ST THE STATE

Kay Wants Labor Head Secretary of Consolidated Department

Representative T. B. Kay expects to introduce in the house a seconded the nomination, and the bill for the consolidation of the election was unanimous. industrial welfare commission and the child labor commission with gene had no opposition for serthe state labor commissioner's of geant-at-arms. Senator Bell of the state labor commissioner sec- referred to the colonel as "my retary and executive officer of the friend, and your friend and everyconsolidated department. plan is said to be satisfactory to Lane seconded the nomination.

C. H. Gram, state labor commisthe present system.

The offices now existing on the probably welfare commissions would be retained, the members to serve as advisory boards in the consolidated department.

A WOMAN'S RECOMMENDA-TION.

Mrs. D. T. Tryor, Franklin Av Otsego, O., writes: "Nine years ago I was very much afflicted with kidney trouble. I bought different kinds of medicine, but all to no effect, until one day I bought a box of Foley Kidney Pills. I realized so great a benelit from the use of that box that I feel safe in recommending Foley Kidney Pills to any kidney sufferers." They relieve headaches, muscles, rheumatic pains and bladder ailments. Sold every-

RITNER AND BEAN HEAD OF BODIES

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Ritner Takes Oath. Temporary President Banks ap pointed Senators Farrell of Multromah and Nickelsen of Hood River and Wasco to escort Ritner to the chair.

Chief Justice Burnett administered the oath to President Rit-

"It shall be my aim to preside over the senate with impartiality and to expedite the business of is consonant with safety in legis- unanimously, little opposition belation." This was President Rit-

ner's brief speech of acceptance. The Oregon senate, which was ate yesterday were: the first in the United States to S. B. 1 by Eberhard-Repealhave a female page, became the ing act of 1920 creating board of mously after being nominated by cy. Senator Vinton, to whom she was

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S. B. 6 by Eddy—Declaring citrate road districts and not subject
to jurisdiction of courts and not subject
road bond bids received by

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2,000 of the prettiest girls in SALEM attend the Opening of "THE CHARM SCHOOL" t the Oregon Theatre Next Sunday WALLACE REID, Supt.

ating Miss Miller, said she had ase. hade her way alone in the world ince she was 14 years old.

Goddard Calendar Clerk. Albert B. Goddard of Umatilla ounty was the unanimous choice for calendar clerk. Paul Burris of Marion county having with-

drawn. Moser nominated Walter L Tooze for reading clerk. Strayer

Colonel W. G. D. Mercer of Eu-The measure would make Lane county, who nominated him. The body's friend," Senator Jones of was made to them, was not in-

H. T. Bruce of Multnomah until today. Officials said he exsioner, who now administers the county was elected door-keeper law pertaining to all three depart- of the senate without opposition. ments, and who claims that if the R. S. McClanah of Multnomah hoped anything like that might ture of 1923. consolidation were effected the county was the unopposed choice be avoided by the confession. expense to the state would be for assistant doorkeeper. Leland was thinking of his wife and about half what it is now under T Brown of Douglas county, son children and had hoped to spare of Justice Brown of the supreme them." Hough, the police state, court, was nominated by Senator has not eaten since he was place! child labor and the industrial Eddy for mailing clerk, and his under arrest. His bonds, set at logged-off land bill, intended to ten miles north of Point Arena, ter. Beals,

election was unanimous. Senators Vinton, Moser and mittee on rules.

and Hall were appointed a committee to notify the governor that han owns much of the stock of the the senate was organized and Interstate-Callahan Zine property, ready for business.

Representative Kubli was nominated as temporary speaker of han, his brother, a member of the the house by representative Gal- Idaho legislature, is now en route lagher of Multnomah county, re- to Spokane from Boise to help presentative Leonard seconding clear up matters, it is said. David the nomination. The oath of of- Callahon, it is said, handled much fice was administered at 3.30 of the business affairs of his broby Judge Burnett of the Supreme ther.

Representative Louis E. Bean was nominated for speaker of the session by Herbert J. Gordon of Multnomah, the nomination being seconded by Representative Burdick. Representative Gallagher moved the nominations closed and and a unanimous ballot was cast for Mr. Bean.

Harvey Wells of Multnomah, was appointed acting secretary of the house upon the motion of Representative Burdick that the chairman appoint such an officer. Other officers elected in the house were W. F. Drager, chief clerk; J. D. Bedingfield, Douglas county, assistant chief clerk; Elbert Bede, Cottage Grove, reading clerk; Fred J. Mendall, calendar clerk; Joseph F. Singer, sergeant-at-arms; Ben E. P.obertson, Marion county, door-keeper; William F. McAdams, mailing the session with such dispatch as clerk. Most of these were elected

> Bills introduced into the senlechanics examiners.

S. B. 2 by Ryan-Providing exemption from royalty payments defendants under trial. It is said Bushey. Mrs. M. L. Fulkerson on sand and gravel used in high-there is now nothing to prevent presided at the meeting

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get by beaver or protected game.

at the Cause and Remove It

S. B. 5 by Eddy—Declaring certain contracts between municipal Olson's code.

corporations and public utilities Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub- obligatory and beyond the power

to jurisdiction of county courts. ody and creating state board of subscribed, it is understood that chiropody examiners. when the second bids are adver-

section 12, chapter 58, laws of by local people. 1911, and providing that no private, denominational or parochial through the bank of Woodburn, having signed the agreement and griping cathartics are derived from school, college, university, nor- \$31,000 worth of the bonds, and Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without mal school or educational instimal school or educational insti- the Stayton district, through the tution shall be recognized or list- Farmers & Merchants bank, \$35,ed as a standard school.

S. B. 9, by Hume-Providing bonds through various other bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant had breath.

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S. B. 10 by Hume—Providing that no councelor or attorney, banks, there were 58 individual pointment as a member of state Fuel Truck and S. B. 10 by Hume-Providing

for election of circuit judges at large in Multnomah county.
S. B. 11 by Hume—Prohibiting the wearing in public schools by any teachers thereof of any dress or garb indicating religious affil-

ochial schools. The following bills were introduced in the house for first read-

ing yesterday afternoon: H. B. No. 1, Lee-To create the office of Oregon state commissioner of promotion and industry; to authorize and direct the Oregon State Board of Control to thrown to the pavement when the appoint a suitable person to such

H. B. No. 2, Hosford-To prohibit State of Oregon or any of

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when Senator Vinton was presi-cent. Senator Vinton, in nominating Miss Miller said she had

H. B. No. 3, Kerell-to annul Section 6,200 of Oregon Laws by placing certain bond dealers under supervision of the bank ex-

EMBEZZLER MILHOL-LAND IS SUICIDE

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nonneed would be made The affair was the chief topic of discussion in Spokane financial circles throughout today. Mr. Hough who has been con-

fined in jail since early yesterday afternoon following his confession, which authorities state pressed profound grief upon hear-

\$20,000, have not yet been met. Mr. Callahan is a pioneer miner trial development of those lands. Upton were appointed as com- of the Idaho Coner D'Alenes, According to mining men here he Mounce Loses Suit Senators J. N. Smith, Ryan worked for 25 years before finally "striking it rich." 'Mr. Callaone of the largest producers in the Couer D'Alenes. David A. Calla-

WORLD PLAN TAKES

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elect with Henry W. Douglas Pierce, Indianapolis, who has returned from a tour abroad. Another caller was F. W. Galbraith of Cincinnati, national commander of the American legion. Colonel Galbraith came to present the case of disabled soldiers for whose proper care, he said, the present administration has failed to provide. *He said he found Mr. Harding concerned about the problem.

Plans for the President-elect's vacation in Florida were talked over by him today with W. H. Moran, chief of the secret service. in charge of the advance arrange-

ing shown for any of the offices. Senator Eberhard Introduces Bill stock club.

Senate bill No. 2, introduced by Senator Eberhard yesterday. way construction, bridges or pub- the court from appointing such an attorney, but there is no authority S. B. 4 by Eddy—Providing re-puneration for property damaged pointed can be paid for his services. The bill proposes an amendment to section 1027 of

Reached \$145,250

road bond bids received by the Landis as baseball commissioner. county court yesterday, amounted to \$145,250 in all. Though that the American league was not this is not the full amount to be when the second bids are adver- acted on by the two leagues, S. B. 8 by Hume-Amending tised the balance will be taken probably tomorrow, but this ac-

The Woodburn district took. 000. Apart from the sale of

Delivery Car Clash

Oscar Auer, truck driver for the Salem Fuel company, was badly settled. cut on the wrist last night in an automobile collision with a Ford delivery car belonging to C. B. S. B. 12 by Hume—Regulating Clancey, and driven by O. D. Ol-private, denominational and pason, 606 North Church street,

According to the police report, the Ford struck the truck at the intersection of Church and Court streets, turning the truck completely around and overturning it. Mr. Auer received his injuries truck turned over.

Mr. Olson was uninjured by the was somewhat damaged

Charles Henry Dies

Charles F. Henry died January at a local hospital at the age of 66 years. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 1 o'clock from Ex-Soldiers Oppose the Rigdon chapel, Rev. H. N. Alirich officiating. Interment will e in the City View cemetery. The deceased is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Emmaline Morgan of Shoteau, Mont., Miss Sarah Henry of Salem, one sister, Mrs. Sarah Cropper of Rus- ican legion, crystalized today sellville, Ohio and two brothers, Albert Henry of Russelville, Ohio, and Jesse L. Henry of Great Falls, five ex-enlisted men, drafted a let-

Turner School District Votes to Have Gymnasium posts throughout the state before

In a special election by the it is formally presented to the voters of the Turner school dis- state legislature. trict Saturday on the question of This committee consists of building and equipping a gymnasium, the measure carried by a vote of 52 to 40, a majority of Sammons and rFank S. Sever. 13 votes. It is understood con-struction of the building will be-James R. Bain, John W. Kennedy. gin at an early date.

THE THEIRIN STATESMAN, SALEM, UNDOWN.

ing the ex-enlisted men.

for a referundum vote.

in fighting crime.

the tug Hercules.

Mayor Baker Takes Up

PORTLAND, Jan. 10 .- Mayor

George L. Baker who today took

up his duties as acting chief of

robberies and three holdurs

early today. The mayor had an-

QUEEN ENTERS HARBOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10. -

tomorrow. It was said the Queen

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 10.

men during an eight-hour hunt

yesterday in the Echo. Or., sec-

tion where members of the local

rod and gan club staged a social

is festimated that 5000 rabbits

NEW ARRIVAL DIES

W. F. Bell, recently here from

which are destroying crops,

ribution among the poor

was at no time in danger.

Jackrabbit Hunter Make

equeive committee, these oppon-

Interstate Bridge is Plan of Senator From Astoria

Senator Norblad of Astoria Will author of a bill to be introduced this session of the legislature which may ultimately result in the construction of an interstate bridge from Westport, Clat- police was faced by reports of 14 son county, to Cathlamet, on the Washington side of the river. The bill will provide for a com-

mission to be appointed and to nounced his intention of taking formed of the death of Milhoiland work with the state highway commission in investigating into the feasibility of the project, the coming the news and said "I had mission to report to the legisla-A road across Puget island, in

> the Columbia river, would connect the two terminals of the bridge. Norblad expects to have promote agricultural and indus- arrived in port tonight in tow of

Against Jeff Pooler

After an absence from the court oom of but a few minutes yeserday, the jury in the case of I Mounce against Jeff Poole: charged with alienation of affections, returned a verdict of no guilty. Mr. Pooler will be entitled to recover the costs of the

The case has been on trial ince Friday, and has been largely attended throughout.

BEST OF TREATY Silver Cup Is Given to National Bank Pig Club shoot to rid farmers of the pests

A beautiful silver cup was presented to the United States were killed and of these 3500 National Bank Pig Club, Satur- were picked up. They will be day afternoon at a meeting of the given the Salvation army for disclub, as a reward for having won first prize in the judging contest at the Pacific International stock show held in Portland recently. The cup was presented by the Oregon Farmer, through its rep- Fresno, Cal., died yesterday aftresentative, Mr. Bushnell Boys ernoon at a local hotel after a few Kinney, Fletcher, Fisher, North, serving on the team were Homer days illness from pneumonia, Mr. Lynn Bray, Lyle Rains and Louis Drager. In addition to the cup, each Bell came to Salem about a week boy was given a gold medal by ago accompanied by his wife and the Pacific International stock five-year-old daughter. He had Fletcher, Lynn, Woodson, show association, through its respect option on a piece of Sapresentative, O. M. Plummer, sec- Jem property and had completed retary of the association, and but the deal with a local garage for a tons were given by L. J. Allen, Buick automobile, planning to state leader of the State Live- makethis city his home. He was turf, Sheldon, Burdick, Carsner.

Thomas Brunk, of Polk county, the making of funeral arrange- Bennett, Hindman, C. Naftger of Brooks, George S. B. 2 by Eberhard-Relating authorizes the circuit court to ap- W. Eyre, H. C. Seymour, state is Miss Rosina L. Miller of Me- to appointment of special district point a special prosecuting attor- club leader, J. E. Calavan, repre-Minnville, was was elected unani- attorneys and declaring emergen- ney in cases where the regularly senting the State Industrial Worelected district attorney has pre- kers from the state department viously served as attorney for the of education and Judge W. M.

Baseball Leagues Agree to Late Re-organization

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .-- Committees chosen by the two major baseball leagues to draw up a new national agreement today, voted their approval of the agreement formulated in New York recently which provided for re-The total of Marion county organization with Federal Judge The action put at rest rumors satisfied with the agreement.

The agreement will be formally tion is looked upon as a formality, the national league already. President Johnson of the American league having officially announced that the agreement met with the approval of the club

owners in his circuit, Prospects of the minor leagues joining with the majors looked bright, although no action was taken at their meeting today. The minors' drafting committee will meet with the two major league committees tomorrow when it is believed all differences will be

George Irving Addresses Local Y. M. C. A. Workers

Twenty-five of the prominent religious workers of the city, inclding pastors, members of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. and leaders of Bible classes gathered at the Y. M. C. A. last from the broken glass, as he was night to listen to a stirring address given by George Irving of the International Y. M. C. A. of New York city. Mr. Irving was accident. The delivery machine accompanied by W. W. Dillon and John Rudd, both of whom are state secretaries.

The plans were made for the program of the state Y. M. C. A. at Local Hospital convention, which will be held in this city the latter part of January. A full program will be announced at a later date.

State Bonus Bill

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10. Opposition to the movement for a state bonus which has been growing among members of the Amerwhen a committee of ten, representing the five ex-officers and ter to the state executive committee of the legion asking that the question of a state bonus for Oregon soldiers be referred to a referendum of the American legion

T. M. Moloney, W. H. Huntington

and George D. Hoban, represent- COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED In their letter to the state ex-

(Continued from page 1) ents to the state bonus movement sk that they be allowed to submit La Follette, Strayer, Porter. five hundred word argument Railroads and Utilities - Eber against the measure when the hard, Mosor, Edwards, Eddy

question is placed before the posts Thomas, Norblad, Hall. Resolutions - Banks, I p't Moser, Robertson, Norbiad. Revision of Laws-Eddy, Hume. Ellis, Sittyer, Joseph, Thomas, Hammond, Hubbard, Sloan, Chief of Police Duties

Roads and Highways - Hall. Robertson, Dennis, Banks, Porter Hare, Patterson, Upton, Eddy. Ways and Means - Patterson.

Smith, Eberhard, Staples, Upton. Norblad, Bell. which had occurred Sunday and house committees as up-The pointed by Speaker Bean read as

active charge of the police force follows: Agriculture - Hunter, Marsh, in order to increase its efficiency Belknap, LaFollett, Shank, Alcoholic Traffic - Belknap Hindman, Kinney, Perry, Roberts. Assessment and Taxation-Hosford, Davey, Roberts, Powell

The steamer Queen, of the Pac- Hindman, Banking-Carter, Bennett, Gorific Coast Steamship . company, which became disabled Sunday don of Lane, Miller, Miles, Hun-

Capitol Buildings and Grounds Looney, Beals, Wright, Cities and Towns - Richards, The Queen was enroute to Seattle from here when her chank- LaFollette, Johnston.

Claims-Allen, Fletcher, Temshaft broke. Fifty-three passengers were transferred here to the pleton. Commerce and Navigation + Admiral Watson of the same line and will continue their journey Leonard, Allen, Roberts, Hosford,

> Corporations - McDonald. Wells, Acheson, Fisher, Richards. Counties - Sloan, McDonald. Martin, Stone, McFarland. Education - Sheldon, Belknap,

Terrific 8-Hour Drive Lee, Egbert, Templeton. Elections - Egbert, M Acheson, Cary, Shank, An average of 100 jackrabbits Expositions and Fairs - Wells. each were killed by 50 Pendleton McDonald, Shiria, Westcott, Loon-

Engrossed Bills-Davey, Childs. Powell. Enrolled Bills + Childs, Davey,

Powell. Fisheries-Hurd. Peirce, Leonard, Miles, Burdick, Davey, Rob Food and Dairy Products -

Carey, Kinney, Westcott, Acheson,

Carsner Forestry and Conservation Powell, Allen, Miles, Lee, Kinney. Game - McFarland, Overturf, Perry, Gordon of Lane, Bennett. Health and Public Morals

Egbert, Carsner, Shiria. Immigration - Lee, LaFollett Insurance - Martin, McDonald Wells, Westcott, North,

Irrigation - Gallagher, Over-

Horticulture - Miller, Shelden

43 years old. The body is at the Judiciary-Burdick, Gallagher, Speakers of the afternoon were Webb & Clough pariors awaiting Leonard, Fletcher, Hammond. labor and Industry - Lynn, leign policy

Gordon of Lane, Johnston, Kay. Kubli Legislation - Hammond, Over-

turf, Gordon of Multnemah, Martin, Hyatt, Carter, Gallagher. Livestock-Templeton, Huster, Cassner, Cary, Shank,

Manufacturing- Hopkins, Hosord, North, Kay, Hyatt. Medicine, Pharmacy and Dentistry-Perry, McFarland, Hammond, Miller, Wright.

Military Affairs-North, Korell. Mining - Hubbard, Johnston. Peirce, Beals, Marsh.

Printing-Fisher, Leonard bert, Kuhii, Stone, Public Institutions -- Flint, Hopkins, Perry, Marsh, Westcott.

Public Lands - Bennett, Hubbard, Stone, Miller, Acheson, Railways and Transportation Overlurf, Hopkins, Richards, Shel-Ion. Wells. Resolutions-Kubli, Gallagher

Carter, Burdick, Hurd. Revision of Laws - Woodson, Martin, Allen, Korell, Hubbard. Johnston, Stone ... Roads and Highways - Wright, Carter, Flint, Looney, Slean, Shir-

ia, Koreil, Burdick and Gordon of Rules and Joint Rules-Childs. Woodson, Miles, Hinman, Gordon

of Multnemah. Salaries and Public Officials-Peirce, Woodson, Flint, Gordon of Multnomah, Hunter. Ways and Means - Gordon of

Multnomah, Peirce, Kubli, Childs, Hurd, Kay, Hyatt,

JAMES DAWSON IS DEAD.

James W. Dawson died late last light at his home on 1295 Shipping street at the age of 82 years. Mr. Dawson is survived by three children, J. M. Dawson of Peru. Ind.: Mrs. Julia Keppner of Laree, Ind., and Mrs. Alice McIlvain of Salem. The body is at Rigdon funeral parlors. The funeral announcements will be made

Colby Invites President Irigoyen to Visit U. S.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 10 .-President Irigoyen was invited by Secretary Colby in President Wil- tuned to the soul of the British son's name, during Mr. Colby's nation. visit, to visit the United States, says La Epoca, government organ, which sees in the invitation great significance in view of the policy pursued by Argentina during the war and her withdrawal from the Geneva meeting of the league of Although President Frigoyen

was unable to accept the invita- that tion, it says, the fact of its ex- should take ever the job. tension shows "the respect intina's vigorous and original for- offered the post, there was

Supreme Court Upholds Noted "China Egg" Law

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 10. The so-called "China egg" law, requiring hotels, restaurants and other places that use foreign eggs. in the preparation of food, or that serve foreign eggs to advise the public of that fact by a "plainly readable sign" was upheld as coustitutional in a decision handed down by the state supreme court

teday. The decision reverses the ruling of the Thurston county superior court in the suit brought by Parrett and company, egg importers of San Francisco, to enjoin the state commissioner of agriculture and other state officials from enforcing the law, The lower court granted the injunction but the suureme court ordered it dissolved, holding the law to be a proper exercise of the police power of the

Wood Urges Immediate Disarmament Steps

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Representative Wood of Indiana. chairman of an appropriation subcommittee, told the house today the United States should take immediate steps toward disarmament," without waiting for an agreement with other nations. 'If we follow such a program,' he said, "the sentiment of the

Robert Bridges Holds Poet Laureate Title

world will be so strong that other

nations will follow in our wake."

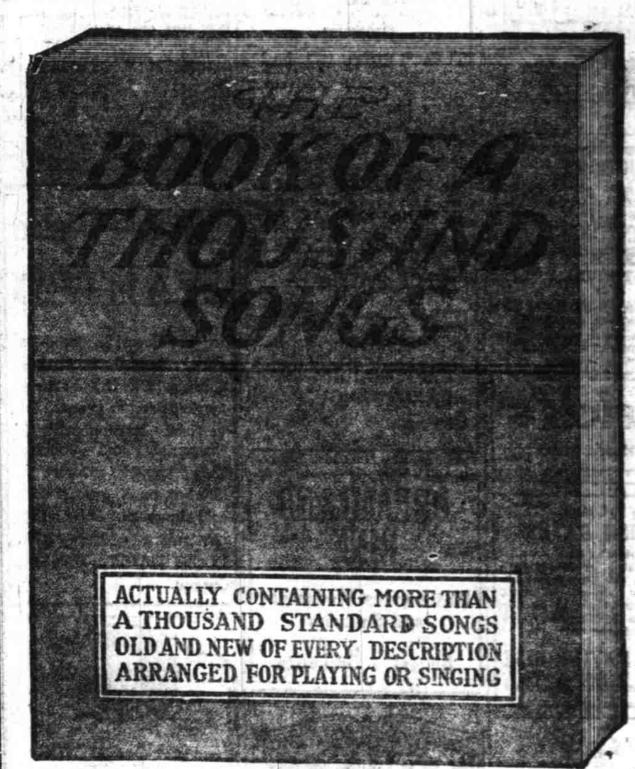
LONDON. Jan. 6. - Robert Bridges, poet laureate of the British Empire, is to remain in office, despite a suggestion that he be removed. His fitness to do so was questioned by Horatio Bottomley, who asked the Prem ier if Britain's national bard had written any poetry on the war, on the declaration of peace or the unveiling of the cenotaph, and if not, "would the prime minister consider appointing a national peet whose muse was more at-

Premier Lloyd George replied that "so far as he was aware, the Post Laureate had written nothing about the events mentioned but Mr. Bridges had written many poems during the war, and it was not considered necessary to make any change.

A wag in the House raised loud la"ghter by solemnly suggesting Mr. Bottomley himself

When another member sugspired in Washington by Argen- gested that Rudyard Kipling be

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