## **IRRIGATION BOND GRAFT CHARGE IS**

Portland, Feb. 14 .- To the Editor of The Journal-This statement is made in order that the progress which irrigation development has enjoyed in the state of Oregon may not be interrupted as a result of the speeches made Friday on the floor of the house, at Salem, by Representatives Burdick and Gallagher, in connection with the so-called "irrigation bills."

The statements made by them were absolutely false and misleading.

Every question on which a statement was made on the floor Friday had been so clearly gone into and disproved at the public hearing on the bills Tuesday evening that no man of ordinary intelligence, which I regard Messrs. Burdick and Gallagher to have, could have misunderstood them.

OUTSIDE MONEY "NEEDED"

Oregon cannot absorb all the bonds it originates; and, as funds must come from outside the state, syndicates of different bond dealers have been organized to underwrite the several issues, and I hope that this attack will not stop an effort which has already brought into the state for this irrigation development over \$3,500,000 of outside capital.

The fact that bonds are bought at 90 cents does not indicate a profit of 10 points, or that the selling district is losing 10 per cent. It proves that for some reason (in this case because the law re-quires bonds shall not bear over 6 per cent) they bear a rate lower than they can be sold for at par on the market, and, therefore, must be discounted. This is easily understood when the bends of the principal foreign governments have sold through the same period to yield as high as 11 per cent, and when United States government bonds are selling to yield over 6 per cent, PROOF NOT MADE

The mere fact that a bond during any three year period is once offered at par does not prove the sale of any number at that price. It is a fact that irrigation district bonds, some of which were originally offered at par, have been subse-

quently retailed as low as 92.

No contractor works except for an expected profit. The fact that a contract is let at cost, plus 15 per cent, with a limited figure to which this 15 per cent applies, does not mean that the district loses this 15 per cent, or pays it in addition to any other profit which the contractor gets, but the 15 per cent is, in-stead of a usual 25 to 35 per cent that any contractor adds to his estimates of cost of labor and material and equipment when figuring a piece of work on a unit price basis or at a lump sum figure. On this basis a unit price or lump sum

contract would have cost the districts the cost of labor, material and equipment plus 25 to 35 per cent instead of plus 15 per cent as paid in the cost plus No district whose bonds have been sold to a syndicate, which it has been my duty to manage, has suffered the loss

of one penny by graft, extortion, or improper of excessive profit.

This would have been easily proved, even to the satisfaction of Measure. Buraick and Gallagher, had their real interest actually been the protection of the d the farmers MOTIVES ARE "SEEN"

The motives for the introduction of these bills, and the interests behind on Mr. Cupper.

Of the total membership of the house raised in defense of the bills excepting panied by a woman officer to the place those of Measrs. Burdick and Gallagher. of confinement. Their remarks, made when they were protected by the privilege of the house and which could not be answered by those whom they charged with improper practices, as a result of Tuesday's hearing were not expected to have any effect upon the members of the house, to whom they were ostensibly addressed, but were made as a smoke screen to deceive the public and to becloud the issue to their srepresented constituents, who were practically as one against the bills. RALPH H. SCHNEELOCH, Ralph Schneeloch company.

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2 Cheese Sandwich Pie, Pudding or Ice Cream Tea, Coffee or Milk

Bowl of Soup Deviled Meat Sandwich 1/2 Lettuce Sandwich

### REP. W. M. STONE OF CLACKAMAS MOTHER LOVE IS



### Would Let College Graduates Teach in

State House, Salem, Feb. 14.-Of special interest to teachers and college clared that it met with the approval of graduates is a bill introduced in the house this morning by Representative Charles C. Hindman of Multnomah county. It opens the way for certification of graduates for teaching in schools other than high schools.

The bill amends section 4948, Oregon iaws, eliminating the provision that persons having graduated from standard colleges and taken a certain amount of specified work shall be eligible to certification to teach "only in the high schools of the state," and makes the reading of this clause simply "schools of the state."

This, it is anticipated, will renew a fight that has appeared in every legislature for years past. A considerable group of persons, led by club women, urge that the university graduate should be permitted to teach in the elementary schools, while some of the prominent s of the state contend that their training is more adaptable to teaching in high schools and that the elementary school teacher should be required to take a regular normal train-

### Women Attendants For Women Facing Sex Crimes Asked

State House, Selem, Feb. 14.—Women attendants for women under accusation of certain crimes is provided for in house bill 162, by Representative Walter G. Lynn of Multnomah county, passed by

dissenting votes.

The bill provides that whenever any woman or girl shall be taken into custhem, were fully exposed at the public tody on the charge of having committed hearing Tuesday evening. This drove any sexual crime, or shall be examined Messrs. Burdick and Gallagher to practically abandon on Friday their attack reference to such class of crimes, she shall be orally examined only in the presence of a woman officer, and if of representatives, not a single voice was sentenced to jail she shall be accom-

### First Large Salary Increase Measure Passed by Senate

State House, Salem, Feb. 14.-The ser ate passed its first big salary bill this morning when it placed its stamp of approval upon Hall's bill increasing the

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Baked or Mashed Potatoes

Pie, Pudding or Ice Cream Tea, Coffee or Milk

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SERVED 11:00 TO 8:30

Fried Smelts, Tomato Sauce, or Baked Halibut, Oyster Sauce or Minced Veal, Green Peppers or Potted Beef, Jardimere, or Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce or Roast Sirloin Creamed Corn, Baked Squash, Mashed or Baked Potatoes Pie, Pudding or Ice Cream Coffee or Milk

Broadway Hazelwood

Hazelwood

salary of the state superintendent of banks from \$4000 to \$6000 a year. Only Senators Farrell, Jones, Lafollette and Strayer voted against the bill. The salary contemplated under the pro-

visions of this bill makes it the highest Any Grade School salaried position on the state payroli, exceeding that of the governor by \$1000 In support of the bill Senator Ryan de

## Bridled; Speed on

State House, Salem, Feb. 14 .- President Ritner prepared the way for a speeding up of the upper house this morning when he served notice upon the members that the rule limiting debate the boy quietly for some moments. Then, mainder of the session.

No senator other than the author of a away. bill up for third reading may speak for a longer period than five minutes. Senators, however, may yield their time to other members. Debate on committee rethree minutes for each speaker.

Senators were also requested to limit extension of the courtesies of the floor to friends as much as possible in order to expedite business of the senate in an effort to clean up the calendar for final adjournment Saturday night. Responding to the appeal for greater speed the senate opened up by disposing

of four bills-two of its own and two from the house-by indefinitely postponing. These were:
S. B. 170 by Bell Regulating the retall sale of garments and certain kinds of cloth within the state of Oregon. S. B. 27, by Jones-Increasing salaries of certain Lane county officials.

H. B. 228, by Hindman-Relating to failure to support an indigent parent and providing a penalty.

H. B. 158, by Sheldon-Repealing an section regarding location of mining claims.

### BILLS BEFORE SENATE

Bills Introduced in Senate S. B. 338, by Eddy—Providing for and regulating issuanc by private corporations of shares of capital stock without nominal or par value.

S. B. 339, by Edwards—Authorizing county court of Tillamock county to assist in payment of salary of district atterney.

Bills Passed by Senate S. B. 276, by Moser—Providing for in-corporation of fraternal organizations and societies. S. B. 251, by Moser—Securing rights of persons, partnerships, etc. the, wrongful use of labels, trademarks, etc., and im-posing penalties. posing penalties.
S. B. 253, by Vinton (substitute for S. B. 148)—Relating to deportation of pub-

B. 148)—Relating to deportation of public charges.
S. B. 291, by Moser—Amending section 2542, Oregon Laws, prescribing undertaking in appeal from judgment in action for forcible entry or wrongful detainers.
S. B. 292, by Moser—Amending section 2528, Oregon Laws, relating to forcible entry and detainer.
S. B. 211, by Lachmund—Placing salary of warden of state prison at discretion of governor.
S. B. 229, by Hall—Increasing salary of state superintendent of banks from

state superintendent of banks from \$4000 to \$6000 a year.

S. B. 223, by Moser—Regulating business of disposing of bodies of dead animals.

### HOUSE BILLS

Bills Introduced in House H. B. 347, by Clatsop county delega-tion (substitute for house bill 123)— Relating to salaries of officials of Ciat-

Relating to salaries of officials of Clatsop county.

H. B. 348, by Hindman—Amending
section 4948, Oregon laws, relating to
certification of teachers on graduation
from standard colleges.

H. B. 349, by Gordon, Kubli, North,
Hindman, Leonard, Hosford, McFarland,
Korell, Wells and McDonald—Amending
section 5183, 5242, 5244, 5245, 5246, 5247,
5248 and 5249, relating to employment and
removal of teachers in certain districts,
and increasing the number of directors
in district No. 1 and repealing all acts
in conflict therewith.

House Bills Passed

House Bills Passed H. B. 183, by Flint—Relating to the manufacture and sale of dairy products substitutes.

H. B. 162, by Lynn—Requiring female attendants where girls and women are being examined on charges of delinguency. inquency.

H. B. 197, by Hunter—Amending section 6242. Oregon laws, regulating trust Companies.

H. B. 272, by committee on railways and transportation—Amending section 5841. Oregon laws, relative to free or reduced transportation rate for freight or passengers.

Lumber Dealers Coming Between 75 and 160 members of the New York State Lumber Dealers' association will arrive in Portland the morning of February 23, according to advice received by the passenger department of the O-W. R. & N. this morning. The party is making a tour of the Western states.

School Play Is Success Freewater, Or., Feb. 14.—The Vincent high school at Umapine gave its annual play Saturday evening in the grange hall, realizing about \$100 for the school fund. A repetition of the play at Athena Thursday night is planued.

# WINNING BACK

United News Starf Correspondent Chicago, Feb. 14.—The heart hunger of a mother for the child from whom she was separated caused Mrs. Carl Foetisch of Hammond, Ind., to live so completely a sub-conscious life wherein she was back with her child, that she has now become one of the most remarkable cases of dual personality in medical record.

Specialists who examined the woman here Sunday are authority for this statement. In her old life she was a pas sionately devoted mother; in the new a cold, detached nun-like personality. MEMORY IS GONE

Mrs. Foetisch was found wandering retrograde amnesia. She did not know her name or one incident of her history. Cases of this kind are common enough, and she was taken to the South Shore hospital for the rest that, it was thought, would enable her to identify But investigation of her case by Doc

tors Herman N. Bundesen and Alexander S. Hershfield, specialists, brought to light the following remarkable facts: While Mrs. Foetisch does not rememher a single thing of her former life she is keenly alert about everything that is happening to her now. She is rational and interested.

She is completely detached, however from any sentimental emotion. When her husband sits by her bedside and addresses her with little endearments she shrinks away and asks the doctors to take that strange man away. IS MENTALLY KEEN

Mentally keen, she is interested in the tales the doctors and nurses tell her about who George Washington was and

While she does not recognize any of her family as part of her old life, she does remember them after they are Legislation Results once introduced to her and remembers things that have happened since her attack of amnesia with better memory than the ordinary person. The only sign of remembering any

thing of her old life since she was af flicted came Sunday when her small son, Vincent, now in custody of her first hus band, was placed in her arms. She held would be rigidly enforced during the re- with a hysterical cry, she clutched him to her passionately and became so hysterical that the doctors took the boy

"This is a case out of the story books," said Dr. Hershfield. "Mrs. Foc-tisch, separated from her child by divorce from her first husband, evidently lived a subconscious life wherein she was ports and resolutions will be limited to with the child all the time. Her subconscious life grew on her until it became so absorbing that she forgot every thing about her real identity. SHE IS "BORN AGAIN"

"She is perfectly rational now and today she told me how stupid it was of her to go around without any mark of identification on her person. She is in many respects, born again. She can read, but it makes her nervous. "When she clutched her child to he

she showed the cause of her trouble," said Dr. Bundeson. "She had become se heart hungry for her child that she de veloped the most remarkable case of retrograde amnesia I have ever seen. She evidenly lived, in her mind, day and night, with that baby.

"Now we will have to work through the child to make her remember her old life. She is heart hungry for the baby. She wants it with all her being. It may take a month or two, but we believe she will recover if she can have that child of hers."

Mrs. Foetisch was allowed to visit her son, Vincent, once every two weeks hy a court order after the divorce from the first husband. She was on her way to see the boy when her memory snap-

### State May Pay for Clothing Stolen by 2 Escaped Convicts

State House, Salem, Feb. 14.-The oint ways and means committee of the legislature must wrestle with the probm of finding \$68.85 to reimburse F. Ransom of Aumsville, Or., for cloth-ing and other articles stolen by two convicts who escaped from the state penitentiary. The house committee on claims this morning reported favorably

report.
The convicts, after their escape, entered Ransom's house and dressed themselves in clothing secured there, leaving their prison garb, with their prison numbers, in the woodshed.

### Thomas Would Delay Reapportionment Until Next Session

State House, Salem, Feb. 14.-Action n legislative reapportionment of the state which is now under consideration by a special joint committee would be delayed until the next session of the state

### LEARNS NEW WORDS

"Oh. Peggy! Come right here. I've had such a streak of good luck. What do you think?" "Are you engaged, Alice?"

"Married?" "No; better yet. The boss raised me, and I'm on my way down to get a spring suit. Don't you think I'm lucky?"

"Yes. Alice: but I'm still luckier, and I didn't get a raise. I'm on my way down to get a hat and a dress as well as a suit." "What do you mean? Did you rot

"No. All I did was learn two new "Tell me all about it; who, where and what"

and what."

Peggy smilled and passed on the glad tidings. "Who? Cherry's. Where? 389 Washington street. What? All the pretty things a girl loves to wear and all the classy things to make her best beau look still classier; and best of all, you only have to pay a little down and the rest as the paydays come along, isn't that worth knowing?"—Adv.

legislature by Senator Thomas, who has prepared a senate joint resolution to that end which he will introduce this after-

Thomas, in his resolution, calls attention to the volume of unfinished busi-ness still before the legislature and de-clares that the problem of reappointment cannot be given the attention to which it is entitled in the few days yet remaining of the session. His resolution would continue in effect the present legislative committee on reapportionment which would be instructed to continue its study of the problem and report back to the session of 1923.

### Roosevelt Highway Bill, Amended, Due In Senate Tuesday

State House, Salem, Feb. 14. — The alias the knights of the fl toosevelt highway bill, amended, is due released on \$250 ball each. to come back into the floor of the senate tomorrow morning, accompanied by a companion bill fathered by Senator. Hall providing for the creation of road districts in much the same manner as irrigation districts now are formed.

The Roosevelt highway bill will carry an amendment when it is reported back, providing that the \$2,500,000 authorized by the original act may be expended in the construction of the Roosevelt highway whenever the counties through which it would run would match the fund .

This bill, coupled with Senator Hall's blues. road district bill, is expected to solve the Roosevelt highway puzzle The district plan would enable the coast counties to form a road construction district and bond themselves as a district for \$2,500,000 for the purpose of match-ing the fund carried in the Roosevelt highway bill.

Silver Tea Announced

Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 14.—The Ladies of the G. A. R. will meet at the Library hall Tuesday afternoon for a search disclosed the evidence of more silver tea from 2 to 5 o'clock. A fancy work sale will be held.

are six men in the county jail from among the gay revelers Sunday morning. But the up-to-date jargon and carrying their liquor well. that "he who drinks is wealthy" rang true and the joyous trouble makers, alias the knights of the flask, were

An early morning raid on road house out of Poritand by deputy sheriffs stopped for a few minutes the parties in progress at the Ilog inn and the Twelve Mile house on the Base Line road. PROPRIETOR ARRESTED

There were automobile parties at both places and there was much of dancing and some eating. The jazz music had not lost its Saturday night gayety and none was afflicted with the Sunday At the Ilog inn the moonshine was

At the llog inn the moonshine was adding a clamor that rose in opposition to the melody of the musicians, say the sheriff. The officers went on a still hunt for the "hootch" that was evidently the life of the party. Two quarts were found in the room of A. B. llog, proprietor. He was arrested. But deputy sheriffs are far too wise to

The three were Jack Grohs, M. Brown and Richard Rosburg. They were fined \$15 each this morning by District Judge QUIET AT MOST PLACES

Many were the sobs of feminine protest and the bitter wail of thirsty men whose partying was continually making them thirstier as they left the inn with their wet cargo, say the sheriffs.

A second visit included the Taxl inn and Canary cottage and Twelve Mile house. Taxi inn and Canary cottage were abandoned by the Saturday night parties.

Several cars were parked at the Twelve There was liquor on the hip in the Mile house, and there were eight supper roadhouses Saturday night. There parties in progress when the sheriffs

> But over in a corner a little card game was in session and the players were pouring their own. H. Cohen and Jack Martin were arrested for having mo shine on the hip and taken into custody by the deputy sheriffs.

The night was dark and stormy, but

passage of house bill \$18, went to nual bonus to government employes, in-the house this morning and the majority report was adopted. The minority report was signed only by Senators Banks, Upton and Hall. The bill will now go before the house in its regular order for consideration an overheated core oven, damage to the floor and me as to its passage.

days on public work. As amended the law would read, if this bill passes:

"Eight hours shall constitute a day's laber on public contracts. In all cases where labor is employed by the state, county, school district, municipality or subdivision, either directly or through another, as contractor, no person shall be required or permitted to labor, except as hereinafter provided, more than eight hours in any one day, or 48 hours in any one week, except in cases of necessity, emergency, or where the public sity, emergency, or where the public policy absolutely requires it, in which event the person or persons so employed for excessive hours shall receive pay for overtime so employed; and no emergency, necessity or public policy shall be presumed to exist when other labor of like skill and efficiency which has not been employed full time, is available; provided, however, that the provisions of this section shall not apply to state institutions and departments or to the construction of state and county highconstruction of state and county high-ways; and, provided further, that in the operation or repair of any plant owned or operated by any municipality of this state in any city or town having a population of not more than 1000 in-habitants, any person hereinbefore mentioned may be permitted to labor more than eight hours in any one day, but not more than 56 hours in any one week."

### Senate Favors Bonus For U. S. Employes

Washington, Feb. 14 .- (I. N. S.)-The State House, Salem, Feb. 14.-A senate today passed an amendment to majority report recommending pas- the legislative, executive and judicial apsage and a minority report against propriation bill providing for a \$240 an-

Oven Causes Fire A small fire at the Northwest brass This is the bill in regard to eight hour factory is owned by R. Gray.



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