

House bills 78, 84 and 133 were read second time and referred. Three house bills came up for final

ressage as follows: H. B. 14, fixing salaries of officers

of Deschutes county, passed. H. B. 20, providing for taking school census in first week of November, pass-

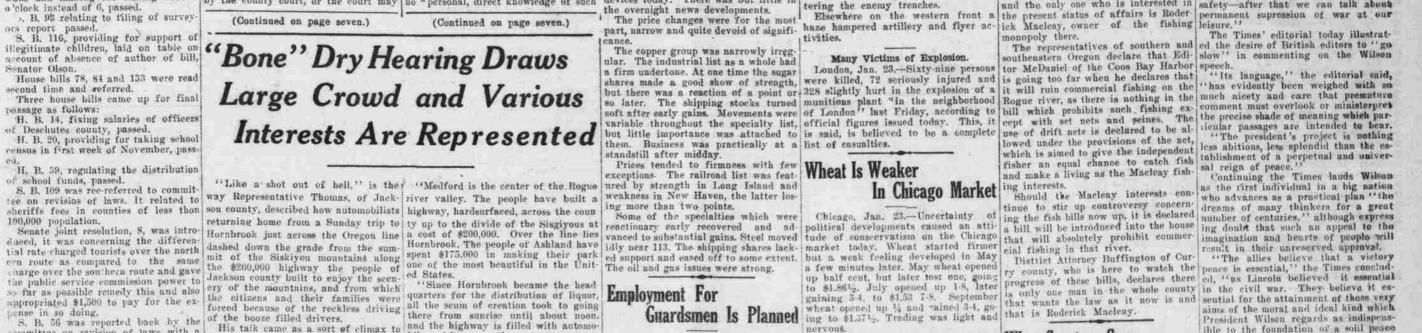
H. B. 39, regulating the distribution

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sheriffs fees in counties of less than 100,000 population. Senate joint resolution, S, was intro-duced, it was concerning the differen-tial rate charged tourists over the north or noute as compared to the same uarge over the southern route and gave the public service commission power to so far as possible remedy this and also propriated \$1,500 to pay for the ex-ponse in so doing. S. B. 56 was reported back by the

of the booze filled drivers. His talk came as a sort of climax to the open meeting held last night in the bouse of representatives for the dis-cussion of the "bone dry" law by the senate and house committees on nlochol: is traffic. About a thousand people were present and the large hall was filled with those who came to discuss and those who came to listen. Representative Thomas, talk was Representative Thomas, talk was the form sumine until about noon. the highway is filled with automo-biles, Afternoon they start to como back and come down from the divide like devils, recklessily tearing along, disregarding decent people on triding driven off our \$200,000 highway by these people who drive without any re-gard for others. "Cresent City is in the same way.

those who came to listen. Representative Thomas' talk was forceful and epitomized the spirit of southern Oregon in regard to the pass-ing of an effective and absolutely "bone dry" law. He continued: "I come from a county that wants a drv law. Multhough county wants to go easy. We don't want to go easy. We want a dry law and are entitled to have our sentiment in favor of it. "In the main the people feel that

"In the main the people feel that the penalty is too light-it ought to be largely a jail sentence. When the man engaged in the bootlegging business can make a gallon of alcohol into a can make a gallon of alcohol into a vat of liquor, money count no figure, and punishment must be measured by the penalty. This may be severe but is perhaps the result of local condi-

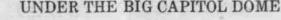
"In Portland there are many cellars stocked with the wherewithal to withstand a long dry spell. Many men are going to have booze for them selves and their friends long after the law goes into effect, if the provision that all that is on hand when it goes into effect can be kept.

⁴¹I have no sympathy with those who have shipments out which will require perhaps a weak to get and who fear

Who can't recall when a pound o' strong butter used t' upset th' family ever' few days! Th' smile that won't come off is a good thing, but a water proof complexion is a real asset.



Washington, Jan. 23.—The United States employment bureau today an-nounced that it has completed plans with the war denationation of the state of th





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with the war department to obtain employment for national guardsmen re-turning from the border who may be out of work. Large numbers of the guardsmen re-cently ordered home are known to face unemployment on their return as a re-sult of enlisting in the guard. The goard and gained 34, going to 58 3-4. July opened up than be gained 34, going to 58 3-4. July opened up that be gained 34, going to 58 3-4. July opened up that be gained 34, going to 58 3-4. July opened up that be gained 34, going to 58 3-4. July opened up that be gained 34, going to 58 3-4. July opened up that be gained 34, going to 58 3-4. July opened up that be gained 34, going to 58 3-4. July opened up that be gained 34, going to 58 3-4. July opened up that be gained 35, going to 58 3-4. July opened up that be gained 36, going to 58 3-4. July op

"The program he maps out for our country is a giant stride in internation-al comity and it took a giant to make it. It is the very quintessence of free self government distilled and double "For a statistical stride in the second stride in the second stride "For a stride in internation-that President Wilson is laying down a principle that goes little, if at all, be-yound the declaration made to him by the allies a fortnight ago, that they

Gistified. Few republicans would comment. Other comment follows: Senator Cummins—"The president's * message is a startling thing that af-fords food for reflection." Senator Shafroth—"The greatest mes senator of the comment." sage of the century." Senator Newlands-"The message of

Senator Newlands-"The message of the president was a remarkable produc-tion, as startling in its application to international life as was the declara-tion of independence regarding nation-al life.

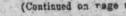
al life. "It applies the principles of freedom and democracy to international prob-lems of the highest gravity at a time when they will arrest the attention of the world and do much to advance pop-ular rights and free institutions. Among the most important of these is the right



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Oregon: To-night and Wed-nesday partly cloudy; westerly winds.

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of President's Speech The Daily News also thinks the