ATHENA, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1919.

DEATH IN PORTLAND OF MRS. BUROKER

VOLUME XL.

occured Friday afternoon, February 28, after a long illness from cancer at the home of her daughter. Mrs Lloyd Michner, in Portland. The body was accompanied to Athena Friday night, by Mr. and Mrs. Michner and another daughter Mrs. Roy Burke. The funeral was held Saturday after noon at 2 o'clock in the Christian church. Pastor Burton conducting the ser vices. Interment was in Athena cem

Mrs. Buroker leaves besides her immediate family, a large circle of friends to mourn her loss. Prior to leav ing for Portland about six months ago she had been active in Red Cross work and was a faithful worker in the local knitting circle, making many articles of comfort for the soldiers. She was of a particularly pleasing personality, and was loved by all who knew her

Nettie J. Hume was born in Urbana Ohio, February 5th, 1868. Early in life both her parents died, leaving her an orphan without any known relativees. On Christmas day, 1889, she was married to N. Buroker and they moved to Walla Walla, where Mr. Buroker's relatives reside. From there they came to Athena about eight ye ars ago and had resided here until going to Portland.

She leaves her husband and two daughters, Alta Fay Michner and Ora May Burke, both of whom now live in Portland. The husband and daughters have the sympathy of the community

OVERWHELMING MAJORITY IN FAVOR OF ROAD BONDS

Approximately one-half the register ed vote was polled in the special bond election, Tuesday, and the bond issue carried by an over whelming majority throughout the country.

A total of 133 votes were cast in the three Athena precincts, an even hundred majority being given in favor of bonds. The vote follows:

Precinct No. 18-for the bonds, 26;

Precinct N. 19-for the bonds, 36; against the bonds, 16.

Precinct No. 20-For the bonds, 38; against, 12.

WOMAN DETECTS SPY

Postal Censor Caught First One in England.

Became Suspicious of Letter and Hur Later Was Run Down.

in England after the outlineak of the world war was detected through a setter which fell into the hands of a woman postal censor has just been

"I was suspicious of his letter when

I first saw it," she declared. writing was in lines half an inch apart. I could discover nothing wrong, how until I noticed a peculiar fiftle mark, almost indistinguishable, at the bottom of a page. I could not explain Experiment proved that it had been made by invisible ink. The vis-tble writing was innocent the invisible writing told movenoents of ships and soldlers, of forti-fications and docks. The letter wound up with: Tomorrow Dublin. To Dublin the Hun went and his letter from Ireland was further evidence of his guilt. He was caught on arrival in London and his execution followed.

According to government officials, women have been far quicker in spotting spies than men, many instances being recorded in which woman's intultion has led to experiments which

bave produced startling results. Until recently the postal censel em ployed 3,800 women and 1,000 men. They were fluent in 34 languages.

From Private to Major in 5 Months 21 Days

Rochdale, Mass,-Rising from the ranks to major in the army in a period of five months and twenty-one days was the remark able achievement of J. H. Rog-ers, of this town. Previous to enlisting in the Coast Artillery Rogers was treasurer of a knife manufacturing company here,

RESUME OF WORK OF OREGON LEGISLATURE

Thirtieth Assembly Adjourns After Holding Over For Five Days.

Roads Receive Much Attention-Program of Reconstruction Mapped Out -Licutenant Governor Up to People -Broad Educational Program Provided For-House Kills State Marketing Commission - Compulsory Military Drill Fails.

Salem.-The 30th assembly of the state legislature completed its labors after a session which extended five days over the 40-day constitutional period. By holding over a few days the session closed without the customary midnight confusion and turmoil during closing hours, with measures being killed and passed while many members were so tired out they were unable to fully appreciate what was going on.

Usually there is more or less criticism of a legislature after the session closes, but the sentiment seems to be that the 30th session has to its credit achievements which surpass those of any previous session in recent years.

Early in the session it appeared as though the appropriations called for by various measures would exceed the per cent constitutional limitation, but the ways and means committeeheld down appropriations and kept within the limit. The committee reported adversely all save_really meritorious salary measures, and mustered enough votes to defeat those to which

Numerous Road Measures Passed. Road building legislation is covered

n several measures, most important of which is a \$10,000,000 bonding en actment. Another highway bill places on the ballot at a special election or June 3 a proposed \$2,500,000 bonding enactment for the construction of the Roosevelt military highway along the Oregon coast from the Columbia river to the California line. This issue would be contingent upon the appropriation of a like amount by the gov-Besides inserting in the \$10,000,000

bond act provisions insuring free and open competition in highway construction, the legislature also enacted several separate measures striking at the paving trust, and putting highway construction upon a competitive basis Reconstruction Referred to People.

While it was unable because of lack of funds to pass a reconstruction program that would become effective immediately, it mapped out a comprehensive one, and referred it to the people at the special election. The program calls for the issuance of \$5,000,000 in bends, for reclamation of lands in conjunction with the government; the construction of public buildings and Primarily the c of the reconstruction program is to aid returning soldiers, and secondarfly, to unlock and develop the resour-

Another important measure that will be submitted to the people at the special election and which is considered a part of the reconstruction pro gram, is the bill of Senator Pierce levying a mill tax for the construction of market roads.

A considerable number of measures tending to aid in the development of the arid lands of the state, and encourage agriculture, dairying and other industries were enacted.

Parole Officer Continued

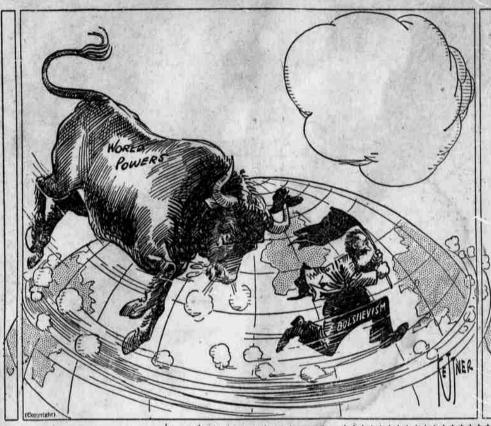
Efforts to abolish the office of state parole officer were defeated in the senate an hour before adjournment when two bills by Senator Lafollett which were aimed at Parole Officer Keller were killed by an overwhelming

The closing hours of the senate were spent in debate over the proposed amendment creating a lieutenant governor, and the house joint reso lution, submitting to the people at the special election in June the question of creation of the office of lieutenant governor was passed. The resolution, if accepted by the people, will enable the governor to appoint his own suc

broadest educational programme ever accomplished in the state, and has listed 20 measures which have materially broadened in scope the results of the session along that line.

Marketing Commission Killed. Senator Huston's bill providing for

Making Rapid Progress



creation of a state marketing commission had short shrift when it came up in the house for final passage. It died under a thunder of ayes when the motion was put to indefinitely post-

The house also made quick work of Senator Dimick's bill, prohibiting the teaching of the German language in the schools and with a yell indefinitely

The measure which provided for physical and military drill in high schools and the establishment of a military training camp, met a similar fate in the house.

Land Probe Authorized. Provisions were made for a wide in-

vestigation by the attorney-general of conditions surrounding lands alleged to have been fraudulently secured from the state, and the further provision that suits may be prosecuted to cover such lands, in event evidence is found sufficient to lead the attorney-general to believe he can be successful in reclaiming them for the school fund. In addition the legislature provided for a general reclassification of lands under the supervision of the land board in order to better meet land settlement developments.

Rural Interests Receive Recognition. Agricultural and livestock interests secured considerable recognition. The lime plant is kept going, a number of bills were enacted having for their ufacturer, wholesaler and some of the purpose the betterment of livestock distributors of oleomargarine, but not and dairy herd breeding and powers on the retailer. of inspection and condemnation are funthing infanting of cattle.

laws were passed. Eastern Oregon no inherent powers to force a settlecounties were given the power to vote on county questions under the initia- pend upon publicity attendant upon tive and in another bill an effort was its findings. made to extend the initiative and referendum to counties on local measures, but doubts have been expressed as to the constitutionality of this bill. County officials generally received salary boosts, probably in greater number than at any preceding session. The following is a brief summary of

the important measures passed: Ten million dollar bond issue for good roads.

Proposal for 1-mill road tax to raise

\$1,000,000. Increased license tax on automo biles will add an additional \$400,000 to state's funds. Tax follows: For motor vehicles up to and including 23 horsepower, \$15; for motor vehicles up to and including 26 horsepower. \$22; 30 horsepower, \$28; 36 horse power, \$36: 40 horsepower, \$48: in

excess of 40 horsenower, \$56.

Definite policy of expenditure of \$5, 600,000 for a comprehensive building programme of permanent improve ments for the state and for the open ing wedge toward an eventual gigantic scheme of land settlement, based on the premise of aiding the soldiers sailors and marines first, but not to overlook the private citizen.

The legislature definitely passed an act providing for a land settlemen ission and appropriating \$50,000 for that purpose. The \$5,000,000 bond issue that is passed up to the people will broaden the service to be ren-

lered by the land asttlement commis-

As other aid to returning soldiers and sailors the legislature passed a \$100,000 emergency fund, for their immediate relief, the money from this fund to be loaned to the needy ones. Out of this was also taken \$5000 to be used in New York for helping the men landing there from overseas on their way back to Oregon. The legislature also will submit to the people for their approval a proposal to provide state ald to the soldlers who desire to reeducation, this provision to consist of \$200 a year for four years to

the men who qualify under the act.
Some important changes were made in educational legislation. A minimum wage of \$75 a month was provided for the teachers of the state.

The state provides for vocational education in connection with the schools. Educators consider this one of the most important victories of the session, despite the fact that the measure invoked but little discussion during the passage through the legislature. Provision was also made for part-time schools, and in this was enacted a provision raising the school limit age from 16 to 18 years, another change which has been fought by school men.

Famous oleomargarine bill is hailed as a victory by the dairying interests. Provides for a license tax on the man-

One exceedingly important piece of providing for a board of conciliation Many amendments to the irrigation and agbitration. Board, however, has ment of labor disputes and must de-

Bill defining criminal syndicalism covers a wide field in the effort to suppress tendencies toward bolshevism. The red flag was also made ta boo in another act.

Labor won one of its biggest victories this session by passage of the Horne bill, which legalizes labor unions and writes upon the statute books of the state practically a replica of the Clayton amendment to the federal Sherman anti-trust law. This bill, among other things, prevents the lastare of injunctions against strikes that are peaceably conducted.

Powers of board of health enlarged, specially in the handling of epidemic onditions, and codifies the laws alandy in force. A great sheaf of amendments to the

rrigation laws were passed, being nainly detailed in their report.

Only a philosopher or a man with indigestion can refrain from quarrel-ing with the cost of living. The government owes its soldier

boys a debt of gratitude, and incident ally some sums in ready cash. has got safely across the water to this side, so far, is "say la gair."

Anyhow, the war taught the kings a lesson. Some of them learned enough to go in out of the reign.

TRULY POPULAR. "The payment of Income taxes

takes on a new significance which should be understood by every citizen. The taxation system of this country is truly pop-ular, of the people, by the people and for the people. Every amount of the tax is graduated according to the success and fortune attained by each individual in availing himself of the oppor-tunities created and preserved by our free institutions. The *method and degree of the tax is * determined by no favored class, *but by the representatives of the * people. The proceeds of the tax *should be regarded as a national *s investment."-Daniel C. Roper, * Commissioner of Internal Reve-

PUT IT OVER ON BARBERS

Tonsorial Artists in Cleveland Suburb Are Victims of Joke They Do Not Relish.

Cleveland, O.—Some one played a joke on the four barbers of Berea, a suburb of Cleveland, a joke they do not relish, recently, Haircuts went to 40 cents there re-

cently and shaves to 20 cents. Then posters appeared announcing that a shop would open which would cut these prices to 30 and 15 cents. nounced a cut to 25 and 10 cents, ef-

The day the new place was to have opened two clothing dummies appeared in its window with a sign around their necks: "We had lots of fun. Did Prices are still 40 and 20 cents.

PEAK YEAR IN COAL MINES

272,373,714 Net Tons Estimated Production for 1918 in Pennsylvania Field.

Harrisburg, Pa. - Pennsylvania's coal production during 1918 is estiat 272,373,741 net tons by officiels of the state department of mines. were anthracite and 172,859,880 tons nounted to 271,519,710 tons.

The number of employees in the anthracite region is given as 147,868 and in the bituminous region 172,600. The coke production was about 24,-000,000 net tons.

The number of fatal mining accidents during the year was 1,044, of which 549 occurred in the anthracite mines and 495 in the bituminous. In 1917 there were 1,075 accidents.

Cooties Come in Letters.

Wooster, O.-The tarantula which oscapes from a bunch of bananas and terrorizes freight bandlers or grocery clerks is going to have a rival in the news columns if a recent incident in the post office here is any indication

A large, active and bungry cootie was discovered on the wrist of a clerk handling soldiers' mail from overseas. It apparently had escaped from one of the letters.

OLE THERE WHEN "IT CAME TO PASS"

An admirer of Ole Hanson, Seattle's internationally famous mayor, hands the Press the following for publica-

And it came to pass that the city of Seattle which is by the Sound called Puget, waxed strong and flourished as a green bay tree, and the inhabitants thereof grew and the city became mighty because of its people, And many ships were builded within the gates of the city, even ships for the nation.

And behold, there came to the city many workmen tofashion the ships because of the great need of them. And there came also a few men calld "radicals" who sought to set the workmen against their employers, and against the government and the chosen rulers therof.

And much mischief was done by the radicals who inflamed the workmen sayiny, "Ye are poorly paid, why will ye toll with your hands for so palthy a recompense. Harken unto us, refuse to labor until your employers increase your stipend."

And many of the laborers heard the injunction of the radicals and wot not that the radicals devised to overthrow the government and its rulers and do violence to all in authority. And many more did hear the radicals and devined their hidden purpose, but feared to raise their voices against them least they be dealt with harshly.

And after many days it came to pass on a fixed date radicals compelled all who worked with their hands to cease from their labors, and refuse to do aught.

And all the people were selzed with great fear because the cars ran no brough the streets, neither did the jitney pursue its course and many threats of violence were heard, and much inconvenience was fastened up on the inhabitants.

Now Ole of the Tribe of Hanson Norseman, was the ruler of the city and when he saw the evil which wa being wrought to all the people and the defiance of the radicals of author ity, he was very wroth with righteous indignation for he knew that great harm was being done to the laborer as well as to the employer.

And he arose and girded up his lotne and smote his breast and called for his Chief of Police, one Joel F. Warren a mighty man of valor, whose stature was very great, and who feared no man. And the ruler, even Ole, said unto the Chief, "Canst thou with thy vallent band provide full protection for these, my people who suffer, for l will issue an edict directing business to be resumed as usual at 8 a.m. on the morrow.

Then the chief, raising himself to his full height, which is head and shoulders above other men, answered the ruler saying, "Verily I with my men am fully prepared to offer the fullest protection to all the people against our common enemy, and should any there be who openly defy the authority or seek todestroy property or life, I will drive them before me until their hats float over them in the waters of the Sound."

And Ole the ruler was much pleas ed for he knew it was even as the Chief had said.

AndOle called in a scribe and caus ed a parchment to bewritten reassur ing all the people even the laborer and he denounced the radicals as "rev olutionists," "reds," "bolshevists," "enemies of the government." And he tore from the radicels their mask, which had hidden them.

And all the people heard their ruler and took heart, and they said. "Surely God is good that such a just and fearless man is our ruler," and the name of Ole Hanson was mighty throughout the length and breadth of the land. And his people loved him and alsohis Chief for the salvation which they vouchsafed, not only to the people of Seattle, but the whole

And the deeds of Ole became an example for the rulers of other cities of the land.

Sterling Parris, who had his knee injured in the gear of a feed chopper last week, is getting along nicely. W would advise Sterling to carry his knee in his pocket hereafter, while running the chopper, and thus avoid a repition of the accident.

OREGON GOVERNOR

NUMBER 10

James Withycombe, Governor of Oregon, died at Salem Monday night

after a long illness.

He was born in England, at Tavistock, March 21, 1854, and lived there until he was 17 years of age, when he came to America. He was educated in the public achools of England and by private tutors. In 1875, four years after he came from England, the young farmer married Isabel Carpenter, of Farmington, Or. Three same and confarmer married isabel carpenter, of Farmington, Or. Three sons and one daughter were born to them and one of the sons enlisted in the service of his country soon after the outbreak

of the war. Following his successful breeding of livestock—cattle, horses and sheep— which brought him prominence as one of the progressive farmers of Oregon, the future governor entered the service of the state in 1889 as state veterinarian. He served until 1898, when he became director of the Oregon ex-

he became director of the Oregon ex-periment station at the Agricultural college. In 1914 he was first elected governor of Oregon.

James Withycombe, was Oregon's war governor. In the proud record of the wepfoot state, which was first or among the first over the top in volunteer enlistments, money contrib-ptions and hound having compaigns utions and bond buyings campaigns throughout the 19 months of warfare throughout the 18 months of warfare his was the guiding hand. It was on his record as war governor that he was re-elected without difficulty by Oregon republicans in the 1918 elections.

As farmer, educator, breeder of improved livestick and state veterinarian for nine was and disaster.

proved livestock and state veterinarian for nine years, and director of the state experiment station Mr. Withy-combe made a name for himself in the affairs of his chosen state for more than 40 years before he was made its

chief executive.

The honorary degree of master of agriculture was conferred upon Mr. Withycombe while he was director at Oregon Agricultural college. At various times he acted as trustee of the Oregon academy of acience, secretary of the Pacific Woolgrowers' associa-tion and president of the Northwest Stock Breeders' association. He was chairman of the republican county central committee of Washington county for two years and was a mem-ber of several fraternities and frater-

nal organizations.
With the death of Governor Withycombe, Ben Olcott, secretary of state, automatically succeeds to the governorship. Mr. Olcott was a candidate for the office of governor in the republican primaries.

MUSICAL AND LITERARY ENTERTAINMENT ON 14TH

Following is the program given in the auditorium of the Christian church on Friday evening, March The entertainment is presented by Private G. C. Sutton, baritone, Mrs. G. C. Sutton, soprano, and Miss Hazel Burton, pianist. An additional attraction has been secured in the assistance of Miss Besse Munselle, reader supported by Miss Ruth Shangle, at the piano. Miss Munselle is a gradthe piano. Miss Munselle is a grad-uate of Columbia College, and a stu-dent of Whitman Miss Shangle is one of Milton's most prominent mus-Program.

Where My Chravan Has Rested Mr. and Mrs. Sutton. A May Morning, Mrs. Sutton. L. Denza

- The Sweet Girl Graduate Miss Munselle. (a) Oh, Heart of Mine,
T. B. Galloway
(b) The Fate of the Flimflam,
Arthur Bergh Mr. Sutton.

(a) Rustle of Spring, Christian Sinding (p) The Chase Rheinberger Miss Borton.

(a) The Wren - Liza Lehman

(B) The Woodpigeon - Liza Lehman

The Lost Chord Mr. Socion. Mrs. Sutton.

Reading. The Last Hymn Miss Munselle (a) Oh, Dry Those Tears.

(b) Springtide Terena Del Riego Mrs. Sutton. One Fleeting Hour, . - Dorothy Lee Mr. Sutton.

Reminiscenses from the S. P. D. - Army Jokes and Songs Mr. and Mrs. Sutton.

Adults 35c. Children, 15c.
Tickets will be on sale at Stephens'
Grocery from Wednesday, March 12
until Friday the 14th.

Sam Hutt had his truck in service einesday, transporting the house-old effects of Bert Kirby from Adams