## Local News Briefs

Influenza Cases Brop-After a Griffing to Speak-Thomas J. week in which Marion county Griffing, head of the district natreported a third of all influenza cases reported in the state, cases of influenza in the county dropped to 26 in the week ending benefit of people interested in be-February 27 according to the of health. There were 11 cases naturalization hearings for apof pneumonia reported during proximately 50 people here March the week, four of whooping cough, and one each of diptheria and scarlet fever.

Log Permits Granted-Four log hauling permits were granted routes of travel; Willis Kelly and Landon & Hodge Lumber company, Green's Bridge-Jeffer-962 and 965 and Mill City bridge; Charles F. DeGuire, Scotts Mills to Silverton; Raymond Dikeman, Green's bridge to Jefferson.

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Dog Licenses Mailed-The huge stack of mail applications for dog licenses has been cleared from the Johnson, cants, Lee Ohmart, deputy clerk reported yesterday. He received more than 300 applications by mail. The task of recording and club No. 6 will meet tonight at cross-indexing the approximately 7:30 o'clock in the courthouse. 4000 new dog licenses issued in The new Townsend bill will be the last few weeks now faces him. the subject of discussion.

Architects Visit-A. M. Smith member of the A. E. Doyle Polk county grange meeting tofirm of architects, visited Wil- day will start at 10 a. m. inlamette Thursday and conferred stead of 1 p. m., officials anwith Pres. Baxter, At the trus- nounced last night. tees meeting Saturday the quesered with alternative proposals Secret Clubs Get submitted for a new library or the moving of the old Salem postoffice to the campus and fitting it for a library.

Rummage-clothing shoes, bats. Low prices today and Sat. 175 South Commercial street.

Road Meet Delayed-The county court yesterday postponed until Saturday its road meeting which would regularly be held today to permit the members to go to Portland on official business. The road hearing will open-at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Motorcyclist Injured-Vernon W. Anibal, 1122 Norway, was slightly injured in a collission between his motorcycle and a car driven by J. Henningsen, 1125 Jefferson, at Capitol and Norway, according to reports both made to police yesterday.

Papermakers ball Fraternal temple Saturday, March 6. Admission 25c. Music by Barney Crop Band. \*

Historian Visitor-T. C. El-Mr. Elliott is a business man who will continue today at 9 a. m. makes northwest history his avocation and is a frequent contributor to historical magazines.

probate here, is a brother of the all-powerful secret organization. deceased rather than a son as inadvertently stated previously.

Rummage Sale Sat., March 6th. 145 North Commercial St.

Face Other Charges-Released from the Oregon penitentiary Thursday on parole from sentences for robbing the Hollywood theatre, Ray Kaiser and John Bryan were taken into custody by California officers on charges there, also of theatre robbery.

To Attend Funeral-Dr. and Mrs. Burton A. Meyers are driving to Orange, Calif., where Dr. Myers was called by the death Salem, Portland of his father.

## Births

Perkins-To Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Willard Perkins, route 2, a daughter, Sherrill, born February 21 at the Salem General hospital.

McDonald-To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis McDonald, Royal Court apartments, a son, Robert Charles, born February 24 at the Salem General hospital. Drakely-To Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Drakely, 1655 Berry, a son, William Charles, jr., born February 28 at the

Salem General hospital. Price-To Mr. and Mrs. Millard Asaph Price, route 1, a daughter, Sharon Eileen, born The vote for its adoption was 36 March 1 at the Salem General to 20. hospital.

#### Obituary

In this city March 2, James B. Tracy, aged 80 years. Former resident of Turner, Survived by widow, Mrs. Mary A. Tracy of Tur-ner; nieces, Mrs. Ella Fisher and Mrs. Lovena Stonedahl of Union; New York Exhibit nephew, Comyn Tracy of Turner. Funeral services will be held from the W. T. Rigdon chapel Saturday, March 6, at 1:30 p.m., with Dr. W. C. Kantner officiating. Interment Twin Oaks cemetery, Tur-

At the residence, 440 North 23rd street, Frank Davis, aged 62 years. Survived by widow, Mrs. Marietta Davis of Salem; brothers, Lee Davis of Springfield and W. W. Hill of Salem; sister, Mrs. Edith Crawford of Tennessee, Funeral services will be held at the Rigdon chapel on Friday, March 5, at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Lebanon cemetery, Rev H. G. Humphrey of Portland and Rev. Linn Wood officiating.

Brown Brown, late of Merrill, Ore., age 50. Remains forwarded to Klamath Falls for interment by the W. T. Rigdon company.

uralization department with headquarters in Portland, will answer questions at an informal confer ence at the Salem Y. M. C. A. for coming United States citizens weekly report of the state board Griffing will conduct preliminary 15 and 16.

Speakers Selected-W. S. Chambers, northwest Y. M. C. A. executive secretary, and Dean U. G. Dubach of Oregon State college time between plaintiff's demand by the county court yesterday will make the main addresses at for the hops, December 18, 1935, for the following operators and the annual Marion-Polk county and defendant's notice of willingolder boys conference to be held here March 26 and 27. Many val- 1936, the price of hops dropped ley schools in addition to those of son market road; Mill City Lum- the two counties are expected to it is charged. ber company, county roads Nos. send delegations to the confer-

> Rummage Sale 1st M.E. church. Church St entrance, Mar. 5 and 6.

Valley project committee, briefly outlined features of the valley flood control, irrigation, navigation and power development project in a brief address before the Salem Lions club yesterday.

Group to Meet-Art desk at the county clerk's office-the money receipted for and the of Capital Post No. 1 will be license tags mailed to the appil- held at Ed Kennedy's tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Club No. 6 Meets-Townsend

Grange Hour Changed-The

# Solons' Attention

Mantle Organization Held Powerful; Registration Bill Is Discussed

Labor legislation which has aused some of the most heated arguments of the session, resulted in a warm committee hearing yesterday as an effort was made to revive the labor registration bill with amendments. The anti-labor forces failed in an attempt to property. bring the bill from the committee Wednesday by a 30 to 30 vote.

Yesterday's meeting grew torrid as labor supporters condemned the measure and then turned their attack to other assertedly secret groups, which they declared should be investigated.

mah, laborite and chairman of the P. Acton for \$2000. committee, assailed the bill as damnably vicious" because it reliott of Walla Walla visited at quired a certificate of registry Bratzel as administratrix. the A. N. Bush home yesterday. that could be revoked. Discussion

Secret Clubs Hit Brady also attacked secret organizations and demanded that they, as well as labor organiza-Louie Rubis Brother - Louie tions, be made to reveal their fi-Rubis, Iowa man who recently pe- nances. He talked of the Black titioned for admission of a later Shirts, Silver Shirts and the Manwill of the late John E. Rubis into the club, branding the latter an

Brady said that if anyone tried to find out what the Mantle club was organized for he was told it

was none of his business. "If a member gets inquisitive about this organization which is supposed to be very large in Portland, that's insubordination and cause for expulsion," said Brady. Paul Roth, representative from Multnomah, jumped to his feet to shout, "I don't think the Mantle club should enter in to this," and denied that he was a member.

# **Buildings Backed**

(Continued from Page 1)

together on a measure. I also believe that if the money is borrowed from the accident commission the prevailing rate of interest should be paid."

Representatives Bull and Jones declared that three per cent was a reasonable rate of interest but that the board of control would not force the commission to sell better investments.

Overriding the opposition, the house passed the bill 37 to 18. The highway building measure passed with little debate, the bill having been argued Tuesday on majority and minority reports.

At the request of the industrial accident commission the house ways and means committee will hold a hearing this morning at 8:30 to consider the senate bills providing for a building program for a state library in Salem. The bills passed the senate Wednes-

# **Proposal Favored**

An appropriation of \$20,000 for an Oregon exhibit at the New York world's fair in 1939, was recommended Thursday by the joint ways and means committee. The committee previously had approved an appropriation of \$30,000 for a similar exhibit at the Golden Gate international exposition at San Francisco in 1939. The committee also approved an appropriation of \$15,000 for

#### Coming Events

weed control on pablic lands.

March 6-Willamette university Freshman Glee, Willamette gymnasium. March 11—Spring open-

Ma.ch 17-20-State basketball tournament, Willamette university gymnasium.

# Hop Men Suing Around Railroad Firm The Lobby

Delay in Release Costly Is Complaint; Other Hop Case Ended

Pacific Hop Growers, Inc., filed suit in circuit court here yester day to recover \$1669.93 claimed lost through alleged delay of Oregon Electric Railway company in releasing two lots of hops from warehouse late in 1935. In the ness to release them, May 10, from 81/2 to 61/2 cents a pound,

In two separate actions Pacific Hop Growers demands \$602.95 as loss on 24,118 pounds of hope and \$1066.98 on 42,679 pounds. Both lots of hops are represented Explains Flood Control-V. L. as held by plaintiff through Irish, member of the Willamette warehouse receipts secured from Henry Tautfest.

Closing the Seidenberg vs. Tautfest hop case, Circuit Judge L. H. McMahan yesterday directed that \$119.15 deposited with the court by Henry Tautfest, defendant, as an offer, be turned over to the plaintiff.

Trying of jury cases in Judge McMahan's department was postponed yesterday until Monday when it was found there had been a misunderstanding regarding arrangements for the next matter. City of Salem vs. Archie Lightfoot. This trial is now scheduled for Monday, Turner State bank vs. Davis Tuesday and Hurley vs. Pappendrew following. Lightfoot is appealing from a municipal court conviction on a charge of drunken driving.

- Circuit Court -R. H. Freeman vs. J. H. Campbell et ux; cost bill, \$72.90. George E. Waters and Joseph Adolph vs. William E. Moses; transcript on appeal from justice court judgment for \$157.13. C. A. Coleman vs. Ednabell Coleman; suit for divorce on ground of desertion in June,

1935; marriage took place at Spokane, Wash., in May, 1912; one minor child, aged 20, involved. Ellen Hahn by guardian vs. A. H. Dewey; certified copy of \$15,-383.50 judgment order from Multnomah county submitted for placing on docket in local court.

- Probate Court -Thomas L. Williams estate; appraisal, \$3957.33, including \$2515 in real and \$1442.23 in personal Niels P. Christensen estate; or-

der setting hearing April 5 on petition of Sherman Harkson, administrator, for authority to sell real property. Caroline Selee estate; order

confirming sale of real property by Ladd & Bush Trust company, Representative Brady, Multno- executor, to Paul H. and Serena Kate Beeman estate; final de-

cree and discharge of Hattle J. Marie Schneider estate; final decree granted Henry Murhammer, executor.

J. C. Murphy estate; order authorizing Peter Murphy, executor, authority to pay \$23.82 additional inheritance tax covering \$619.11 in newly discovered money and half of \$1905.76 advanced from joint account held by deceased and his wife. Reuben B. Kromling guardian-

ship; annual account of M. G. Kromling, guardian, showing balance of \$343.07 at start of accounting period, \$7.12 paid out and present balance of \$335.95. Alice Lewis, insane person, Spokane, Wash.; estate admitted to probate here for purpose of selling real property in Marion county estimated worth \$800.

- Marriage Licenses -William W. Knight, 28, lawyer, University club, Portland, and Lota Hatfield, 21, telephone operator, 302 East First avenue,

- Justice Court -George A. Fletcher, charged with trespass; trial delayed by defense motion. Clarence T. Ressler, \$2.50 fine, defective brakes.

Clarence A. Johnson, plea of guilty, operating four - wheel trailer without license plates; case continued to March 12 for

-Municipal Court-Rodney W. Hall, Portland, pleaded guilty to driving while drunk and was fined \$100, given a 30-day suspended jail sentence, put on probation for six months, and suffered a year's revocation of his operator's license.

James F. Whelan, having no chauffeur's license, fined \$1.00. Grace B. Van Houten, route 4, defective brakes, fined \$2.50. W. R. Steeprow, drunkenness, to serve out \$10 fine.

H. A. Staples, drunkeness, to serve out \$10 fine. Betty Bennett, route 2, failing to stop and having no operator's license, fined \$3.50. Ivan W. Carney, drunkeness,

fined \$10.

**House Guests of Farris** Family at Turner Leave; Verse Writer Recognized

TURNER, March 4. - House

guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Farris, are leaving this week for their homes. Mrs. Effie Harrington, a daughter and her young daughter of Alberta, Canada, are leaving Thursday for their home. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Farris who have just returned from a trip to Kansas, spent a few days at the parental home, and left Wednesday for their home in eastern Oregon. Mrs. Frances Belle Delzell, one of Turner's short verse writers. recently seceived a prize, for her poem "Gold Fish" which was read over radio station KWJJ, Port-

### Scarlet Fever Reported

AURORA, March 4 .- One case of scarlet fever was reported Tuesday in Canby. The home is under quarantine.

Happenings Around the Legislative Halls, Including Some That House and Senate Spectators Missed.

heard before the house of representatives, Dr. J. F. Hosch yesterday brought members to their feet cheering as he rose to had tickets for the hockey same a "point of special achievement." in Portland and didn't want their Marching down the center aisle he approached Speaker Boivin, grabbed Bolvin's hand and announced, "Harry, it's a. boy." He into next week. presented a toy stork with a card, "Father, I arrived at 8 o'clock this morning. Dolan, jr. Thus was Speaker Boivin informed that Mrs. Boivin had given birth to a six pound, 12 ounce baby at the Portland Emanuel hospital. Obviously pleased, concerned and surprised. Boivin tried to speak, and asked, "What does one do in a case like this?"—And for good reason, Representative Grant sat in the speaker's chair yester-

day afternoon Quiet but efficient is Archer McMurran, assistant chief clerk in the house. His helpfulness to clerks and newsmen who check with him, his perfect roll call votes, has won him the admiration of the reporters who watch him as he keeps his record of the house actions.

Eugene Halley, deputy warden at the state penitentiary, was an interested onlooker yesterday as the house passed the parole, penal reform measures.

The house and senate may work late, but the galleries refuse to stay after the 5 o'clock whistle. Yesterday when the house ran its session until after 6 p.m. there were only 10 spectators left in the balcony. But in the last day or two it will be different as the crowds gather round to watch the session die.

It was almost a moan yesterday afternoon when Representa- end. Much depends on how the tive C. T. Hockett suggested the pension fight is adjusted.

N a point seldom, if ever, house recess until 7:30 o'clock last night. Clerks and officers as Memorial Is Sent Back to well as members disapproved the idea. The reason—a good many vacation spoiled by having to work, even though it might mean the difference between adjournment Saturday or holding over

> Representative George Friede admitted a mistake yesterday. When a move had been made for reconsideration of his lobby registration measure, Friede said, "I made the mistake of not lobbying on my lobby bill yes-terday but I think a number of the members have changed their votes since I have talked to them." The bill was reconsidered and put on today's cal-

Representative Hannah Martin

"HB 472 must omit pauper's oath" were words blazoned on placards borne by women of the OWA who picketed the walk on Ferry street in front of the senate chamber yesterday.

## House Bills

H. B. 502, by committee on ways and

means—Appropriating \$20,000 for the purpose of establishing and maintaining an exhibit at the world's fair in New York City in 1939.

H. B. 503, by committee on ways and means—To reduce membership of county relief committees from seven to five of which three shall be the members of which three shall be the members of

the county court.

Passed by House

H. B. 377, by committee on judiciary

(Substitute for H. B. 344)—Providing for unified parole system for state pen-itentiary, creation of parole board and for H. B. 342, by committee on judiciary robation of inmates. -Relating to sentences to state pen tentiary.

H. B. 343, by committee on judiciary indeterminate sentences and authority of parole board in relation

H. B. 500, by committee on ways and means-Appropriating \$102,000 for ex suance of abbreviated birth certificates the maximum. The house bill of legislative session H. B. 37, by Oleen and others—Reducing exmeption and increasing rates in the inheritance tax law.

H. B. 340, by Marion county delegation

Relating to the state.

S. B. 273, by Angell—Te regulate taking by aliens of personal property, or proceeds, by descent, inheritance or last will. Relating to compensation and traveling expenses of the constables of Salem dis-

rict.

H. B. 341, by Marion county delegation

—Relating to duties of sheriff in collecting fees in counties of more than 50,000. H. B. 499, by ways and means com-mittee—Providing for purchase or con-struction of state office building in Port-H. B. 353, by Marion county house delegation and Senator McKay—Author-izing state highway commission to con-struct and maintain office building for

state highway department.

H. B. 485, by committee on adminstration-Relating to maintenance of provisional government park. H. B. 493, by committee on taxation and revenue—To provide funds for old age assistance by placing privilege tax on places of amusement.

H. B. 496, by Norblad and Senator
Franciscovich—Relating to compromising,
adjusting, refinancing of indebtedness of

certain municipal corporations and civil

certain municipal corporations and civil subdivisions.

H. B. 440, by committee on banking and corporations—(Substitute for H. B. 252 and 253)—Permitting certain investments by administrators, executors, savings banks and insurance companies.

Passed by Senate

H. B. 347, by alcoholic traffic committee—Providing amendments tightening up the Knox liquer control law.

H. B. 439, by alcoholic traffic committee—Prohibiting sale of alcoholic liquors both at wholesale and retail by Oregon licensees, providing penalties.

H. B. 450, by game committee—For the protection of beaver.

H. B. 331, by game committee—Relating to closed season on certain game birds. H. P. 297, by McAllister-Relating to elections in certain municipal corpora-

H. B. 385, by revision of laws committee—To appropriate from general fund of state treasury money to be expended by the public utility commissioner and declaring an emergency.

H. B. 451, by roads and highway committee—Refunding gasoline tax to certain municipalities of less than 100,000

population.

H. B. 483, by Hosch — Authorizing change of due dates on taxes.

H. B. 267, by Alber—Providing for election, organization and powers of commissioners of water districts, to authorize issuance of bonds. H. B. 346, by alcoholic traffic com mittee—Providing amendments to liquor control revenue laws.

H. B. 269 by Livesley—Relating to motor vehicle accidents and reporting H. B. 287, by Roth—Relating to pub-

lic relief works privately owned trucks. Giving right to transfer license in case of illness.

H. B. 457, by Staples—Fixing fees of Malheur county sheriff.

H. B. 456, by Prench—Fixing fees and mileage of Morrow county officers.

H. E. 455, by French—Fixing fees and mileage for certain Sherman county officers.

H. B. 490, by ways and means com mittee—Taking mothers' pension admin-istration out of probate court.

H. B. 495, by ways and means committee—Empowering state board of con-trol to accept grants of funds from United States government for work on state institutions and declaring an em-

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#### The senate yesterday merning passed the substitute measure of old-age pensions, reducing the age to 65 starting January 1; in the afternoon re-referred to com mittee the disputed grange power memorial; in the evening worked till late in its first night session

has lots of fun gently heckling members as they speak before the house. Yesterday it was Representative Ellis Barnes who fell into a trap while speaking on the good time bill. "I have always stood with the governor in administration measures," Barnes pounds. The senate concurred in aid, "but I think he is wrong pn his stand on this." -"And a good many other things," Mrs. Martin interjected. Surprised, Barnes hesitated, then denied his former statement by answering

Somè say the legislature will not adjourn until the first of the week, which would blast many hopes of getting home this week-

## Senate Bills

Introduced Thursday S. B. 417 by Stringer-Relating

To authorize and require state tax com-mission to make study of laws governing assessment and collection of property

tion by 19 to 11. s. B. 230, by Balentine and Rep. Se--Relating to issuance of refunding bonds by cities under certain conditions.

S. B. 309, by Wheeler-Relating to certificates of tax delinquency foreclesure

suance of funding bonds by counties.
S. B. 314, by Chaney—Relating to issuance of funding bonds by counties.
S. B. 316, by Staples—Relating to practice of optometry.

Passed by Senate S. B. 415, by ways and means com-mittee—Relating to old age pension.

bortions and providing penalties.

Passed by House
S. B. 112, by Angell and Rep. Alber-

S. B. 160, by Ross and others-Authorizing assistance for national encamp-ment of United Spawish War veterans. S. B. 217, by committee on judiciary.—Relating to administration amendments

S. B. 233, by committee on roads and highways—Relating to fines resulting from traffic violations.

S. B. 234, by committee on roads and highways—Relating to disposition of fines for violation of motor vehicle laws.

S. B. 275, by Angell—Relating to issuance of abbrevisted birth certificates.

S. B. 407, by Pearson—Increasing salary of state insurance commissioner from \$3600 to \$5000 a year.

S. B. 280, by roads and highways committee—Providing for the regulation of common carriers and declaring an emergency. S. B. 177, by Chaney—Regulating carriers of logs, piling, etc.
S. B. 346, by Staples—Relating to the maintenance and operation of tourist

camp grounds.
S. B. 395, by Balantine—To reestablish and restore assessment and tax rolls in appropriation for construction of a tuber-any county where original rolls have been destroyed or damaged by fire.

S. B. 102. by Angell—Providing for of Portland to establish a retirement fund.

#### to dispatch house bills on its calndar. Other items of importance in ts day's proceedings were passing of S. B. 102 to appropriate \$110,000 for a tuberculosis hos pital; passing of the Angell bill to allow Portland to set up a re-

Grange Power

**Issue Delayed** 

Be Amended; Portland

T.B. Facility Voted

tirement fund for employes; and indefinite postponement of a house bill to extend two years, to July 1, 1940, the law requiring teachers to retire in the Portland schools. At night, bills amending the present liquor laws were passed) Indefinite postponement was the fate of a new bill by Bennett to increase the gross weight of trucks from 54,000 to 60,000 removing the emergency clause from H. B. 16, the good time

credits bill for prisoners. The battle over the memorial was brief. On the motion of Burke Tuesday it had been brought from the railroads and utilities committee. On third reading it was attacked by Duncan who declared if its full text were put into law the investments of 35,000 stockholders in Dregon utilities would be ruined. He urged it be re-referred for amendment. Burke opposed on the ground that it might be held in committee. Sixteen senators voted in favor of the motion to re-refer.

Vote Is Unanimous Voting down attempts to amend S. B. 415, substitute for H. B. 472 on old-age pensions, the senate on final passage gave the measure a unanimous vote, sending it to the pro-pension-minded house where it is expected attempts will be made to liberalize it. Two features of the senate bill were attacked, one by Angell, who objected to excluding inmates of private institutions from assist-Swegle School Children ance; and one by Balentine who sought to make the pension allowance to those under 70 ef-Make Good Ratings When fective this year instead of next. Angell's motion to re-refer was lost 16 to 14, and Balentine's mo-

Differences between S. B. 415 and H. B. 472 which eventually will probably need to be reconciled in conference are: the house bill makes the lowered age immediately effective; the senate bill in 1938. The house bill makes the minimum pension \$30 a month; the senate bill makes that assesses the cost at one-sixth for counties, one-third for the state. one-half for the federal government. The senate bill divides the cost one-fourth each to the counties and the state and one-half to the federal government. The house bill exempts a homestead of \$2000 for the pensioner from the lien of the county for penthe senate bill does not. The cost |len. under the house bill was estimated at \$17,380,000; under the

senate bill \$11,188,000. Chairman Walker said funds were available in the appropria-

#### Broadcasts to Continue Until End of Session

Daily summaries of the legislative sessions, which have been presented over the Salem radio station. KSLM, by The Statesman will be continued during the few remaining days that the legislature apparently will

be in session.

The session news is becoming increasingly important as the final adjournment draws near. The Statesman and the radio station nave both received numerous statements of appreciation from the public for this ser-

The broadcasts are at o'clock sharp each night, unless otherwise announced

tion bill passed to care for the under the senate bill, but said the next legislature would have to provide more money. Senator Strayer opposed the proposal to pay the pensions this year, saying the counties had not made provision in their budgets for this year but could do so for

Pay Here Not Raised

commissioners will work for the the senate indefinitely postponed by a two-vote margin the salary- to two per cent on the first clasit and that the judge and one all amusements, with an admisdidn't want the increase.

A committee to study financing was authorized by the senate in adopting a joint resolution.

Last night the senate indefiing on the Siuslaw river with set

The senate passed a bill by the joint ways and means committee which would take the mothers' pension administration out of the probate court. Senator Pearson said the proposed law would save the taxpayers more than \$100,000.

SWEGLE, March 4-Following are the results for this district of the county spelling test for this district which took the same test as 29 two-room schools: grade 3. rank in county, second, average grade 4, rank second, average grade 5, rank fifth, average grade 6, rank third, average grade 7, rank sixth, average

Patricia Wodzerwoda is a new pupil, registering in the first grade this week.

Witnesses at Trial

AURORA, March 4 .- Those atsion payments; the senate com- tending court as witnesses on the mittee makes no exemption. The Freeman, Campbell automobile house bill allows pensions to go case from Aurora, are A. W. to inmates of private institutions; Kraus, Lloyd Girod and Fred Eh-

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## House Passes Tax Measures

Amusement, Inheritances Assessed For Pension Funds, Proposal

Working sans the services of the speaker, who was in Portland visiting his wife and new heir, the house yesterday passed 24 bills and received two new ways and means bills. A bill to regulate peddlers' permits to include agri-cultural products sold by the producers went to an overwhelming defeat in the closing minutes of the session, gathering only eight affirmative votes.

The parole board measures for penal reform were adopted dur-ing the morning. In the afternoon two tax measures designed to raise funds for old age pen

One of the new bills makes an appropriation of \$20,000 for a state exhibit at the New York world's fair in 1929 and the other provides for a reduction of county relief members from seven to five, with three of the members to be composed of the county court.

Lift Inheritance Tax One of the revenue measures The Marion county judge and which passes by a 35 to 22 vote provides for an increase in inhersame pay as at present because itance taxes on estates over \$10. 000. The rate is raised from one increase bill. McKay upheld the sification up to \$15,000 and inin rease; Spaulding opposed it, creasing from that point up. The saying the people did not favor other bill, a five per cent tax on commissioner had told him they sion price over 41 cents passed 34

It was stated in debate that the a psychiatric hospital in Portland amusement tax bill would raise approximately \$1,000,000 annually.

Originally, the bill was drawn nitely postponed a bill by the Lane to tax one cent on each 26 cents. county delegation relating to fish- This would have made admissions of 25 cents and less exempt. The bill was changed to exempt tickets under 41 cents. Sales Tax Queried Rep. Brady, Multnomah, want-

ed to know if it were a sales tax. "I suppose it is a sales or transactions tax," replied Hockett, Wallowa, chairman of the committee on taxation and revenue-"It is based on sales of a partyular kind." "I am sorry to hear no serious objection," said Representative Bull, Union. "This is class legis-

County Spell Test Held lation. The governor has said he will veto new revenue measures." "The point is well taken," commented Representative Hannah Martin, Marion. "This is class legislation. We passed class legislation the other day on old age pensions. Now we are taxing one class

to pay another, to raise the mon-ey." She voted for the bill. USE CHINESE HERBS When Others Fatl grade 8, rank fifth, average CHARLIE CHAN REMEDIES

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