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Unfavorable Reports and Indefinite Postponements Are Many,

Representative Lovejoy of Mult-mah, was in poor batting form resterday and was sent to the each four times by the house. H. B. 267-To regulate adver-

tising schemes in connection with iraternal societies and organiza-tions was voted down on third reading.

On unfavorable reports from committees H. B. 266, to author-ize the loaning of sinking funds of state and political subdivisions, H. B. 272, relating to disposition of certain moneys with the state mittee were: treasurer by certain examining poards, and H. B. 273, covering the funds of certain additional examining boards, were all indefinitely postponed. Each was introslightly.

duced by Lovejoy. Representative Miller withdrew his bill intended to license all merchants in order to get a check

on the personal property of the merchants for tax purposes. The house quietly and gently put to sleep the Dr. Tom Ross fish bill on an adverse report from the committee on fisheries in which epresentative Watson of Tilla. Opposed to any income tax on for-

toined. The Ross bill would have closed the Columbia river to commercial fishing, east of the Sandy river.

Watson's severance tax hill, al-so unfavorably reported, was in-definitely postponed as were the following other bills:

S. B. 4. Taylor - Relating to establishment of school district

H. B. 243, Clatsop delegation-Increasing appropriation for exeriment station.

H. B. 264, Cramer—For an ap-propriation to combat white pin? blister rust.

H. B. 271, Lovejoy-To appropriate \$4000 to combat earwigs.

James Sayre, representing the Salem Gets Only Small members and passed by the house would be in the house is problembuilding owners of Portland-Ma-jority of my clients oppose income Within the past few days there tax.

has grown up a feeling of resent-ment in the house to the alleged Charles Starr, representing the lumber interests - Those of my clients with whom I have talked disposition of the senate to meddle with the acts of the house. If the house takes the position

that the senate is slapping at the grange bill, which is embodied in the house income tax bill in a few particulars, it is entirely possible that the substitute bill will go down to defeat.

moderate rates. Many Give Advice The substitute bill attempts to follow the federal terminology the rates low. and exemptions as far as possible,

W. L. Thompson, Portland it is claimed, but does not require banker-Keep the entire tax low. The people I represent are willing and ready to pay an income tax, and they believe that corporaall income reported under the tions should not be exempt entirely, but they should be ex-

empt up to six per cent. James B. Kerr-Avoid the possibility of lowering the property stance of their advice to the comtax through the operation of an income tax which cannot possibly C. S. Spence, master state

reach public utilities which have grange - House bill is a good no net income, but pay a large working basis. Would be willing to lift the tax from business property tax.

Fred Faulkner, wool growers association - Bill is too complicated, but I do not oppose an in-Earl C. Bronaugh, Portland at-

torney-Have serious doubts as to whether time is ripe for an income tax in Oregon.

William McMasters, Portlandok, who introduced the bill, eign corporations, particularly foreign loan companies.

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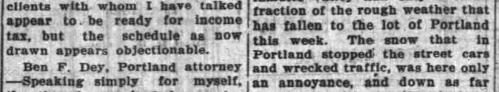
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the time has arrived for an in- as Eugene they hardly, had a come tax. Start slowly and with fouch of snow. Thursday night, Portland had a bitter blizzard, reported to be almost like one of I. N. Day, chairman of state tax the terrific storms that -sweep investigation committee - Keep

over the Dakota and Nebraska plains, only not quite so cold; here in Salem there was nothing to even suggest a storm, and farther south it was still milder. On Friday the snow melted considerably so that the roads are practically clear everywhere.

MAPLE TREES TAPPED

SILVERTON, Or., Feb. 16 .-(Special to The Statesman.)-A few Silvertonians have been busy the past few days tapping maple trees for sap. E. L. Smith and/L. Whitlock have been most succesful. Mr. Smith just has a few

Fraction of Cold Spel

According to all reports, Salem

and the southern end of the Wil-

lamette valley had only a small

And Harold Lloyd is to marry large maple trees on his lawn one of the moving picture stars. which he taps. Mr. Whitlock has Well, that's off our chest. Giddap! tapped more than 60 gallons of -Los Angeles Times. sap this season.



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most, did not crack until 160,000 pounds had been applied. An av-erage for three tests showed 131,-334 pounds. Thirty-eight square

that goal.

twelve inches on its load bearing surface, with 60 per cent of that 06 square inches hollow space, stands firm and true beneath the stands firm and true beneath the weight of a railroad car. The tile and brick are treated in pressure machines that are capa-ble of bringing 200,000 to 300,-000 pounds to bear upon the sam-ple. A laboratory expert watches for the sign of fallure. In one such test, a piece of tile, which in its mission in a two-story building would not be expected to support more than 2500 pounds at the most did not crack until 160,000

at the present time in first class plants will not show even so much as a crack under twice that Now manufacturers, are making concrete tile that will with-stand the same weight without crushing. A 14-pound piece of tile, five inches high and eight by

If a tornado could lift a 60-ton Pullman car and set it down with-out a jar on the walls of your house, would the building crash down beneath the tremendous weight?

same strength; such concrete blocks and concrete tile as are being turned out at the plant of the Oregon Gravel Company, down on North Front street. Say

If the load were equitably dis-

If the load were equitably dis-tributed and the walls built right, it wouldn't. Standard specifica-tions for concrete block demand that each piece be strong enough to withstand a pressure greater than the 120,000 pounds weight of a Pullman car. The block made

