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67, Providing for armories for militia in different counties; to military affairs. 68—Amending and defining the boundaries of Clatsop county; to counties. 69, Stanley—Regulating peddlers, license, etc.; judiciary.

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79, Munger—For immediate taking of testimony of indigent witnesses; judiciary.

80, Thompson—To prevent swine running at large; agriculture.

81, Thompson—To prevent bulls running at large between Sept. 15 and July 15. Amended so as to exempt Union and Grant co; to agriculture.

S. B. 7—To prevent bulls running at large. Read twice; agriculture.

S. B. 10—To reimburse certain counties.

S. B. 37—To provide for official publication of reports of supreme court.

H. B. 82, Swank—To regulate tolls on wagon roads; roads and highways.

Adjoined.

ASSESSMENT COMMISSIONER'S BILL.

The bill reported to the house by the commission on assessment and taxation, that met in the capitol last summer, was up for consideration in the committee of the whole house yesterday; but the committee decided that the bill was not intended to raise revenue, so it was not considered, but referred to the committee on assessment and taxation. The chances for the passage of this bill are not considered very good, as there is a very strong opposition to it from the farming representatives.

SENATE.

MORNING SESSION.

Senate called to order by the president. Prayer by Rev. J. C. Baker, of Salem.

Journal of yesterday was read and approved.

SECOND READING OF SENATE BILLS.

S. B. 85, Chamberlin—To provide connective system of wagon roads of Willamette valley with that east of Cascade mountains. Referred to judiciary.

87, Shupe—To regulate the practice of medicine and surgery. Judiciary.

90, Siglin—To amend charter of Marshfield. Corporations.

92, Cauthorne—To amend act establishing uniform course of public instruction. Education.

93, Looney—To prevent hunting elk, antelope, or deer, by dogs. Agriculture.

95, Dimick—For return and burial of body of the late ex-Gov. Gibbs. Referred to a select committee, to report at any time.

98, Weatherford—To regulate, view, and locate county roads. Roads and highways.

99, Chamberlin—For preservation of banks of unnavigable streams. Judiciary.

100, Wager—To define boundary line between Umatilla and Grant counties. Counties.

102, Dimick—To amend act incorporating Silverton. Corporations.

104, Steel—Publication state series of school text books; education.

89, Chandler—For closure mortgages executed by Baker City academy; ways and means.

104, Barin—Licensing insurance business in the state; judiciary.

106, Chamberlin—Amending act establishing uniform course public instruction; education.

107, Chamberlin—Provide sale of land to Lee cemetery; public lands.

108, Siglin—Regulating admission to practice law; judiciary.

109, Shupe—Protecting fish and game; counties.

110, Coleman—Relating to contagious diseases among animals; judiciary.

111, Williams—Publication of estrays; judiciary.

BILLS PASSED.

S. B. 6, Hare—Regulating injuries sustained on public highways, and preventing actions being brought against counties for injuries.

S. B. 17, Shupe—Providing for health officer at mouth of Umpqua river; referred to committee on commerce for correction.

S. B. 119, Chandler—Incorporating Baker City.

SENATE.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Called to order and roll called. President appointed special committee for removal of body of late Gov. Gibbs to Oregon, Dimick, Hare, Weatherford.

THIRD READING OF SENATE BILLS.

17, Shupe—Appointing health officer at mouth of Umpqua; passed.

37, Simon—Official publication decision supreme court, and creating reporter; passed.

10, Lee—Reimburse certain counties for uncollected taxes; passed.

7, Dawson—Prevent bulls running at large in valley counties. Vetch said Lane county not in condition to keep bulls from running at large. Thought law not worth paper written on. By unanimous consent Lane and Yamhill stricken out; passed.

4, Irvine—Making legal interest 6 and 10 per cent; lost. Vote thirteen to fourteen.

11, Lee—Establishing fees clerk supreme court; passed.

20, Barin—Prevent fraud in pedigree of stock; passed.

35, Wager—Provide payment for stock killed by railroads; recommitted. Senate adjourned.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

Mr. Daly of Polk introduced a resolution yesterday calling on the secretary of state for the amendments to the constitution passed at the session of 1885, and they will be sent to the house to-day. One is the prohibitory amendment, one is the amendment proposing to change the time of holding of general elections to November, and the other is to allow the legislative assembly to fix the salaries of the state officers. It is thought the amendments will be submitted to the people without objection. However, there is no likelihood of their being submitted at a special election, as some of the more radical "prohibis" desire.

OFF THE TRACK.

As the northbound train was speeding along yesterday morning this side of Oakland, in southern Oregon, the rails spread and the engine went off the track between them, jarring everything up considerably, but doing no damage, except to the feelings of the passengers. As a consequence of the accident, the train did not arrive in this city until 12 o'clock last night. At 4 o'clock yesterday, a special train for Portland left here carrying passengers and baggage.

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY.

INTO NEW QUARTERS.—The effects of the Alka-Hesperian and Athenaeum societies are being removed from their present quarters in the Adolph block into the hall over the grange store, on State street. The societies have had a heavy rent to pay during the past three years, which has been a continual drain on their treasury. Arrangements have been made whereby the new hall will be obtained for a more moderate consideration. A renewed interest has of late been taken in the affairs of both societies, and they now flourish with their pristine vigor. The new hall will be occupied for the first time on next Friday night, at which time the joint meeting of the societies occurs. An interesting programme has been prepared for the occasion.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.—The biennial report of the superintendent of the penitentiary is in the hands of the governor. From the report it appears that the total appropriation for the support of the penitentiary for that time was \$58,420, and the total expenditure was \$57,172.26, leaving a balance unexpended of \$1,247.74. The cash earnings for the two years were \$39,033.82. The labor supplied the public building commissioners amounts to 12,200 days; 4,000,000 bricks have been made. The number of convicts has decreased from 176 received in 1883 to 113 received in 1884. The number of convicts in prison is 272.

ANOTHER OVERLAND ROUTE.—The Seattle, Lake Shore, & Eastern Railroad company have placed surveyors in the field, for a road from Seattle, through Snoqualmie pass, to Spokane Falls, with the intention ultimately of pushing on through the Clearwater country to the East. At a meeting of the city council in Seattle Friday night the right of way along the city front was granted to this company. This action was immediately made known to the capitalists at the head of the company, and, in answer, a telegram was sent to General Superintendent Sheafe in Seattle to let out the contracts of the road in different sections, forty miles to be completed in six months.

HEAVY RAINFALL.—Sunday, the Willamette valley as far south as Eugene was visited by the heaviest rainstorm of the season. It began about 2 a. m., and poured down heavily and almost continuously till noon, when the wind chopped from south to west and the rain was not so incessant. The amount of rainfall here for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock p. m. Sunday was 2.65 inches. This amount has seldom been equaled. The rain fall for this month is 7.75 inches. The country between this city and Turner is covered with water. Track-walkers went along the railroad track before the early morning train to see that the track was all right. So far trains have not been delayed.

AT THE BRIDGE.—The late rains have caused the river to boom. Eighteen feet above low water mark was yesterday registered at the bridge, and the river still rising slowly. It is not probable, however, that the rise will be much higher. Sunday the anchors of the bulwark on this side of the river gave way about a foot, the bulwark moving towards the river that distance. It will be necessary to put in new anchors about twenty feet further back from the bulwark. A large amount of drift is running, and as the current swings around toward this side of the river, a terrible strain is brought to bear upon the bulwark. There is no danger that it will give away.

A REGULAR "MULCTUM-IN-PARVO."—At Winlock, a station on the Northern Pacific, between this city and the Sound, there resides a man of many and varied occupations. Upon his building, a small one-story affair, the following signs may be read: "Meat Market," "Real Estate," "Notary Public," "Shoe Shop," "Home Mutual Insurance," "Lunch Counter," "City Restaurant," "Dry Goods and Groceries," "Country Produce Taken in Exchange," and "Highest Market Price Paid for Hides."

A NOVEL CERTIFICATE.—Yesterday, County Clerk Chapman and assistants were engaged in looking over the papers which had been filed in the office during the past several years, and in the course of their search the following certificate was found: "February 12 1879 this is to certify that I Mary English is willing for Nancy English to git maid I will be his Mother. Mary English." Nancy and her ma evidently wanted to be prepared for any emergency.

JURY LIST.

The Names of Citizens Who Will Serve as Jurors in the February Court.

- H. Bents, farmer, Butteville. L. C. Fisher, liveryman, Mehama. Fred Gibbs, merchant, Aurora. A. P. Fullerton, farmer, Salem. J. M. Munkers, " East Salem. Conrad Niebert, blacksmith, Turner. W. R. Townsend, farmer, Mt. Angel. Ranken Edgar, " Turner. J. M. Woodworth, " Howell Prairie. Jessa Stevens, " Aumsville. Henry C. Porter, " Salem. David Pugh, mechanic, Salem. A. Imbler, farmer, Mehama. Riley Phillips, " Sublimity. G. W. Ferrell, mechanic, Salem. John Scott, farmer, Scott's Mills. David Shanks, " Mt. Angel. Amos Strong, merchant, Salem. J. W. Hobart, farmer, Silverton. T. B. Blackberry, merchant, Aurora. August Reil, farmer, Aurora. J. B. Beckner, " Aumsville. T. J. Davis, " Howell Prairie. J. J. Coyle, " Howell Prairie. J. W. Fiste, " Jefferson. J. C. Joseph, mechanic, Salem. J. W. McKinney, farmer, Turner. J. W. Jory, " Salem. N. O. Parker, " Turner. J. A. Looney, " North Salem. A. Emlah, " Brooks.

REPORTS ARRIVED.—The annual (1887) reports of the United States Dealers' protective association have been sent to this office for distribution to Salem subscribers. There are fifty of them. Call at this office and get your books. Bring along your certificate of membership.

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY.

THE FREE DELIVERY.—Postal Inspector George Mason, of Portland, was in the city yesterday, looking into the matter of the free delivery for Salem. Mr. Mason was taken around the city and shown what would be necessary to be done in order to institute the system. One thing that was required for him to do was to find out the sentiment of the inhabitants in regard to the question, and accordingly he asked a great many their opinion in regard to the matter. Out of a large number only three were found who did not express themselves wholly in favor of it. And these three did not object to it, but "did not think it necessary." It is understood that Mr. Mason will make a recommendation to the postmaster general in favor of the free delivery. He expressed himself very much pleased with the city and its inhabitants, and goes to Portland to-day well pleased with the treatment he received here. In case the free delivery system is established here (which is almost certain), there will be about eleven boxes distributed throughout the city for the deposit of mail, which will be taken up at stated intervals by the carriers. There will not be more than two carriers, one probably at \$850 per annum, and the other at \$600.

DEATH OF GEORGE HOYT.—Sunday night H. L. Hoyt, of Portland, received a telegram from Paradise springs, Cal., announcing the death of his eldest son, Geo. M. Hoyt, at 3 o'clock on that afternoon. The cause was hemorrhage of the lungs. His death was unexpected, hence was a great shock to his family. Young Hoyt, who had been complaining of lung trouble, left Portland on the 5th inst. for the springs, and his letters home did not indicate that his condition was worse. The deceased was born and reared in Portland and his character was above reproach. He was very popular with his associates, and his death will occasion deep regret among them. He was a graduate of the high school of Portland, and of the state university. His brother, Ralph W. Hoyt, has left for California to bring the body home, and return by the steamer sailing next Friday.

THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH CO.—A gang of workmen belonging to the Postal Telegraph company are engaged in putting in the posts of the new line, and the posts have been placed in position on State street down as far as Commercial. From wires will be strung. The posts are very substantial, being about thirty feet high, and proportionately thick. It is understood that the agents of the company in this city will be Gilbert Bros. The company claims that it will have extraordinary facilities for the transmission of messages and news, and that 60,000 miles of telegraph line all over the world will be in its service. The lines through the northwest are not up yet, but they will be soon. None of the offices on this coast will be opened up to the public until everything is in readiness for business, and that will probably be two months hence.

THE WATER COMMITTEE.—Last night's train brought to this city the Portland water committee of fifteen, which was appointed by Gov. Moody in accordance with an act of the last legislature, to settle the vexed water question in Portland. It is composed of T. A. Davis, Sol. Hirsch, C. A. Prescott, C. A. Dolph, F. K. Arnold, P. P. Shelby, C. H. Meusdorffer, G. W. Merrill, Geo. Woodward, H. W. Corbett, M. Koshland, J. McCracken, Ed. McKee, John Lewis, and Wm. Wadhams. They came to urge upon the legislature the passage of the Portland charter bill, allowing the city to issue bonds for \$500,000, to bring the water from a stream called Bull Run, to Portland.

CAPTURED.—One week ago Saturday, two students of the Indian school at Chemawa disappeared, and started for the habitations of their fathers in eastern Oregon. Their names were Orson Samuel and Homer Condit. The runaways went down the railroad track until they reached East Portland, and then remained in the woods about that place for four days. They then continued their travels until they reached Hood river, where they were captured by officers of the school. There are two more of the boys who escaped some time ago, but their whereabouts are known and they will be brought back soon.

AT ITS HIGHEST.—The river was still rising slowly at yesterday noon, being over 18 feet above low water mark, but it is now about on a stand still—falling, if anything. There was an item in yesterday morning's paper saying that the steamer, City of Salem came up and was unable to get under the bridge; therefore it turned around and started for Portland again. The fact is, the captain did not try to go under. If he had, he would have found that the smokestack would have failed to reach the bridge by at least three or four feet.

DEATH OF FATHER UPCHURCH.—Last spring Mr. J. J. Upchurch, the original founder of the A. O. U. W., visited Salem and other points in Oregon and Washington territory. News has very recently been received of the death of this old and highly honored gentleman. In the Milwaukee Sentinel of Jan. 19th the following dispatch has been clipped under date of Cuba, Missouri, January 18th; "J. J. Upchurch, the founder of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, died in Steelville, Missouri, to-day, aged 68 years. He headed the first lodge of the order in Meadville, Pa., in 1808."

CASE DISMISSED.—The case of state vs. Daly Prettyman was again called in Justice O'Donald's court, yesterday morning, and, on motion of counsel, the charge was dismissed, it being maintained that he could not be tried twice for the same offense. Mr. Prettyman is well known in Salem, and has always borne an excellent reputation. Had the case been tried on its merits it is hardly possible that he would have been found guilty. It is said that he will institute a suit for defamation of character against the complainant, W. G. Westcott.

THE LADY CLERKS.—The ladies will find the largest assortment of superfine perfumery at Porte's drug store, 100 State street. All the new odors at the lowest prices.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

The following are the transactions in real estate, the past week, in Marion county, as copied from the records in the clerk's office:

- Joel Sanford and wife to Adam Felton, 10 acres in t 5 r 1 e; \$800. D. P. Crabtree and wife to A. Tansler, 1800 s. q. feet of land in Jefferson; \$30 00. Thos. Ryan and wife to Anton Wirth, 140 acres in t 7 s r e; \$175. John A. Shaw and wife to Theo. Sims, 1/2 lots 3, 4, in blk 10 in Stayton; \$1 00. B. F. Cooley to C. F. Toome, lots 1, 2, and 4-25ths of lot 3 in blk 1 in Woodburn; \$775 00. Leon Smith and wife to Jennette F. Smith, the undivided 1/2 of lots in Salem, and of 160 acres of land in t 6 s r 7 w; \$4000. David A. McKee to Caroline M. McKee, 200 acres of land in t 5 s r 1; \$2000. J. M. McDowell and wife to Merit H. Bowman, lots 5 6 7 and 8 in blk 45 in North Salem; \$800. Peter Measor and wife to Mathew Lounsbury, lot 5 in blk 2 in Hubbard; \$150. H. W. Smith and wife to E. E. McKinney, 160 acres in t 9 s r 2; \$2900. Thos. Townsend, James Wisdom and Clara Wisdom, to Mary Cox, 3 acres; \$300. Peter Feller and wife to Mathew McCormick and wife, and C. P. McCormick to John Hofer and Casper Zorn, plot of land in Champeg; \$1400. Frank Buskay and wife to George Erik, 155 acres in t 4 s r 2 w; \$3800. Jesse Harrette to J. M. Begler 14.99 acres in t 7 s r 3 w; \$1200. Benj. Stanton and wife to Benj. F. Fresh and Frances M. Fresh, 111 acres in t 8 s r 1 w; \$2300. Ben. P. Stephens and wife, lots 1 and 2 in block 44 in Gervais; \$350 00. John W. Minto, sheriff, to Jacob Ogle, 18 or 20 acres of land in t 7 s r 1 w; \$188 50. James McKay to Peter Feller and Martha McCormick, plot of land in Champeg; \$1 00. E. J. Thurman and wife to J. F. Daws and Clementine Daws, 80 acres in sec. 8, t 6 s r 1 e; \$500. J. M. Brown, administrator of estate of M. and L. F. Illingsworth, deceased, 81 acres in t 6 s r 1 e; \$451. H. W. Smith and wife to E. E. McKinney, undivided 1/2 of 100 acres in t 8 s r 2 w; \$2900. Wm. Hall and Mary Hall to R. C. Gibson, 1/2 acre in sec. 14, t 6 s r 1 w; \$25. Alfred Avert and wife to Geo. W. Hunt, 1/2 of lot 2, b 17, Salem; \$1000. John F. Daws and Clementine Daws to Julius Fisher 40 acres in t 6 s r 1 w; \$1000. Marion Thomas and wife to Irvin Schneider, lots 1 and 2 in b 1, Stayton; \$250. Wm. A. Taylor and wife to Manda M. Bosler, quit claim deed to tract of land in t 7 s r 1 w; \$1.

LETTER LIST.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice, at Salem, Oregon, Jan. 25, 1887. Parties calling for them will please say "advertised": Allen H. Allen H. Athmade Jordan Additon Mrs L. Arnold Miss Mollie Armstrong Mrs May 2 Bagley Miss Mary Belt Anna May Belding Miss Emma Bellows Wm Brown Allyn Brown R W Brown Joseph E Burroughs Rev A Butler Saml Butwin Miss Ida Clark W E Clark W E Carter Henry Carr W E Chance Mrs Anna Carr Wm A M Chapman Mrs Margaret Clough Robert Hon Cummings Mrs W Clute C A Church Miss A 3 Davidson G B Dyer Mrs Alice Downs Josie E Duka Owen Duka Owen Downling Geo Fisher Joseph Fitzgerald Mrs T C Fisher Joseph Fitz Geo Gilbert Jas Givens Geo 3 Goodale J C Gornline O E Gornrich A C Gornline O E Graham Albert Hart R T Hartman J Hartman T Haysacker Rev A L Haines Mrs H Hunsacker Rev A L Hulbert & Brown Humphreys J P Howell Robert Holmes C B Imlah A Jamieson Miss Caroline Jack Jno Jefferson Jas D Johnson Theodore Johnson Theodore A Mollie Jones H H Kan Anna Kanery Walter Kent Russell Kerr Lorian King Mrs Deborah Kronenburg Miss Lulu Luskay J C Lafore Peter 2 Little Mollie Lucas F W Macy J Marlan & Co. A M Maurer Jno J Mann Miss Lucinda Magee Jno 2 Morgan Mrs Ida Mumper Mrs Mulligan Rev J V Murray Jas McCalle Dr G P McGibeny family McKinney C McGee W McKeen 6 S McCanvill Viola C McDonald David 2 Nash Clivell Newdowne Wm Owen J W Palfies H W 11 Post Miss Harriett Person Avon 4 Peel Henry Price S J Rowlings Wm Ringwald 8 Rinehart Lana Ring John W Russell Charles Rhodes Miss Mary Roncoe S C Sander Levi Schindler Miss Stevens Frank Simmons Miss Estifens J B Simon Joe Scott N J Scott J N Snow Lora Smith Amidee Tucker J Thornton John F Wade Tip Wallace Wm Wright E J Warner Mrs Richard Williams L D Williams W C Williams J B Williams J W Zahnsier Potter C W. H. Odell, P. M.

NEW GUNSTORE.—Wm. Beck & Son, of Portland, have rented the vacant store room in the Patton block, on State street, and, on February 1st, will open up with a large stock of guns, ammunition, cutlery, and every thing else necessary to make a sportsman's emporium. John Brooks will be in charge of the store.

C. Leinenweber, ex-representative from Clatsop, is in the city.