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CRIMINAL DOCKET.—There are nine persons now in the county jail. Six of these are awaiting the action of the grand jury.

AT THE CAPITOL MILLS.—Nothing is yet being done at the Capitol mills in this city. The people may now hope to see them ready to start up by next harvest.

THE ROAD BILLS.—The evening session of the legislature last night in the house was taken up in considering wagon road bills on the third reading.

HE BOYLE THE PANTS.—A young tramp called for something to eat at Mrs. Ben. Hayden's a few days since, and touched the old lady's sympathy by his state of woe and hardship.

(Continued from first page.) \$1000 who paid the taxes on that property?

Rep Coleman. "The man who has the mortgage."

Rep Reed. "But who pays on the farm and who pays on the money?"

Rep Minto. Both escape, as a rule. Our assessment laws and exemption laws work hand in hand to cut down our state valuation and encourage people running in debt.

Rep Miller, credits were property as between individuals but not for purposes of taxation.

The house spent the balance of the afternoon discussing exemption. Bill passed. Noes 9, ayes 41.

Rep Barnes withdrew his amendment. The question being a motion of Butler to appoint a Com of three to prepare exemption section as substitute, the house divided with result as follows: Yeas 32, nays 25, absent three.

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THIRD READING. No 112—By Cross, relating to teachers' certificates and diplomas. Passed.

REPORTS. Ways and Means—Carson. No 178—By Moore, to amend act declaring what constitutes the irrevocable school fund. Passed.

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Rep Barnes moved to substitute section prepared by Mr Jennings. Declared out of order.

Rep Jennings' substitute now came up for debate. Rep Coleman said this Sec would obviate many of the difficulties in the proposed bill.

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Ayes 23; noes 28; lost. Rep Hall's substitute was now taken up. He said this proposed to allow exemptions for debt only when made within the county. It was the small debtor, the poor man he sought to protect.

Rep Thomas argued that this was unequal taxation.

Upon a vote Rep Hall's substitute was rejected.

Rep Gambee's substitute was upon vote rejected.

All other substitutes being voted down, the question was upon adoption of Rep Butler's substitute as agreed to.

No. 134—By Hartman, for an appropriation of \$3000 for a road from Marquam to Willott Springs in Clackamas county. Same passed noes 15 ayes 34.

No. 60—By Littig, for \$7000 to aid Malheur county in building bridges and roads from Vale to Haxterville in said county. Noes 12 ayes 38.

No. 39—By Thompson, was reported by the committee and passed. The bill appropriates \$4000 for a road in Grant county.

No. 68—By Reed, for \$4000 for a road from Gardner in Douglas county to the Lane county line. Passed.

House adjourned at 11 o'clock. SENATE—AFTERNOON. SALEM, Feb. 5, 1901.

After roll call courtesies of senate extended to Hon. L. H. Montana, Hon. J. W. Hamlin and Hon. C. B. Bellerger.

Then followed the reading of messages from the house in relation to bills passed in that body reported elsewhere.

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This was an insult to the house. Whenever the house obeys our mandate we will give the people the ballot law. When you conclude to obey our mandate we are prepared to obey the will of the people. But the house shall not be dictated to. When the senate has a measure it will be fairly considered, but it will not be driven like cattle.

He would stand here until the end of time before he yielded. Rep Reed sustained his colleague courageously and well.

Rep Paquet said this matter had taken a peculiar turn. He wanted to hear the bill read. He wanted to hear report of conference committee.

Rep Miller said there was no occasion for a display of excitement, shown by Rep Hall.

Rep Hall said that they had been importuned by senators to withhold this report and pass the primary bill first. The report was ready.

The question being on reading the bill, under suspension of the rules, lost. The bill was not read.

The reports of committee on deduction for debt clause were read. Three were submitted.

Rep Butler's substitute favored allowing deduction for debt, except as already provided in the bill.

Rep Jennings' substitute was a carefully drawn reconstruction of the present law.

Rep Hall's substitute provides for limiting deductions on debts within the county.

On Rep Butler's substitute, yeas, 28; nays, 23.

On motion of Rep Gambee tax on gross earnings of all corporations was fixed at one per cent.

Rep Dustin moved to reconsider section exempting deductions of mortgages only. He was opposed to allowing no deductions except for recorded indebtedness mortgages. Carried.

Rep Armstrong moved to amend that 50 per cent of all indebtedness, except mortgages, be allowed to be deducted in 1892, 25 per cent in 1893, and 25 per cent in 1894; and that mortgages be uniformly taxed at 75 per cent on face value all over the state.

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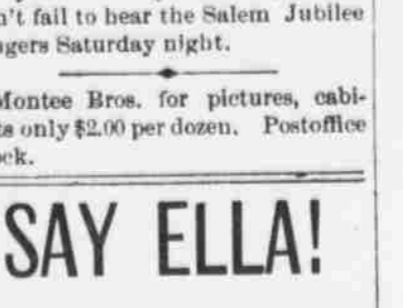
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