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### **REVIEW OF WORK OF** OREGON LEGISLATURE Few of the Important Meas-

ures Have as Yet Been Introduced.

Appropriations Asked for Total \$425,-000-Rural Credits Bill Causes Con Bill on Way-No Change in Tax Notice Law-Woman Introduces Measure.

Salem .- The legislature began the third week of the session with all the big constructive legislation yet to receive attention. In fact, aside from Representative Anderson's measure to make effective the "bone dry" constitutional amendment adopted at the November election only one or two other bills of any great importance to the state at large had been introduced. When the legislature adjourned last Friday in order to permit members to visit the agricultural college at Corvallis Saturday, one-third of the 40iay limit which the law sets on the session had expired and leaders appreciate that it will be necessary to get down to business this week if the usual rush is to be avoided during the closing days of the session. During the second week of the ses

sion the volume of bills introduced was larger than during the first week and if the bills dropped into the legislative hopper continue at the present rate the proposed legislation will be almost as great as it was two years ago. The senate adjourned with 119 bills on the calendar, compared with 98 at the same time in 1915 and the to drunkenness house had 176 compared with 206. Four measures passed both houses,

two of which received the signature more bills to the senate. First Bill Signed is for Expenses.

The first bill to pass both houses and receive the signature of the governor was an appropriation of \$25,000 to defray the expenses of the legislature itself. This is only a starter and several more bills relating to the expenses are likely to follow. The total expenses for the 1915 session ran up to \$68,416.03 and it is hoped the expenses of the present session will keep within that figure. Appropriations aggregating \$424, 787.50 have been introduced. The budget of the state game and fish commission came in with an addition of

in excess of the 6 per cent limitation storm center of contention. amendment when it convened it finds One point urged against the measure

The departments consolidated would be the fair directors, live stock sani- Bulwer Lytton in the Riviera toward tary board, stallion registration board, the end of the fifties. He was then, board of horticulture, dairy and food she says in her autobiography, "past his first youth; his fame was at its zenith. He seemed to me antedllucommissioner and deputy sealer of weights and measures.

vian, with his long dyed curls and his The new department would be dividold fashioned dress. He dressed exacted into five divisions-live stock, hor iy in the fashion of the twentles, with ticulture, agriculture, fairs, grain and long coats reaching to the ankles, knee hay and dairies and pure food. A com-missioner would head the department Also he appeared always with a young and a director manage each division. lady who adored him and who was

followed by a manservant carrying a Hearing on "Bone Dry" Bill. harp. She sat at his feet and appeared, The "bone dry" bill introduced in troversy-Consolidation of State De- the house last week by Representative long flowing curls, called Anglaises. as he did, in the costume of 1830, with partments on Program-"Bone Dry" Anderson started on its way through He read aloud from his own works, the legislative mill Monday evening and in especially poetic passages his when the joint senate and house com- 'Alice' accompanied him with arpeggios mittee on alcoholic traffic gave wholeon the harp." sale grocers, food manufacturers and

> other interested parties an opportun ity to be heard on the provisions reg-In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon ulating the use of alcohol. for the County of Coos

As drafted the measure prohibits Cuthbert Peart, Plaintiff, the importation of liquor into the state by any person by any means for any

John Peart, Will Peart, Art Peart and W. L. Kistpurpose other than medicinal, scienner, Partners, doing busi- (SUMMONS tific or sacramental. It carries an ness under the Firm name and style of, -Peart Broemergency clause designed to make it effective immediately upon its pasthers and Company, Defendants. sage and as soon thereafter as the governor has signed the bill. The bill does not contain the "search and

selzure" clause, which has been so much talked of during the last few months Would Punish Drunken Chauffeurs. Without a dissenting vote the sen-

ate passed the bill which makes it a crime for a person to drive a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor; prescribes a penitentiary sen-liquor; prescribes a penitentiary sen-intoxicated, drives an auto in a care-less or negligent manner, and causes the death or serious injury of another person; prescribes a fine of \$10 a day for any person who shall knowingly employ as chauffeur a person addicted property and the personal property attached

Tax Notice Via Postcard Is Lost. The bill to abolish publication of delinguent tax notices and substitute a of the governor. The senate sent six- system of postal card notices was unteen other bills over to the house for animously disapproved by the senate action and the house sent twenty-two committee on assessment and taxa tion following a public hearing at which the dangers of the measure

were vividly brought out. It was the feeling of the committee that even in this Multnomah county measure it would not be wise to adop the postcard system. Informal discus sion among the committee members revealed the decided opinion that a postcard system of notices is so in adequate, and involves such danger to titles, that some provision ought to be made for publication of the delin-

quent tax list. Contention Over Care of Dependents The Bowman bill providing for the care and control of delinquent and · \$89,600 and miscellaneous claims fective children went back to commitwhich have been filed make a grand tee for further consideration after it total of \$520,975.56 which has been had come on third reading for final asked of the legislature during the passage. Since it came back into the first two weeks. Inasmuch as the leg. house from the committee on health islature faced a budget of \$715,382.09 and public morals, it has become a

itself at the close of the second week ure as introduced and favored by the with a total sum of \$1,194,830.15 which committee, is that while it withdraws sectarian institution:

## The High School Herald

Edited by Students of Coquille High School Herald's Special News Service

**Eighth Grade Diplomas** 

**Merely Mentioned** 

The board of eighth grade examiners (Herald's Special C. C. News Service) nished grading the manuscripts last The result of the fourth grade A and riday and one hundred diplomas for B class Arithmetic contest was decided raduation from the common school by Arthur McAdams who out-figured ourse was granted, while a large num- the rest and won the victory for the A er of pupils failed in only one or two class. The same classes also had a ubjects. These latter are conditioned spelling match of which the A class and diplomas will be granted to them were again the victors.

une examination. The names and ates are as follows: Pleasant View-Esther Barklow, Ber-

ie James, Elvin Barklow, Perna Bark-Myrtle Point-Annie Short, Lottie

Brawn, Muriel Pike, Edna Johnson, Mary Train, Grace Knight. Coquille-Everett Briner John C.

Oerding, Chrystal Lafferty, Paul Johnon, Eric Plep, Kirk Shelley, Ida F. pected. Oerding, Nadine F. Schow, Marjorie

Hazard, Fred Harlocker. Marshfield-Irene Brainerd, Alvie eighth B class.

omery, Archibald Ekblad.

Randelph-Dorothy Ownboy.

Powers-Littian Morris, Cornelius

Parkersburg-Le | a n d McGilvery,

Fishtrap-Jeffie Beckham.

Excelsior-Minnie Finley.

Grant, Katherine Barry, Bernice Patchett, De Witte Lash, Stella Haglund, OREGON:-You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint Raymond McKeown, Lolla Blanche A class.

filed against you in the above entitled action, on or before the last day of the time prescribed in the order for publication of this summons, which pre-scribed time is six weeks, the last day of which time is Tuesday the 20th day

Eastsid -Raymond Whitty, Wilhelmina Byerley, Elvira Olson, Harriet Pullen, Bessie Dixon, Harold Chapman Bandon-Donald B. Henry, Wayne Young, Marjorie Lorenz, Merrill Hickng, Martha Runde, Randolph Johnson,

For judgment against you for the um of \$350.84, together with his costs Lawson, Blanche Stolz, Alice Holbrook,

herein. Service of this summons is made by publication in pursuance of an order made by the Hon. James Watson, County Judge of the County Court of the County of Coos for the State of Oregon, dated the 6th day of January, 1917, directing the publication thereof in the Coquille Heraid, a newspaper of general circulation printed and publish-Roy-Fred A. Weimer. onley. Roland-Frances L. Haves West Norway Claire Keitner, Norway-Fannie Pearl Ray, general circulation printed and publish-ed at Coquille, Coos County, Oregon, once a week for a period of six conse-Herm nn-Florence M. Robinson Prosper-Alvin F. Neely, Arthur, cutive weeks, commencing on the 9th day of January, 1917. and ending on the 20th day of February, 1917. C. R. BARROW, Attorney for Plaintiff, Residing at Coquille, Oregon. 1-9-7! ederson, Gertrude Butler Bancroft-Nina Wood, Ada Warner Flagstaff-Kenneth Rust, Ray Mont-

Bulwer Lytton and His Chorus

SUMMONS

The Princess von Racowitsa met

Sheriff's Sale of Real Property on Foreclosure NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of an execution duly issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Coos and dated on the 14th day of November, 1916, upon a judgment and decree duly rendered, entered of record and docket-d in and by said Court on the 30th day tarr, John Friggs, Lyle Stewart, Chas. Davis, Hazel Coffin.

rendered, entered of record and docket-ed in and by said Court on the 30th day of October, 1916, in a certain suit then in said Court pending, wherein William Norris was plaintiff and Florence A. Barton, J. S. Barton, her husband, C. F. McKnight, E. D. Sperry, and Geo. A. Robinson, were defendants in favor of plaintiff and against said defendants by which execution I am commanded to which execution I am commanded t by which execution 1 am commanded to sell the property in said execution and hereinafter described to pay the sum due the plaintiff of \$1108.00 with inter-est. Attorney fee of \$100.00, Taxes paid the plaintiff on suid promises \$55 \$7 and by plaintiff on said premises \$55.87 and costs and disbursements taxed at \$23.90, and to pay the sum due the defendant, Geo. A. Robinson, of \$259.20 with in-

t they pass in those subjects at the

Blue ribbon pupils who were neither absent nor tardy last semester were: some districts of the successful candi-First grade-Ray Wilson, Helen Beckett, Everett Seeley, Ruby Westgate.

Second grade-Oliver Weekley, Andrew Wilson, Flossy Gilpin, Dora Thornton, Loretta Wilson, Gladys Stone, Alta

Beckett, Clara Clausnitzer. Third grade-Raymond Odin, Tommy Toats. Seven new pupils have entered the first grade and several others are ex-

Alice Barker and Audrey Treichler passed from the seventh B class to the

Alberta Kirshman was promoted from the sixth A class to the seventh

Copple, Walter Cyril Baker, Fred H. The seventh grade were entertained Rehfeld, Maude Wilson, Jo Thom, at the home of Levi Wilson last Friday Kathryn Nicholson, Edith Naomi Dan- evening. They played games and had ice cream and cake for refreshment.

Promotions

Sixth grade A class, 14 enrolled, 12 promoted. B class, 21 enrolled, 21 pro-Juanita Button, Pluma Shumate, Elma moted.

Seventh grade, A class, 13 enrolled, Blanche Meinhardt, Roselta Flam, An- 12 promoted. B class, 16 enrolled, 13 ita Barklow, Estelle Barrows, Lena promoted

Devereux, Kathryn Barrows, Ethel Eighth grade A class, 13 enrolled, 11 Barre, Gladys Oakes. Therosa Button promoted. B class, 15 enrolled, 14 promoted.

Bunker H Il-Hanrah Hagquist, Alta Fourth grade, A class, 22 enrolled, 27 promoted. B class, 26 enrolled, 26 promoted.

Fifth grade, A class, 11 enrolled, 11 promoted. B class, 20 enrolled, 20 promoted.

Lectures on Mexico

At yesterday's assembly Miss Ada Newell gave a very interesting lecture on "Mexico." Miss Newell lived in Mexico about four years and the information on which she based her talk was strikingly first hand.

Enrollment 110

Clara Haga, Leah D. Mack. For the first time in the history of Arago-Gladys Myers. North Bend-Hazel Van Zile, Minnie che Coquille High school its enrollment Rencehausen, Carl Oxnevad, Ethel Ny- has passed the 100 mark. At the openrren, Faye Walker, Hobart McDaniels, ing of the second semester yesterday Elma Anderson, Jason Robertson, Er- the enrollment was 110, this including nan Bradshaw, Esther Berglund, Bes- a number of pupils who had just gradsie Hinch. uated from the eighth grade.



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t must cut out to keen within the costitutional requirements. Must Make Rural Credits Effective. One of the important tasks before the present session is to enact a law making effective the rural credits

amendment to the state constitution adopted at the last election. Senator Shanks of Wheeler county has sought to meet the situation by introducing a bill creating two new administering the rural credits fund. His bill already has become more or less of a storm center and has engendered a controversy between Senator Shanks and State Treasurer Kay. A bill representing the views of the state land board and the organizations which initiated the rural credits amendment will be ready for intro-

duction this week. An effort will be made at this session to work out an effective plan to consolidate state offices and depart. asking a speedy return of the Oregon ments. Both houses tackled the prob- troops on the border was adopted. lem last week. The senate desired to have a joint committee of both houses handle all consolidation bills, but the mously adopted by the house and senhouse rejected a senate resolution fa- ate. voring that plan; so each house will have a committee to pass upon consolidation bills.

First Consolidation Measure Loses. The first of the consolidation measures to come to a vote in either house provided for a new state board of education of three members and a paid secretary at \$1800 a year. In this board were to be combined the state board of textbook commissioners, the board of higher curricula and the board of regents, respectively, of the University of Oregon, Oregon agricultural college and state normal schools. The senate committee on education, returned unanimously a recommendation that it be indefinitely postponed.

The senate adopted the report. Creation of a state department of agriculture under which would be consolidated several state boards and officers now operating separately is provided in a measure introduced into the state house of representatives by Representative Vernon A. Forbes of

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state aid from which now handle these children, it makes no money provision for their care under state supervision. Woman Member Offers Bill.

Woman Member Offers Bill. Mrs. Thompson, the only woman member, introduced her first bill, a measure which would compel the com-mitment of patients to the institution for the feeble minded. Any county for the feeble minded. Any county judge may, under this measure, cause est of the said defendants, Florence A offices and an expensive system of a feeble-minded child to be brought Barton and J. S. Barton, her husband a reeble-minded child to be brought before him and conduct an examina-tion. One or more competent physi-clans are to constitute the examining board. The relatives of a person adjudged feeble minded are described in said execu-tion, as follows, to wit: Pariming of board. The relatives of a person adjudged feeble minded can have the privilege of appealing. Other states have similar laws. Legislative Brevities.

Service on jurors by registered mail is provided for by a house bill, intro duced by Stafrin, of Polk.

A memorial to President Wilson land of William Kistner as now estab-lished; thence East 100 feet; thence North 680 feet, more or less, to the South boundary of said extension of Spurgeon Street; thence West 100 feet along the South boundary of said ex-Resolutions of sympathy over the death of Admiral Dewey were unani-

tension of Spurgeon Street to the place of beginning, containing 1.56 acres of land, more or less. A bill for the repeal of the mothers' pension act of 1913 was introduced in Said sale being made subject to re-demption in the manner provided by the house by W. Al. Jones of Marion

Dated this 8th day of January, 1917. W. W. GAGE, A bill to prevent Japanese from Sheriff of Coos County, Oregon. 1-9-5t owning or controlling property within the state of Oregon was introduced in the senate by Senator Wilbur of Hood Notice of Final Settlement River county.

Notice of final Settlement Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned did on the 12th day of Jan-uary, 1917, file in the County Court for Coos County, Oregon, her final account in the matter of the administration of the estate of Isaac N. DeLong, deceas-ed, and that said Court has set Monday, the 19th day of February 1917, as the day and the County Court room in the County Court house at the City of Co-guille, Coos County, Oregon, as the Every man has a right to work, says Representative Laurgaard, who introduced a joint resolution in the house proposing an amendment to the constitution which will grant state employment to all unemployed who have been residents of Oregon for a period of five years.

the regular legal interest rate from 6

With but one opposing vote the sen-ate took a crack at high interest rates inal account and the settlement of said which prevail in many of the central and eastern Oregon counties by pass

estate. Dated this 12th day of January, 1917. ANNIE DELONG. ing Senator Pierce's bill reducing the Administratrix of the Estate of Isaac DeLong. 1-16-5tp legal contract interest rate from 10 to N. DeLong. 8 per cent per annum, and reducing

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"In the course of a conversation with Chamberlain Medicine Co.'s representative today, we had occasion to discuss in a general way the merits of discuss in a general way the merits of their different preparations. At his suggestion I take pleasure in express-ing my estimation of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I have a family of six children and have used this remedy in my home for years. I consider it the ONLY cough remedy on the market, as I have tried nearly all kinds."—Earl C. Ross, Publisher Hamilton County Perublican-News, Syracuse, Kan.