FOOTBALL BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

Notice of Reconsideration Is Given by Representative Ashton. Who Changes His Vote.

VIGOROUS FIGHT ON MEASURE

Hansen Has Much Support, However, And Passage Was by a Vote of Twenty-five to Fifteen.

should the house today fail to change us attitude on H. B. 165, by Hanson, yesterday passed the lower branch by a vote of 25 to 15, the bill to prohibit the playing of football in Utah will have traveled nearly half the way to becoming a law. measure came up for third roading early yesterday afternoon, and though the house had a long calendar staring

it in the face and almost endless work

it in the face and almost endless work before it, fully an hour was occupied in the discussion of the football bill.

Mr. Hansen was very carnest in his advocacy of the measure. He stated that during the past year 15 persons had been killed and 358 had been seriously injured while playing the game. He also declared that in many carea football students fell down in their examinations, and that study was not expected in "football stars" at many educational institutions. He said three-fourths of the people, if they could vota football.

Representative Archibald of Summit ounty supported Mr. Hansen. He said here were more people killed and in-ured every year by faotball than were died and injured by ratiroids. He said game was brutal and conducive to

Representative Ashton of Salt Lake sak up the cudgel in benaif of the same. He tried to kill the measure ith ridicule. He moved to amend by sacing in the bill, after each place ere football was mentioned, the ds "and tiddledewinks." The memlanghed, but the amendment seed no second. Mr. Ashton then ared against the bill, stating that if
toall were to be prohibited in soise, then baseball and other sports
aid also be prohibited.

tepresentative Clegg opposed the bill,
did also Representatives H. A. Molin, Cannon and Funk. Mr. Holmin
d hard to speak in favor of the bill,
through parliamentary tactics was
wented from doing so. Someone had

sented from doing so. Bomeone had a unguarded moment called for the vious question before the members ious question before the neuroses a through debating the matier, and alority of the house having voted the previous question, debute was off and a number of attempts were to talk on the merits of the sure by means of explaining their s, but Speaker Robinson was firm pholding the rules of the house. Ashton before the ramit was anneed changed his vote to aye, and a notice of a reconsideration of the today.

bill today. Speaker Robinson, in explaining his yote, said he thought the agitation of the question of passing a law prohibiting football had had its effect upon colleges where the game had become more or less brutal, and had interfered with the studies of the students, and had caused them to realize the extremes to which they had gone with the effect of modifying these features. He therefore voted against the bill.

LOAN SHARKS VICTORIOUS.

omewhat of a surprise was caused by the action of the house on acnate bill No. 15, by Benner X. Smith, a measure calculated sto put "loan sharks" out of business. The judiciary committee reported the bill up adversely to the house, and with little orising. It is thought perhaps that

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offices, of which there are perhaps a dozen in Salt Lake, and half a dozen in Ogden, from currying out their unconscionable contracts with parties who are compelled by exigencies to secure advances of money on their salaries. The profit of these agencies, it is alleged, is more than 125 per cent per year, and it was the purpose of the bill to provent such asurious practises. By the provisions of the proposed act no assignment of salary to be sarned in the future to secure a loan of less than \$200 could be valid against the employer unless the assignment was personally acknowledged in writing refore the county recorder and the document filed in his office. It provided, furthermore, that if the employe were a married man the assignment would not be valid without the written consent of the wife and her personal acknowledgement before the county recorder. The bill also contained a provision that permitted the employer to waive such acknowledgment and also a provision that the track should not be appropriated the track and also a provision that the large should not be provised the contained a provision that the large should not be appropriated the track and the personal accorder. waive such acknowledgment and also a provision that the law should not in any way affect any mercantile institution, or the securing of purchases of groceries, dry goods, and the like, by assignment of extarles or wages to be carned in the future.

NO JOINT SESSION TODAY.

Senate Sifting Committee Is at Work Already With Many Bills.

The talked of joint assembly for this sorning at which it was thought that morning al which it was thought that the special message of Governor Spry would be read, did not materialize. The executive decided to submit what he had to offer to each body separ-stely, though up to a late hour hat night most of the members believed that the first mentioned plan would be carried out.

carried out.

The announcement of the message had little or nothing to do with the change of program as to the trip of the house to Buigham, a junker scheduled for today. Weather conditions and the fact that the session is so nearly to an end were responsible for postponing the trip indefinitely.

An invitation to go to Bingham as guests of the Commercial club of that place was presented to the sensie in the afternoon, a courtesy that was appreciated, but nevertheless voted down, for the reason that the senators dd not feel that they could afterd to lose that

for the reason that the senators did not feel that they could afford to lose that much valuable time.

There are many bills yet to be considered in the senate, some of which are as important as any already passed upon. Good progress was made yesjerday, and with a few more such days the calendar would be cleared. Then, too, the sifting committee is at work entering upon its duties yesterday from which time all measures introduced and bills coming from the other house would be passed upon by the committee. Benner X. Smith is chairman, and the other two members are Carl A. Badger and E. T. Halaniski.

S. B. 27. by Bullen, providing for the re-establishment of the office of state statistician and for the appointment of a commission, was adversely reported by a committee, having met with disfavor from the appropriations committee, but the senate voted to place the bill on the senate voted to place the bill the passage occurred be-

The appropriations committee reports ed favorably S. H. SS, by Mr. Seely, appropriating \$25,000 for a Ulah exhib-it at the Alaska-Yukon exposition.

LEGISLATIVE DOCKET

NEW BILLS IN HOUSE.

H. B. No. 232, by Archibald—Relating to the classification of cities and the manner of changing the class of a city; municipal corporations. H. B. No. 233, by judiciary commit-tee—In relation to the fees of the cierk of the municipal court.

f the municipal court. BILLS PASSED BY HOUSE.

II. B. No. 177, by Hansen—Providing for the organization and regulation of county insurance companies to insure against loss of fire by lightning.

H. B. No. 126, by committee an itve-stock—Redating to bulls and their use upon the public range and to repeal section 57. Compiled Laws of I'tah. 1807.

H. R. No. 165, by Hansen—To prohibit the playing of football upon the grounds of any public institution and to prediblit the organization or training of football teams at any school in any department of the public school system.

H. B. No. 36—Amending section 487. H. B. No. 96-Amending section 457. compiled Laws of Utah, relating to dis-

sites over county boundaries.

H. B. No. 204, by Fuller—Enacting a sew section of the Compiled Laxer of tan 1907, to be known as section 1665–532, relating to and fixing the limit ithin which a bank shall be liable to depositor for the payment of a sorged country these checks.

raised check. BILLS KILLED BY COMMITTEE. H B No 189, by H. A. McMillin by request.—Fo amend sections 214, 215, 228 and 234, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1997. H. E. No 170, by Archibald, by re-quest.—Providing for the licensing of

arreyors.

If B, No 15s, by Ashton—To amend action 2914, Compiled Lows of Itah, 302, formerly section 2914, Revised distates of Utah, 1928, relating to actions by and against executors and

ininistrators.

II. H. No. 186, by flower, by required a amend section 1744, Compiled Laws f Unit, 1807, relating to poil tax.

p. H. No. 15, by Benner X, Smith—Re-

isting to assignments.

B. H. No 8t. by Bander N. Smith—Resisting to assignments.

B. H. No 8t. by Radger—Relating to proceedings for divorce.

J. B. No 18t, by Archibald—Relating to variedating certain irregularities in the ching of articles of incorporation.

H. B. No 18t, by Porter—Providing that no action can be maintained over

property which has not been assessed

for taxation.

8 B. No. 75, by Benner X. Smith—Re-S. H. No. 19, by beamer A. Salah latting to appeals from certain courts. H. B. No. 197, by Dyrong—Providing that board of commissioners of the sev-eral counties of this state shall have ower to suspend the payment of taxes I indigent persons up to the amount I \$10, and make the same a lien on the

S. B. No. 76, by Sullen-To punish erogatory statements affecting banks

BILLS PASSED BY SENATE.

H. B. No. 92, by Wootton—An act amending section 1795, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1997, relating to the requirements for the certificate of teachers.
H. B. No. 93, by Wootton—An act amending section 1815, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1997, relating to school funds and preciding for school libraries.

tof indebtedness of counties, cities, owns and school districts.

H. B. No. 210, by judiciary commitee, substitute for No. 205—An act
amonding section 4210. Compiled Laws
of Utah, relating to disturbing the

peace.
H. B. No. 31, by Dyresp—An act to amend section 993, Compiled Laws of Utah, 1907, entitled, "Jurors in justice courts; per diem and mileage."
H. B. No. 176, by committee on manufactures and commerce—An act prohibing the unauthorized use of the name or picture of any public institute in this state, or of any public officer or private person, for the purposes of all-vertising.

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS.

The trip to Bingham canyon, which was to have been taken by the nombers of the house today, has been indefinitely postponed. The matter came up before the adjournment of the house yesterday afternoon, and it was decided that owing to the amount of business on hand the time could hardly be apared in which to make the 17p. The members were to have been the guests of the Bingham Commercial club, and a visit through the properties of the Utah Copper company had been planned. A vote of thanks for the invitation was extended to the Commercial club of the camp, and to T. L. Helman, representative from Bingham, and a letter of regret will be sent to the officers of the Commercial club by both houses of the legis-

with disfavor from the appropriations committee, but the senate voted to place the bill on the calendar. The measure provoked the most argument of the day, Senator Miller leading the opposition. For two years the matter of gathering statistics has been attended to by the state auditor, and Mr. Miller contended that no better reporthad been received in former years. Mr. Badger replied that while this was true, there was still room for much improvement, and the task was too much to be added upon the duties of the auditor.

EXHIBIT APPROPRIATION

The appropriations committee reported favarrably S. E. S. by Mr. Souly

REISER HEARS FROM SMOOT.

Senator Wires Author of Daily Bulletin Regarding His Statements.

Mr. Affert S. Reiser, of this city, over-whose name the articles contained in the Dully Bulletin go out, the following telegram:

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THE ROUND OF THE THEATERS

nce track comedy success "Wildfire" mens her full Lake engagement at the Theater Thursday evening

ORPHEUM-Take your youngsters to the Orpheum this week for they ought to see the mariometer. If you have t got any youngsters, take a friend-age immeterful. It's a good show. The headliner in Angels belores presenting "Cupid at Home," a demostic drains with a hen-packed hubbite who revolts against his "clubby" wife as the mott. The piece is accompanied by chuckles, swickers and roars, on the part of the audience.

COLONIAL-With some of the pret COLONIAL—With some of the pretaiter scenery that has ever been seen in the Colonial theater, with a play that gives him great opportunity to show his ability and a company that fits well too their various parts. The Rose of the Rancho," with Willard Mack in the leading role, is one of the most pleasant plays that can be seen in Salt Lake this week. Although Mr. Mack has ability as an actor he has to his leading lady, one who is equal to the occasion. Miss Mary Hall.

There always was something dreamy

escience of the times. The story cen-ers about the jumping of property in fallfornia in the early fifties, when the old ramchers slept on their rights, hrough granted possession of their tomes by the United States govern-ment. Unscrapulous men jumped the property of families that had been held or generations.

As Juanita, Miss Hall does splendid-ty the part of the daughter of an Am-

Jr., in this part is one of the most interesting characters in the play. Fred Alien as Padre Antonio, of the Pranciscan order, makes a great priest. T. N. Herfron in the role of Don Luis, a Spanish hidalgo, also does some complimentary work.

GRAND-Increased interest and at-GRAND—Increased interest and attendance augmented rather than diminished marked the opening of the second week of McEwen, hypnotist, slight-of-hand performer and handcuff expert, at the Grand. Last evening an audience that comfortably filled the house witnessed one of the best performances of the series. It may be said however, that the doings of persons

DISSENSION AT ORPHANAGE.

There has been quite a stir at the chaotic condition of affairs there generally. One of the little ones died Friday evening of chickenpox, and the nurse atarted to call up Dr. Odell, to inform him of the fact. Sin ways she had expected Mrs. Gaul, the matron of the home to do that, bux as she segmed disinclined, the nurse started to do if hereoff. The latter says that Mrs. Gaul tren lost her temper, and all control of hereoff, and atacked the nurse, scratching her hands so hadly that the marks still remain Miss Wisters says she felt obtaged to sack up her gets and leave the premises.

quarters with Young Brow.

NEED WIDER RIGHT OF WAY.

Automobile speedway Will Be Built 45 Feet From Tracks.

H will be necessary to menue an ad-

ditional Ti red right of way for the spectual to militair before the comnittee can an ahead with the work of mittee can an areas, with the work of the committee for its committee in the meeting of the committee hold yearsering afternoon in Er. beer's office, and an effort to now firing dude to get the spended conventions from those having property strating the spender to have the track about it feat from the rulyoud track, but investigation showed that mention out it is not to be made by having it track about 15 feet from the railyon track, but investigation showed the a saving could be made by having 45 feet away. It is not expected the the committee will have much ally culty in getting the strip desired. Concessions have already hean secured to part of the distance. The hand has he the value, and it be represented that the new road will enhance the value of the property along the routs, as it is proposed to build later on a good 25 feet wegon road stongride the speed way.

Earl Morgan, Crescent Theater.

Tonic or a Stimulant? Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic. It does not stimulate. It does not under the hypnetic spell were too drawn out, and mirth-provoking as they were became threams. No slight-of-hand trivias were undertaken a fact that was disappointing to many pretent. McEwen has done nothing better in the way of handouff and smaller winoving than last right. The most dever feat was extricating himself from a chuln that was put around his neck, looked with a heavy padice, between his shoulders, then would around his heavy and secured in various places with similar books, the Repholos of which were sealed. McEwen was out of the cabinet and free within three minutes, and was applicable to the web. At the rise of the first curtain, the woman who had been sleeping all day in a Main street window was avaloned. Thursday, Friday and Saturday mants hypnotic classes will be held on the stage for woman rather than for non. make you feel better one day, then as bad as ever the next. There is not a drop of alcohol in it. You have the steady, even gain that comes from a strong tonic. Ask your doctor all about this. Trust him fully, and always do as he says.

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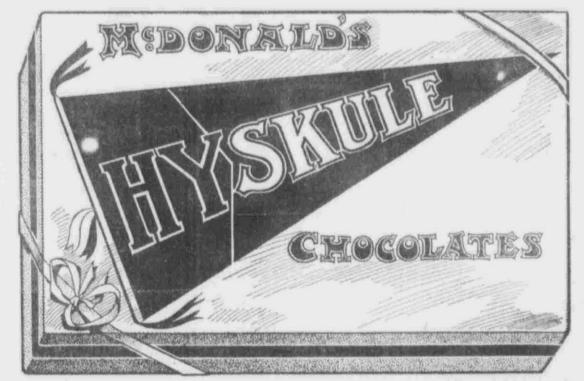
two negroes who were caught by Pa-

liminary hearing this morning in the crimical division of the city court be-lors Judge Bowman. It was shown in the testimony that the men were example with the goods, a value rull of ciothing. They had no reasonable de-fense to offer, and were bound aware to await the action of the district exact. In default of \$500 ball they were committed to the county hastile.

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