JAYNE'S BILL PASSES HOUSE

LOCAL OPTION BILL MEETS WITH STRONG OPPOSITION BUT PASSES THE HOUSE

Fight on the Measure Is Carried to the Last Ditch Where the Opposition Loses By a Close Vote of 34 to 25 Votes.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) In the face of nearly 40,000 written remonstrances the House of stepresen tatives yesterday afternoon passed the now famous Jayne amendment to the local option law by a vete of 34 to 25. There was only one absent member. The supporters of the Jayne bill were as fully prepared for the great battle that ensued as their opponents. They also had nearly 40,000 written petitions asking for the enacting of the amendment, which they alleged came from prominent business men from all parts of the state. The bitter and engthy debate which was precipitated by the presentation of the bill for final passage lasted over two hours. The battle would probably have continued Ser until tomorrow had not a motion been made and carried to call the vote

introduced, the committee change of conviction on the part of any has consumed so much time in listening to arguments of the different facdelayed for its third reading until yesterday. The news that this famous measspread rapidly and long before the louse was called to order by Speaker Mills the gallery was packed almost to suffication by spectators. The enthusiasm shown by the visitors was so great that at times it looked as though they would violate the rales by breeking out into cheers.

The calm that always proceeds a storm rested over the House while the bill was being read by the clerk, but and pugnacious members were itching for the opening of the fray. Several times when the clerk would stop to entch his breath, members from all over the House jumped to their feet anxious was in confusion, the victors congratto Be the first to speak. Representa- ulating each other and the vanquished tive Kay had this bonor, however, gs he was on the floor the very second the last words of the bill had been spoken. He started out by making a motion to have the bill referred back to the committee on revision of laws, as we said the opposition to the bill was willing to effect a compromise. He explained the amendments they favored. The principal amendment as proposed by Mr. Kay would allow the bill, if passed, to be voted upon by the people at the next general election. The Jayne measure proposes to call a special election in June.

When he had finished so many members wanted to be next on the programme that Speaker Mills had to use discretion in selecting one of those who favored the Jayne bill. The capporters of the measure claimed that the Kay amendment was an iniquitous scheme concocted to smother the bill by having it continually referred back to different committees. They said that up to the day before their opponents had claimed that they were on the right side of the question which was of such importance as to prevent the effecting of any compromise. Now that defeat was staring them in the face they were only too willing to admit that the present local option law was unjust in some particulars and claimed they wtre willing to comprom-

Smith, of Josephine, championed th motion made by Kay and in doing so made the most eloquent speech of the entire session. He closed his argument with a well directed appeal to the just and conservative members to support the stand taken by his colleague, Mr. Ray. He evoked a slight ripply of applause from the spectators, which would have increased in volume had it not been hurriedly suppressed. The roll was called resulting in the motion

to re-refer the bill being lost. The bill was now up for final pass age and there was nothing to prevent the matter from being settled for good. The defeating of the motion was simply the prologue of a great scene that was about to be enacted. Kay again took the floor and this time he changed his argument and appealed to the Representatives to think of their mothers of their children growing into manhood and womanhood about to enter the pathway of the many temptations. He said the amending of the present lawwould be the lowering of the high moral standard set by the people of the state of Oregon, Edwards, of Lane county, supported the stand taken by It was then that the supmade by the Representative from Marion county. Bingham, of Lane county, was particularly angered and he did not hesitate to bring personals into the discussions. He said he would vote for the bill and that he would face his

than those delivered by Kay and Bing by Dan. J. Fry, druggist.

bam. From Qthe gestures and loud and angered talking it could be easily imagined that they were fightin for their very existence. Capron, in speaking in favor of the bill, endeavored to show how the business men of the state stood on the question. His desk was literally swamped with petitions of every char acter and in one bundle he said there were 35,000 names from business men and property owners. Mr. Kay could not restrain himself and retorted by saying that he had also petitions from 3000 bartenders asking that the present law be amended as it was a detriment

to their interests. Mr. Kay also pro-

duced 30,000 names that had been for-

warded to prevent the amendment and

was digging down in his desk for still more when he was ruled out of order. Other Representatives stated that they had received great numbers of when the tension and excitement was communications from sides on the matat its height. Nearly every member ter but that they had made up their od the floor was auxiously awaiting minds as to what action they would their turn to either condemn or advo- pursue long before the convening of cate the measure. The motion which the Legislature. They said they were deprive them of their privilege of ex- open for conviction but that so far the sounding their principles came so sud- anguments were lacking in their point henly that many of the Representatof view. This is the way the large matives did not realize its import until it jority of the Representatives looked on the matter and it is very improbable Although the Jayne bill was one of that the lengthy depate resulted in the

members enrolled on either side. By the time Capron had finihsed, the exciterent was at its greatest and the tions and interests, that it had beta members were condemning each other s principles with but little discrimina-Hudson, of Multnomah, suddenly we was at last to take definite shape stole a march and made a motion to call the roll. It carried to the atter disappointment of at least a dozen of the solons, who as yet had not been able to expres their views.

members sat mute bending forward to those in the doubtful column into line. hear the votes. When "No" was vot- All sorts of trades are being offered, ed elation would spread over the fea- but no dennite promises have been givtures of some and a frown over that of en as yet. The holdup game is being others. So close was the vote that the resorted to and members with pet measresult was not known until the clerk ures before the Senate are being threatannounced that there were thirty four ened with defeat unless they ayes and twenty-five nayes. The fa- line. mous local option amendment had won a distinct victory in the lower branch greatest vehemence and are taking any of the Oregon Leislature. The instant the result was announced, the House view.

sharing their disappointment with their fellow compatriots who had made such hard and unrelenting fight. Speaker Mills had to call the House to order.

against the Javne amendment was that selves. t provides for a special election to be held in June which will cost the state about \$50,000. One of the amendments proposed by Kay would have the bill Many a Salem Citizen Knows How Sure voted upon at the next regular election. Those who favored the bill said that the importance of the question, if voted upon at the regular election, would be versindowed by the partisan strug-

The local option law as it now stands the state at the general election held ment: on June 6, 1904. The bill was submitted to the voters by the initiative petition filed in the office of the Secretary of State in February, in accordance with the constitution of the state of Oregon. The law as enacted requires that a petition should be signed by not less than 10 per cent of the legalized voters of a county to call an election

to determine the sale of intoxicants. The Javne bill as amended by the committee provides that not less than 30 per cent of the legalized voters of a precinct can call an election to prohibit the sale of intoxicants. It also provides that such precinct must be ed city or town. In this way the peo- was urprised at the speedy effect ple of municipalities can determine on the question without the votes of the recommended Doan's Kidney Pills to residents of their precinct who live outside of the city limits. If the bill is word for them." passed, it provides that a special election to be held on the first Monday in cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N July, when it will be voted upon by Y., sole agents for the United States. the electors of the state of Oregon. If the majority of the electors favor it, the Governor shall declare the measure in full force and effect from the date

of such proclamation. The following Representatives, according to the opposition provoked by the Jayne amendment, dug their "political graves' by voting for the meas-

Bailey, Bingham, Bramhall, Burgess, Burns (Clatsop), Burns (Coos and Curry), Calvert, Capron Chamberlain, Colwell, Cooper, Crang, Fawk, Graham, Griffin, Henderson, Hermann, Holcomb. Hudson, Huntley, Jaggar, Jayne, Laws, Linthieum, Mnyger, McLeod, Muir, Shook, Sitz, Smith (Baker), Steiner, Von der Hellen, Welch, Speaker Mills. The following are the Representatives who voted against the measure: Barnes, Blakley, Caldwell, Carter, Cavender, Cole, Cornett, Dobbin, Donnelly, Flint, Gray, Jackson, May, Killingsporters of the bill had an opportunity worth, Kuney, Miles, Munkers, Newell, to attempt to refute the statements Richie, Settlemier, Sonnemann, Smith, (Josephine), Vawter, West,

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IT A DEFEAT? HIGHLY PLEASED IS WARM DOINGS

THE PATE OF JAYNE'S MEASURE THREATENED BY FOES, NOW BEFORE THE SENATE.

Lipuor Cohorts Appear in Porce to Combat Opponents of Their Pet Measure -Rumors of Threatened Coercion-Machine Mixes in Fight.

It's the lull before the storm. That's the situation at the Capitol now. Having lost their fight in the lower house of the Legislature, the enemie of the Jayne amendment to the local option bill are mapping out their campaign for the big storm they promise to raise

has as small chance of getting by the bar of the upper house as a rabbit has with a pack of yelping hounds. While undemonstrative air about it that to the uninitiated would make it appear that the "third house" was strangely absent. But it is present in force, members on both sides, working for or against the measure.

Every inducement is being held out to the Multnomah delegation, the machine of the majority party, to bring at least \$10,000 on the roads leading inabout a change of front on the part of When the roll was being called the those opposed to the bill, and to swing On the other hand, the foes of the bill are urging their cause with the

A canvass of the Senate has been made, but with anything but a satisfactory result. Only twent one of its members have come out openly for or fourteen against it, leaving eight, on could not eat. I was very bad for One of the principal arguments the fence, who will not declare them-

CERTAIN RESULTS.

They Are.

Nothing uncertain about the work of Doan's Kidney Pills in Salem. There is plenty of positive proof of this in Finland Soisalon Soininen is believed

James A. Tanner, farmer, corner Thirteenth and Lewis streets, says: So many suffer from kidney complaint that for a time I was alarmed about my self for I was troubled with my back aching in the region of my kidneys. I think it was caused first by a strain I kept getting worse instead of better and finally consulted a doctor. He told though it is still prependerant in the me I had a gall stone in the bladder, but trouble with kidney secretions existed, their too frequent action disturbed my rest from fifteen to twenty times a night. This was very annoying and I was in a bad way when I read of Doan's Kidney Pills and procured a box wholly within or without an incorporate at Dr. Stone's drug store. To say 1 their use is putting it mildly. I have others and will always have a good

For sale by all dealers. Price Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.

Legal Blanks at Statesman Job Office

Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 25, 1902. Nearly three years ago, with a serious attack of illness, I was surprised to earn that I had disbetes. Providentially, I was led to procure a bottle of Dr. E. W. Hall's specific for kidney and bladder troubles, known as a Texas Wonder. Less than half the \$1.00 bottle effected a complete and permanent cure. Consequently, I believe it to be n medicine of very great value.

-L. B. Kent, Evangelist

TEXAS WONDER

One small bottle of the Texas Won der, Hall's Great Discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures dinbetes, seminal emis-sions, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and all irregularities of the kidneys in both men and women, regulates bladder troubles in children. If not drug store.

SOLICITING COMMITTEE FOR \$2000 PRIZE BOAD FUND MEETS WITH SUCCESS.

Business Men Are Favorably Impressed With Plan Formulated to Secure Improvement of Highways Leading Into Salem-Make Libers, Subscriptions,

The soliciting committee for the \$2000 prize road fund was out a short time vesterday morning interviewing some of the business men, and the members were highly pleased with the result of their initial canyass. The men called upon were all favorably imidea is meeting with general approval and the matter is already being freely discussed among the residents of the road districts adjoining Salem.

In the event the proposed prizes are offered it will mean an expenditure of to the city, which is bound to bring excellent results. The cash prizes will Oregen. serve to stimulate the enthusiasm among the people outside of the city and will make the approaching season an era of permanent road building.

Grave Trouble Foreseen

It needs but little foresight to-tell badly affected grave trouble is ahead, unless you take the proper medicine for your disease, as Mrs. John A. Young, of Clay, N. Y., did. She says. "I had neuralgia of the liver and stomagainst the amendment, seven for it and seh, my heart was weakened, and I long time, but in Electric Bitters I found just what I needed, for they quickly relieved and cured me." Best medicine for weak women. Sold under guarantee by Dan. J. Fry, dauggist, 50

CRIME A POLITICAL ONE.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 7 .- The as sassination of Procurator General for vengeance by the young Penoman Procurator General he held a post in and fire departments. dependent of and in some respects even superior to that of Governor General. and he also was the leader of the old from heavy lifting I did two years ago. Fenoman party, the inquence of which Burial Place of John Paul Jones no longer is dominant in the district, Senate.

SOON TO WEAR STRIPES

TOLEDO, Feb. 9.-George E. Lor enze, convicted with Machen of postal frauds, who has been ill at his home of Washington on Mohday.

> Poisons in Food. Perhaps you don't realize that many pain poisons originate in your food, but some day you may feel a twinge of to cure all sickness due to poisons of which particular building John

EXECUTIVE MANSION. Pressure Brought to Bear on the Com mittee and a Favorable Report Is Expected.

Is the Twenty-third Legislative Assembly going to crush the proposed measure to provide for a Gubernatorial mansion in Salem? It has at least been determined that the committee to which the bill was feferred has decided to re- definite period. turn it to the House without the much desired recommendation. The ways and means committee, which does believe that a mansion is needed, for some time has intended to return an adverse report. Pressure has been brought to bear in the last few days by prominent members in the House and the committee has reconsidered its determination as to an adverse report. By returning it without recommendation it leaves the matter entirely at the discretion of the Representatives.

The bill, which was introduced, by

Bailey, of Multnomah, would provide family as conscientiously as Mr. Kay, as he not only believed, but knew, he was taking a stand that was just and equitable.

Representative after Representative took the floor in rapid succession and their speeches were no more restricted to the month of the month termined fight. The leaders in the

fight assert that they are reasonably assured of success but several of the faint hearted have given up hope. "The chamberfain will veto the bill if passed by the two branches of the Legislature. From the action taken by the Senate and the House of Representatives Monday, in passing two bills over the Govcraor's veto, it can be readily seen that this would not stop the Bailey bill if the majority of the members were in favor of its enactment.

"Is it any more than reasonable and just that we should ask for a Governor's mansion in Salem," said a strong supporter of the Bailey bill yesterday "The people of Gregon have decided upon Salem as the Capital City and are not dissatisfied. If this city has been so chosen, why shouldn't we have suitable and appropriate residence for the Governor of the state to reside in? Some say that the Governor will not live in the residence if it is provided. This is no substantial argument, as Oregon is to have other Governors, many of whom will be obliged to rent homes if this bill is not passed. Legislatures in nearly every state in the Union have seen the necessity of providing their Governors with a residence at the Capital City and taken steps accordingly. It is time for Oregon to fall in line with the majority of her sister states and the bill should be given a unanimous vote by both houses.'

LAST NIGHT'S SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE CERTAINLY A LIVEL ONE.

Democrats Get Fussy and Say Things

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Night sessions held by Legislative place and unproductive as they could possibly be, especially when the evening is devoted to the passing of charin the Senate when the measure reaches pressed with the plan formulated to ter bills. This was not the case last secure the permanent improvement of evening, however, when the House of Foes of the measure assert that it the highways leading into Salem and Representatives held a night session to us as small chance of getting by the subscribed liberally toward the prize pass a large number of insignificant fund. The pledges made were so liberal charter bills that have been accumulatthat the committee is confident the en- ing for days. A Senate bill to amend it is there in full force, there is a quiet tire amount will be subscribed in a the charter of Astoria was the seat of few days or as soon as the business the trouble. The bill passed after an men of the city can be canvassed. The animated debate which rivaled the great battle held Tuesday, when the local option amendment was carried. The result was never in doubt, but nevertheless the Democrats who were backing the measure took advantage of the opportunity offered to abuse and denounce republicanism as practiced in The denunciations indulged in b

the Democrata aroused the ire of the Republicans, who not only achieved As soon as the fund is completed furnished arguments and evidence metion was carried to call in all the esty, honor and integrity of our senior list of the subscribers will be pub- which repudiated the statements made members of the House who were ab- Senator, Hon. John H. Mitchell, and by the several members of the minor- sent. The sergeant-at-arms was in- we at this time extend to him a city machine organization that was Representative Bailey went so far as to produce a letter in which Laws, one ted that the city government at Astoria in certain departments was "rotten to the core."

As the charter now stands the police commission at Astoria is composed of three members, all democrats. The bill passed last night provides that two of these members be displaced, the vacancy to be filled by two Republicans; taxpayers and residents of that city. The two members to be removed are not residents of Astoria and have not fiver there for years. It also provides that the city elections must be held in the testimony of citizens. Such evi- to be undoubtedly due to political June with the general elections. If the dence should convince the most skepti- causes. The Associated Press was in people of that city are not satisfied was passed by the legalized voters of cal doubter. Read the following state- formed at the Ministry of the Interior with the commission, they will then that Soininen was long ago marked out have the opportunity to elect new members. The bill also vests in the comand Sateneman parties, who regarded mission greater authority taan it now his as a traitor to his country. As has in the government of the police

> SEPULCHRE IS FOUND. Located in a Paris

Suburb.

WASHINGTON, Feb., 9.-Ambassa years ago he secured a clew which in part of the country. in this city, is rapidly improving and dicated that the remains of John Paul Jones, who died in Paris, had been in-terred in a small urban cemetery, now covered with buildings.

Not long ago Mr. Porter has come into possession of information which warranted at least the hope that the sailor's skeleton was not removed when dyspepsia that will convince you. Dr. the buildings were erected. The in-King's New Life Pills are guaranteed formation does not indicate under formation does not indicate under Paul undigested food-or money back. 25 Jones' remains are entombed. If these cents at Dan. J. Fry's drug store. Try clews are to be followed, therefore, it will be necessary to raze anywhere from four to a dozen buildings. It has Employers Catering to the Strikers and heen suggested that if the remains were found it would be almost impossi-ble to identify them after the lapse of time stuce the death of John Paul Jones, Mr. Porter, however, thinks. otherwise, pointing out that the American sailor was buried in a lead coffin. a very unusual means of interment at that time, and one likely to preserve fused to pay anything and the workthe body in fair condition for an in

searching for the remains, congress be agreed to pay provided the men promasked to appropriate a fund of \$35,000, and the President, it is beneved, will approve this recommendation.

LEGISLATIVE WHITEWASH

SENATOR MITCHELL IS GIVEN A CLEAN BILL BY OREGON LEGISLATURE.

Senate, at Morning Session, Passes Resolution of Endorsement of Senior Senator And House Ratifies It at the Afternoon Session.

Lest the impression should be circulated through the state and county that the Legislature was convinced of the guilt of Senator Mitchell, the Senate and House of Representatives yes action taken by the Federal grand jur at Portland. There are hundreds of terday adopted a joint resolution ex- Oregonians who still retain the bel pressing to the world their belief in that Senator Mitchell is a man of th the absolute innocence and integrity of the senior Senator from Oregon. The resolution also provided that the Legislature almost to a man is of the same spinion and conviction.

The following is the resolution adopted by the Senate and the House has been a weak and unsubstantial adopted by the Senate and the House moement among a very small minority of Representatives:

Good and Plenty—All Over the Senate and Representatives to adjourn the Legislature at a set date so as to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate which they believed would occur. Such action would be the declaration to the world that the adjourn to a day certain instead of the declaration to the world that the ladjourning without day, and that such ladjourning without day and that such ladjourning without day, and that such ladjourning without day and that such ladjourning without Legislature of Oregon was of the con-action was to be taken on account viction that Senator Mitchell was em- want of confidence in the sonior Sen

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grand jury. nally spreading, the Multnomah organ- "Whereas, the state of Oregon ization in the House decided to take under a lasting debt of gratifude to decisive steps to offset the reports that our senior Senator for long years of were circulating. By combining the faithful, honest and efficient service; motion to adjourn sine die with the and, resolution endorsing Senator Mitchell, "Whereas, during all of those years it was so arranged that it was virtually of public service no charge has been impossible to vote against the measure made detrimental to the personal honor without opposing the adjournment or integrity of our senior Senator until Those Senators who were not convinced his recent indictment by a Federa of the innocence of Mitchell, but were opposed to adjournment at a set date, were in this way compelled to travel ing in the personal honor and integrity the path laid by the Republican ma-

The resolution was transmitted the House of Representatives in the afternoon. The rules were suspended concurring, that this biennial session and the vote taken on the measure. With adjourn without day on the 17th day the exception of a negative vote from Caldwell, of Yambill county, the resolution was carried unanimously. When lution just adopted, the interrupted nature whatsoever."

inently guilty of the charges on which ator from the state of Oregon, Honor he has been indicted by the Federal able John H. Mitchell; and, "Whereas, said rumor was wholl

As the rumor to this effect was grad- without any foundation therefor; and

grand jury; and, "Whereas, this Legislature, believ-

of our senior Senator and desiring to express to the world our belief in his innocence, therfore, be it ... Resolved by the Senate and House

of Pebruary, 1905, not later than 6 "Be it further resolved, that we de victory in passing the charter bill but the resolution was first presented a clare our continued faith in the hon-

to the bill was attempting to protect and inform them of the action taken faithful service by him rendered to our by the lower branch of the Legislature. state and nation, and hereby record While he was searching for those who our hope and belief that his good name were not present, on a motion by Miles, and the fair name of the state will of Yambill, to dispense with the reso be cleared from any charge of any

TO HAVE PHONES

CITIZENS OF MACLEAY TO DIS-CUSS THIS PRACTICAL IM-PROVEMENT TODAY.

Will Be a Mass Meeting at Macleay This Afternoon With a View to Extending Telephone System Throughout the Waldo Hills.

This afternoon the people of the Waldo Hills will meet at Macleay hall for the purpose of discussing the extension of the telephone system through out that district. They want to be connected with the rest of the world, and no doubt their desire will be carried out without delay. It usually means to act with them when they begin to talk in that district.

dor Porter has some reason to believe surrounds Macleay, without prone serv. the United States and by President that he has at last discovered the relice at this time, and this will mean a Roosevelt. The resolution was prom mains of John Paul Jones. About four very valuable improvement for that A private company will be organized

and it will secure the franchise and will construct the line, when the Pacific States Telephone Company will put law of Senator Warren, was kept on in the phones and give them the central the Senate payroll at Washington as a connection. The result will be that that district will soon be connected with Salem.

This will mean much to Salem, in a a social way. DISPOSITION TO COMPROMISE.

Paying in Advance.

mills and other establishments the strikers today were paid three days' strikers today were paid three days' mittee on claims, although absent from wages in advance, although they claim. Washington and a student at Harvar ed nothing was legally due them. The University. managers of the Heinbetels mills remen threatened to wreck the place. The military prepared to fire and for a mo-The ambassador has suggested to the ment the situation was extremely grave. ised to return to work Monday. other manager re-used payment to the fluence to secure from the federal govtomorrow. The employer are paying Cheyenne Light, Fuel & Power Co only as a method of expediency. The pany, of which he was incorporative a only as a method of expediency. The pany, of which he was incorporator, and manufacturers were in conference all is a principal stockholder." day and had frequent conferences with

UNDER HOT PIEE.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 9 .- A concurrent resolution was introduced in the state Senate yesterday by Senator Keister (Dem.) relating rumors of agrious charges against United States Sentator Francis E. Warren and demanding There is not other territory in the a triple investigation by the state Leg-county so great in extent as that which islature of Wyoming, by the Senate of ly tabled by a vote of 18 to 5. S ator Sullivan was the only Republican who voted against tabling it. The charges mentioned in the reso

lution was as follows: "That Charles M. Smith, brother-in clerk of the committee on claims (Sen ator Warren, chairman) at a salary of \$2220 a year, white in fact he never This will mean much to Salem, in a served in such capacity in Washing-business way and to the Waldo Hills in ton, but stayed in Cheyenne all the

> "That Hiram Sapo similarly collectime, turning his salar over to Senator ted \$1440 from the government as assistant clerk and turned the money over to the Senator, the while remaining Chevenne.

"That Fred E. Warren, son and namesake of the Senator, is drawing pay as an assistant clerk of the com-

"That Senator Warren leased a building to the government to be used as a postoffice while a United States

tion of the federal statutes reneed in a vast area of government land.

strikers, but at the co.nt of a revolver erament a contract for lighting Port-

Grove's Tasteless Chill To