Measure Bearing on Qualifi cations of Voters Passes in Senate.

Senator Clark's bill requiring literacy test for applicants for registration to vote whose ability doubt, passed the senate yester-

In its original form the bil required an investigation into the ability of such persons to read or write, but as amended provides that when a county clerk, his asdistance or an election judge is in doubt, he may apply the literacy test. The test is the reading of a passage of 100 words from the constitution of the United States and the writing of ten words from the passage. This may be applied either at the office of the county clerk or at the election polls. The bill is a companion measure to a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment and would serve to make the amendment ef-

The bill was debated at some length. Senator Garland said it would distranchise hundreds of the best citizens of the state, Staples caled it victors and Taylor against it, Magladry, Joseph and Moser supported it in their

The vote was as follows: Ayes-Clark, Corbett, Denuis nnn, Eddy, Edwards, Ellis, Far rell, Pisk, Hall, Joseph, Kinney, Klepper, Magladry, Moser, Ritner, rtson, Smith, Strayer, Tooze, emerman and Upton.

Noes-Brown, Garland, Hare Johnson, La Follett, Nichelsen Staples, Taylor.

BODIES OF MINERS TAKEN FROM TOME 101 (Continued on page 8)

dentified dead were unmarried Eight of the identified were Am-

erican citizens. ott Dupont, general inside su ndent led the rescuers in heir work today, after suffering injuries in the explosion yester-He was about to enter the ath of the mine when he saw he mine car coming but of the unnel. As he stepped back the igue of flame and smoke burst from the opening with a roar. He was knocked down and burned by the flaming dust. Today, despite his crippled condition, he entered the workings and all day directed the actions of those who are refor the bodies of their comrades the mine car, which was nearing the entrance, was knocked from the track by the explosion and the crew was killed instantly The overturned cars lying near the cutraine to the tunnel and covered with a great mass of debris are hampering the work of

Roads Crowded

All day today the narrow, precipitatous road leading from the crowded with automobiles carry ing workers and mine officials to the scene of the disaster. Along the road and the railroad tracks which skirt it hundreds of women d children made their way to the scene of the explosion. Some of these were the widows and orphans. There were no smiles for the passersby nor cheery hand waves. Each face was set.

Many wore an air of resigna on, others of hope, as they plod-ed back to their tiny homes as twilight dropped over Cimarron plateau and night began to spread its concealing shadow over the group of overall-clad men who intermittently passed back and forth from the death epamber.

Many Buried Today

Beside the still, canvas-wrapd forms of 14 of Dawson's mine were in the mine at the time of the explosion have been account-ed for. Following ramoval of all the men or bodies in the mine, the coroner's jury will make a trip of inspection through the workings in an effort to determteen of the victims will be

uried tomorrow in Dawson cer tery, owned by the Phelps-Dodge corporation. Each body will be interred in a separate grave. Separate services will be held for the men of each nationality.

That four other miners, en-

ombed within earshot of Felini fartini and Charles Candale, the two survivors, lived through Thursday night, but succumbed to the poisonous gases which 111tered into every crevice of the mine, after the explosion, was the story vouched for by the two.

"All night long we heard voices in another crosscut near us," Martini said tonight "but we were straid. We did not talk. Bye determination) - \$10,000 allowed and bye we started out through as recommended. of four men. All were dead. It survey) \$8000 allowed as rec

is probable they were those we heard during the night."

Throughout Thursday night, guards at the entrance of the

is one of the two women in Daw-son who can amile. "I have asked for a full investi

gation and report on the matter of the state guaranteeing interest on irrigation bonds. Shall all districts be given the constitutional limit of five years?

"Is the state legally bound to pay interest for five years when the bonds of a district are certified? Eminent lawyers have made that statement. Are the state's interests protected? There has been no such investigation and report

to read or write English is in transfer to him the duty of inspecting hay and grain. The producers themselves will pay during the biennium approximately duced by Representative Jackson, levy was left at 4 mills. but it is not yet passed.

"I have asked for a severance tax law, Such a tax is now collected in four states in the union and is proposed in at least ten others, or repair bridges. Senate bill 133 among them Wyoming. If Wyoming accepts the recommendations of its governor, a severance of roads now under construction, tax will be levied on Wyoming was also approved. coal purchased by Oregon people, but Oregon will sell her lumber to Wyoming consumers without ing municipalities to publish esticollecting a single cent through a mates and records of costs of severance tax for the treasury of construction involved in any pubthis state.

Future Woe Seen

"Future generations will never forgive us and neither should they-if we allow our timber to be cut and transported out of the CANADA TOLL OF state, leaving us only mountains of blackened stumps and millions of bonds to be paid. If the legislature fails to enact the Watson-Blowers bill into law, certainly it will not do less than to pass a joint resolution asking the governors of California, Idaho and Washington to meet with the governor of Oregon for the purpose discussing and formulating uniform laws to provide for a just and fair tax on the natural resources of the Pacific Coast states. "The present law provides that

the secretary of state enforce traffic regulations on the highway. The highway commission has charge of the highway system. There should be no such divided authority. I recommend that the one occurred. Gibson fell down, duty of policing the state high- but Watson set him on his feet ways be placed under the super- and hurried him out to resh air.

department. "The ways and means committee has very carefully considered other white men and directed the many pressing claims for appropriations which have been so When he had reached a tele-ably presented. I congratulate the phone outside and given the opriations to the minimum. propriations to the minimum. Plausible arguments are made for every proposed appropriation. Combinations can be made in the that will thwart your best intentions if you do not continue to present a united front against every appropriation that can be omitted in these stressful times.

Heavy Burden Faced "Many of the applications for public money do not realize the

"The state is faced with a heavy bonded indebtedness. Property is bearing an excessive share of the cost of government. Necesall along the line-in county, city and school district, as well as in the state government. Along with the reduction there must be redistribution to protect property. "Passage of the McMahan income tax bill, the Mott bills pro- Polk Fair Board Votes viding for increased corporation to Hold Annual and insurance fees and the bills of the tax investigating committee altering the assessment laws, will increase the revenue of the state

"Passage of the severance tax bill would raise a million dollars more that could be employed for relief of the property tax for state purposes—a tax that in Oregon is year are F. C. Ewing, H. J. Elten times greater than the proper-liott, C. W. Irvine, Garnett Mc-

plain. The time is short. Out in Bartlett, G. A. Wells, T. J. Alsip, the state there is a very large Ivan Loughray and J. E. Goets. body of discouraged and disforgetting mood."

ASTORIA RELIEF IS GIVEN APPROVAL (Continued from page 1)

Recommended, \$144,000; allowed. \$140.000. State school for blind-\$80, 267,50 allowed as recommended, \$123,000

Geographic board-\$250 allow- holding of fairs each year. State engineer (administration) | Polk County Court -\$30,000 allowed as recommend-

Reduction of Road District Levy Not Liked; Passes Anyway.

OLYMPIA. Wash., Fet. 9 .-Protests were raised in the sen-"I have asked for the creation ate toda; by several west side of a state market agent and legislators against a committee bill reducing the road district fund levy from 10 to 8 mills, an effort being made to postpone consideration until next week, but \$270,000 for that service. A bill the measure finally passed, 33 to taxes. That was their mandate. approved by me has been intro- 3. The road and bridges fund

A bill designated to benefit the city of Hoquiam was passed allowing second class cities to exceed debt limitations to construct to re-appropriate \$2,226,915 for the completion and maintenance

Other bills passing the senate today were senate bill 92, requirlic work done by contract, and senate bill 109, making it a misdemeanor to deface the label of an owner of a storage battery.

DEAD IS MOUNTING

(Continued on page 8)

Arthur Watson, one of the four fire bosses on duty at the time of the explosion, was walking up one of the stopes connecting the drifts in the mine when he was knocked down by a for a consolidation measure. The rush of dust and air following the blast which occured in No. east drift Bob Gibson, said that Watson had taken the wrong way to get out. Watson then led the party out by slant three. encountering dust and choking fumes. They heard no second duties, have, under existing conexplosion, though some of the men in the mine declared that

Bodies Badly Burned Watson said he encountered them to the way out. ak its members to slarm, he returned to another

> TORTURED MANY YEARS BY KIDNEYS

"I have had kidney trouble for twelve years," writes H. P. Pinkney, West Jackson, Miss, "Pains confiscation that is taking place hips, run down and getting up today by reason of high taxation. too much during the night. But since taking Foley Kidney Pills, my suffering is over, and I feel like a new man." Backache, rheumatic pains, kidney and bladder trouble quickly relieved with Foley Kidney Pills. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold everywhere. -Adv.

to Hold Annual Fair

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 9 .- (Spe cial to The Statesman.) -At the annual meeting of the Polk counapproximately \$4,000,000 and will ty Fair association held in the automatically provide for a reduction of 4 mills in the state tax on N. L. Guy was elected president; C. C. Gardner of Bridgeport, vice ty taxes for state purposes in Crow, A. C. Moore, J. R. Loy, P. many states of the Middle West. O. Powell, K. C. Williams, C. I. "The duty of the legislature is Ballard, S. W. Stewart, William

It has been believed by many heartened property owners who of the people of the county that are neither in a forgiving nor a the Polk county fair was a thing of the past, owing to the defeat of the measure last fall at the election in which the appropriation for the fair was voted down but the treasury of the fair is in such an excellent shape that the directors believe that with the continuance of a charge for admission it will be possible to still have the annual fairs. It is to be hoped that the county court next 67.50 allowed as recommended, year will put back the usual ap-State school for deaf—Recom- propriation of \$2000 which is mended. \$124,000.80; allowed matched by a like amount from the state and thus assure the

Closes Three Roads

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 9 .- (Special to The Statesman.) -At the State engineer (hydrographic regular monthly meeting of the county court this week three

Ballston road, then easterly about three miles to the intersection of the Dallas-Perrydale roud, and the Dallas-Ellendale road from the city of Dallas to the Ellendale bridge. Heavy tracking during

he past few months have so cut up these roads that the court had to take such drastic measpres to insure farmers living on them a chance to get to markets during the next few weeks. of Government.

WANTS ACTION FROM SOLONS (Continued from page 1)

tremendous task of completing all the major work of the session in the next six working days. "The people of Oregon spoke decisively last November. They sent us to reduce and redistribute Ours is the obligation to enforce

Asks Income Tax "To enable me to perform my part of our obligation, I have asked the legislature for certain machinery. I have requested an income tax. It is the most important bill pending before this legislature and one that must essentially and necessarily be enacted if the taxes are to be reduced on the property of this state. Such a bill must carry a reasonable exemption for family and dependents; it must be a graduated tax, and the revenue derived from its operation must be used only to reduce the tax on property. "Although I regret that a new.

bill was substituted for the original McMahan measure, I recommend that the new bill, known also the the McMahan bill, be passed, and that the governor be empowered to call a special elecreferendum is invoked on the income tax.

"I have asked the legislature Hall bill was designed to make the governor the real executive of this state, and to permit him to reduce the costs of state government. The secretary of state and the state treasurer, men elected for the purely ministerial ditions, equal votes with the executive in the management of most state business, and voting some have pictured him. together they actually control the executive's power to perform the duties the people of the state elected him to perform.

"I have asked enactment of introduced at my request by Representative Mott. More Fees Sought

six Chinese, two of them alive, corporations and would increase huddled on a level. The two the annual net revenue \$400,000. live men were taken from the Most corporations affected enjoy mine. Watson found nine white large incomes and many of them

> assessing authority and equalize the burden of taxes. If the proposed assessment bills increase the assessment rolls, you should pass a bill to limit the amount to be received during the coming biennium under the millage taxes to an amount not more than the sum received in 1922. An increased assessment roll will automatically make possible a larger bonded state debt, to which I am opposed. All of these difficulties can be avoided by assessing at a percentage of cash value. No alterations have yet been made in the assessment laws.

"I have asked that two score so-called self sustaining commissions, all little governments in themselves and collecting and spending money up to \$1,500,000 biennially without effective supervision, be placed under closer control. There should be further supervision over their expenditures, and I believe a percentage of their revenues should be turned into the state treasury. No bills providing for such control have yet been passed.

Fight Against Secrecy Appears to Be Los

Senators Zimmerman, Taylor and La Follett have been denied the privilege of fighting out on the senate floor the question of whether newspaper men shall be allowed to attend the sessions of the joint ways and means committee.

The resolutions committee to whom the concurrent resolution introduced by three senators demanding that the press representatives be allowed to attend the sessions reported a recommenda tion that the resolution be referred to the ways and means committee itself, and this was done. The senate yesterday killed by indefinite postponement on adverse committee reports the fol-

S. B. 34, Dooze—Relating to the registration of voters H. B. 215, Mann (by request) ficial county newspapers. S. B. 140, Zimmerman navigable streams.

STRIKE CALLED OFF

AT LIONS MEE

Speaker Tells Need of Direct Efficient Management

W. S. U'Ren, stormy petrel who has smiled through enough political hurricanes in putting over the Oregon idea of primarles and direct election of senators and initiative and referendum and goodness knows what all, to sink a whole navy of hopeful ships, was the chief speaker at the Lions' club luncheon, Friday. Mr. U'Ren has made more political history in the United States than almost any other man in the books, and the Lions sure captured a real their orator. Mr. U'Ren spoke briefly but

pointedly on the fallacy of trying to run a really efficient ance. government with three separate. sometimes warring heads or kinds of control—the legislative, McMahan's Bill Against the executive, the judicial. If he slandered the fathers of the Constitution in saying that they were on the wrong track, his argument smoothly enough nevertheless. He urged the need of some direct, efficient management, some one headship, popular or otherwise, that would be immediately responsive to the public demand, or personally responsible at any rate. He pointed out the operations

tion in November in case the of the parlimentary system. where, when the House of Lords got in the way of progress, it took only two elections, and three years of time to clip the claws and put them out of the way. Contrasted to this, was the 89-year struggle to write into the American constitution the direct election of senators; that had been blocked for so long a time by minority. -Mr. U'Ren is a pleasing speaker. He does not look like the

demon and the disaster that smiles like a good fellow meet, and his handclasp is warm and human. The Lions gave him a rousing cheer for his address. The school committee from the house bills numbers 234 and 241, Chamber of Commerce, presented the matter of the prospective Salem school bond election, to provide for the needs of the "They provide for increased Salem school bond election, provide for the needs of the Sa lem school children. The Lions applauded the two speakers, but the Club rules prohibit any form resolutions or endorsements without the matter first going to the advisory committee. A number of the Lions signed the

petitions for the election. Because of a conflict with another opera house date, the Lions minsterel show has been redated, this time to March 5 and 6, one week later than the first date selected. The program is said to be working out in fine way.

Prof. E. W. Hobson, head the music department of Willamette university, appeared in a group of baritone songs, with Miss Engenia Myers as accompanist. They were deservedly applauded.

HOUSE VOTES APPROVAL OF BRITISH DEBT (Continued from page 1)

with the other debtor nations. The amendment will be formally transmitted to the senate tomorrow and immediate consideration by the finance committee is planned. The time of senate action,

however, is problematical. There was no effort in the house to attach a soldiers' bonus rider to the legislation and attempts to amend it otherwise

Zimmerman Would Slash Adjutant General's Pay

Senator Zimmerman yesterday introduced a bill that would reattorney general receives a regu-The Zimmerman bill would reand cut off entirely the \$100 a ry Martin and Roy Merchant. month allowance.

Freezing Weather Is

For all that this has been mostly an open winter, one of vins and Theo Olson. The losthe openest winter that the Val- ing side will treat the following -Relating to the selection of of- ley has known in years, the grange night with an oyster supcold of the past few nights has per. Ex- been decidedly bad for the broc- Wednesday Mrs. Will Farr and tending to the governor as hy- coli growers. The freezing at Mrs. E. M. Palmer, assisted by dro-electric commissioner author- this period of growth is not help- Mrs. H. E. Martin, entertained ity over unnavigable as well as ful and some damage has been the Merry Maids and Matrons of when there were six nights of for the table decorations and the

left some of them gritty to the taste. All the crop will be sold, and there are some exceptionally good fields; but in general the broccoli growers are not making this an exceptionally good season.

Woodmen of World Sue Polk County Farmer

DALLAS, Or., Feb. 9 .- (Special to The Statesman,) - Minor Lewis, a Polk county farmer residing on route 2 out of this city, was made defendant in a suit filed this week in the Polk county circuit court by the Woodmen of the World lodge for the recovery of \$319, with interest and costs

of the suit. The plaintiff asks for the judgment alleging that the money was paid the defendant last June to cover his railroad fare and per diem to appear at Bozeman, Mont., as a witness on behalf of the plaintiff in a law suit in that lion when they got him in for city. The plaintiff alleges that money advanced for such appear-

University Is Defeated

Through the indefinite postonement route the house yesterday defeated Representative Mc-Mahan's bill to prohibit the teaching of architecture, commerce, joudnalism, law or medicine by the University of Oregon or Oregon Agricultural college.

Representative Kirkwood's bill to change the mode of naming members of the Multnomah county tax supervision and conservation commission was also indefinitely postponed. The school election laws would

be revised under Representative Woodward's bill which passed the house, to permit both parents to vote at school elections, regardless of preperty qualifications. The state market agent bill, in troduced by Representative Jack-

son at the request of Governor Pierce, passed the house. Other bills passed follow: 132,Graham-To provide for re issuance of primary market roads, their maintenance and betterment. 165. Kay-Exempting teachers'

employment agency act. 206, Bennett-To prevent taking of salmon from Coos river. 249, Huston and Bennett-To provide additional means for serv-

employment agencies from state

ing summons. Lytle) - Relating to indemnities for loss of tubercular cattle.

35, Graham-Relating to the construction of market roads. 253, Cramer (by request) — Providing for the sale of lime products.

277, Bolton-Relating to salarles in Wasco county. 284. Carkin-Relating to levy of road taxes. 298, Wheeler-Relating to in-

spection of public schools. 317, Ezell-Relating to fixing of school district boundaries. 96, Meindl-Relating to the filing of bonds by warehousemen. 213-Miller (by request)-Re-

lating to sale of real property by guardians. 263, Cramer (by request)-Providing for the eradication of black currents and barberries.

Senate Bills Passed 7. Strayer-Relating to voluntary associations for construction and operation of irrigation ditches. 44, Clark (by request)-Relating to registration fees of archi-

53, Strayer (by request)-Relating to appeals from action of board of equalization.

57, Eddy-Relating to selection of text books used in public schools.

114, Joint Committee on Insurance-To establish a standard of threads on fire hose couplings and hydrant fittings.

McCleay News

Friday night the men of Macleay Grange entertained the women with a program which conduce the salary of the Adjutant sisted of an oration to the la-General of Oregon from \$4800 to dies by Harry Martin, several \$3000. At the present time the numbers by the Macleay band, minstrel selections and reading lar salary of \$3600 and in addl- of the revised Twenty-third tion to that \$100 a month as cus- psalm by Andy Cohn, a recitatodian of trophies and records tion by Harry Martin, Jr., a cornet duct by Roy Locke and en duce the regular salary to \$3000 Klecker and a vocal duet by Har-

Next Grange night will be mens' inght and the women will Bad for Broccoli Crop endeavor to outdo the men's entertainment. Judges for the two nights are Mr. and Mrs. Ble-

The gentlemen also served the

bountiful feed.

done to the crop already. The Macleay at the hall. The valearlier freezing, in December, entine scheme was carried out s probable they were those we leard during the night."

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ST. PAUL, Minn, Feb. 9.—Formal announcement was made late to day by the Northern Pacific in order to allow the regular traffic over them for the balance of winter months. The reads closed winter months, wife of the miner, of the strike of the fellowed.

Oregon mational guard—\$180.

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Land May Be Cut in Two and for the force

CORVALLIS, Feb. 9 .- The cost of clearing the 15,000 acres of hig loans from the irreducible se he reduced one-half according to shall be secured. information given out in a new bulletin, "Stump Land Reclama- section 52, Oregon laws relating tion in Oregon," by H. D. Scudder, to content of summons, professor in farm management. method of land clearing to which to registration certificates.

the fire for burning the stump is ness on a warrant basis, started from the inside, thus over- S. B. 160, banking committee coming a fault in the old method | - Making Lincoln's birthday and where a larger percentage of the Armistice day legal holidays. of the burner parts-furnace, ports from railroads at will. hood, draft pipes, and chimneya hole is burned through the base of either county jurisdiction or of the stump and the stump con- non-support cases when husband verted into a stove. Thus, with lives in one county and wife or the defendant failed to attend the its own draft, chimney and fuel, a children in another. trial and has not refunded the fire is developed in the stump in | S. B. 131, Committee on in crown and roots are burned out to the passage of bad checks lowing of directions and a little section 82, Oregon laws, relating patience and study are essential to signing and verification of for the beginner in learning the pleadings, method.

.The, firing appliance was invented by S. F. Zysset, an Oregon farmer. The necessity of finding a cheaper and easier method than levy and apportionment of tax stumps on his own land was the mother of his invention.

The station bulletin also gives cost data as compared with other Large Blaze Breaks methods, proving its economy. I tells of a number of difficult conditions and experiments where the method has worked successfully. This bulletin will be sent free

on request from the college.

Fourteen Senate Bills Passed in Upper Body

The following senate passed the senate yesterday: ing to petitions to courts in reference to dependent or delinquent children. S. B. 124, Eddy-Relating to

machinists' liens. S. B. 97, Dennis-Providing but the German mark is falli for taxes on property within the back.

S. B. 79, Nickers ing how principal and interest of stump land in Marion county can fund shall be paid and how the

S. B. 178, Ellis to amen

S. B. 138, Ellis-to amend se This bulletin describes a new tion 2215, Oregon laws relating

the Oregon Experiment station S. B. 169, Corbett-To pe has given years of study and on mit the state treasurer to berwhich it has reached conviction. row money to pay on obligations The new method is a modified authorized by the legislature and "char-pitting" process in which to make unnecessary doing bust-

roots remained in the ground un- S. B. 144, Magladry-(by reburned. The burner method is quest) -authorizing public sersimple and practical. By means vice commission to ask for re-S. B. 13, Hare Giving con

terior so intense as to burn out diciary-To give district courts the stump and roots. The stump concurrent jurisdiction with eleis baked in with earth and the cuit courts over crimes relating below plow depth. Careful fol- S. B. 177, Ellis-To amend

> S. B. 172, Joseph-Providing for the administration of courts by a council of judges.

for county fairs.

Out in Philade

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.— Fire which started tonight in the paper box factory of John Crampton, Second street, above Man ket, quickly spread to four ot buildings in the thickly cons ed wholesale district. The tire central city fire dep was called out. At 10 o'clock the blaze was still spreading. Extra ordinary efforts were m S. B. 112, Zimmerman—Relationary days. situated directly across the

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