PROCEEDINGS OF OREGON LEGISLATURE

The following are some of the more H. B. 338, Freeman-Authorizing important measures passed by both houses of the legislature at the session

just ended: H. B. 102, McCue-Requiring school persex. districts to report to state superintendent within 15 days after annual school meeting and to hold at least four months of school to be entitled to share of apportionment.

H. B. 123, Jones of Clackamas-Extending provisions of intitlative and referendam to cities, counties and dis-

H. B. 142, Gray-Creating commission for A. R. Burbank trust fund for an orphans' home

II. B. 143, Gray-Extending closed season for Chinese pheasants.

H. B. 156, McCue-To license salmon

cannerymen. H. B. 161, Newell-Increasing appropriation state Library commission

to \$6,000 per annum. H. B. 167, Beveridge - Allowing county clerks to register electors other than in his office and substituting card

system for register. H. B. 176, Barrett of Washington-Allowing attorneys ten days in which

to file bills of exceptions. H B. 181, Barret of Umatilla-Per-

mitting sale of firearms and ammunition to Indians. H B. 186, Brown - Invalidating

wills of unmarried persons subsequent to their marriage H. IV 199, Barrett of Washington-Providing for construction of county

roads on county division lines. H. R. 208, Campbell-Providing an eight-hour day for employes at state penitentiary and laborers and mechan-

ics employed by state and county. stretching of wires over railroad right

prevent employers requiring employes

to board and trade at specified places. ment debtors to make oath as to possession of property they claim. H. B. 231, Washburne-Authorizing

ty acquired during disability of insane H. B. 241, Freeman-Compulsory

H. B. 345, Vawter-Deputy fish war-

den for Southern Oregon at \$1,000 per amnum. H. B. 363, Bayer-To prevent solici-

personal injuries. H. B. 337, ways and means committee-Appropriating \$20,000 for payment

of interest on certificates issued by state. H. B. 380, Dobbin-For assessment of transient livestock and division of tax between interested counties

Indian school.

facture and sale of foods and drinks.

monthly bulletin. H. B. 394, Northup-Regulating life

insurane companies. H. B. 403 Campbell - Increasing

salary of labor commissioner to \$2,000 per annum. H. B. 412, Jackson and Pike-Making a year's residence in state necessary

to admission to Soldiers' home at Rose-H. B. 414, committee on Soldiers home - Increasing appropriation to

\$15,000. H. B. 415, Soldiers' home committee -Increasing salary of commandant at

home to \$1,000 per annum. H. B. 420, ways and means commit-

tee-Appropriating \$20,000 for new buildings at State Fair grounds. H. B. 245, Chapin-Requiring part-

nerships to reveal parties in interest. H. B. 249. Dye-Authorizing establishment of high school districts by contiguous school districts.

H. B. 250, Davey-Providing for permanent record of election returns in each county.

H. B. 251, Davey-Allowing vacation of street or alley in unincorporated live, 8c; ducks, 16@18c. towns on petition of owners of abutting property only. II. B. 254, Davey-Placing state

printer on flat salary of \$4,000 per annum beginning in 1911. H. B. 270, Vawter-Increasing fees

for admission to the bar. H. B. 271, Freeman-Making dogs

personal property. H. B. 279, Barrett of Umatilla-Appropriating \$10,000 for operation of portage road at The Dalles.

H. B. 297, Farrell-Extending limit on female labor to mercantile houses. H. B. 302, Freeamn-Abolishing fees

paid district attorneys in divorce cases H. B. 304, D5bbin-Creating Tenth judicial district. H. B. 317, Pike-Creating Twelfth

judicial district. H. B 324, Connell-Revising and

compiling state land laws. H B. 325, Newell-Abolishing \$1 road poll tax.

H. B. 334, Reynolds-Increasing salaries of superintendent and assistant 20@23e, according to fineness; mohair, physicians at state insane auslum.

Surveying in Harney.

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Burns-The Oregon Short Line has Salem-That a movement is on foot five surveying parties in the field in looking to invoking the referendum on this county locating the route of the the appropriation of \$250,000 for the Oregon Eastera, from Ontario to Na- State university's improvement is evifron. The road is mostly located up denced by the adoption of a resolution Malheur river to Crane Creek gap, and by the Linn County Business Council there is one party looking up a route of the Patrons of Husbandry, received through the Malheur pass and around by the governor, which reflects the the south side of Malheur lake. There attitude of the State grange in that diis not much saved in mileage by going rection. The resolution has as its inon the south side of the lake, but it is spiration that the manner of expendi- women's frocks and household decora- and brought to Chicago for use. The day for New York, is ashore on Good- other employes on street and interurban claimed that a better grade can be had. I ture is not sufficiently outlined.

sheriffs to replace lost tax deeds. H. B. 3444, Perkins-Allowing county fruit inspectors actual traveling ex-

Among the more important bills which were vetoed by the governor are: The apppriation bill for Drain and Monmouth schools. This action was taken on the ground that each school should have been provided for by an independent bill, and the governor also contends that the people do not want four normals.

Senator Kays' bill providing for gar nishment of wages of public employes-Johnson's road bill.

Representative Perkins' bill permitting orchardists to kill birds which de-

stroy crops. The measure by Beach providing for voting machines

By Hodson, changing irrigation law Creating the office of cheese, dairy and creamery inspector.

Jackson's bill changing fishing laws. Johnson's bill regarding inspection of stock food.

Chapin's bill prohibiting partner ships under assumed names. All bills creating new district agricultural societies or increasing appro-

GATHERING DATA ON CARS.

printions for fairs.

Commissioner Campbell to Ask Shippers for Many Details.

Salem-One of the important undertakings of the Oregon Railroad commis sion is the collection of accurate information regarding the shipment of pro duce in carload lots. Commissioner H. B 217, Farrell - Regulating Campbell is now arranging with the lumber companies to have them report f way
H. B. —, Barrett of Washington—To case, the number and kind, the date of application, and the date the cars were furnished; the date loaded, started H. B. 221, Freeman-Requiring judg- from the shipping point and the desti nation. The commission will also arrange to learn when the cars reach the consignees and when they are unloaded. the transfer by a same spouse of proper- Information will be gathered also concerning shipments of other products than lumber. The purpose is to place in the hands of the commission figures which will enable it to act intelligently upon controversies that are likely to arise in the future. The reports will show to what extent the ear shortage is due to scarcity of equipment, delay tation by attorneys of damage suits for in loading, delay in shipping and delay in unloading.

Stockholders Must Pay Up.

Medford-Stockholders in the Med ford & Crater Lake railway will be served with legal notices to pay for or relinquish possession of large blocks of H. B. 382, Reynolds-Pronibiting stock held by them for which the books sale of liquor within two miles of an show they have paid nothing. The demand has created a sersition, as a H. B. 384, Knowles - Permitting number of wealthy citizens who have county courts to levy tax for scalp figured in the directorate of the definet company will have to pay up or release H. B. 385, Burns-Regulating manu- their stock to the receiver. The demand has been made by the receiver, H. B. 389, Burns-Requiring state who is endeavoring to squeeze the water food and dairy commissioner to publish out of the "controlling int rest" stock.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Club, 70c; bluestem, 72c; valley, 70c, red, 68c.

Oats-No. 1 white, \$29; gray, \$28.50. Barley-Feed, \$22.50 per ton; brewng, \$23; rolled, \$23.50@24.50. Rye-\$1.45601.50 per cwt.

Corn - Whole, \$24.50; cracked,

\$22.50 per ton. Hay-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$14@15 per ton; Eastern Oregon timothy, \$17 @18; clover, \$9; cheat, \$9; grain hay, \$9@10; alfalfa, \$14.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 3216@35c per pound. Butter Fat-First grade cream, 33 160 per pound; second grade cream, 2c less

per pound. Eggs-Oregon ranch, 17@17 5c per

dozen Poultry-Average old hens, 14@15c per pound; mixed chickens, 131/2@14c; spring, fryers and broilers, 20@221/c; old roosters, 9@10c; dressed chickens,

15@16c; turkeys, live, 13@15c; tur-

keys, dressed, choice, 1834@20c; geese, Apples - Common, 75e@\$1.25 per box; choice, \$1.50@2.50. Vegetables - Turnips, \$1@1 25 per sack; carrots, \$1@1.25 per sack; beets, \$1.25@1.50 per sack; horseradish, 7@ 8c per pound; sweet potatoes, 3 1/2e per

pound; cauliflower, \$2.50 per dozen; celery, \$3.75 per crate; sprouts, 9c per pound; rhubarb, 11c per pound; asparagus, 1246@15c per pound. Onions-Oregon, 90c@\$1 per hundred. Potatoes-Oregon Burbanks, fancy,

\$1.35; No. 1 choice, \$1@1.25; common, 75c@\$1. Veal-Dressed, 514@9c per pound. Beef-Dressed bulls, 214@314c per

pound; cows, 412@51gc; country steers. 160616c. Mutton-Dressed, fancy, 81/2@c pe

pound; ordinary, 6@7c. Pork-Dressed, 6@9c per pound. Hops-81/2@11c per pound, accord

ing to quality. Wool-Eastern Oreogn average best, 13@18c, according to shrinkage; valley, choice, 27@30c per pound.

May Invoke Referendum on U of O

BIG AID TO TIMBER BARONS,

President's Proclamation Bonanza for Weyerhaeuser Syndicate.

Scattle, Wash., March 6 .- In the belief that to create more forest re- Physicians Hopeful for Recovery serves in the state of Washington would be to prevent timber on the public domain from falling into the hands of the timber and lumber barons of the counry, President Roosevelt signed a prolamation adding 4,291,000 acres of limber land to the reserves already created in the state. By so doing, however, the president gave to the Weyersacuser Timber company and to other rich corporations absolutely undisputed overeignty over some of the richest and most valuable lands in the state. That the president was uninformed when he made what is undoubtedly one of his most remarkable orders is shown ry the fact that he has placed in the hands of the timber barons a power they never dreamed of having.

The Weyerhaesser and other big tim per land owning corporations either now have the ownership of all the lands surrounding the reserves just created, or will soon have them. Under such ircumstances, the timber baron could og off up to the reserves, constructing railroads which would be paid for out I the profits of the lower country.

Under the forest reserve act the gov rnment can sell timber to those who wish to buy and who have the price. The small logger, owning no timber lands reaching to the reserves and without means of transportation of any kind, will be absolutely and effectually barred from bidding for the government timber. Only the timber baron and the logging magnate could apply to purchase.

LIKE HIS PREDECESSORS.

Senators Defend Hermann-Fulton and Meldrum Testify.

Washington, March 6 .- It developed n the trial of Binger Hermann yes terday that government officials make a practice of keeping prvate letter press opybooks and that they have all used their discretion as to what should and what should not go into their private books. It was shown that it has likewise been discretionary with officials to take their private books with them spon retirement or leave them behind, as they saw fit. Senator Teller, of Colie copied in his private letter books many letters relating to matters before his department, and, when he retired, he took the books with him and o question was ever raised as to the propriety of his action

Senator Carter, of Montana, who was and commissioner in President Harrion's time, had more rigid ideas on the private letter books that coontained let- afford some relief. ters relating to the business of his office.

CORRECT TO THE DOLLAR.

Experts' Count of Money Fails to Account for Missing \$173,000.

Chicago, March 6 .- Any possibility hat the missing \$173,000 from the ocal subtreasury might have been mislaid with the currency on hand was eliminated today, when the four experts from the United States treasury at Washington counted the last of the paper money in the vaults.

"It came out to the dollar," said Subtreasurer Boldenwick, Tomorrow count of the gold and silver in the vault will be begun.

One of the theories upon which the government authorities have worked inlustriously is the one that the money was taken from Fitzgerald's cage by some ill-advised practical joker among the eight or nine persons who had access to the department and who is now afraid to confess. It has been learned that on several previous occasions money was taken from Fitzgerald's cage as a jest and returned later, after Fitzgerald had worried sufficiently to satisfy the practical joker.

Honduras Wins Victory.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, March 6. The army of Honduras is mobilizing upon the frontier under the personal command of President Bonilla, whose arrival at the front has inspired the the evening of March 3, when General Chamorro, a Nicaraguan leader, who is serving with the Hondurans, attacked and defeated 400 Nicaraguan troops and captured 50 prisoners. The Hondurans oss was small.

Asks Czar to Build Ships in America tion here. It is feared that it will

The general declares that the American shipbuilding yards could turn out in two years as many ships as European yards could in five.

300 persons lost their lives.

Sulphur Yellow is Proper Shade.

London, March 6. - According to

ARCHIE HOLDS OWN

of President's Son.

REASSURING BULLETINS ISSUED

Notwithstanding Condition of His Son, Roosevelt Attends to Business as Usual.

Washington, March 9 .- Archie Roose- have they been so effective in diverting elt rested well last night and the at- travel this way as at present and the ending physicians are hopeful of his biggest colonist movement in the hisecovery. Dr. Aleaxnder Lambert, who tory of the Pacific Northwest is predictwas summoned from New York to take ed for the four spring and fall months will result from the wholesale withcharge of the case, has informed the of 1907 when the reduced one-way fares drawal from public entry of the addipresident that while the patient's con- are in effect. fition is an ouraging, he is not yet out f danger.

A consultation was held at the White ert, Surgeon General Rixey and Asistant Surgeons Kirby, Braisted and J. C. Pryor, of the navy. At 10:30 Dr. Lambert gave out this bulletin:

"The patient is resting comfortably. to complication has developed since s could be expected at this stage of the ping for years. An earlier bulletin issued by Secre-

s out of danger. Friday cabinet meeting was held.

HARRIMAN TO HELP HILL.

Suggestion of Interstate Commerce Commissioner Lane.

Washington, March 9.-Lumbermen n the Paget Sound region have complained to the Interstate Commerce ommission that they have been unorado, who was secretary of the interior able since January 20 to obtain transinder President Arthur, testified that portation of their products to Eastern points because of the stated inability of he Great Northern and Northern Paific railroads to handle the traffic. Commissioner Lane, of the Interstate Commerce commission, has received etters from lumbermen west of the Cascade mountains, saying that it is impossible for them to get their products to Missouri river points and asksubject, and left behind him all his ing whether the commission cannot

Mr. Lane has suggested that they an make a formal complaint to the commission, requesting it to grant them a through route from the Puget Sound region via Portland, Or., over the Northern Pacific railroad and thence via the Oregon Short Line and the Union Pacific to Missouri river

The Great Northern and the Northrn Pacific admit that they cannot carry more than one-third of the lumber that is offered, but heretofore they have refused to permit the Oregon Short Line or the Union Pacific to make a through route or a joint rate with them. It is expected that the lumbermen will act on the suggestion of Mr.

WILL RAISE COMMODITY RATES.

Western Railroad Men to Agree on General Advance.

Chicago, March 9 .- Following the example of Eastern railroads, Western lines are preparing to make increases modities. A call has been issued for a pecial meeting of the Western trunk line committee, to be held Monday, the advisability of changing commodity

rates. There is declared to be no doubt that the traffic men are preparing to make over the commodity rates wherever it is thought possible to do so. As these troops with enthusiasm for a series of are always much lower than the class operations against Nicaragua. The mics and are created for the purpose first fighting since February 18 occurred of granting concessions, their abolition necessarily raises the tariffs.

Confirms Bribery Story.

Honolulu, March 9 .- The opinion of Attorney General Bonaparte to the effect that assisted immigration is illegal has caused the greatest consterna-St. Petersburg, March 6.-General cause the loss of hundreds of thousands Batyanoff, formerly an officer in the of dollars involved in the charters of Far Eastern waters at the earliest pos- European immigration into Hawaii. A that the projected warships be built in of Immigration will be called to conviews to President Roosevelt.

Consternation in Hawaii.

London, March 9 .- The Madrid correspondent of the Telegraph says that, People Flee from Moving Mountain, as the result of much inquiry, he can Naples, March 6 .- The mountain in confirm all the accounts given by the e province of Polenz, above Mont - Havana Diario de la Marina of the albeen slipping down into the valley, ate to declare war on Spain. He asserts was at least \$6,000,000.

Raise Freight Rates on Coal.

Chicago, March 9 .- The coal carry-Oraper's Record, sulphur yellow, which ing roads of llinois have decided to inincreased rates will take effect April 1. win sands.

RAILWAYS GIVE AID

Colonist Rates Promote the Upbuilding of Northwestern States.

Low one-way colonist rates to the Northwest are helping largely in set- Timbermen Declare Forest Withtling up the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. These reduced fares are perhaps the greatest factor in inducing immigration outside of the publicity work of the various chambers of DOOR LOCKED ON EMPTY STABLE commerce of these states. The railroads are working hand in hand with the commercial bodies everywhere in the Pacific Northwest to swell the number of settlers in this territory

Colonist rates are not new in Western railroading, but at no time previously

ment is due to the better advertising direction of President Roosevelt. Logand exploitation methods of commercial gers, timbermen and lumber mill oper-House. It was attended by Dr. Lam- bodies and railroads and to the growing lators, however, are very generally density of population in the East, where agreed on one important fact, and that many are able to find more congenial, is that any proceedings that may now surroundings by moving away to a part be taken towards protecting the timber surroundings by moving away to a part of the country where there is more el- lands of the state from further depredabow room, where climate is more equa-ble the year around and where land is will be just about as effective as to hursday, and his condition is as good cheaper and less worn by repeated crop- place the lock on the stable door after

constant "trek" westward which is a timber growth of the state is concerned. ary Loeb also was of a reassuring na- significant movement in the history of s "Practically every acre of merchantathe American continent and which ble timber land not already included It was stated at the White House dates from the days of the California within the forest reserves previous to hat Dr. Lambert will not leave Wash- argonauts of '49. By prairie schooner the president's wholesale order was acington until he is satisfied that Archie and by ship the ploneers came to settle quired by timber land speculators or a vast wilderness. Since the transcon- private inidviduals as long as two years Notwithstanding the serious condi- tinental railroads have been built, the ago," said a local timber land dealer. ion of his son the president was in his second generation has found an easier office transacting business at the usual mode of seeking out the great West but and lumbering industries will suffer yesterday morning, and the usual the movement has by no means ended any serious setback on account of the before.

HITS ROCK OFF EUREKA.

Steamer Oakland Another Victim to Humboldt Bar.

rocks of the south jetty. For almost and to market. an hour the Oakland remained on the rocks, and the bar tug Ranger was called to her assistnace by the lifesaving lands and in doing anything else that

When the tug reached the Oakland, Captain Krager, of the Oakland, re- the Inman-Poulsen company. "Too fused aid. A big wave washed the much of these lands has already been Oakland from her perilous position, gobbled up by timber land speculators, but also tore off her rudder. For sev- and it is time that further speculation eral hours she drifted helplessly and along this line was stopped. periously near the rocks. The lifeboat, commanded by Captain Hennig, put lands," said John Pearson, of the

distress signals and once more the tug be practically put out of business." Ranger went to her assistance, towing her this time into the bay, where she was beached in a badly leaking condition. There are several large holes in

The Oakland went on the rocks about 1,000 feet from the wrecked Co-Several attempts have been rona. made to reach the Corona by the Humwere futile. One trip the lifeboat barely escaped destruction on the rights. rocks on the north jetty.

DAKOTA ON ROCKS.

Big Hill Liner Strikes in Bay of Tokio states could not suppress lotteries, so

and May be Lost. Yokohoma, March 5. - The Great Northern steamship Dakota went ashore in the bay of Tokio last night. All passengers are safe and the agents in freight rates by changes in the com- of the vessel are hopeful of saving her. The Dakota struck on a rock off Shi-

rahama, a village between Mojima and Sunosaki, shortly after 6 o'clock. It and it is said the purpose is to consider is thought that the Sunosaki light was mistaken for the Jogashima light. The vessel sustained much damage and sprung a heavy leak.

Agents of the steamship, who were sent to Omimard to arrange for the salvage, are returning this afternoon with passengers and mails and details of the accident The steamer Dakota is making water

freely and it is feared that the floating

Seattle Striving for It.

will be difficult.

Washington, March 5 .- Seattle is Agricultural department. Senator Piles who accompanied him to Washington. has been appealed to by the chamber Schmitz declined to talk to any of the navy, is trying to persuade the emperor the steamers Heliopolis and Kumeric, of commerce and is exerting his efforts newspaper reporters, saying he would that Russia should have a squadron in besides defeating the effort to introduce in behalf of his home city. Meanwhile issue a statement on the whole Japanese Senator Bourne, supported by the situation. In response to a question as sible moment, and is recommending special meeting of the Territorial Board Portland chamber of commerce, is in- to whether he would be a candidate to sisting that the laboratory be located succeed himself, he declared that he the United States and not in Europe. sider the subject and will will cable its in Portland. It is probable the contest will not be closed for some little he would not be driven out.

Over 5,000 Are Homeless.

Naples, March 5.—The mountain in the province of Potenza, near Monte- here from the vicinity of the Salton sea murro, which is slipping into the val- state that yesterday's storm produced ley, began again this morning to move, high waves on the inland sea, causing a nurro, which for two cays past has leged bribery of the United States sen- after having remained quiet since Sat- portion of the railroad company's tracks urday night. The roaring of the aval- to be submerged and entailing some seems to be moving much more slowly. that official proofs of the story are now anches was heard for a considerable damage. Trains were delayed yester-The flight of the inhabitants, however, in the national archives at Havana, distance. Trees were uprooted and the day, but were moving again today and continues, fearing a repetition of the and he says further that the amounts whole country was devastated. Five the damage had been repaired. The terrible earthquake of 1857, in which paid to the intermediaries in the plot thousand persons are homeless. It is storm had entirely subsided and the sea feared that the whole village will be is quiet again. covered over.

On Sands in Dover Strait.

the popular shade this year for both coal mined in this state and in Indiana which sailed from Antwerp, on Satur-

LAND MOSTLY TAKEN

drawals Come Too Late.

Others Defend President's Policy and Say Action Will Stop Further Timber Speculation.

Portland, March 7 .- Opinions vary as to the probable effect on the timber and lumber industry of the state that tional 4,051,000 acres that have been The growth of the westward move- added to existing forest reserves by the the mare has been stolen, insofar as These conditions contribute to the furnishing protection to the present

There is no prospect that the logging

and is on in greater volume than ever enlarged forest reserves. Mr. Mann, of the firm of Mann & Montgomery, however, fears that one evil will result to the logging industry. He says it is true individuals are placed on an equal footing with corporations and larger interests in purchasing from the government timber that is located on lands Eureka, Cal., March 5 .- Humboldt within the reserves, but he says the bar claimed another victim today when difficulty will be experienced by the the steamer Oakland, in an attempt to smaller dealer in getting the timber so reach the inside entrance, ran on the purchased off of the government land "I believe President Roosevelt did

will tend to protect the timber interests of the state," said Mr. Poulsen, of

exactly right in withdrawing these

Western Timber company, "will only At this time the Oakland displayed hurt the timber speculator, who will

WHAT NATION DOES.

Puts Stop to Many Evils States Cannot Control.

New York, March 7 .- Senator Beveridge, addressing the Indiana association at a banquet here tonight, made a boldt bay lifesaving station, but all vigorous defense of a central government as against the doctrine of states

"The states," he said, "could not make internal improvements, so the nation made them; the states could not prevent the scattering of obscene literature, so the nation did it; the the United States did it; the states could not end the poisoning of the people by adulterated food, so the nation is ending it: the states could not compel the sanitation of packing houses, the inspection of meats, so the nation is compelling it; the states

could not preserve the country's forests, so the nation is preserving them. "The constitution is our 'ordinance of national life,' and not the articles of our national death. It was meant to free the hands of the American people and not to shackle them. Marshall so interpreted it in the courts; Lincoln so interp....ted it in the council chamber.

Grant so interpreted it in the battle-

field. And today Roosevelt is follow-

ing in their footsteps and thus obeying

the will of the American people."

Mayor Schmitz is Home. San Francisco, March 7. - Mayor Schmitz arrived in the city at 2:15 this making a hard fight to secure the gov- afternoon on the belated Coast Limited ernment pure food laboratory soon to train at Los Angeles. With him were be established in the Northwest by the the members of the board of education, "would stand by his guns," and that

Salton Sea Damages Track.

Los Angeles, March 7 .- Advices at the Southern Pacific's general offices

Light-hour Day for Employes.

Sacramento, March 7 .- The assembly London, March 5 .- The Red Star line this afternoon passed and sent to the already has a vogue in Paris, will be crease the rates 10 cents a ton on all steamer Vaderland, Captain Ehoff, governor a bill providing an eight-hour day for conductors and motormen and