

nter-coastal business. Within the at few days Secretary Weeks has rival of the St. Mihiel, however, en approached by interests seek-to buy two army transports the calebration has timed its proversion into retrigerator hips to carry Pacific coast fruits ance of the transport in the Sato eastern markets. He was told vannah river off Colonial Park that it had not been possible to Bluff, where two brass cannon tain a sufficient number of vessels for this work British and presented in 1790 by from the shipping board.

Nicaraguan Route Favored Such comment as was available the bar will be the cutter Yama-cabinet circles favored the Nic-graw with the official reception in cabinet circles favored the Niccanal project was to be put for-ward. The least costly method of increasing the traffic canacity of the American Legion and aguan canal route, if a new creasing the traffic capacity

cean to ocean, it was po ed out at the war department, would be to double the lock facili-ties of the Panams Canal, but it was added that both from a mill-eral Charles S. Farnsworth. tary point of view as to defensi-bility, and because it would shoren the trip from coast to coast by some five days, the Nicaraguan oute appeared most desirable. In Nicaraugan circles here it.

was said nothing of a definite na-ture as to a new canal project had on heard. It was added, howranied to the United States by he conflicting interests of Costs lica as to San Juan river, along he route, and . Fonzica bay alady had been worked out.

Mambers of the cabinet were id in today's taik that the inrease of canal facilities was not iately necessary as the traffic in January, the peak load carried so far, was only from 35 to 40 per cent of the total capacity of the big waterway, Since that business represented a 50 per cent increase within a year, however, and since the trans-conti-nental railroads are viewed as already carrying all the business they can handle it has occurred to some cabinet members that the Taylor voted against house bill pacity ahead of the possible traf-fic soon must be faced. hibition law enforcement pro-gram that passed the senate yes-

## BILL MADE PUBLIC

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 6 .-The house appropriation bill, to which the enate committee agreed in joint meeting, was made public tonight, carrying \$8.652,- Eilis who did not want to apply 838 from the general fund for the it to light wines and beers, and next biennium.

THE WEATHER

OREGON-Wednesday fal except probably rain in west portion.

LOCAL WEATHER (Tuesday) Maximum temperature, 36. Minimum temperature, 34. River, 3.1, failing. Rain .02. Atmosphere, cloudy, Wind, northwest,

negotiations when the allies sug-Regardless of the time of arthe celebration has timed its program to start with the appear-

captured at Yorktown from the George Washington to the Chatam Artillery, will fire a salute. Convoying the St. Mihiel from

newspapermen. At the dock a formal reception the army, and other officials. A barbecue for the enlisted men will follow the parade.

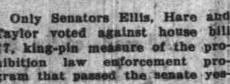
Some 400 troopers assigned to Fort Screven, with their families will be left here.

Charleston, S. C., where she will land more troops, thence coninning to New York.

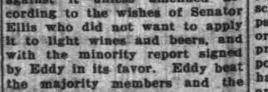


Only Ellis, Hare and Taylor Vote Negative on Dry Measure.





terday. The bill came out of the committee on alcoholic traffic the previous day with a majority report, signed by Ellis and Taylor. against it unless amended ac



bill went to final passage yes terday.. Briefly, the bill prohibits the making, setting up or having in possession of stills or worms, or any products of them, without

registration according to the federal laws, and also provides pen aities for violation of the act. When the measure came up for third reading Eddy explaind its purpose bristly. Zimmer-

WOODWARD SPEAKS

**Necessity for Public Schools** as Foundation of Americanism Told.

If Representative Woodward of Multnomah county should ever the ground that the bonds do not lose his job in the legislature, or lose his money, he could hit the by the districts. road with his keen wit, his splendid diction, his experience and

fire as a public speaker, and "come back" as far as he cared At 2 o'clock Thursday morn-ing the St. Mihiel will sail for to go. The kind of oratory he gave the Kiwanis club, Tuesday noon, would charm the birdles off

the trees. Representative Woodward, speaking before an audience al-

most entirely different in personnel from that which heard him at newspapers. the Chamber of Commerce Monday noon, gave partly the same

general argument on education. The speaker denied that there is danger, or even possibility of 119, Pierce-Prohibiting issuchildren being "lost" by not hav- ance of game licenses to persons

ing religious instruction in the schools. He agreed that it er hunter. might even be possible to teach some studies more effectively in private schools, with small classes

and much individual instruction; but he held that the one supreme study that would leaven humanity a of keeping the canal ca- 17, king-pin measure of the pro- and wipe out the caste and special privilege class distinctions that for horticultural, viticultural and gram that passed the senate yes- tend to ruin society, is for all to agricultural products and conlearn to live together in a com- tainers thereof.

mon democracy, to learn tolerance and sympathy and the facts of how others live.

Mr. Woodward urged the super improvements. port of his measure providing for school voting franchise based on parenthood and not on tax rec-ords alone. He stated that the present law keeps from the school

polls the mothers who do not have the home i atheir own name and fathers who deed the family homes to the wife and mother. It

Iripples the very essence of school interest and grogress. He characterized apathy in educational matters as the ultimate and greatest danger. He didn't fear the man who hate dthe public schools, but the fat-headed stay-at-home on election day was the real enemy

of the republic. Elmo White and Col. E. Hofer, of the publicity committee for the man made a fiery speech in its Chamber of Commerce, presented

An act which would prevent the ast night repetition of a situation such as voted to exclude press represennot officially broken down the occurred in Klamath county where tatives from the meeting and one new courthouse is completed. make the sessions strictly execupromised to do everything humanly possible to prevent an outbreak of hostilities. by Exell of Klamath county, who lor, whom several members acexplained that the lack of such a cused of talking too much for the measure cost his county \$500,000 press. Zimmerman, La Follett and and 12 years of strife.

Taylor have insisted upon cutting School Bonds Hit appropriations wherever at all

possible, lopping off others en-School bonds hereafter must tirely and perforating all represpecify whether or not they are sentatives of the state departsubject to redemption prior to

ments, institutions, state- aided the date of maturity, if a bill private institutions and organizapassed by the house is approved tions with questions bearing on by the senate. The bill provoked their expenditures. The result considerable discussion, opponents claiming that it was drawn was that in the legitimate course of news their names have often in the interest of the bond dealers been in print. This furnished the and friends of the bill arguing excuse for the committee's action that it was intended to prevent in excluding the press, over the bond dealers from forcing school vigorous protest of Zimmerman, districts into sharp bargains on La Follett and Taylor.

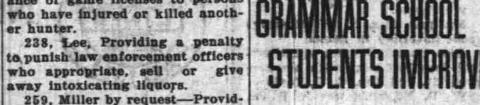
When Brownell made his mostate when they may be taken up tion to exclude the press, Taylor and La Follett in unison objected.

House Bills Passed "Why should we exclude the Other house bills were:

169, Graham, Permitting state "I am not ashamed of anything I yesterday," said Hare. land settlement commission to have said in these committee sessions." 210, MaMahan of Marion, Pro-

viding for the punishing of conby La Follett and Zimmerman, the latter adding that he was willing 215, Mann, by request-Relatto carry his sentiments in the ing to selection of official county In the face of the fact that the 274, Lovejoy and Hunter of

press never before has been ex-Union-Relating to penalty for cluded, with the possible excepcontributing to delinquency of (Continued on page 6)



High Record Is Made in Mid Term Examinations by Younger Students.

47. Hare, Relating to collection Marion county grammar school students made a record in midterm examinations this year which has surpassed all previous records, considering the difficult examination given, according to Mrs. Mary Fulkerson, county

school superintendent. The average of 3753 students taking the examinations was over 80 per Geelan school, near Aurora.

was the highest individual school with a record of 95 per cent. do not list Gabriel White Horse Donald and Hullt schools tied for second place with a record of 94 cause of his love for a shop girl. Illahee, Four Corners and Brier A Cherokee interpreter at the In- Nob schools with a record of 92 dian agency here said White per cent each.

The lowest average grade re-

nis, Edwards, Ellis, Klepper, Mo-Excused-Johnson. President Upton, in a written statement relative to his affirmative vote, said that he was not in favor of the measure and un-

said it could not pass the house, but that he voted for it as a warning to the school system to board for vocational education, keep out of politics.

**Klepper Against Measure** 

Senator Klepper argued against the bill. He said the state superintendent of schools had expressed apprehension that if the bill were passed it would be impossible to comply with its provisions.

> Senator Hare, in reply, charged that State Superintendent Churchill had in effect told Senator Tooze yesterday that if the bill is passed he would so amminister it as to make it a farce. "I think we have at last discovored the invisible power that

newspapermen?" shouted Taylor. Senator Garland was looking for Senator Zimmerman, replying to Eddy's charges that the Similar statements were made schools are being opened up to

Socialism, declared he didn't "give a continental whether it is or not." He defended Prof. matter to the floor of the senate. Scott Nearing, Socialist writer exonerated by Eddy yesterday, C. Lewis of Portland is chairdeclaring that Nearing "knows more of the drift of American of throwing the entire bill overevents today and the drift of the American school system than does the senator from Douglas."

Calls it Trivial

Zimmerman classed the bill as the judiciary committee and Re- Aviator Flying to Eugene Is rivial legislation and flayed the presentatives Bennett, Hammond, egislature acrimoniously for not Shelton and others when the jugetting down to business on Igis- diciary committee which has had lation that will reduce taxes. He the bill before it for 30 days, redeclared that "if these tactics of ported the bill in without recomleg-rolling politicians are not mendation except to urge that

course.

stopped there is going to be a members of the Oregon .. State tenant R. C. Maughan of the house-cleaning in the state." Bar association be permitted to United Edwards opposed the bill. Den-nis said he had decided not to day afternoon in committee of a world's record for speed, made

so revolutionary as to cause him This brought objection from near Eugene at six o'clock toto question Eddy's judgment. Bennett of Coos, who said that if night. He was unable to find He admitted that the state is this precedent was established the municipal landing field owlargely in the coils of a teach- the doors would be thrown open ing to the fog and darkness and ers' union but said the example to the admission of every kind as his engine was working badly had been set by the state in al- of lobbyist in sapport of every he attempted to land in what he lowing unions of all other pro- bill. fessions.

ments.

Staples Has Experience

Senator Staples in supporting per cent. Third place went to the bill declared he was doing so on the basis of nine children of his own whom he had put through schools and universities.

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cluded the disapproval of any sum Against-Corbett, Clark, Den- for the World war veterans' state seriously felt. This ald commission, which asked for was at one time pr sor, Ritner, Strayer, Zimmerman. \$120,000; the Pacific Northwest Tourist association, which asked ever, was rec for \$46,000; the Oregon tourist Duesseldorf. The information, which asked for abandond hope of the G \$20,000; the state exhibit, which railroad men resuming their derstood that Senator Eddy had dustrial accident commission. for two years; and the state working,

asked for \$15,000; the state in- as they are well supplied money, which emples them to live which asked for \$198,755, cut off on the same standards as when

from telephonic and railroad c

sact their affairs with cust

The proud house of Krupps has had to establish a messenger ser-

which asked for \$50,000. Essen is completely isolat

The appropriation of \$200,000 munication and business men and bankers are motoring to Dumani-dorf and Gelsenkirchen to tran-



vice to Gelsenkirchen to direct the firm's business. The French aver that Hugo Stinnes' visit to Essen is partly responsible for the reflewed resistance of the German leaders. House Wearies of Wrestling The French announce offic With Document 75 Pages that the Duesseldorf customs celpts since they assumed ch of the colletions a week ago. in Length.

reached a little more than 000,000 marks. The French Confronted with the necessity cially admit that the Ruhr of choosing between attempting production had dwindled to to consider on the floor of the house a 75-page bill entirely re- per cent of the output of the

vising the probate code of the mines. state, without the assistance of any recommendation from the judiciary committee of which D. C. Lewis of Portland is chair-man, and the other alternative NEARLY LANDS IN WILLAMETTE board, the house yesterday afternoon decided on the latter

Following a marlimentarian skirmish between members of

Forced to Make Landing on Brink of River.

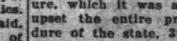
EUGENE, Or., Feb. 6 .-- Lieusupport it because it would be the whole to consider the bill. a forced landing in his plane

thought was an open field but

Kay of Marion, pointed out which proved to be the Willia-Senator Clark declared that if that this bill had been under mette river. He said he disthe bill were passed it would be consideration for two years by covered his mistake in time to impossible for high school grad-uates to enter college because tion, that the house committee his plane crashed into a clump they could not meet the require- had been considering the meas- of brush. He was uninjury ure for 30 days and had reached and the plane was not badly

no decision and yet the com- damaged, said the lieutenant. mittee expected the house to act Lieutenant W. C. Goldsbor upon the measure.

On a roll call on a motion to ant Maughan from San Franindefinitely postpone the meas- cisco, was unable to land here through schools and universities. "I am not surprised," he said, "that some of the opponents of Horse sounds like an Arapanoe of the sounds like an Arapanoe of the sounds like an Arapanoe of the state, 39 votes were to mine, where the state of the state, 39 votes were to mine, where the state of the state of



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sition of money collected from fines and sales of property forfeited for violation of liquer laws. White Horse Not Listed With Cherokee Indians cent this year.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 6 .-The rolls of the Cherokee Indians or Gabriel Hattins, who killed himself yesterday in New York be-

Horse sounds like an Arapahoe or

borrow money.

minor children.

away intoxicating liquors.

ing for licensing of nurserymen.

276, Reynolds, Fixing standards

Senate Bills Passed,

of installments for street and sew-

30. Eddy, Providing for dispo

tempts.

