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It would be impossible to give the personnel of the glee club here but the people of Salem are promised a rare treat in the surprises the glee club will treat in the surprises the favorities of the glee club are Messrs. Jonasen, Mc-Collum and Manning, the leading baritone, first tenor and basso of the club. Messrs. Herbert Jewell and Frank Gow Messrs. Herbert Jewell and Frank Gow Messrs. Herbert Jewell and Frank Gow Ding, two Chinese students, will appear in royal robes and render various grand I. B. No. 424, by Bartmill. Requiring railroads to adhere to their filed schedule of charges.

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H. B. No. 427, by banking committee. Authorizing banks to deal in fills of exchange.

H. B. No. 428, by Fuller Providing for a closed season on crabs in Yaquina bits translated into Chinese. Mr. Ding comes to us from Hankow, China, and prescribing that the state of rolega Superior of state banks.

H. B. No. 424, by Bartmill. Requiring railroads to adhere to their filed schedule of charges.

H. B. No. 425, by Fuller Providing for a closed season on crabs in Yaquina bits for a closed

Tower to give the students and people passed of Salem a high class entertainment of H. I which they will long cherish fond recol-lections. Mr. Walton, president of the Salem club, has been in town several times of late making the final arrange- Lunger, to provide for the rotation of viding for lien on property sold by the

Immediately after the concert an informal dance will be given in honor of the seniors of Salem high school. Music will be furnished by the Peerless orchestra of Salem.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Tickets for the concert are on sale at The bill numbered 304, by Representative Shelphare and Flack. The bill numbered 304, by Representative Shelphare and Flack. The bill numbered 304, by Representative Shelphare and Flack. The bill numbered 304, by Representative Shelphare and Flack. The bill numbered 304, by Representative Shelphare and Flack. The bill numbered 304, by Representative Shelphare and Flack. The bill numbered 304, by Representative Shelphare and Flack. The bill numbered 304, by Representative Shelphare and Flack. The bill numbered 304, by Representative Shelphare and Flack. The bill numbered 304, by Representative Shelphare and Flack. The bill numbered 304, by Representative Shelphare and Flack. The bill numbered 304, by Representative Shelphare and Flack. The bill numbered 304, by Representative Shelphare and Flack. The bill numbered 304, by Representative Shelphare and Flack. The bill numbered 304, by Representative Shelphare and Flack. The bill numbered 304, by Representative Shelphare and Flack. The bill numbered 304, by Representative Shelphare and Flack. The bill numbered 304, by Representative Shelphare and Flack. The bill number and numbers of candidates at the primary election, passed.

H. B. No. 430, by Lewis, Appropriation, and the primary election, passed.

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H. B. No. 431, by Stott, Providing for the primary election, passed.

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H. B. No. 430, by Lewis, Appropriation, and the primary election passed.

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H. B. No. 431, by Stott, Providing for the primary election passed.

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H. B. No. 263, by Mr. Forbes, providing age.

H. B. No. 437, by corporation commission. Amending law regarding foreign of correcting nuisances.

S. B. No. 223, by Pierce. Providing for issuance of certificates of delin-corporations.

S. B. No. 223, by Pierce. Providing for issuance of certificates of delin-corporations. A short treatment helps chronic stomich trouble. J. C. Perry, druggist

Weak Lungs and Many New Bills Yesterday Chest Troubles in Both House and Senate & Should be Kept Handy in Every

appropriating money for the office of pany for purchase of lands under defer-the attorney general; house bill No. 281, tive title. northern California. The best date of the attorney general, nodes bill No. 251, the tour has been saved for Salem and on the evening of February 1, under the appropriating money for the payment of appropriating money for the payment of appropriating state of the C. A. C. Salem club the glee club will give a concert at the O. The attorney general, nodes bill No. 251, the title.

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nouse as a committee of the whole.

House bill No. 18, by Representative Jones, of Yane, regarding the power of district meetings to levy a tax on real and personal property, passed.

H. B. No. 72, by Representative Lewis, to prevent fraud in legislation and legislative halls, and prescribing the duties of the secretary of state therein,

hill county, passed.
H. B. No. 218, by Representative

The bill numbered 304, by Representative Crandall, permitting the elimination of the adverse party in civil action or proceedings, after an adverse report or proceedings, after an adverse report by the committee of indicate the committee of the the committee on judiciary, was in quit claim deed.

Jones, defining the methods for fixing the salaries of the offices of corporations engaged in business under the Carey act law, on an adverse report from the committee on irrigation was indefinitely postponed.

H. B. No. 435, by Stott and Mackay. Permitting county courts to contract with library associations.

H. B. No. 436, by Standfield, Kubli and Stott. Making it unlawful to sell invented by postponed. indefinitely postponed.

H. B. No. 263, by Mr. Forbes, procigarettes to persons under 21 years of

ing accident commission.
H. B. No. 408, by Bowman. Appro printing \$41.90 to C. A. Beekman for capture of Roy McIntyre.

H. B. No. 410, by Bowman, Fixing place for eighth-grade examinations.

passed.

H. B. No. 153, by Representative Lunger, to provide for the payment of bounties on gophers and moles in Yammissioners from \$3 to \$5 a day. H. B. No. 429, by Jones, of Lane. Pro

H. B. No. 434, by Stott Reducing definitely postponed.

H. B. No. 434, by Stott Reducing
H. B. No. 261, by Representative Al return of writs from six months to 60

Yesterday, according to the rule of H. B. No. 411, by Bean. Authorizing

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kets. H. B. No. 412, by Beau- To create a

state line board. H. B. No. 413, by Griggs. Indemnidefective titles.

H. B. No. 414, by Muener.

Salary of county treasurer of Columbia

24 to four.

S. J. M. No. 16, by Smith of Coos and

H. B. No. 416, by banking commit-tee. Amending law providing for incor-Sonate bills Nos. 59 poration of state banks.

H. B. No. 419, by banking commit-tee. Providing for exchent of deposits. H. B. No. 420, by Ashiley, Providing for extermination of weeds by road su-massed.

H. B. No. 421, by committee on edu-table and referred to the committee on ation. Providing for establishment of agriculture and forestry.

H. B. No. 438, by Kubli, Providing last seven were introduced in the house or compensation for auditors of of

for compensation for auditors of of-ficial records of various counties. . .

H. B. No. 439, by committee on labor and industries. Requiring signs at all railroad crossings.
H. B. No. 440, by Martin. Appropriating \$1,000 to J. J. Dennison for the capture of Otto Hooker.
H. B. No. 441, by Burdiek and Forbes.
Authorizing districts to outer.

Sills were introduced in the senate as follows:

S. B. No. 219, by Moser. Provding for the organization and maintenance and authorizing a one-fifteenth mill special tax for support of Rose Festivals in counties of 75,000.

S. B. No. 220, by Hawley. Requiring

Authorizing drainage districts to enter into contracts with the United States. H. B. No. 442, by Burdick. Increasing salary of county judges of Lake county from \$700 to \$1,000 a year.

H. B. No. 443, by Burdick Creating Fourteenth judicial district of Lake craft in the county from \$700 to \$1,000 a year.

S. B. No. 221, by Eddy. Requiring that a political party shall not be on the ballot unless it polled five per cent of the entire vote at the preceding general election.

gation. Appropriating \$30,000 for hatch. lating to taxation and sale of land for H. B. No. 444, by Marion county dele-

H. B. No. 446, by Al Jones, Appropri-8, B. No. 224, by Pierce, Requiring \$135 to C. J. Kurtz for royalties

H. B. No. 447, by Al Jones. Giving districts building hard surface roads the right of eminent domain. H. B. No. 418, by Ashley. Reducing partial association of the crime of conspiracy. Adjourned to 10 o'clock Thursd

receive more than \$2,000 per annum 15 H. B. No. 449, by Goode. Providing for taxation of all property held by religious institutions.

H. B. No. 450, by Cartmill. Prohibit g minors in pool rooms. H. B. No. 451, by Cartmill. Redistricting the state for legislative purposes. H. B. No. 452, by Corbett. Increasing

otor vehicle registration fees. H. B. No. 453, by Crandall. Fixing maximum rates for railroads on basis of earnings.

H. B. No. 454, by Crandall, Provid-

ng for military training in high schools. H. B. No. 455, by Laurgaard. Proiding recodification of road laws. H. B. No. 456, by Laurgaard Providfor organization of sanitary dis-

H. B. No. 457, by Laurgnard. Providng for certification of bonds authorized general election H. B. No. 458, by Laurgaard. Pro

iding for division of countles into comissioner districts. H. B. No. 459, by Laurgaard. Approriating \$20 for medal for Joseph C.

oeschl, for bravery. H. B. No. 460, by Laurgaard. Proiding for regulation of automobiles on H. B. No. 461, by Stafrin. Regulating

ractice of dentistry. H. B. No. 462, by Anderson. Providog for cancellation of irriducible school H. B. No. 463, by Anderson-Prohibit-

ng sale of proprietary remedies as bev-

H. B. No. 464, by Tischenor. Providig for interchange of service between H. B. No. 465, by corporation commit-tee. Providing penalty for unlicensed

foreign corporations violating corpora-H. B. No. 466, by corporation com

mittee. Requiring county assessor to furnish information to corporation com-H. B. No. 467, by Laurgaard. Providng herd law for east end of Multnomah

H. B. No. 468, by Laurgaard. Limitag use of hard surface highways by H. B. No. 469, by Laurgaard. Estab-

SENATE, YESTERDAY AFTERNOON On the reconvening of the senate Wednesday afternoon S. B. No. 125, in-

duced by Senator Moser, for the es-

******* and maintenance of county or district hospitals for the care of per sons afflicted with tuberculosis, was up for final passage. President Moser called Scantor Dimick to the chair and ex ed Senator Dimick to the chair and ex plained the objects of the bill, and also of the spread of tuberculosis which caused, he said, one-tenth of all the

another against giving the county courts authority to establish the hos pitals without a vote of the people These objections were fully met fying purchasers of school lands having President Moser, but nevertheless H. B. No. 414, by Mueller. Fixing caused the four negative votes when the bill finally passed, the vote being

H. B. No. 415, by Mueller. Putting county roads within limits of St. Helens ander jurisdiction of city.

S. J. M. No. 16, by Smith of Construct and maintain a highway along the coast from Canada to the Mexican border.

Senate bills Nos, 59 and 31 had substitute Bills reported. Senate bills Nos. 167, 157, 102 and 132

154, were reported favorably with

H. B. No. 133 was taken from the

agriculture and torestry.

House bi'ls were read first time as follows: Nos. 247, 249, 259, 270, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280 and 281. The

were for appropriations. Bills were introduced in the senate as S. B. No. 219, by Moser. Provding

counties of 75,000.
S. B. No. 220, by Hawley. Requiring

pasteurization of milk, cream and S. B. No. 221, by Eddy. Requiring

eral election S. B. No. 222, by Sith of Coos. Re

view of standardizing the product. S. B. No. 225, by Shanks (by request of Oregon State Editorial association).

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The proprietor of one shop says "Peo omy. ple are foolish to wear their shoes so

cording to shop owners. Thus far, there are fast coming into use as a cheaper has been no very great advance in material since leather is almost out of Concerns have already begun soon as the supply of leather on hand in to manufacture fiber soled shoes and local shops runs out and must be region tops. Some shoe dealers even go placed at extremely advanced figures, so far as to predict that, if the war con-

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