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TEA NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

House Routine Tuesday.

Under the order of first reading of bills the following were introduced and read the first time:

H. B. 137, Settlemier providing appropriation of \$150,000 for Oregon exhibit at Alaskan-Yukon-Pacific exposition at Seattle, 1909.

H. B. 138, Beals, pertaining to dairy industry.

H. B. 139, Burns, to amend code.

H. B. 140, Burns, relating to service of summons.

H. B. 141, Beals, protecting sturgeon in Tillamook river.

H. B. 142, Gray, to amend code.

H. B. 143, Gray, to amend code.

H. B. 144, Gray, to protect timber from fire.

H. B. 145, Gray, to amend code.

H. B. 146, Gray, to amend code.

H. B. 147, Beveridge, to protect nurseries and stock.

H. B. 148, Farrell, relating to time for fishing for sturgeon in Columbia.

H. B. 149, Hitchcock, to amend code.

H. B. 150, Barrett (Wash.), to repeal railroad scalper ticket law.

H. B. 151, Bones, amending code relating to protection of deer.

H. B. 152, Merryman, to amend code.

H. B. 153, Campbell, providing for printing reports of supreme court.

H. B. 154, Campbell, protecting fish industry in Columbia and Willamette rivers.

H. B. 155, McCue, to authorize Portland & Sea Coast railway to build bridge across Young's bay.

H. B. 156, McCue, to amend code.

H. B. 157, Moore, to amend code.

H. B. 158, Dye, to amend code.

H. B. 159, Northrup, relating to recording of deeds to real property.

H. B. 160, Brown, prohibiting making false and malicious statements for publication.

H. B. 161, Newell, to amend Oregon library commission act.

H. B. 162, Newell, to amend code.

H. B. 163, Farrell, for filing agreement of sale.

H. B. 164, Jones (Polk and Lincoln), to protect oyster industry.

H. B. 165, Edwards, to amend school laws.

H. B. 166, Newell, to amend code relating to Sunday closing.

H. B. 167, Beveridge, to amend code.

H. B. 168, Moore, to amend code regulating telephone and telegraph companies.

H. B. 169, Beveridge, to amend code.

H. B. 170, Moore, to amend code.

H. B. 171, Jones (Polk and Lincoln), to regulate commission houses.

H. B. 172, Moore, protecting health and lives of underground workers.

H. B. 173, Settlemier, to amend code.

H. B. 174, Holt, regulating establishment of county roads.

H. B. 175, Holt (by request), to amend code.

H. B. 176, Barrett (Wash.), to

amend act providing how exceptions may be taken.

H. B. 177, Vawter, prohibiting wearing insignia of orders.

H. B. 178, Vawter, to amend code.

H. B. 179, Vawter, to amend code.

H. B. 180, Buetgen, to protect life against steam engines.

H. B. 181, Barrett (Umatilla), amending prohibitory Indian liquor law.

H. B. 182, Barrett, relating to liquor law.

H. B. 183, Smith, for pure drink law.

H. B. 184, Steen, to amend code.

H. B. 185, King, fixing salary of judge Malheur county.

H. B. 186, Rackieff, to amend timber laws.

H. B. 187, Rackieff, regulating corporations.

H. B. 188, Freeman, for protection of English partridges.

H. B. 189, Freeman, to amend gambling laws.

H. B. 190, Freeman, to amend law relating to lambing.

H. B. 191, Freeman, providing for distribution of libraries.

H. B. 192, Newell, creating office of expert examiner.

H. B. 193, Buetgen, to amend code.

H. B. 194, Buetgen, relating to hunters' license act.

H. B. 195, Connell, requiring county officials to certify to copies of records.

H. B. 196, Slusher, to amend code.

H. B. 197, Slusher, to amend code.

H. B. 198, Brown, relating to jury trials.

H. B. 199, Barrett (Wash.), relating to county roads.

H. B. 200, Barrett, to reform legal practice.

H. B. 201, Vawter, relating to appointment of normal school regents.

H. B. 202, Dye, to supply public with free libraries in cities of the fourth class.

Second Reading of Bills.

H. B. 1, Barrett, providing for publishing notice of taking up estray animals; referred to committee on judiciary.

H. B. 2, Chapin, to create railroad commission; referred to committee on railroads.

H. B. 3, Settlemier, preventing certain persons securing licenses to sell liquor; referred to committee on alcohol traffic.

H. B. 4, Settlemier, to protect nurserymen and stock; to horticultural committee.

H. B. 5, Barrett (Wash.), restricting taking of wild fowl out of season; to game committee.

H. B. 6, Barrett (Wash.), declaring all roads and highways in Cornhus to be streets; judiciary.

H. B. 7, Jones (Polk), to authorize building and maintenance of locks on east bank of Willamette at Oregon City; to special committee of seven appointed by speaker to report at any time.

H. B. 8, Reynolds, relating to and

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setting out fires and to fire rangers; horticulture.

H. B. 9, Huntley, to prevent and punish corrupt practices in nomination and elections; elections.

H. B. 10, Simmons, to empower sheriffs to correct errors in delinquent tax lists; judiciary.

H. B. 11, Simmons, to grant supervisors power to write fire permits; horticulture.

H. B. 12, Barrett (Umatilla), to establish juke mill at penitentiary; penal and reformatory.

H. B. 13, Barrett (Umatilla), for support eastern Oregon normal school; education.

H. B. 14, Barrett, erection and furnishing of dormitory and purchasing grounds for eastern Oregon normal school; ways and means.

H. B. 15, Simmons, to abolish hunters' licenses; game.

H. B. 16, McCallon, money for class and training building for Oregon state normal school; ways and means.

H. B. 17, Slusher, to suppress and avoid contagious diseases among sheep; agriculture.

H. B. 18, Newell, to prevent gambling or pool selling at or near state fair grounds; agriculture.

H. B. 19, Beveridge, providing for disposition of moneys collected from hunters' licenses; game.

H. B. 20, Jackson, creating railroad commission; railroads.

H. B. 21, Jackson, prohibiting constructions of dams across state streams; game.

H. B. 22, Jackson, providing for closed season for salmon on Umpqua river; fisheries.

H. B. 23, Jackson, allowing jurors to separate at any time before the submission of case to them; judiciary.

H. B. 24, Jackson, relating to protection of deer; game.

H. B. 25, Jackson, relating to establishing county roads and districts; roads and highways.

H. B. 26, Jackson, to define a lawful woven wire fence; agriculture.

H. B. 27, Jackson, relating to hunters' licenses and disposition of moneys; game.

H. B. 28, Jackson, anti pass bill; railroads.

H. B. 29, Jackson, relative to conveyances and orders conferring same; judiciary.

H. B. 30, Jackson, designating form of ballot and manner of marking same; elections.

H. B. 31, Jackson, defining terms "lands" and "real property" for purposes of taxation; assessment and taxation.

H. B. 32, Jackson, granting telephone and telegraph lines right to cross railroads; military affairs.

H. B. 33, Pike, to regulate charges of freight by railroads; railroads.

H. B. 34, Pike, to facilitate transportation of freight by railroads; railroads.

H. B. 35, Pike, to secure state interest on state money on bank deposit; banking.

House Tuesday Afternoon.

House called to order at 2:15.

Senate message reporting adoption of house concurrent resolution No. 3, providing joint committee to investigate fishing industry on Columbia amended to include investigation of pilotage upon same stream; amendment concurred in.

First Reading House Bills.

H. B. 202, Perkins, to improve county roads by county aid.

H. B. 203, Dye, provide for manner of adoption of scroll for printed seal.

H. B. 204, Vawter and others, relating to closed season for China pheasants.

H. B. 205, Chase, relating to improvement of county roads.

H. B. 206, Chase, amending game laws.

H. B. 207, Vawter, to amend code.

H. B. 208, Campbell, limiting hours of day's work.

H. B. 209, Moore, fix traveling expenses of county superintendent of Baker county.

H. B. 210, Smiles, to declare in compatibility.

H. B. 211, Beveridge, creating office of state auditor.

H. B. 212, Merryman, fixing salary of county school superintendent of Klamath county.

Second Reading of Bills.

H. B. 36, Burns, to prevent sale or manufacture of adulterated goods, and providing for proper labeling and marking of same; food and dairy.

H. B. 37, Eaton, to increase appro-

pration for state university; ways and means.

H. B. 38, Jones (Polk and Lincoln), to authorize Portland, Oregon & Sea Coast railway to construct bridge across Willamette river above Elk rock; railroads.

H. B. 39, Jones (Polk and Lincoln), to regulate commerce on railroads and transportation companies in Oregon; railroads.

H. B. 40, Northrup, relating to redemption of real property; revision of laws.

H. B. 41, Connell, to declare persons having title by deeds in good faith to vacant lands to be the owners thereof; judiciary.

H. B. 42, Barrett (Wash.), to regulate traction engines for purpose of drawing loaded wagons on county roads; roads and highways.

H. B. 44, Barrett (Umatilla), to extirpate Russian, Canadian and Chinese thistles; agriculture.

H. B. 45, Barrett (Wash.), restricting the running of swine at large; agriculture.

H. B. 46, Perkins, to regulate use of water and water rights; irrigation.

H. B. 47, Beals, to affect taxation of corporations; assessment and taxation.

H. B. 49, Northrup, relating to guardian's sale of real property; revision of laws.

H. B. 50, Beveridge, providing for purchase of text books and supplies at expense of district; education.

H. B. 51, Northrup, to limit liability.

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WOMEN IN HOSPITALS

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