State Control of Scenic Borders of Highways Urged by Olcott; Bone Dry Fight Brewing

SCENIC HIGHWAY Americanization Of Foreign Bo BORDER SAFEGUARD

State House, Salem, Jan. 25. enacted to effect his ideas.

borders of state highways "for the creament and maintenance of parks and out. parking places." He would also make it unlawful to cut down, injure, destroy or Bill Would Raise remove trees from along the right-of-way of a public road without permission from the lighway commission, and also would give the highway commission complete and permanent control over state roads and highways. Olcott said:

SHOULD KEEP BEAUTIES

"No other state in the Union has been these glories are our forest growths. into action Without them our mountains would be make them entrancing to the nature lover, and our valleys be monotonous stretches. This heritage has been too long neglected. So prodigal has nature \$17.50.
been with us; so lavishly has she spread The her feasts at our banquet table, we have been apt to feel that these glories would \$250, is increased to \$350. be never ending. We have become satiated and it has required the thousands present law regulating the practice of from the outside to come and express "Professional wonderment before we actually have awakened to the fact that Oregon things, that overseas service in the enis blessed among the states.

"The public realizes the importance of these things now, and is fully awake certificates to practice professional engineering in the certificates the certificates to practice professional engineering in the certificates the certificates the certificates to practice professional engineering in the certificates the certificates to practice professional engineering in the certificates the certificates the certificates to practice professional engineering in the certificates the c to the fact that while we have lost many things, there are many things we may cling to and preserve for all posterity. This legislative assembly may make itself remembered in the history of our state by prompt action to assist in the preservation of what should never

PRETTY NOOKS PLANNED "All of the things we have been strive ing for - the development of tourist state the most livable in the Union; the desire to keep our children in God's

"The preservation of forest beauties Moser. is a matter of deep concern to the lumber industry. And it is not my inten-tion or wish to deprive private owners the institution could be put under way Rather, I find the timber owners generally eager and willing to cooperate, But it would be wrong to ask them to surrender vast tracts of valuable timberlands without just compensa-tion, ner do I believe it could be done. In fact, vast tracts are not needed to carry this plan to fruition. Isolated tracts tucked away in pretty nooks; virgin stretches of forest along highways, to be retained of sufficient width to leave the beauties of the landscape Exempting Property unimpaired; new plantings of trees, shrubberies and foliage along the highways-all of these things can be accomplished without too great expense and without arbitrary confiscation of

EXAMPLE PROVES NEED "Some state agency should be direct-

"This matter should not be cast lightly aside. While the hand of man has done

much and is doing much to make Oregon a great state, the hand of God fashioned here in the primeval wilderness an ideal earthly paradise which we must preserve as nearly intact as possible without impeding the ordinary progress of civilization. To properly investigate the question

now before us, last summer I named a committee consisting of W. B. Ayer, and Mrs. W. S. Kinney, and this committee went into the matter intelligently and disinterestedly. One large company, the Crown Willamette Paper company, immediately ceased cutting of timber along the Seaside-Canon Beach highway in Clatsop county and, I understand, is marking time pending action of your honorable body. That road probably accommodates more tourists than any other single road in the state during the summer season and on that road is demonstrated very forcibly the difference between natural timber beauties and naked stretches left after logging operations with modern machinery have denuded the hillights.

Second Judge Is

Proposed for 10th

Judicial District

Size House, Salem, Or., Jan. 25.—A second judge for the Tenth judicial districts will be proposed by either Senator Eberhard or Representative Hyatt in bills to be introduced.

Second Judge Is

Canceling out claims of Jackson county against sheriff and clerk for monies lost in failure of Bank of Jacksonville.

S. B. 145, by Ebehhard (by request)—
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S. B. 148, by Vinton—Providing for deportation of non-resident insane persons.

S. B. 149, by Norblad, Providing for deportation of non-resident insane persons. Jonah B. Wise, L. A. Lewis, E. N. Hurd denuded the hillsides. So marked is the within the next few days. difference I venture to say no person passes over the road but comments upon That is a single instance. Hundreds of others present themselves. The highing the executive office advised as to ditions obtains these things, and that department I am present time. certain would throw itself into assisting in the work with whole-hearted energy. MEASURES SUBMITTED

"The federal commissioner of Indian affairs has agreed that hereafter in all contracts for logging on Indian reservations a strip of at least 300 feet wide along highways will be reserved at all times to continue the timbered effects along such roads passing through the reservations. The federal government has indicated this deep interest in the matter after it had been called to its attention shrough my office and the judge to the district, declaring that highway department as to a stretch of handling of litigation in both counties road in the Klamath reservation, and the state should follow suit along state

highways wherever possible.
"I am attaching to this message copies of tentative statutes, which it is believed will be of material assistance in carrying it on. I do not request that these be read to consume the time of your henorable body, but I respectfully suggest that this whole matter be referred to one of your committees, preferably the committee on roads and highways, for its consideration and approval. If better plans than those outlined in the reports and supplemental suggestive statutes may be formulated, I certainly shall be pleased to have them enacted into law."

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S. B. 165, by Moser—Giving board of control jurisdiction for the Making it unlaw-ful to exhibit certain classes of plays or motion pictures.

H. H. B. 140, by Hurd—Making it unlaw-ful suggest that this whole matter be re-

Of Foreign-Born Children Aim of Bill

State House, Salem, Or., Jan. 25 .-The Americanization of foreign-born children and adults is contemplated in a bill to be introduced in the senate this afternoon by Senator Farrell at the request of the Daughters of the

The bill will provide for the employ-With drafts of proposed laws for the preservation and control of the ers to instruct both children and adults scenic beauties bordering the state in matters relating to school attendance in Oregon a short time after the highways attached, Governor Olcott and preparation therefor, sanitation, the English language; in household duties such as the purchase, preparation and legislature urging that attention be use of food and clothing, and in the given to this subject and legislation fundamental principles of the American system of government and the rights and duties of citizenship.

The bill is designed to counteract the would give the state highway commis-Bolshevistic tendencies of new citizens support of the free textbook idea. He sion the right to acquire land along the coming from countries of Eastern Eu-was supported by William F. Woodward, rope which are now in turmoil and po-litical chaos and which conditions might tion, preservation and maintenance of be spread in this country without some scenic beauties" and "for the establish- counteracting influence, it is pointed TWO BILLS ON SUBJECT

Fees for Examining Trust Companies of the house both have introduced bills

State House, Salem, Jan. 25 .- The senate met at 10 o'clock, introduced a few so many natural glories as bills and adjourned until 2 o'clock in whose name was at the head of the the state of Oregon. Crowning all of order to give its committees time to go bill which might finally become a law these glories are our ferest growths.

One bill by Robertson would increase rocky, forbidding eminences; our streams would dwindle into rivulets; our lakes be shorn of the sylvan fringes which make them entrancing to the nature banking department. The fees are graded according to the capital of the institution and the lowest now scheduled is

> The Robertson bill would increase this Eddy introduced a bill amending the amendment provides, among other gineering department may be taken into consideration in applications made for

Financial Aid for School for Blind Requested in Bills

State House, Salem, Jan. 25,-The Oretravel; the urge to make and keep our gon employment institution for the blind created by the vote of the people following the special session of 1920 came into own environment, surrounded by the the senate this morning with a request beauties to which they are the true for an appropriation of \$40,000 for conheirs — all of these will be surrendered struction and maintenance purposes and lost unless we act and act promptly.

> institution as it has over all other state institutions, including the power to ap-point a superintendent. A field worker, and the other officials and employes necessary to conduct the institution. The board is also given the power to fix the salaries, and to determine the market price at which articles manufactured by the institution may be sold.

Of Veterans Up to \$1000 Is Proposed

State House, Salem, Jan. 25 .- Exemping head in these endeavors and I be \$1000 for veterans of various wars, or meanor.
lieve that the state highway commission, widows of such veterans remaining unwidows of such veterans remaining unworking in cooperation with the forestry department, the proper body to be clothed with the necessary powers. sentative Frank Davey of Marion county.

This exemption extends to honorably discharged Union soldiers or sailors of the Mexican war, the War of the Rebelion or the Indians wars of the state of Oregon, or the widow remaining unmarried of such soldier or sailor. Provision is made in the bill for proper listing of such persons by the county assessor and their filing of application for exemption.

operations with modern machinery have tative Hyatt in bills to be introduced

The plan was broached by Eberhard at the meeting of the ways and means solly chapter XXII, laws of 1920, relating ommittee Monday night, when Judge W. Knowles of the Tenth district way department has cooperated in keep- was asked by Eberhard to describe conditions obtaining in the district at the

> Work in the district as now constituted was too heavy for one judge, Knowles declared, More litigation is turi—Relating to salaries of Jefferson county officials.
>
> S. B. 155, by Upton and Burdick—Relating to salaries in Crook county, S. B. 156, by Upton, Burdick and Overture.
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> Wallowa county alone has more litinow handled in the district than handled in both Lake and Klamath counties, which constitute separate districts.

gation than have Lake and Union county.

counties, and its litigation far exceeds that of Baker county, which was a disthat of Baker county, which was a dis-trict in itself, he stated. Judgo Knowles favors the proposal to add a second judge to the district, declaring that handling of litigation in both counties.

HOUSE BILLS

House Bills Introduced

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H. B. 137, by Gordon of Lane—Authorizing the payment of money out of the funds accruing to the University of Oregon by virtue of the annual levies of mileage taxes to compensate Warren M. Marshall.

H. B. 138, by Hurd—Making it unlawful to exhibit certain classes of plays or motion pictures.

LEGISLATION FOR

State House, Salem, Or., Jan. 25 .-From the looks of things free text books are to be a fact and not a fancy

Yesterday afternoon the house comlittee on education listened to the arguments made by Representative Over-turff of Bend, who has introduced a set of educational bills in the house, in was supported by William F. Woodward, school director and school enthusiast of Portland, who is also after free text

After their arguments the committee took the text book bills under consideration, with the sentiment expressed that the Overturff textbook bill and the Banks bill in the senate should be harmonized and one or the other reported

providing for free textbooks. At the meeting of the house educational committee yesterday, Overturff told the committee frankly that he did not care with Senator Banks provided the result of the compromise would be such a bill

committee in behalf of the three bills advocated by him. One was the Overturff bill for free textbooks, the second provided for the elimination of provision that taxpayers only should be entitled to vote at school elections and the third set out that the election of school directors should be every two years, the terms of directors every four years. Judging from the expressions of the house committee following the presentations made by Representative Overturff and Mr. Woodward, the lower branch of the assembly will recommend a free textbook law, whether it be through the Banks bill or the Overturff bill.

Senate Quiet After Storm; Three Bills

State House, Salem, Jan. 24.-Complete tranquility prevailed in the senate Monday, following the passing attempt to bring the Port of Portland mittee of the state legislature up so bills out from the shelter of the coming at their session Monday night. mittee on judiciary, and three bills were ATTIC IS FIRETRAP passed in rapid succession.

One of these was Senator Ryan's bill No. 46 repealing the action of the sesof valuable lands of those things which pending the time its millage appropriation of 1919 providing for distribution small cottage constituting the plant of a pending the time its millage appropriation of 1919 providing for distribution small cottage constituting the plant of a pending the time its millage appropriation of 1919 providing for distribution small cottage constituting the plant of a pending the time its millage appropriation of the pending the pending the pending the pending th sion of 1919 providing for distribution small cottage constituting the plant of ator Eddy, and were opposed to the Socialistic intent, nor any propaganda to the board of control the county superintendent. Opposition which to disturb the progress of an industry. Same jurisdiction and control of the developed to Ryan's move last week and resulted in laying this bill on the table had evidently been explained away in the interim and the repeal of the act Senator Bell's bill barring the printing

department of the University of Oregon from engaging in commercial printing was also passed by the senate, as also was Senator Strayer's bill No. 76, relating to claim of liens on sheep.

SENATE BILLS

Senate Bills Introduced S. B. 136, by Norblad-Providing fo prefiminary survey and estimate for interstate bridge over lower Columbia, S. B. 137, by Ellis—Declaring attempt to collect bounty on predatory animals tion from taxation of property up to when bounty is not collectible a misde-

> s. B. 138, by Chon—Licensing stock-yards and commission men and provid-ing for their regulation and control.
> S. B. 129, by Upton—Requiring cold storage plants to file statement of amount of meat in storage.
> S. B. 140, by Upton—Providing for grading and classification of meats in rold storage. cold storage.
> S. B. 141, by Lachmund—Increasing salary of state tax commissioner from

salary of state tax commissioner from \$2500 to \$3000 per annum.

S. B. 142, by Joseph—Delegating additional powers to Port of Portland.

S. B. 143, by Eddy—Providing for investigation and correction of insanitary conditions existing in public schools.

S. B. 144, by Thomas (by request)—Cancelling out claims of Jackson county against sheriff and clerk for monies lost in failure of Bank of Jacksonville.

S. B. 149, by Norblad Providing for organization of improvement districts of logged off and burned over lands. sols, chapter AAII, laws of 1920, relating to commercial fertilizer.

S. B. 151, by Hare—To amend section 1724, Oregon laws, relating to paroles.

S. B. 152, by Hume—Making highway robbery punishable by death.

S. B. 153, by Upton, Burdick and Overturf—Relating to the salaries of Deschutes county officials.

S. B. 154, by Upton, Burdick and Overturf—Relating to selaries of lefference. turf-Relating to salaries of Jefferson

S. B. 158, by Upton, Burdick and Overturf-Relating to salaries of district at-torneys in Deschutes, Jefferson and Klamath counties.
S. B. 159, by Robertson—Relating to deposits by treasurer of county funds in

depositories.
S. B. 160, by Robertson—Relating to fees to be collected by state banking department.
S. B. 161, by Hume and Thomas—Providing for appointment of trustees during delinquency of corperations.
S. B. 162, by Norblad—Prohibiting possession and sale of fish caught by purse state now contributes a flat \$20 per



HUME WOULD HANG HIGHWAYMEN IN OREGON

Mr. Woodward appeared before the Senator Wilson T. Hume of Multnomah county, who has introduced a bill to punish by hanging robbers or those who attempt robbery.

PHOTO WOODRUFF

Wayward and incorrigible girl wards of the state are housed in the Industrial school for girls under fire hazobtained in either the Houston hotel Are Passed Quickly lives were lost, or the Robinette fire the blue sky law, in striking con-Asiatic legislation for three states. in which four persons were burned This statement by Orace Sykes of the

state fire marshal's office brought memthe storm centered about Joseph's bers of the joint ways and means committee of the state legislature up stand-

13 and 22 now crowded into the one senate bill No. 60, introduced by Senconstruction, was reached by one narrow stairway. Wooden ladders at either end of the attic, without even a preexcuses for fire escapes.

wanted to know. Why had no report being permitted to do business in Oreever been made to the legislature before gon shall deposit with the state treasthis time? propriate funds with which these conditions could be corrected, replied Mrs.

which had called attention to these conditions in a report filed wit: the govtention.

\$50,000 IS ASKED

The school is asking for an appropriation of \$50,000 at this session for the institution, \$12.500 for additional maintenance and funds for repairs to the proceedings. existing plant.

were now crowded in with girls who were merely incorrigible, Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, chairman of the school's advisory board, told the committee, in asking for cottage. The building was originally intended to house 25 girls, whereas 47 were been in the institution at one time, she

Many girls who should be committed to the institution were denied admittance because of the lack of accommodations, and girls were released on parole before they should be on account of the same

omestic relations, Portland, also en- spoke on the same general lines. They tered a plea for consideration of the urged that the senate bill would care needs of the girls' school, as well as for the segregation of money paid for those of the boys' training school. Superintendent Gilbert of the boys' school appeared before the committee to have full power to see that this provipresent his claims for biennial appropri- sion is complied with.

ations aggregating \$137,200. asked by the state library, as against appropriations of \$51,404.95 granted two years ago. The increased cost of books, as well as the increased demand for books, accounted for this increased financial need, according to Miss Corfinancial need, according to Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, who insist Death Penalty Is ed that \$150,000 more nearly represented the needs of the library than did the \$79,660 which was asked for. The needs of the state board for voca

tional education, aggregating \$64,013,05 for the biennium were presented by J. A. Churchill, executive officer of the board. The work, especially in the agricultural education, was producing results far in excess of his expectations, he declared.

BABY HOME APPEALS

Very little increases are involved in the \$20,000 sought by the supreme court

state now contributes a flat \$20 per The committee went on record as favoring Senator Patterson's bill constitut-

ing the state board of control, the state budget commission. Such a commission, it was argued, would save the state not less than \$100,000 each biennium. A committee was named to visit the Eastern Oregon hospital. Those who will make the trip are Senators Upton, Norblad and Patterson and Representatives Pierce and Hurd

BOND DEALERS IN SQUABBLE TO GET

State House, Salem, Or., Jan. 25 .-Bond concerns of Oregon are scurry- sentatives of the legislatures of Oreing to get under the provisions of gon, Washington and Idaho on antifrom its requirements when the law was adopted.

Practically all of the bond houses of ference is arranged, the Oregon legisla-Monday night before the joint house and senate committees on revision of laws and the senate banking committee. Their spokesman pleaded for the adoption of

Korell explained the scope of his bill, urging that the bond houses are in tense at a platform, served as very poor reality conducting a banking business, handling finances and securities, and If such conditions existed, why had that they should come under the jurisnot something been done long ago to diction of the bank commissioner. His correct them, Representative Kubli bill provides that a bond house before urer \$100,000 in cash or securities to The state had never seen fit to ap- protect the receivers of interim certificates, and that it must at all times have funds on hand equal to the amoun George McMath of Portland, who added of interim certificates outstanding. His that she had been a member of com-mittees which had investigated condi-tions at the school four years ago, and diate deliveries.

The Korell bill also requires at least four reports a year on the condition of ernor and secretary of state at that time. the business to be made on any dates Representative Kubli insisted that no called for by the commissioner and ausuch report had ever come to his at thorizes the bank examiner to examine institutions at any time he may desire.

INSOLVENCY CASES Provision is made also that if the bond concern becomes insolvent the bank su-

affairs, thus saving many costs of court The hearing room was filled with mer Girls afflicted with venereal diseases from the Portland bond houses and their spokesmen were Attorneys Hart and Seabrook, who argued in support of the senate bill and against the Korell bill. Hart declared that the bond dealers consideration of the request for a new want all their business to be subject to some such regulations as those of the blue sky law and urged against the housed there now and as many as 55 had Korell bill that in periods between examination of bond houses a good deal of wild-catting could be done to an amount

far in excess of the \$100,000 deposit.

DEPOSIT PHASE SCORED He urged that the deposit required would tend to shut out the small dealers and create a monopoly of the bond busi-Judge Jacob Kanzler of the court of ness in large concerns, and Seabrook interim certificates in a trust fund and that the corporation commission would

Seabrook claimed that restriction of Appropriations aggregating \$79,660 are the number of bond houses would mean that Oregon, a bond producer rather than a bond absorber, would have to pay heavier rates of interest. The mat-

Asked for Holdup Men in Hume Bill

State House, Salem, Or., Jan. 25.— Stick-up men whose number in Oregon is legion in these days of reconstruction will be permitted to dangle at the end of a noose rope at the state prison if a bill introduced by Senator Hume finds its way into the statute books. Hume's

Musical

Instruments Sacrificed McDougall Music Co. តិបាយប្រហាលមហេសាលាល ខេត្ត ខេត្ត

HOUSE FOR COAST

vote of 50 ayes to 5 noes the house fore the senate judiciary the Multnomah delegation. senate for its consideration It provides that in case such a con-

composed of four members of the house and three members of the senate.

Representative Parts. Portland were represented at a hearing ture shall be represented by a committee Representative Benjamin C. Sheldon of Jackson county, who introduced the resolution, spoke in its support, urging the advantage of joint action by the three states, thus showing the world that the Pacific coast is a unit in its purpose to resist the menace of Japanese

The five representatives voting against the resolution were: W. C. North of Multnomah county, S. P. Pierce of Marion county, Oren R. Richards of Hood River county, F. D. Shank and William M. Stone, both of Clackamas

Wasserman Test Is Proposed for Both Parties to Wedding

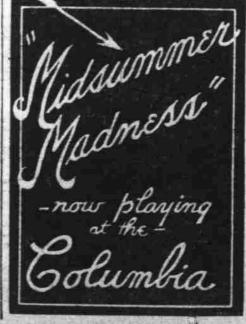
State House, Salem, Jan. 25.—The Wasserman test for both male and female applicants for marriage licenses, and a fee of \$25 therefore, is provided for in an amendment proposed Monby the health and sanitation committee to a bill introduced in the louse January 10 by Mrs. William S. Kinney of Astoria. This bill provided for medical certificates for both male construction of a new cottage at the perintendent step in and liquidate its and female in their application for marriage certificates.

Members of the committee, which is mposed of Mrs. Kinney, D. E. Fletcher of Lincoln and Polk counties, Earl E. Fisher of Washington county and W. C. North and Walter G. Lynn of Multnomah county, declared their belief that if a medical certificate were required it should be of more than nominal value and that the Wasserman blood test should be applied.

bill provides that robbery or attempted robbery upon a public highway when the act or attempt is backed up by a deadly weapon shall be punishable by death except when the trial jury in its verdict shall recommend life imprison-

Jackson Officials Would Be Absolved

State House, Salem, Jan. 25.—C. E. Terrill, sheriff, and Chauncey Florey, cierk, of Jackson county would be ab-solved from all responsibility for funds of the county lost through the failure of the Bank of Jacksonville under the provisons of a bil lintroduced Monday by Senator Thomas by request. At the time of the failure, the bill sets out, the sheriff's office had on deposit in the bank funds aggregating \$2453.19, while the clerk's office had a deposit amounting to \$1944.78.



Columbia Bridge Proposed, as Near Ocean as Possible

State House, Salem, Jan. 25.—The construction of a bridge across the Columbia river as near the Pacific ocean as practicable is contemplated in a bill introduced Monday by Senator Norblad, directing the state highway commission to conduct an investigation into the cost of such a structure, to be built in conjunction with the state of Washington, and to report back to the legislature in 1923. The proposed bridge would be built for foot, vehicular and railroad

Hart's Code Shuts Out Labor Element

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 25 .- (U. P.)- the ticket is sold. Governor Hart's civil administrative The penalty provides as a violation of code robs organized labor of all repre- this act a fine of not less than \$25 sentation on the industrial boards of to exceed 30 days, or both. the state, William Short, president of The second bill makes it unlawful to

than half of the money used in the ups or the commission of any other maintenance of the various industrial felony or crime involving moral turpl departments, and that under the pro-posed code it would be denied any part in the management of the labor and in-

8. J. Wettrick, representing the Cham-

Representatives of North Portland to Attend Salem Meet

Many representatives of North Portland industries, with others interested in the improvement of North Portland harbor, are preparing to attend the hearing to be held on the question Wednesday evening in the state house at Salem before the senate judiciary committee and

Advocates of North Portland harbor adopted the resolution providing for improvement propose that the legislature shall direct the Port of Portland to make the improvement during the presfor the purpose and that the project shall be included in the emergency fitrast to their efforts to keep aloof The resolution will now go to the representing the port, the dock commission, the Committee of 15 and the Chamber of Commerce.

Provides Salaries And Use of Autos

year with the use of an automobile in Joseph, Norblad, Lachmund, Staples, visiting the institutions.

State House, Salem, Jan. 25 .- Two bills directly affecting the moving picture theatres of Oregon were introduced in the house Monday by Representative E. N. Hurd of Clatsop county. They were passed

inlawful for any theatre or place of amusement to sell any ticket or charge any admission to any performance, play, From Board, Charge lecture or other entertainment, moving pictures, when the place of amusement has no seating capacity or

nor more than \$250, or imprisonment not

the State Federation of Labor, declared at an open meeting held before the senate last night.

Short charged that labor raised more human life, or any train robberies, holdtude, to any audience containing female

The bill provides that when such plays bers of Commerce of Seattle and Ta- or pictures are presented to the public coma, protested against the elimination the management of the place of amuseof the public service commission under ment must cause the fact to be known by printing a notice thereof in large and conspicuous type at the front entrance of the place of amusement fornot less than 24 hours prior to the exhibition. The penalty for violation is a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$500, or 30 days in the county jail, or

Logged-Off Land Development Urged By District Scheme

State House, Salem, Or., Jan. 25.— The creation of improvement districts of legged-off or burned-over lands is coutemplated under the provisions of a bill introduced in the senate Monday by Senent year, that \$250,000 shall be provided ator Norblad, collaborating with Representative Miles. The plan of organization would be somewhat similar to that n effect in the organization of drainage districts. Lands in the district would be classified as to susceptibility of cultiva-tion by a board of directors and loans would be extended for improvement work on these lands from a fund created by the sale of bonds.

Senate Strong for Salary Increases

State House, Salem, Or., Jan. 25.—If the employment of a Protestant chap-lain for full time and a Catholic chap-State House, Salem, Or., Jan. 25 .- If lain for part time services at the various from \$4000 to \$5000 at this session state institutions in the vicinity of Sa- the legislature it will be the fault of the lem is proposed in a bill introduced by lower house. A bill introduced in the Senator Eberhard. The bill fixes the senate this afternoon providing for this compensation of the full time Protestant increase contains the names of 15 of the chaplain at \$3000 per year with the use 30 members of the upper house, requir of an automobile at state expense in ing just one more supporter to insure its traveling to and from the stations. Compassage. The 15 sponsors of the bill in pensation for the part time Catholic the senate are Senators Banks, Moser, chaplain would be fixed at \$1500 per Upton, Hare, Ryan, Jones, Vinton, Hume,



Here's the companion picture to "231/2 Hours' Leave" and it is just as funny and every bit as laughable.

Reates at the Glant Organ. Cameron Geddes, Basso.



Hoover European Relief-Society Midnight Matinee and Auction at the Liberty, Sat., Jan. 29, 11 A. M. BUY A TICKET SAVE A LIFE Entire Proceeds Go to



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