

RESUME OF WORK OF LEGISLATURE

Session of 1913 Places 377
Laws on Statute Books

THIRTY VETOES OVERRIDDEN

Workmen's Compensation — Good Roads Laws—Agricultural Extension Work—Widows' Pensions—Minimum Wage for Women and Minors—Survey of State Resources—Investigation of Cello Power Project.

The following is a list of the important measures which will become laws:

Important Bills of the 1913 Session Passed Over the Veto.

S. B. 6—Requiring local agents of railway companies to report accurately the time of arrival of trains.

S. B. 43—Creating a livestock sanitary board and appropriating \$50,000 therefor.

S. B. 127—Prohibits the auditing by the secretary of state of claims of indebtedness against funds the appropriation for which has been exhausted.

S. B. 128—Creates an emergency board to deal with deficiencies necessitated under the provisions of the preceding bill.

S. B. 151—Providing for the creation and organization of new counties.

H. B. 148—Providing for the drainage and disposition of swamp lands in the southeastern part of the state.

H. B. 119—Amending the law requiring road supervisors to keep weeds from county roads by imposing such duty on the owners of property.

Important Bills of the Present Session Passed Over the Veto.

Numerous bills increasing salaries in counties.

H. B. 167—Repealing the initiative law closing Rogue river to commercial fishing.

S. B. 283—Providing for a detail survey and investigation of the Columbia river power project near The Dalles, with an appropriation of \$15,000.

H. B. 628—The general appropriation bill, aggregating \$1,331,216.90.

Important Bills Signed and Filed or Merely Filed by the Governor.

H. B. 16—Relating to ballot titles on measures referred to the people.

H. B. 17—Repealing sections 3441 and 3442, relating to terms of office of the secretary of state, state treasurer, printer and supreme judges.

H. B. 41—Abolishing office of state land agent.

H. B. 24—Limiting indebtedness for irrigation districts.

H. B. 91—Amends sections 513 relative to maintenance and custody of children affected by divorce.

H. B. 34—Making 100 pounds the standard weight for a sack of potatoes.

H. B. 104—Relating to milk inspectors.

H. B. 130—Authorizing school districts of 20,000 population to establish trade schools for dependent girls.

H. B. 169—Widows' pension bill.

H. B. 31—Increasing salaries of all circuit judges to \$4000 a year.

H. B. 79—Relating to the inspection of railroad track scales.

H. B. 173—Providing for the suspension and investigation of the interstate schedules of railroads before same become effective.

H. B. 69—Providing for sterilization of habitual criminals and moral perverts.

H. B. 185—Repealing sections relating to road poll tax.

H. B. 160—Protecting co-operative associations in the use of the terms co-operative.

H. B. 243—Relating to the sale of commercial foodstuffs.

H. B. 143—Regulating the business of commission merchants.

H. B. 210—Authorizing county courts to establish assessment road districts.

H. B. 319—Making county judges ex officio fire wardens.

H. B. 209—Creating a state board of accountancy.

H. B. 258—Consenting to the purchase of the locks and canal at Oregon City.

H. B. 433—Creating the state board of control.

H. B. 78—Makes it a crime to threaten or advocate the commission of a felony, the penalty running from a \$50 fine to three years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. Aimed especially at persons threatening others' lives and soap-box orators.

H. B. 73—Appropriates \$50,000 for detailed survey of the water resources of the state.

S. B. 117—Prohibits officers, directors and stockholders of a bank from receiving a percentage or profit of any kind or gift for inducing such bank to make a loan.

H. B. 278—Relieving those authorized to perform marriages of the necessity of filing evidence of such fact in more than one county of the state.

H. B. 123—Known as the "loan shark bill," prohibits higher rate than 3 per cent as interest on small sums loaned workmen and others in unfortunate circumstances.

H. B. 27—This is the workmen's compensation act, for which an appropriation of \$50,000 is made. It has the elective feature, which is recognized as its main weakness, but a compulsory feature, according to the best authorities, would be unconstitutional. By the operation of this act it is estimated that from 29 to 30 per cent of the damage suits due to personal injury will be eliminated.

H. B. 28—Declaring policy of state as to wage-workers and limiting the hours of certain workmen to 10 hours.

H. B. 610—For maintenance of East Oregon asylum; appropriates \$284,329.80.

H. B. 102—Giving cities and towns power over public parks.

H. B. 110—To prevent spread of tuberculosis.

H. B. 106—Relating to misbranding articles of food.

H. B. 177—Columbia southern project appropriation of \$450,000.

H. B. 306—Regulating sale of condensed milk.

H. B. 379—For prompt payment of jurors and witnesses.

S. B. 41—Amendments relating to roads or gateways for lands not reached by conventional roadways.

S. B. 59—Regulating tare for the weight of sacks in the sale of grain.

S. B. 10—Providing free meeting places for G. A. R. posts.

S. B. 71—Amendment relative to the transportation of livestock by railroads.

S. B. 59—Creating a right of action against any person who gives or sells liquor to an habitual drunkard or an intoxicated person.

S. B. 159—Amending section 3441 relative to the time of meeting of pres-

Farrell, Held as Bomb Slayer, And Alleged "Death Factory"



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CONFESSING himself to be a bomb slayer and then repudiating his confession, John Paul Farrell, an ex-convict, was held without bail recently in New York city, charged with blowing up Mrs. Madeline Herrens, wife of the superintendent of an apartment house where he was assistant janitor. He admitted, then denied, that he also blew up Mrs. Grace Walker in New York a year ago and sent a bomb to Judge Otto Rosensky. The police found his workshop in the apartment house a veritable death factory, as shown in the illustration. It was a conglomeration of springs, boxes, wheels, bottles, lead pipe, dishes, boards, old iron, nails, screws and whatnot.

Identical elections.

S. B. 102—Protecting sub-contractors, material men and laborers and declaring eight hours to be a day's work.

S. B. 77—Minimum wage bill for women and minors; appropriates \$3,500.

S. B. 47—Requiring electric head-lights on locomotive engines.

S. B. 52—Declaring county roads in towns and cities to be streets.

S. B. 154—Fixing commencement of the term of office of the governor.

S. B. 24—Requiring goat and kid meat to be labeled.

S. B. 35—Making Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday and Columbus day legal holidays.

S. B. 232—To provide for support of Ashland normal school.

S. B. 178—Regulating the administering of anesthetics.

S. B. 131—Fixing salary of governor's secretary at \$3000.

H. B. 147—To secure interest on county money and place safeguards around deposits.

H. B. 65—To regulate railroad and highway crossings.

H. B. 249—Fixing standard of needs.

H. B. 269—Relating to display of goods, wares and merchandise.

H. B. 304—Authorizing cities to operate water works.

H. B. 328—Providing for state budget.

H. B. 367—Relating to damages in opening roads.

H. B. 419—Making state insurance commissioner state and county auditor.

H. B. 482—Fixing the date for the general election.

S. B. 694—Prohibiting circulation of false reports regarding banks.

H. B. 615—Appropriation for deaf mutes school of \$30,000.

H. B. 616—Appropriation for feeble-minded school of \$202,343.31.

H. B. 617—Appropriation for blind school of \$37,345.

H. B. 625—Making appropriations for Soldiers' home and state fair of \$60,500.

H. B. 630—Making appropriation for state penitentiary of \$216,000.

S. B. 149—Relating to publication of delinquent tax list.

S. B. 196—Relating to condemning for county roads.

S. B. 235—Limiting time for foreclosing mortgages.

S. B. 236—Making uniform warehouse receipts.

S. B. 353—Prescribing duties of parents in regard to school census.

S. B. 336—Relating to special taxes for roads and highways.

H. B. 205 — Creating bureau of mines and geology and appropriating \$40,000.

H. B. 265—Creating county sealer of weights and measures.

H. B. 278—Making of \$80,000 appropriation for provision for state fair grounds.

H. B. 375—Making appropriation of \$20,000 for salmon hatcheries.

H. B. 447—Providing for taking up estrays.

H. B. 560—Amending law for determining heirs for estate.

H. B. 174—Appropriating \$2000 for Yamhill walnut experiment station.

H. B. 211—Providing for use of voting machines.

Sub. H. B. 300—To create state highway commission.

H. B. 422—To provide for state printing board.

Sub. H. B. 434—Blue sky law.

H. B. 449—Providing for county attorneys.

H. B. 608—Relating to incorporation of cities and towns.

H. B. 634—Providing for assessment of damages in laying out roads.

H. B. 604—Interstate bridge bill.

H. B. 480—Authorizing purchase of site for fair grounds.

H. B. 497—For maintenance of University of Oregon, \$100,000.

Sub. H. B. 531—For levying tax for research in agricultural problems.

H. B. 614—Levying tax for maintenance of O. A. C.

H. B. 428—County fair millage bill.

H. B. 461—For collection of tax on personal property.

S. B. 76—Appropriation for board of inspectors of child labor, \$5000.

S. B. 76—Relating to furnishing liquor to inmates of institutions.

S. B. 136—To establish industrial home for girls, \$50,000.

S. B. 123—Regulating a business under assumed name.

S. B. 106—To permit officers to ride on any car or train.

S. B. 298—Making it a misdemeanor to deface state board of health notices.

S. B. 129—Increasing number of

A BADLY ABUSED WORD.

Many Base Uses to Which "Infinitely" is Put Nowadays.

What is happening to the word "infinitely"? It used to have great and rare associations and serve great needs. Now I meet it everywhere and with every possible application. One bonnet is infinitely more beautiful than another, one brand of wine infinitely preferable to the next. He has an infinite desire to see her; she would infinitely prefer a hobble skirt to one with gores. One novel is infinitely superior to its predecessor; a character in it infinitely prefers game to domestic fowl. There is no association too trivial for it, no use too petty. Our books and our newspapers alike bristle with misused "infinites." The word, like Laurence Sterne and Lord Byron, has become a social literary success, and no worse fate can befall a great author or a great word. It is taken up by the fashion papers and by society journals, and this season's styles are usually infinitely prettier than the last.

Infinitely pretty! Not only careless journalistic folk who like to produce an emphatic effect at any cost—are guilty. My learned friends put it to common use. So do I when I forget. We are infinitely obliged nowadays to one who gives us a lift of a few blocks and infinitely grateful for our Christmas presents. Our greatest and best authors vie with one another in bringing this great word down from its high estate, and it is only a few days since I heard a most fastidious man of letters lecturing in Boston say that the Sunday supplements would be infinitely more diverting if something—I forget what—were different. The robin's note in "Fiona Macleod" is "infinitely winsome." Even as critical a writer as Mrs. Anne Douglas Sedgwick speaks of a heroine "infinitely malleable" through love and of a fat young German musician as feeling "infinite compassion." That, to be sure, is better than Arnold Bennett's description of a woman as "infinitely stylish."—Scribner's.

ALPINE CURLING.

Almost Surgical Skill Used on the Ice to Make It Perfect.

Scotch players regard the conditions of Alpine curling as somewhat too luxurious. The ice is almost too perfect, and the tactics that proved successful on the rough ice of a Scottish pond have to be abandoned in favor of more subtle methods.

The ordinary visitor to the Alps has very little idea of the science and work which are necessary to insure a good rink, and the Scotch curler who has been accustomed to the rough ice formed by a few nights' frost is somewhat startled when he sees an army of ice-men working through the night. A rink in the Alps is a costly business. The ground is carefully leveled in the spring, and after the first fall of snow a squad of ice-men tramp the snow down as evenly as possible. The flood-stage is done in a series of elaborate stages, which can be carried out only when the sun is shining.

The secret of good ice is to go slowly. This was proved by a clever experiment. The discovery of this was due to Rudolph Bauman, perhaps the best ice-man in the Alps. He filled two wooden tubs with water, and the first froze hard in a night. The second was allowed to fill gradually, drop by drop, throughout a fortnight. The two blocks of ice were then put in the sunshine, and whereas the ice that had been formed in a single night disappeared within a week, the other block survived for three weeks.

The ice is carefully doctored every night with the skill of a first class surgeon. Small holes are trimmed and scooped out with a knife. They are then filled with finely powdered ice and sprinkled with boiling water. The result is an absolutely even surface of good ice.—London Times.

A Handy Measure.

If you have a pint jug and wish to measure off half a pint with tolerable accuracy it is useless to try and do so by guessing when the jug is half full. A better way is to tilt the jug until the contents just reach to the upper end of the bottom of the vessel and just touch the lip at the lower end of the mouth. In this way the space in the pint jug is practically cut into two equal portions, each half representing the space taken by half a pint.

Observations of the Caddie. The caddie's chastening influence on the conceit of players has numerous anecdotal examples. One of the best of these is the following:

"What sort of game does Mr. Jones play?"
"He canna play nane."
"I'm going out with him tomorrow. I suppose I shall beat him."
"Na, ye will not."—Windsor Magazine.

Wisdom.
"Do you notice that your son has really learned anything in college?"
"Yes. He has learned that my ideas are those of an old fog and that he would be false to his trust if he did not do his best to bring me to a realization of my pitiable condition."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Subtle Jab.
"This piece of lace on my dress is over fifty years old."
"It's beautiful! Did you make it yourself?"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

He Remembered.
She—You forget! When I consented to marry you I can't think where my head was.
"Le—On my shoulder, dear."
—London O-lion.

The New Clock.
Electric flashlight clocks are one of the newest things to be had in France. They are round, with a clear face, and are mounted on a stand of ivory. Jutting up like a funnel and slanting toward the face of the clock is the electric flash; the button to press is just at the end of this, so that when one desires to know the time at night one does not have to hunt for the light, nor does one have to hunt for the perhaps misplaced flash. To an invalid or a nervous person these are well worth the amount charged for them, \$4.

Caution.
"Ten," said the bride of a week.
"Jack tells me everything he knows, and I tell him everything I know."
"Indeed!" rejoined her ex-husband, who had been left at the post. "The silence when you are together must be oppressive."

Woman's World

Mrs. Ladd, Sculptor,
Novelist and Dramatist.



MRS. ANNA COLEMAN LADD.

The versatile woman is not the rare avis she was a decade or so ago. Indeed, nowadays she seems to be the rule rather than the exception. A name that is prominent in the list of women who "do" is that of Mrs. Anna Coleman Ladd. She is a sculptor of international fame, a novelist of some prominence, a dramatist and the wife not incidentally, as one might imagine, but in the very best meaning of the word, of Dr. Maynard Ladd of Boston, the well known specialist on children's diseases, and, best of all, the mother of two little Ladds (one of whom is a little lass), Vernon and Gabriella. These babies Mrs. Ladd uses frequently as models in her sculpturing, at no time more effective than in a fountain group called "Triton Babies." This work attracted much favorable attention in New York city recently when Mrs. Ladd's art work was exhibited.

Perhaps the finest thing one can say about this accomplished woman, who is, besides all these worth while things, a great social favorite in Boston's exclusive circles, is that her genius does not overshadow her normal womanhood and her fine, free femininity. A Philadelphian by birth, Mrs. Ladd has lived for many years in the court circles of Vienna, Rome and Paris as the debutante daughter of the minister to Austria. It was then that she began her art work under Jerome and other masters.

Collectors have been quick to become owners of Mrs. Ladd's work, and no place has caused more comment and discussion than a small bronze entitled "Modern Music." Its subject is a beautiful nude woman tranquilly posed with a sword across her breast. "One evening," said the fair sculptress, "I was fascinated by the bowing of a woman cellist, and as the thin, wraithlike notes floated out the thought came to me that modern music demands one's soul, one's lifeblood; hence the sword instead of the baton."

HERE'S A TITLE FOR \$125.

German Olympic Committee Offers It to All Comers.

Berlin.—People wanting a German title can get a new one for \$125.

The committee on the Olympic games in appealing for funds states that these games in Germany must be an example of the German power of organization. "We must show the visitors," says a statement, "who will flock to Germany our fatherland in its beauty, industry, economic and military might, but above all the feats of our athletic youth must bear witness to the inexhaustible springs of our national strength and vigor."

With a view to encouraging donations the committee offers the title of "Promoter of the German Imperial Committee of Olympic Games" at the price aforesaid.



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