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Unaware that their father crashed to his death with 10 others when

an airliner plunged into San Francisco bay, Janet and Tommy Thompson, motherless children of A. R. Thompson, pilot of the ill-fated plane, play with a model of their dad's ship as they wait in

vain for his return.

The motion to limit debate on measures to five minutes for each member was made by Representative Leach. Members oppose the rule on the grounds that a "gag" rule was to be placed upon them. The motion was tabled on the motion of Speaker Harry Boivin who took the floor to. compliment the members on their day's work and declared that if

the same type of work was continued no such rule would be necessary.

Approval was given by the house to a senate joint resolution expressing to the city of Salem and the heirs of Dr. W. H. Willson, appreciation for the donation to the state of a portion of the Willson park for the construction of the state capitol.

Would Tab Requests

Also passed by the house was a house resolution by Representatives Grant and Fuhrer which would require legislators to state from whom a request for the introduction of a bill came when a bill is introduced by request. In speaking on the resolution, Representative Grant declared that bills were introduced by members about subjects of which they knew nothing and that much time was lost by the legislators when the proponents failed to back up the bill.

.The Marion county bar measure to limit the life of grand juries passed with only Representatives Jennings and Jones dissenting. The measure is aimed at the long term juries which Judge L. H. McMahan has held in Marion county.

Many Amendments

Other bills which passed with practically no discussion, other than the explanation of the bills by proponents, were practically ing laws or local in nature.

Obeying the governor's warning not to molest highway funds. the house killed, by indefinite postponment, a measure by Representative Miller to divert additional highway funds of the high-

Moody refused to answer on the grounds that it was a question of policy for the legislature to decide and not in his pro-

vince. Early Floor Action Upon Bills Desired The verbal tiff continued as Dr. Utter declared that the gov-

difference of acquisitions. 8. B. 73. by horticulture committee— Relating to expenses of administration of spinary inspection. 8. B. 149. by Balentine—To authorize the board of directors of an irrigation district to levy assessments upon lands lying within a subdivision for construc-tion of gauss, for the distribution of water and creating liens.

tion of canals, for the distribution of water and creating liens. S. B. 113, by Burke-Relating to damages caused by trespassing animals. **Pasted By House** S. B. 56, by Steiwer and others-To provide funds for the control and de-struction of predatory animals. S. B. 162, by committee on railroads and utilities-To require railroads and utilities to report accidents to the public utilities commissioner. ernor's expression to me," Moody said.

utilities commissioner. S. B. 163, by committee on railroads and utilities—Providing for construction of highway grades above or below highmediately.

S. B. 182, by Angell and others-Re-

S. B. 182, by Angell and others-Re-lating to licensing of state aided insti-tutions caring for venereally infected children.
S. B. 202, by Duncan-Authorizing the state land board and the several coun-lies to sell or lease grazing lands.
S. B. 227, by Graham-Relating to loans to world war veterans' state aid commission.

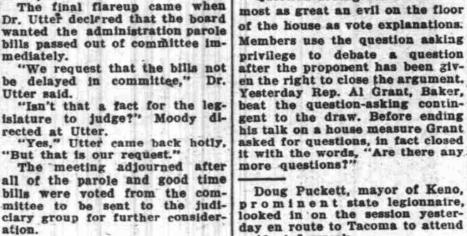
S. B. 293, by committee on military affairs-Relating to the committment and transfer of insame veterans to veterans' administration hospitals. S. B. 23, by Ross and others-Fixing office hours for Washington county offication.

S. B. 92, by Balentine-To remove S. B. 52, by Balentine-10 remove minimum sentence for the crime of ob-taining money under false pretenses. S. B. 114, by Wheeler-Relating to revolving fund for the use of the board of higher education

revolving fund for the use of the board of higher education. S. B. 120, by Dickson-Relating to practice of dentistry. S. E. 144, by Angell-Relating to costs and charges of redemption of real prop-erty upon which certificates of delin-quency have been issued. S. B. 145, by Chaney-Relating to the issuance of funding bonds.

S. B. 196, by Chancy-Relating to the issuance of funding bonds. S. B. 194, by Spaulding—To provide for issuance of certificates of interest to members of cooperative associations. S. B. 201, by Chancy-Relating to ap-portionment of general school library fund.

S. B. 214, by Chaney-Relating to taxes to be collected under the county high school tuition fund laws.
S. B. 292, by committee on education -Providing for issuance of special cre-dentials to teachers who have had special training and experience.



Representatives Jennings and Jones were the only two "no" votes yesterday on the Marion county bar bill to limit the life of grand juries to the legal existence of the annual

David Bennett, district attorney of Columbia county, and Willamette law grad, was the guest of Representative Norblad yester-

do not have time to learn just

what has been put in the bills by

Dr. Archie Higgs, sitting in the speaker's chair yesterday, got a dirty look from Reading

Clerk Frank Tierney, slembers

have become careless in an-swering roll calls. "Please an-swer loudly to the roll," Dr. Higgs said, "the reading clerk is getting old and slightly deaf

Proudly presented to the house yesterday by Representative Hyde were his three small daughters.

Courtesies of the house were

taken yesterday by students. They

were extended to students of the

West Salem schools, University of

Oregon, Oregon State college,

Linfield college, Reed college and

Willamette. In other words, there

Carle Abrams, member of the

1933 regular and special sessions,

looked in on the house and senate

and can't hear very we??."

amendments.

vesterday.

The first disagreement of the session over amendments came yesterday on H. B. 208. The house refused to concur in the senate amendments and a conference mmittee was appointed. In the

vide that food dealers could sell C. C. Hockley, state PWA direcproducts at not less than six per cent above replacement cost and tor, looked in at the legislative that it would do away with trade sessions Friday. discounts. The act was declared to be un-Henry Zorn, who gained fame

enforceable "unless a million snoopers are employed" by John leading the crusade for lower taxes back in 1931, saw the statechief money appropriating agency W. Kaste. Robert Gordon Duncan at work yesterday. stated that he had found the chain stores were unanimous for the Monroe Sweetland stage-manbill but that the small merchants aged the "children's crusade" yesdidn't know what it was or that

into business.

less than cost.

they were against it.

he said.

the business operators were run-

ning business by selling goods at

Would Ban Discount

members of the committee, it was

admitted that the bill would pro-

Under close questioning by

"The least you can do is refer

it to the people before you wipe the little fellow out of business,"

terday, seeking an appropriation for aid to youth from the state treasury

Happenings Around the Legislative

Halls, Including Some That House

and Senate Spectators Missed.

Sen. Johnson reported the loss of an overcoat; then Sen. Staples related how at the session start someone had stolen his fine new beaver hat from

the cloakroom. He planted him-self at the hotel exit, spotted the hat on the head of a man

"Gravy bill" was the term applied to S. B. 105 to split the

the table.

dealers was sent back to commit-

W. C. Long, representing the Portland Retail Grocers' association, stated that five per cent of

fecting conditional sales contracts. H. B. 450, by committee on game-(Substitute for H. B. 323) relating to protection of beaver. **Passed By House** H. B. 14, by Oleen and Senator Pear-son-Pixing fees for officers in Colum-bia county. H. B. 39, by Both and Allen-Reducing the hours of county officers in Multno-mak county.

the hours of county officers in Author mah county. H. E. 43, by Wagner and Senstor Graham—To prevent and punish abdue-tion of a person under 16 years of age. H. B. 79, by Hyde—Providing that absentce ballots may be cast three days before election. H. B. 102, by committee on education —Providing for qualifications of public librarians.

H. B. 152, by Riddle, Young and Senator Clark—To prohibit digging of clams in the Umpque river and bay. H. B. 279, by Roth—Providing that cities may control sewers within three miles of the city limits. H. B. 826, by committee on game— Relating to the hunting of elk in cer-tain counties.

Relating to the hunting of elk in cer-tain counties. H. B. 325, by committe on game—Per-taining to use of snag or gaff hooks and lines in lakes or streams. H. B. 329, by committee on game— Relating to anglers' licenses. H. B. 331, by committee on game— Relating to closed season on certain game birds. H. B. 372, by committee on elections —Fixing the office hours for Linn and Lake county officials. H. B. 375, by committee on revision of laws—Requiring payment of fees by utilities.

of laws-Requiring payment of fees by utilities. H. E. 384, by committee on revision of laws-Relating to permits to boom-ing and driving of logs. H. B. 338, by committee on revision of laws-Providing that a grand jury may not be continued beyond the legal term of the jury list. H. B. 395, by ways and means com-mittee-(Substitute for H. B. 86) to pro-vide for payment of salaries and wages and expenses for school district 54 in Coos county. H. B. 435, by ways and means com-mittee-Appropriating \$25,000 for ex-penses of legislative session. Passed By Senate H. B. 316, by game committee-Requir-ing county clerks to transmit to state the Carter bill which provides a change in dates for the closed season on burning slashings. The committee report showed a ma-

jority favorable. Another bill on the subject by Carter was laid on

tee on protests from Duncan and Strayer that it would work a hardship on the trappers.

all moneys collecte from the sale of licenses. H. B. 95, by Marion county delegation —Oreating Brown's Island and Mintes Island game rofuge. H. B. 208, by Norblad—Relating to maintenance and operation of tourist campgrounds, cottages and cabins.

Final Pay Checks Handed to Solons

Senator W. H. Strayer, Baker, lives the farthest from the state capitol and drew the largest mile-age of any member of the upper

Upon his return home Straye will have traveled a total dis-tance of 790 miles for which he receives an allowance of 15 cents a mile or \$118.50. Representative Kimberling, Canyon City, had a similar distinction in the house. He will have traveled a distance of 1935 miles for which he was

allowed \$155.25. Per diem and mileage of the legislators attending the current legislative session aggregated \$14,764.15, Secretary of State Snell reported Friday.

Per diem of the senators aggregated \$3680 and mileage \$1287 .-

gated \$3680 and mileage \$1287. 15, or a total of \$4967.15. The per diem of representatives aggregated \$7280 and mileage \$2517, or a total of \$9797. Final pay checks to members were dis-tributed yesterday, the 40th day of the session.

Kidnaper Penalty **Measure** Opposed

The senate judiciary committee Friday afternoon voted to report out unfavorably a house bill increasing the penalty for kidnaping to life imprisonment or death.

The bill previously had passed the house. Senate judiciary committee members said the present laws on kidnaping were adequate.



Repeal of Racing Law Has Support leaving the hotel, and reclaimed (Continued from Page 1) The senate made a special orler of business for this afternoon

shares of proceeds of pari-mutuel betting.

When the senate started putting bills on the calendar for "tomorrow afternoon," Sen. Ellis, new member, arose and said: "To-

The Thomas bill regulating fur morrow's Saturday." President Franciscovich replied, "Yes, tomorrow's Saturday." Ellis did not know that after the pay stops legislative branches work Satur-

The senate ran through a short

and two memorials.

looked in on the session yesterday en route to Tacoma to attend it.

jury list.

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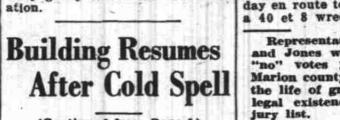
The Lobby

Question asking has become al- |

day.

The ways and means committee has finished up its principal

Portland with requests for a tu-



ernor was not favorable to the

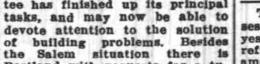
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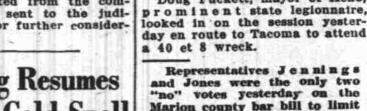
The final flareup came when

French measures.

(Continued from Page 1) which are in the hands of the

ways and means committee; HB 353 to build a highway office building, on table in the house.





way commission for the benefit training and experience for serving as of cities. The bill came from the school principals or superintendents. highway committee.

Youth Aid Scheme **Delegation Heard**

delegation of approximately 450 students from Oregon high schools and higher educational fastitutions appeared before a group of the joint ways and means committee yesterday and requested an appropriation of \$250,000 to be used in coopera-tion with the federal vocational guidance program.

Eighty-five per cent of the appropriation would be used for tive A. M. Esson chairman of the wages of needy residents of the state entitled to assistance under the proposed law.

The program was outlined by Representative Daisy Bevans, served as a compromise of the onroe Swetland and a number of other persons. Representative which caused hot words between Bevans informed the group that Hogan and Esson at the commitwhile she was in full sympathy with the program, state funds were depleted and it was not likely that the appropriation could be approved at this legislative

. The report of the subcommittee will be filed with the full feint ways and means committee at a meeting to be held Monday.

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Milk Law Repeal Bill Coming Out Federal Fund For

After trying for the last 20 days to get out onto the floor his bill submitting to popular vote

the repeal of the milk control act, Representative Russell Hogan yesterday acheleved partial success. The repeal of laws committee is to bring out today a divided report on his HB 200 which will repeal the section of the act which allows pooling of milk and the allotment of basic production to farmers.

The bill will come to the house on a divided report. Representagroup, refused to join in the majority report. The decision of the committee to report out the repeal of one section of the act,

tee meeting Thursday. **Judgment Bill Is Hit**

The house judiciary committee roted last night to recommend that a deficiency judgment bill

introduced by Representative Antrim "do not pass." A deficiency judgment bill was killed by the senate Thursday.

The Call Board

STATE

CAPITOL

oday — Double bill, "Criminal Lawyer" with

Lee Tracy and Jeanette

Mac Donald in "Rose

ELSINORE

GRAND Today-Dick Powell, Made-

leine Carroll and Alice

Faye in "On the Avenue."

HOLLYWOOD

oday — Double bill, Zane

Grey's "Drift Fence" with

Buster Crabbe and "Flying " Hostess" with William

Gargan and Judith Barrett. *

Paris" with Lily Pons and Jack Oakie and "You Can't . Get Away With It" by J. .

- "That Girl From "

ville on the stage.

Edgar Hoover.

Nagle in "Yellow Cargo"

and eastern circuit vaude-

oday

Marie."

Today

GRAND OPENING

Castillian Ballroom

TONITE, FEBRUARY 20

Music As You Like It

- First run, Conrad

berculosis hospital and the purchase or building of an office building, with bills in for these objects.

Capitol Received

Ralph² Moody, assistant attorney general, received Friday a check for \$500,000, covering the federal government's initial in-

stallment of funds allocated to Oregon for construction of the new state capitol. The government is paying 45 per cent of the total allocation of

\$2,500,000. Moody later turned the check over to the state treasury department to be credited to the capitol reconstruction commission account.

McKay Improving, Will

Mrs. Gerry Neal, whose knee was

HOLLY WOOD

Continuous Performance

Today - 1:30 to 10c

On the Stage

1:80 P. M.

"THE HOLLYWOOD

BUCKAROOS"

"The

Flying

Hostess

William

15

Gargan

Two Big Features

Added - Cartoon Comedy, News and Serial, "Flash Gordon"

Starts Sunday

Continuous Performance

PENNIES

HEAVEN

Bing

Zane Grey's

"Drift

Fence"

With Buster

Crabbe

Sunday-

2 to 11 P. M

dislocated.

Return Soon, Forecast was a full gallery.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 19.-(AP) -A physician attending State Sen-ator Douglas McKay of Salem said today McKay probably would be returned to the capital city next week. The senator is convalescing from influenza.

For the first time "and perhaps for the last" Speaker Har-ry Bolvin yesterday took the **Patients at Hospital**

floor to pour oil on troubled waters when the members got involved over limiting debate for the balance of the session. Bolvin complimented the mem-SILVERTON, Feb. 19 .- Major operations at the Silverton hospi-tal this week-included for Mrs. John Tschantz, Bernice Gottswald and Robert Hagard. All are re-ported getting along very well. borvin complimented the inchi-bers in getting through their lengthy calendar yesterday and said that if they continued in the same manner they would need no limitation. His motion to put the matter on the table carried. Mrs. Hershall Scott underwent a minor operation Thursday. A cast was placed on the right knee of

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Last Day Today!

4 BIG ACTS

EASTERN CIRCUIT

VAUDEVILLE

"YELLOW CARGO"

with CONRAD NAGEL

SUNDAY

Big Preview Tonight

Attend the

9:80 Show

Proview Free

Tonight_

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SIDNEY

See the

ays and nights to get through. closing days of the sessions it is the conference groups who approve the measures in final form as legislators in the closing tangle

Townsend Memorial Is Sought For Senate Vote

Legislators reported last night that another attempt would be work. made today to force the Townsend old age pension memorial out of the senate resolutions committee. Depoe Bay. The memorial passed the house

early in the session and has been slumbering in the senate resolutions committee for more than four weeks.

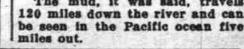


Because of a conflict with the basketball broadcast, The Statesman's nightly review of the legislative session over radio station KSLM was presented at 8 o'clock instead of 9 o'clock last night and will be at 8 o'clock again tonight. Next Monday, barring the unexpected possibility that the session might adjourn, and thereafter until close of the session the broadcasts will again be at

9 o'clock.

pollution of the Rogue. Matt Ryckman, superintendent of hatcheries for the game commission, declined to testify but answered questions. He said that fish eggs will not hatch in the mud sent down the river from the mines. The mud, it was said, travels 120 miles down the river and can

on mining yesterday.





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AND HIT NO 2 -

"The Gambling Terror"

HE COULDN'T BE SCARED

NOR BEATEN!

JOHNNY MACKBROWN



AND 2ND HIT You'll have a swell time laughing at trouble on Honeys

- LAST TIMES TODAY ---

"THEY WANTED TO MARRY" BETTY FURNESS - GORDON JONES



