

THE LEGISLATURE.

The Bull Run Bill is Once More Vetoed.

THE GOVERNOR SUSTAINED.

The House Stands By The Veto By One Vote.

ADJOURN FRIDAY NIGHT.

The Session Will Close Friday Night at Ten O'clock.

THE WATER BILL.

At 2:30 this afternoon the house voted to pass the Bull Run water bill over the governor's veto. Excitement was at the highest pitch, and the friends of the measure were sure of its passage. The vote was 39 for and 21 against, thus the governor was again sustained in his veto. One vote would have changed the result. Hahn of Clatsop cast the deciding vote, having voted to not pass it over the veto. Before he voted yes.

Governor Penneyer this morning renewed his veto of the Bull Run water bill and its discussion began in the House at 2 p. m. He stands on the same ground upon which he did at first and again the bill did not pass over his veto. Its discussion occupied the House for some time.

The whole afternoon and much more will be occupied in reading the assessment bill. Some discussion arose on the proposal, but as it is the most important bill of the session, as Senator Veatch said, and the people demand action on it, and if not considered now it in all probability cannot, it was agreed to go into it. This bill requires closest inspection. Parties largely interested in evading taxes will always try to get such bills made to suit themselves.

Armstrong, of Marion, introduced H. J. R. 11 this morning, directed to the president of the United States, asking him to be careful in his appointments, for federal position and praying him to try and find men in Oregon that will fill all government positions, without going outside of the state. The resolution was tabled.

SENATE.

MONDAY P. M. SESSION.

The following bills were read a third time: Barin, bill providing for the support of married women; passed. Fullerton, allowing county judges to grant preliminary injunctions; passed. Steel, resolution fixing salaries of senate officers; passed. Fullerton, bill making writs concurrent with rights of appeal; passed. Bill, to establish agricultural societies in Eastern Oregon; passed. Eakin, bill relating to wharfingers and warehousemen; passed. Fullerton, bill authorizing county courts to maintain county ferries; passed. Barin, bill relating to elections and ballot paper; passed. Chamberlin, bill for relief of Fred Yenkee; passed. Stanley, bill for relief of Jackson county; passed. Steel, bill fixing salaries of county treasurers: Linn county, \$1000; Marion, \$800, with amendments; passed. Bill, defining duties of recorders; passed. Chandler, to aid Malheur in constructing a bridge; passed. Stanley, to aid Jackson county to building a wagon road; passed. Cauthorn, bill to allow bridge across Willamette at Corvallis; passed. Veatch, bill regulating the voluntary sending of newspapers; passed. Mackay, bill allowing certain companies to issue mortgages in more than one county; passed. Gray, bill providing that county courts may build armories in cities of 5000 inhabitants; passed. Waite, bill prohibiting throwing of carcasses into wells, springs and streams; passed. Hilton, to protect public highways; passed. TUESDAY A. M. SESSION. Messages from the House announcing the passage of several House bills and also of S. B. 23. For the relief of Union county. The sum reimbursed being increased to \$2400 from eleven hundred.

S. B. 70, S. B. 207; S. B. 139 and S. J. R. 7. To amend incorporation of The Dalles; referred to enrolled bills. The Senate amended H. C. R. 16 as to final adjournment and fixed the date at Friday night at 10 o'clock. S. B. 202 on report of committee, respecting agricultural societies was ordered for third reading to-morrow. The following bills were read a third time and passed. S. B. 141. To license stallions and give liens. Yeas 17, nays 9. The committee to read, inspect and correct journal, was appointed. S. B. 64. Construction of bridges in Coos county. S. B. 96. Arber day in public schools. S. B. 97. Construction of Siuslaw and Eastern railway. S. B. 61 by Irvine. Considered engrossed for third reading to-morrow. Giving liens to contractors on railways. S. B. 121. To establish a state board of immigration and appropriate \$2500 per year for office, printing etc. Lost, nays 17. The bill of the House on assessment and taxation was made special order for this afternoon at 2 p. m.

HOUSE.

MONDAY P. M. SESSION.

Condon, bill for a state board of horticulture; passed. Barin, to regulate the size of ballot paper; first reading. Haskel, bill for \$10,000 for a road from Huntington to Snake river; passed. Bill, to allow Astoria & South Coast railroad to bridge Young's bay and Skipanon creek; passed. Bill, to protect contractors, sub-contractors and laborers on railroad work, passed. Stanley, for \$10,000 for road from Jacksonville to Medford; first reading. Paulsen, bill for agricultural institutes; passed. Pope, bill to regulate the practice of medicine and surgery; passed. Powell, bill for a new road law, creating the office of county road supervisor; failed to pass. Joint resolution by Armstrong to adjourn sine die, 12 o'clock Saturday; passed. Prieg, bill for recorders in Jackson, Clatsop, Clackamas, Umatilla and Union counties; passed. Fullerton, to allow county courts to maintain ferries when necessary; passed. S. J. R., to authorize Governor Penneyer to attend Washington celebration at New York on April 30th; concurred. Bean, requiring publication of notice of opening public roads; passed. Norval, S. B. for the relief of Union county; passed. Short, bill to make abusive language punishable the same as assault; failed to pass. Sanford, bill to amend law relating to publication of financial condition of counties; passed. Northup, bill relating to disposition of property by will; passed. Thompson, bill to protect German singing birds; passed. Gilbert, bill to confer certain honors upon benevolent and charitable institutions; passed. Armstrong, bill for relief of \$1000 of Mrs. N. J. McPherson; passed. Cook, bill for the propagation of fish, taxing the canneries therefor; passed. Bill for \$3000 a year for Eastern Oregon agricultural societies, (two of them—\$1500 for each district), for annual fairs at The Dalles and Baker City; passed. Bill for \$5000 to purchase the half block east of the capitol building; passed. Northup, bill regarding recording of town and cemetery lots; passed. Morelock, bill to amend the school law; failed to pass. TUESDAY A. M. SESSION. Jennings introduced H. R. 82, that a committee of three be appointed by the chair to approve the journal of the House; adopted. Chair appointed as such com. Messrs Jennings, Miller of Jackson and Geer. Moved and adopted that the roll be called by beginning at the last of the list and allow each member to call for his 'pet' measure. Apperson moved to suspend the rules and consider H. B. 126. Bill was passed. Speaker Smith selected S. B. 70, to enable The Dalles City to sell and dispose of certain lands. Passed. Multnomah delegation reported H. B. 189, back to the house recommending its passage accompanied by a minority report amending the bill. Majority report adopted.

Wilson called for S. B. 166, introduced by Dimick to amend the charter of the city of Salem, read first and second time by title only and placed on final passage. Passed. Williamson called for S. B. 53, by Moore to provide times and places of holding Circuit Courts in second Judicial District. Passed. Weed called for S. B. 56, relating to Trespassing upon lands. Passed. Com on enrolled bills reported H. B. 108, correctly enrolled. Message from the Governor relating to H. B. 31. It was returned without the Governor's signature. His reason for so doing was that 31, was identically the same as H. B. 17, which exempted \$1,500,000 worth of Portland water bonds from taxation. Waldo called for H. B. 94, by Belknap, to amend section 2584, relating to the duties of the State Board of Education. Lost. Thompson called up S. B. 189, to amend Section 2600, of Hill's code relating to terms of school. Passed. Strowbridge called for S. B. 126, by Barin to amend section 2507, of Hill's Code relating to the paper used for election tickets. Passed. Stafford called for S. B. 177, by Veatch to regulate the voluntary sending of newspapers. Passed. By unanimous consent Myers introduced H. B. 239 to provide for a convention to form a new constitution for the state. Read first and second time by title only and placed on calendar. Short called for H. B. 76, by Apperson, to amend section 495 of Hills code, relating to divorce. Lost.

DIED.

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