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Affairs.

POINDEXTER MAY GET NAVAL APPOINTMENT

Daugherty and Harding In Conference Over New Material

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 17 -President-elect Harding's cabinet problem developed another difficulty today when F. O. Lowden of Illinois sent word that he could not permit himself to be considered longer for secretary of Lowden Declines Offer

This declination left a blank in the cabinet slate, which may not not desire the appointment, ple wouldn't he you." Mr. Harding and his advisers had counted on a change of mind.

personal affairs made it impossi- Joseph's. ble for him to enter the public service at present. Thus he reof possibilities for diplomatic ap-

garding it. The president-elect expressed regret, saying he held Mr. Lowden in high regard and had

It is known that some of the warmest Lowden supporters have brought influence to bear for Mr. Lowden's selection as secretary of the treasury, a post now under-A. W. Mellon of Pennsylvania. Poindexter Is Considered.

is considered likely that in casting about for an available man Eddy. Robertson and Upton were for the navy portfolio, Mr. Harding will give attention to the qualifications of the southern Republicans. It is understood this possibility was discussed today with A. T. Hert, national committeeman for Kentucky, who has been recommended as cabinet ma-

tive, the qualifications of Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington to be secretary of the navy have been tention and he also has received Death of Hon. W. H. Leeds recommendations for several members of the house naval committee. In the first reaction from the Loowden declination however. there was no evidence that either Mr. Hert or Mr. Poindexter was under serious consideration.

The navy problem and available candidates for the portfolias of commerce and labor, the only others which have not been virlually awaraded, were talked over loday with Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio, who is expected to be the next attorney general.

Along with the cabinet situation, Mr. Harding is giving attention to appointments for membership on the interstacte commerce commission and the shipping board. He has talked over the rallroad problem with prominent from J.P. Kerlin, a New York at- was pleased to be with his old torney. A way to get the trans- friends. portation lines back to a normal earning basis has been the subject discussed by the railroad men, ommended an increase in rates.

FORDNEY TARIFE STRIKES A SNAG

Legislative Jam Catches Senate Patched Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- The Fordney tariff bill with its senate amendments got back to the house today only to get snagged in a legislative jam.

Soon after Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee. had started for St. Augustine, Fla., to consult President-elect Harding about putting through a

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HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER PROGRAM IS KILLED ADVERSE MAJORITY REPORT

IS ACCEPTED

Senate Postpones Bill Providing For Developing Water Resources

By indefinite postponement in

adopting an adverse majority report of the committee on judiciary, the senate yesterday killed Lownden Refuses to be Con- the hydro-electric power program Coast Counties Win on Meaadvocated by Senator Joseph as sidered For Navy Port- far as any immediate application folio Because of Private of funds is concerned. The measure under discussion was the senate joint resolution introduced by Senators Joseph and Norblad and Representatives Bean and Woodson, calling for a constitutional amendment to authorize a bond issue up to 4 per cent of the state's assessed property valuation to apply to power development. Norblad signed a minority report, recommending adoption of the resolution.

Senator Joseph made a vigorous defense of the measure, declaring that while other countries and other states are developing power resources, "old mossback

Oregon is doing nothing." He said that Oregon, with power possibilities of forty million horsepower, is using about 7 per

Senator Banks interrupted Joseph to ask how long he was going to speak, reminding him that the table was covered with bills for third reading.

ciple," said Joseph, "I would be be readily filed. Although Low- warranted in talking three weeks. den had indicated before that he but of course I know that disci-

been behind Mr. Lowden's actions, don't care anything about it and on the latter. there was no outward evidence at Woodson possibly wouldn't know Practically all the debate fol-Mr. Harding's headquarters that a kilowat if he saw it walking lowed final reading of the first better memory than I." down the street.

Referring to similar legisla- argued. tion once sponsored by I. N. Day, Senator Hare said he couldn't un- was: hoped to bring him into the gov- derstand why Joseph, coming to declared private enterprise would Upton. Ritner. develop the power as the demand

Senators Hume, Joseph, Norblad. Porter and Thomas voted against indefinite postponement.

een recommended as cabinet maerial. As a Pacific coast representa-

At Ashland Caused By Paralysis

Hon. W. H. Leeds, Oregon's state printer from 1897 till 1901, died at his home in Ashland yesterday morning.

This news was transmitted by wire yesterday to A. O. Condit of Salem by S. D. Wagner, brotherin-law of the deceased. The death was sudden and unexpected, from

a stroke of paralysis. The Leeds family had been living for several years in San Diego. Cal., where they went on account of the frail condition of the health of Mr. Leeds. They came back to railroad men and today he heard the old home at Ashland, howadvice on the shipping situation ever, last fall, where Mr. Leeds

Besides the widow there are three sons, Howard W., who is an electrical engineer at Los Angeles, though it is understood few rec- and Albert and Barclay, both students at Stanford university. The funeral arrangements are

pending, awaiting the arrival of the sons at Ashland. There are many friends of the Leeds family in Salem, who would wish to be included in an expression of sympathy to the widow and

Governor May Veto Single Items of Bills

for a constitutional amendment effecting Portland which, he said, empowering the governor to veto would make 350,000 people yield single items in emergency bills to a petition signed by 50 persons. without effecting the remainder Joseph attempted to interrupt of the measure. The governor Upton with a question. now has power to veto single items in appropriation bills without effecting the other parts of the measure.

Fraternal Homes Not

Sap measure, acting Chairman state child welfare commission ready had been five times as libfirst bill to conference. Just be- ceiving state aid will not apply coast counties. fore adjournment, he asked the to homes maintained by fraternhouse to disagree with the senate al organizations caring for childamendments and that a confer- ren or widows of members. The ence committee be named. Rep bill was reconsidered and so amended yesterday on motion of Friday, fair; fresh easterly winds. sition. Senator Ryan.

BY SENATORS

sure to Provide For Construction Of Roosevelt Military Road.

EMERGENCY CLAUSE ACRIDLY ATTACKED

Opposition of Joseph, Vinton, Eddy, Ellis, Gill Unavailing

The two Roosevelt highway bills, known as senate bills Nos. 354 and 355, introduced by the Caruso informed her husband when my engine stopped on me senate committee on roads and highways, passed the senate yesterday afternoon after a sizzling debate. The first, a general meas- his buttonhole and, handing it to decided to land in the river, but "If I could gain one lone dis- ure, empowering any portion of Caruso, said: a county, an entire county, or any Senator Hare, one of the sign- municipal corporation, had two their name I wish you the best don't know yet how I was able attack, but it was held off until ers of the majority report, term- votes to spare. The second bill, of health." Mr. Loowden wired that his ed the resolution a dream of authorizing the coast counties, Caruso smiled feebly and ac- ing the plane; just 'plane' luck, he stepped forward, holding a after forming such a district, to cepted the carnation, telling the I guess. The wings were not dis-faded newspaper clipping, nearly gram as a quartet by Joseph, Nor- in matching the \$2,500,000 voted him. moved himself also from the field blad, Bean and Woodson," said by the people in 1919 for the Hare, "but it turns out to be Roosevelt highway, had a margin simply a solo by Joseph. Nor- of only one vote, Senator Robert- sing 'Politeama' in Genoa." Whatever inside story may have blad and Bean frankly say they son having voted in the negative

The vote on the general bill

state of I. N. Day and I. N. Day- Hare, Moser, Norblad, Patterson, don't mean that." ism, was using his ideas. Hare Robertson, Ryan, Smith, Staples,

Against - Eddy, Ellis, Gill, Hume, Jones, Joseph, Lachmund, La Foliett, Nickelsen, Porter, Strayer, Thomas, Vinton. On the second measure the vote

son switched. In explaining the measures Senamong the timber interests who medal is that of a small church on foot in two. were opposing the measure and in Padua, Italy. that he had advised them to con-

ests other than their own. Senator Norblad spoke briefly condition is still critical. in support of the bills. Vinton ing the senate that the war men- 6:10 tonight he went to sleep. ace on which the vote of the people was based in 1919 had passed, and decried the attempt to use the benefit of a particular locality. The use of the emergency clause on the general bill was at-

tacked by the senator. Moser supported the bills and Eddy attacked thom, denouncing the use of the emergency clause which prohibits the people having anything to say as to whether Two Children of Former they shall become effective. Senator Dennis defended the

measures at length. "Senator Hall and I," said Dennis, "feel like adopted children in this legislature, coming as we do from remote parts of the state. When we see the paved roads taxes and eat at the second table sons. when anything is going on."

Joseph tore the bills to pieces. declaring they would "make a hodge-podge of the road building program." The emergency clause, he declared, had been attached to one of the worst pieces of legislation ever attempted in the senate of the state of Oregon, Upton, in defending the meas-

ures, called attention to the provision that a vote of a majority of the people is necessary to form the highway district. He attack-Senator Eddy yesterday intro- ed Joseph as being inconsistent, duced a joint resolution calling because of his tunnel district bill

"I will not yield to a question." your say.'

Senator Ellis declared the general bill was dangerous to eastern Oregon counties. Gill, referring Bill Aimed at Sale to a map on the wall, pointed out Affected by Measure all the reads leading from the Pacific highway into the coast The Farrell bill giving the counties and declared Oregon al-

THE WEATHER:

CARUSO IS CONSCIOUS AND CHEERFUL TODAY

TENOR'S WISH

Not To Die Enables Singer to Live

ing for life, Enrico Caruso, world and cheerful today.

never left his side. There she States has maintained a sleepless vigit

ooy visited him today. and his determination not to die, him. doctors thought, that enabled the tenor to carry on his fight.

utes and turned to leave. Mrs.

group of contiguous counties to of all Italy, including the king, try, organize a highway district as a the cabinet and the people. In

"This measure is on the pro- take the place of the government ambassador he was glad to see abled at all and the plane could every member was on the floor. "Twenty-four years ago," said

> 'Carlo Felice.' " "You are right. You have a mule. was not The singer closed his eyes

talked slowly. "I want to die-I want to die"

die in Italy." The ambassador assured him walked about 30 miles that time was many years hence. The fourth person to see Mr. Caruso since his attack was Guil- I

sider the welfare of some inter. Caruso's secretary, said Caruso pers who helped bring me into forth, continued, Blanton's eyes has been improving although his Sanderson. They found me at al-

The tenor's bed is screened off denounced the measures, remind- from the rest of his room. At down. I rode in on one of their clared the record showed no ef-

and decried the attempt to use money produced by a direct tax on all the people of the state for CHAS: H. HINGES DIES

Salem Resident Live In Salem

News was received in Salem paved roads in our sections, we Hinges. The funeral was held in schedule." think about the only value we are San Francisco on Saturday, and to the state is to help pay the was under the direction of the Ma-

then anything is going on."

Chas. H. Hinges was aged about 65 years. He came to Salem about 65 years. He came to Salem about 24 years ago, and he was a resiures, pleading for fair considera- 24 years ago, and he was a resident of this city continuously thereafter till about eight years ago. He was engaged in the jewelry business here most of the time of his residence in Salem, and he was in the same business in San Francisco at the time of his death.

He married Hallie Parrish in Salem, but they were divorced several years ago. About four years ago, he was married to a second wife, and there was born to that union a daughter, so that there is left a widow and daughter in San

Karl E. Hinges and Miss Hallie Hinges, in Salem, are son and daughter of the deceased. "Charley" Hinges, as he was

shouted Upton. "You have had 142 lodge of Elks, He was also a yesterday. Shriner.

> conditional sales contracts affect- Upton, Ritner. heavy lobby representing Portland business establishments in oppo-

PEARSON TELLS STORY OF HAZARDOUS TRIP

"I WANT TO DIE IN ITALY," IS AIRCRAFT FALLS IN DEEP CANYON

Virile Stamina and Determination Improvises Raft After Two Days Wandering and Floats Down Rio Grande

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Fight-SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 17 -Lieut. Alexander Pearson Jr.'s famous tenor, remained conscious airplane landed in Mexico, five miles south of the Rio Grande It seemed tonight, 48 hours af- and directly east of the extreme Sumners Attacks Colleague ter Caruso began his battle eastern part of Brewster county, against a severe heart attack fol- Texas, according to Maj. H. C. lowing pleurisy, that he would be Pratt, eighth corps area air servictorious, attending physicians vice officer. He returned this announced improvement in his afternoon from Sanderson, where temperature and pluse beat and he directed the hunt for Pearson. said his mind was becoming who arrived there last night after being missing six days. Major Oxygen was administered fre- Pratt said that Pearson wandered quently today and five physicians two days in Mexico without knowwatched over him. His wife ing he was outside of the United

Lieutenant Pearson flew to Ft for two days and nights. Caruso's Bliss from Sanderson. Texas, with baby girl and his 17-year-old Lieut. E. D. Jones of Douglas. Ariz., one of the fliers who had It was mostly his virile stamina gone to Sanderson to search for

"On account of engine trouble which I had been having, I did Ambassador Ricci of Italy vis- not follow the air line to San ited Caruso today. He called and Antonio, but kept as close to the spoke to Mrs. Caruso a few min- fields as possible," said Pearson. "I was flying at about 8000 feet that the ambassador had called, and I was directly ver the river. and the singer asked to see him. I spiraled down, trying to find room he took a carnation frim unable to see a safe spot, had "I bring you through this em- forced to take what was about ton. blem the hearts and good wishes the worst spot in the entire coun-

to do it without utterly wreck- Mr. Sumners could direct it. When be flown out, I believe, after a

and I was on the American side some- many papers responded with bitwhere north of the river, and ter assaults on those charged with stafted immediately to walk backing the alleged salary grab. south, thinking to reach the Rio the senate presumably to rid the erhard, Edwards, Farrell, Hall, as he replied: "No, no, you to some little place of habitation. Mr. Sumners, stepping close to while the ferhard, Edwards, Farrell, Hall, as he replied: "No, no, you to some little place of habitation. Mr. Sumners, stepping close to while the ferhard for the ferhard fo "No." said Caruso, "I want to north and south. I paralleled it in the latter's face and shouted: move all remaining legal and tentative, the committee may be for two days and must have

> "At the end of the second day I came to the river and saw that had been getting as far away lo Gatti-Casazza, general mana- from the place I wanted to go as was the same except that Robert- ger of the Metropolitan Opera it was possible to get on foot, so company. He stayed but a few I rigged up a raft and started moments, and while there pinned back the way I had come. It ator Hall said he had encountered the medal of St. Antonio de Pa- took me one day on the raft to in the lobby many familiar faces dua upon Caruso's pillow. The cover the distance I had come

"Late in the afternoon of that lege. Since 11 a. m. Bruno Zarati, day I saw the two beaver trapcaught sight of me, I think.

I got pretty hungry during entative Wood, republican, Inthe latter part of my day on the diana. raft and the nights in the Big Mr. Blanton, he asserted, was Bend country are just a bit chilly, not even "in on the wake. "The worst thing about it is try for the transcontinental rec- of the gavel marked the close of by a very decisive majority. my engine in good shape I could Democrats, first on their feet, benefit of the producers and to 24 hours as I expected to dc. It was just hard luck, that's all. yesterday by wire, directed to There isn't a chance in the world running parallel through the Wil- Karl E. Hinges, announcing the to get the plane out of Mexico lamette valley while we have no death in San Francisco of Chas, H. and continue the flight as per

missioner, State Engineer Affected

majority that the attorney general, the state tax commissioner and jumped up and shouted an indig- prices only as a means to break known to his intimates in Salem, creases in their salaries, three sal- not a word of truth in the state- the organization is disrupted their became a Mason in Salem, and he ary bills affecting those officials Blanton turned toward the repubwas a member of the Portland No. having passed the upper house

Senate bill 112, introduced by Rell chairman of the special committee appointed by the legislature of 1919 to investigate the sal-Of Livestock Killed aries of county and state officers. proposes to increase the salary of the attorney general from \$3600 By indefinite postponement the to \$4000 a year. On this measure

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house formalities of sending the children in institutions now restate of Washington has to its conveyances of personal property Eddy, Edwards, Hall, Hare, Jones, of the attack. to be recorded. The bill was Joseph, Lashmund, Moser, Nor- At this the designed primarily to apply to blad. Porter, Robertson, Staples, bore said it was the most remarconditional sales contracts affecting livestock but brought down a Against— Ellis, Farrell, Gill, kable spectacle they had seen. Against—Against—Ritner.

From Texas For False Report Sent to Papers of State on Salaries.

HUBBUB AND THREATS HOWLED BY SPEAKERS

Texan Attacks Blanton Who Makes Many Wild Retorts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. Hoots, catcalls and the word "liar" were shouted in the house today in the stormiest session in The uproar started when Representative Sumners of Texas, As the ambassador entered the some place to land, and being having left a sickbed, appeared. and, supported by most members of his own state, attacked his because of the dead engine was colleague, Representative Blan-

> Sumners Attacks Blanton Rumors had been circulated "I landed in a deep canyon and that the Texans were preparing an

Read by the clerk, the clipping clearance had been made in front revealed that Mr. Blanton, in a the ambassador. "I heard you of it, if it were possible to get a letter to Texas newspapers, had new engine to it. A wagon could charged members with a plan to "No," said Caruso, "it was not get into the canyon; nothing raid the treasury and obtain salthat I know of except a pack ary increases, which he had alone prevented heretofore. The "At the time I landed I thought press was asked to help, and

> the reading was concluded and most part with those of the exe- by the representatives of various But as at that spot the river runs Mr. Blanton's seat, shook his fist provided for a campaign to reas false as hell."

House Goes Wild shout, half of the membership ris- be established. ing. Blanton, jumping up and trying to make himself heard, demanded the right to speak. He manded the right to speak. He was howled down, the chair sustaining a point of order that he could not be heard at that time could not be heard at that time on a question of personal privi-

Mr. Sumners, walking back and following his every step. The most the same spot on the river speech was constantly interrupted where I had been forced to come with shouting. Mr. Sumners dehorses as far as they went, tried fort had been made to slip to come part of the way in an through a salary increase bill, and automobile but could not get it that Mr. Blanton's claim that he started, and finally made by en- was forced to remain constantly try on a burro. Lieutenan, Wood- on the floor to block it was ab ruff was the first one I saw in surd and untrue. The question Sanderson that I knew. His jaw had come up twice, Mr. Sumner's dropped about a foot when he said, and it was blocked on points of order by Representative Byracs, "I guess that just about covers democrat, Tennessee and Repres-

The demonstration reached re- mittee on agriculture and foresthe fact that I lose my chance to markable proportions when a tap try, passed the senate yesterday ord. I believe that if I had had the time allotted for the speech. The measure is one for the have made the flight in less than were joined instantly by every re- make binding contracts that are publican. There was a rush to entered into with co-operative as- struction, agricultural assistants, the front as members struggled sociations by their members so \$12,000 to shake Mr. Sumner's hand. Sumner Congratulated

Above the tumult Blanton was striving vainly to make himself toward his seat other members moved that the senate go into started toward him to offer congratulations. Mr. Blanton, his ing that he wished to offer an voice still pitched high, again attempted to gain a hearing. Again he was howled down, as a dozen republicans insisted on enforcement of the rule that he take his ucts delivered.

After the hubbub had kept up several minutes, Chairman Slemp of the sub-committee in charge of the fortifications bill, which act, Attorney General, Tax Com- was now before the house, gave the Texan three minutes to reply, but nobody could hear half he At the start Mr. Blanton estative Campbell, democrat, Pen- Co., and similar concerns," Hare nsylvania, ha dasked him to keep averred. "They have a habit of University of Oregon-The senate is willing by a large away when the salary bill was getting hold of unsuspecting pro-

the state engineer shall receive in- nant denial, declaring there was up the organization, and when lican side and charged that representative Strong of Kansas had tions." requested him not to demand a rollcall.

house the statement was false. In the last minute Mr. Blanton passage the vote was: declared Mr. Sumners wanted to run for the senate from Texas erhard, Eddy, Farrell, Gill, Hare, measure, acting Chairman state child welfare commission ready had been tive times as no-en sought to complete the power to supervise the care of eral with its coast counties as the conveyances of personal property Eddy. Edwards. Hall. Hare. Jones.

BUILD CITIZENSHIP

MARGARET WILSON TAKES A JIBE AT CONGRESS

Disbandment of Exclusive National Woman's Party is Urged

WASHHINGTON, Feb. 17 .-

dembers of congress who, she said, had opposed appropriations for local community centers on the ground that they were "breeding unrest," were taken to task by Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president, in an address today before the National Woman's party convention. She said there was no evidence to support the charge, and that it was "not the business of congress to supervise the activities of speech of those they represent," "but the business of the courts to try the individuals who have broken the

Adding that there had also been expressions of opposition in congress to the use of schools by community center organizations tor dancing, Miss Wilson asked: "Granting that we have a moral right to use the school buildings. is it any of their business what we do in them, whether we listen to Socialist speeches or whether we dance?"

Speaking as a representative of the National Community center organization. Miss Wilson declared more could be accomplished toward true self-government and for the biennum of 1921-1922 necessary social reforms by the totaling \$6,667,338.97. This organization of local groups into amount is \$142,603.02 above the which she said was not in a broad | will appear. sense "nonpartisan," but "exclusive" and organized to "build up a woman's machine" which would not be "more honest or effective able for legislative appropriations

than a man's machine." Prior to the address, however, the executive committee had placed before the convention a recommendation that the organization be continued, though re- pear in the official budget. organized under another name The excess of \$142,603.02 repmendations submitted also by the national advisory council and the also requests presented in There was a tense moment as state chairman agreed for the to the committee at its he "And when you sent that state- other discriminations against the able to avoid further reduction political freedom already won in individual countries under any in- cess. The house broke into a wild ternational government that may

SAVES MEASURE

Speech Defeats Effort To Amend Co-operative Ass'n Bill

Largely as a result of Senator Hare's vigorous argument in desition to an amendment proposed by Senator Hume, senate bill No. 284, the co-operative marketing measure introduced by the com-

they may not jump the contracts and sell their product on the open struction, school records, etc., market When the bill came on for the

As Mr. Sumners turned third reading Senator Hume cation, \$49,813.18. committee of the whole, explain- \$300. amendment providing that the as- \$104.850. sociations would be compelled to pay their members for the prod- blind, \$44,500. Hare pounced upon Hume in

reply, declaring his proposed amendment was utterly useless and was only an attempt to scuttle the | \$27,000.

"And dissension that arises \$15,000. within the co-operative organization is due entirely to the inter- \$30,000. ference of concerns like Nestle's caused a row by charging Repres- Food Products company, Swift & \$15,000. ducers, taking advantage of their Pale with anger, Mr. Campbell cupidity and offering them higher ment. Apparently unruffled, Mr. method is to offer lower prices to receive through the associa-

Hume's motion to go into committee of the whole failed and he minded, \$329,200. Also angry, Mr. Strong walked asked unanimous consent to toward Mr. Blanton and told the amend. This was blocked by \$11,357,85. Hare. When the bill went to final

For-Banks, Bell, Dennis, Eb- \$11,500. Follett, Norblad, Patterson, Por- McLoughlin Memorial ass again rose ter, Robertson, Smith, Staples, tion, \$100.

SIX MILLIONS

Ways and Means Committee Announces Tentative Allowances For Various State Departments.

IMITATION EXCESS MAY NOT BE SERIOUS

Bills Making Special Appropriations Are Acted On Favorably

At the completion of its labors last night the joint ways and means committee announced that it had reached an agreement tentatively to recommend to legislature appropriations for state departments and institutions co-operative, thinking bodies than amount of money available under through party organizations. She the 6 per cent tax limitation of advised immediate disbandment the constitution, but it is believed of the National Woman's party, sources to meet the excess amount

When the committee began its work at the opening of the seasion it found \$6,524,735.95 availafter accounting for millage levies and annual statutory appropriations within the 6 per cent pended balances that did not ap-

and with a new program and a resents special appropriatin measnew executive board. Recom- ures apprved by the committee While the figures are as yet

ment to Texas, you knew it was women and for the protection of for it is believed sufficient revenue is in sight to meet the ex-Careful paring down here and there throughout the budget was necessary for the committee to

keep within the neighborhood of the constitutional limitation, and the members of the committee claim they endeavored to apply business principles in all their de-

Below are tabulated the tentaive appropriations for the departments and institutions: Agents for the apprehension of riminals, \$10,000. Oregon state fair, \$171,000. Blue book, \$6500.

Board of control, \$20,550. Transportation of non-resident nsane, \$25,000. Fire protection, \$10,000, Bounty on wild animals, \$100,-

dings and grounds, \$104,079.50. Child labor board, \$6750. Child welfare commission, \$20,-

Conciliation board, \$1000. Dairy and food commissioner, Desert land board, \$8.500. State Teachers' association, Superintendent of

Superintendent of public in-Superintendent of public in-\$12,500. State board of vocational edu-

Board of higher curricula. Oregon state school for the deaf Oregon state school for the

O. A. C. experiment station-Home station, \$50,000. Experiment station branch in crease HB 325-324; SB 101-289, Dairy investigations, HB 210, Crop investigations,

HB 182, Soil -investigations, Extension service, \$55,087.

Medical school, \$157,788, Bullding, \$113,269.50 Eastern Oregon hospital, \$204,-Oregon state hospital, \$976,

Oregon state soldiers' home. Oregon state tuberculosis hosital, \$135,750.

State institution for feeble 107. Babies' Champoeg park, \$1500. Florence Crittenden

Patton home for the friendless.

Orphans and foundlings, \$150,-Election expenses, \$60,000,

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