# PROCEEDINGS OF OREGON LEGISLATURE

Friday, February B.

ing passed a hill reveking all franchises, of public officers and employes. in cities granted by the state, and plac-

of a new county in its terirtory went glimmering when the senate this afternoon indefinitely postponed the bill creating Cascade county.

Among the bills passed by the senate under 18 years for immoral purposes, not exceeding 160 acres. and appropriating \$15,000 for the experiment station at Union.

election law will be referred to the peo- liquor to minors. ple for their decision according to a author.

By just one vote the house today granted the request for the people to again vote on the woman suffrage ques-

The remainder of the session will be strenuous for the lawmakers. No oth- of such officers. er legislative session in years was further behind in its work than the assem-

Speaker Davey a few days ago.

In the senate today five new bills were introduced. The senate has received 207 bills and the house 369.

#### Thursday, February 7.

Salem, Feb. 74. - The senate today voted to create a board of regents to select two normals to be continued and to abolish the others. As the house has turned down two similar bills it is, the senate. doubtful if the senate bill will get through the lower house. The joint committee on ways and means has decided to favorably report appropriations mouth schools.

The Jones bill appropriating \$300,- elect senators by direct vote. 000 for free locks at Oregon City, contingent on the United States increasing warm support in the house and the property by classes of subject. prospects of its passing are bright.

The senate today refused to adopt a minority report adverse to an amend- ernor. This is one of the bills vetoed lutely certain that it cannot get through ment to statement number one. This at the close of the 1905 session and has indicates that Bailey's bill to amend already passed the house. the statement number one section of A bill to repeal the anti-scalping law the direct primary law will be passed was defeated in the house by a vote of by the senate, for the 16 votes are 28 to 26, six members being absent. enough to carry the bill. Bailey's bill provides for a change in statement by indefinite postponement. They number one so as to make it pledge the were: Giving effect to unrecorded will not consider the senate bill this signer to vote for that candidate for deeds, and creating Clark county. United States senator who shall rewhich the signer belongs.

During the day the house passed four troduced.

Representative Jones, of Polk, intro- poned. duced a proposed constitutional amend ment providing that the people again vote on woman suffrage at the June, 1908, election.

Judicial district of Gilliam, Wheeler and Sherman counties was passed.

# Wednesday, February 6.

Salem, Feb. 6 .- The bill appropriating \$150,000 for the Scattle fair has been amended to make the amount \$100.000.

in the house and but three in the sen- 2.50; pears, \$1@1.50.

nite postponement.

pel the state to issue deeds upon the pound.

fraudulent land sale certificates and Onions—Oregon, \$1@1.35 per hunalso compel the state to pay interest dred. upon the money paid to the state by | the persons who procured the certifi- \$1.40@1.50; common, \$1@1.25. cates.

Normal schools are very much unsettled in the legislature and nobody has a clear foresight as to what will be done. It seems probable, however, \$23; rolled, \$24@24.50. that Drain and Monmouth will be abandoned. The question will come up in the house next Wednesday.

The ways and means committee of both houses this afternoon voted to ap- 15 per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy, next two years for the University of hay, \$9@10; alfalfa, \$14.

than appropriated two years ago. commissioners by the governor, two to per pound; second grade cream, 2c less serve until 1908 and one to serve until per pound. 1910, and their successors to be elected | Eggs - Oregon ranch, 39 %c per by the people, is the substance of an dozen. from \$5,000 to \$4,000, and to provide ducks, 16@18c. for the payment of traveling expenses, instead of having the commissioners pay their own expenses.

Among the senate bills passed today were: To give laborers prior lien on pound; ordinary, 6@7c. logs, lumber, etc.; raising to \$7,500 the

Bad Air and Not Grip.

Salem-Bad air and not the grip, has was blamed. mittee to investigate conditions.

amount that may be recovered for acts Salem, Feb. 8 .- The house this morn- causing death; for garnishment of wages

The senate killed seven bills and the ing the power of renewal entirely in house ten today. The majority of the the hands of the various municipalities, bills were covered by other measures Hopes of Hood River for the creation | that had been previously introduced and considered in committee

#### Tuesday, February 5.

Salem, Feb. 5. - Another bill bas been introduced to compel holders of today were: For voting machines, land grants from the government to sell making it a felony to entice a child the land at \$2.50 per acre and in tracts fully 10 per cent by decreasing the

The house passed a bill prohibiting the granting of a liquor license to any The proposed change in the primary one who has been convicted of selling

Another house bill passed prohibits clause today inserted by Bailey, its any but members from wearing badges of secret orders.

> A new bill in the senate makes the Associated Press a common carrier. A new house bill provides that offi-

cers must not wink at violations of state laws and provides for punishment the lines west of Chicago to the Pacific A gavel presented to Speaker Davey

today contained five kinds of wood: bly now doing business at the capital Oregon grape, the state flower; apple from a seedling planted at Vancouver President Haines was presented with in 1825; cherry, from a seedling starta gavel today similar to that given ed in Iowa in 1845 and transplanted to cient to offset even the increased ex-Oregon in 1847; service berry, from near Oregon City, the first territorial creased wages, estimated at between of the first American civil government ally. on the Pacific Coast.

The bill for the transportation of convicts by prison guards instead of sheriffs was defeated in the senate.

Twenty-one new bills were introduced in the house today and eight in

#### Monday, February 4.

Salem, Feb. 4 .- By a vote of 24 to 1 the senate adopted the house jointa vote of the people a proposition to

Two constitutioonal amendments were adopted by the house today. Origthe same to enough either to buy the inally they were those of the state tax premsent locks or build new ones has commission providing for taxation of

The senate passed the house fertilizer inspection bill over the veto of the gov- While it can pass the senate, it is abso-

Two bills were killed in the senate

The senate passed a joint memorial ceive the highest vote for the party to demanding that granted lands be sold for not more than \$2.50 per acre. The senate sustained the governor in

bills and at a session tonight 33 were his veto of the board of control bill of but their protests are falling on deaf passed. Thirteen new ones were in- the 1905 session. All the other vetoed ears. sennte bills were indefinitely post-

#### Clatsop Courthouse Contract. Astoria-John Hastie, of the firm of Hastie & Dougan, of Scattle, has been county court for the completion of the new courthouse for the sum of \$9,599.

A house bill creating the Twelfth here and signed a contract with the 1 and finished on or before December 1.

# PORTLAND MARKETS.

Vegetables - Turnips, \$1@1.25 per Huntley's corrupt practices bill, to sack; carrots, \$1@1.25 per sack; beets, regulate elections, was given a knock- \$1.25@1.50 per sack; horseradish, 7@ out blow today in the house by indefi- sc per pound; sweet potatoes, 334c per pound; cabbage, 2 1/2 c per pound; cauli-Land grabbers have descended upon flower, \$2.50 per dozen; celery, \$3.50 the legislature and are determined to @4 per crate; pumpkins, 2c per pound; have measures passed which will com- squash, 2c per pound; sprouts, 8c p r

Potatoes-Oregon Burbanks, fancy Wheat-Club, 68c; bluestem, 70c

valley, 66@67c; red, 66c. Oats-No. 1 white, \$29; gray, \$28. Barley-Feed, \$22 per ton; brewing,

Rve-\$1.40@1.45 per cwt. Corn-Whole, \$26; cracked, \$27 per

Hay-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$14@ propriate \$125,000 annually for the \$17@18; clover, \$9; cheat, \$9; grain

Oregon. This is about \$45,000 more Butter-Fancy creamery, 32 %@35c per pound. The appointment of three railroad Butter Fat-First grade cream, 36c

amendment which the joint committee | Poultry-Average old hens, 12 1/2 @13c on railroads agreed upon today, and per pound; mixed chickens, 11 16 @12c; ignored here, and implicit confidence is ployment of such laborers. The comwhich will be inserted in the Chapin spring, 133/@14; old roosters, 9@10c; bill before it is reported back to the dressed chickens, 14@15c; turkeys, house. The committee also decided to live, 17 @ 17 1/2c; turkeys, dressed, reduce the salaries of commissioners choice, 20@21c; geese, live, 10@12c;

> Vtal-Dressed, 510@9 per pound. Beef-Dressed bulls, 2@3c per pound; cows, 4@5c; country steers, 5@5 %c.

Mutton-Dressed, fancy, 8@8 1/4c per Pork-Dressed, 6@816c per pound.

Opposes Assistant Attorney General.

Salem-Three is one thing the secrethe house in its clutches. For a week tary of state went after he is not going two countries are and always have been determine whether any one of the bids a majority of the house members have to get from the ways and means com- susceptible of pacific treatment." been indisposed, and a grip epidemic mittee. A bill was brought to the ways Returning members and means committee providing for sniffed the air of the house chamber on another assistant attorney general. New York, Feb. 6. — For more than their entrance and decided that it was This came directly from the attorney 24 hours New York has been in the he cause of headaches, lame back and general's office, but on investigation it grip of a fierce northeast snow storm. lacp of ambittion. The committee onr | was discovered that the attorney gener- | Ten inches of snow fell in the 24 hours esolutions introduced a resolution in- al did not especially care about this in- ending at 8 a. m., equaling the amount structing the capitol and grounds com- crease in his staff, but that the request that has fallen within any similar per came from the secretary of state's office. iod for several years.

#### RAISE ALL RATES.

#### General Advance in Freight Inaugurated by Eastern Lines.

Chicago, Feb. 6 .- The first step. was taken here today in a plan to inaugurate a general increase in freight rates throughout the country in such a manner as to bring millions of dollars add ed revenue to the railroads and at the same time greatly facilitate the movement of traffic.

As the result of a meeting, which was attended by executive officials of rallroads east of Chicago, and baving a total of more than 100,000 miles of lines, a vote is being taken upon a proposition to increase the rates of nearly all of the main commodities minimum which it is permitted to load into a freight car.

The railroads interested in the initial movement extend through all the territory east of Chicago and north of the Ohio river, clear to the seaboard and north into Canada. In this territory freight rates are controlled by the association known as the Central Freight association. The action will undoubtedly be followed by the lines south of the Ohio river, and then by

It is difficult to estimate how much the proposed increase will bring the railroads in added revenue, but the sum | the sales are made. will be a big one. Traffic officers, however, state that it will not be suffipense to the railroads occasioned by incapital; yew, from Champoeg, the site \$100,000,000 and \$110,000,000 annu-

#### DISAGREE ON FAIR BILL.

#### Washington Senators and Representatives at Cross Purposes

Washington, Feb. 6.—On Thursday the senate committee on expositions will meet in the room of Senator Ankeny to consider and probably report the Ankeny bill making an appropriafor the Ashland, Weston and Mon-memorial asking congress to submit to tion for the Alaska, Philippine and Hawalian exhibits at the Scattle exposition in 1909. If the bill is reported its passage by the senate is certain to fol-

The house members of the Washington delegation disapprove of the course of the senators and have urged that no action be taken on the bill this session. the house this session, for the chairman of the house committee is not only opposed to this exposition appropriation, but has said he will not call his committee together to consider the bill. Moreover, having appropriated liberally for Jamestown, the house leaders

winter. In view of this situation the house members charge that the senators are placing them in an embarrassing position by pressing the bill at this time,

# HEYBURN PUSHES THE ISSUE.

#### Moves Resolution and Amendments Dealing With Land Question.

Washington, Feb. 6 .- Senator Hevburn yesterday introduced a resolution compelling the secretary of the interior Work is to be commenced about March to disregard the order of the president and issue patents on all land and mineral applications where the proofs submitted show full compliance with the requirements of law, and where no protest has been filed against the granting Fruits-Apples, common to choice, of such patents. The senator expressed

sumed, being now tied up. agricultural bill providing that none of velop that coal for 25 years. included within the fcrest reserves.

# No Excitement in Japan.

Tokio, Feb. 6 .- The view taken here of the American-Japanese situation, reposed in President Roosevelt and his mittee holds that the regulation of wogovernment."

# Has No nclination for War.

Chicago, Feb. 6 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington says: "In

Snow Smothers New York. New York, Feb. 6. - For more than

# AMEND TIMBER LAW

# Sale of Timber and Retention of Land Recommended.

Will Get One-fourth of the Proceeds of All Timber Sales in Lieu of Taxes.

Washington, Feb. 7. - The senate ommittee on public lands today favorably reported a bill repealing the tim- frm August 25 to September 10. ber and stone act and providing that in the future the government shall retain title to its timber lands and sell only the timber at not less than its apporated Senator Fulton's amendment requiring that 25 per cent of the money derived from the sales of public timber shall be paid to the counties in which

Mr. Fulton served notice on the committee that some time ago he would oppose the repeal of the timber and stone act unless one-fourth of the receipts from timber sales should be paid to the counties for school and road purposes, and it was in compliance with this demand that the bill was so amended.

The counties will not only receive 25 per cent of the receipts from timber sales on unreserved timberland, but from sales within forest reserves as should this timber land pass into pri- merce and Labor. vate ownership. Under the amended bill title to all timber land remains in the government, hence the land itself panies and other purchasers of timber

The bulk of the money derived from imber sales after deducting 25 per cent reserved from entry for timer shall be bushels, and rye, 9,294,282 bushels. suject to location and entry under mincial stone shall be entered under the els. placer mining laws.

# BILL FOR COAL LAND LEASING.

#### House Committee Agrees on Provisions to Prevent Sale.

Washington, Feb. 7. - The house committee on public lands expects on Friday to report a bill providing for Seventeen new bills were presented 500 75c per box; choice to fancy, \$1@ the opinion that by the adoption of leasing all government coal lands. At this resolution a large percentage of the its meeting today several features of ten days the rosters of nearly every land business of the country will be re- the bill were agreed to, one permitting four persons to form an a sociation and Mr. Heyburn also introduced an take collectively 2,500 acres of coal amendment to the sundry civil bill land. Another guards against persons providing for the completion of the acquiring coal lands under homestead ing on a still hunt for embryonic solsurvey of public land in Idaho to be or other laws by prohibiting the patmade by a rectangular system of sur- enting of coal deposits on such lands vey, without waiting for the requests within 25 years after the original entry or demands of settlers, and appropriat- is patented. Thus, if a person should ing \$200,000 for making the surveys. fraudulently homestead land which he the order bears greater significance most objectionable schedules, this He also proposed an amendment to the knew contained coal, he could not de-

> admission to the Union, or the enabling a homestead before the entryman can act, and that land more valuable for commute, but this was voted down. At grazing than for timber shall not be present 14 months' residence is all that state that has a National Guard. is required. The president favors Mr. Newlands' idea.

# Congress Has no Power.

Washington, Feb. 7. - Chairman arising from the San Francisco school Jenkins, of the house committee on transmitted from America we have congress has no jurisdiction or authorcarefully watched the development of ity over the question of woman and feeling here. There has not been the child labor, and has no right to supslightest excitement anywhere in the press any abuses of such labor or amecountry. The talk of war is completely liorate conditions surrounding the emman and child labor is within the police power of the various states.

# Olliver Completes Bid.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- W. J. Olliver, response to a cable from the Chicago the lowest bidder for the construction Triune to Marquis Saionji, minister of of the Panama canal, who has for the foreign affairs at Tokio, the Japanese past week been perfecting the terms of bassy here to convey to the American the president and Secretary Taft, repeople its disavowal of all inclination turned to Washington today to present to war with the United States, and the his completed bid to Secretary Taft. A belief that the differences between the careful examination will be made to s all be accepted, or whether the gove mment shall continue to dig the canal.

# Two More Circuit Judges.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- The senate toern Judicial district of California.

#### TO PROTECT SALMON.

#### Oregon and Washington Legislative Committees Reach Agreement.

Portland, Feb. 5.-By agreement between the lawmakers of Oregon and Washington, reached at a concurrent committee conference held in this city bills will be introduced within a few days in the Oregon and Washington legislatures recommending that no sal-PROVISION MADE FOR COUNTIES mon fishing be allowed on the Columbin river between 6 o'clock p. m. Saturday to 6 p. m. Sunday, during the summer open season, which it is planned will extend from April 20 to August 20. The bills will shorten the present open season five days in April

and five days in August. The proposed bills will make the closed season from March 15 to April 20 and from August 20\_ to September The present law makes the closed seasons from March 15 to April 15 and

The lengthening of the closed season and abolishing Sunday fishing are the principal features of the measure agreed upon by the members of the concurrent committee from the Oregon and Washpraised value. The committee incor- ington legislatures, appointed to frame a bill to be passed by the lawmakers of the two states for the protection of Columbia river salmon.

One of the principal objects of a later committee which this committee recommended will be the attempt to devise a plan to make a fishway around Celilo falls, so that the salmon can easily get into the upper Columbia.

#### SHOWS PROSPEROUS YEAR.

#### Internal Commerce for 1908 Broke All Previous Records.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- The movement of internal commerce during the past year exceeded that for any previous one well. This concession to the counties in the history of the country, according s made to reimburse them for taxes to a statement just issued by the bureau which they might ultimately collect of statistics of the department of Com-

Livestock receipts at the seven primary markets aggregated 40,727,658 head, exceeding those of the previous cannot be taxed. This amendment, year by more than 150,000. Shipments however, does not exempt lumber com- of packing house products from Chicago, except canned meats and dressed from payment of taxes on their product. hogs, show gains as compared with As the bill now stands the secretary those of either of the two immediate of agriculture will appraise government preceding years. Of these products timber and sell it at public auction or during the year, the aggregate ship-private sale to the highest bidder for ments were 67,775,800 pounds; canned not less than the appraised value, pref- meats, 117,688,650 pounds; cured erence being given to bidders for small meats, 304,642,049 pounds; dressed quantities for use in the immediate beef, 1,308,072,285; dressed hogs, 13,icinity of the land. Persons actually 170,300 pounds; hides, 75,175,520 residing near timberland shall be en- pounds; lard, 421,914,529 pounds, and titled to take free of charge not exceed- pork, 36,581,200 pounds, making a ing 100,000 feet board measure in any total of 2,768,016,443 pounds, being one year for individual use, but not for over 100,000,000 pounds in excess of the previous year.

The total grain receipts at 15 interior primary markets were 798,521, for the counties, will go into the re- 585 bushels, an increase of 250 000 lamation fund, the residue going into ovre 1905. The total movement emthe forest reserve fund to defray the ex- braced: Wheat, 243,735,058 bushels; penses of forest management and con- corn, 242,722,716 bushels; oats, 233, trol. It is provided that timberland 300,339 bushels; barley, 69,469,290

ng or coal land laws, and that land and Gulf ports aggregate 214,846,998 menace. The Californian replies: chiefly valuable for building or commer- bushels, an increase of 14,000,000 bush-

Shipments of anthracite coal from

#### 55,647,296 tons, a preceptible decrease. ON WAR FOOTING,

Eastern producing districts aggregated

# Hurry Orders Sent Out from Wash-

ington to Militia. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5 .- Recruits are wanted iin a hurry for the Illinois National guard and within a week or company in the state infantry, artillery, cavalry and signal corps alike, will be thrown open for emergency enlistments, officers and privates meanwhile carry-

This stir in the state soldiery is the result of a general order from the War department at Washington. Whether If it had been possible to amend a few than its face shows has not been disclosed by the Washington authorities, sections 16 or 36 shall be included in In the senate public lands committee but the militia and assemblymen are any forest reserve where such sections today Senator Newlands presented a quick to connect the order at this time the mandate of party leaders, and it were granted to the states by the act of bill requiring three years' residence on with the agitation over the Japanese will be followed out. It is, therefore, question and its possibilities.

The readjustment applies to every

# Smuggling in Chinese.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 5. - Returning from a trip of investigation at Mexican ports and along the border between the incident, is illustrated by the following judiciary, submitted a report today in Braun stated today that he had found to ride on a railroad pass or to accept official statement, which was issued to which it is stated emphatically that extensive, thoroughly organized and reduced rates for transportation from a day: "Since the talk of war was first the committee is of the opinion that wholesale schemes for smuggling Chi-common carrier. An employer's liabilnese into the United States. The into his conclusions and discoveries. He | the general public was introduced, mak-

# May Excavate Herculaneum.

Rome, Feb. 5 .- E. H. Gerton, the British ambassador, has interested the Italian government in favor of the plan of Charles Waldstein, professor of fine Indian Territory, Oklahoma and Westarts, King's college, Cambridge, for the ern Missouri, with temperatures generexcavation of the ancient city of Her- ally a little above zero and the snowfall government yesterday cabled the em- his bid according to the suggestion of culaneum, and has received assurances abating. The lowest temperature in bassy here to convey to the American the president and Secretary Taft, re- that the application and plan of Pro- Kansas City was nine below zero at 3 fessor Waldstein are being studied. o'clock this morning, this being the low-King Victor Emanuel has accepted the est temperature here since February, honorary presidency of the committee 1905. Throughout the Southwest the on excavations.

# Severe Storm in Kansas.

Kansas City, Feb. 5. - The severest storm of the winter is raging through day passed the bill authorizing the ap- the temperature at or near zero, six finance the Panama contract bid for by pointment of two additional circuit inches of snow on the ground and judges for the Ninth circuit, and one snow still falling, driven by a bitter filed articles of incorporation today with additional district judge for the North- wind. All trains are marked late, the secretary of state. The capital aufrom 45 minutes to six hours.

# **EXCLUSION IS ISSUE**

# Japanese School Question is of Minor Importance.

# ROOSEVELT RAISED THE ISSUE

#### Objection to Japanese in Schools Was Confined to Adults Until Government Interfered.

San Francisco, Feb. 5 .- Much has been written about California and the Japanese and in the main the position taken by this state has been denounced as unreasonable. Up to this week San Franciscans have not regarded the question as of very great importance, and have suspected Japan of playing a diplomatic game, the prize being something not yet made known. The developments of the week have tended to strengthen the impression that the island empire is playing a deeper game than appears at this time.

It may be well to correct an impression that has gone abroad that the San Franciscans entertain strong prejudices against them out of a mere spirit of prejudice. It may be admitted that there has been a certain lack of frankness on both sides of the controversy, but apparently the time is at hand when an open exchange will be brought about and the result can only aid in the solution of the problem.

To go back a little-there never has been any urgent demand for the segregation of the Japanese pupils. There was real objection to the presence of adult Orientals in the public schools with the children of tender age and this has been impressed upon the public with emphasis, perhaps over-emhasis. When the school board ordered the Oriental school constructed, no one paid much attention. People were busy rehabilitating their business enterprises. The protest from Japan came as a distinct surprise. The segregation of all Oriental pupils, young as well as old, did not meet with anything like unanimous approval here. It was recognized that men should not be allowed with the children in the lower grades, but popular objection to the Japanese in the schools stopped there.

This was the way matters stood when the president wrote his message in which he spoke of the "wicked absurdity," and hinted at military force. The effect of the message was to soldify the citizens of the state into a compact whole, resenting the interference of the Federal government, an interference which was confessedly hostile.

In its last analysis, the entire subject is a repetition of the Chinese question. California desires to check the influx of cheap labor. The Eastern press replies that the Japanese have not yet arrived The receipts of grain at six Atlantic in sufficient numbers to constitute a until we have the menace within our gates."

# WILL NOT REMOVE JUTE DUTY.

# Congress Opposed to Piccemeal Re-

vision of Tariff. Washington, Feb. 5 .- Senator Fulton today presented a memorial of the Oregon legislature favoring the removal of duty on jute and jute bags. Nothing can be done along this line, however, until congress decides to amend the tariff law. No special legislation of

this sort can pass. While there appears to be no objection to removal of the tariff on jute and jute bags advoated by the resolution of the Oregon legislature, congress will not make any changes in the Dingley law until it undertakes general revision. course would have been pursued some time ago; but, if one schedule is opened to amendment, all must be. This is impossible to secure any relief for grain shippers and other users of jute bags until congress undertakes general revision of the tariff.

# Crime to Use Railroad Pass.

Carson, Nev., Feb. 5 .- The house has passed a joint resolution declaring it a United States and Mexico, Marcus crime for any legislator or state official ity bill was introduced in the house tovestigation was taken for the personal day, abolishing the law of contributory information of President Roosevelt. negligence on railroads and in mines. Mr. Braun declined to give details as A bill regulating the use of passes by did state, however, that one remedy ing it a crime to accept a pass by any would be to have mounted line riders, citizen of the state of Nevada, with certain exceptions.

# Cold Weather in Southwest. Kansas City, Feb. 5. - The cold weather continues throughout Kansas,

temperature was lower than since February 12, 1905. Canal Company Formed. Albany, N. Y., Feb. 5 .- The Panama

Kansas and Western Missouri, with Construction company, incorporated to William J. Olliver, of Knoxville, Tenn., thorized is \$5,000,000,