Despite attacks-made upon i by lobbyists, newspapers, and even by one or two senators, senate joint memorial No. 3, Senator Joe Dunne's vehicle in support of Hiram Johnson's resolution for congressional investigation of telephone rates and practices, was passed unanimously in the senate Tuesday forenoon.

Senator Milton R. Klepper led a bitter attack on the memorial, characterizing it as futile, yet finished by saying that it would do no harm, and voted for it. His remarks were principally aimed at Governor Patterson. The chief executive, he said, could 'if he had the backbone," appoint members on the public service commission who would be able to straighten out the telephone tangle. Senator J. E. Bennett at one point halted him with a question as to whether these remarks constituted objections to the memorial, or a campaign speech for the governorship. The question was ruled out of or-

Defends Governor

Senator C. R. Eberhart defended the governor by saying that appointment of the public service commission was not in the governor's hands until the first of this year, and that since that time the commission has had no funds appropriated for its ordinary duties. to say nothing of an investigation such as would be necessary in the telephone case, which he predicted would cost \$75,000.

Principal argument in favor of the memorial was presented by Senator Jay Upton, who said that at the public hearing it had been case, the Oregon public service commission would not be in position to make the investigation, since its involved the interlocking activities of the American Telephone company, the Western Elec- the attention of the National Geotric company and the Pacific Tel graphical society so that when, in ephone and Telegraph company. 1919 it sent an expedition into the A large part of the costs on which the rates are based, consists of materials purchased from the the senator said, has a monopoly.

Senator Dunne, father of the tioned a telegram from Senator powder the whole top of earth and for reforestation in the state. tion would have a good chance of enactment by congress if all of 20 inches deep 100 miles from the the western states support it.

As to the "home rule" bill seek ing to give the Portland commission the right to set telephone rates in that city, Senator Dunne his case with the public service

CUPS MAKE RAID ON

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Feb. 5 - Thirty-five boys and monoxide; some of girle of high school age, many of them sons and daughters of prom- glass test tubes in which they had inent families, were brought into been contained for examination. juvenile court here today and then sent before the grand jury as a result of a sensational raid on a "Juvenile night club."

Many of the boys and girls were accompanied by their parents. County officials said a thorough investigation of the circumstances plates in the process of develop- domestic animals. surrounding the sensational raid ing. would be made. The raid was conducted by city police, sheriff's taken while he was on vacations county. deputies and state traffic officers.

Superior Judge Erwin W. Owen it was one of the most satisfactory and Probation Officer C. M. John-hobby homes which one might son, said that liquor was being choose to ride. sold at the "club" and that the walls of the building bere writing times of the splendid work which and drawings "indescribably ob- R. C. Paulus of Salem is doing. scene" and that "the meeting He also mentioned the fact that place of the young people at the the National Geographic for Sep-Union street club cloaked many tember, 1921 had a complete acactions which would not have found sanction from the parents of the children." of the children.'

When the raiders surrounded the rendezvous and at a pre-arranged signal, closed in on the place, officers said "it disgorged boys and girls like an overturned rabbit hutch," and that there were screams, cries and frantic running." Virtually all of those taken into custody are minors. Records of the "club" seized by the raiders, disclosed that it had

a regular membership and dues. Al Coe, an adult, is being held as the man responsible for main. taining the club. A charge of contributing to the delinquency of minors may be filed against him,

endge Owen said: "Some of the of four per cent milk. boys told us they would be bumped off if they told where taining their milk from other ing to get to the bottom of this Albany. Producers claim they are affair if it takes every movement gaining ground, in that consumers of the official machinery to ac- are switching to dealers who have complish that end."

Many of the children said they More producers are declining to were mistaken in the nature of furnish milk to the two dealers the "club" and went there believ- every day, officers of the associaing they were to attend a marsh- tion say. mallow picnic.

FRANK HIGH JONES HEARD IN LECTURE

tional park. Mr. Jones, a one-time grocer fering base sites.

LOVE OR INFATUATION?



N courtship days lovers constantly ask each other, "Do you love me?" It were better if each asked themselves, "Do I really love, or is this a passing fancy, an infatuation of the moment?"

now become an expert color pho-

volcanic "Valley of Ten Thousand

smokes but which in truth, Mr.

Jones assured his audience was

steam and gaseous fumes of many

kinds among them being the pois-

Most of Mr. Jones' pictures were

Mr. Jones made mention several

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 5 .- (AP'

"war" started last Friday, Dealers

Eugene's "milk war" continued

Absence is said to make the heart grow fonder, but the ackl test is in the presence, not the absence, of the beloved. Can I go brought out clearly that in any through years and years of close companionship with this person

at whom I am looking, seeing always that face across from me at the breakfast table, greeting me at night, in prosperity and adversity? Physical attractiveness falls to charm, is not even noticed, when the horrible specters of poverty or sickness are stalk- with you, and I would not care ing. The mind, the spirit, are what will then determine whether this man and woman make a success of their marriage venture or end it in disaster.

. By Laird

with photography for a hobby has tographer whose work attracted he attention of the

Smokes" in Alaska, Mr. Jones was Western Electric company which, engaged to go with the expedition, all, which poured into the house gon and Oregon state college was Here in this valley he made pic- Monday did not prevent the pas- called for Monday by Senator tures of Katmai mountain, the top sage of 14 measures on the calen- Bailey of Lane county, chairman has established records for nummemorial, reported receipt of telegrams from U. S. Senator Hiram Johnson, denying the report current here that his resolution had the timber line before an explo- records for time consumed in the dents, in accordance with Senate cores each of which is more anibeen withdrawn; and also men-sion came with such violence as to house was H. B. 200, providing Resolution 18.

rocks and cause it to fall as dust

cooker with a temperature of 640 degrees, and he showed a color way, was also passed. One bill, The college list contained names to do! Just being inside the theat off her mourning," he said, ten plate of corn bread baked to a H. B. 120, relating to common law of all students who had entered tre makes me this way—the minnatural rock oven heated from the Wednesday, and another H. B. furnished a separate list of those very sedate, 'really I am," Pictures showed the Valley of eggs, was re-referred to commit-in school. Ten Thousand Smokes with what tee. seemed to be just that many

as follows:

relating to suits by state. he gases were so strong as to eat relating to secretary of state. H. B. 88, repealing section the college has 579. 4048, relating to time of com-

Color plates, Mr. Jones explainmencement of office. ed, were of three kinds, each of H. B. 107, repealing sections rewhich use either tiny squares 300, lating to unnecessary statutes. H. B. 114, repealing chapter 60, 000 to the square inch for one. or else tiny particles of gelatin or a passed in 1925, relating to bovine starch substance which absorbs

tuberculosis. the color to be transposed, and H. B. 283, declaring foxes raiseach of which requires several ed in captivity to be classed as

H. B. 294, prohibiting horses from running at large in Lincoln

and he advised his audience that B. 17, repealing sections 1715 to 1718, relating to par-state normal schools. dons.

289, relating to culverts.

by the state land board. H. B. 220, to relieve irrigation cates. districts in certain cases from the on district bonds.

H. B. 269, giving priority to United States rice examination. H. B. 200, providing for fores-

n the state. S. B. 15, to amend section 6385

and 5386, relating to teachers' reirement association. H. J. M. 4, calling on congress

to re-imburse the counties of today with the milk producers as- Oregon in equal amount of what sociation withholding milk from taxes on government lands would two of the larger dealers. The be if held by private individuals. The house voted to indefinitely have refused to meet a demand of postpone H. B. 240, providing for the producers for an increase from a 2 percent rebate on all taxes

of any year. The two dealers affected are obthey got the liquor. We are go- points, much of it coming from Indigestion Said Cause of Worry In Foch's Case signed up for the higher scale.

shal Ferdinand Foch Monday suffered a slight attack of indigestion, in addition to his other trou-Invitations Sent bles. Dr. Maurice Heitz-Boyer was summoned hurriedly at 11:30. By Portland For He was able to relieve the old soldier in a short time and soon Airport Support left the house. He explained that milk which the marshal had tak-PORTLAND) Ore., Feb. 5.— peared to have disagreed with

The Salem Garden club met Monday at the Woman's club house for an unusually interesting meeting, which was made so by Frank High Jenes of Portland, who through lecture and lantern slides transformed the evening into a travel de luxe from the "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes" to conterence is being called in an effort to unite all cities of the was noted seving base sites.

(AP)—Invitations to chambers of him.

It was understood that the marshal's condition otherwise was unchanged from early evening when his physicians stated that the congestion of the lung, due to influenzational park.

The conference is being called in an effort to unite all cities of fering base sites.

Bailey Demands Further Data on Oregon Students

Further data on out-of-state The flood of new bills, 91 in students at the University of Ore-

One senate bill, that straighten- furnish figures showing amount she is presented today by Fanchon ous a man. He says I shall have ing out Multnomah county's teach- of out-of-state tuition fees col- and Marco with the Original Good a servant and never have to turn ers - retirement situation, was lected during the fall and winter News chorus, Miss Kane was asked my hand to housework." explosion, and the fumes of which passed after a short explanation terms, and the number of students how she managed to hang on to corroded the brass fixtures on of Lonergan of Multnomah, Pas- paying such fees. Oregon State her pep after fourth or fifth en- for the best," answered Betty. San sage of House Joint Memorial 4, Agricultural college will also be core. Mr. Jones showed pictures of which calls on the United States asked to furnish a separate list of "Oh, I don't know," she laughed. cooking food in receptacles buried to allow its lands in the state to students who have graduated or "I just can't seem to help it. The said he would just as readily leave in the earth making a fireless be taxed or to produce an equal withdrawn from the college since more I do the peppler I get, and ment to chat. amount of revenue in some other the opening of the term last fall, the peppier I get the more I have marriages, was put over until since that time. The university ute I get outside the door, I'm 299, relating to legislation on who had entered but are not now added.

Bills passed by the house were registrars of both institutions to was 4 years of age, she says she confer and arrange a similar clas- had a hard time getting started H. B. 2, repealing section 391, sification for all out-of-state students admitted as resident stu- and her first great success, which has 484 in this classification and "Good News" company in Los An-

The following bills were introduced in the senate Monday: S. B. 82 by Eberhart-Providing for erection of dormitories at season.

S. B. 83 by J. O. Bailey-Relat. H. B. 123, repealing chapter ing to conditions under which certain high school pupils may attend H. B. 141, to provide for the high schools of countles other ecording of certified copies of than those in which they reside. instruments of writing executed S. B. 84 by Reynolds-Relating to rejection of teachers certifi-

S. B. 85 by Dunne, et al-An obligation to repay to the state act to define and regulate the banking and trust business. S. B. 86 by committee on eduany veteran of the wars of the cation-To provide for a course

in any civil ser- in character education in public S. B. 87 by Elliott-Relating to tation and reforestation of lands elementary teachers training course

S. B. 88 by Reynolds-To pro. vide revolving fund for each state institution. S. B. 89 by Reynolds-Relating

to the penitentiary revolving fund. S. B. 90 by Bailey of Lane-Providing revolving fund for world war veterans state aid commission.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- (AP) \$2.60 to \$2.69 per hundred pounds paid in full on or before April 15 Washington today filed suit here for a limited divorce from Philander C. Knox, son of the former secretary of state under President Taft and once senator from Peensvlvania.



The pepplest girl in America ar rived in Salem yesterday. Her name is Babe Kane. She

mated than the previous one.

an instant hit.

Miss Kane will return east where she is under contract for three of Broadway in the near future.

Heading the all-star cast is

Olive Borden, in the role of a mall town girl who, discouraged and disgusted with her lot, journeys to New York only to find it the lofillest place of all for a stranger. "Sinners in Love" which has be

been running in True Story magazine, and constitutes one of the nost fascinating stories of metro-

politan life ever written. The leading male role is acted night club manager, while Sen-

Popular priced matinee is announced for today.

HUGE COUGAR IS TAKEN

Mrs. Josephine P. Knox of and caught by J. T. and B. J. ever caught in Clatsop county.

Both schools will be asked to At the Elsinore theatre, where

Although the little star has chap Senator Bailey also requested been on the stage ever since she much? -what with illness and things-H. B. 24, repealing section 2731 dents. At present the university made her a star, was with the Brainard, an investment banker geles and San Francisco. She was

> After completing her tour of the West Coast circuit, it is said that Betty, quickly. be one of the great musical stars ey it makes me suspicious.

The screen attraction "Singers about it?" asked Betty. n Love" which will be shown in connection with the Fanchon and Men's association, of which our Marco show is regarded as one of the outstanding pictures of the

ome internationally known has

y Huntley Gordon, who portrays a Owen is shown to advantage as the come-on woman for a group cidly rocking in the bay window,

ASTORIA, Ore., Feb. 5 .- (AP)

way!" begged her mother, "I am entitled to live my life. I am a young woman yet, Mr. Brainard says, and he wants to make me happy. He says he will make us both independent and we can have nice little car and everything AMERICAISHERE a nice little car and everything the wants us to move from this gloomy house to more pleasant surroundings."

o me," she simpered.

dance publicly, at amateur entertain-

CHAPTER XVIII

able to entertain each other.

showing a too well rounded ankle

and gay colors in too sharp a con-

trast to the recently discarded

One night after Mr. Brainard

had gone Betty sat down beside

her mother on the divan and ask-

sombre garments of mourning.

RING the next two months

"I suppose there is nothing ould say to stop you," sighe Betty, "I don't want you to think me unkind, but I cannot see why he should want to marry you." "Well, I like that!" cried Mrs Brown. 'Let me tell you, Miss that I am not the ugly old wom an that you suggest. At least Cal eb does not think so. You should be mighty proud that your mothe

is woord by so fine and prosp "Well, I hope it all turns ou sat on the veranda the next eve ning as George Harris came from

"Yes, and I fear for a foolist

he restaurant. He stopped a mo

"Is she going to marry the old who is around here "I'm afraid so, George."

"Who and what is he?" aske George, suspiciously. "I wish I knew. He is Cale! in the Finance building." George's reply was a low while

"Do you know him?" aske "No. I don't, but when I see as

investment banker hanging around years. It is predicted that she will a widow with life insurance mon-"Is there anything we can de

"I will have the Retail Credi restaurant is a member, look him up. They can tell us about his fi nances. But don't worry Betty Maybe he is all right."

The next 24 hours were anxiou ones for Betty. When Georg came home the next night sh asked what he had found out.

"Betty, I hope your mother ha not trusted that man with any of her money," answered George "He has only desk room in an of fice in the Finance building. He owes everyone in town. He is a crook if there ever was one. Talk to your mother at once and tell her what I say." Betty went into the house at

once, and found her mother plawaiting for Brainard. "Mother, I have some bad news for you. I hope you will not b angry, but I asked George Harris

to look up Mr. Brainard and-"I will thank you to attend to ALIVE, SEASIDE REGION your own affairs!" snapped her mother. "Our interests are the same

A cougar measuring nine feet Burke south of Seaside, Ore., last from tip of tail to tip of nose and Saturday, it became known today weighing 275 pounds was treed It is said to be the largest cougar



STARTING FRIDAY

and stay out of my house. When Mr. Brainard comes I will tell him THE STORY OF what you have done!" A GIRL WHO MADE MEN nine-thirty now," remarked Betty. LIKE HER he always comes when he says he

"Is he coming tonight? It's

"He said he was coming, and

will. I'll have you know he is a big business man and has impor-

tant things to do. If he does not

Brainard did not come that

night, or ever again. Neither did

he telephone. He did not go back

to the office where he had desk

Mrs. Brown believed in the

sharper for several days, but fin-

ally broke down and wept day and

night. Only a few hundred dollars

were left in the bank, so Betty

began looking for a position. She

had no experience, and was just

about ready to take a job as a

The little store of money was

all spent. George Harris advised

Betty to sell the furniture, keep-

ing only enough to furnish a

So Betty established herself in

a rooming house with less than a

hundred dollars to her name, and

no ability to earn a living except

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his many satisfied patients in

regon who have been treated for

ne of the other of the above

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Mrs. H. E. Walters, Maupin,

Mrs. Jennie Woolery, Salem.

Remember above date, that con-

idenoids

Mellenthin is a regular

small room.

by dancing.

© 1929 by Central Press Association, Inc. mother," protested Betty. Brainard is not a rich man. owes everyone in the city. He has come, he will telephone." no office in the Finance building.

dance publicly, at amateur entertainments. Andy Adair, Harry Ford and Doc Alger become her steady admirers. She neglects her faithful, but slow friend, George Harris, next door. Adair becomes too familiar while she is out in his car. Her father dies suddenly, leaving her mother with little more than five thousand dollars. Mr. Brainger of the steady of the steady of the steady of the suddenly. noments. He will make George room. The five thousand dollars Harris retract that nasty bit of worth of stock he had sold Mrs. gossip! That mother of his always Brown was not worth the paper it has been jealous of me, and they was printed on, as George discovare just trying to make me feel

than five thousand dollars, Mr. Brain-ard, who says he was a friend of her father's, appears on the scene. He gives indications of prosperity, and begins to take her mother out Mrs. Brown is impressed, and Betty fright-ened, at the prospect of Mr. Brainard as a father.) (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

Betty. "Have you trusted any of your money to Mr. Brainard?" asked "It is none of your affairs what

have done with my money!" "Please tell me." "Well, Mr. Brainard has my five

Brainard's visits to Betty's housand dollars, but he says he saleswoman in a department store mother became more fre would never touch a penny of it when her mother became so ill ment. They made no pretense of himself. He knows of a new oil she was not able to leave her. asking her on their drives, or to well being bored next to another In a month after Brainard disjoin them as they chatted in the which paid every one thousands appeared with Mrs. Brown's life sitting room. They seemed quit and thousands of dollars. He put insurance money, they had laid twenty thousand dollars of his her to rest beside her husband, At Brainard's suggestion, her own money in it, for he knows we and Betty was left alone. Mrs. mother had abandoned her garb of mourning and bought an outfit of will make at least ten times what Brown had not recovered because new clothes, much too girlish, in we put in. When I get my fifty she had not tried to, the sympathousand dollars I guess you will thetic doctor explained. Betty's estimation. She felt her feel different about it!" mother was making a bit of a fool out of herself with short skirts

'Oh, mother, how could you be o foolish?"

"I see no reason why I should not trust my money to the man I am going to trust my life to! Just you wait till he comes! He will Wed Gal 2 Feb 6th Passed Upmake you and George Harris both orry for what you have said!"

ed: "Mother, are you going to Betty went to her room to lie "Dearie, I think I shall. Calel lown on her bed and cry. She beis so insistent and so anxious that lieved this man had swindled her we two lonely souls should end mother out of her money and she our days together. You have no wondered what would become of idea how beautifully he makes love them now. Her mother was helpess, of course, as she had never "Then you must let me find a earned a dollar in her life. Betty position of some sort," answered elt equally so.

Betty. "You won't want me to live She lay for an hour and then vent down and stepped over on he Harris veranda and rang the "Now, honey, don't act that cell. When George came to the oor she told him what happened "Oh, Gosh! I wonder if he devered the stock to her! If she lidn't get the stock we migh ave him arrested on a crimina harge. If he did deliver it, there

> sn't a chance in the world. I'll go and talk to your mother." They went back to the Brown itting room. When Mrs. Brown aw them she cried, "George Har is, get out of my house! The very dea of your trying to poison Betty's mind against her future

> "I just wanted to ask you one nestion, Mrs. Brown, Betty tells ie you invested five thousand dol ars in an oil well. Did you get tock certificates for your mon

I did!" she snapped vanted Mr. Brainard to kee hem in his safe for me, but he nsisted on my taking them!" "I am very much afraid you ave been victimized," said

leorge. "I'll look into the matter urther in the morning." "You keep your snoopy nose at of my affairs, George Harris



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