Malarkey's Bill to Limit Hours Rangoad Employes Travels Rough Road.

Smith Bill Providing for Publication of Bills Before Convening of Legislature Comes Up and Representative Linthicum Enters Vigorous Protest. making the measure a law. A few of the skeptical have believed that this debt hanging over the head of the Fair

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

A uniform tendency on the part of the members of the House of Representatives to catch up in their delayed routine work characterized yesterday's session of the Twenty-third Legislative Assembly. For several days the selfsatisfied Senators have openly expressed their dissatisfaction over the tardiness members of the House in fully outlining their plan of procedure to meet the existing conditions. The Senators' chier reason for resentment is that the House until yesterday has failed absolutely to consider the Senate bills that have been submitted

The uncalled for condition of affairs was remedied yesterday morning when the House adopted amendments on the rules which have governed the organization. A committee was appointed Monday to change the rules as thought advisable. The changes approved by the committee which were adopted by the House yesterday morning dispenses with the regular order of business. The the time the regular routine of the House business had been completed, it was time for adjournment. Through this method the Senate bills were never brought forth for even their first read

As amended, the Senate bills can be taken up at any time. Another important amendment was adopted which will save considerable time. Bills that have been reported upon unfavorably by the committees, are to be settled immediately upon the submitting of the report. Heretofore all bills were sent to be engrossed and enrolled whether the report of the committee was favorable or not. These amendments e ables the House to save time and to attend to important measures which require immediate settlement.

A bill introduced last week in the Senate by Malarkey has been traveling a rough road ever since its presentation. The measure is to limit the hours of service of certain railroad employes, This applies particularly to trainmen. The railroads have made a strong fight against this measure ever since its in troduction and will continue to make every effort within their power to se-

When the bill came up yesterday morning to receive a report upon its committee were for the measure and report. The rules which were adopted two were against it. It was decided forbid the introduction of bills during to make a special order of the bill for the last ten days of the session. this afternoon, when its fate will be decided. The Senate adjourned at 11:30 a, m vesterday until this morning to allow the committees a pointed to investigate the state institutions sufficient time to make their reports

The Linthieum-Smith controversy was renewed in the House vesterday during the forenoon session. When the Smith bill to allow the publication of bills before the convening of the Legislature came up for final settlement, Linthicum took the floor and vehemently and vigorously protested against its passage. He warmed up on the subject and made a speech which would do credit to Smith. His opponent, Smith, took the floor and answered the strain his elecutionary powers as he postponed. did last Friday when he was upholding his stand in submitting a minority report favorable to the bill. The bill definitely postponed.

was indefinitely postponed. An organized and substantial movement was also made during the morning session to reconsider H. B. 20, Hud son, which would raise the marriage license fee from \$3 to \$5. Linthicum spoke at length in favor of the revival of the bill but he was ably answered by Kay of Marion, who took a determined stand against allowing the bill to be voted upon the second time. Those in favor of the bill sa. ' it would mean an additional revenue of \$20,000 to the state, but the majority of the members of the House seemed to be of the opinion that it was taking advantage of the good nature of a man who was about to be married and the motion was lost. The failure of the motion brought another burst of applause from the opponents of the bill similar to the display of enthusiasm evoked by the defeat of the bill Monday.

Linthieum, however, was undaunted and by good generalship combined with a flowery speech at an opportune time, secured the passage of his bill to appoint a commission to supervise the libraries of the state. There was strong opposition to this bill, a number of the members of the House taking the floor declaring the appointment of such a commission would only result in a

needless expenditure of the state fund and that the benefit derived by such a board would be immaterial. The declarations of their convictions prov-ed unavailing as the bill was passed by a vote of 33 to 23.

A bill appropriating \$20,000 to reim-

burse the state school fund was-passed

people from the moment of its intro-

duction, as the Fair Grounds are lo-

eated on the outskirts of this city. The

bill will undoubtedly be passed by the

Senate and signed by the Governor,

Grounds would be to its disadvantage

in the future, but they are now taking

m more optimistic view of the matter.

session of the House was consumed in

the first and second reading of the

Senate bills which have been accum-

ualting for days. A little time was

taken, however, to pass a number of

House bills Among those that passed

was H B. 31, McLeod, to provide for

uniform eighth grade examinations in

the public schools. McLeod in launching

stated that the conditions in regard to

were favored by the teachers. He fin-

itorious measure, which was passed by

From present indications it seems as

however, as they were outnumbered by

small majority and the House ad-

journed until 10 o'clock this morning.

HOUSE.

Morning Session.

Third Reading of Bills.

it 10:20 a. m. by prayer led by

Price of the Friends Church.

vote.

an unanimous vote.

penses materially.

which was expected.

The greater part of the afternoon

by the House yesterday. The state school fund holds a mortgage of that amount on the State Fair Grounds and as the school fund is irreducible, it was considered advisable to cancel the obligation by this appropriation as it entered to expenditure on the part of the tails no expenditure on the part of the state. It was simply a case of trans-ferring that amount from one state

fund to another. Although the success of this bill has been assured, its progress has been watched by the Salem Makes Clean Bread

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passed by a unanimous vote.

eighth grade examinations were in the H. B. 70, Mayger. To repeal sections worst sort of an entanglement which was deplored by the most prominent educators of the state. He said owing bounty act. The bill was passed by Douglas and Clatsop counties. Judi to the present conditions incompetent a manimous vote. and unprepared pupils could pass the H. B. 31, McLeod. To provide for

examinations with ease provided they The bill was passed by a unanimous and towns. ished with a stirring appeal to the members of the House to support this mer-H. B. 127, Griffin, To amend section

5644, Bellinger and Cotton's Code relating to filing liens. The bill was of laws. passed by a unanimous vote. though the present Legislative Assem-H. B. 83 Crang. To amend the code bly will succeed in reducing the exrelating to terms of court in the

Vawter introduced a bill for the ap-Fourth judicial district. The bill was passed by a unanimous vote. propriation of \$50,000 to meet the ex-H. B. 60, Cornett. To amend the penses of the present session. The school laws. The bill was passed by a meeting of the preceding Legislature unanimous vote.

resulted in an expenditure of \$55,000. H. B. 107, Mayger. To prevent fish-Mr. Vawter said that his appropriation ing in certain streams in Columbia would be sufficient to meet all demands county. This bill provides that no 2325 of the code, defining the boundary ed the diseas ebefore raching Tacoma hook smaller than a double O be used of Grant county. Counties. unless there arose unforseen developin fishing in certain streams. The bill ments. The bill was passed without an amendment increasing the amount

H. B. 111, Hermann. To incorporate A motion to adjourn the House at 4 Myrtle Point. The bill was passed. clock yesterday afternoon brought on H. B. 174, Vawter. To provide ex- vate property. Judiciary. a storm of indignation from a large penses of the 23d regular session, and number of Representatives who wanted to provide deficiencies. This bill apto forge ahead of the business on hand propriates \$50,000 for payment of the instead of being continually behind. 23d Legislative Assembly. The bill Their protestations proved to no avail, was passed.

H. B. 37. Shook. To reincorporate Klamath Falls. Tae bill passed. H. B. 175, Holcomb. To provide for the manner of approving and recording towns. Referred to of additions to towns. Multnomah delegation.

H. B. 176, Holcomb. To provide for The House was opened for business the levying of taxes. The bill passed. judicial district. The bill Eighta The committee appointed to revise

the rules of the House submitted its H. C. R. 21, Smith (Josephine). To reason of the distribution of passes on

H. B. 155, McLeod. To create the H. B. 88, Chamberlain, To provide for the publication of the laws made passed.

The following Senate bills were read by the people. Passed by a unanimous first and second times by title and re-H. B. 53, Smith (of Baker). To regferred to committee: S. B. 57, Laycock. A bill for an act

ulate the use and sale of blasting powto amend section 3098 of the code, reder and fuse. Passed by a unanimous lating to school district, city or town levies in Grant, Douglas and Clausop common school fund for moneys loaned counties. Rules were suspended and S.

S. B. 7, Smith, To establish the Third Eastern Oregon Agricultural Society Dayton, Passed by a unanimous vote, and to define its duties and appropriate money therefor. Iwigation. S. B. 9, Croisan. To reimburse the

common school fund for money loaned to the State Agricultural Society. Ag-S. B. 15, Tuttle. To repeal section

2027 of the code relating to black bass. Fisheries. S. B. 16, Tuttle. To repeal section

4114 and amend sections 4115 and 4116 of the code, relating to protection of sturgeon. Fisheries. S. B. 20, Croisan. To regulate the fee for recording deeds, mortgages, &c.

Revision of laws, : S. B. 21, Croisan, To reimburse Mrs. Mary Nibble for meals and lodging to members of Companies F and H of O. for an act to prohibit the driving and N. G. while on duty in pursuit of Convicts Tracy and Merrill. Ways and

S. B. 25, Pierce. To amend section 2021 of the code, relating to game east S. B. 26, Pierce. To amend section 5108 of the code, to enable cities to

condemn land for levees, etc. Judiciary. S. B. 27. Pierce. To authorize the transfer of estates in guardianship from one county court to another. Judiciary. S. B. 28, Pierce. To amend section 2022 of the code, relating to prairie

S. B. 30, Loughary. To authorize the district boundary boards to con-demn lands for public school purposes. S. B. 31, Rand. A bill for an act to

abolish the office of recorder of conveyances in Baker county. State and ounty officers. S. B. 32, Rand. To fix the salary of he deputy county clerk of Baker coun-

v. Judieiary. S. B. 34, Rand. To increase moluments of the sherin . office of Baker county, and to provide an addi-

tional deputy therefor. State and county officers. S. B. 40, Smith. To establish county and municipal boards of health. Irriga-

S. B. 43, Smith. To create a commission to fix boundary line between Umatilla and Wallows and Umatilla and

Inion counties. Special committee. of an act known as Senate Bill No 74, day morning so as to give the favesti-regular session 1903, approved by the gating committees time to work. S. B. 45, Smith. To amend section ? Governor February 24, 1903, relating to the practice of veterinary medicine and surgery. Medicine and pharmacy.

S. B. 48, Croisan. To authorize the state to purchase such lands as will be necessary to make a proper enclosure for the monument erected at Old Chamor the monument erected at Old Cham- for years, but nothing would em

the bill to receive the final vote upon it lating to proving records. The bill was utors and administrators to execute deeds in certain cases. Judiciary. S. B. 57, Lavcock. To amend section 4130, 4131, 4132, 4134 of Bellinger and 3098 of the code, relating to school dis-Cotton's Code, relating to the fishing trict, city or twon levies in Grant,

> S. B. 58, Brownell (by request). uniform eighta grade examinations, incorporate town of Matwaukee. Cities

S. B. 61, Malarkey, To amend section 5359 of the code, relating to the recording of deeds and mortgages. Revision S. B. 66, Miller. To require teachers

in public schools to give thirty days' notice of resigning. Education. S. B. 68, Nottingham. A bill for an act to prevent the sale of adulterated oil. Health and public morals.

S. B. 69, Nottingham. To amend sec toin 4624 of the code relating to the transfer of stocks of goods. Revision

S. B. 83, Laycock. To amend section S. B. 88, Smith. To amend charter of Pendleton. Cities and towns. S. B. 96, Malarkey. To authorize the

Lewis and Clark Fair to condemn pri-

S. B. 108, Pierce. To amend charter of Iona. To cities and towns, S. B. 13, Loughary (by request). To authorize county superintendents of schools to dispense with annual county institutes for the year 1905. Education. S. B. 137, Haines. To incorporate the town of Cornelius. Cities and

> SENATE. Morning Session.

Called to order at 10 o'clock. minister being present, prayer was dispensed with.

S. B. 50, Pierce. A bill for an act appoint committee to investigate the to allow employes to maintain an action against employers or insurance companies. Rand moved that the further consideration of the bill be indef-Tenth judicial district. The bill was initely postponed. Carried. Pierce asked for a division, but the President did not consider his demand. Rand moved to reconsider, which was adopted. Pierce made a strong plea for the passage of the bill. Rand again moved for an indefinite postponement. Tais motion was carried, 19 to 9.

> First Reading of House Bills. H. B. 29, McLeod, A bill to protect

H. B. 36, Settlemeir. To amend cer tain sections of Bellinger and Cotton's Code relating to the National Guard. H. B. 52, Kuney. To authorize dis-

for public purposes. H. B. 56, Linthieum. To amend see tion 5054 of Bellinger and Cotton's state school board to execute certain Code relating to corporations. H. B. 65, Muir. To define the duties

of executors, etc. H. B. 76, Mayger, To amend the H. B. 3, Vawter. To authorize the Lewis and Clark Fair act. H. B. 89, Welch. To regulate the

collection of taxes by the sacriffs. Second Reading of House Bills. papers. To revision of laws. H. B. 41, Vawter. To provide for the condemnation of real property, water, etc., by the state. To irriga-

H. B. 54, West. To fix the salary of the county school superintendent of Tillamook county at \$1000. To public

H. B. 62, Bailey. To amend labor oureau act. To mechanical industries. H. B. 69, Richie. To regulate the state library. To public buildings. H. B. 71, Kay. To pay state em-

H. B. 124, Sitz, To incorporate the town of Westfall. To municipal cor-S. B. 60, Malarkey. To limit th hours of service of certain railway em-

ployes. Report of committee was two for passage and two against. A motion to refer bill to railroad committee was lost. Made a special order for 2 Under the present system each judicial p. m. Wednesday,

S. B. S. Coe. To amend section 1760 of the criminal code. Special order postponed to 11 a. m. Wednesday. Introduction of Senate Bills.

S. B. 157, Coshow, by request. egulate water rights. S. B. 158, Notringham. In regard to sentences and when they may termin-

in regard to judgments of decrees. District Fair Association

Harriet Howard, of 209 W. 34th street, New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin trouble. She writes: "I had salt rheum or eczema B. B. 53, Pierce. To empower exec- and sores. Dan'l J. Pry's drug

MANY BILLS ON THE WANE

MALARKEY FOURTEEN HOUR BIL PLACED ON DOUBTFUL LIST.

Croisan's Attempt to Make Highway Robbery Punishable by Death

Officers at Seat Ports Makes Good Progress-Most Important Bills Have Not Put in Appearance as Yet.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Miller Bill to Abolish State Health

Those who predicted a quiet and un Assembly are rapidly undergoing change of conviction. Every day wit- along that the resolution would meet a of numerous important measures which the real fight against the bill will be are of vital importance to the best in made in the Senate and the outcome terests of the state. So numerous have is looked upon with much anxiety by legislative matters, that the members ation.

are beginning to believe that they are the main part of the program. The pany owns 400,000 acres of very value the greater part of the necessary and it acquired through the issuance of in the building, the brick to be manu-customary local measures have been script by the government. The value factured at the penitentiary. The comdispensed with, the more important of this land is approximated at \$40,000, bills will put in their appearance, accompanied by a large propoganda of forty miles of trackage in the state. ery additional session of the Legisla- veys, ousting hundreds of squatters who the Legislative Assembly of 1907 when ture, they have a solid foundtion for

The Malarkey bill to limit the period of continuous employment of rail- become subject to settlement, the railagain postponed in the Senate yesterbeen hanging fire before this legislative by the corporation as undesirable. porters of the bill are very indignant be appointed to report whether it is posassert it is due to the machine which Railroad Company from obtaining adseems to have it on the list of those to be shelved. By having it continuorsly postponed they hope to detract the interest the bill has created, and then at an opportune time vote it down as they control the Senate by an overwhelming majority. Those who have right in the injustice that it is claimed followed the career of the bill since its has been done the people of the state, inception say the prospects of its passing are very slight.

Would Result in More Murders. A bill that has taken up more space in the newspapers than is usually devoted to measures that have no show of passage is the Croisan bill which was defeated in the Senate yesterday morning. Croisan would enact a law and inghway holddps death by hanbing. When it was first presented it made quite a stir and a surprisingly large quota of Senators flocked to its sup-

As the bill was examined into the objections to its becoming a law beit when it was first presented. The principal objection raised was that it would result in more murders by train robbers and highwaymen. If the outlaws knew they would be hanged if caught, they would not hesitate to kill their victims as they do now in nu-

merous instances. The Senate passed the Miller bill ves terday, which provides for the abolishment of the state health officers now maintained at the four ports of Oregon. These stations are at Astoria. Gardiner, Yaquina Bay and Brownsville, The government has signified its willingness to replace these state offices with quarantine stations which accounts trict boundary boards to condemn lands for the step taken by the Senate. Dr. B. H. Farle, assistant surgeon of the United States public health and maat Astoria, has been at the State House several days to assure the members of both houses that the government will replace the state offices if done away with. There is no opposition to the

bill to speak of. An unfavorable report on H. B. 77 Mayger, precipitated a heated debate yesterday morning in the House. When the committee of elections submitted its report on the bill it caused a wave of disapproval to sweep over the House. Many of the members believed the bill had not received the consideration that was due it, the committee having reached a too hasty conclusion. Representative after Representative took the floor and vigorously protested against the bill being indefinitely postponed. It looked for a while as though there would be a deadlock as some wanted the bill passed immediately in spite of the unfavorable report, and others were in favor of having final action upon it delayed. After oratory had flowed unrestrained for fully a half an hour, on motion the bill was re-referred to the committee on judiciary which was instructed to report on the bill Friday morning.

The Mayger bill is an act to create the office of county attorney in lieu of the district attorneys, to be elected after the expiration of every two years

For County Attorneys.

district has a prosecuting attorney who appoints deputies to assist him in the performance of his obligations. These deputy prosecuting attorney are as a general rule underpaid, as well as in competent. The county prosecuting at torneys would receive sufficient compensation to make the office a very desirable one for the very best of law-yers. If the bill becomes a law it will go into effect in 1908. So many in favor of the bill that it would have been passed this morning had not receive. Notwithstanding the delay,

receive. Notwithstanding the delay, all indications point to the unanimous passage of the bill.

The members of the House suffered a shock this morning when H. B. 11, Smith (Josephine), was shelved without so much as a protest from its author. Smith has always taken advantage of such opportunities to make long speeches, in which he invariably condensed his opposents. But after two demiled his opponents. But after two weeks of strenuous antagonism it looks as though the Josephine Representative has talked himself out. His admirers say his indisposition is only temporary as he has a bad cold and is unable to talk at length. Others take a different view, however, and say he has worked himself out.

Unexpected Happens,

That the unexpected will happen when least looked for, was evident yesender joint resolution to appoint a pointed to investigate ways and means committee to investigate the land and terday when the House passed the Cavtimber, holdings of the Northern Paeafie in Oregon. Although there may have been opposition working against the resolution through underhand methods, it did not show up when the ressensational session of the Legislative olution came up for settlement. It was passed by an unanimous vote to the ut. of, recommending the postponement of a ter surprise of those who held right providing for a building until the next nesses the introduction and agitation sad end. It is now whispered around that become the factional differences result- those who are foremost in the attempt ing from the consideration of proposed to curb this powerful railway corpor-

consensus of opinion is that now that able timber land in this state which of brick and other materials to be used lobbyists. If this prediction is based With their script the railway company on the increasing interest shown at ev- has taken lands in advance of the surwere located upon claims with the object of taking up homes. It is claimed that as fast as the government lands 1 road employes to fourteen hours was way company secures it. The bona fide ed, it will be a permanent institution homeseekers have absolutely no show ex day morning. Although the bill has cept to procure that which is rejected ward making provisions for it until been hanging fire before this legislative by the corporation as undesirable.

body for several days, interest in the | If the resolution is accepted by the measure continues unabated. The sup-Senate a committee will immediately over the delayed action on the bill and sible to prevent the Northern Pacific ditional lands. It is also to ascertain if there is any way for the state to recover the land which, it is alleged, has been wrongfully acquired. There is also a provision in the resolution to memorialize Congress to step in and

Governor's Mansion.

Judging from the natural course of events things have taken during the past several days, it appears as though definite action will be taken by the Legislature for the establishment of gubernatorial mansion in Salem, Bailey, of Multnomah, introduced a making the penalty for train-robbing bill in the House yesterday to appropriate \$14,500 for the purchase of the Cook residence, to be used by the Govhave been advocating such a step for years, claiming that inasmuch as the Governor has his official office here, he should also have his home in this city. came more apparent and its adherents The acquisition of Bailey to the indispersed as rapidly as they rallied to evitable is considered as a forerunner of a sweeping victory to be acaieved by the Salem citizens. It is understood that the entire Multnomah delegation favors the passage of the Bailey bill. The Portland newspapers have been fighting the proposed purchase of a gubernatorial mansion ever since it was first suggested. It is natural therefore that the turning of tae Multnomah delegation is a source of a great deal of

gratification on the part of the Salem residents. When H. B. 55, Miles, came up for final passage yesterday afternoon there was found arrayed against it a combigation that only made a partial display of its strengta. The croppings of the opposition such as appeared was sufficient, however, to have the bill postrine hospital service, who is stationed poned until today. This bill is for an act to further the protections of the forest and timber of this state.

It provides that the county courts shall, upon application by timber owners, authorize the appointment of fire rangers. The expense of the maintenance of these rangers is to be sustained by the timber owners exclusively. It also provides for a permit season from the 1st of June to the 1st of October and a closed season from August I to September 15. During the longer restricted season persons clearing timber lands would be required to secure : permit from the county court. During the dry period from August 1 to September 15 the clearing by fires would be prohibited.

The opponents to the bill claim that such a law would be the most iniquitous imposition upon the people imagiaable and that their conscituents instructed them to fight to the utmost extremity any measure of such a nature. A canvass of a number of the representatives last evening found that the trend of opinion is that the bill will meet with defeat, Quite a number, however, firmly believe that the billwill pass. The result is looked upon with much anticipation.

which for some time has been raging with all the fierceness and antagonism dents of Salem are naturally concerned usually attained in these feuds between over any changes that may take place, the sacep and cattlemen, has put in its appearance in the House. Steiner, of running through a large amount of rou-Lake county, introduced a bill yester- tine, adjourned until today. day which, if passed, will go a long House, waich is making a determined ways in stopping the killing of sheep, effort to catch up in their delayed which have been slaughtered by the work, held session until late in the

spectively of the Oregon School for ness on hand. A motion at 4:30 o'clock Deaf Mutes, the Oregon Institute for to adjourn was carried. A large num-S. B. 160, Pierce To organize Fourth Mayger advocated its being re-referred District Fair Association.

Deaf Mutes, the Oregon Institute for to adjourn was carried. A large number of the Blind, the Oregon State Insane ber of the Representatives protested. Adjourned until 10 o'clock Wedness to offer suggestions as to what salary

THE ESTABLISHMENT OF PEEBLE MINDED INSTITUTE TO BE POSTPONED TWO YEARS

Special Senate Committee Recon However, and Will Submit Bill This Morning Providing for the Choice and Purchase of Site and Material.

Although firmly convinced that the establishment of an institute for the care of feeble-minded youth and epileptics is an absolute necessity to the state, the special Senate committee apand Farrar, feels that the state has not sufficient knowledge at hand for the immediate building of such an institution, It will therefore submit a report to the Senate this morning, and also a bill covering the essential points theresession of the Legislature.
This bill, which will probably be in-

troduced by Chairman Wright, of the committee, will provide that the matter be placed in the hands of the State Building Commission with full power to act. It will carry an appropriation of \$15,000 and provide that this money be expended for the purchase of a suit able building site and for the purchase mission will be required to collect all an institution and be prepared to sub-mit complete plans and specifications to an appropriation will be made to cover the estimated cost.

In making this recommendation the committee reasons that, when establishand that steps should not be taken toit be supplied with information such as they will know exactly what they are doing. This course of procedure will, of course, put the creation of the new institution off for two years, yet, under the circumstances, it is deemed the wiser plan and will bring about better results in the end.

If this plan is adopted by the Legislature it will be, in effect, a rejection of the suggestion to convert the present mute school building into a feeble-minded institute and the next thing to be done will be to provide funds and authority to build an addition upon the mute school and for numerous repairs and improvements about the building, the cost of which, as estimated by Superintendent Clark will be about \$25,000.

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IS ONLY A BLIND.

SHERIDAN, Ore., Jan. 26 .- Thefts of tricycles from four section houses. on each occasion toe night prior to a safe-cracking episode and all within a year, have led to a new theory regarding the numerous robberies of this character that have been perpetrated or attempted in the last twelve montas. None of these tricycles have ever been found, a circumstance which makes the coincidence doubly peculiar, for the safe-crackers obviously could not go long on the railway track without dis-

That an organized gang has perpetrated the series of robberies in small towns along the Southern Pacific in the Willamette valley and that accomplices have stolen the tricycles at points varying from four to eight miles away as a mere blind, is a theory now put forth. It is pointed out how easy it would be for an accomplice to take the tricycle, go off a little distance with it and hide it somewhere, thus diverting the chase, while local men cracked the safe and did not go more than a few hundred yards to find refuge,

andit and control for the government to manager the above named institutions, including the Oregon Soldiers' Home and the state penitentiary.

The bill provides that the proposed state board of control shall consist of three citizens, appointed by the Governor, not more tash two of whom shall be of the same political organization. One of the members of the board shall be designated by the Governor as commissioner of public institutions. The would receive a salary of \$1500 per annum and expenses. The other members of the board would receive as compensation \$3 per day for the time actually devoted to attending the meetings of the board. There is a clause in this bill that reguires the employment of a clerk by the board, who shall reside in Salem and receive a salary of \$1200

This bill is of utmost importance to the people of Salem, as can readily be seen, as it will, if passed, require the complete reorganization of the system The Range War. which now governs the state institu-The range war in Central Oregon tions. As the majority of the institutions are located in this city, the resi-

The Senate yesterday morning, after thousands by unknown parties.

Richie, of Marion county, introduced a bill in the House yesterday afternoon the greater part of the Representatives to abolish the boards of trustees, re-favoring the completion of the busi-

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H. B. 119, Graham. To reimburse the the State Agricultural Society. Passed B. 57 passed. by a unanimous vote. H. B. 214, Caldwell. To incorporate H. B. 38, Smith (Josephine). To provide for filing proposed legislation with

Multnomah lawyer but he did not the secretary of state. Indefinitely H. B. 64, Muir. To establish a board for promoting uniform legislation. In-

> H. B. 92, Muir. To amend section 85 of Bellinger and Cotton's Code relating to the publication of legal notices. Bill passed.

H. B. 100, Vawter. To regulate the practice of attorneys in Oregon. Indefinitely postponed. H. B. 21, Cooper. To protect em-

ployes in mills, etc. Passed, H. B. 43, Burns (of Clatsop). A bill frightening of salmon in protected waters. The bill was passed without op means.

H. B. 20, Smita (of Josephine). bill for an act to amend section 826, of the Cascade mountains. Game, Bellinger and Cotton's Code, relating to taking depositions. The bill was

H. B. 6, Linthieum. A bill for an

act to create the Oregon library commission. Passed by vote of 33 to 23.

Afternoon Session. House convened sharply at 2 o'clock, chickens. Game. the time set. The courtesies of the floor were extended to P. X. Mataews,

the old pioneer.

Third Reading of Bills. H. B. 63, Muir. To amend section

743 of Bellinger and Cotton's Code re

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