obtain a state license.

Roman, Sheldon, A. A. Smith, Stewart Thomas, Thrift, Weeks, Westerlund, No-Cross, Richards, Schuebel, E. E. dentists from jury duty. H. B. 223, by Bean-I'roviding that

wood block. H. B. 319, by Hare—Providing for uniform commitment blanks to institucommittee has decided, after long and

## Private Ownership With Regulation Is Best, Elliott Says

Washington, Feb. 19 .- (I. N. S.)-Private ownership of railroads, with "wise, energetic and honest management, under suitable, thorough and protective regu-lation, is best," Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific, told the senate interstate commerce committee today.

"Government ownership, management and operation of American railroads are not for the best interests of the nation, he addéd.

Regulation under private ownership should be so arranged and directed, Elliott believed, as to preserve and encourage initiative, to be prompt and esponsive to changing conditions, but t the same time provide checks to prevent any unfair and dishonest practices y owners and managers.

He spoke for the creation of the new xecutive department-a department of transportation-with a cabinet member at its head. Secretary McAdoo's fiveyear control plan he attacked as "unreasonable and unnecessary."

Supreme Court Authorized to Name Commissioner to Codify the Laws of Oregon.

Salem, Feb. 19.—The senate Tuesday passed senate bill 268 which provides for the supreme court to appoint a commissioner to codify the laws of Oregon. The bill carries an appropriation of \$10,000 for the purchase of 1000 sets of the completed code and \$5000 to pay the H. B. 168, by Martin-Providing that salary of the code commissioner. It charitable institutions may be named as is understood that former Judge Conrad P. Olsen will be the code commissioner.

Senate bill 22, introduced by Senator central committees of political parties | berhard at the request of Bill Hanley of Harney county, was killed in the sen-H. B. 135, by Martin-Relating to the ate today by being indefinitely postponed. The bill proposed to amend the irrigation district law, and Senator Eberhard H. B. 277, by Dedman-Providing for explained to the senate that he had involuntary commitment to state hospital troduced the bill in order to give Mr. Hanley an opportunity to be heard, but H. B. 171, by Gore-Relating to selecthat he did not approve of the principle of the bill and joined in the recommendation to kill it.

The senate killed senate bill 216, introduced by Senator Farrell, by adopting the majority report from the fish and game committee, which was opposed to the bill. The bill gave the fish and every individual or firm practicing den- game commission authority to fix the open and closed seasons for hunting and H. B. 273, by Ballagh-Increasing the fishing. The majority report against salary of the district attorney for Co- the bill was signed by Senators Gill. the bill was signed by Senators Gill, Riger and Porter, while a favorable re-H. B. 215, by McFarland—Amending port was made by Senators Farrell and he law relating to licensing dentists.
H. E. 268, by McFarland—Exempting

Aged Lebanon Man Dies

The one other big point of contention is in the schedule of automobile license fees, the bill fixing which will cliff highway, one-third to be bitunitation in the bourse. The long that the house of the long that the house of the long that the house of the long that the house one-third concrete and one-third license fees, the bill fixing which will cliff highway, one-third to be bitunitation to be bitunitation. The long that the house of his daughter long that the house long tha Lebanon, Feb. 19 .- John B. Parris died Sunday at the home of his daughter, age of 83 years. He was born in August. 1836, in Nashville, Tenn., and married there 45 years ago to Miss Caroline Votions.

H. B. 170, by Gallagher—Authorizing counties to vote on question of jack-rabbit bounties.

there 45 years ago to Miss Caroline Vogel. He came to Lebanon about 13 years ago. Mr, Parris is survived by seven children.

State Senate Fears It Would Mean Employment of Additional Clerks.

Salem, Feb. 19 .- A branch office of the state insurance department will not be opened in Portland. The senate Monday defeated house bill 136 by a vote of 12 to 18.

Senators charged that the bill was merely an entering wedge for moving the entire department to Portland two years hence and that the move was purely in the interest of the insurance monopoly n the state "This bill ought not to pass," declared

Senator Patterson. "This practice of dividing the state offices should be stopped. It is an entering wedge for puilding up a big department in Port- der way for purchase by the government duced providing for the employment of several acres of ground and hot and more clerks and stenographers. It is a cold mineral springs, as the nucleus for

Senator Moser said the senator from cuperation camp in the world.

only purpose was to provide accom tions for hearings and other insurance business in Portland and it was not intended to transfer the office to Port-

"It might be more convenient to Portland, but it is an unnecessary expense," said Senator Smith of Coos. "It might be more convenient to move the office of secretary of state to Portland, but

that is no reason why it should be Senator Banks said he wanted to assure his friends in Marion county that this was no attempt to run off with the

statehouse, but was to acco insuring public. The vote on the bill was as follows:

Yes-Baldwin, Banks, Eberhard, Gill, Handley, Howell, Huston, Moser, Orton, Pierce, Shanks, Wood. No-Bell, Dimick, Eddy, Farrell, Hurley, Jones, Lachmund, La Follett, Nick-

elsen, Norblad, Patterson, Porter, Ritner, Smith of Coos, Smith of Josephine Strayer, Thomas, President Vinton.

## Recuperation Camp For Officers Planned

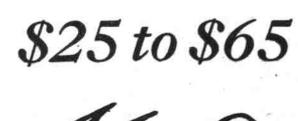
Glenwood Springs, Colo., Feb. 19 .- (I. N. S.)-Negotiations are said to be un-Soon there will be bills intro- of the Hotel Colorado, together with the largest army and navy officers' re-





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