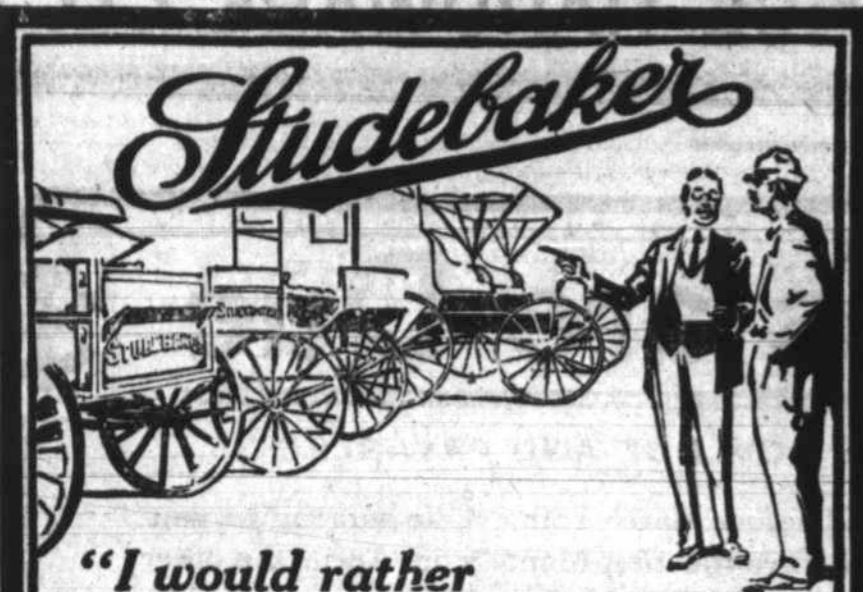




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## RESUME OF WORK OF LEGISLATURE

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 Pro-  
ject.

Salem.—The labors of the legisla-  
tive assembly of 1913 have added 377  
new laws to the Oregon codes. Of  
the new laws 10 are due to the pas-  
sage of bills of the 1911 session and  
30 of the recent session over the veto  
of the governor, including the general  
appropriation bill, while 337 were either  
approved by the governor or filed  
without his signature.

Three features marked the final ses-  
sion of the legislative assembly prior  
to sine die adjournment. One was the  
case with which bills were passed over  
the veto whenever desired; another  
the consideration of vetoed measures  
on their merits, and the third the  
speed shown in the transaction of busi-  
ness.

Unquestionably many of the meas-  
ures passed were of first importance,  
the list including the workmen's com-  
pensation act, good roads legislation,  
the agricultural college extension  
work bill, the minimum wage measure  
for women and minors, the widows'  
pension bill, laws affecting judicial  
procedure and the appropriations for  
the Panama-Pacific Exposition, the Co-  
lumbia Southern irrigation project, de-  
tail survey of state resources and in-  
vestigation of water power at Cello.

Bill Opening Rogue River Passed  
Abbott's printing measure was de-  
cisively defeated, but the bill opening  
Rogue river passed easily.  
The bill abolishing the office of  
State Printing Expert Harris was not  
sent to the governor after temporary  
adjournment.

Just before final adjournment, when  
the bill finally reached West he vetoed  
it, making no report of the veto  
until after the legislature had adjourned.

As regards bills increasing salaries  
in counties, one argument sufficed to  
cause passage over the vetoes—that in  
every case the amounts to which such  
salaries were raised were less than  
the ones given in the Gill bill, the pas-  
sage of which the governor said in  
every veto message would make such  
increases unnecessary.

A Few Measures Killed  
A few measures were killed, the  
veto being sustained, by request of  
the authors, because of amendments  
which made them worthless. Farrell,  
for instance, asked that the Morals  
Court bill veto be sustained; Joseph,  
the recall amendment; Latourette,  
the superior court measure, and Carson,  
the bill relating to judgments and de-  
crees. The arguments against the Day  
bill to investigate Cello water resour-  
ces were nullified by the showing that  
the state engineer had recommended  
an appropriation of \$50,000 and the  
governor one of \$25,000, while this  
measure called for only \$15,000.

In relation to appropriations, when  
the standing appropriations of more  
than \$1,200,000 are deducted from the  
approximately \$6,000,000 appropriation  
the total amount of drainage from the  
state treasury is reduced to a figure  
more nearly commensurate with the  
growth of the state and its institu-  
tions. There were also certain unusu-  
al features calling for large appropria-  
tions. It should be borne in mind  
also, that the legislators did not pile  
up the expenses of the taxpayers ap-  
preciably by extending the session be-  
yond regular 60-day limit, as they  
draw no salary for the additional pe-  
riod worked and had to pay their own  
expenses.

Women Important Factor  
The part played by women at this  
legislative session was remarkable.  
That the lawmakers have taken them  
into consideration as a political factor  
is shown by the consideration display-  
ed in the case of measures peculiarly  
affecting their interests. At the 1911  
session such bills as now have become  
laws were thrown into the scrap heap  
without compunction.

As a rule the investigations made  
by the legislature were perfunctory.  
Relative to killing bad bills, two are  
worthy of special mention—one which  
would have created a plumbers' trust,  
and another which would have created  
an electricians' trust. With very few  
exceptions the record of this legisla-  
ture as to so-called "hold-up meas-  
ures" is excellent.

The following is a list of the im-  
portant measures which will become  
laws:

Important Bills of the 1911 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 sani-  
tary board and appropriating \$50,000  
therefor.  
S. B. 127—Prohibits the auditing by

the secretary of state of claims of in-  
debtedness against funds the appor-  
tion for which has been exhausted.

S. B. 129—Creates an emergency  
board to deal with deficiencies neces-  
sitated under the provisions of the  
preceding bill.

S. B. 151—Providing for the crea-  
tion and organization of new counties.  
H. B. 186—Providing for the drain-  
age and disposition of swamp lands in  
the southeastern part of the state.

H. B. 119—Amending the law re-  
quiring 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 Colum-  
bia river power project near The Dalles,  
with an appropriation of \$15,000.  
H. B. 628—The general appropria-  
tion bill, aggregating \$1,231,216.90.

Important Bills Signed and Filed or  
Merely Filed by the Governor.  
H. B. 15—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 treasur-  
er, printer and supreme judge.

H. B. 41—Abolishing office of state  
land agent.  
H. B. 84—Limiting indebtedness for  
irrigation districts.

H. B. 91—Amends sections 512 rela-  
tive 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 inspec-  
tors.

H. B. 130—Authorizing school dis-  
tricts of 20,000 population to establish  
trade schools for dependent girls.  
H. B. 169—Widows' pension bill.  
H. B. 81—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 sus-  
pension and investigation of the inter-  
state schedules of railroads before  
same become effective.

H. B. 69—Providing for sterilization  
of habitual criminals and moral per-  
verts.  
H. B. 185—Repealing sections relat-  
ing 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 pur-  
chase 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 threat-  
en 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, direct-  
ors 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. 279—Relieving those author-  
ized to perform marriages of the nec-  
essity of filing evidence of such fact  
in more than one county of the state.  
H. B. 122—Known as the "loan  
shark bill," prohibits higher rate than  
3 per cent as interest on small sums  
loaned workmen and others in unfor-  
tunate circumstances.

H. B. 27—This is the workmen's  
compensation act, for which an appropria-  
tion of \$50,000 is made. It has the  
elective feature, which is recognized  
as its main weakness, but a compulso-  
ry feature, according to the best au-  
thorities, would be unconstitutional.  
By the operation of this act it is es-  
timated that from 20 to 30 per cent  
of the damage suits due to personal in-  
jury will be eliminated.

H. B. 38—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 tu-  
berculosis.

H. B. 166—Relating to misbranding  
articles of food.  
H. B. 177—Columbia southern pro-  
ject appropriation of \$450,000.

H. B. 306—Regulating sale of con-  
densed milk.  
H. B. 379—For prompt payment of  
jurors and witnesses.

S. B. 41—Amendments relating to  
roads or gateways for lands not reach-  
ed by convenient roadways.  
S. B. 34—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 rail-  
roads.

S. B. 80—Creating a right of action  
against any person who gives or sells  
liquor to an habitual drunkard or an  
intoxicated person.

S. B. 103—Amending section 3444  
relative to the time of meeting of pre-  
sidential electors.  
S. B. 108—Protecting sub-contract-  
ors, material men and laborers and de-  
claring 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. 30—Making Lincoln's birth-  
day, Washington's birthday and Co-  
lumbus day legal holidays.  
S. B. 232—To provide for support of  
Ashland normal school.  
S. B. 175—Regulating the adminis-

tration of anesthetics.  
S. B. 131—Fixing salary of gover-  
nor'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 seeds.  
H. B. 269—Relating to display of  
goods, wares and merchandise.  
H. B. 304—Authorizing cities to op-  
erate water works.

H. B. 325—Providing for state bud-  
get.  
H. B. 367—Relating to damages in  
opening roads.

H. B. 419—Making state insurance  
commissioner state and county audi-  
tor.  
H. B. 482—Fixing the date for the  
general election.

H. B. 594—Prohibiting circulation  
of false reports regarding banks.  
H. B. 615—Appropriation for deaf  
mute school of \$80,000.  
H. B. 616—Appropriation for feeble-  
minded school of \$202,243.31.

H. B. 617—Appropriation for blind  
school of \$37,233.  
H. B. 625—Making appropriations  
for Soldiers' home and state fair of  
\$50,500.

H. B. 620—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. 225—Limiting time for fore-  
closing mortgages.  
S. B. 226—Making uniform ware-  
house receipts.

S. B. 253—Prescribing duties of par-  
ents 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  
\$49,000.

H. B. 265—Creating county sealer  
of weights and measures.  
H. B. 278—Making of \$60,000 appropria-  
tion 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 deter-  
mining heirs for estate.

H. B. 174—Appropriating \$2000 for  
Yamhill walnut experiment station.  
H. B. 211—Providing for use of vot-  
ing machines.  
Sub. H. B. 360—To create state high-  
way commission.

H. B. 422—To provide for state  
printing board.  
Sub. H. B. 434—Blue sky law.  
H. B. 449—Providing for county at-  
torneys.

H. B. 508—Relating to incorporation  
of cities and towns.  
H. B. 524—Providing for assess-  
ment of damages in laying out roads.  
H. B. 604—Interstate bridge bill.

H. B. 460—Authorizing purchase of  
site for fair grounds.  
H. B. 497—For maintenance of Uni-  
versity of Oregon, \$100,000.  
Sub. H. B. 531—For levying tax for  
research in agricultural problems.

H. B. 614—Levying tax for mainte-  
nance of O. A. C.  
H. B. 428—County fair millage bill.  
H. B. 461—For collection of tax on  
personal property.

H. B. 75—Appropriation for board of  
inspectors of child labor, \$5000.  
S. B. 76—Relating to furnishing li-  
quor to inmates of institutions.  
S. B. 136—To establish industrial  
home for girls, \$50,000.

S. B. 139—Regulating a business un-  
der an assumed name.  
S. B. 166—To permit officers to  
ride on any car or train.  
S. B. 298—Making it a misdemeanor  
to deface state board of health no-  
tices.

S. B. 133—Increasing number of  
Justices of supreme court to seven.  
S. B. 204—Relating to issuance of  
special certificates to teachers.  
H. B. 113—Relating to county fruit  
inspector.

H. B. 220—To determine compensa-  
tion for crossing land.  
H. B. 404—Requiring fire drills in  
schools.  
S. B. 34—Prohibiting saloons in de-  
pot buildings.

S. B. 46—Requiring medical certifi-  
cates for marriage licenses.  
S. B. 130—Relating to testimony of  
husband and wife.  
H. B. 416—Prohibiting bulls run-  
ning at large.

H. B. 495—Naming day of primary  
election.  
H. B. 281—Appropriation for O. A.  
C., \$52,000.  
H. B. 282—Appropriation for O. A.  
C., \$107,000.

H. B. 283—Appropriation for O. A.  
C., \$60,000.  
H. B. 284—For extension work at  
U. of O., \$75,000.  
H. B. 287—For building at U. of O.,  
\$100,000.

H. B. 288—For additional funds for  
the U. of O., \$30,000.  
H. B. 289—For improvements at U.  
of O., \$100,000.  
H. B. 290—For equipment at O. A.  
C., \$60,000.

H. B. 352—Relating to local option  
law.  
H. B. 498—Relating to national com-  
mitteemen.  
H. B. 229—Relating to railroad fen-  
cing.

S. B. 114—Creating 12th judicial  
district.  
S. B. 145—Game code.  
H. B. 85—Commission to investi-  
gate European rural credits, \$2400.  
H. B. 270—Providing for demonstra-  
tion farms.

H. B. 346—For celebration of 50th  
anniversary of Battle of Gettysburg,  
\$5000.  
H. B. 537—To prevent failure to  
support wife or children.  
H. B. 609—For state insane asylum  
maintenance, \$612,853.50.

S. B. 64—Providing marking of  
packages of intoxicating liquors.  
S. B. 330—Forbidding sale of fire-  
arms.  
S. B. 334—Providing for screens for  
irrigation ditches.

H. B. 480—Giving preference to uni-  
on soldiers and sailors on public em-  
ployment.  
S. B. 84—Prohibiting sale of liquor  
outside incorporated cities and towns.  
H. B. 342—Relating to impairment  
of capital stock by banks.

H. B. 344—Relating to amount to be  
kept on hand by banks.  
H. B. 613—Relating to railroad  
schedules.

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