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day

SENATE BILLS

introduced in the senate vester-

committee-To provide for re-

ceipt in evidence of books of ac-

senate joint memorial No. 14 me-

morializing congress to use its

influence with the secretary of

the interior to the end that graz-

ing fees in the state of Oregon

will not be increased for a period

The senate also adopted house

jont resolution No. 19, by the

Multnomah county delegation,

in counties having in excess of

Hazel Green

Dr. Burkhart, president of Phil-

omath college, will speak at the

200,000 population.

February 20

providing for a constitutional-

The senate yesterday adopted

The following new bills were

SB 291, by revision of laws

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Again I say unto you, that if two of you shall agree on earth as touching anything that they shall ask, it shall be done for them of major crops with an exportable surplus which might be my Father which is in heaven. For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them. Math 18:19-20.

BUILDING UP OREGON

(Portland Journal.)

These Portlanders have invested \$62,000 in stock in the Salem linen mill in the effort to develop the flax industry in the Willamette valley: C. F. Adams, J. C. Ainsworth, A. L. Mills, W. B. Ayer, Blake McFall company, W. C. Babson, the Corbett estate, H. B. Davis, Ada Eldridge, Fleischner Mayer & Co., the Falling estate, C. A. Gerken, Franklin T. Griffith, Ira F. Powers, Grover Hillman, Frank R. Kellogg, L. A. Lewis, Meier & Frank company, estate of H. E. Noble, count. Harry Nicolal, Emery Olmstead, H. F. Rittman, Isaac E. Staples, W. L. Thompson, Ralph E. Williams, Raymond Wilcox and A. H. Devers.

These men see beyond the city limits of Portland. They realize that development of one community means indirect aid to the development of every other part of the state. They know that a big flax industry in Western Oregon would lay tribute for Oregon upon almost every part of the United States and begin bringing here new wealth that doesn't come now and never will come except from the sale of linens made in Oregon of Oregon materials by Oregon labor employed by Oregon capital.

We talk about industries and about our anxiety to get industries and about industries to help bear the tax burden. The best way and the purchase of a site and erection the sure way to get industries is to put Oregon capital into them and of a veterans memorial building keep the profits at home instead of sending those profits to nonresident owners in distant centers.

We have all seen cases of capital that came in, engaged in the lumbering business, sending the profits to owners far away from Oregon, and when the timber was all cut dismantled the business and invested the fortune made in bonds and stocks and palaces in New York or villas in Europe.

What a contrast that character of industry is with that of R. A. Booth, an Oregon lumberman who until recently maintained a strictly Oregon industry the earnings of which remained in Oregon, and out of which, from Mr. Booth's store, went heavy endowments to Oregon education and gifts of many kinds for the benefit of Oregon, including a noble memorial to the pioneer circuit riders of the state!

The Oregon men who are putting their surplus money into lines of enterprise that make finished products out of Oregon raw mater- lowing the program. ials grown by Oregon producers are builders of Oregon in the most effective sense.

paid 58 per cent on its capital stock while it was buying \$1.85 wheat to make the 8 cent loaf.

Congressman Brand of Ohio, in the same debate, said he asked his wife to go to the biggest department store in Washington and inquire the prices of cotton goods; every kind of cotton goods, from shirts to sheets, and she found not an item that is cheaper this year than it was last year-

and passed, in order to give the Though cotton in the bale is worth only half as much now outlook for the new building. which must be an accomplishment as it was last year.

of the near future, if Salem is to And so on through the whole list that would be affected keep up with the procession; if by the operations of the McNary bill.

of the women and girls of this city That bill, if made a law, could not raise the price of wheat more than 40 cents a bushel abové the world market; nor the price of cotton more than 5 to 10 cents a poundand this privilege.

And the same rule would apply in like measure to every other major crop with an exportable surplus-

But 40 cents a bushel added to the price of wheat to the grower, or 5 to 10 cents a pound to the price of cotton, would make wheat and cotton growing profitable, instead of a losing all seats sold out in advance. justment of Oregon's exorbitant game. At least it is a losing game for the cotton growers at "Beau Geste" is to be at the Orepresent prices. And the same rule would apply to all other gon Sunday only.

brought under the operations of the McNary law-And there would be no perceptible raising of prices to the

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will be in full operation within a few weeks. Progress is being made every day, and some manu-

facturing is being done now. > special order of business on Mon-5 5 S day morning as soon as the body The legislature will be with us convenes was carried till about Friday next, according

The rest over the week-end is to the predictions of the newspacalculated to give everyone time per boys, who have a pretty close to recuperate sufficiently to pass up view of the proceedings and on the remaining two hundred prospects.

bills with the thought and pre-5 5 S cision that they are entitled to Tomorrow's Statesman, second and are going to require

prehensive review of the situation house yesterday voted in China; and a lot of other things down Representative Mott's compulsory insurance bill for autothat are of great and vital intermobile drivers, number 116, by est. a vote of 23 to 35.

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Bits For Breakfast

The YWCA campaign. But there

And the goal must be reached

is some distance yet to the goal-

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sight. Salem's second linen mill

The end of the long wait is in

Still going strong-

Mr. Mott in his debate on the be enlarged to ten times its size, measure said that he had spent or ten other mills built, to take almost two years of study on the care of the demands of the special matter and that he thought that he had worked up a good bill, ty mills that are now in sightand many others just around the That responsible people all carcorner. When the people of Saamendment authorizing a tax for ried insurance at the present time lem put up their money for two but the irresponsible did not, and linen mills, they started something there was a feeling that everyone that will be a long time in being that uses the highways should be finished-say about 1000 years, financially responsible. The bill

and then some. does not in any way interfer with insurance companies, does not change their rates or compel them

INFLUENZA WAVE GROWS to insure irresponsible persons. "If you pass this bill you will Portland Has Total of 200 Cases have passed the best compulsory With Number Rising insurance legislation that has

11 o'clock church services here been passed by any state in the union." said Mr. Mott.

The students of Chemawa train-Mr. Lonergan was opposed to ing school will give the program the state going into any business for Hazel Green community club that is not a governmental func-February 25 in the school house. There will be a jitney supper fol-

the roof of his home in a disas- ages whether the driver is neglitrous fire last Saturday. The fire gent or not started near thefflue. All loss was

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1927

and in no way embarrass Ore-gon's road bulding program, nor its road-bonding obligations. It would also greatly increase the EDITORIALS **OF THE PEOPLE** would also greatly increase the 8, 9, 10, KHQ-Spokane (394), 6, 7, 10, KYA-San Francisco (400), 6:20, 6:30 automobiles in this state. All correspondence for this depart-ment must be signed by the writer, must be written on one side of the paper only, and should not be longer than 150 words. -W. C. Conner. KFON-Long Beach (232). 6, 6:20, 6:55. Salem, Ore., 7.8, 8:10, 8:20, 9, 10, 11.
KNX-Hollywood (337). 5:45, 6, 7, 7:15, 7:30, 8, 9, 10, 11.
KFWI-San Francisco (250). 9. Feb. 18, 1927. Would Initiate Auto License KPSG-Los Angeles (275). 6:30, 7:30 KMO-Tacoma (250). 6, 9. LISTEN IN Edtor Statesman KFWM-Oakland (326), H KOMO-Scattle (306). 7:30, 7:45, 8:15 Milling around and around in 10:30. KOA-Denver (322), 9:30. KPSN-Pasadena (316), 6, 8. KFWB-Hollywood (252), 5:40, 6, 7, 8. SATURDAY MORNING a circle and getting nowhere, best 10:00-11:30-KGW (491). Household she is to take care of the needs expresses the deliberations and helps and music. KFWB-Hollywood (252), 5:40, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11. KHJ-Los Angeles (405) 6:30, 7:30, 8, KLX-Oakland (509), 7, KTAB-Oakland (303), 7. 11:00-12:00-0.018 (319) Domestic work of the automobile, roads and ence talks and music. :00-12:00-KEX (447). and the surrounding country. And highway committee at this legis-Household Salem must not fail in this duty lative session. Regardless of the Time signals at 12. hints and music. SATURDAY AFTERNOON pre-election platform planks and 1:00-KFEC (252). Weather reports. 1:30-1:30-KGW. Noon concert. 1:30-3:00-KFJR (263). 'Music for promises of many of these legisla-MORE MEN SAIL FOR "Beau Geste," the story of the tors that "we favor a reduction the Friends at Home 00-3:00-KXL (389). Music. French foreign legion, one of the in automobile licenses, especially NICARAGUAN CITIES 3:00-4:00-KOIN. News, music. greatest pictures of the year, is as relates to used cars," not one Musie, 00-5:00-KFEC 6:00-7:00-KOIN Topsy Tur (Continued on page 4.) Turvy Times filling one of the biggest Portland of these members was instrumenwould not be surprised f it were theaters night after night-with tal in bringing about any read-Organ recital 6:00-7:00-KOIN (319), 6:00-7:00-KGW (491), ordered anywhere. Marines from 6:00-6:30 -KTBR (263). Tourist guide the local base are now on the automobile license law, which -KXL (389), Music 5:30.7:30 7:00-7:20-KOIN. Amusement guide. high seas bound for China and fees are twice as high as the 7:00-7:80-KGW. Children's program. 7:30-8:30-KEX (447). Dinner orches Washington license fee and three Central America. tra. 7:30-7:45-KGW, Weather report an times as high as the license fee The unusual spectacle of one brigadier general and one colonel collected by the state of Califorannoul announcements. 00-8:30-KGW. Pacific Unversity nia from individual automobile commanding fewer than 100 re-Glee club owners. The dispatches stated s:30.9:00-KEX. Quartet an dvocal se cruits was witnessed at the malectons. Tme signals at 9. 9:00-10:00-KGW, Instrumental quar rine base today following the deyesterday, "Auto License to be Studied." and it was announced tachment of the 100 men for Nictet. 10:00-10:30-KFWV (212). Studio prothat a legislative committee of araguan duty. Brigadier General gram. Smedley Butler is returning to five will be appointed to study the 10:00-12:00-KGW. Dance orchestra automobile' license question and and soloist San Diego with the Denver mail 0:00-1:00-KOIN. Saturday report at the legislative session night guard detachment. Colonel W. 0:30-12:00-KEX. Dance orchestra and P. Pritchett is in command at the in 1929. soloist. KGO-Oakland (361), 8, 8:15, 9:15, KOWW-Walla Walla (285), 7, 10, base, but he has nobody to com-This is an exact duplication of mand except a few recruits the stalling-off action taken by the commttee on automobiles and highways four years ago when a similar committee was appointed which was headed by Senator AT Government MEATC Dennis. This report with its recommendations was submitted to the legislature two years ago and was opposed by Governor Pierce and tabled by the legislative committee, just as all good and needed automobile license regula-STEUSLOFF BROS. MARKET tion measures have been at this session of the legislature. It's the same old dllydallying methods **Corner Court and Liberty Phone 1528** of incompetents, or those whose business it is to see that the public gets no relief from this unjust and burdensome source of taxa-**155 North Liberty** Phone 994

section, is going to have a com-Salem's linen mill will have to tion

There is not a more inequitable tax (which is exactly what the automobile license fee amounts to) on our statute books than this ourdensome and exorbitant automobile license tax, which, regard-

less of the showing of the secretary of state of an increase rev-

PORTLAND, Feb. 18 .- (AP) enue from auto license and gas Seventeen new cases of influenza tax of a million dollars a year were reported to the city health since and including 1924, with no office today, making about 200 greater highway building proeases in the city. A steady in- gram, this burdensome license fee tion. Under this bill they would crease has been reported since is continued when it is generally purpose to go into the general in- February 1, when influenza sud- admitted and conceded that it Fred Hashlebacker lost part of surance business and pay dam- denly became the most conspicu- should be lowered and is bringing ous of the contagious diseases, more revenue than is necessar

The above from the Portland Journal of yesterday is appropriate and to the point-

And let the writer hereof make a prediction:

The stock of the company owning the Salem linen mill mentioned is going to be valuable stock; the stock of the in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. Oregon Linen Mills, Inc. The mill of that company will very P. Williamson, on Sunday, soon be turning out linen cloth for ladies' dress goods and many other uses; and towels and napkins and table cloths, ices Sunday, February 20, begin and linens for handkerchiefs and shirts and a thousand other ning each evening at 7:30. things sold in the stores of the country-

And they will be of better quality on the average than Mrs. Zelniski's father Mr. Smith. the best Irish linens, supposed to be the best in the world. attended the marriage of their The reason is that they will be made from flax fiber that will be uniformly of high quality, grown in the flax fields on western Oregon farms-whereas 85 per cent of the fibers in sent from school on account of Irish linens come from other fields than those of northern Ireland; and they are good, bad and indifferent.

"Protected by duties running as high as 55 per cent ad valorem, the American markets will be open to the Oregon Mr. and Mrs. Hashlebacker Wedlinen manufactures on more than favorable terms. There will nesday be a chance to make good profits, notwithstanding slightly higher A.nerican wages-

And, when all the machinery is going, with trained operatives, and under good management, there will be handsome profits. It will of course take some time to get everything organized, but this will all come about in regular order-

And, this Salem mill being the pioneer in a major undertaking, it will have advantages in supplying the needs of all sorts of specialty mills. The fact is, it might be ten times as large, and still not be big enough for the specialty mills that are going to come; that will come as fast as they can be Everett, Wash., by the illness of assured their raw supplies of fibers, yarns and cloths.

FALDERAL AND POPPYCOCK

There is a great deal of falderal and poppycock in much that is being said about the terrible things that will happen to this country through the operations of the McNary (or bruised. No bones were broken. McNary-Haugen) law, in case it shall be made a law by the signature of the president-

And not the least is the idea that it will necessarily make living costs in this country much higher.

Take wheat. The contention is that higher prices of wheat will make the loaf of bread cost much more. Congressman Ketchum of Michigan stated on the floor of the house it was without question a courteduring the last debates on the McNary bill that he had inter- sy due Mr. Mott that his bill be viewed the president of one of the great bakery combinations. it was his wish. He found that the price of the ordinary loaf of bread, to the consumer, all over the eastern section of the country is 8 over and cut down timber lands cents. It was 8 cents when wheat was 83 cents a bushel. It tax roll, being for the purpose of was 8 cents when wheat sold at \$1.85 a bushel. It takes 50 encouraging owners to hold their cents a bushel on the price of wheat to make a difference of land long enough for a productive one cent in the cost of a loaf of bread, or \$2.50 a barrel for five cent per acre annual tax flour made from five bushels of wheat. The reason the price would be maintained, and a furthof bread was not higher with \$1.85 wheat than with 83 cent er tax of 1214 per cent on the wheat, was that the bakers did not want the housewives of considered reforestation land. the country to go to baking their bread, which they would do Finally everyone concerned by a raise of a cent or two cents on the price of the loaf-. And the bakery combination whose president was quoted to make his reforestation bill the lous January; mor

covered by insurance Mrs. Murke of Molalla visited highways will be necessary was Mrs. Hashlebacker last week. Miss the opinion of Mr. Graham, and monia were reported and there penses. Hashlebacker with her aunt for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Hermon and chilshould be it is a step in the right dren were guests of their brother- direction.

Clatsop county,

daries are changed.

and Washington.

of such districts

licity.

time February 2, 1927

SB 172, by committee on revi-

sion of laws-To provide for the

recording of attested copies of

records whenever county boun-

SB 101, by Senator Dunne of

Multnomah-To repeal toll of in-

terstate bridge between Portland

time and passed February 4, 1927.

SB 123, by Senator Norblad-

Allowing cities to appropriate

money for advertising and pub-

SB 53. by Senator Reynolds-

Relating to inspection of infected

and infested orchards, nurseries,

trees, etc., and repealing section

8859, Oregon Laws. Read third ime and passed January 28, 1927.

SB 139, by committee on revi-

sion of laws-Substitute for Sen-

ate Bills 11 and 12-Relating to

petitions for formation of Wigh-

way improvement districts, etc.,

and providing for disincorporation

ciary-To amend section 335, Ore-

gon Laws, relating to the posses-

sion of mortgaged real property.

MRS. HALL'S FATHER DIES

EUGENE, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-

Henry C. Carney, father of Mrs.

Portland port exported 93,878

tons in January; more than in

January; more than in any prev-

SB 141, by committee on judi-

Reverend Mershon, pastor of

he church, will begin revival serv-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zelniski,

Jr., and children, accompanied by niece, Miss Georgene Goehien to from the hall. Wendell Teres of Stayton.

A number of children were abinfluenza. Despite the flu, the school has had an unusually good the state attendance average this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. English and Mrs. Herington of Salem were guests of

G. G. Looney and son Gul Allen attended a meeting of the county cattle club at Silverton Saturday. W. O. Zelniski and wife visited

relatives in Scio Wilbur Rice left for his home in Washington after a several weeks' visit with his aunt, Mrs. A. T. Van Cleave

Mrs. J. V. Lehrman returned yesterday from a Salem hospital where she recovered nicely from an operation Miss Luckey was called from

her mother, Mrs. James Luckey.

The Hazel Green school will give a George Washington program Tuesday afternoon, February 22. B. C. Zelniski suffered an attack

of the flu last week. J. C. Schneider fell from a tele-

phone pole on which he was working last week and was badly

SOLONS TIRED: VOTE IN FAVOR ADJOURNMENT Continued from page 1.)

not feel like arguing for his bill that day. Mr. Lewis told the house that

considered at some other time if

The bill would remove burned which are unproductive from the Hall, wife of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, president of the University of Oregon, died today at Evanston, Ill., according to a telegram received at the Hall home. Mrs. Hall will be unable to attend the yield of said land while it is still funeral.

made themselves as agreeable as possible and Mr. Mott's motion

Throughout the state similar re- to pay interest and retire the That the time is coming when, ports were received by the state compulsory insurance on the health office. . No cases of diptheria or pneu-

returned although all the provisions of the was a falling off in the scarlet bill may not be just what they fever cases.

> SIX SALEM BOYS NABBED license fee or tax of \$47 a year A few bills were passed by the house however, though some were Possession of "No Parking" Sign unimportant ones.

Leads to Youths' Arrest Those receiving a majority of votes in favor were as follows:

Displaying on their automobile HB 508, allowing Multnomah "no parking" sign which they county to sell bonds to acquire had picked up as a mascot six Safunds to erect a memorial hall. lem high school students were the bonds to be retired by rentals halted by the Oregon City police Friday evening on their way to the

HB 511, providing that an audit Salem-West Linn basketball game be made annually by the grand according to word received here jury of prohibition funds handled The Oregon City police figured by district attorneys throughout that the traffic sign belonged in Salem, so they called Recorder

Mark Poulsen on long distance. HB 620, permitting Multnomah But Poulsen is not one of those county to issue bonds to build a judges who has forgotten his own bridge across the Willamette youth, so despite the fact that Slough from the mainland to stealing a traffic sign is listed in Sauvies Island

Read first

Read third

the law books as highway robbery. HB 428, making the owners of the students were released, temstock liable for pasturage if such porarily at least. stock trespasses certain lands in

people would carry with scarcely Newberg-Yamhill county aga dissenting vote.

ricultural organizations, hold Such action would greatly lesthree-day marketing school here. sen the tax burden of the people,

automobile?

legislature in the way of reduced

taxation or reduction of the ex-

especially used cars, so the only

thing to do is to draw up and

initiate a sane and sensible meas-

ure, which if submitted to the

orbitant license on automobiles-



WHILE ROME BURNED -TAKE OUR ADVISE DONT FIDDLE - INSURE YOUR PROPERTY, TAKE NO CHANCE - BE PREPARED. THE TIME TO INSURE IS BEFORE SOMETHING HAPPENS -TOMORROW MAY BE Too LATE

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