# JURY PAY BILL

Passed the Senate Yesterday

After a spirited debate, the members of the senate, by indefinite postponement yesterday killed the bill introduced by Senators Bell and Vinton to increase the pay of circuit court jurors

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opposed by Senator Eddy, who declared it would add tremendburden, and that the members the bill not pass was 19 to 11. had been elected to the senate taxes except when absolutely ne-

sponsors, said increased pay priating \$6,000 to put this into Patterson Budget Measure would eliminate much of the objection busy farmers and business men make to jury service. Hume-Creating a board of drugand would assure at all times a less therapeutics. high type of citizens available for jury duty rather than the profes- the state treasurer to register sional jurors such as serve in bonds of \$5,000. Multnomah county.

he oppose the bill he could not consistently vote for any of the salary increases recommended by the special committee on salaries, Senator Jones put in a strong of which he was chairman. Ellis

word for the bill. It was acridly and Strayer fought the measure. The vote in favor of the report of the revision of laws comously to the already heavy tax mittee which recommended that

Senate bills which passed in on the pledge not to increase the upper house yesterday were: S. B. 65, Patterson-Constituting the state board of control Senator Vinton, one of the a budget commission and appro-

effect. S. B. 67, Staples, Farrell and S. B. 69. Joseph-Empowering

S. B. 87, Eddy-Amending the Senator Bell said that should present law so that school districts voting to furnish transportation for pupils shall transport those living more than one mile. instead of two miles, from the school building, and requiring that transportation be furnished for all pupils who require convey-

ance by water. S. B. 102, Dennis-Making it a misdemeanor to circulate or cause to be circulated false statements relative to building and loan associations.

S. B. 116, Eddy and Vinton-Giving cities power of eminent domain to acquire land for power

House bill 107, introduced by he joint ways and means committee, and appropriating \$10,000 to complete the baby's dormitory at the state school for the feeble-minded, was passed. It carries the emergency clause.

### Annual Duroc Day to

"Duroc day" wili be held at Salem February 3. This event is an stockholders each time. annual show and sale of bred sows and gilts held under the auspices of the Oregon Duroc-Jersey Y.M.C.A. Inter-club Contest Breeders' association.

The sale consignors this year number about 20, all of whom are leaders in Duroc breeding. Their herds have produced champions and they will bring to the inaugurated and is attracting con- to put out a small blaze. But the would restrict immigration of show and sale some of their choice siderable interest. All of the ladders reached only to the fourth Asiatics and prevent the owner-animals. The Durocs will be clubs are competing for a silver floor—the fire was on the forty-ship or leasing of land by aliens the morning and the sale will be the highest point club at the end The firemen then seized axes, held in the afternoon. Col. Ben of the contest. The contest is rushed into elevators and quickof Salem as sales manager, co- ed for posture, appearance and Slight damage was done. operating with the managing com- attendance. The Panthers club W. L. Sheard and M. Averhoft.

tertainment program is being arranged and the exhibitors and visitors will be entertained as the

### apanese Negotiations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. -Amthe Japanese in the United States contest closes. Last night's reached Under Secretary Davis at games gave Oleson 242 points the state department today and to the 245 of Hug. will be turned over to Secretary ture. Mr. Colby arrived home Smith. Standing to date for the league

Meantime, Ambassador Shidehara's report is before the Japgovernment for approval. which necessarily must precede the drafting of a treaty to cover the points agreed upon by the ambassadors.

#### Harding Leaves Houseboat For Lunch and Golf Game

FORT PIERCE, Fla., Jan. 26. President-elect Harding, cruising down the Florida coast in the houseboat Victoria, came ashore to play golf and took lunch at a hotel before resuming his voy-

It was his longest visit to land since he left St. Augustine, and so delayed the Victoria that she probably will not complete her run to Miami before Saturday.

The houseboat did not get away from her dock until 3 p.m. She will reach West Palm Beach

about noon tomorrow.

## GO TO SEATTLE

Will Confer With Washington Delegates on Fisheries

Speaker Louis E. Bean yesterday afternoon appointed six members of the house who, with a similar group from the senate will make up a committee to go to Seattle Saturday for a joint conference with a like committee from the Washington legislature on fishing and fisheries. House members are Representative Hurd of Clatsop, Miles of Columbia, McFarland of Multnomah, Burdick of central Oregon, Kubli of Multnomah and Gallagher of Harney and Malheur.

Representative Childs of Linn yesterday introduced a bill providing for the appointment of a board of motion picture censors, to be appointed by the governor, by whom all pictures shown in this state must be approved. An annual salary of \$1,500 is attach-

ed to the position. Other bills passed yesterday afternoon were senate bills No. 53, suppressing prize fighting in this state, No. 54, relating to criminal libel; No. 2, relating to the appointment of special district Be Here February Third attorneys, and No. 31, making it possible cemetery organizations to use funds without calling on

### Is Attracting Much Interest

judged in the various classes in cup which is to be awarded to third. the auctioneer and E. A. Rhoten classes only and points are ward- was caused by defective wiring mittee of the breeders' associa- of the Cadet class lead the con tion consisting of E. C. Naftzger, contest at present with a score of 29 yoints. The other clubs fol-As a fitting climax to Deroc low in the following order: High day, the Valley Packing company Flyers, 25; Beavers, 24; Pirates, s planning a big "blowout" by 23; Apache, 22; Sioux, 22; Dreadway of a formal opening. An en- naughts, 22; Trojans, 21; War-

men's class last night retaliated | The power plant of the public for his defeat of the previous service corporation at Riverside ball and biffball contests from badly frightened. To Be Reported to Colby the aggregation under Captain George Hug. Although he won WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. —Am-these, he failed to capture the bassador Morris' reports on the lead, falling short by 4 points. results of his negotiations with The games were attended by a Baron Shidehara, the Japanese record attendance which it is exambassador, on the California pected will continue until the latalien land law and the rights of ter part of next week when the

Handball games to be played Colby tomorrow. Mr. Colby is ex- tonight engage Eyre and Frankpected to take the subject up with lin vs. Dinse and Utter and Harris President Wilson in the near fu- and Minier vs. | Gingrich and

are:

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d	Harris and Minier 6	3	.666
d	Harris and Knowland 6	3	.666
	Eyre and Franklin6-	3	.666
1	Farrar and Johnson, .5	4	.555
1	Dinse and Utter3	5	.375
	Staley and Bellinger. 2	7	.222
'n	Albert and Butler 2		.222
1	Winslow and Shields 2	9	.181
	Anderson and Newmeye		

Tonight the Manitous meet the Pirates in one of the contests of the intermediate basketball series. The standings for the intermediate league now are: Beavers .......2 Cougars .. ...... Manitous .. .....0

#### Sproule to Confer With **Railroad Executives**

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26. William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific company, arrived here today to attend a conference to be held tomorrow with executives 'of other lines concerning union terminal plans. Charles Donnelly, president, and George T. Reid, vice-president of the Northern Pacific, and L. C. Gilman, vice president of the Great Northern, are expected to arrive in time for the conference, and Carl R. Gray. president of the Union Pacific and William F. Turner, president of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle are already here and will attend.

SAGE ESTATE IS LARGE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- Mrs. Margaret Olivia Sage, widow of Russell Sage, left an estate valued at \$58,659,213. This was shown by an accounting filed to-

Residuary legates, including 52 religious, charitable and educa-tional institutions, received \$25,-

A balance of \$17,108,677 remains for further distribution under the terms of the will, the accounting showed.

#### JEWELS SOLD FOR POOR

CHICAGO, Jan. 26. - Jewels worn by Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Chicago society leader and philanthropist, are to be sold and the proceeds devoted to the wants of many of the city's unfortunates it was revealed when her will was announced today. The value of Mrs, McCormick's estate, it is estimated, will not be more than \$950,000. She died January 17. The value of the fewerly to be sold is estimated at approximately \$100,000.

## THINGS THERE THE SELAPPEN on Agricultural college at basket-



Ladders Reach to Fourth Floor, Forty-Third Afire

INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO.N.Y.

T. Sudtell of Albany will act as based upon work in the gym ly extinguished the fire, which

#### EARTH SHOCK IS FELT

tonight at Riverside and Riverton, where many of the buildings are now feeding 5,000 children. riors, 20; Chargers, 20; Destroy- were badly shaken. The shock ers, 19; Manitous, 18; Bearcats, lasted several seconds and caused many of the residents of that sec-Captain Oleson of the business tion to flee from their homes.

night by winning both the volley- was shaken and employers were

### MEMORIAL IS PASSED

GWALKER 28

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., Jan. 26.-Following a debate lasting NEW YORK, Jan. 26. - In- nearly two hours the house of stinctively, hook and ladder fire- representatives of the Utah legis-An inter-club contest in the men slanted their implements lature today passed house joint physical department of the Y. M. against the Woolworth building memorial No. 1, memorializing C. A. inaugurated was recently today, where they had been called congress to enact legislation that ineligible to citizenship in this

#### 50,000 CHILDREN FED

LONDON, Jan. 26 .- Fifty thousand children of Budapest are to be fed under the American relief administration's program, which has just been instituted as a reviolent earth shock was felt early sult of the campaign for funds in the United States. Seven kitchens To this latter number 15,000 children will be added weekly un-

STANFORD WINS AGAIN

STANFORD UNIVERSITY Cal. Jan. 26.-Stanford defeated Ore-

til the program is carried out.

Stimson was the star for O. A. ... with a total score of 15 points.

The Stanford freshmensteam defeated the five from the University high school, Oakland, 28 to

#### COOLIDGE IS GREETED.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 26 .- Vice President-elect and Mrs. Coolidge were greeted by several thousand persons on their arrival tonight despite snow and rain. Mr. Coolidge came to Atlanta to address the Southern Tariff congress, which convenes tomorrow. Later with Mrs. Coolidge he will go to Asheville, N. C., for a vacation.

#### UNIFICATION SOUGHT.

TOKIO, Jan. 26. - Foreign Minister Uchida, discussing conditions in China in the diet today, said Japan was seeking unification of the contending factions in that country. Unfortunately, however, he declared no reconciliation had been achieved, but he was confident it would come,

#### POLICE TURN TABLES

SEATTLE, Jan. 26 .- Seattle police tonight turned tables on bandits and brought down two, one of whom was captured in a pistol bat- sell Crossen and Holly Bunn, in tle in the north side residence district, following a holdup in the L. A. Thom grocery store. The captured man was wounded in the

#### EARTH TREMOR FELT

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 .- An earth tremor or an explosion of great violence was felt here at tion to the failure of the state to about 6:45 o'clock. Inquiries poured into newspaper offices from all directions. Several hours of investigation failed to bring Read the Classified Ads.

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# **GUILTY FOR BECK**

#### Charge' of Assault With Intent to Kill Not Proved

"We find the defendant not guilty," were the words of the jury yesterday in the case of Truxton Beck, charged with assault with intent to kill. When they were spoken young Beck walked up to the jury and thanked them, and the trial which had occupied nearly three days in department No. 2 of the circuit court was over. Judge P. E. Kelley closed his charge to the jury about 10 o'clock yesterday. Shortly after 1 o'clock the jury returned with the verdict. Throughout the trial the court room was crowded to its utmost capacity.

Truxton Beck was on trial for the alleged shooting of John Frohmader, on South Commercial street, January 14, 1920. Ruswhose company Beck was supposed to be on the night of the shooting, and John Frohmader were the star witnesses for the state. Their testimony was conflicting and did not add weight to the evidence of guilt.

W. C. Winslow, attorney for the defense, made an ardent plea for his client; and called attenreveal a motive for the crime.

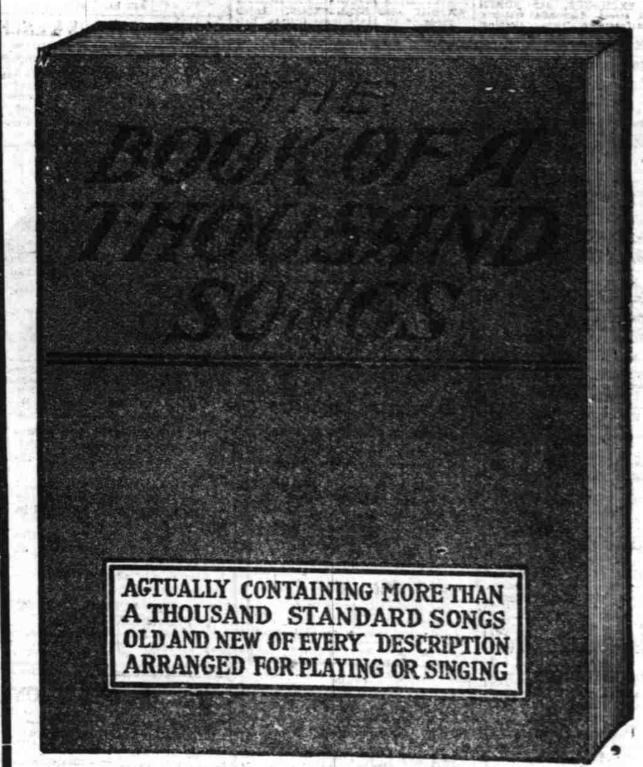


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