

The Observer

MORO, OREGON.

SUMMARY OF THE OREGON NEWS

The Rapid Reader's Review of Recent Reports Rewritten

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

Umatilla county has 7010 persons of school age. Of this number 3445 are girls and 3565 are boys.

The annual show of the Polk County Poultry association is being held in the armory in Dallas. About 1000 birds are on exhibition.

Salem has been named as the next meeting place of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs for the annual convention to be held next October.

Twelve I. W. W.'s were arrested at Roseburg charged with disturbing the peace. They became abusive and profane while speaking on the streets.

Indians from reservations in Oregon, Washington and Idaho will gather at the Tutuilla Mission on the Umatilla reservation early next month to hold a camp meeting and revival.

There will be an interesting gathering at Corvallis February 2, when a county fair conference will be held. Men who take a prominent part in making fairs a success will be present.

Bids are being advertised for the construction of the proposed \$1,750,000 interstate bridge to connect Vancouver and Portland, by the interstate bridge commission. The bids will be opened February 23.

The three trials of Roy Farnum, who was recently convicted at Roseburg of a statutory offense against Edna Morgan, of Glendale, cost Douglas county \$4460, according to figures made public by the county clerk.

M. J. Gerson, it is announced, has been named chief clerk of the judiciary committee of the house. Until a few weeks ago he was district attorney of Tillamook county, but was recalled by the people at that time.

Five days in the city jail was the sentence given by Police Judge Butler at Marshfield, to James Alken and Walter Rehfield, youths of 19 years, convicted of throwing onions at an actor in the Lemask theater.

State ownership and the flat salary basis of conducting the state printing office was responsible for a saving of \$7890 for the quarter, October 1 to December 31, 1914, according to a statement given out by Former State Printer Harris.

W. E. Finzer, adjutant-general, will be relieved from duty as chief of staff of the Oregon National Guard February 1. Governor Withycombe named Captain George A. White, of the Third Oregon Infantry, to succeed the retiring adjutant-general.

Thirty-six accidents, none fatal, were reported to Labor Commissioner Hoff during the week from several lines of activity in the state. Lumber and logging work caused the greatest number of accidents, 11 being hurt, and nine were hurt while engaged in railroad-ing.

A science club has been formed at the University of Oregon. The object of the organization is to keep the members in touch with the latest research work and discoveries in botany, zoology, biology, psychology, physics, chemistry and other allied sciences.

Every one of the 90 hog growers present at a meeting held in Aurora under the auspices of the Oregon Hog growers' association subscribed for stock in that organization to the full amount of his acreage and nearly \$6000 was raised to assist in financing the association.

With 170 members present, the Salem Fruit Union held its fifth annual convention at Salem. The report showed that business aggregating approximately \$250,000 went through the union during the year. The membership of the union includes 500 fruit-growers of Marion and Polk counties.

Recommending that the state highway commission be given entire jurisdiction over all state roads, and the enactment of a provision giving that department supervision of the design and construction of all bridges and culverts costing \$500 or more, State Highway Engineer Bowly has issued his first annual report with a resume of the work which has been accomplished during the first 18 months of the existence of the highway department.

Judge Dalton Biggs, of the circuit court, has rendered a decision for the state, at Burns, in the case wherein the state of Oregon has brought suit against the Pacific Livestock company to recover lands in Harney valley. The land involved covered approximately 27,000 acres, situated in what is known as the "Red S." field. Title was obtained many years ago under the indemnity school, state school and swamp land laws. It is averred in the complaint that the lands were obtained through fraud.

Declaring that the capacity of the state hatchery, on the North Umpqua river, is about 10,000,000 eggs, while the storage capacity for young fish is only about 1,500,000, the members of the Douglas County Game Protective association have decided to ask the state officials to increase the storage capacity of the hatchery that a large proportion of the young fish may be liberated in the Umpqua river. Under the present system, it is asserted many of the eggs are sent to other hatcheries of the state for development.

HER FORLORN HOPE

And How It Became Realized

By JOANNA SINGLE

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John Clayton rose and followed her from the twilight of the porch to the garish, unkempt boarding house hall, where at the stair's foot she turned and faced him like some little wood creature forced to self defense. Her dark eyes glowed wide and live as a child's in her gentle fading face as she resented his tormenting talk.

"I want to believe in things. I'd rather believe anything, as you say I do, than nothing, like you. What do you get out of life? All sweetness has not died out of the world because you have seen people trying to cheat insurance companies for twenty-five years. You're getting—sardonic."

Mary Shaw challenged her own forlorn hope rather than his cynicism. As she ran past him upstairs he called after her propheticly, "You won't forget our outing tomorrow?"

He was answered by the sound of a closing door. His keen, young-old face softened whimsically as he

sauntered out into the summer evening and sought a stationer's shop near by. He wished he could make himself let Miss Shaw live in peace.

When later he knocked at her door with some papers and magazines she opened it a crack and thrust out a rounded forearm for his offering.

"Something to read," it was his usual formula, but humbly said.

"Thank you," she returned through a mouthful of plas and slipped the door shut again.

Humor tugged youthfully at the corners of her unwilling mouth as she began reading one of the man's magazines and saw the usual red penciling.

She always forgave him and usually ignored his underlinings, but tonight she examined them. Might they really have a message for her? She wished to understand him. Could she? She found this:

"Scratch a cynic and find a sentimentalist."

Could he be that? Was the starved look in his keen face because the best thing in life had seemed to fail him? Did his cynicism merely hide a hurt?

Sunday morning dawned hot and still, and at the last breakfast call Mary Shaw dressed for the proposed boarding house picnic and went downstairs.

Presently she sat slim and straight in her thin gray dress and wide hat while they all gathered on the porch, a motley group of derelicts drifted under one roof and mothered by Mrs. Queries, the landlady, like an elderly adoptive hen.

The sardonic man was packing frying pans and fishing tackle, consulting time schedules, marshaling forces with the expeditionary ease of a commissary department. She had not seen him like this. Meantime he ignored her as though she were not and never had been.

He led this conglomeration to the car line as Miss Seymour, in hot black silk, rustled past them to church.

They rode an hour, walked a half hour through suburban streets and then went over fences and fields to the haven of a little lake set like a blue jewel in green, grassy spaces, tree bordered, whose ways were those of quietness and its paths peace. Mary Shaw was straightway a child again, but a queer loneliness smote her at John Clayton's inattention. He was very busy.

These people, used to artificial amusements, like squirrels freed from their little cages, wandered about, unable to amuse themselves dull, pitifully unjoyous in the glad greenness, not in tune with the great out of doors.

He saw he would have to fuse the strangers into oneness.

John Clayton gave a shout at them.

"Here, you all! Who's going to catch some fish? Who'll make a fire? Doyle, why don't you try a canoe? Wake up!" He got them all to work, all at play. They began to enjoy themselves. And then out near the middle of the little lake Doyle and the little stenographer upset themselves, and a yell went up for help. One of the clerks began talking off his shoes, but John Clayton dashed into the bushes and in a moment was out in bathing trunks, first wading, then swimming, toward the two.

It was small work to drag them in, spluttering and indignant, to be dried

out by their now hilarious friends.

When John Clayton again emerged from the thicket, clad and happy, he went straight to where she stood wringing out a wet skirt. His eyes were very kindly.

"It won't be so bad now. They have waked up. Is it very dull for you?"

The utter sincerity of his tone made her meet his grave glance. Then she looked away, smoothing her wind blown brown hair to hide her confusion.

"Your hair is beautiful with the sun in it like that," he said and strode away to make coffee over the camp fire.

The rest of the day she basked in this new knowledge of the sardonic man.

The day passed swiftly, and the drifting crowd became a sort of happy family with its coffee brewing and fish frying, its dishwashing and joking. Mary Shaw found herself keeping near John Clayton and was tremulously content, listening to his voice while he talked, but hardly knowing what he said. And the afternoon waned.

When evening fell and a big summer moon sailed up a cool breeze blew from the lake, and a fire was made. John Clayton told stories of his boyhood while all watched the flames, and Mary Shaw sat on the ground be-

Big International Exposition's Amusements Novel and Wonderful

President Wilson Will Visit Panama-Pacific Display of Nations via Panama Canal—Vanderbilt Cup Race and Grand Prix Will Be Held In San Francisco.

By HAMILTON WRIGHT.

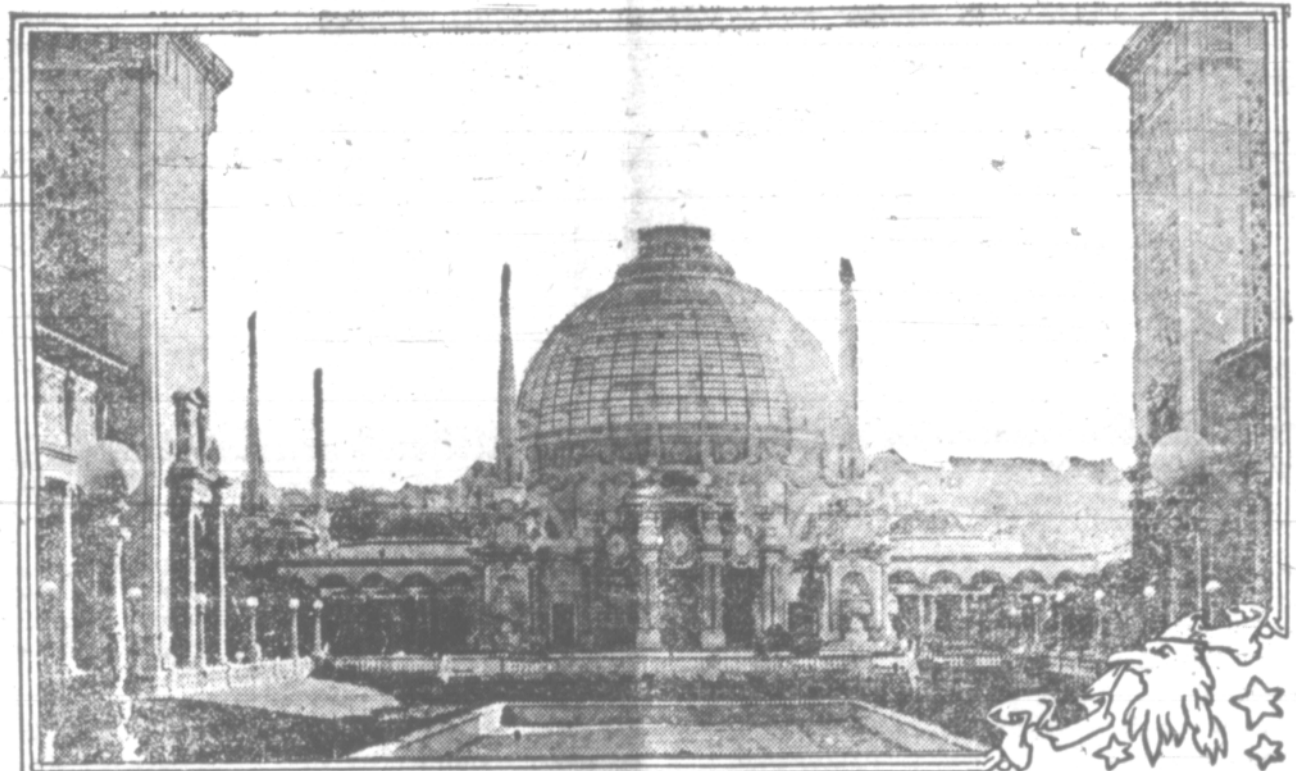
WONDERFUL and novel amusements, parades and pageants of the oriental countries, auto and yacht races and athletic contests will be served upon a scale of unexampled magnitude and grandeur at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The extensive participation of China, Japan, Siam and Indo and Cochinchina, when taken in connection with the plans already made and with the interesting oriental population of San Francisco, assures such spectacles as have never before been seen in the occidental. Pageants of miles in length set off by wonderful fairs and marvelous pyrotechnics will wind through the streets of San Francisco.

There will be held throughout the

this event. The famous Salt Lake Mormon choir, the deep toned plaintive singers of Hawaii and even a chorus of fifty Maorian singers will take part in the choral events. At an expenditure of \$1,250,000 the Exposition has constructed a great Auditorium in the civic center of San Francisco, which will be used by the great conventions and song festivals. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crane will present their latest terpsichorean novelty, the "Exposition Tango." Mr. Harry Lauder will sing the Exposition ballad.

The amusement section of the Exposition, the "Zone," corresponding to the famous "Midway" at the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago, will carry out the purpose of the Exposition to give every feature a high educational value.

dental railways. The Grand Canyon concession is built upon so prodigious a scale that visitors will view the canyons from a standard gauge railway coach running on a standard gauge track. A huge working model of the Panama canal is so extensive that visitors seated in comfortable theater chairs will be carried along the route of the canal upon a movable platform, and a dictaphone at the arm of each chair will describe each scene as it comes into view. A novel amusement feature will be provided by working submarine boats of sixty-five tons displacement, which will operate in an artificial lagoon. The Aero-ope, a huge inverted pendulum, operating like a giant saw, with a great balancing weight on the short end and a car for passengers at the extremity of its long



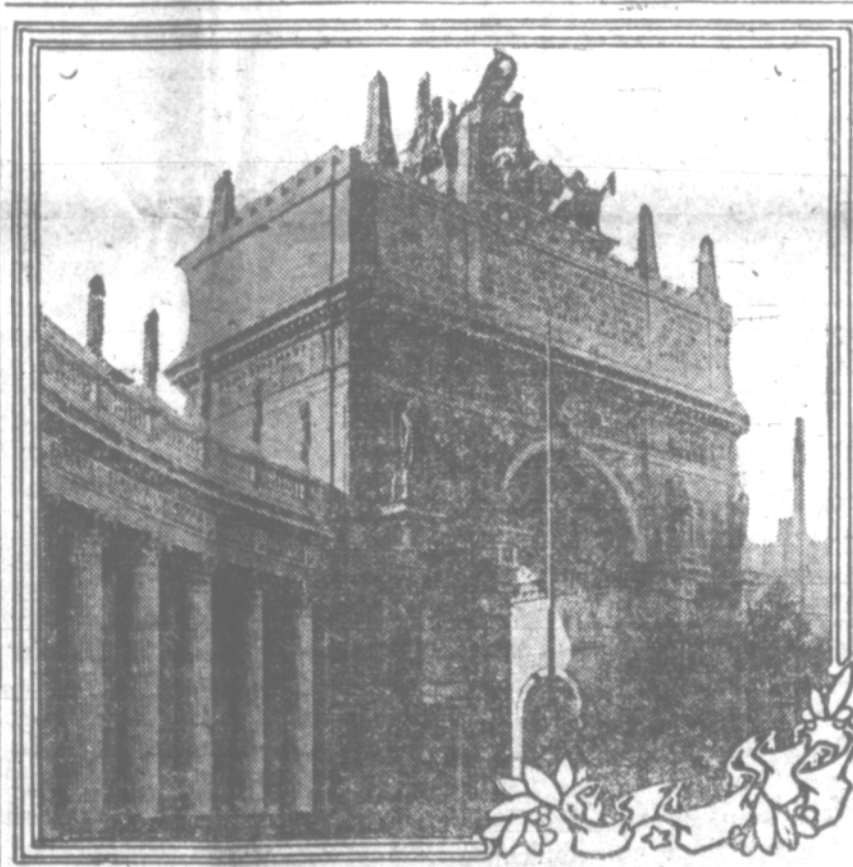
WONDERFUL GLASS DOME OF THE PALACE OF HORTICULTURE, PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

Palace of Horticulture, looking through the Court of Palma. This beautiful structure has a glass dome 185 feet high and 152 feet in diameter. Crowning the dome is a huge basket. The general style of the architecture is the French renaissance, with Saracenic modification. The extreme length of the palace is 672 feet and breadth 320 feet.

entire period of the Exposition, which opens Feb. 20, 1915, a series of great events, including sports and athletic contests of many kinds conducted upon a scale of great magnitude.

The Vanderbilt—Automobile, Cup Race and the Grand Prix, the two supreme events of the automobile year, will be held upon a four mile course, embracing a circuit of the Exposition palaces, a spectacular background far exceeding in beauty and grandeur any which ancient Rome beheld during its historic chariot races. The Vanderbilt Cup Race will take place on Feb. 22 and the Grand Prix on Feb. 27, 1915. Great motorboats of the deep sea cruiser type will race for a \$10,000 prize from New York through the Panama canal to the Golden Gate. A series of international yacht races in the twenty-one meter class will be held in San Francisco bay. President Woodrow Wilson, Emperor William of Germany and King George of England have each offered trophies in these events. Swimming, water polo, fly casting, canoeing, football, baseball and long distance foot racing are included in a series of more than 200 different kinds of contests. President Wilson himself will attend the Exposition, and it is probable the members of congress will attend in an especially chartered steamer.

Imagine, for the purposes of illustration, the interest, action and novelty of ten great circuses like Barnum & Bailey's combined into a single "great show on earth" and presented at ten times the cost of the single production and an idea is gained of the originality of this section. A total of more than eleven millions of dollars has been expended in its establishment. The concessions, as these less serious features of the Exposition are known, include a great open air panoramic reproduction of the Yellowstone National park and a similar representation of the Grand Canyon of Arizona, presented by two of the transcon-



VAST TRIUMPHANT ARCH AT THE WORLD'S GREATEST EXPOSITION, THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

Arch of the Setting Sun in the west entrance to the Court of the Universe at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Surmounting the arch is a group of statues representing "The Nations of the West." In the middle of the group is an emigrant wagon drawn by oxen. Riding in this is the figure of a woman, "The Mother of Tomorrow," and by her side are two children, "The Hopes of Tomorrow." Other figures represent an American Indian, a Mexican, an Alaskan and other American types.

er arm, will raise sightseers more than 325 feet above San Francisco bay, affording an unsurpassed view of the Exposition City and the Golden Gate.

Apart from the amusements, conventions and congresses, the vast pageants, the superb pavilions of the nations and the magnificent state buildings, the Exposition itself is a sight well worth seeing. The giant exhibit palaces, the loftiest and most imposing exhibition buildings ever constructed, are in their architecture representative of the finest work of a commission of famous American architects, who freely collaborated with distinguished members of this profession abroad.

luring while a huge motorcar purred past them at a speed indecent and unlawful. The sardonic man gave a sudden clear shout, but the driver had not heard him.

"They might have taken us in," he was saying when they heard a report like a pistol shot.

"Blowout," he commented. "They'll have to wait for us now, and I'll induce them to take us to town. Were you frightened?"

She had not spoken, and he stooped down quickly and looked into her face, putting a steady arm across her shoulders. Tears were rolling down her cheeks in spite of herself.

"Why," he said, "what is it?" And in the wood shadowed road, with the moonlight sifting over them, the sardonic man took the lonely little figure into his lonely arms.

"Oh," he went on, "nothing matters if you care for me as I have cared for you this long time! I didn't mean to tell you here, but can't you see that I was bound to speak some day? You must forgive me—I can't help loving you any more than I can help teasing you! Do you care? Do you?"

A sweetness utterly new swept her soul. She put up both her hands and touched his face as if to be sure that he was real. Somehow Mary Shaw had ceased to worry.

NEW PRESIDENT IN MEXICO

Colonel Garza Named When Gutierrez Flees From Mexico City.

Washington.—Colonel Roque Gonzales Garza, one of General Villa's principal officers, is the executive head of that portion of Mexican territory controlled by the Villa-Zapata forces.

Advices to this effect reached the state department from American Consul Silliman. Details of the term of office which Garza will serve were lacking, but the general belief in Mexican circles here was that he had been appointed temporarily to meet an emergency created by the sudden departure of General Gutierrez and members of his cabinet from Mexico City.

The reasons for the departure of Gutierrez are unknown here, but the belief prevails that he declined to be continued in office under the restrictions suggested by the Zapatistas.

Gutierrez is in Flight.

El Paso, Tex.—General Eulalio Gutierrez, deposed as provisional president of Mexico by the convention, which named General Roque Gonzales Garza as his successor, fled from the capital with several members of his cabinet to escape assassination at the hands of Zapatistas, according to reports received here.

Turkey Meets Demands of Italy.

Rome.—The Turkish government, according to a semi-official communication published in the Giornale d'Italia, has renewed its order sent through Rome to the Vail of Yemen, Arabia, instructing him to give complete satisfaction for all the demands presented by the Italian government in connection with the incident at Hodeida, where Turkish officials forcibly removed the British consul from the Italian consulate, where he had taken refuge.

Former G. A. R. Chief Dies.

Newburg, Ore.—Major Thaddeus Clarkson, formerly commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and ex-postmaster of Omaha, Neb., died here aged 74. He had lived here with a daughter for several years past.

Cured of Indigestion.

Mrs. Sadie P. Clawson, Indiana, Pa., was bothered with indigestion. "My stomach pained me night and day," she writes. "I would feel bloated and have headache and belching after eating. I also suffered from constipation. My daughter had used Chamberlain's Tablets and they did her so much good that she gave me a few doses of them and I noticed on my trying them. They helped me as nothing else has done." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

PRAYER BEFORE BATTLE.

When a Whole Army Kneels Before the Order to Attack.

During one of the numerous wars waged by France two centuries ago a strange scene took place near Saluzzo, a disputed outpost, which well illustrates the religious spirit which often prevailed among the soldiers of earlier times.

The French approached the beleaguered lines, and both armies were arranged for a conflict. The sun shone from a cloudless sky; every detail on each army in the field was visible to the other, and both were beheld at once from the citadel.

There were three French marshals present, and it was Schomberg's turn to command. He drew up his troops in four lines, with skirmishers in front, and the regular cavalry were placed at stated intervals, ready to charge.

In this impressive order and in absolute silence the French advanced until nearly within cannon shot, when at a signal the army was halted and simultaneously knelt down to pray. Then followed the order to attack, which was silently and cheerfully obeyed.

The battle was not to be, however, for Mazam, amid a volley of musketry, suddenly appeared, rode at a gallop between the armies and stayed the incipient fight by bringing acceptable terms of peace.—Washington Star.

He Won Her.

"I am just starting out in the city," remarked the young man.

"The world is your oyster," suggested the young lady.

"Yes, and I have found a pearl right away."—Kansas City Journal.

Best Diarrhoea Remedy.

If you have ever used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy you know that it is a success. Sam F. Guin, Wheat, Ala., writes, "I had measles and got caught out in the rain, and it settled in my stomach and bowels. I had an awful time, and had it not been for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I could not possibly have lived but a few hours longer, but thanks to this remedy, I am now well and strong." For sale by all dealers.—Advertisement.

RESUME OF WORK OF STATE LEGISLATURE

Review of Doings of Oregon's Legislators During the Past Week.

Salem.—Just as in previous sessions, the first week of the twenty-eighth session passed with very little accomplished aside from organization.

In the senate, with Senator W. Lair Thompson, of Lake county, as presiding officer, the legislative wheels appear to be running smoothly, but in the house, as a result of dissatisfaction over Speaker Ben Selling's committee appointments and an antagonistic spirit which arose against the Multnomah county delegation, a well-defined mutiny against the house organization developed. A few heads even talked of deposing the speaker, nullifying his committee appointments and substituting others nominated from the floor of the house.

While much of the first week of the session was taken up with organization, inauguration of the Governor and sessions oratory over clerkships, when the legislature did get down to law-making a number of the important questions to come before the session appeared in the shape of bills. These included measures to amend the tax laws, consolidate departments of the state government for economy, to make effective the prohibition amendment and revision of the game laws.

The economy spirit manifested itself in the senate when that body voted to eliminate appropriations for the state accountability board and the state immigration commission and by authorizing the suspension of the decennial census, effecting an approximate saving of \$170,000.

At the close of the first week the house had 102 bills before it and the senate 49. All passed second reading.

While there is no universal agreement on the prohibition question, it is certain that a measure will be passed strictly in accordance with the provisions of the constitutional amendment adopted by the people at the November election. Two prohibition bills now are pending in the house. The Committee of One Hundred's bill was the first measure introduced in that body. It has been referred to the committee on alcoholic liquor. D. C. Lewis, of St. Johns, is the author of another measure now in the hands of the same committee.

Rigid regulations for commission merchants are prescribed in a bill introduced in the house by Representative Blanchard, of Josephine county.

The bill providing for the creation of a state horticultural commissioner, prepared by the state horticultural society, was introduced in the house by Representative Vawter, of Jackson.

Three bills striking at imported eggs were introduced in the house by Representative Allen, of Marion county.

Miss Marian B. Towne's first bill to be presented to the house was introduced Friday. The only woman in the legislature has a measure to punish conspiracy, the present laws, she says, having nothing to cover the point.

Senator Smith of Coos and Curry introduced a bill for a new tax law. It changes the date for which assessments should be made from March 1 to January 1, and provides that the first payment shall become due on November 1, of the year in which the assessment is made and the second payment shall become due April 1 of the following year. No penalties are provided.

Senator Barrett, of Umatilla, also introduced a tax bill in the upper house, and members of the Multnomah county delegation have another measure in course of preparation. It probably will be introduced in the lower house within a few days. These measures are similar in some particulars, but differ in other essential provisions. Both provide for semi-annual payments. The Multnomah county bill allows a discount for all payments in excess of 60 per cent made at the first period, while the Barrett bill does not. The Multnomah county bill attaches a penalty of 12 per cent per annum against delinquent payments, while the Barrett penalty is fixed at the rate of only 8 per cent. The payments are also differ.

Legislators are that Senator Dimick's bill to abolish the Oregon naval militia is going to have easy sailing in the senate.

A bill designed to keep heavy freight automobile trucks off unpaved highways at certain seasons of the year was introduced by Senator Vinton. It provides that they shall not go on unpaved highways between October 15 and April 15 following.

Provision is made in a bill introduced in the house by Representative Schuebel for the abolition of the present state fish and game commission, and the substitution thereof of a commission to consist of the governor, master fish warden and state game warden.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every copy of CATARRH CURE that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1914.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

FRANK J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, etc.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.