Raising salaries of county officers in Crook county. to the examination fees to be collected from banks.

S. B. 93, Edwards - Placing abdif of books and accounts of district school clerks in hands of county court.

S. B. 50, Ellis-Granting to and Measure Facilitates Countenabling certain parties the right to intervene in actions and proceedings, and declaring what con stitutes an intervention and the manner in which it shall be done. The following house hills were

passed: H. B. 144. Sheldon-To procure Senator Bell's bill providing for some counties which are about for the appointment of a second to issue a large number of road bonds a larger return on the hoand to serve on county elections

bonds. in order to expedite the counting H. B. 345, McFarland-Regulating licenses for the practice of night to the tane of 40 to 21. Dedentistry. live votes being cast. The bill

H. B. 360, Joint ways and means committee-Increasing the salary of the clerk of the state land board and declaring an emergency.

Two Bills Passed Over

The bill was prepared by Colonel Mercer, chaplain in the senate, after months of investigation of conditions in eight states in this country which have this system. As drawn by Colonel Mercer, it based on the West Virginia law which is considered the best election law in the United States.

SENATE ELECTION

LAW BILL PASSES

ing of Votes in County

Districts

of ballots passed the house yes

terday afternoon with 35 affirma-

would make it possible to com-

plete the counting of the ballots

shortly after the polls were closed.

It refers only to those election

districts where 190 or more votes

were cast at the last election.

The bill was objected to on the

prounds that it would facilitate

election fraud.

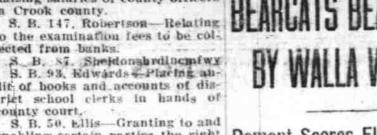
The following bills were passed yesterday by the house:

S. B. 153. Senator Upton and Messrs, Burdick and Overturf- the regular session. One of the To increase salaries of county of- measures removes the statutory ficers in Deschutes county.

Raising salaries of county officers in Jefferson county. S. B. 155, Senator Upton and fund of the state highway com-

Measra, Burdick and Overturi- mission from \$30,000 to \$75,000.





THE UNEGON STATISSHAN, SALIEAL, UNDERON

Dement Scores Eleven Field

Fast Contest

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Feb. 17. -Special to The Statesman)-The undefeated Walla Walla V. M. C. A. team took the Willamette Bearcats into camp here last

for the visitors.

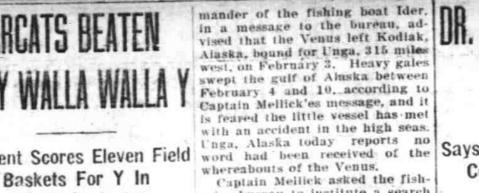
Veto of Governor Olcott

Two bills which were passed by the special session of 1920 and which were vetoed by Governor Olcott were passed in the senate over the veto of the governor yesterday. Inasmuch as they were

vetoed on grounds only that they were unnecessary legislation for a special session, the governor is not opposed to their passage by

limitation on the salary of the S. B. 154, Senator Upton and state highway engineer and em-Messrs. Burdick and Overturf- powers the state highway com-

mission to fix the salary. The other increases the emergency



Unga, Alaska today reports no word had been received of the whereabouts of the Venus. Captain Mellick asked the fisheries bureau to institute a search for the missing mail boat. The Venus carries a crew of six men.

Appropriation is Asked

remetery and yill be used for the

This is the only burial ground

of the kind in the United States

and is meeting with hearty ap-

proval. The city of Portland has

rison, No. 2 and Frank M. Lick

of Salem, R. 9, No. 3. Persons

by the name of Frank appear to

statements were upon request.

MOSHER FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral services of Jay E.

Rev. Blaine Kirkpatrick

officiate. The local W. O.

One hundred and twenty-five

be frankly on time.

will be removed there.

In the interests of an appropriation for the improvement of a ment scored 28 of Walla Walla's veterans' burial plot' in the Mt. counters. Shafer, McKittrick and Scott cemetery in Portland, James Jackson played good basketball McCarren and James Walsh of

The basketball fray was fast Portland, veterans of foreign throughout and was witnessed by wars of the United States, and a large crowd. The first half members of Over the Top post wars of the United States, and ended 20 to 9 in favor of the Y No. 81, American legion, appeared yesterday before the ways- and team.

Coach Mathew's cohorts left for means committee of the legisla-Spokane last night where they tire. Just what will be done re- he likened it to a marvellous will play a two game series with garding the appropriation is not country in which each single cell Gonzago college. The line-up as yet known. Our year ago the burial plot part in the functioning of the en-

and scoring follows: Willamette 21 .. 40 Walla Walla Gillette, 3 F 2, Olson Shafer, 5 F 4, Beck Jackson 4 ... C 28, Dement DimickG .. 4. Drumhaller pato4 for Shafer, McKittrick 5 for Gillette. Whitman-Jones for

Referee-Hinderman.

Seven Bills Are

Passed Through Senate passed an ordinance turning over the perpetual care of the ground to the bureau of parks of the city. The following house bills were assed by the senate yesterday: B.183, Flint-Regulating H. Three Franks are First nanufacture and sale of dairy

product substitutes. To Pay Taxes For 1920 H. B. 174, Hopkins-Relating to witnesses in Douglas, Jackson Thirty receipts were issued in

and Josephine counties. the office of Sheriff Oscar Bower H. B. 248, Belknap-Defining for the payment of 1920 taxes term "pupil" and "high school yesterday; Frank A. Turner redistrict. ceived receipt No. 1, Frank Mor-

H. B. 250, Roberts (by request) -Regulating election of school directors in districts of the first class.

H. B. 201, Egbert and Roberts (by request)-Fixing salaries of officials of Wasco county.

H. B. 139. Davey-Exempting from taxation property of any honorably discharged Union soldier, sailor of the Mexican war. Mosher will be held this afternoon war of the rebellion, Indian wars at 2 o'clock from the Rigdon chain the state of Oregon, or widow pel.

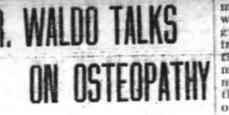
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Mail Boat Venus May etery. Have Met With Mishap

ROBBER WORKS ALONE. PORTLAND, Ore. Feb. 17

terment will be in City Viey cem-



Says Reorganization Must

Come to Preserve War

Experience

night, considered the body as

composed of millions of cells and

was a citizen, each cell playing a

Amendment of Charles

McNary Meets With

Success

Senator Charles L. McNary

wired the Oregon Growers Co-op-

erative association yesterday as

per pound duty on cherries in raw

state or preserved in lime."

can congress and be passed.

the day.

States or of our allies. Eighteen world will lose the advantage of

laid to rest in the plot and others during the war.

tilla farmers, producers of five the time, Hinton, he stated, had given million bushels of wheat annually may soon take a definite stand on him no cause for striking the the matter of joining the recently blow. He testified that he later

organized Oregon grain growers' apoligized to Hinton, association and sign six year con-BLAST KILLS TWO MINERS tracts to pool their wheat with the association.

DRURY ADJUDGED INSANE

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17. -Frank Drury, barber, who shot by a premature blast on the 200and probably fatally wounded Motorcycle Patrolman Nolan and injured L. L. Stevenls and H. G. "Health from the Viewpoint of the New School" was the subject Hansen last night, when he ran For Burying Grounds upon which Dr. William E. Waldo, amuck in his own shop, was adof Seattle, lecturer and president judged insane in the state circuit of the American Osteopathic as- court today and was committed to sociation, addressed members of the state insane asylum at Salem. the Salem Osteopathic association Drury is a former inmate of the

and all other interested in osteo- asylum. pathy at the armory last night. He also addressed students at Wil-BRITISH LABOR lamette university and at the senior and junior high schools during Dr. Waldo, in his address last

was obtained from the Mt. Scott tire body similar to the part play-Cemetery association. It consists ed by each individual in the car- Shorter Hours and Higher of five acres in the center of the rying out of the world's program. Wages is Harvest of Dr. Waldo said that a reorganburial of soldiers, sailors or mar- ization of the methods of recon-1920 For Labor ines of any war of the United struction must take place or the

SCORES ADVANCE

soldier boys have aiready been the valuable experience gained LONDON, Feb. 16 .- British labor has gained a great advance in wages as well as a further shortening of working hours during 1920, but the new year begins with a rising tide of unemployment.

Increases in wages during 1920 have amounted to nearly #5,000,-000 and affected 7,547,000 work-

A labor correspondent of the Liverpool Post says, however, that "it is probably a modest estimate to say that the whole of these wage increases have been swept away by unemployment and under-employment. For example, the textile workers to the number of 1,053,000 received, in the earlier months of the year. advances in wages totaling £580,-900 a week. The greater number of mills are now running only follows: "Senate has just adopted three days a week and it is well my amendment placing four cents within the mark to put the loss from under-employment at £1,-000,00 a week.

This amendment is included in "In the engineering and shipthe Fordney bill which will in all building industries 1,202,000 probability be passed by the house of representatives and later ve- workers received advances to the amount of £429,500 a week, but toed by President Wilson. Then here again the wage advance has the same bill will come before been more than lost by unem-President Harding and a Republiployment and under-employment. It was through the efforts of Dock workers have had the same the Oregon Growers Co-operative sorry experience, and the lesson association that Senator McNary's which it carries is that in comattention was called to peril in petitive trades the wage earning which the cherry industry of Orepower can only be maintained on gon was placed with Italian cher- an output of corresponding value. ries flooding the eastern market During the year 553,700 workers have obtained an aggregate reduction of 2,071,200 hours a week. Although there have been more industrial disputes than in. 1919, the number of working days lost by strikes shows a diminution. There were 1563 disputes during the year 1920, involving 1,952,000 workers and 26,567,-

marketing of grain as it is being the naval board investigating the Burke today. Neither s worked out by Washington grain incident that he could not remem- or Olson were married and growers' organizations. The meet-ing was called in order that Uma-owing to his physican condition at district for many years.

LIBERAL PARTY SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. Plans to perpetuate the comit of forty-eight as a foundation for the "great liberal party of the ture" were announced by J. A. Hopkins, chairman of the nati Frank Sikkerman, aged 40, was in- executive committee in an address tonight before the National Wostantly killed and Albert Olson, 30, was probably fatally injured man's party convention.

foot level of the Hercules mine at -Use Statesman Classified Ad-

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WALLACE, Idaho, Feb. 17.

Jim Hawkins props his feet on the rose festooned porch railing in au Oregon suburb and reads the same motor car advertisement that Cousin Peter is studying as he rides home from work in the New York subway. In Arizona you can buy the same tooth paste and tobacco that are used by the folks in Maine.

California fruit growers advertise their oranges and lemons to the people of the East. New Hampshire factories make ice cream freezers for Texas households.

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and better value than the unad-

what's good to buy.



SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 17 .-A lone robber tonight held up and The government mail boat Venus, robbed H. I. Itkinson, proprietor, sent into Alaska waters a month ago to relieve the mail boat Joceeded to the drug store of Graseph Bulitzer, which was reported don & Koehler and ordered W. F. missing after putting into Chignik Kochler, one of the proprietors, for in a disabled condition, is overdue throw up his hands. Instead of at Unga, Alaska and may have met complying, Koehler threw a small N. G. O. Officer Will with mishap in heavy gales which stepladder at the robber, who fled. have swept northern waters in the As he passed out of the door he last two weeks, according to ad- met Edward Bostrom, 51, who vices received by the United States was entering to make a purchase. bureau of fisheries here today. The robber shot and seriously Captain A. H. Mellick, com- wounded Bostrom and then fled.

will

at below our cost of production. And it was through the efforts of Senator Mcary that the amendin his store here, and then prog ment placing a duty of four cents on cherries was introduced and endorsed by the senate.

Inspect Company M.

000 days were lost, the latter be-William S. Mapes, lieutenant ing swelled by the coal strike in colonel of the 59th infantry at October and November.

Camp Lewis, and Staff Sergeant R. C. Farmer arrived in Salem yesterday from Marshfield. They are on an annual tour of armory inspection. Tonight company K of Independence will be inspected. the officers returning to Salem for the inspection of company M on Monoday night, Silverton will be visited on Tuesday for the inspection of company I and companies in Portland, McMinnville and Dal-

las will come next in line. Troops at Medford, Newpoort, and Eugene have already been under inspection.

Man Is Knocked Down

And Bruised by Cycle

D. G. Stanton was knocked to the pavement and sustained a bad cut above the right eye and severe day night, when a motorcycle driven by A. E. Roremen, struck

him in passing. He was taken to the Willamette sanitarium where he is reported as recovering from his injuries. In giving an accoount of the ac-

cident to the police Mr. Roremen said an automobile was coming in the opposite direction with glaring headlights and that he was unable to see Mr. Stanton as he ap-proached.

Reapportionment Bill Special Order Today

Senate bill 345, the reapportionment bill to redistrict the state legislature, which was slated as a special order at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was deferred until 3 o'clock today.

LUMBERMAN IS DEAD

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17. Albert Brix, lumberman, who has operated extensively in Oregon, died at his home here today following strokes of paralysis suffered Thanksgiving day and two years ago. He was 58 years old.

LOTISSO TO BE TRIED

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17. Thomas Lotisso, charged with killing his war bride, sat before a crowded court room here today while attorneys questioned prospective jurors for his second trial. Each prospective juryman was asked by Lotisso's attorneys if he was opposed to insanity as a defense.

MARKETING EXPLAINED

PENDLETON, Ore., Feb. 17 .-Farmers of Umatilla county in a mass meeting here today heard George C. Jewett, manager of the Washington grain grower

SCHWABAUER FUNERAL

The funeral services of Jacob Alexander Schwabauer will be held fror the Rigdon chapel Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of the L O, O, F. Interment will be in the City View cemetery.

ALLIANCE TO MEET

The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church will meet with Mrs. W. J. Culver, 185 South 19th street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

FARRELL TESTIFIES

ROCKAWAY, N. Y., Feb. 17-Lieutenant Stephen A. Farrell, who came to blows with Lieutenbruises on the body on Wednes- ant Walter Hinton at Mattice, Ont. after their balloon adventure into Canada, testified today before

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The table below will show you what your child should weigh to be in proper proporition to his height. If the child is below the "danger point" it is time to act.

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