48, by Jackson county delegation— To cede authority in Crater lake na-

tional park to United States govern

caling free textbook law.

iolation of game laws.

203, by Davey-To enable cities of

o population to own public utilities.

149, by committee on printing—Re-aling section of 1913 statute requir-

son, by Littlefield-Prohibiting ad-

rtisements soliciting divorces. 144. by Hinkle—Fixing qualification

United States senator.

cars to four years

the state at large.

ertain legal holidays.

ion of school districts.

with clerk every Monday.

ellected to district attorney.

to regulate hours of women working

in canneries. 180, by Hawley—To amend section

4e5o, Lord's Oregon Laws, to provide that election day shall be school holl-

day only when building is used for

190, by committee on equestion-To

educe fees for teachers' state certi-

137, by Moser-To prevent discrimation in payment of salaries in pay f male and female school teachers.

26, by Hollis-To authorize tax col-

setors to cancel taxes on land sold y state and forfeited.

164, by Moser-To authorize attach-cent of insurance money in certain

weights and measures.

89. by Day—To provide for office of chief deputy scaler of weights and measures and four district deputies

throughout state. 229, by committee on judiciary—To

tax on trading stamps.

nt of municipalities.

by Day-To fix standards for

(present limit is 20 miles)

district school clerk to audit

ounty school superintendents.

by Farbes—Empowering dis-

indary boards to review school

479, by Jones-To correct acknowledgments taken by notaries after ex-

fair board.

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POISON FARM PESTS SAGE RAT AND GOPHER

Suggestion in Rural Spirit Bring Local before and special efforts will be Solons of Twenty-Eighth Session Com-Rodents to Mind and The Urgent take the place of hay in feeding Necessity of War on Them. Since Rabbits are Disappearing This Menace to Crops Should Have Attention

depredations of squirrels and gophers is vastly greater than one would believe. Grain by grain these countless little outlaws every year levy their toll on industry just as do thieves in commerce. Birds have been arraigned time and again for ruthless destruction of fruit and of gathering grain from the fields, but in late years, evidence has been presented that these faithful songsters through their voracious apetite for bugs and worms more than offset the loss they inflict to field and tree. The squirrels and gophers, however, have no defense. They feed fat and sleek on seed which is supposed to yield "an hundred fold."

Bad as these pests are in the rain belt, in the irrigation districts the squirrels and gophers are joined by the mole in not rigation is practiced by the cor- ties, May 5th.

ply and increase with remarks- rate can be secured.

Burns

The loss to crop growers from and by the time the seed is plant- able for automobiles, but will ed these pests will be ready to make it easy to climb the moun- of the legislature is a matter of histake their toll. Of all years when tain on foot or horseback. less of this kind should be provided against, it is this good year

> The time to do effective work against these natural enemies is right now. The investment of a the coming season will see the ducing the membership of the laduswill pay remarkable dividends. Get the poisoned grain and have it ready. At the first signs of activity in squirrel world, begin scattering the poison. You will find directions with the grain as to where to place it so as to get people of the state to use as fight was enlivened by a letter from the maximum results. -Rural

LATEST DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE NOTES Cattlemen Like The

(From Our Portland Correspondent) Dates have been set and plans only thinning the stand of crops, are well under way for a tremenbut destruction of irrigation dous celebration, extending over works is likewise charged up to an entire week, on the complethem. One little scrub gopher, tion of the Celilo Canal and the squirrel or muskrat may dig a opening of that splendid project hole that will release the water for the extension of river traffic. of a reservoir and ruin an entire. President Wilson has been invitfarming district, or they may ed to attend, also Admiral Dewey. cause a ditch to break and dam- Congress has passed an act auwater. They are particularly a senators and nine representatives push it through. It was originat-

rugated system. A corrugation A part of the preliminary plan is made to carry a certain quanti- is to have the people at Astoria ty of water. The gopher diverts and other lower river points, the water from one corrugation charter a steamer for the entire to another, which overflows and round trip, proceed up the river the law when cattle are driven choice of compensation or an action breaks every corrugation down clear through to Lewiston, pick- from one county to another can at law. the side of the hill and much ing up participants in the cele- be halted at once by the inspectime is lost regaining the damage, bration at all river points. It is tor, who will be the appointee of have been passed. One is the ling-

ble rapidity and breed at a very Commencing March 1, seven early age so that if no warfare is tons of acclimated seed corn will waged against them they become be distributed among farmers in a source of loss varying from a the territory served by the O .- W. few dollars to thousands, depend- R. & N. railroad by C. L. Smith, ing on the size of the fields. A the company's farmer. It is the winter like the one now prevail- intention to see that each farmer ing is ideal for the propagation receives enough seed to plant at of the squirrel and gopher colony, least two acres, which will en-

Meat Market

able him to prove to his own satisfaction that it can be made a success. The high price of wheat making impossible the use of that grain for stock feed, a greater acreage of corn will be planted next spring than ever make to preserve the fodder to

A trail from the Columbia to the summit of Larch Mountain is to be built by the co-operation of the Portland Ad. Club, the Progressive Business Men's Club, the Mazamas and other civic organizations. It will not be avail-

It is stated that in th Willamette Valley many farmers are of 1915 when high prices are in plowing up clover fields, and even purpose of increasing their amendment to the Schuebel house little money in poisoned grain biggest grain crop ever turned out in Western Oregon.

Governor Wythycombe has it-Salmon Day", and urging the poration departments and the highmuch as possible of that food on Miss Fern Hobbs offering to resign

New Branding Law

stockmen of the Northwest were The merger of the highway and state present last week at Prineville, when the Cattle and Horse Raisers' Associations opened its annual convention.

The passage of the uniform branding bill by the Legislature s the source of satisfaction to who used all possible influence to lie records and prohibits liquor advernuisance in every field where ir- at the beginning of the festivi- ed by the Cattle and horse important piece of legislation passed The pesky little rodents multi- believed that a very attractive the Governor in the recommen- ham bill which places a limit on the will be a great protection to the shippers at the Portland stock- 5, when 5 per cent is added. yards, where stolen cattle can be detected at once.

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Departs Sumpter 2:35 P. M.

4:00 P. M. Baker Departs

8:30 A. M. Baker Sumpter 10:05 A. M. suggested: "Let's go over and sere-Prairie 2:10 P. M.

No. 1 Makes good connection with O.-W. R. & N. Co. No. 4 (Fast Mail) leaving Portland 6:30 ate chamber, where the sleepy-eyed P. M., arriving at Baker 7:55 A. senators were awakened by the strains M. and No. 17 from east arriv-

ing Baker 6:50 A. M. No 2 connects with No. 5 (Fast, her three "hurraha" and a "tiger." Mail) arriving at Baker 7:55 P. M. which picks up Pullman at woman senator. Baker, arriving at Portland 7:00 A. M. Also with No. 18 at following is a list of the important 10:45 P. M. for points East.

RESUME OF WORK OF STATE LEGISLATURE

plete Their Labors at Salem Sunday Morning. Prohibition Law Considered Most Important. Change in Tax and Election Laws Amended

Salem.-The 28th biennial session House Bills Signed by the Governor. tory. The closing hours witnessed the confusion and congestion and in addition there was a deadlock be- ment tween the house and senate which

The conflict arose over the refusal clearing up brush lands, for the of the senate to recede from its compensation bill. The house refused wheat acreage, indicating that to accept the senate amendment retrial accident commission to one member and in retaliation declined to pass the senate bill conferring upon governor or appointing board as the case may be the power of removal of sued a proclamation setting aside appointees at any time and the bills Friday, March, 12, as "Canned consolidating the insurance and corher place on the industrial accident commission if the senate would pass the house bill. An agreement was finally reached whereby each house re-

ceded from its position. The agreements failed in one particular. The house did not pass the bill consolidating the offices of cor-Some 400 prominent range poration and insurance commissioner.

Prohibition Law Most Important.

What many regard as the most in ortant piece of legislation passed at this session was the prohibition bill come effective January 1 1916. bill permits the importation from withthe cattle men of Eastern Oregon, liquor, makes consignees' receipts pub-Next to the prohibition act, the most

Raisers' Association. The fea- amended the workmen's compensation ture giving the inspectors the eral classifications of risks, change the power of sheriff in making ar- rates different industries shall pay rests is one that will be very ef- into the fund, reduce the payments of fective, as any effort to break shich gave the injured workmen the

Tax Measures Passed.

Two tax measures of importance recording of the brands with divides the tax payments into two inaway with duplication of brands, by April 5 it draws interest at 1 per cent a month. A penalty on unpaid taxes does not attach until November The public accountancy department

has been eliminated. Election Laws Amended.

The election laws have been amend ed in important particulars. od for permanent registration has been "Coming events cast their provided. A fee system for nominal hadows before." This is espec- ing candidates which will make the ally true of bilious attacks. Your paid name solicitors unnecessary, but appetite will fail, you will feel the terms of the latter bill the aspirdull and languid. If you are ant for nomination pays his money into the state, county and city treasury instead petition peddlers.

Another election law restores the as soon as these symptoms ap- full franchise to the voters in election of delegates to national conventions and eliminates the payment of delegates' expenses out of the public treas-

> Special Election Ordered if Needed. first Tuesday after the first Monday in November for the purpose of considering measures enacted by the recent legislative sessions was passed. The bill does not provide for an election unless the referendum is invoked against any of the measures passed

by this session. Friends of the prohibition measure vere particularly interested to have the bill passed, as they fear a referen-

dum will be applied. Most of the members of the legislature regard the session as having been successful, particularly in the matter of economy. The appropriations for the session will total about \$6,500,000. or about \$1,500,000 less than those of the preceding reasion

Legislators Jeyful en Adjournment. Pun and good fellowship reigned supreme in the halls of the capitol Sunday morning, following adjournment by the two houses. The house adjourned precisely at 2 minutes after 7, but the senate was in session an hour

Members of the house were joyful No. 2, Prairie 10:15 A. M. after they had cleaned up their work.

Summer 2:35 P. M. Led by Representatives Littlefield. Olds. Stewart and Gill they gathered about Miss Towne's deak and sang a series of popular and patriotic songs While the house members were in the midst of their singing someone

> pade the senate. The idea proved popular. The whole party, consisting of nearly 40 members, marched around the rotunda and straight through the doors of the senof "Auld Lang Syne."

The senators, led by Senator Day, gathered around Miss Towne and gave The house members returned the compliment to Miss Clarke, the only

With a few minor ommissions the bills passed by the logislature;

ion or crean unions. 294, by Stanfield—Regulating sale of foreign meats and requiring meat ship ped into state from foreign countries 22d by Allen-To require dealer in mported eggs to label their contain-

252, by Littlefield-To make build

14, by Kelly-To restore tax collect g power to county sheriffs. 280, by Olson—To prevent misrepre

atation of metallic article offered 19, by Olson-To enable persons to ecome candidates for primary nom

471, by committee on assessment and taxation—Fixing April 5 and Oc-tober 5 as taxpaying dates. 187, by Kisley—Authorizing and reg-

iling the practice of chiropractic it Oregon.

206, by Huston—Providing for elec-tion of dairy and food commissioner and prencribing his power and duties.

27, by committee on health and pub-lic morals—Requiring reports as to

32, by Dillard-Abolishing state cenndition of eyes in infants to prevent 413, by Wagner-Providing for pub-78. by Olson-Exempting barnyard cation of school budgets.
476, by joint committee on asse 120, by Smith (Multnomah)-To proment and taxation-Directing tax col thit advertising on state roads. 151, by Blanchard—Exempt civil war lector to carry forward delingu

rans from paying game license. 2. by judiciary committee—Re 453, by Anderson-Regulates practice of osteopathy.
2/0, by Childs—Providing time in which assessor shall deliver taxroil to

123, by Huston-Conferring age of majority on unmarried mothers. 167, by Michelbook-To make coun chool superintendent member of 426, by Forbes-Abolishes reclams ion fund, transferring money to irri 292, by Hare-To give counties a share of money collected in fines from

ration fund 437, by Blanchard—Provides that all mill feed shall be sold by weight. 250, by Davey—To enable districts to vote on question of livestock run-207, by Hunt-Regulating sale of milk and cream.

542, by Horne—To compel hospital associations who withhold employer wages to account for money as collected to labor commissioner, 112, by Marion county delegation Provides for drainage districts through o-operation of farmers.

Senate Bills in Hands of Governor but not yet Signed. 149 by committee on roads and high

ways to give county courts power to reject contractor's bids on bridge work and perform work under direction of superintendent. 110, by Senators Ragsdale and Stew

art-To exempt state institutions from

eight-hour law. 184, by Smith (Josephine)-To e auit to deposit jury fees.

by Dillard—Requiring majority
in majority of district to form a

184, by Smith Gosephie.

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212—To remove from registration
212—To remove from registration Thomas-To require cities lists names of unnaturalized person to conform with constitutional amend

and Iowns to report to county clerks ind assessors any change in bound-207, by Moser-To declare it unne penary for attorney general to give 6. by Stanfield-To limit liability for nonpayment of check

217, by Perkins-To require assess of, by Huston-Authorizing the ernor to fill vacancies in the office ers and tax collectors to get tax infor ation from tax commission. 187, by Hollis and Vinton-To spec 189, by Jones-Changing term of manner in which county courts may

stribute road district funds. 28, by Hollis-To provide for tran 168, by eastern Oregon delegation— o provide for election of one railroad for of eacheated property to the state 198, by Smith (Coos and Curry)—To provide redistricting of county roads ommissioner from eastern Oregon, ne from western Oregon and one from

209, by Davey-Authorizing incor-porated cities and towns to control 224, by Perkins-To fix time limit 314, by Forbes-Ratifying lease of for preparing assessment rolls for tax-ing districts at last day of February. 245, by committee on revision of

Senate Bills Signed by Governor. laws—To provide annual report of trustees holding funds within state of y Dimick-Abolishing emigra-95, by Vinton-To permit appeals Oregon. 51, by Moser-To prevent manufacture of mattresses from old clothing 115. by Langeuth-To repeal laws

onless disinfected. relating to death inasmuch as aboli-263, by LaFollett-To authorize the county courts to appoint fruit inspe-

by LaFollett-To provide for ors.
13, by Marion county delegation—To oint action by counties in constructabolish state accounting system 286, by committee on agriculture-To exempt owner of animal that doe 83, by Moser-To provide for use of

public schools as civic centers.

163, by Dimick—To repeal law of session regarding administration

270, by computition on medicine—To 279, by committee on medicine-To equire that applicants for physician Moser-Requiring advance or surgeon's licenses be graduates of payment of jury trial fees.

17. by Kiddle—To prohibit holding of court sessions on Sundays or on

64, by Moser-To provide for distri-bution of school tuition funds by coun-

ner of foreclosing liens on mortgages.

51, by Moser—To provide further relief for widows under widows' pension in tev levy in any one year to 6 per cent over levy of preceding year. 164, by Moser—To authorize attach ment of insurance money in liability 94, by Vinton-To enable courts to and indemnity cases.

123, by Kiddle—To enable corpora on witnesses for distances of 100

tions to elect directors for three-year terms and to rotate in office. 11. by Dimick-Providing organiza-237 by committee on judiciary-To 132, by Garland-Requiring county treasurers to deposit redeemed orders chanics' liens against contractors or

that property.

5 by Moser—To provide one-year certificates for school teachers. 24, by Strayer-To provide a state recorder of brands. 40, by Langguth—Repealing laws re-juiring sheriff to make report of fees

142, by Bingham-To give home manufacturers 5 per cent preferential in public contracts. 126, by committee on horticulture— To give welfare commission authority

150, by Smith (Coos and Curry)-To change name of railroad commission public service commission. 212—To make appointees in state o fices and departments subject to re oval by power that appointed them 155. To prevent state employes to

iness without permit from the gover 243, by Hollis—To exempt one party of divorced couple from criminal pro-ceedings for failure to support other

travel outside the state on official bus

party if other party has been given custody or children. 279, by Yambili delegation-To give commander-in-chief of Oregon natios al guard power to remove commis

sioned officers for cause.
251, by committee an consolidations olidating office of state engineer and state highway engineer. 255, by committee on consolidations To make state engineer appointive instead of elective officer.

264, by committee on flax industry-Appropriating \$25,000 for promotion of flax industry and installation of flax

flax industry and installation of flax plant at state penitestiary.

121, by Perkins—kequiring payment of at least 2 per cent interest on all county funds held by banks.

152, by committee on penal institutions—Appropriating \$10,000 for ac-200, by judiciary committee—To commodation of boys between ages of 10 and 16 at state training school amend code to relieve persons without funds from putting up bond to guaran-se costs of cases in justice courts. House Bills in Hands of Governor but not yet Signed. 460, by Tom Brown—To levy excise 155, by Forbes—To permit school to commodation of boys between ages sinking funds to liquidate bonds.

91, by Hunt—To enable county make theft of fixtures from house building, jarceny.

310, by Von der Hellen—To fix width of all county roads at 60 feet unless otherwise ordered by petition, but in no case less than 30 feet or more than 435, by committee on banking. To amend banking laws to conform with federal reserve act.

191 by judiciary and revision of laws
committee—To provide for permanent

registration of voters.

467. by assessment and taxation committee—Providing budget system for all tax levying districts.

468. by committee on assessment and taxation—To remit penalties due on laxes under the 1913 tax law.

275, by Allen—To provide organization—To Haines' store. You will find all the newest ideas in millinery at Clingan's. The ladies of Burns and vicinity are invited to call. One door

SHOOTING ON BORDER THIS AND LAKE COUNTY

192, by Blanchard—To provide for Feud Over Mixing of Sheep Results in Lake County Man Getting Hurt. Question Whether Trouble Occurs In Harney or Lake County. Man Who Did Shooting Under Bonds

> A shooting affray between two of Jack O'Keefe is said to be the so Lakeview, however, and to the time of going to press. of Lake county and signified his man, as the telephone message willingness to come here if it is stated that that was the place found to have taken place in this where it would be the most concounty, Sheriff Goodman will not venient to meet. go after him at present.

> The latest advice on the matter is to the effect that surveyors were going out from Lakeview to determine the line and ascertain whether it was in this or Portland Union Stockyards have Lake county. In the meantime Mr. O'Keeffe is under a bond and his bondsmen will be responshould it be necessary.

The Examiner says of the trouble in part:

According to reports, which are somewhat meager and complicated, there had been previous quarrels between the two men over the mixing of sheep, and when the shooting occurred their two bands of sheep were mixed. According to a brother of the wounded man who arrived at the scene Sunday evening, Shanahan was unarmed and was running and about 50 yards distant from O'Keeffe when shot. What the words were between the two men previous to the shooting we are unable to learn but it is in September of each year.

215, by Kellaher—To permit the sale of game fish imported from other ing after a gun, and that O'Keeffe shot in self defense.

The Herald says:

A telephone message was reshooting occurred in Harney For sale by all dealers. county and the friends of Mr. Shanahan are bringing him to Lakeview. A man by the name the Burns Steam Laundry. 4tf.

sheepmen occurred recently and one who did the shooting and it has not yet been determined will give himself up to the officwhether it was in Lake or Har- ers of Lake county. No further ney county. The principals went particulars have been learned up Sheriff Goodman was notified, Dr. E. H. Smith was called and but since the man who did the he left at once to meet the shooting, John O'Keeffe, has fur- wounded man and it is expected nished bonds to the authorities he will have to go as far as Cole-

NO. 16

Market Report.

Receipts for the week at the been cattle 1055, calves 14, hogs 4737, sheep 2221.

A comparatively good run of sible for his appearance here battle brought good quality to market this week. Prices however did not register as strong as previous week. Top steers of prime quality going at 7.85, Market steady at close of week.

Hog prices continue on a par with Eastern markets. Many light hogs and brood sows have made their appearance on the market bringing of course low prices for this class of offerings. Tops at close of week 6.90.

A very strong sheep market all week. Top lambs sold with fleece on at 8.25, shorn lambs at 7.25; choice ewes 6.15 and wethers at 7.15. Market continues

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