BILLS FOR WOMEN

With Enfranchisement Comes Increased Activity in Affairs of State.

SEVERAL MEASURES PEND them had not only been betrayed but

Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin Declares Fe male Prisoners in Some Instances Have Less State Protection Than Animals

Although the women of Oregon have been enfranchised but three months, already they are manifesting a keen

been enfranchised but three months, already they are manifesting a keen interest in state legislation, standing back of at least half a dozen prominent measures that have been introduced in the present legislature. All of these measures affect the women and children of the state. Several of them have been introduced solely through the efforts of women's organizations. This is notably true of the widows' bension bill for which the Oregon Congress of Mothers stands sponsor.

At no time in the history of the state have women been so prominent at the capitol during a legislative session and never before have they been able to present measures demanding respectful recognition on the ground of common citizenship. The mails of Senators and Representatives this year is filled with letters written in feminine chirography calling for their support to some bill which has commanded the writer's sympathy and interest. The minimum wage, widows' pension, morals court, secial hysiene, and this past week for two bills that have been lurged by the Social Service Council; one providing for a State Industrial School for girls and the other requiring that all fathers of illegitimate children contribute to their support until they are 10 years old.

For Organizations United.

Forty Organizations United.

The Social Service Council is an organization which acts as a clearing-house for 40 organizations of the city and state which have to do with the welfare of the women and children. Recently at one of the monthly conferences Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, superintendent of the department of public safely for young women, told of the need for a state industrial school for strike, pointing out the fact that Oregon was one of only seven states in the Union that did not make provision for its girl delinquents, and of these seven, five have legislation pending.

The Social Service Council appointed the following committee: Mrs. Baldwin, chairman; Mrs. Mary Mallott, Mrs. George Felts, Mrs. A. Y. P. Spaulding. Miss Emma Butler and D. V. Manning.

This committee at once began its investigation, with the result that last week it was able to place before the Legislators the facts which they consider warrant the bill providing for an appropriation of \$50,000 to build, equip and maintain an institution for girls between the ages of 12 and 25, where work along reformatory and educational lines will be carried on.

Condition Declared Beyond Bellef. Forty Organizations United.

Condition Declared Beyond Belief.

"The bill is not a reform measure er se, it is not a freak bill; it is the ry from the very heart of all the romen's organizations of the State Oregon for relief from a social contion which is almost beyond belief," it Mrs. Buldwin, when questioned

dition which is almost beyond belief,"
said Mrs. Baldwin, when questioned
as to the measure.

"For 13 years," she continued, "Oregon has provided a state training
school for boys, while its delinquent
girls over the age of 18 have had to
be thrown into Jails or prisons. There
is no place in the state today where a
girl can be committed under state care.

'In the City of Portland alone during
the year 1912, there were 1558 women "In the City of Portland alone during the year 1912, there were 1858 women arrested, 124 of these being under 21 father may be incarcerated in the years of age. In addition to these there were 688 girls cared for by the department of public safety. Two thousand, two hundred and six women it will enable a mother to keep her child in her own care, an arrangement thousand, two hundred and six women and girls handled by the police de-partment of the city in one year! Im-morality has been the charge against a large majority of these women. Those who have been convicted have served time in jalls and prisons. I have seen 22 young women crowded into two

"One girl of 19 served 360 days in a room with iron bars, with no opportunity for fresh air or exercise, no occupation, nobody evidently caring what became of her when she went out. The State Humane Society would not permit a dog to be shut up in that manner without serving a notice on the owner for cruelty. These women of all classes, the young, first offender and the hardened griminal; negroes. Chinese and wide women, indiscriminately mixed are huddled together and exchange, for the want of better occupation, stories of their degredation. Do you wonder that when they come out into the world they are rebellious against God and society?

"Even worse has been the condition of the girl whom the judge has allowed to go free rather than consign her to fall, Oregon providing absolutely nothing else for the wayard girl except a system of fines which are worse in their effect than incarceration, because the woman must commit her same sh again in order to obtain money to pay for the first transgression. Girl's Case Cited.

the first transgression.

Education Is Atm.

"We are asking the Legislature of 1213 to give the women of Oregon a decent place for women who are sentenced—a place where they shall have fresh air, sunshine, proper employment and classification, so that the hardened criminal will not be thrown with the girl who is just entering the downward way. Here the work of reform could go hand in hand with that of education, the girl during her stay receiving instruction in domestic science and arts, gardening, poultry-raising, care of small fruits, etc., so that when she goes out into the world she will be equipped to cook a proper meal, make her own clothes, trim her hats, know something of the requirements of good mother-hood and be able to earn her living honestly.

"New York has three such institu-

"New York has three such institu-tions, at Bedford, Albion and Hudson, each with splendid equipment. Wis-consin appropriates \$50,000; Pennsyl-vania has expended \$55,000 for the care of girls under 12 and \$36,000 for those over 12; Michigan spends \$92,000 annually, Hilmols \$215,000, Utah \$74,000, Massachusetts \$75,000 and New Jersey \$75,000. Eleven states each spend an-nually over \$90,000 in the training of

Curtailment Is Unknown.

enlarging and improving the ipment and declars that it pays." The bill was introduced last week by Senator Gus Moser and has been placed in the hands of the ways and means committee.

Much interest in the measure was

aroused by the introduction of a scrap book, prepared by the social service committee, showing cuts of the grounds and buildings, etc., of the institutions

in more than 30 different states in the country. Many of the legislators deliare their hearty approval of the bill, saying it has "too long been delayed." The women are sanguine of the success of the measure.

the measure.
The second measure which has made The second measure which has made its appeal to the women of the state is that which was brought out by the following incident: Within 16 hours recently there came to the office of the Department of Safety for Women six young girls who were prespective inothers. The sum total of money possessed by the six was less than \$2.

Confidence Is Abused.

"These girls," said Mrs. Baldwin,
"were not, in the common acceptance
of the term, dissolute. They had been
preyed upon through the divinest thing
in their natures, their love and confidence. They were girls who were
worthy of assistance. One or two of

FRIENDS JOIN IN OBSERVING PIONEER'S SIST BIRTHDAY.



Mrs. Maria McGuire was pleas-Mrs. Maria McGuire was pleas-antly surprised last Sunday, Jan-uary 26, when a number of her sons and daughters came to her apartments at 228 East Twentleth street, loaded down with all kinds of good things for a banques in honor of her 81st birthday. Mrs. McGuire is an old ploneer of tre-McGnire is an oid ploneer of Oregon, having crossed the plains in 1852, making the trip on a flatboat down the Columbia River from the Cascade Locks to Portland. She has been a subscriber for The Oregonian since 1854, first taking the "weekly" and then the "daily." Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McGuire and son Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McGuire, of Hood River; Mr. and Mrs. Grant-McGuire and daughter, Marie, of Woodburn; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fleming, son Edward and little daughter Elna, of Estacada, and Mrs. Laura Baldwin, who is passing the Winter in Portland with her Mother, Mrs. Maris McGuire.

they had been induced by the men

Mother, Mrs. Maria McGuire,

they had been induced by the men to part with the money that they had earned by legitimate work."

A little group of men and women then got busy and as the result of their work Representative Conrad Olson last week introduced bill 339, providing that the fathers of illegitimate children should be required to support and maintain their offspring. The bill has the salient features of the Wisconsin law, and is pronounced one of the best measures yet presented. It is considered a fair measure both to the mother and father, and its framers assert that there is no danger of any innocent man being wronged by it. None of the money goes to the mother of the child, the amount, from \$100 to \$350 a year, being solely for the child.

Jail Is Alternative.

Jail Is Alternative. The father, after having been proven to be such by a court of jurisdiction, shall be placed under bond and required to pay for all the expenses attendant to the birth of the child and yearly sums until the child attains 10 child in her own care, an arrangement which is urged and upheld by all social

BOTTLE TELLS SHIP'S FATE Crew Sends Word of Wreck on Un inhabited Isle and Asks Help.

agencies.

WHEELER, Or., Feb. 1.—(Special.)— L. J. Louis, of this place, coming from Nehalem in his rowbeat, found a bottle Nehalem in his rowbeat, found a bottle with a screw top about 40 rods east of the Pacific Railway & Navigation ticket office, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, containing the following note: "Peopie. Please send help. Come at once as I and nine of my crew are shipwfecked on an Island outside of the Columbia River. Signed by the crew and Mr. Oleson, F. M. Send help soon."

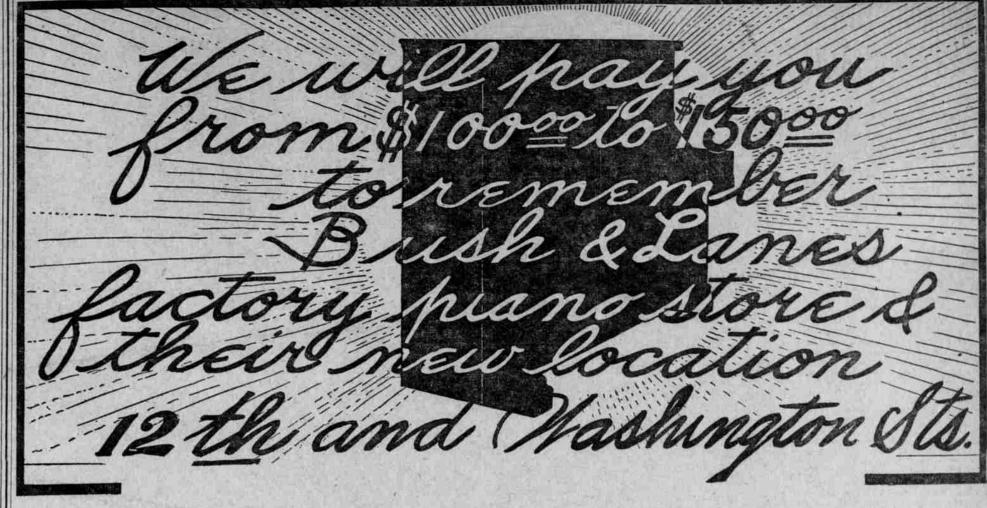
There is no date on the note.

WOMAN WHO LIVED IN PORT-LAND 43 YEARS, DEAD.



Mrs. Catherine Osvold.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Osvold, a pioneer resident of Portland, who died at her home. Fortland, who died at her home. Biz Belmont street, Thursday, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Oddfellows' Hall, First and Alder streets, Rev. T. L. Eliot officiating, assisted by Rev. W. G. Eliot. The services at the grave in Lone Fir Cemetery, will be conducted by Columbia Rebeksh Lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F. Mrs. Osvold had been a resident of Portland for 43 years and was known to all old residents. She is survived by a widower, Martin Osvold, and a son, Ralph Osvold, of Portland. Also there are two grandsons, Ralph Martin Osvold and Howard Kerton Osvold. 552 Belmont street, Thursday, will



We have grown too big for this store. We're going to move to a larger location, The Annex Hotel Corner, Washington and 12th Sts. It will be the finest wholesale and retail piano salesroom in the West.

Our stock has been ordered for the new store and every one of the 150 pianos now on hand in our present location will be sold before we move.

To advertise our name and new location and to show our appreciation to the people of Portland and Oregon, we are spending our money with the piano buyers instead of the newspapers.

Come in Monday morning. We'll show you how you can make \$100 and more on a piano.

If you live in or near Portland, Your credit is good with us. Bring your pocket-book along with you. Leave us a reasonable sum, arrange the terms to suit your convenience. You'll find the piano in your home when you get back.

We offer Bush & Lane Pianos in competition with any Piano in the world, regardless of age, name or reputation.

hington St. 6 at Park

C. W. CROSS, Manager

(New Location After March 1st, Washington at 12th)

North East Improvement Association Committees Picked.

Celebration of Broadway Bridge Opening to Be Made Notable Event-C. R. Miller Is New Secretary Just Elected.

M. G. Munly, president of the North East Side Improvement Association, with the assistance of Secretary C. R. Miller, yesterday made the following important committee appointments:

Committee to arrange for celebration of the completion of the Broadway bridge—Councilman Menefee, W. C. North, William Woodard, H. A. Heppner, W. A. Cadwell, L. T. Perry, George W. Bates, Thad W. Vreeland, D. W. Ward, J. H. Nolta, S. C. Beach, F. S. Myers, L. T. Adams, D. L. Povey, E. Versteeg, John M. Pittinger, E. A. McGrath, L. E. Sauvie, C. L. Schoenfeldt.

Committee to confer with Seventh-Street Club on naming Seventh street Broadway—R. E. Menefee, Bruce C. Curry, W. A. Cadwell, A. M. Dewar, L. T. Peery.

Bridge committee—D. L. Povey, E. Versteeg, J. B. Zeigler, Frank Sinnott, John H. Nolta, S. C. Beach, L. E. Sauvie, Mr. Munly is chairman of all the committees. Committee to arrange for celebration

mittees.

The North East Side Improvement Association has entered on its sixth year. Few civic organizations have ured more or as many important re secured more or as many important results in that time. Organized March 11, 1907, it has been active in the development of the North East Side, but mainly in promoting the erection of the Broadway bridge, for which it was started. It has taken steps for celebrating the erection of the Broadway bridge in April next, and has appointed a special committee to take charge of the exercises and to provide a programme.

gramme.

With a single exception of secretary the same officers who were elected at the organization of the club were reelected for the year: President, M. G. Muniy; vice-president, W. C. North; secretary, C. R. Miller; treasurer, R. E. I. Simmons.

L. Simmons. Erection of the Broadway bridge and Erection of the Broadway bridge and the association are closely identified. At a mass meeting held in Albina shortly after the association was formed the erection of the bridge was decided on, only one in the audience objecting. The long fight over the legality of the bond issue and over the erection of the bridge itself is known to the public itself, but the sacrifice of

NAMES AIDES time and money on the part of a few issue, and also made arguments in the court when the legality of the bond is not publicly known, but it has come to be recognized now that the fight was made by M. G. Munly, H. A. We was involved. Countiess meetings of the bridge committee were held in his office and campaigns for the council at its making up judgment rolls, suspended in his office and campaigns for the council at its making up judgment rolls, suspended in the council at its making up judgment rolls, suspended in the council at its making up judgment rolls.

BIG YEAR'S WORK AHEAD

Mr. Munly gave freely his services to the cause in a legal way without cost to the association. He made a trip East largely in the interest of the bond the association will undertake this

WIDOW AND THREE CHIL-DREN SURVIVE PIONEER VANCOUVER RESIDENT.



John Jakey.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. I.— (Special.)—John Jaggy, the pio-neer merchant who died here last Thursday, was a storekeeper in Vancouver during the Hudson's Vancouver during the Hudson's Hay Company's times. He built the first brick building in Vancouver. This building yet stands at the foot of Main street. Mr. Jaggy was \$4 years old, his last birthday being January 18. He was a member of the first fire department. During the territordepartment. During the territorial days he was a member of the Town Council and also of the School Board. We was one of the committee that chose the site for the State School for the Deaf, located in this city. Mr. Jaggy died on January 30, his wife's birthday. She survives him, being three years his senior. At the time of Mr. Jaggy's death his three surviving children, J. H. Jaggy, Mrs. Rose Daniels, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. H. W. Arnold, were at his bedside. The funeral was held yesterday, Rev. J. M. Canse, of the First Methodist Church, officiating, Burlal was at the city cemetery. the city cemetery.

was made by M. G. Munly, H. A. Heppner, W. C. North, L. E. Sauvie, Councilman Menefee, L. T. Peery, D. L. Povey, E. A. McGrath, J. H. Nolta, A. B. Manley, E. Versteeg, L. T. Adams, J. M. Pittinger and some others, There wers times when the outcome appeared to be in doubt, but these men never the in the services of the Jefferson High School, erection of the Jefferson High School, erection of the Ellot School building, replacing the Williams-avenue structure, and bridges over Sullivan's structure, and bridges over Sullivan's

There are several important projects the association will undertake this year. It will try to see that the approaches to the bridge from the East Side are in good condition at the open-Side are in good condition at the open-ing, and that the streetcar lines have secured franchises and have their ing, and that the streetcar lines have secured franchises and have their tracks laid so that there will be no delays. A special committee has been appointed to look after the street rail-way franchises to the bridge, and also to look after the routing of cars over the bridge. It is planned to have the streets lighted extending to the bridge, including Broadway, Union avenue and Larrabee street. Also the association will assist in extending Williams avewill assist in extending Williams avenue to the railroad bridge. Altogether the association will continue to be an active factor in the North East Side.

TEACHERS GOING TO SALEM

Portland Educators to Number of 150 to "See" Legislature.

A delegation of 150 Portland school teachers will beseige the Legislature next Thursday. The teachers will assemble at Tenth and Morrison streets on Thursday at 8:30 A. M. to take the Oregon Electric to Salem, where they will use their best efforts in behalf of the grade teachers' bill, which they are endeavoring to have passed at the present session. The bill provides for a system similar to civil service for the teachers and principals of this state. It stipulates that no teacher can be dropped from the department without being properly notified and without having an opportunity to give har version of whatever is alleged as the cause of the dismissal. The bill has been indersed by all the leading educators and by a number of the Portland women's clubs.

With so much backing, the teachers hope for success, but as some opposition has been suggested, the officers of the Portland Teachers' Association and the Principals' Club thought it advisable to bend every effort to gain their point and the proposed excursion to Salem is the result. Whether or not the members of the Legislature can withstand the eloquence of so many school teachers remains to be seen. will use their best efforts in behalf of

City May Aid Employes.

The City of Portland yesterday took the first step toward making a workman's compensation law unnecessary, so far as it is concerned as a municipality, when Mayor Rushlight appointed Councilmen Daly, Baker and Monks as a special committee to investigate and recommend ways and means for puffy's larger and initiation.

That is why Duffy's gives results. That is why your safety lies in using only Duffy's pure Mait Whiskey. That is why it is so good as a tonic strength and vigor where the activity of the organic functions has become reduced.

Be sure not to accept an imitation. Duffy's is sold in scaled bottles only by

meeting January 22.

MELODY DISTURBS CLERKS Venerable Visitor to County Office

Halts Operations Temporarily.

Whistling with great fervor and con tinuity a shrill tune of a few bars which sounded much like a Chinese dirge a patriarchal-appearing man with dirge a patriarchal-appearing man with a long white beard managed entirely to disrupt the work of County Clerk. Coffey's staff yesterday morning. The old man was examining records and as he filipped over page after page the shrill repetition continued, the author of it quite unconscious of the fact that it was getting on the nerves of the clerks behind the desk.

Jack Erkins finally set up, unconthe clerks behind the desk.

Jack Erkins finally got up, unconscious of where the distressing sound was coming from, and started on a round of the office, resolved that the deputy responsible would hear from

round of the office, resolved that the deputy responsible would hear from to be able to make a fuse over any-him. Finally he put on his coat and body in particular.

within hearing of the "music" frown.
A combined sigh of relief went up

A combined sign of relief went up from the clerks when the record ex-aminer finally found what he was looking for, copied it and started for the door, still whistling. Then the ludicrous side of the thing presented itself and the staff had a good laugh before routine was resumed.

Japanese Remember Anniversary. Greetings from the honorary com-mercial commission of Japan, which met in Tokyo, December 17, to celebrate the third anniversary of its return from the tour of the United States, were re-ceived by the Portland Commercial Club yesterday. The letter expressed heartiest thanks for the courtesies ex-

Strength and Vigor for the Aged

If rightly made, malt whiskey is the best obtainable medicine for all conditions of lowered vitality due to advancing years or invalidism. It supplies in a form requiring no effort of the digestive organs, the nourishing, strengthening and tonic elements of grain.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey when taken just before meals stimulates the secretion of saliva for the digestion of starches and the secretion of gastrie juice for the digestion of other foods, thereby improving the digestion and assimilation of the food and giving to the system its full proportion of nourishment.

This action upon the digestive process is of great importance, as it brings to all the tissues and organs of the body the nutriment necessary to their sustenance and indirectly to the whole system strength

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

Barley is used in connection with drugglets, grocers and dealers, at \$1.00 other selected grain in making Duffy's a large bottle, because it has greater strength-giving

because it has greater strength-giving qualities than cheaper grains.

To remove fusel oil and other objectionable substances which provent cheap mait whiskies or mait tonics from being useful as a medicine, many repeated distillations in refining are necessary to make it absolutely pure. This costs more, but it is the only way to get the result—absolute purity. That is why Duffy's gives results. That is why your safety lies in using only Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey.

That is why ti is so good as a tonic stimulant for the aged. It gives strength and vigor where the activity of the organic functions has become reduced.

Be sure not to accept an imitation.



The Duffy Mait Whinkey Co., Roches-ter, N. Y.