

MEASURES BEING HELD UP BY GOVERNOR

One Provides Appropriation of \$64,500 for Repair of Hatcheries Damaged by Recent Storm

Salem, Dec. 31.—An even score of measures passed by the late special legislative session have been signed by Governor Olcott and sent on their way to the statute books. Nine others have fallen under the disapproval of the governor and have been killed by the executive veto. Still two other measures are in the possession of the governor for his approval or disapproval within the next few days.

This summary of the status of the work of the special session does not take into consideration the two expedition measures which were sent into the legislative discard because they failed to receive the signatures of the president of the senate or the speaker of the house.

ROAD BILLS CONSTRUCTIVE

Of the 26 measures signed by the governor the highway bills for the consideration of which the special session was called loom up as the really constructive work of the six days' session.

Under the terms of these measures state lines, jitney buses, auto trucks and other motor vehicles operated for commercial purposes are placed under the jurisdiction of the public service commission, the state highway department is given complete powers over state roads with the secretary of state's department, and more stringent restrictions are thrown around motor vehicles using state highways, and provision is made for more rigid enforcement of motor vehicle laws.

Four of the approved measures were passed for the purpose of correcting defects—legislative and clerical—in bills enacted by the last regular session.

CORRECTIVE BILLS PASS

Of these four, senate bill 7 by Senator Eddy removes road districts from the purview of the local budget act of the 1921 session, correcting a situation, which upon practical application, was found to be unworkable and invalidating by road special road tax levied by road districts throughout the state last November.

The other three corrective measures, house bills 17, 18 and 19, merely remedy clerical errors in appropriation bills of the 1921 regular session through which various state departments would have been deprived of funds for the year 1922.

Five of the approved measures are appropriation bills carrying appropriations aggregating \$17,500 as follows: House bill 20—Appropriating \$2500 to cover traveling expenses of circuit judges while engaged in the performance of their duties outside their home counties.

OTHER BILLS

House bill 24—Appropriating \$30,000 to pay claims of Willamette valley flax growers against the state prison flax plants.

House bill 25—Appropriating \$5000 for the completion of the Alderson school at the Louise home, Portland.

House bill 26—Appropriating \$90,000 to the state prison commission for administrative purposes.

House bill 27—Appropriating \$20,000 to cover legislative expenses including those to cover the expenses of an audit of the state's business.

Other measures finding their way safely through the executive office during the week are:

Senate bill 6, by Eddy—Authorizing payment by state industrial accident commission to dependents of workmen killed in maritime accidents of awards made prior to the date of the decision of the United States supreme court holding that such occupations do not come under the jurisdiction of the state commission.

BIRTH BILLS VETOED

Senate bill 10, by Norblad—Providing that school districts may arrange for transportation of pupils from without the district.

Senate bill 11, by Staples and Robertson—Permitting state banks to borrow money from the federal reserve bank and the war finance corporation in exchange of their capitalization upon approval of the state superintendent of banks.

House bill 2, by Kubi—Authorizing the county court of Multnomah county to levy a tax of not to exceed one-fiftieth of one mill for payment of salaries of county employes.

House bill 24, by Kay—Authorizing the leasing of certain funds of school districts which are not needed for immediate use.

House bill 27, by committee on roads and highways—Amending statutes relative to lights at railroad crossings.

Of the nine vetoed measures, four were senate bills and five house bills as follows:

SENATE BILLS

Senate bill 1, by Upton—Exempting money acquired under the soldier bonus law from debts contracted prior to effective date of bonus act.

Senate bill 12, by Hare—Permitting the sale of bonds by a certain drainage district in Washington county.

Senate bill 14, by Poir—Providing that the county court and state treasurer might agree upon inheritance tax payment in cases not specifically covered by statute.

Senate bill 15, by Eberhardt—Correcting numerous alleged deficiencies in local budget law of 1921 regular session.

House bill 8, by Hindman—Providing for a full term of office for every person hereafter elected at any general election to any state, district or county office.

House bill 11, by Fletcher—Amending statute relative to voting by absent voters.

House bill 12, by Gordon of Lane—

PRINCIPALS IN TRIANGLE TRAGEDY



Permitting lodges chartered prior to statehood to amend charters. House bill 15, by Belknap—Validating certain divorces and remarriages. House bill 16, by Carter—Amending inheritance tax law and providing increases in exemptions in certain cases. Of the two measures still in the possession of the governor one, house bill 8, provides for the appropriation of \$64,500 for the repair of two fish hatcheries damaged by the recent storm.

At left—Charles Wesley Purdin, slayer; at right—H. W. Sigby, companion of Purdin's wife, slain with ax; insert—Mrs. Agnes Purdin, victim of bullet.

WOMAN SHOT, AX WIELDED ON MAN

(Continued From Page One)

lay the canary bird—killed by the same gas fumes which apparently failed to kill the man who was seeking death. There were the rugs, tippy-turvy, and the furniture, upset, as if a terrific struggle had taken place. There was the broken front window which indicated the avenue by which the slayer had gained entrance into the room.

At just what time the tragedy started no one seems to know. Mrs. W. Gerlich, a neighbor, thought she heard a sound like breaking of glass accompanied by two shots around midnight. She did not investigate further and it was not until Mrs. Etta Morse, a sister of the dead woman, attempted to reach Mrs. Purdin by telephone shortly after noon Saturday, that the discovery was made.

TELEPHONES NEIGHBOR No one answers and Mrs. Morse then telephoned to Mrs. D. D. Kay, living next door at 446 East Forty-seventh, and asked her to go to the house to see if everything was all right. Mrs. Kay took one look in the side window and saw the body of Mrs. Purdin lying on the floor. She told Mrs. Morse of her discovery, and then the police department was called.

Mrs. Morse had been visiting Mrs. Purdin from California. Mrs. Morse was with friends after a lodge meeting Friday night and had not intended to return home until Saturday.

Inspectors Collins, Schulpius and Gordon and Patrolman Ingie accompanied by So Goetsch, deputy coroner, went to the house and investigated. They found the body of Mrs. Purdin, clad in night clothes, in the bedroom with three bullet holes through the right temple.

SIGBY'S LIVING ROOM In the living room was the body of Sigby, his head badly mutilated as a result of the ax blows. The implement was found near his head, as was the gun with which Purdin did the shooting. It was believed that after firing at his ex-wife, Purdin took two shots at Sigby, after which he used the ax to finish the deed.

Purdin gained entrance to the house by breaking the front bedroom window. Indications were that Sigby ran out into the living room where he was killed. That the men put up a battle was evident.

Just the opposite was the case in the bedroom, all of which made the detectives believe that Purdin killed his wife immediately upon entering the home and then continued into the other room to "get" Sigby.

PURDIN LEAVES NOTE Purdin wrote a note which he addressed to "To whom it may concern." It follows:

"I went to get my clothes at my house and found my wife in bed with another man and they tried to kill me, so I done my best to protect myself and got wounded, but think that I was justified in doing what I did."

He is believed to have written the note after considerable time had elapsed after the murder, for it was written

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FARMERS OPPOSE HARDING'S MEET ON AGRICULTURE

Big Interests Already Have Killed All Bills Designed to Aid Workers, Asserts Council.

(By Universal Service) Washington, Dec. 31.—President Harding's plan for a national agricultural conference is bitterly assailed in a statement issued by the Farmers' National Council here tonight. Relief for the farmer lies in legislation, the statement asserts, but big financial interests have succeeded in killing all bills introduced in behalf of agriculture. After predicting that the forthcoming agricultural conference is doomed to failure, the statement continues: "There was plenty of legislation before congress at the last session to relieve agriculture, but the big financial and monopoly interests killed it. The Norris bill, creating the Farm Products Export corporation, would have helped farmers wonderfully. But the president saw fit to kill that bill. The revised War Finance corporation, as a substitute, has been of little help to the farmer, but a great boon to the bankers. J. P. Morgan opposed government loans to the livestock interests, and the president killed that plan also.

"Other measures will be presented to the present congress, such as stabilizing prices of farm products. Will the president kill that, too?"

"Farming in America will continue the worst paid occupation since the slaves were freed, unless the enormous national debts of the world are paid off promptly by heavy taxation of concentrated wealth and the nations of the world devote their attention to feeding and clothing their people instead of land and concession grabbing; until the transportation, banking and credit systems of the United States are devoted to public service instead of plunder of the public."

Washington county, married Purdin after she was divorced from Charles Yergen, who now is a hop grower in Aurora.

Purdin was a member of a well known pioneer family of Washington county. His mother, Mrs. Melissa Jackson, resides at Hillsboro.

Because of his marriage to Mrs. Yergen, which was bitterly opposed by his family, he became virtually ostracized by many of his friends there.

One child was born to Mrs. Purdin during the time she and Yergen were married. With the divorce the court awarded the child—a girl, who by now is about 14 years old—to the mother. Later, however, she was given into the custody of Yergen.

Dr. E. H. Sirett was the first to examine Purdin after he had reached St. Vincent's hospital. First indications pointed to Purdin having attempted to take something else besides gas, but it is believed that he based all his hopes on the gas to do away with himself.

STAGES TO QUIT RUN Bend, Dec. 31.—Stage drivers will make no further attempts to drive from Bend to Burns until the early part of spring. The last trip was made with difficulty Friday. Snow and ice impeded the way.

BIRTHS DOUBLE DEATHS Bend, Dec. 31.—Nearly a two to one ratio between births and deaths prevailed in Bend during 1921. There were 157 new arrivals and 82 deaths. Eighty-seven babies were boys, and 70 were girls.

MRS. ELIZABETH NICKEL DIES Washougal, Wash., Dec. 31.—Mrs. Elizabeth Nickel, 48, died at her home, three miles east of Washougal, Friday. She is survived by her husband, W. K. Nickel, a daughter and two sons.

Only One Item of \$100 Is Cut From Washington Budget

Hillsboro, Or., Dec. 31.—The county budget meeting, comprising taxpayers from all parts of Washington county, packed the courtroom to capacity. The budget was adopted, with the exception of \$100 for county fruit inspector.

Barney Lela, a Beaverton orchardist, who took prize against competition with Hood River several years ago, tried to get an appropriation of \$1000 for the bill, and when this failed moved for the \$100 be eliminated from the budget.

Four hours were consumed in a fight against an appropriation of \$1500 for county health nurse and \$3000 for county agricultural agent. The final vote showed large majorities for both estimates.

The administration levy, as passed, means a tax roll of nearly \$500,000. Two thousand dollars was appropriated for payment due to permanent injury to Francis Taylor, a young man hurt while working at a county quarry several years ago. The boy had no remedy against the county. His right arm is withered. The money will be used for higher education.

George Mansfield, state president of the Oregon Farm bureau, made a plea to retain the county agent.

Extension of Bridge Use Given Autoists

Oregon City, Dec. 31.—The Oregon City-West Linn bridge, which was to have been closed to vehicular traffic Sunday, is to remain open for approximately two weeks longer. Delay in getting materials is the reason assigned. The change in date of closing is tentative, depending on when need for such action arises. When the bridge is closed no vehicular traffic will cross the river here for more than a year, but a temporary bridge for foot passengers is to be provided.

KALAMA MARRIAGE LICENSES Kalama, Wash., Dec. 31.—Marriages were issued to Allen Lovett and Myrtle Savala, both of Portland, and Earl Holca and Myrtle Bachmann, both of Mist, Or.

Greetings Anew—1922

To Our Friends
To Our Patrons
To Our Employes

To one and all we extend our sincere appreciation of the generous patronage accorded us—for the loyal and efficient services rendered in cooperating in our endeavor to make this helpful store of greater import and benefit to those whom we serve and to those who serve us.

Plenty Prices

CHEAPER HEAT

Landigan's New Gas Vapor System

Heats any size room. Burns oil, gas, kerosene, or wood. No dirt, dampness or fumes. Pull a cord at your bedside and in 20 minutes all radiators in the house are hot. No danger of fire. No large basement boiler or chimney required.

Cost Only 45¢ Per Room to Install. See Demonstration Plant at 455 Vancouver Ave. Phone East 6829

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EXTEND TO YOU BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

When 1922 picks out the best it has to offer you, to us, it will be that we are again setting our store in order for another year of still better satisfaction, based on the best service we are capable of at the least price to cover a fair profit.

Just now, during our **Greatest Clearance Sale**, we have even thrown profit out of the prices we are asking throughout every section of every department of this great store, for with the exception of contract goods, of which we have very little

Every Article Is Reduced From Regular Selling Price

See Our Windows—Read Our Advertisements in the Daily Papers for Announcements of Such Sale Prices and Items as Space Will Permit

OUR STORE WILL REMAIN CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, JAN. 2, 1922

Gotham Woman Who Gave Without Noise Dies Loved by All

(By Universal Service.) New York, Dec. 31.—Mrs. Emma C. Frech, one of the best known women in the Madison Square and Murray Hill sections of this city, died late Friday after a long illness.

Mrs. Frech resided in the Madison Square section for more than 35 years and was one of the oldest parishioners of St. Stephens church. While well known in the Madison and Murray Hill sections for her charitable work, she never allowed her name to be used publicly in connection with her charities. For this she was much loved by everybody in that community. She was a member of many societies and organizations for doing good.

Mrs. ELIZABETH NICKEL DIES Washougal, Wash., Dec. 31.—Mrs. Elizabeth Nickel, 48, died at her home, three miles east of Washougal, Friday. She is survived by her husband, W. K. Nickel, a daughter and two sons.

Saleswomen to have Easy Task

The Saleswomen advertised for in "The Journal" Help Wanted Columns today are to have an easy task, according to George Francis Rowe. Rowe has taken the job of salesman for the C. E. Holliday Co. at 383 Washington Street. He says: "The Holliday Company decided to unload, and I've been hired to tell the people all about it in the newspapers. And it's worth telling. The women who assist will have a snap—for instance, waists of Georgette and Crepe that were eight to ten dollars have been marked down to Two-Fifty. Women's Coats and Suits that ranged up to fifty dollars are Five and Ten Dollars. Many fine Silk Dresses, Coats and Suits up to One Hundred Dollars have been put in one lot at Twenty-Nine Fifty, and practically everything in the store goes on sale at about Thirty Cents on the Dollar. "It's going to be a world-beater of a sale!"

The sale will open at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Experienced salespeople should come ready to go to work. The Holliday Company is located at 383 Washington Street.

Clearance!

January Shoe Economies

Your greatest shoe event opens tomorrow with an array of fine Foot-wear at the sharpest price reductions yet offered.

This is an absolute mark down of our present low prices.

We believe that our stocks will be equal to the demand such bargains will create, but to be safe and assure yourself the pick of the complete assortments you had best come early.

We have grouped our entire stock of Ladies' Pumps, Oxfords and strap effects, in the various leathers and satins, also our stock of dress and walking boots in black and browns, in lots at

\$4.85 \$5.85 \$6.85 \$7.85

All lines of Children's Shoes greatly reduced

Prices—**\$2.25 to \$4.75**

The Mode Art SHOE SHOP

MORRISON AT PARK STREET

I'll Send You Away With a Smile!

Content with the knowledge that the proof of

Both My Honesty and Ability Is "In Your Mouth"

That is the reason why my practice is steadily growing—while others are standing still or closing out entirely.

BY HONESTY OF PURPOSE, SKILLFUL WORKMANSHIP, PAINLESS METHODS and Very Reasonable Prices, I have Made My Business a Sweeping Success.

Go back a few years and compare the prices paid for Dental work with the prices I charge for the same or better work. Recall the pain and torture of the Dental Chairs of former days, and then think of the Painless Dentistry of today, made possible by my system. Examine the crown and bridge work of the old-time Dentists (if any of it has survived) and compare it with the high-class work turned out every day in my laboratories. The people are interested in the fact that I have practically eliminated pain in Dental Work; that I have made possible Dentistry at half the former prices; that I have set the example of Antiseptic Dentistry, and have given my personal guarantee of satisfaction on every piece of work done in this office—a guarantee that means the workmanship and material are Certified Correct.

Electro Whalbone Plates... \$15
Flash Colored Plates... \$10
Porcelain Crowns... from \$5
Fillings... from \$1
22-K Gold Crowns... from \$5
22-K Gold Bridge... from \$5

Open Nights

NATURE PLATES AND BRIDGEWORK

ASK YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT US

Electro Painless Dentists

IN THE TWO-STORY BUILDING CORNER SIXTH AND WASHINGTON, PORTLAND, OREGON