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WEATHER FORECAST.

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IRRIGATION CODE KILLED IN HOUSE

Deed Accomplished by Underhanded Subterfuge of "Indefinite Postponement."

DOEBINS OF WALLOWA

FORCED A SHOWDOWN.

Fenring That Opponents of the Measure Might "Come Snap Judgment" by Bringing on an Unexpected Vote With Its Friends Not Present-Barrett of Umatilia Brought to the to Vote for the Bill, Which Was Killed by the Narrow Margin of Two Votes.

The strenuous struggle for and against the irrigation code which was Filled in the home yesterday by indefinite postponement, is exhibited in a number of incidents connected with the progress of the bill.

On Wednesday afternoon during a prosaic report of committees, when a large number of the members of the house were absent, Representative Dobbins of Wallowa county, one of the strongest advocates and defenders of the bill, surprised the house by requesting a "call of the house," which means that every member must be brought in.

His object was to have all the friends of the bill present for fear a vote would be taken unexpectedly when he committee reported it to the house. However, the vote was not taken at that time, but it was made a special order for 11 o'clock Thursday, when every member was expected to be present.

When the time came for voting on the bill at the hour fixed, Representative C. A. Barrett of this county was brought to the house in a cab and was so weak that he could scarce-ly stand, but insisted that he be given a chance to support the bill, which he aid by voting against indefinitely

In sharp contrast to the action of Mr. Barrett, Representative Slusher, ago of this county, absented himself and could not be found by the sergeant at arms when his name was called for a vote on the bill. Had Slusher voted for the measure as did his colleagues, Steen and Barrett, it is thought his action would have changed one other vote, thus giving the friends of the bill a majority of

indefinitely postponing it were: Ad-ams. Barrett of Washington, Bayer, Beveridge, Bones, Brix, Brown, Beutgen, Burns, Campbell, Carter, Cha-Chase, Coffey, Connell, Craw-d, Driscoll, Farrell, Freeman, Gray, Holt, Huntley, Jackson, Jew-ell, Kutli, McCallon, Merryman, Moore, Purdy, Simmons and Wilson. Those who voted against postponing the bill were: Barrett of Umatilla Beals, Belkrap, Dobbin, Donnelly, Dve, Eaton, Edwards, Hendricks, Jones of Cinckamas, Jones of Polk, King, Knowles, McCue, Newell, Northup, Perkins, Pike, Rackliff, Rey-Rodgers, Rothchild Settlemicr, Steen, Upmyer, Vawter and Da-

Absen: Stusher.

Killed by a Train,

At about 2:45 o'clock this after noon passenger train No. 71, running from Minidoka to this place, ran down and instartly killed J. Bibeau at a point two and a balf miles from Min-The mangled remains were brought here and will be sent on to Weiser after a coorner's inquest has been held, it being understood the man formerly lived there and has triends there

Bibean was deaf and dumb. registered at the hotel in Minidoka Monday night and vesterday morning sold a silver watch for \$2. He

Weston and Ashland Live.

Salem, Feb. 22,- ((Special.) -The Ashland and Weston norby a joint conference of the committee of the house and senate as the two schools to remain under the maintenance of the . The committee recommended to the two houses that four normals be granted maintenance until the end of the present school year, July 1. From that time on Drain and Monmouth will be abolished, and Ashland and Weston retained. It also recommends the passage of the Vawter bill creating one board of regents for . state normal schools.

EASTERN OREGON IGNORED.

Bitter Complaints About Railrond Commission Appointment.

An illustration of the bitter com-plaint of the people of eastern Oregen concerning the appointment of three railroad commissioners from western Oregon is shown in the fol-lowing from the Baker City Herald: Of course the railroad commission-

ers are supposed to represent every section of the state with equal fidelity and the men appointed commission-ers are about as well qualified to do this as any who could have been chosen, but every man is bound to have his home district somewhat in the foreground in his thoughts and it is not a square deal for eastern Ore-gon to have been totally ignored in

the making of these appointments.

County Assessor Strain of Umatilia county, has shown that he is fully con-versant with the railroad situation and that he is fully qualified for a seat on the commission.

There are a number of men in Ba-ker county who would have filled chairs as railroad commissioners with House in a Cab From His Sick Bed great credit to themselves and the state. In any eastern Oregon county men can be found who are not only well fitted for the position, but would have strengthened the commission materially. These men have I given the go-by and the whole eastern Oregon has had its face slap-ped smartly by the state board.

Discontent is a bad taing in any state and realizing this eastern Oregon has borne insult after insult at of this state, have entered a vigorous and always pleaded with him until the hands of the western section uncomplainingly. The time will come when the pitcher is sent to the well once too often.

THE MUTTON MARKET.

Sheep Feeders Complain of a Scarcity of Feed.

The Chicago Livestock World says: Every live mutton bourse in the untry was well filled up and at no pot on the road were prices any better than late last week. It was a slow market, and everywhere from steady to 10c lower. Missouri river points were full and eastern markets were again overloaded, the continued out-pouring of stuff indicating that the ountry is long on livestock and short on feed. Feeders are certainly indisposed to pay current prices for hay and grain, and are cutting the stuff se as the other alternative.

\$6 % 6,50 largely. Light lambs were taken freely if fat. Feeders paid \$7.15 for 59-pound lambs.

one against postponing R.
Those who voted to kill the bill by MORE INDICTMENTS

Hill Road Said to Have Cut Rates to Secure Sugar Trust's Business-Rate Said to Have Been Reduced 36 Per Cent, Amounting to \$10,000 During 1904 for the Hill Road and \$4554 for Associate Roads.

New York, Feb. 22.-The federal grand jury today indicted the Great Northern Railway company on charges that In 1994 it paid \$10,000 in rebates on sugar shipments to Lowell M. Palmer, traffic agent of indictment charges that \$4554 additional rebates were paid to Mr. Palmer by various railroads in conjunc tion with the Great Northern

The indictment charges that the Great Northern Railroad company effected freight combinations with the Lehigh Valley, the New York Central and the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads, the through route of the last named being made up in ombination with the Eric, the Great Northern Steamship company and the Great Northern railroad, ugar was transported from New York and Boston to Sloux City, Ia., at less left Minideka shortly after noon to walk down the railway track to latter, the indictment charges, was 52 when they will get "out of the American Falls. He has no known relatives.—American Falls (Idaho) agreement alleged to have been made by Alonzo W. Lake and A. W. Steel, as agents of the American Sugar Refining company, it is charged that the sugar refining company was granted a through rate on sugar between the points named of 33 cents per 100

ounds It is understood the counsel of the Great Northern have been notified and will within a few days present themselves for pleading. It is said still more indictments will follow.

Idaho Will Ferret Out Murderer. legislature of Idaho will asked to appropriate the sum of \$50,-000 with which to prosecute the murderer or murderers of ex-Govrenor Frank Steunenberg. A joint committee appointed by the legislature has eported favorably on such an appropriation and there is no doubt about the session passing the bill authoriz-

ing the state to spend this sum in the

JAPANESE FILE THEIR PROTEST

Association at Seattle Supposed to Represent 5,000 Japanese in Washington.

THE PROPOSED TREATY IS CRITICIZED VIGOROUSLY

They Claim it Is Both Unjust and Impracticable Under Its Present Terms -Protest Will Be Forwarded to Their Home Government-Orientals Are Alive to the Situation and Students of Current Events-Florida Member Attempts to Force the Issue of Selling the Philippines to

Scattle, Feb. 22.-The Japanese association, representing 5000 Japanese of this state, have entered a vigorous against the proposed settlement of the Japanese school and coolie labor questions, claiming it to be impracticable and unjust.

Favors Selling the Philippines. Washington, Feb. 22.-Clark of Florida, in the house today discussed the resolution for the sale of the Philippines to Japan. The republicans sought to lay the matter on the table. but the democrats demanded a roll

ROBBERY SUSPECTS RELEASED.

Apparently a Clear Case, But Rallroad Officials Rest on Their Rights.

Choice lambs were if good demand, dane after their cases had been rescaling up to \$7.76. The bulk moved failed to act on them. The men were sponsible for her actions.

**esse 56 targety.* Light lambs were accused of having stolen some shoes direct testimony." Interposed Jerome. from a box car on the side track here about a week ago. One of the men arrested admitted having sold the shees and admitted to the officers ting the effect of the question to work that he had been given them to sell upon the jury. y the other men, whom he accused of having stolen them

> After the men had been arrested the After the men had been arrested the case was passed up to Detective Fitz Jerome questioned Evelyn about the Gerald of the railroad company, but letters she received from White in as that officer failed to take the necessary steps against the men they were released.
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> Were discontinued after January, 1992,

CANNOT REACH WRECKAGE,

Some Are Saved and on Debris Rotterdam, Feb. 22,-None

able to reach the Berlin up to 16 o'clock this morning. number of living persons were disernable floating in the debris.

Ten persons passed the night on the wreckage of the Berlin and were

KILLED SEVERAL.

Get Away With Several Thousand Dollars. Warsaw, Feb. 22.-Terrorists rob-

bed the branch postoffice and escaped with considerable cash after killing the American Sugar Refining com- the postmaster, two clerks and two same soldiers and got away with thousands of dollars in cash.

> Continued Bad Luck for the G. S The Creat Southern railroad seem to be getting deeper into the mire, and today a train is stalled out at the Scufert place. Yesterday a rush of water coming down the gully this side of Scufert's washed out the new wagor, road the company built in and precipitated the road onto the track several feet. Five Mile creek is elso as high as it has been this winter and is undoing work of re-

Portage Extension Beaten,

Salem, Feb. 22 .- (Special.) --The house this morning reconsidered the action by which it . passed Whealdon's bill approprinting \$60,000 for the extension of the portage road from . · Big Eddy to The Dalles, and defeated the measure, which ornakes it impossible for it to come up again this session.

Gray of Douglas, this afternoon moved for a reconsideration, but a point of order that . no bill should be reconsidered . the second time during one session was sustained by the chair. · Supporters of the bill were pre-· pared to compromise on \$30,000 · but to no avail.

ONLY WHEN DRUNK OR WHEN DRUGGED

White's Generalship That of the Gambler When He Wishes to Make Robbery Safe.

ACCORDING TO EVELYN

THAW'S PITIFUL STORY.

Jerome's Conduct Evidences His Persistent Desire to Send Thaw to the Penitentiary in the Event of His Acquittal - Prosecution Fails to Make Attorney for the Defense Relinquish Letters Written by White to Evelyn-White's Conduct Toward Other Girls Made Evelyn Suspicious of Him.

New York, Feb. 22.-Evelyn Insisted she always fought White's advances and always pleaded with him until had been White's victim more than once in the 24th street studio, and likewise more than once in the Madison Square tower. She remembered only once in the 22d street studio, and explained that White got scared about the 22d street place.

"Did you tell your mother White had done?" "No." not?" With breaking voice E With breaking voice Evelyn explained, "Oh, I could not, White would not let me. He made me swear to never tell mamma."

Jerome drew from the girl the de-talls of various occasions when relations with White were renewed. Time and again tears came into her eyes and her voice trembled as she answer-She went on, saying she went to the studio against her will, made the appointments by Two box car robbery suspects were That she wanted to go home after released yesterday by Marshal Gur-

Following the statement by Evelyn riety, that improper relations with White were discontinued after January, 1901

stand and tried to force him to pro-duce the letters. The attorney stood on his professional privileges and

balked the Jerome asked Hartridge if he had the report of Dr. Hammond. allenest on Thaw's mental condition It is reported Hammond has reported Although a that Thaw is still insane, Jerom would like to get the report to aid him to send Thaw to the asylum if he fails to convict. Before Hartridge answered, erome withdraw the question, Jerome said two witnesses were

present who came from other states that Evelyn was tired, and asked that the trial be suspended and the testi-mony of Doctors Beemer and Bingham be taken at once. Hartridge objected and said Evelyn was under a great strain and wished to get through the ordeal.

Dr. Bingham was then permitted to tell why he must return to Pittsburg. The court announced a special session Friday afternoon and Saturday for Beemer and Bingham.

Evelyn was recalled to the stand. reverted the wrongs at erome White's hands. Evelyn said the recital on the stand was the first time Thaw in Paris.

"Did Edna Goodrich tell you any-thing about White before you met?" asked Jerome. "Edna said he was a great man. I asked if she were engaged to him, and she said no. She said he wanted to meet me and get me into New York society."

"Did she tell you he was married?" "No; some one at the theater told me that later." "That was before he drugged you? You knew at the time of the drugging that he was married?" "Yes."

Evelyn told of another girl to whom White paid attention, which aroused her suspicions. White, she said, manifested paternal manners toward this She told of a party where White girl. and the girl were present. White in-sisted the girl could only have one glass of champagne. This made her suspect his intentions toward the girl.

"The same bluff he put up on me," said the witness bitterly. "The same bluff?" asked Jerome. "Yes, it was bluff?" asked Jerome nothing but a bluff," said Evelyn.

The Missouri state senate has passed a bill prohibiting newspapers from it if it did pass.

RAISED MANY SALARIES.

Legislature Has Been Lavish With the People's Money.

The Salem Journal arraigns the esent session of the legislature for raising indiscriminately the salary of a bost of state officials and employes.

It is stated that three-fourths of the bills in this legislature are to raise salaries and increase the compensation of officials. Most of the bills raise the salaries

of county officials, and many grant new deputies and fees not formerly allowed. It is understood that in the senate

the bill to increase the salary of the county clerk of Marion county is made to go into effect at the begin-ning of the next term.

That is sound in principle because there is a phrase in the constitution soying an official's salary shall not be increased nor diminished during his term of office.

That is true in principle. The salary of the office which the candidate seeks and accepts the nomination and election for should prevail. The governor might do well to establish this principle and veto all bills in violation of this principle.

There is no justification for universal raise of salaries. In a few years all the people may prosperous, and only officialism will oe living on the topmost prosperity.

PREACHER-GOVERNOR IN A BOX

Friends of Colorado's Governor Score Him on Local Option Law.

The Rocky Mountain News says of the unpleasant predicament of Colorade's preacher-governor, on the loeal option situation: two score of prominent Methodist ministers yesterday to explain his unfriendly attitude toward the Drake local option bill, and his pronounced friendliness for the Kelly bill, Coveror Buchtel yesterday undertook to explain and justify his course. urged the ministers to allow him to is badly needed and could be used pursue his own course.

That they were willing he should do that was evident. That they were clidly against him was shown by the fact that the vote in favor of supporting the Drake bill to the finish os unanimous. The rebuke to the governor was emphatic.

Governor Buchtel read both the Drake and Kelly bills before he made bly. his statement, and later undertook to T show that the latter, was the real thing, but vainly, as the decision of the ministers showed. Governor Buchtel insisted that the conference should be of the star chamber va-

POSTAL GLERKS

WILL RECEIVE \$100 MORE PER ANNUM IN PENDLETON

Postmaster and Assistant Postmaster's Salary Not Affected-\$1000 the Maximum for Clerks and Carriers in Second-Class Offices-Increase Not Discretionary With Postmaster. But Established by Law.

There is joy among the employes of the Pendleton postoffice over the passage of the Wilson bill through congress several days ago. As a result of the adoption of the new law every employe in the office, excepting Postmaster Brown and Assistant Rees, will receive an advance in salary of \$100 per year until the maximum of \$1000 is reached. As the clerks now receive but \$700 per year. the new law means much to them. she ever told her wrongs except to Under the law both male and female quently the advance pay will be received by the young ladies in the office as well as by the men

By the terms of the new law the maximum pay for clerks in a first-class office is made \$1200 while in an office of the second-class, such as Pendleton, \$1000 is the maximum for clerks and carriers.

In the past the salaries of the clerks have been increased at the discretion of the postmasters, and the new plan is looked upon with much more favor by the employes in general. The following is the section of the Wilson bill which applies to the local office

Sec. 2. That the postmaster general be, and he is hereby authorized to classify and fix the salaries of the clerks attached to the second-class offices from and after July 1, 1907, as 4 hereinafter provided.

That all clerks within the classified . service actually employed as such in \bullet W. Reese and Schickel & \bullet second-class postoffices who on July \bullet Johnson. Citizens allege the dy-1. 1907, may be receiving a salary of less than \$1000 per annum shall + for a sheriff's raid Thursday on + thereafter receive an annual increase of \$100 until their salary shall amount the place where a Big Four publishing entries or results of any to \$1000 per annum; and, further-horse race. The publication of this more, that clerks receiving a salary matter in pamphlet or other form is also prohibited. It is not believed the cretion of the postoffice department. house will pass it, and it is quite un- receive an annual increase of \$100 - ment. likely that Governor Folk would sign until their salaries shall amount to \$1200 per annum.

MEASURES LOST BY THE WAYSIDE

Umatilla Delegation to Legislature Did Not Meet With the Success Hoped For.

VARIOUS EXPLANATIONS

OF DERELICTIONS MADE.

Some Are Said to Be Really Badly Needed-Habitual Drunkard Bill is Lost, and Also a Bill Framed by District Attorney Phelps to Discourage the Practice of Forgery-New Measure to Define and Punish Conspiracy Also Lost and a Bill to License Undertakers and Embalm-

In the general rush of business in which the legislature has been involv-ed and the confusion, which is said to have been much worse than usual this year, many Umatilla county bills have gone glimmering. Of those that failed to get through some are declared to be badly needed, and regret is expressed over the situation.

Of the changes in the criminal code urged by District Attorney Phelps and others here, but a few adopted. The habitual drunkard bill failed to make good, though the one forbidding the sale of liquor to In-dians is understood to have passed. Also, the forged check law drafted by the district attorney was left out in the cold, much to Mr. Phelps' regret, for he says it is a statute that here at this particular time.

Objection was made to the conspiracy bill drawn by Mr. Phelps, by Campbell of Clackamas and others, who still retained unpleasant recol-lections of Francis J. Hency's advent in Oregon. However, the district attorney's measure to forbid tampering with witnesses was taken up favora-

The bill by Smith of Umatilla, providing for the licensing of undertakers and embalmers, was also killed by the house, members of which de-clared that it was already necessary to pay such high rates for burial ser-vices that it was becoming almost a

luxury to die.
By those who have been before the legislature personally this year much comment has been made upon the general lack of organization in the house, as a result of which many members have been working at cross purposes. That the situation this year is partly due to the new system under which the legislature elected is believed by Mr. Phelps from the experience with the law thus far he is inclined to favor the method followed by the Umatilla democrats last spring, when at a preliminary caucus various men were invited to become candidates at the pri-

New Zealand and Statistics.

The high commissioner of New Zea land in London has, according to the Financial Times, received from his government a cablegram containing following statistics of the colony for 1906: Population, 909,000; value of imports, \$74.214,000; value of exports, \$78,350,000. Principal exports: Wool, \$32,484,000; frozen meat, \$14,-000,000; butter, \$7,504,000; phormi-um, \$3,778,000; kauri gum, \$2,686,-000; cheese, \$1,664,000; output of sawmills, \$10,220,000; output of grain mills, \$5,144,000; output of breweries, \$2,786,500, and output of bacon factories, \$1,236,000. The number of sheep in the colony at the end of the year was 20,108,471; horses, 326,537,

Milenge for Umatilla Senators Mileage and per diem bills for state enators were allowed at Salem yesterday, the amounts received by Senators Cole and Smith of this being \$120 per diem and \$82.50 mileage, a total of \$202.50 each.

New O. R. & N. Operator. George Bragg, formerly O. R. & N perator at Baker City, has accepted position of operator in the offices of the company here and arrived this morning to begin work.

*********** Methodist Church Dynamited

Sandford, Ind., Feb. dynamite explosion this morning wrecked the Methodist church and general stores of J. namiting was done for revenge