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LOCAL OPTION SUIT

The Coquille local option case was argued today before the supreme court. This is the instance where the whole of Coos county went wet, and, while there was no voting in that precinct, as a precinct, Coquille went dry. In spite of that the city licensed saloons and the question is can a dry precinct be held to be prohibition, when there was no petition to have an election in that precinct. Judge Burnett, in this county, was called to Coos county to try the case and held the dryness of local option law was to be so construed that Coquille should stay dry. They took an appeal to the supreme court, and the funny thing about it is the wholesale liquor dealers' organization at Portland are not taking a hand, on the theory that they can sell more whiskey and case goods under local option than before, as it is easy of transportation. The Oregon brewers are of the opinion that the law kills the beer business.

Rev. Carlisle, P. B. Martin, L. L. D. Of Waverly, Tex., writes: "Of a morning, when first arising, I often find a troublesome collection of phlegm which produces a cough and is very hard to dislodge; but a small quantity of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will at once dislodge it, and the trouble is over. I know of no medicine that is equal to it, and it is so pleasant to take. I can most cordially recommend it to all persons needing a medicine for throat or lung trouble." Sold by D. J. Fry.

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FIGHTING CALENDAR GRAFT

After a short session the committee on resolutions of the senate reported upon the work referred to them, and the only point of contention seemed to be over the calendar. The committee recommended the substitution of such a calendar as Mr. Duniway advocated during the last campaign, which he claimed would be much cheaper. Senator Hodson insisted that such a calendar would be of no service, and contended for the tabulated calendar, such as had been in use, but insisted that it could be furnished just as cheap as the Duniway calendar, providing no constructive measuring was allowed. Mr. Beach, who is also a printer, insisted that the Duniway calendar was not practical, showing that the tabulated calendar made it possible to find anything that is wanted without loss of time. He also said the senate could just as well have a useful calendar, and that it would not cost any more than the other, unless the state printer charged by the constructive grafting process. Senator Booth asked for further information, and, in order to gain this, moved that the matter be made a special order next Monday.

Current Events

Rates of insurance at Portland are to be reduced.

It is believed all the oyster beds at Olympia were frozen, and it will take five years to reproduce them.

A volcano on the Hawaiian islands is pouring out three streams of lava. The schools of Victor, British Columbia, have been closed on account of cold weather.

Japan will favor disarmament at the Hague peace conference.

The Columbia river is bridged with ice at Hood River for the first time in many years.

The people of Seattle are compelled to burn old furniture and other family heirlooms to avert the cold.



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SENATE MAKES PLACES

Usual Committee Investigations Are Provided

The Oregon senate starts off with a division of spoils between the factions, each senator has a stenographer and the usual joint investigations.

Senate Organized.

The upper house effected a permanent organization shortly after 2 o'clock Monday by electing Senator Haines president. On roll call Haines had 17, four Democrats changing to him; Hodson 7, Coshaw 2, Bowerman 1, blank 1, absent Coke and Mays. The Democrats all voted for Coshaw, but before the ballot was announced four changed to Haines. The minor offices had been apportioned by a conference of nine members, representing the two factions, as follows:

Frank S. Grant, Portland, chief clerk.
John Hunt, Marion, assistant.
Frank Motter, Portland, reading clerk.
Frank Lovell, Salem, calendar clerk.
W. S. Myers, Condon, sergeant-at-arms.
G. G. Gans, Marion, door keeper.
Fred Gardner, Baker City, mailing clerk.

Senate Tuesday Morning.

The following committee on resolutions was appointed: Kay, Wright, Bowerman, Bingham and Smith of Umatilla.

Senator Hodson introduced a reso-

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3. NO NEW COMMISSIONS OR INCREASED SALARIES.
4. SUPPORT CHOICE OF PEOPLE FOR U. S. SENATORS.
5. ABOLISH ALL BUT ONE NORMAL SCHOOL AND CONFINE TO PROFESSIONAL WORK.
6. ENACT INDIRECT TAXATION LAWS AND ABOLISH DIRECT STATE TAX.
7. CUT OUT EVERY DOLLAR OF GRAFT IN THE STATE GOVERNMENT.

lution providing for an official bill messenger. Adopted. It is to prevent stealing bills.

Opening prayers were provided for and Smith of Umatilla introduced a resolution for the usual senate calendar, without limiting the cost.

Johnson moved a committee to investigate the state treasurer's office. Beach moved a like committee to investigate the asylum.

Two bills were introduced by Miller of Linn, one to change the date of the meeting of the text-book commission from July to the second Monday in May, and extending the session to 15 days. His second bill was for the loaning of state funds.

The governor reported the following appointments during the past year, which were confirmed.

Ashland normal regents—F. H. Carter, H. C. Kinney, W. I. Vawter.
Board of health—E. B. Pickel, E. A. Pierce, W. B. Morse.

State University regents—R. S. Bean, M. A. Miller, J. C. Alsworth.
Agricultural college regents—Clara H. Waldo, B. F. Irvine, E. E. Wilson.

State engineer—J. H. Lewis.
Malarky introduced a resolution providing for one stenographer for each senator.

Coshaw asked for the usual investigation of the soldiers' home.

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Railroad Short of Water.

The big water tank at the depot contained this morning only four feet of water, owing to the frozen pipes and the low pressure, and the trains are having trouble in getting

Latest New York Fashions

New York, Jan. 15.—The season for winter festivities is now in full swing, and every girl and woman who is a devotee knows that the ordinary dress is not suitable for sports, while for fancy dress costumes it goes without saying that they must be different. This does not mean that they must be expensive they may have cost as small an amount as is consistent with such dress, yet mean more in dress than expense. Cheapness does not always necessarily mean poor quality; for one dress material may be of the best grade and lie within the limits of your purse when another material of the same grade would ruin your credit; this is because of the scarcity of the raw material, the skill and expense of its manufacture and transportation. Thus a good domestic woven cheviot will serve for these sports as well as one of the imported fabrics.

Underclothing for all sports should be warm, close-fitting though not in any way cramping the movement of the body, and it should be of such a weight that there should be few of them used. Many players maintain that a corset should not be worn others that it gives support to the body, but perhaps the golf waist is the happy medium after all, for it gives one that trim feeling women feel who wear corsets and yet the freedom of muscle and action so dear to the athlete.

A skirt for skating should not be too short as the height of the skates lift one up some inches, and it should not be too full although there must be plenty of room for the movement of the feet. For one skating costume a skirt of modish design was developed from a brown covert suit. Four gores with an inverted section at each seam are used in the construction of the skirt. The inverted sections are laid plaits that face each other and also conceal their joinings to the gores. Pointed straps cut either bias or straight and gradually tapering toward the belt, cover the seams and overlap the plaits, and the skirt measures but five yards round with the plaits drawn out. A tucked tight-fitting jacket of smart design with turned-down collar, fancy backs, side-backs and under-arms gores are used in the construction of the garment. A hem-tuck is formed on the back edges of the fronts, under which the side fronts are stitched, and a corresponding tuck is made in the latter, giving the graceful effect of tucks in each front extending to the lower edge the seams not being in evidence.

The joining of the backs and side-backs is done in the same way, the tucks turning toward the armholes. A belt attached under the last in the fronts and the one nearest the armholes in the back adds much to the jaunty effect. A tall turn-down collar with rounded front ends is also included. The full length two-piece sleeves terminate under reversed cuffs, or may have a plain wrist finish, while plaits adjust the fullness into the arm's eye. The closing is made with buttons and buttonholes, or if preferred cord loops may be

used. Often a velvet jacket is used or one of fur but for such exercise a lighter coat is better with an extra wrap for wear afterwards.

For driving an ordinary shirtwaist suit with a long coat having a big collar is the most comfortable and gives the greatest protection. One of the newest styles in a ladies' rain-coat with a loose belted-in effect has a deep broad collar covered with fur that may be turned up around the face when needed. The model from which this description is taken was made in red cheviot while the collar and cuffs were of caracul, but if wished black would do just as well and be just as warm. The coat was made double-breasted with triple boxplaits behind which are stitched to the waist and form the fullness at the back. The coat has a full skirt, and is buttoned 'three-quarter length down the side-front. It is semi-fitting and looseness in front partially confined by a shaped belt. The collar and belt are edged with soutache braid. The forearm of the coat sleeve is laid in inverted plaits and finished with a shaped cuff. Another pretty combination of colors would be hunter's green and brown fur either in light or dark shades.

The hat for driving should be an Alpine or one of the turned up shapes that set close down on the head trimmed with wings or quills and a bow or two with a long chiffon veil as a protection from both wind and cold and to keep one's hair in presentable order. Be sure the gloves are warm lined with chamois or fleeced cloth and fur covered; and the shoes should be especially of the kind sold for this pleasure. The dress beneath would better be made of flannel with a plaited skirt of the five-gore order and a waist having long sleeves plaited front, high collar, buttoned down the front. Wear a soft stock with this dress as nothing will make the neck feel the cold as much as a stiff linen collar.

Walking suits have been so many times described in these letters that one of those already given may be used as there is at present nothing new to tell for the new styles are just in the minds of the creators. And for walking as a sport or exercise just the feature of warmth, becomingness, suitability are to be most considered.

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