SEVENTIETH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 19, 1921

PORTLAND PORT BILLS INTRODUCED

Multnomah Delegation Not Agreed on Six Measures: Members Fail to Reach

JOSEPH WANTS STATE **BANK COMMISSION**

Board Would Have Power to Invest Segregated Accident Fund

day by Senators Moser, Staples, Banks and Farrell, not going in roared and tried to leap to her as Multnomah delegation measures, as had been hoped, the delegation failing to reach a state of

The bills are numbers 70 to 75 on the senate calendar. The first is a general measure carrying general powers and bonding provisions. The second embraces the right of the port to legislate on internal matters by ordinance, providing for the referendum and submission of questions to the The third provides that the port may assess damages or benefits sustained or accruing from the filling of swamp or overflowed land and for the creation of a lien against such land. and gives the right of appeal to

The fourth measure provides for the appraisal of property to shall be any voluntary acquisition condemnation shall be resorted to. The fifth of the measures is a reenactment of a portion of the first of four members of the board bill on the list in that it provides for submission to the people the question whether the governor shall appoint the port commis-

special bond issue of \$1,000,000 by the port of Portland for emergency purposes, intended to tide measure becomes effective.

troduced in the senate today by Senator Joseph. No additional ay shall be accorded these of-The proposed commission would have full power to invest in securities the moneys of the segegated accident fund, the industrial accident fund and the catastrophe fund of the state accident ommission, of the A. R. Burbank trust fund and the Thurston Monment fund. The liability of the tate treasurer as custodian, of resent. The secretary of the

Senate bills introduced yester-B. 65, by Patterson-Contituting the state board of con-

trol as budget commission of the

S. B. 66, by Dennis-Providing minor of juvenile court age s convicted in circuit or juscourt may be remanded to juvenile court for disposition according to juvenile court law. S. B. 67, by Staples, Farrell and Hume-Authorizing and regulating drugless therapeutics and creating board of drugless exam-

S. B. 68, by Joseph-Creating state bond commission, consisting ion as to the constitutionality of of governor, state treasurer and superintendent of banks. S. B. 69. by Joseph-Amending

section 2758, Oregon laws, relating to registration of bonds. B. 70, by Moser, Staples. Banks and Farrel-Providing for onsolidation of Port of Portland and Portland dock commission. B. 71, by Moser, Staples,

Banks and Farrell- Extending powers of Port of Portland commission and providing for referendum. B. B. 72, by Moser. Staples,

Banks and Farrell-Authorizing Port of Portland to asses dam-

S. B. 73, by Moser. Staples, Banks and Farrell-Limiting authority of ports with respect to purchase of lands for purposes other than channel improvements. S. B. 74, by Moser, Staples. Banks and Farrell- Providing

or appointment of commissioners for Port of Portland by governor. S. B. 75, by Moser. Staples, Banks and Farrell-Authorizing Port of Portland to issue bonds

LIONESS CROUCHES IN CAGE LIKE SPHINX

fron Bars and Giant Dental Instruments Break Out Blackened Tusk

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. - Seven rears ago under an African sun wobbled unsteadily through the jungle, a cub lioness, born to wild life in an untamed

Today, in the Brooklyn zoo she gasped in agony while a dentist. State of Complete Accord aided by keepers, ropes, iron bars and giant dental instruments, broke out a blackened tusk which had given her a tooth ache.

Her teeth had succumbed to the whiteman's civilization. Viewed before the operation by

newspapermen and motion picture operators, Queenie crouched in her cage like a sphinx.

A half hour of uproar and the lioness was made fast. A side of the cage was opened and her head was dragged out. Then the park department veterinary began his work while Queenie strained at the ropes which bound her, Keepers with a rope about her head The six port of Portland bills held it down as gently as possible were introduced in the senate to- and placed a crowbar between her

When Queenie was released, she feet. But she was too weak.

Monday night. The bills are numbers 70 to

Incapable Teachers Would with the work of final preparabe Discharged With Less Difficulty

By a teachers' tenure bill intro- linghuysen of New Jersey. duced today by Senator Staples of eral other senators and friends Multnomah county the present are to be in the party. teachers' tenure law would be The trip will carry the the courts if owners of property changed so that teachers held to or Miami, Fla., with several stope are not satisfied with the assess- be inefficient could be discharged to try various golf links. than at present.

determine its value before there duty or misconduct the board may expects to cut himself off as comsummarily suspend the teacher, pletely as possible from the ordiprice exceeds the appraisal, then tice of such suspension may demand a hearing before the board. In all these cases concurrence

> shall be necessary to decide a disployed the same as now for an indefinite period. They shall be continued under employment from year to year until the contrac terminated by resignation or as

otherwise provided. warning, during which time they have an opportunity to improve commission, to be composed of their work. On April 1, if there the governor, the state treasurer is no improvement, they are given notice of dismissal, with the fute the charges made in the cause of dismissal. The right of appea! is not taken away from the teach-

er. Appeal from the school board can always be made to the cfrcuit court. It is not expedient to is to be presumed that the N. E. A. will be influenced in that report by the fact that the state of regon is operating under the tenure law seemingly harmoniously.

Chamber of Commerce of Portland, the Portland Rotary club and seven-eighths of the princistate securities commission would pals of the Portland schools and most of the business men of Port.

ANTI-JAP BILL IS PREPARED

Submitted to Attorney General for Opinion on Constitutionality

If Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle returns a favorable opinthe attorney general yesterday.

The bill is patterned after the California law, which bars Japof real property and provides for the confiscation by the state and the a band of troublesome young escheatment to the state of any men. property secured in violation of the law, and further provides that no alien coming within the purview of the bill of any agricultuages and benefits for improve- ral land acquired in the enforce ment of, or the satisfaction of a mortgage or a lien made to secure a debt.

MISSION IS POSTPONED

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- The mis sion to the United States of Lord Chalmers has been postponed merely because it is considered him in the rooms and telephoned negotiations with the American the chief. Upon investigation it government should not occur dur- was found that upon hearing Mrs. 1,000,000.

S. B. 76, by Strayer—Amendage statutes relating to liens.

S. B. 77, by Joseph—Amendage of Sir Auckland broken through the screen of an into the night and into space, being statuted to liens.

S. B. 77, by Joseph—Amendage of Sir Auckland broken through the screen of an into the night and into space, landing on a woodpile.

Molfit enter the house he had broken through the screen of an broken through the screen of an loss and \$64.

Los Angeles county superior court on an indictment charging the murder of Jacob Charles Dender of Sir Auckland broken through the screen of an loss and \$64.

Reports that the trip of Lord landing on a woodpile.

Chalmers had been postponed for landing on a woodpile. for emergency use not exceeding ing the absence of Sir Auckland Moffit enter the house he had

AFRICAN SUN QUEEN HISTORIC HOUSE IS **FORESAKEN**

Departure of Hardings to Southern Waters Marks Giving Up of Famous Home in Marion for New

POLICY CONFERENCES REACH TERMINATION

President-elect Will Enjoy Houseboat Fishing Expedition

MARION, O. Jan. 18 -- Presileave Thursday for St. Augustine.

House Boat Trip Planned A two-weeks' house boat trip arrival. Virtually all of February he will live in a St. Augustia : hotel mixing golf and relaxation tion for the presidency.

During the houseboat expedition, which is to be devoted mostly to fishing, the president-elect will be the guest of Senator Fre-

with less difficulty and expense trips ashore will be brief and far between, however, and during In case of gross dereliction of most of the voyage, Mr. Harding

Few Callers Will Be Received most of his working hours to consideration of the first acts of his administration. Selection of a cabinet is a problem that must be solved and he also must write his the recommendations for tax reform that he is to make to a spe cial session of congress. In addition, it is likely he will determine the worm of his initial diplomatic approaches to the great powers on an association of na-

Whether he will return to Maron has not been definitely indicated. Heretofore he had intended to go direct from St. Augustine to Washington to take the oath. but the people of his home town want to send him to the capital with a farewell demonstration. Historic House Gets New Tenant

Mrs. Harding will not accomgo to St. Augustine later. probably after the houseboat trip | person would be deemed guilty of is finished. She is to leave Friday or Sat-

urday for Washington where she will spend several days arranging sition of the Harding residence. With their departure they will give up their house in Marion which made history as the "sec and of the front porch campaigns." It has been leased to a Marion citizen and the home in Washington is to be sold, if it is not rented to Vice President Cool-

Yaqui Indians Resume Warpath Agaginst Whites

NOGALES, Ariz., Jan. 19. A band of Yaqui Indians has resumed the warpath and today killed three Mexican cowboys and looted a ranch at Cruz Piedras. eight miles south Guaymas, Son-Yaquis yesterday looted the towns of Cocorit and La Dura, also south of Guaymas, according to the Yaqui valley, long claimed by the Indians as their home. No loss of life was re-United States Consul Francis Dyer of Nogales, Sonora, said tonight it appeared not to be a general tribal outbreak, but

Chief Moffitt's Home Entered by Burglar tion that the cost to the state of

the home of Chief of Police Mot-

fitt Monday night. The chief and Mrs. Moffitt oc-Mrs. Moffit returned she heard

ALCOHOLIC TRAFFIC BILL INCREASES FINES

SEARCH AND SEIZURE STAT-UTE PROPOSED

reation of Office of Prohibition

Creation of the office of profibition commissioner, carrying a salary of \$3000 a year, is pro-Farrell and Eddy of the committee on alcoholic traffic. bills also were introduced by the it became known today. same members, one making more stringent the fine and imprisonment penalties and the other procosing a drastic search and seizare statute, extending particularly to airplanes

The prohibition commissioner would be appointed by the governor and his tenure of office would be at the pleasure of the governor.. He would be provided office and equipment and be allowed expenses in addition to salary.

Enforcement of the prohibition laws would be the duty of the commissioner, in which he would have the assistance of a deputy and inspectors appointed by him, dent-elect Harding has completed The commissioner and his deputy his conferences here on the poli- would have, in the enforcement cies of his administration and will of the prohibition laws, the same nowers as district attorneys now have, including the right to ap-Fla., where he will arrive Satur- pear before grand juries, with or day to spend most of the time re- without the aid of district atmaining before his inauguration. torneys. In addition to these powers the commissioner and his immediately telephoned for a man deputy would have for the purin Florida waters is to follow his poses of their work all the powers conferred by law upon sheriffs, constables and police offi-

The salary of the deputy would est exceed \$2400 and expenses. Inspectors would be employed by day, month or year at salary or daily wage and have expense allowances in addition. Salaries would be paid out of a

liquor presecution fund." The act would not relieve dis trict attorneys and other officers of the responsibility of enforcing the prohibition laws. The act carries an appropriation of \$5000 to make it effective and provide salaries until the liquor proseappropriated shall go back to state treasury.

would be created from fines, costs, forfeitures on bonds, nen alties, funds arising from the sale of conficated property and other from prosecutions. These would be paid to the county treasurers. On the first of each month the the fund, setting apart one half as the "county liquor prosecuting

'state liquor prosecution fund.' The measure dealing with punishment of offenders provides for first offense, a fine of fron in the county ail not less than 20 days nor more than six months. For a second violation the pun-\$500 to \$1000 and imprisonment in the county pall not less than six months or more than one year. pany her husband to Florida but For the third or any following offenses against the act the guilty a felony, and upon conviction confined in the state penitentlary not less than one year nor more than five years. Suspension of son could be paroled by judge or

court while under sentence. The third measure gives wide powers of search and seizure without search warrant. Receptacles or vehicles seized by officers, under the act, would be sold by the sheriff upon plea of guilty or conviction and upon final disposition of the case, the money to go into the liquor prosecution

This act carries the emergence

Oregon License Plates Make Hit in New York

The color combination of Oregon's automobile license plates made such a hit in office of the secretary of state for New York that the Empire state will use the same combination in 1922. This information came to Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state, yesterday in a letter from the New York state department.

The New York department Oregon tags, a previous one submitted for exhibit purposes having been turned over to the Auburn state prison, which makes the New York plates. Secretary Kozer has informa-

New York to have its plates made A burglar gained entrance into at Auburn prison is 30 cents each. This was the cost of the 1921 plates. The year before that state had them made at St. cupy an upstairs apartment and Louis, Mo., at 27 cents. Oregon's the intruder gained an entrance plates cost for 1921 only 21 cents

MRS. PEETE TO BE TRIED

AUTOMATIC LOCK

TELEGRAPHY KNOWLEDGE IS MAN'S SAVIOR

Brenner Pounds Morse Code on Door, Watchman Hears and Comes to Rescue

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18. Locked for nearly six hours in a hermetically sealed concrete and posed in a bill introduced by Sen- steel vault in the city treasurer's office last night, a knowledge of the Morse telegraph code proband having the approval of the ably saved the life of Arthur enti-saloon league. Two other Brenner, assistant city treasurer A mouse also locked in failed

Brenner entered the vault five minutes before closing time yesterday, hunting for a warrant While he was there, the hig steel doors swung shut. He shouted for help without attracting no

The lights went out automatically as the doors shut. Brenner was on a balcony in the rear. He felt his way down, pulled open every drawer and piled the books on the floor to get the maximum amount of air and then slept for a while, with his face as near the bottom, of the door, as possible. When he awoke his hand came in contact with a wooden slat, and remembering that a night watchman there also could telegraph. he pounded out in Morse;

"I am locked in." "Will get help," came the answer from the watchman, who who knew the vault's combina-

200 Persons Attend Banquet and Lecture at Six O'Clock Club

About 200 persons, including a large number of members of the legislature, were present at the hurch last night, at which time Edgar B. Piper, editor of the they are with the question of abil-Portland Oregonian, reviewed the happenings of the Republican and difficult to remember the Democratic national conventions when Maine with four members of last year, both of which he at-

Mr. Piper's talk included some interesting inside information on ming, Republican leader, joined both conventions. Harding was the spontaneous sesenate oligarchy had little to do be kept reasonably small." hope and belief that Mr. Harding dent and careful, and that he

would not disappoint the people. San Francisco convention he callfight between Bryan, openhanded. tribute to Mr. Bryan's fight and would automatically kill his splendid speech when he plead for his dry plank.

Mr. Piper said, that were he asked concerning the 40 barrels of whiskey alleged to have entered San Francisco for delegates to sentence under the act would be; the convention, he would have to prohibitory, and no convicted per- admit without malice or libel, that there was "no lack of refreshment either wet or dry."

In his introductory speech Representative Thomas B. Kay, who presided at the meeting, paid this tribute to Mr. Piper that "he talked daily to more people than any other man in Oregon and he had greater influence in moulding the political influence than any other living man in the state.

EXPENDITURES

Ordinary Government Expenses for December Lowered \$20,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Ordinary expenditures of the government for December decreased by about \$20,000,000 as compared with November while payments on the public debt increased nearly \$1,000,000,000, according to the treasury's monthly statement to

ments fell off by more than \$1. corresponding period of 1919 clined by nearly \$4,000,000,000. Ordinary disbursements for De cember totalled against \$426,092,313 in November while the public debt payments aggregated \$1,600,000,000 compared with \$677,000,000

nonth previous. Interest on the public debt totaling \$134,452,181, led in the that new republic. ordinary expenditures month with \$94,572,954 by the

ENTOMBS TREASURER MEMBERSHIP INCREASE PROTESTED

House Goes Home to Deliberate on Proposal to Inship From 435 to 483

EFFICIENCY EXCEEDS NUMBERS IS CLAIM

Enactment Clause Stricken Out is Proposed Plan of Some

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Afer five hours of argument, the house, like a jury not required to he locked up, went home tonight Cathey, all of Portland, and Dr. to deliberate over the proposal to Owens-Adair of Astoria. increase its membership from 435

Such a storm of protest was raised, however, over the bill. that house leaders predicted the verdict tomorrow would be against increase and for an amendment holding seats to the present total. The debate touched every possible point, although Representative Clark, former Democratic leader declared it was not different from that he heard after every decennial census for a half

Rising to speak in opposition to the bill, Representative Esch, Republican. Wisconsin, who failed of re-election last year, after a service of 22 years was greeted by a demonstration. cution fund is large enough to meeting and banquet of the Six courage to say it will not do take care of the needs. When the o'Clock club of the Methodist that?" he asked. "The people Why can't this house have the ity and efficiency. It is not too New York with its thirty

> G. with those opposing an increase, declaring that "if this body is to ection of the convention, unpre- remain what the fathers intendmeditated by anybody, and the ed, a deliberative body, it must Some members even dent that it was certain, according states which stand to lose repre-

Representative Mondell of Wyo-

to Mr. Piper. He expressed the sentation, opposed the bill and in sisted upon the amendment prowould keep the total as at present After the house had adjourned,

movement was started by members from some states that would ment to present a motion tomor row to strike out the enacting and the wet convention. He paid clause of the pending bill. This

Salem Branch to Affiliate With State Irish Association

The Robert Emmett council o Salem, has the honor to be the first outside branch, or council, in the entire state to affiliate with the "American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, Inc., of Oregon.

At the meeting of that council P. B. Keaney was elected presi dent; Albert O'Brien, vice president, Miss Kathleen Walsh, financial secretary. William Walsh, Jr., treasurer, and William Walsh, Sr., William McLaughlin and Mrs.

Minnie Hotlinger, trustees. The following members of this council joined the "American association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, Inc., of Ore-Albert Egan, Elizabeth lin, J. A. Moreles, Ellen M. Massey, John O'Donnell, A. D. Thom John L. Lynch, Michael Lane seph A. Weber, W. H. Sullivan, and Anthony Boyle, making a to tal of 27 members, each paid in full for the year 1921.

Thus, it will be seen. glance, that with this new impe tus, the state association will have little trouble, when the comes, to put over a campaign which will enable it to buy food and clothing, fill the hold of an the people to the need of a longer session, American ship, and dispatch it to Ireland relieving the distress of

TWO CENT PIECE FAVORED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.

BRANCH IS FORMED WILLA

ORGANIZED AT MEETING OF MEDICAL SOCIETY

Tote of Confidence Expressed for Measures Promoted by Dr. Owens-Adair

Organization of a Salem branch of the Oregon League for the Conservation of Public Health was effected last night at the meeting of the Polk-Yambill-Marion Medical society at the Salem Commer crease House Member- cial club rooms, at which about 50 people were in attendance. Thirtytwo persons affiliated with the new organization last night,

Dr. Owens-Adair presented the bills referring to sterilization and marriage licenses which she is bringing before the present session of the legislature. Both measures received a vote of full con fidence from the entire body.

Election of officers of the new organization was postponed. Two new members, Dr. W. H. Lott of McMinnville and Dr. T. R. Ross of Salem, were elected to the Medical

Among the out-of-town persons at the meeting, who are not members of the organization, were Dr. E. A. Sommers, Dr. J. Earl Else, Dr. F. E. Diemer, Dr. Noble Wy lie Jones, Dr. F. M. Brooks, Dr.

TEAM CHOSEN

Myrtle Mason Wins First Place in Tryout at Wlilamette

Miss Myrtle Mason of Boise idaho, was awarded first place in the iryout for the Willamette women's varsity debate team, held in Waller hall last night. Miss Lorlei Blatchford, Miss Lucile Tucker and Miss Ruby Rosenkranz were chosen to fill the remaining places on the two women's teams. By virtue of their high rating last night Miss Mason and Miss Blatchford will be leaders of the respective Willamette the wearers of the Ca

The debate was an unusually keen one and revealed thoroughments of the art of argumentation upon the part of the speakers. The verbal contest was waged upon the question. "Resolved, that Great Britain should give Ireland her complete inde-

pendence." Prof. James T. Mathews acted in the capacity of chairman and P. J. Kuntz, James J. Heltzel and William Hoppes served as judges.

Those who tried for places on the varsity team were Miss Aster Ruby Rosenkranz, Miss Lucile Tucker, Miss Mary Gilbert, Miss Willamette's crisscross Blatchford, Miss Myrtle Mason. Miss Aster and Miss Ina dribbled the full length of Moore will act as alternates.

Two Persons Die in Film Concern Conflagration

Iwo persons, one a young woman, were killed and ten injured in a fire today which swept a building dusing several film manufactur-

The dead were Miss Ethel Suckow, 24, and a man believed to be Arthur Post, 21. Miss Suckow perished apparent-

ly by jumping from a fire escape.

Enveloped by flames, she leaped

to the street. The charred body of

a man believed to-be that of Post was found on the second floor. debris 200 feet, setting fire to several dwellings and threatening to communicate with a 1,000 gallon tank of gasoline in a welding shop hearby, which also was fired by Saunders. Clough for Rosa flying flames. These fires were quickly checked however,

Get Perfect Score in Northwest Conference

Bearcats Capture Game

From Aggies 36 to 19;

PERFECT PASSING AND ACCURATE THROWING

Stand Aside and Look From a hundred corners of the

Willamette campus came the triumphal howls of the Hearest supporters as the bell from the tower of Waller hall clanged forth the news that Willamette had everwhelmingly defeated Oregon Agricultural college in basketball, at Coach Matthews' cohorts, by de-

eating the Aggie defenders in a ne sided game with a final a of 36 to 19, took the second gar in a two game series with O. A. C., recording for themselves a perfec score in the Northwest basketball conference rating. The game, which was one of

perfect passing and accurate hoop throwing upon the part of the Bearcats and slipshod and individual playing upon the Aggie's part, was staged before a crowd of over Coach . Rutherford's quintet

eager for revenge and impelled by the din of rooters and band, tallied an eight point lead before Willamette could ring up a single counter. Stinson lead off for the Orange and the Black, dropping clear tosses from Arthurs. The they had overcome the early point lead and had drawn the

larger end of a 15 to 11 score

tered basket or two during the en Time and again O. A. C. to get their offense to work Miss but a dribble was broken up or hass was intercepted and off and finally a basket. verted a clean basket. For th nost part the Aggies were for to look on during the entire h and watch the Bearcats through signal practice, for accurately did they play that I was only a pass or two from

tipoff until a counter had b Coach Mathews sent five m upon the floor who played as unit and it remained intact unit the end of the contest. man of the five registered point for Willamette. Rarey dribble from the center of the fl through the Aggle offense and

cured a spectacular basket The lineup and score follo Willamette (36 Rarey 2..... G McC Substitutions: O. A. C.-

Ross for Stinson, Keene (2) for

JOINT RESOLUTION ASKS FOR EXTENSION OF CONGRESS PERIOD

At the next special or general election the electorate of Oregon will again be given an opportunity to vote on a con stitutional amendment extending the duration of the state legislature from 40 to 60 days, if the two houses adopt a joint resolution introduced yesterday by Senators Smith

Eberhard and Hare. That the measure will be referred there is little doub since the campaign attending the two measures on th ballot last November, one proposing a 60-day session, th other a divided session, though defeated, served to educate

The resolution introduced yes. for defense of the state, unless terday, in addition to extending two-thirds of the members agree the duration of the session to 60 to the introduction of other me

days, would increase the pay ofures. members to \$5 instead of \$3 a The senate yesterday adop day. It would limit special ses- Senator Dennis' joint Rocsevelt two cent piece is favor- sions to 20 days as at present calling upon the federal trade ed by the house coinage commit- For the regular session it pro-commission to investigate paper Reports that the trip of Lord landing on a woodpile.

Chalmers had been postponed for political reasons were declared erroneous.

The redemption of \$1.719.332.

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