# WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1905.



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h and assument, was very, con vincing. McLeod answered 'Kag,' saying that the hill was of the omnibus variety, a species which was particularly obnoxious and one that should be legislation. A vote was then taken to 10 in favor of the bill,

vetoed bills of the Governor's, a large rarely used, the expensive traveling on number of bills were introduced for the railroad being the only alternative their first reading; thirty-four being for the inhabitants of the Hood River presented. Besides the lange number of valley who desire or who are compelled ills introduced there were several im- to maye regular trips to the county portant resolutions brought to the at- seat. tention of the members of the House.

duced a joint resolution to adjourn the as the sections are distinctly opposite session of the Legislature on Friday, February 10, a week in advance of the forty days allowed for legislation. The resolution was referred to committee. While this premature ad; ionroment would save the state something like \$10,000, the opinion seems to prevail that there is so much important business to be contracted that dis sension at that time would be impracticable as well as impossible.

The only item of interest in the Senate cropped out in the afternoon when S. B. S. Coe, came up to be read the third time, having received the approval of the committee. Before it was read ,however, on motion it was laid on the table for future attention.

S. B. S is to raise the age of consent from 16 to 18 years.' An investigation shows that many memb of the Senate are in favor of the passage of the bill if certain amendments are made. It is not known whether Coe will reeommend the proposed amendments or try to secure the passage of the bill as it stands.

The afternoon session in the House witnessed passage of several and the introduction of the smallest number of tills of any session of the present Legislature. The, Representatives seemed to have strained themselves in presenting bills in the morning and were resuperating after their strennous efforts of previous meetings.

## Steiner's Trrigation Bill.

an unanimous vote.

H. B. 1, Steiner, was passed by an unanimous vote as its passage was expedited upon the urgent solicitation of the inhabitants of Klamath and Lake

counties. As the hill was a local measwe and one that did not affect the interests of the state in general, it engendered no opposition and was passed by February 10, at 3 p. m. Referred to Copies of H. B. 51.

BECOMING

of the suffering and danger in store for her, "obs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use sently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning ness," and other dis-

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lumber industry. The country surrounding The Dalles is also renowned for its wheat and the productiveness of its soil in the cultivation of all prodcliminated as soon as possible from all ucts common in this part of the state. The two sections are separated by two and the bill failed by about 40 ngainst high mountains and are congected by

inal actions of justice courts. o 10 in favor of the bill. Not content with having settled the is said to be in very bad condition and H. B. 160, Hermann. Relating to ex emption of judgment debtors." H. B. 161, Hermann. To suppress ucket shops and trading in grain. H. B. 162, Muir. For hunting li cnse. The House adjourned until 2 o.'clock

The strongest argument expounded Speaker Mills of Multnomah intro by the Hood River propaganda is that each other in relation to their natural resources and that they should be divided. By showing the diversity of the interests of the two sections, both in an agricultural and commercial light, combined with inadequate means of reaching The Dalles without taking the trains, the Hood River people hope to get their bill passed.

## HOUSE. Morning Session.

The House convened at a few minutes after 10. Following the roll call there was a short prayer by Rev. Cole main H. B. 60, vetoed by the Governor at

the last Legislative Assembly, was OWDS. passed unanimously. H. B. 198, vetoed by the Governor at the last meeting of the Legislature, failed to pass by a unanimous vote. H. B. 281, a bill vetoed by the Govment land in Klamath and Lake counernor at the last meeting of the Legisties reclaimed by the draining of lakes. lature, failed to pass. This bill was passed unanimously. H. B. 304, a bill vetoed by Governor

Chamberlain at the last meeting of the Legislature, failed to pass. H. B. 363, a bill veroed by Governor Chamberlain at the last meeting of the Legislature. The Governor's veto was sustained. Kay, of Marion, introduced a resolu-

tion to appoint a committee to confer with a similar committee from the Senate on the appointment of elerks for the different committees. The motion

was adopted. The Senate was called to order at 10 Speaker Mills introduced a resolution to have journals revised by special committee in rwenty days after adjourn- Faber, of Salem, held prayer. ment. He also presented another reso-

The bill is to aid the government in committee on resolutions. the proposed irrigation projects in The following clerks were appointed

Is an ordeal which all wimen approach with indescribable fear, for MOTHER

nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought S. B. 86, Laycock. To incorporate

John Day. S. B. 87, Malarkey. To require the secretary of state to report corporations to Governor,

S. B. 88, Smith. To-amend code regard to elections in Pendleton. Having cleared the clerk's table the Senate adjourned at 10:20 to 2 p. m.

stock coming into the state.

2014-2029 of code.

H. B. 157, Smith (Baker).

H. B. 158, Muir, of Union. To amend

H. B. 159, Muir. To amend code re

lating to the regulation of fees in crim

HOUSE.

Afternoon Session.

fisheries to employ additional clerks

H. B. 164, Sitz. To incorporate city

Second Reading of Bills.

H. B. 184, Kay. To cities and towns.

H. B. 148, Burns. To cities and towns,

H. B. 164, Sitz. To cities and towns.

Third Reading of Bills.

bill contains an emergency clause

SENATE.

Forenoon Session

First Beading of Senate Bills.

S. B. 82, Kuykendall. To protect

H. B. Steiner. To cede to the govern

H. R. 18, Mayger. Committee

H. B. 163, Hudson. To amend

regarding homestead exemption.

The resolution was adopted.

relating to registration law.

practice of pharmacy.

of Vale.

option law.

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o'clock today.

courage mineral development.

SENATE. Afternoon Session.

Senate called to order at 2 p. m. and s took up the first readin- of bills, S. B. 89, Rand. To incorporate **Dot**ern

clearly and distinctly for the purpose of women in mechanical establishments. of preserving the publicspeace, health or safety of our people. When an emergency clause is really necessary I will sign the bill if presented to me.

but I cannot attach my same to bills. no matter how meritorious, if they con-H. B. 191, Smith (Josephine). tain that clause entered without due stricting corporations and railroads in consideration of the rights of the peotaking lands. ple."

H. B. 192, Smith (Josephine). A number of bills were passed by the fix salary of county officers. Senate yesterday, the majority of them H. /B. 183, Smith (Josephine). being measures applying to local conempower trial jury in criminal trials to ditions in different counties in the fix penalty of punishment of persons.

State Printing-

State Library-

A. Jones; Wallowa,

Reform School-

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Harry Slocum; Douglas.

State Land Board-

J. H. Darling; Clackamas.

Agnes, Lane, chief; Multnomah,

B. Wilson, chief; Yambill.

E. W. Wallace, ordinary; Marion.

Second Reading of Bills.

H. B. 95, Newell. Referred to agri

H. B. 97, Capron. To roads and high-

H. B. 98, Capron. To banking and

H. B. 100, Vawter. To judiciary.

H. B. 101, Vawter. To judiciary.

H. B. 102, Vawter. To juniciary.

H. B. 104, Mayger. To fisheries,

H. B. 107, Mayger, To fisheries.

H. B. 113, West. To judiciary.

H. B. 114, Jayne. To counties.

H. B. 117, Shook. To game. H. B. 118, Steiner. To judiciary.

H B, 115. Edwards. To judiciary./

H. B. 105, Mayger. To committee.

Mrs. Yost, ordinary; Union.

H. G. Kundret, ordinary; Multnomah.

George Frank, ordinary; Multnomah,

Mrs. L. Daniels, ordinary; Clackamas,

Mrs. Laugford, ordinary; Washing-

Amy Bolock ordinary; Clackamas.

J. G. Flower, chief; Coos and Curry,

Florence Crittenden Home-

Roy Booth, ordinary; Multnomah.

State School Land Board-

Edith Fisher, ordinary; Wasco.

A. Y. Beach, chief; Lake.

state. S. B. 9, by Croisan, was passed. H. B. 189, Griffin. For appointment This bill is of interest to Salem peoof health officers. ple, as it removes from the State Fair H. B. 194, Muir. Relating to sale of Grounds a debt of \$20,000. The state real property of decedent estates. school fund held a mortgage for that H. B. 195, Killingsworth, On sale amount on the Fair Grounds. As the of real property. state school fund is irreducible, Senator Croisan decided 'to take steps to place elerks were announced: the Fair Grounds out of debt by an appropriation. Its passage in the House L. R. Stinson, expert; Marion. and its signing by the Governor is au-A. F. Hofer, chief; Marion.

thoritatively predicted, H. B. 165, Huntley, To regulate) The House liveneg up considerably vesterday in the consideration of sev H. B. 166, Richie. To amend code eral bills which were up for passage of shelving. Smith (Josephine) was the H. B. 167, Jayne, To amend local instigator of most of the excitement, as he made several speeches in which he H. B. 168, Shook. To amend code became very emphatic in his declara relative to Southern Oregon Agricultions and allegations. Jaugar, Cornett Vawter West and Edwards all made talks on the same subject used by Mr. Smith, but took an opposite view of the H. B. 133, Kay. To cities and towns. H. B. 132, Richie. To cities and matter.

The trouble resulted over the report of the committee which held H. B. 59 Mavger, to provide for the election of road supervisors, in disfavor. The report of the committee was sustained and the bill indefinitely postponed. On the vote taken forty-seven were in favor of the shelving of the bill and ten

against. Smith made another speech at the af H. B. 96, Killingsworth. A bill to amend charter of city of St. Johns; ternoon session when his H. B. 19 came was passed by an unanimous vote. The up for passage, H. B. 19 is to require the publication of all compaign contributions. Mr. Smith denvered one of his S. B. 58, Brownell. Towincorporate characteristic, impassioned addresses ity of Milwaukie; was read for first and stated his position upon the matter

The House then adjourned until 10 so clearly that he was heartily applaud ed when he finished. Mr. Smith said that he expected his bill would receive

but a small minority of votes, but his appeal seems to have won the hearts of a number of the Republicans, as it and transportation.

received a large vote. Only thirty 'clock and after roll call Rev. Father votes were east for the indefinite post ponement of the bill and twenty-six were against its being shelved, and as On motion of Senator Pierce the state lution that the House adjourn Friday, printer was instructed to print 1000 a result the bill was sentenced to ob ndustry scurity.

Three bills were passed in the House the most important of them being H

B. 61, by Mears, for the authorization of certain corporations to act as admin-S. B. 83, Laycock. To correct boundary line of Grant county. istrators of estates and as guardians S. B. 84, Holman. To compensate of children or imbeciles. The bill was passed without oprosition but several Archie L. Pease for destruction of his of the members pleaded ignorance of property, which was caused by the conthe subject and were excused from struction of the fish ladder at Oregon

voting. So much time was consumed in the second reading of bills and oth-S. B. S5, McDonald. To amend code er important measures that but few regard to road laws.

new bills were introduced in the House.

HOUSE.

# Morning Session.

Rev. Frank Powell of Salem, op the session by prayer. A message was then read from the

Governor in regard to the referendum A message that H. C. R. 1 had been passed by the Senate was received. A number of Senate resolutions were read

and submitted to committee.

B. 188, Welch. For the better oil. Agricultural and forestry. protection of the public. S. B. 69, Nottingham. A bill for an II. B. 190, Smith (Josephine). T act to amend section 4624 of the code. prohibit railroads from mining or con- relating to the transfer of stocks of veying land with reservation of miner-To revision of laws. goods.

S. B. 70, Coshow, A hill for an net Re to impose liabilities upon employers for injury to employes. To revision of laws.

S. B. 71, Coshow. A bill for an ac to repeal sections 49 of an act approv February 24, 1903, relating to laying out, improving and re-locating county roads. To revision of laws.

act to prevent the sale of adulterated

#### Miscellaneous

S. B. 108, Pierce, To amend charter of Ione," Read first, second and third time and passed. H. B. 1, Steiner. To aid irrigation

The annointments of the following Read first and second time and referred to committee on irigation.

H. B. 96, Killingsworth. To incorporate St. Johns. Read second and third time and passed.

After a recess of fifteen minutes th Senate reconvened and Senate Bill S. in regard to raising the age of consent was taken up after the sergeant at arms had éleared the lobby of all visitors, take no other. Lady clerks were also excluded. Th Senate resolved itself into a committee of the whole and reported favorably

with amendments. Senator Rand moved to indefinitely postpone. Special order continued to 3 'elock Wednesday. Adjourned 2 p. m.

### Afternoon Session.

Scnate was called to order at 2:30 and roll call showed all present but on a visit in that state. Senator, Mays.

Third Reading of Senate Bills. S. B. 57, Laveock. A bill for an act a few days ago. counties. Read third time and passed. synnces in Baker county. Passed. a mile north of the reform school on S. B. 33, Rand. A bill for an act to the Salem road. The petition did not veyances in Baker county. Passed. increase the salary of the school super- meet with much favor in our district.

S. B. 34, Rand. A bill for an act to increase the emoluments of the sheriff's H. B. 103, Sonneman. To railways office of Baker county, and to provide an additional deputy therefor. Passed. S. B. 39, Whealdon. A hill for an act for the relief of Indian war yeterans, to anyropriate \$45,000 to finish paying claims already allowed. Refer-H. B. 108, Mayger. To labor and red to claims with privilege to report

H. B. 110, Cooper. - To railways and at any time. H. J. R. 7. To request Congress to ransportation. H. B. 112, West. To cities and towns call national convention to amend constitution so as to elect United States Senators by vote of people. Lost. Miss Ida Feller, Avery Booth. Brownell, Carter, Coke, mentioned above. Coshow, Croisan, Malarkey, Miller, Pierce, Smith, Wright and Mr. Presi-B. 116, Shook. To ways and All others voted ""no." Mays was absent. S. B. 48 ("no."

H. B. 119, Grabam. To ways an S. B. 48, Croisan. A bill for an ac to authorize the state to purchase such lands as will be necessary to make proper enclosure for the monument

NEWS ITEMS. Pleasant Point Correspondent Sends

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PLEASANT POINT, Jan. 17 .- Mrs. E. S. Coates is down with the measlesthe California kind-contracted while

Mr. Rubon Raymond and sister, Miss

to amend section 3098 of the code, re- A petition was being circulated here lating to school district, city or town last week in the interest of forming a levies in Grant, Douglas and Clatsop new school district from the north part of this district (89), Pringle and S. B. 31, Rand. A bill for an act to Rickey. The school house for this proabolish the office of recorder of con- posed new district will be located about

intendent of Baker county to \$1500. The spring term of school began the Passed. teacher.

The box social held at Illihee school house, west of Turner, Thursday night, was well affended. The receipts amounted to \$5.45. This will be devoted to building a wood house for the district.

Your scribe had the pleasure of being present, and ste lunch with the bright; est little miss of the school. School closed the following day. The prize for best spelling in her grade fell to Miss Ida Feller, the aforesaid L m.

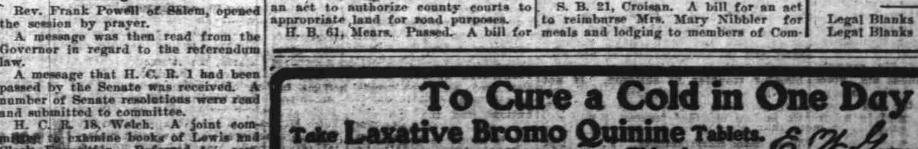


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H. B. 121, Richie. To agriculture. H. B. 122, Richie. To committee. H. B. 19, Smith (Josephine). Indef-initely postponed. To require publica-ty, and to appropriate \$600 for that purpose. Passed. Holman and Notting tion of campaign contributions. ham voted "no." S. B. 21, Croisan. A bill for an act H. B. 40, Jazger. Passed. A bill for



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