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b Up By State Board Is Killed the taxes. By Governor-Great Dan-Improperly Extended.

SALEM. Ore., Mar. 5 .- Objecting to the power which would be given the state board of forestry under the act, Governor Pierce yesterday vetoed the reforestation bill on which State Forester Elliott and other members of the state board of forestry worked for months prior to the convening o

the recent legislature.

The governor's main objection is to the power of taxation which would be given the board, a board, he says which is neither put into office by the which is neither put into office by the electorate nor by any other governmental agency and he points out that under the measure it might be possible for a majority of the board to be controlled by non-residents of the state and at the same time exercise the power of traxition under the act. The governor expresses doubt as to the constitutionality of the manner in which the board of forestry is apwhich the board of forestry is ap-pointed and suggests that it should be tested out in court.

The governor also objects strongly to the sixty year contract provision in

Separate Timber Land
"This bill provides a method of
taxation on deforested lands and timber not yet of merchantable sizes,"
says the veto message, "The act
undertakes to separate from the rest
of the taxable property in the state
all lands not now in timber of merchantable size and chiefly valuable
for the purpose of growing such timber and undertakes to deal with such
lands for purposes of taxation in a Separate Timber Land

her and undertakes to deal with such lands for purposes of taxation in a manner that is different from that provided by law with respect to other assessable property.

"Under this proposed act the state board of forestry would have the power of valueing the lands for as-sessment purposes. The state board

power of valueing the lands for assessment purposes. The state board
of forestry consists of the governor,
the acting head of the forest school
of Oregon Agriculture college and
five electors of the state of Oregon,
to be appointed by the governor from
and upon the authoritative recommendation of the Oregon State
Grange, the Oregon Forest Fire association the West Coast Lumbermen's
association, the United States forest
service and the Oregon Wool Growers association, each to select and
name one of such members. The
board therefore consists of seven
members, five of whom are appointed
by five different private organizafive different private organiza-

"Assessing property for the pur-pose of taxation is one of the most important functions of government. It important functions of government. It is intolerable that such powers should be exercised by a board the majority of the members of which are appointed neither by the electorate nor by any governmental agency whatever, but solely by private organizations standing in no responsible relation to the state and controlled, it may be, by persons who are not even citizens of the state. The appointment of the members of the state board of forestry in this fashion is repugnant to the whole spirit of representative gov-ernment. Its constitutionality should be tested at an early date by the supreme court. This bill is built up around this state board of forestry. than should be exercise by any com-mission so constituted.

"Another object of the bill seems

"Another object of the bill seems to be to permit owners of land to enter into contracts with the state extending over a perfod of sixty years. "Under the terms of the proposed legislation for two full generations the state would be bound by contract not to change the assessment upon lands as classified.

lands so classified. "The payment of one-half of the taxes based on the assessment by the board of forestry would be deferred to the end of the term. During the term no other taxes than the property

tax so provided may be assessed on any such lands or any timber thereon Penalties Provided . for State Income

SALEM. Ore., March 5 .- The BY PIERCE

* SALEM. Ore., March 5.—The * state tax commission today out * lined a policy of action relative * to collection of unpaid portions * of the state income tax. A pen- daily of fifteen percent is to be * assessed against taxes that were * due and unpaid at the time * the income tax act was repealed * and interest of eight, five and * two per cent respectively will * be charged against delinquencies * in the first three installments of * the taxes.

gers Seen to State in Bill's STATE TRAINING Provisions — Tax Powers SCHOOL MAY BE KILLED BY COURT

State Treasurer Kay Calls Governor's Attention to Provision of Constitution Overlooked When he Signed

training school at Independence for the Monmouth normal school, for which the legislature appropriated \$125,000, may be found unconstitu-

tional.

The point was raised at a meeting of the state board of control today by State Treasurer Kay who cited a constitutional provision which lies to amend the rules was offered by hibits the construction of state buildings anywhere outside of Marion county without a vote of the people. Governor Pierce said that in approving the appropriation, this provision of the constitution had escaped him.

Secretary Abranes of the board was Instructed to get an opinion from At-torney General VanWinkle, Should this appropriation be knocked out the Monmouth normal would be left President Dawes took on the senate almost without appropriations since the governor viding for buildings and repairs at Monmouth.

PORTLAND DECIDES ON ROSE PAGEANT

entation of a pageant to be called The Rose," was decided upon today by the directors of the rose festival by the directors of the rose festival of 1925. Mrs. Doris Smith, a mu-sician connected with a local conser-vatory has written the pageant. The music for the piece was composed by Charles Wakefield Cadman, the composer. Montgomery Lynch, director of "The Wayfarer," Seattle's outdoor spectacle, will produce the spectacle

New Secy. of State Makes Announcement

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The ward in the arbitration between Shile and Peru over Tacna-Arica has been approved by President Cooldge been approved by President Cooldge Delivery of the decision to the Chilean and Peruyian ambassadors will take place at the White House Monday morning.

was made today by Secretary of State Kellogg and was the first public statement to be made by him after taking office. The president's sig-nature was affixed to the award yes-

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SKIRTS ABOVE KNEE AND RED EARS

ARE LATEST FASHIONS FROM PARIS

NEW YORK, Mar. 5.—Skirts-above the knee, curied syclashes and red ears are the latest Paris modes. New York has just been informed.

Some of the passengers returning on the Olympic vesterday had an skirts reaching only to their knees. Miss Nima Boldbin, speaking before the Moster Hair Dressers' associlation convention said the new Parisan makeup include reddened ears and ion editor of a New York publication, a passenger, was naked if these were

Taxes Still Unpaid

Anti-Filibuster Bill Is Offered Senate By Underwood of Alabama-New Vice-President Survives Storm of Criticism for Disregard of the Senate Rules.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5. ←After two nate sessions today had reverberat I with echoes of the precedent-frac turing induction into office yesterday of Vice President Dawes, it was agreed unanimously that whatever was done yesterday in disregard of senate rules should be considered— for this one time only—as legal and

proper.

The vice president himself, kept silent during most of the assault upohis method of speeding up senate bus-iness, but offered before the debate was over to re-administer the oath of office, if the senate thought it neces-sary, to the new members whose in-duction into office he had interrupted in violation of sevent treathers.

Bill—School Finances Are

Endangered.

SALEM. Ore., March 5.—There is a possibility that construction of training school at independence for the Monmouth normal school, for which the legislature appropriated \$125,000, may be found unconstitutional.

The point was raised at a meeting

which republican leaders do not be-lieve can command a sufficient nu-

today in a first and inconclusive fif een minute round surcharged with the electricity of eager expectancy.

There was an explosion or two over the manner in which the new presiding officer had cut corners at the expense of time-honored senate cusoms upon his inauguration yesterday out when a recess was taken until ater in the afternoon the row had not

later in the afternoon the rew had not yet reached an acute stage.

Throughout the quarter hour ses-sion, Mr. Dawes himself kept perfect-ly quiet except, when, in a low voice that scarcely reached the far corners of the chamber, he put two perfunc ory motions and announced the re-

During the short time he was in the chair, however, the vice president was the target of a sharp criticism of his manner in cutting short the was the target of a sharp criticism of his manner in cutting short the swearing in of new senators yesterday, delivered by Senator Ashurst, demo-crat, Arizona, who emphasized his speech by shaking a forefinger at the chair; heard Senator Reed, democrat, Missouri, demand that the official record of what was done yesterday be examined again by the senate, and Tentative plans call for the tise of listened to an explanation of Senato examined again by the senate, and rone festival this year are June 15 upon himself all blame for the vice president's failure to return to the chamber yesterday after he had witnessed the inauguration of President Coolidge Crowded galleries and an unusual

number of senators, attracted by the prospect of a row, watched the proceedings in an atmosphere so tense that the quiet was oppressive.

At the end there was a universal sigh of relief that the impact had

been no worse but senators, gathering in little knots to talk it over after the

recess was taken seemed certain there was more to come.

The vice president himself looked on during the session with an inscrutable countenance and declined to comment on it afterward. Wearing a natty brown business suit, he stepped natty brown business suit, he stepped to his place on the dais just at noon, had called the senate to order by a single tap of the gavel and then had stepped aside without a word while the chaptain offered prayer. Then he waited calmiy for the fire-

works to begin.

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They begin at once. The clerk
started to read the Journal of yesterday's proceedings and Senator Curtis,
the republican leader, asked, as is
customary, that the reading be dispensed with. Senator Reed and Hale
demanded recognition.

"The senator from Maine," said Mr.
bawes. Senator Hale said certain
criticism of the vice president had appeared in the marning newspapers
because he had not returned to the
senate chamber yesterday at the conclusion of the inaugural ceremonies.

"I filink I can explain the reason

"I think I can explain the reason did," said Senator Hale, "and I think it is my duty to do so."

Senator Reed interrupted but Senator Hale continued:

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Abby Rockefeller, Won by Lawyer, Promises to Live Within His Income



PIERCE VETOES

SALEM, Ore, Mar. s.—toverfor Pierce has vetoed appropriation bills totalling \$504,769. Yesterday he completed the work of lopping off \$149,683 before the time expired for filing bills and vetoes. Among feasures falling under his

ix was senate bill 207 which appropriated \$2000 annually to assist in experimental and demonstration printed \$2000 annually to assist in experimental and demonstration work within counties east of the Cas-cades and for crop rotation experi-mental work within Uniatilla county. The following summary shows the

Doernbecher memorial hospital \$52,506; land settlement commission \$15,000; Oregon laws supplement \$6925; medical school, capital outlays \$20,000; bounties predatory animals \$10,000; armories \$100,000; election bill \$15,000; social hygiene society \$39,000; bourd of eugenics \$5000; normal school at Multnomah \$96,000; significant weevil \$5000; traveling ex-

normal school at Multinomah \$26,009; alfalfa weevil \$5000; travelling ex-perimental work \$4000; solidiers home cemetery, \$7700; state hospital indus-trial building \$64,550; machinery for industrial building \$4040; greenhouse for hospital \$4384; auditorium, feeble

minded home \$40,000; dining room

Total \$594,769.
Approximately 290 of the bills approved by the legislature will become laws.

The Noted Dead

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Mar, 5.—Bishop William B. Murrah, of the Methodist Episcopal church south, died here early today following a paralytic stroke in January last year which was aggravated from a fall from a chair in his home several days ago. The end came unexpectedly, following a sudde nturn for the worse shortly after midnight, last.

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Courtly, affable, dignified and scholarly in his bearing. Bishop William B. Murrah exemplified the highest ideals of a gentleman of the eld school type. As a result of his clear thinking and deliherate judgment his counsel was much sought by leaders of the south. He was regarded as a wise and safe counsellor, and progressive in his thinking and utterances.

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AUGUSTA, Ga., March 5.-John M.

Ward, former captain of the New York Giants, died here yesterday. His

oody will be sent today to Babylon, N. Y., for burial.

Mr. Ward took up the study of law while still a diamond star and gained distinction in the profession.

feeble minded home \$25,000.

memorial

appropriations vetoed:

Doernbecher

that began in childhood and blossomed into love with his heroic and successful

efforts to keep

her out of iail

on speeding charges, will culminate in May in the marriage of Abby Rockefeller, only daughter Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and David M. Milton, Jr., a young New York attorney. He is 25 and she is 21. They plan to take a small apartment

and live upon Mr. Milton's earnings although she is one of the heiresses.

NAVY MOVES ON

FOR BIG BATTLE

119 fighting units of the United States,

theater of war when the declaration of

war was made by the "black nation,

Today the position of the oncoming mayal forces of both fleets finds them six days on their missions. They are on the alert for each other, one in the

concentrated battle formation and the

blue fleet in extended scouting forma-

The officers and crews are at battle

The maneuvering mass of the fifty-one vessels of the black fleet forms one of the rarest of spectacular sights. To the lot of but comparatively few

men comes the magnificent and in spiring view of the spiender of co-or dinated action manifested by the beau

tiful mevements of this force of fifty-one glistening gray craft of the blue waters.

waters.

The thrill of adventure in the liver of men who go down to the sea in ships reaches a zenith in the mammoth adventure of a great fleet equising in battle drill. Onward it moves. All the

time onward, grooming itself, preci-ing itself, perfecting itself for the in-stant it may need to strike, this great force glides through the trackless miles of blue waters.

The navy is moving on.

Dawes' Dog Missing Chauffeur Fearful Of General's Wrath

CHICAGO. March 5.—While his master was taking the oath so of office as vice president of the United States and startling small senators yesterday, Marico, wirehaired fox terrier, belonging to 4 General Charles G. Dawes, disap. 4 peared from the Dawes' home in

Evanston. +

Nels Hensen, the family chauffeur and canine custodian was
pathetic in his appeal for police

assistance.
Tif that dog ain't back when the the general comes home I hate to the think what he will say," he said.

HEAD OF STATE BLIND SCHOOL LOSES HIS JOB

Governor Pierce Agrees to Tom Kay's Proposal That J. L. Myers No Longer Receive \$200 a Month-Girls' School Affairs Mixed.

SALEM, Ore., Mar. 5 .- The state oard of control today voted unanimously to dispense with the services of J. F. Myers as field representative of the adult school for the blind in Portthe adult school for the blind in Port-land for which he now receives a sal-ary of \$200 a month. The motion provided that any future employment of Mr. Myers at the institution shall be through the superintendent with his salary fixed by the state board. The motion was made by State Treasurer Kay and Governor Flerce then informed Secretary of State

Treasurer Kay and Governor Pierce then informed Secretary of State Kozer that it was up to him whether the motion would be adopted.

Kozer said he was not ready to act upon the question and Kay reminded him that prior to the legislature when Kay made a similar motion Kozer wanted to defer action until after the session. When the motion was fully explained, however, that Myers might be further employed in another capacity by the superintendent and his pay fixed by the board, all members agreed to it. -(By the Associated Press.)-The sixth day of war in the Pacific of the 119 lighting units of the United States, as the first step in the greatest maneuvers ever held in the Pacific finds the staff officers of both fleets actively engaged in great battle problems.
Gunnery practice in the Carribean sea found the capital ships, the main battle forces of America, far from the theafer of war when the declaration of

igreed to it.
"I would dislike very much to put Myers out," said the governor. "He is the father of the institution and out of whole cloth worked up the senti-ment that created it. I realize that he is hard to work with, but there would be no institution there if it weren't for Myers."

"The state would be better off if

war was made by the "black nation,"
according to the maneuver problem.
The Pacific coast was denuded of
sea strength save that the scouting
flee "blue forces," was just through
the canal. With the declaration of
war the aircraft service information
in the hands of defensive forces,
known as the blue fleet was that a
rest blue fleet with a train of war "The state would be better off if there weren't, especially since we don't know under the law whether it is a home or a school," Kay said.
"I quite agree with you on that," said the governor.

Kay declared that the salary of \$200 a month paid Myers is about the same as a persion. shown as the blue fleet was that a great black fleet with a train of sup-ply ships, was starting for the Pacific choast from Christmas island, some 2000 miles in the Pacific. Whether the black fleet intended to shell Los Angeles or San Diego to de-struction, whether it playing to ge-

Whether the black fleet intended to shell Los Angeles or San Diego to destruction; whether it planned to establish a menacing operating base off the Lower California coast to cut American Naval forces from the Pacific states, or just what it did plan was the problem for the blue fleet to decide.

The blue fleet, composed of light cruisters, destroyers, and submarines, is speeding up the coast from the canal while, some two days astern and supporting it is the theoretical blue battle fleet, comprising a force equal to the black fleet.

Today the position of the oncoming when I signed it," said the governor.

when I signed it." said the governor,
The governor discussed the act by
asking several hypothetical questions.
"If a superintendent's wife jumps into
a state car and runs down town shep-

miltee of the recent legislature in slashing from the appropriations for the state deaf school and the girls industrial school all moneys intended for farming purposes is causing the board trouble, inamuel as the committee made no provision for dairy and garden produce to be purchased for the inmates.

Girls School Embarrassed

As a result of

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Story of Efforts to Identify Wife-Recital Amuses the Judge and Spectators-One Woman Attacked Him With Broom.

CHICAGO, Mar. 5.—(By Associated Press.) W. E. D. Stokes, on trial charged with conspiring to defame his wife, Helen Elwood Stokes of Denver, to further his unsuccessful suit for divorce, tried in New York, was again on the witness stand today. The aged millionaire hotel owner started to detail further stories told him by various servants as outlined in many affidavits the defense sought to have entered in the trial record but the state objected and five minutes

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the state objected and five minutes
after the court opened the jury retired for the attorneys to argue the
legal points involved.

C. G. Rathburn, counsel for Mr.
Stokes insisted that in the absence of
the jury the information contained in
the affidavita should be read into the
record to perfect his case for possible
review by a higher court.

Mrs. Stokes Absent

Mrs. Stokes again was not in court.
Nor was her mother, Mrs. Arthur
Miller of Denver. After 46 affidavits
had been read the jury was called
back and Mr. Stokes resumed testify-

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Rathbun's question led Mr. Stokes immediately into the heart of their defense that the aged millionaire came to Chicago September 20, 1920, on legitimate investigation of Mrs. Underwood who his affidavits had

Underwood who his affidavits had indicated, was not a proper person to have charge of their children.

His detailed search for an elusive "Heien Underwood," a former inmate of the notorious Everleigh club, a Chicago resort, was given in a hurryling speech that kept court reporters hustling to catch the names of persons who directed him to other weeks. sons who directed him to other persons who directed him to other per-sons in an endless chain that never quite caught up with the will-o'-the-wisp 'Helen Underwood.' He hur-ried through the old Chicago levee district to a small town near Kansas City, Mo., back to Chicago, to New York to Broadly to Chicago York, to Brooklyn, to Chicago, and again to New York, always upon information that someone just ahead could give him information about his wife's alleged former associates in

ried to a "red haired Helen Underwood, who had deserted him after two months.

The Red-Haired Trail
In New York he found a Jeanette
Inckson Wilson who said she had
known a red-haired Helen Underwood from Colorade as an inmate of the Everleigh club. As Mr. Stokes raced through his testimony, apparently minutely accurate in street numbers and dates, Judge Gemmill, the aftor-neys and jurors smiled as he told how he had been passed from person to

into the middle of the street, not here to give away Helen," quoted Julia.

"I thought it best to retire," said Mr. Stokes, describing Julia's attitude.

a state car and runs down town shopping?

"If she goes to a party in a stateowned car, is that private or public
business?" were two of them.
Nothing was said about state cars
being used for electioneering purbeing used for electioneering purhe said. That man told him of a redposes.

mittee made no provision for dairy and garden produce to be purchased for the inmates.

Girls School Embarrassed

As a result of investigations made by Senator Beals the ways and means by Continued on Page 8(x)

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PRINCE OF WALES IS DANCING 10 P.M. TO 4 A.M. AS PART OF HIS TRAINING

MELTON MOBRAY, England, Mar.

The Prince of Moles is "training an eccasional break. The orchestra uite strenuously for his prolonged cip to South Africa and South America deling his stay at his country is "Driftwood," and he is also fond new car at Teledo. Ore, has night, Maxwell Motors "B" 44.

According to word received here to day, A young man named McIntys was instantly killed and his companion, named Prichard, son of a Toledo merchant, was injured. The American Locomotive attained a he puts in a good deal of time dance. The prince of Yales is "training" an accasional break. The orchestra quite strenuously for his prolonged was sent specially from Loadon. The prince of a troughout the list, residence here. When no yanting to "You're in Kentucky As Sure As You're Born," "Follow the Swallow," "Especially For You," and "Somewith a telephone pole.

At a recent dance he fox trotted body Love Me."

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Death Toll of the Automobile

NEWPORT, Ore., March 5,-One oung man was killed and another seoung man was killed and another se-lously hurt in an accident which oc-urred while they were trying out a new ear at Toledo. Ore, has night, se-porling to word reserved here to-iny. A young man named Moin-

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Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, March 5.—The clos-ing was firm. United States Cast from Pipe rallied from 236 to 234 %. Reminston Typewriter and Sears Rochuck each jumped five points and