

RAID YIELDS RICH MOONSHINE CACHE ON LINNTON FARM

Officers Uncover Large Quantity of Home-Made Liquor Concealed in Dugout Under Barn.

Suspicious because a taxicab had been seen in the vicinity in the wee small hours a few nights before, deputy sheriffs late Tuesday afternoon raided the adjoining farms of the Beovich brothers and Sig Burger...

The liquor was concealed in a secret dugout beneath Burger's barn, and it was only after a careful search that the officers found it.

The two farms are about a mile and a half from the Germantown-Springfield road crossing the Springfield road. Remnants of an old well were found on the bog...

According to Christoffersen, the liquor was probably made and concealed during the summer, and the still was destroyed. To avoid all possible risk, the Beovich brothers are supposed to have waited until October to dispose of the stuff...

Other officers who participated in the raid were Deputy Sheriffs Kendall, Schirmer and DePuy of Multnomah county and Deputy Sheriff William McCallan of Washington county.

Six 55 gallon barrels of whiskey, which could be moved, were seized during the summer, and the still was destroyed. To avoid all possible risk, the Beovich brothers are supposed to have waited until October to dispose of the stuff...

The Beovich brothers are natives of Hungary. They rented five acres of land from Sig Burger, a Hungarian farmer, which they used for a hog ranch.

ORIENTALS TO RECLAIM LARGE WASTE AREA

agriculturists to see it sold for \$50 to \$60 per acre, considered a fair price for cultivated land in the valley.

Although land in this marsh, which is virtually part of Lower Klamath lake, has been sold during the past few months to Japanese, Chinese and whites, the largest holders are Chinese.

Whether or not the California Vegetable Growers' association will sell the land to families in small tracts has not been ascertained. It is believed they will operate the 10,000-acre tract themselves.

Apparently little opposition to the coming of yellow men exists here, perhaps partially due to the fact that little is known of the plans of the owners.

E. T. Arima, a prominent California Japanese, has been here recently looking over another 10,000-acre tract owned by Jacobs. He is negotiating for the purchase of the tract and settlement by Japanese families in small plots.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—T. W. Randall, U. W. secretary, indicted with three others for violation of the espionage act, was found guilty of conspiracy to publish seditious literature by a jury in United States Judge E. E. Cushman's court Wednesday.

Keep Your Eyes Bright with Murine Night-Morning Eye Drops. Hood River Apples \$1.00 PER BOX. CHEAPEST FOOD YOU CAN BUY THE APPLE HOUSE 118 SECOND ST. NEAR WASH.

La Grande Smallpox Patient Own Nurse, Cook, Maid and All

La Grande, Jan. 21.—Harry Clark, La Grande's one smallpox case, is getting along fine. When taken ill, the police fixed up the pest house and moved him out. But then they could find no one to act as nurse. However, this did not worry the patient, as he was not very ill, so he is his own nurse, housekeeper, and cook.

APPARENT YOUTH OF BRIDE-TO-BE LEADS TO COMPLICATIONS

Wedding Held Up but Prosecutor Decides to Permit Ceremony After Hearing.

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 21.—Considerable excitement ensued in courthouse circles Tuesday afternoon when Arthur Clarence Reynolds, 37, of Portland, and Mary J. King, 22, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, appeared in the auditor's office and demanded a marriage license.

Accompanying the pair as a witness was Miss Reynolds, daughter of the bridegroom, and Miss King of Beaverton, Or., who swore that his acquaintance with the bride had extended over the six months required by the statute.

The bride looked younger than the groom's daughter and her extreme youth and manner of dress belied her statement that she was 22 years of age. The sheriff's office was notified and the party was questioned. Not yet satisfied, the prosecuting attorney was summoned and asked further questions.

It developed that Reynolds has been twice married and divorced. The witness for the bride, it was ascertained, had actually known her four days, despite his oath which laid him liable to a charge of perjury, and the bridegroom to a charge of subornation of perjury. Neither charge was made, however, and after examining the party to his satisfaction, Prosecuting Attorney Yates permitted the affair to proceed. They were married by Justice of the Peace Cedric Miller.

Marriage Licenses Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 21.—Marriage licenses have been issued to the following couples: Harvey A. Cornett, 40, and Alma Underwood, 32, Portland; Walter M. Childers, 32, Cottage Grove, and Edith Williams, 25, Grants Pass, Or.; Albert Miller, 23, and Helen Spaight, 20, Auburn; A. C. Reynolds, 37, Portland, and Mary J. King, 22, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Stanley Trisley Johnson, 30, and May McNeal, 23, The Dalles, Or.; Walter R. Winkler, 28, Roseburg, Or., and Flo O. Perry, 23, Riddle, Or.; Cecil Vaughn, 34, and Naomi Davis, legal, Portland; McKinley Coganis, legal, and Grace Koehler, legal, Portland; Horace Taylor, legal, and Agnes Weathing, legal, Portland; O. V. Reeves, 21, and Florine Hibbs, 17, Portland; Elmer W. Terry, 34, and Agnes R. Solari, 28, Portland.

FRANCE WILL HELP BRITAIN AGAINST REDS

make no decision on Roumania's request for a slice of Bessarabia territory until Roumania had complied with the terms insisted upon by the Roumanian troops in Bessarabia be withdrawn.

The Adriatic situation has taken the most serious turn in months following the Jugo-Slav reply, well informed observers here believed today. The Jugo-Slav note, it was said, has postponed settlement of the Jugo-Slav-Italian dispute indefinitely. If the present attitude continued, the Jugo-Slav-Italian dispute represents "last ditch concessions"—observers believe it means the deadlock has been tightened up again to its original tenuousness.

Questioned concerning Premier Nitti's recent announcement that he would demand enforcement of the pact of London if the Jugo-Slavs rejected the allied proposals, a member of the Jugo-Slav delegation said: "We will fight rather than accept the pact of London. If the Italians insist upon its fulfillment, conflict seems certain in the Adriatic. We have gone the limit in concessions. Any shift in the 'Wilson line' would give to Italy certain districts which are exclusively Jugo-Slav."

"Italy wants the eastern Adriatic territory simply as a 'jumping off place,' from which she can pounce upon France. The islands of Lussina and Lissa, also are solidly Jugo-Slavic. In view of Premier Nitti's offer not to make them a military base, they would be useless to Italy from a standpoint of military strategy. Hence, the question resolves itself into Italy trying to impose Italian jurisdiction upon the unwilling Jugo-Slav inhabitants."

"Italy already has gobbled up thousands of Jugo-Slavs in territories ceded to her since the war; we are not going to give up 40,000 more." To this statement, critics of the Italian delegation replied: "We do not see how Italy can negotiate further with the Jugo-Slavs. We already have conceded much. It will be unfortunate if the Jugo-Slavs remain obdurate."

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ELIZABETH RAE DENIES CHARGES FLUNG BY AMME

Widow Beneficiary in \$100,000 Will Suit Says She Did Not Force Rae Into Marrying Her.

Complete denial of all assertions of Edmond G. Amme to the effect that she coerced the late George Rae into marrying her, was made late Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Elizabeth Rae, chief beneficiary of the \$100,000 estate left by Rae. Furthermore, she averred while she did travel with Rae over part of the United States and Europe, she paid her expenses with her own money.

Following her final testimony, the case was temporarily postponed pending the arrival of depositions from Paris of Maud Rae Emerson, contestant of the will left by her father, and T. S. Emerson, son-in-law of George Rae. The estate of Rae, consisting largely of stock in the Inman-Poulsen Lumber company, was left almost entirely to his second wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Rae, although provisions were made for a paralyzed brother, who lives in Toronto, and a nephew, who is a resident of London, in Paris, was cut off with a \$100,000 bequest.

Various letters written by Emerson to Rae in regard to the estate of Mrs. Charles Rae, late of Portland, and letters were introduced by the proponents of the will in an attempt to show that Emerson's relations to the Rae family were entirely financial.

The contention of those seeking to break the will of Rae, late in life, was forced to marry his housekeeper, and that he was so completely under her domination that he cut off his daughter with a mere pittance. R. D. Emerson, the attorney claimed. Mrs. Rae testified that for a long period before her death Rae received no letters from the Emersons. Much stress was laid upon the prenuptial contract entered into by the Emersons, in which they agreed that one half of any property acquired by one should belong to the other.

Another attorney for the indicted I. W. W. members has been engaged in the person of J. F. Emigh of Butte, Mont., who is to appear in the case before Presiding Judge McCourt this morning and asked for a longer time in which to file briefs on the demurrers to the indictment.

Emigh, who announces that he will make his headquarters in Portland until the matter of the demurrers has been settled, boasts of belonging to the organization himself, and has had much experience with the alleged Reds in other cities. The judge gave him until Friday to file briefs supporting the demurrers which have been submitted in the cases of the 26 indicted men.

James Penton, who was retained by the I. W. W., has announced his severance from the defense. He will leave shortly for California, where he is to practice law. George F. Vanderver, who is associated with the case of the local I. W. W., is still connected with the defense. He is at present dividing his time between Montesano, Wash., where he is practicing law, and Portland, where he is associated with the case of the local I. W. W., is still connected with the defense. He is at present dividing his time between Montesano, Wash., where he is practicing law, and Portland, where he is associated with the case of the local I. W. W., is still connected with the defense.

John Rassmussen, Portland Pioneer, Dies at His Home

John Rassmussen, aged 78, a native of Norway and a resident of Portland for 42 years, died at his home, 48 Mason street, Tuesday. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ella Anderson of this city. Rassmussen was known to a large number of people in the Albina section of the city. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. from the Pearson undertaking parlors at Russel and Union avenue.

Moonshine Outfit Found Klamath Falls, Jan. 21.—Paraphernalia for large scale moonshine operations was discovered when police raided the home of Louis Bonotti, an Italian, and arrested him. Raisin whiskey, beer and wine were found. Bonotti used \$50 worth of raisins in one process.

Mrs. Cozad Seeks Divorce Jane E. Cozad married Ernest Cozad on January 12, 1916, at Vancouver, and in October he deserted her, she alleges in her complaint for divorce. She was 17 years old and he 24, at the time of their marriage.

Order Sued for Insurance Anna M. Lind this morning entered suit against the grand lodge of the Order of the Sons of Hermann to recover \$500 insurance which she claims is due her on the policy of Wilhelm Lind.

Alleged Reds Held to Grand Jury Thomas Speakman, Joseph Thornton and A. Kimman, arrested by the police as alleged "reds," were held to answer to the grand jury Tuesday by Municipal Judge Rossman, under \$1000 bond each. They waived a hearing in the lower court.

Miss Leach Soloist Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 21.—Miss Harriet Leach, vocal soloist of Portland, was the special featured attraction at convocation today.

DANCING! BUNGALOW ORCHESTRA Mariark Hall, 234 and Washington You will enjoy us, because of the music and the people you meet. Our waltzes, with color wheel effect, are worthy of note, and our special Wednesday evening prices will please all.

WANTED MEN Prepared Cooks, Waiters, Barkeepers, Motor Men, Colorado Train Porters, \$120-2000 per month to start. Chances quick promotion. No experience necessary. Uniforms and passes furnished. Oregon roads. Mail us this advertisement, name and address and we will send Application Blank by return mail. INTER-RAILWAY, Dept. 166 Indianapolis, Ind.

Prominent Youths Of La Grande Held As Result of Fight

La Grande, Jan. 21.—Three young boys, all of well known families, were sentenced to jail, following a fight in a local Chinese noodle place Sunday evening. The three are Lee Wright, Jr., Clair Davis and Virgil Stein. When Stein started toward the door and the Chinese proprietor, 76 years old, rose from his chair, Wright, thinking the Chinaman sought to bar Stein's exit, struck him over the head with a chair, cutting a three inch gash. Wright was fined \$150 and given 30 days in jail, Davis \$100 and 10 days in jail, and Stein \$100 and 10 days in jail.

Beginning on Thursday noon, the Union County Ad club will resume weekly luncheons, the first for a year, due to the fact that there was no hotel which could accommodate the club.

CLOTHING PRICE FIXING DIFFICULT DUE TO STYLES

U. S. Attorney Discusses Costly Boycott on Jellies Urged; Judges Scored.

Clothing costs the dealer 30 per cent of the retail price, United States Attorney Lester W. Humphreys told the Housewives' council at its meeting Tuesday at the Central library.

Some merchants are now selling at less than replacement value, sometimes at 75 per cent less than cost, Humphreys said. He has been busy investigating causes and remedies of high food and clothing prices.

"The law can regulate dealers' profit margins, but business eyes cannot. Definite price fixing by the government on clothing is practically impossible because of the variations in style and material," the attorney claimed.

Resolutions urged housewives to boycott canned jellies and jams until such time as dealers could show they were obliged to pay higher prices. Housewives contended that the canners would be permitted all the sugar they desired during the canning season, the housewives were restricted and now should not be compelled to pay boosted prices.

An education committee to cooperate with the public schools and the Parent-Teacher associations was authorized. Members will be appointed later.

Resignation of Mrs. J. F. Chapman as president of the Housewives' council was accepted. Mrs. Chapman, who has held the executive position since the organization of the council, explained the need of more time for undertaking state work. Mrs. J. C. Othus was elected as her successor.

Upon the assertion of Mayor Baker that Mrs. G. J. Franke of the women's protective division could censor vaudeville performances and that a city ordinance would be impracticable because of the constant change in the acts, a committee composed of Mrs. W. L. Block and Mrs. Della Whiting was appointed to cooperate with Mrs. Franke.

A resolution was passed condemning the action of judges in the Sorensen case "releasing the rich man and sending the poor man to jail."

Recommendation that the Corcoran, Everding & Farrell, Oregon Sheet Metal, Portland Seed company and Alder street docks be condemned by the dock commission was made Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the waterfront committee in the council chambers of the city hall.

One-way Traffic Hearing Reset Hearing on the tentative one way traffic ordinance was postponed this morning until Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Discussion of the ordinance was scheduled for Wednesday, but Mayor Baker believed it advisable to delay a later date because of the stress of business.

To Vegetarians and Near-Vegetarians ever notice the difference between cooked vegetables served fresh from the garden and vegetables that reach your table through the ordinary channels of marketing? It's the same way with Vegetable Dinners and Lunches Served Here.

especially so since Chef Selby took charge and improved the character of the cooking and service for lovers of a vegetarian menu. Give him a chance to prove his supremacy in this specialty.

Imperial Hotel Phil Mathison Jr. Manager

13 YEAR OLD GIRL OCCUPIES MAYOR'S CHAIR IN COUNCIL

Delegation From the Richmond School Urges Playground for Recreation of Children.

"Let me introduce Bernice Pitts, mayor of the Richmond school city, who can tell you why the Richmond school should be provided with a playground," said R. R. Steele, principal of the school, before the city council this morning.

"I salute the mayor," said Mayor Baker, rising in semi-military salutation. "Come here, Bernice, and assume your new duties."

The young girl sat in Mayor Baker's chair and referred no less than four petitions under discussion by the council to the public works department, following Baker's prompting. She is 13 years of age and is the daughter of Ira H. Pitts.

Nine-year-old Daniel Bates, son of Phil Bates, addressed the council, telling why the children should be granted a playground and swimming pool on the two blocks adjoining the school property. The public works department, following the Parent-Teacher association, pointed out that 700 children attend Richmond school, and that they were forced to go to Foresthurst park for their recreation. Mayor Baker referred the matter of a playground to Commissioner Ferry, who is in charge of the park bureau.

County Board Calls on City Officials to Help Out. County Commissioners Muck and Holman appeared before the city council this morning asking that the municipality devise a way whereby the dock commission could be shown the light on restoration of the Lower Albina ferry.

Muck and Holman pointed out that county commissioners favored placing the ferry in operation but hesitated to take any action until the dock commission was favorably inclined.

Business men in Lower Albina appeared before the county board Monday urging the ferry be replaced.

Commissioner Bigelow was instructed by Mayor Baker to find out from City Attorney La Roche whether the city had any right in the ferry. Bigelow will report the matter to the county commission. Commissioner Bigelow believes the matter concerns the county commissioners and dock commission only.

Woman Named Sanitary Inspector Mrs. F. O. Northup was this morning appointed as an inspector in the health bureau to have charge of investigating sanitary conditions of apartment and rooming houses over the city, according to an announcement made by Commissioner Mann this morning. Her salary is \$140 a month.

May Decide Bondsmen's Claims Formal discussion and probable final action on the claims of bondsmen for Hans Pederson, contractor for The Auditorium, who ask that the city reimburse them in the sum of \$76,000 for losses sustained in the construction of the building, will be taken up by the city council January 28, according to Mayor Baker's announcement this morning.

Would Condemn Docks Recommendation that the Corcoran, Everding & Farrell, Oregon Sheet Metal, Portland Seed company and Alder street docks be condemned by the dock commission was made Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the waterfront committee in the council chambers of the city hall.

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Complete lens grinding factory on the premises. SAVE YOUR EYES THOMPSON OPTICAL INSTITUTE EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS Portland's Largest, Most Modern, Best Equipped Exclusive Optical Establishment 209-10-11 CORBETT BLDG. FIFTH AND MORRISON SINCE 1908

Do you really know how convenient and attractive KRYPTOKS are? They combine near and far vision in one lens—Yet they have no lines nor seams to blur your vision—give you a freakish appearance—or accentuate your age. And they free you from fussing with two pairs of glasses. We invite you to come in and see them.

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If Methuselah Had Begun Life Right How Rich He'd Be

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—Relative to "thrift week," a local statistician declares if Methuselah had invested one dollar at 6 per cent on his twelfth birthday, he would have left a fortune of \$302,230,000,000,000,000,000 when he died, 948 years later.

THIRTY-TWO BILLS KILLED BY GOVERNOR

As a matter of principle, I would be unalterably opposed at any time to allowing such legislation to be enacted into the law without it first receiving the sanction of the electorate.

"I therefore return herewith said senate bill number 83 with my veto." Senate Measure No. 83, House bill 100, which would have approved the acts of the Multnomah county commissioners in the construction of the public common station at Crown Point, on the Columbia highway, also went down under the governor's veto.

Little or no consideration was given to any of the measures in either the house or senate after the passage of the Gallagher bill, designating a road in the Jordan valley of Multnomah county as a part of the state system of highways, had opened the way to flood of road legislation which marked the last two days of the special session.

After the passage of the Gallagher bill, which was only effected over the strenuous protest of the members of the legislature who were against opening the state road map to any further additions at this time, all local road bills which followed were put through the mill with a speed which recognized none of the usual procedures usually accompanying the enactment of new laws.

In addition to the Gallagher bill which was known as house bill four, the list of vetoed road bills includes the following: ROAD BILLS VETOED S. B. 52, by Ira S. Smith—Designating certain roads in Clatsop county as part of the state system of highways. S. B. 53, by Thomas—Creating a post road in Douglas county. S. B. 54, by Eddy—Creating a post road in Polk county. S. B. 55, by Patterson—Creating a post road in Klamath county. S. B. 56, by committee on roads and highways—Designating certain roads in Clatsop and Tillamook counties as part of the state system of highways. S. B. 57, by Baldwin—Creating a post road in Polk and Yamhill counties. S. B. 58, by Lachmann—Designating certain roads in Marion county as part of the state highway system. S. B. 59, by Banks—Creating a post road in Columbia county. S. B. 60, by Wright—Creating a post road in Sherman county.

In his message to the house and senate returning the 11 road bills, Governor Olcott said to them: "Former legislatures have provided by a law for a state highway commission. OTHER BILLS RETURNED "This commission is armed with machinery to properly investigate and determine where state highways should be located. Without regard to the merits of the various bills in question I deem the method of determining the location of the state highways as followed in these bills as ill advised and founded on wrong principle."

In vetoing the "Vista house" bill, introduced by Senator Moser, for the purpose of validating and approving the expenditure of all monies and contracts entered into by the board of county commissioners of Multnomah county in the construction of the Vista house, Gov-

ernor Olcott returns the responsibility for these acts back to the Multnomah county officials. The other measures vetoed by Governor Olcott up to this time and the governor's reasons for his stamp of disapproval are as follows: REASONS FOR VETO GIVEN S. B. 22, by Howell—Relating to the release of sureties on bonds. "This is a bill apparently designed to make it easier for surety companies to evade responsibility which they enter into when becoming surety upon bonds. It has been the experience of many, including the state, that surety companies too often endeavor to use the laws to evade their responsibilities." S. B. 6, by committee on drainage—To validate the organization of certain drainage districts. "Section 3 of the bill provides that 'All pending actions attacking the organization of districts coming under the provisions of the act shall abate.' Such a provision I consider dangerous and ill-advised." H. B. 28—By Thrift; providing for the creation of the office of county meat and herd inspector in Coos county. MEASURE PURELY LOCAL "It is purely a local measure and, regardless of what local merit it may have, should have had no consideration at the legislative session of the legislature." H. B. 51—By Gallagher; amending law relating to drainage districts. "Among other things it imposes upon the district the creation of a commission for certain purposes to do work, a method for which is already provided for by law." S. B. 60—By Multnomah county delegation; relating to kindergartens in districts having more than 20,000 children. "If considered at all, should be considered at a regular session." H. B. 39—By Burdick; establishing a county fair for Deschutes county. "Under the general laws of our state the establishment of the location of these county fairs lies in the hands of the county courts of the respective counties. This in as it should be. To allow this bill to become a law would, in my mind, establish a dangerous precedent which might, in the future, lead to log rolling and trading." S. B. 34—By Moser; relating to attachments. GROSS INJUSTICE SEEN "Section three of this bill provides that 'In an action against a defendant not residing in this state to recover a sum of money as damages arising from a breach of any contract, whether made in this state or elsewhere, expressed or unexpressed, the contract of marriage, that the plaintiff in garnishment proceedings may have the property of the defendant attached. I can readily see where such a provision might lead to the most gross injustice.' S. B. 15—By Strayer; amending law creating board of engineering examiners and declaring an emergency. "I am unable to see how the passage of this legislation is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety." S. B. 30—By committee of roads and highways; reducing the amount of maintenance cost which counties are to pay for state highways from 50 per cent to 25 per cent. "This is a matter of great importance to the state highway program. I am not prepared to pass upon the merits of the question one way or another. I am prepared to say, however, that for a matter of this importance very scant consideration was given it by the legislative body. It is one which might well go over to the regular session in 1921 without doing material damage to either state, the counties or our road program." H. B. 66—By committee on roads and highways; increasing state highway revolving fund from \$30,000 to \$75,000 and declaring an emergency. "I am unable to find anything in the act which convinces me that it is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety." S. B. 62—By committee on corporations—Extending corporate existence of private corporations. "No such emergency existed as required the consideration of this class of

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UNION CALLS MEMBERS FROM GREENFIELD AND WRIGHT SHOE STORES

Demand Follows Manager's Refusal to Recognize Closed Shop Policy.

Because the Wright sample shoe store at Fourth and Alder streets and the Greenfield store at Fourth and Morrison streets, both operated by George Greenfield, refused to force their clerks to become members of the retail clerks' union, that organization ordered a walkout on Monday to which a total of 22 salespeople responded. Today both stores are being picketed as "unfair" to organized labor.

Two clerks among the seven at the Greenfield store obeyed the union order. Twenty-two at the Wright store responded. Unless each has reported for work at 9 a. m. Thursday, their positions will be filled by others, managers declared.

"There was no grievance on our part," said J. E. Zingelmann, manager of the Greenfield store declared. "We seek to do business on the American plan and because the union would prefer the soviet plan they have called out those on our sales forces who are union members. We are not asking the strikers to violate their union obligations, but we will not exclude non-unionized workers."

A week ago the clerks' union demanded complete unionization of the two stores under penalty of a strike. The stores declined to honor the demand and the strike was called on Monday.

legislation at the special session." H. B. 60—By Gallagher—Involving a slight change in season for jacksnipe and other birds in game district No. 2. "This is a matter that should not have been considered at the special session." H. B. 49—By Burnaugh—Changing one of the terms of court in Tenth judicial district from May to March and declaring an emergency. "Vetoed because of no apparent need for emergency clause."

S. B. 28—Union county delegation—Relating to salaries of Union county officials and eliminating provision in 1919 act referring measure to vote of the people of the county. "This act has for its sole purpose the repeal of that referendum clause." EMERGENCY CLAUSE OBJECTION H. B. 60—By Linn county delegation—Relating to salaries of certain officials of Linn county and declaring an emergency. "Vetoed because of objection to emergency clause."

H. B. 72—By McFarland—To regulate angling in Willamette river south of suspension bridge at Oregon City and declaring an emergency. "Vetoed because of emergency clause." H. B. 13—By Kubli; providing for acquisition, ownership and control of property by incorporated cities and towns within or without their corporate limits and declaring an emergency. Vetoed because of objection of emergency clause.

S. B. 17—By Lachmann; providing for use of proxy votes in amending constitutions and by-laws of mutual fire insurance companies. "Not the class of legislation that should have been given consideration at the special session of the legislature." H. B. 16—By Hughes; authorizing the inclusion of lands belonging to state or any incorporated towns in irrigation or drainage districts and declaring an emergency. "Vetoed because of no apparent necessity for emergency clause."

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