

PENSIONS BILL

Providing Increase for Old Soldiers Deferred.

PUNISH MEN WHO TESTIFIED

Heads of Departments in Washington Break Vengeance on Subordinates Who Testified Before The Committee.

(Special to The Evening News.) WASHINGTON, May 12.—After an hour and a half session today the house adjourned until Tuesday. Republican members wanted Monday set aside as a time for the consideration of the old soldiers pension bill, authorizing an increase of all pensions, aggregating a total of \$15,000,000 annually. Democratic members, however, steamrolled the question and defeated the desires of the republicans, who believe that the old soldiers should be given the additional pensions.

Punish Subordinates. WASHINGTON, May 12.—Charges that the government department heads are punishing subordinates for giving testimony before the congressional investigation committees, and that the said chiefs are therefore in contempt of the senate and house, were introduced in the house today by Representative Bartrick, democratic of Ohio. The resolution states that "government employees disclosing information respecting matters that have been under investigation have been dismissed and branded unworthy of positions of trust, and also says that it is the duty of all employees, having knowledge of irregularities to impart the information to the congressional committees. The resolution provides that any employee so punished shall be reinstated and the department heads be punished for contempt.

Recognition of Madros. WASHINGTON, May 12.—The cabinet today discussed the situation at Juarez, but while no definite statement can be obtained concerning any decision, it is believed that the administration will decide that this government has no power to prevent the rebels control the custom house.

Packers Must Stand Trial. CHICAGO, May 12.—J. Ogden Armour and nine other Chicago packers, indicted for conspiracy and alleged violation of the anti-trust laws, came measurably nearer prison today when Judge Carpenter overruled their demurrer and stated that the accused men must stand trial on the criminal charges preferred.

JAMES YOUNG DEAD.

James C. Young, a pioneer resident of Douglas county and one of the best known men in Southern Oregon, died at his home in Oakland late last night after an illness of seven months. "Jimmie" Young, as he was best known among his acquaintances, resided in Douglas county practically all of his life. He was a native of Illinois, and when a mere child accompanied his parents on their perilous trip across the plains, locating in Douglas county in the year 1855. Mr. Young was 67 years of age. Aside from a wife he is survived by four children, Mrs. Mollie, of Portland; Gertrude, Hazel, Martha and Edwin, all residents of Oakland. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Young are also living. The funeral will be held at Oakland at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Interment will follow at the Oakland cemetery. Mr. Young was a member of the Masonic, Odd Fellow and Eastern Star lodges. He was a devoted Christian and belonged to the Oakland Presbyterian church. Other than enjoying the greatest confidence of his associates along business lines, Mr. Young held a number of responsible public offices during his residence in Douglas county, prominent among which was county commissioner. He served Douglas county in such capacity, retiring in 1908 when he was succeeded by M. R. Ryan, of Drain. In Mr. Young's death, Douglas county has lost one of its most willing and capable citizens, and the news of his demise is received with profound regret. In Oakland and vicinity where he was best known, he was considered a man of sound business judgment and of excellent social attainments. He was successful in all matters undertaken, and assisted in building a business which will ever stand as a monument to his being.

SALEM VISITORS

A Bevy of Prominent Men See Roseburg

ENJOY CARNIVAL FESTIVITIES

Hon. A. F. Hofer Among the Guests—Many Enthusiastic Expressions Concerning Our City.

Among the visitors at the strawberry and rose carnival is a goodly delegation from Salem, including officers and members of the Salem Board of Trade. They are A. F. Hofer, secretary of the board, Frank Meredith, of the state fair; R. B. Houston, an old Roseburg boy; Chas. L. Dick, manager of the Salem Fruit Union, W. H. Stensloff, a prominent packer who buys considerable of Douglas county's superior beef cattle, H. S. Gile, the wholesale grocer, and the man who did more than any other citizen of Oregon to create a market for the Oregon prune in the United States and abroad. A. G. Wagner, Sam Ewing, G. W. Dimmick, Henry Benson, S. M. Sargent, and Mrs. R. B. Houston and son, Gene. Secretary Hofer is an old newspaper man and in an interview with a News reporter expressed his great admiration for the progress made by Roseburg as a city. He says the network of street paving, the beautiful cluster lighting system, the well-kept lawns and attractive homes nestled all about the rose-covered hills of our city would be a credit to any city of twenty thousand. "We only arrived in your beautiful city at five o'clock," said Mr. Hofer, "but before we got into our comfortable quarters at the Hotel McClallen we had had a round of hospitality and festivity that fairly made our heads swim. The reception given that live bunch from Portland last evening was charming, and the wind-up at the Elks' hall surely demonstrated the generous hospitality of the place. I want to compliment Roseburg upon its evident spirit of unanimity in its public undertakings, and this one fact alone will mean far more than any other element in the up-building of the place. The high class development of fruit lands and other properties throughout the surrounding country will eventually prove a resource for the permanent prosperity of your city which cannot as yet be fully conceived. This is what Salem has worked for for many years and now the miles and miles of developed orchards about our city, reached by the finest road roads, and occupied by hundreds of families making almost a continuous village, have become the pride of our city. "We fully appreciate at Salem the friendship and substantial backing of Roseburg and Douglas county people in the things which vitally affect our city and the welfare of the state institutions located there. Frank Meredith, manager of the state fair, who is in our party, thinks, at times, that he really makes that his institution what it is, but the truth is, it is a Roseburg man who does it. Mr. J. H. Booth, the honored president of the state board of agriculture. He is so modest and unpretentious about it that he is hardly observed in his work, but I know from personal knowledge that he puts in some of the most strenuous work of any man in the state for the success of that great institution. "Douglas County also comes down every year with a magnificent exhibit, which is a credit to the state and probably has a great deal to do with the fact that Roseburg received the largest returns of any town in the state from the recent exhibit excursion. "Your town deserves the distinction, and I want to predict that the future even has greater success in store for it. "But, I almost forgot to speak of the festival. While your good people all seem to feel that the displays

are small, owing to the backward season, it is a magnificent success in fact. The spirit that prompts such movements and forges ahead to their fulfillment regardless of discouraging conditions is certain to spell success and greatness for your community. I know the value of these things as a city developer from the wonderful results achieved by our annual cherry fair which is held the second week in July. It has resulted in our raising better cherries and more cherries, in securing better markets and better prices for our products. It has brought us the good will of our neighbors and aroused a pride in our townpeople which has meant wonders for us. These local fairs are only an incident, but their effects are far reaching in making a good town. This harmonious boosting makes better citizens, better business, better schools, better bank accounts, better churches, better everything, better children, and more of them, which seems to be Roseburg's pride. Long live Roseburg and its enterprising people!"

CALL OF THE INNOCENTS.

Douglas County Officials and Individuals Have Interest in Waifs.

During the past four years I have carefully studied the methods employed and the results obtained by the Boys and Girls' Aid Society of Oregon. The headquarters of this organization is located at Portland. Under the direction of the head officers, there is a board of advisors in each county of the state. These county advisory boards are made up of men and women closest in sympathy with the culture and development of the children of the state. The Douglas county board consists of Thurman Chaney, county school superintendent, president; Mrs. J. G. Fallerton, vice-president; A. A. Wilder, clothing secretary; Mrs. Emma Cardwell, treasurer; Mrs. Adella Hadley, Atty. O. P. Colshaw, Dis. Atty. Geo. M. Brown, and with G. W. Wonacott, county judge, as acting juvenile judge, members of the board. The advisory board assists to accomplish the work of caring for neglected children in their county. It wishes to see the citizens of the county do its share toward the support of the foundlings and helpless children who are left without father or mother or the fostering influences of a good home. Sometimes these children have a father or mother, but they are unable to care for their offspring properly, or they are unwilling to do so. It is plainly the duty of all citizens to take these children into consideration as they are to be the future men and women of affairs of the county. They in turn will, by their influence, shape the lives of other dependent ones in the next generation. Thus starting an endless chain of character building. The advisory board and members of the Boys and Girls' Aid Society of Oregon wish to see all the citizens come forward with financial assistance in developing the work in Douglas county. The Aid Society is not a Portland device any benefits from the revolving home there. The home is for the benefit of all the counties of the state except Portland; receiving the boys and girls whose case are acted upon by the juvenile courts of the various counties. Douglas county has sent many children to the revolving home, all of which have had good care and have been given an opportunity to become useful citizens. There have been children sent from this county who have become stenographers, teachers, house holds, and farmers, as well as good home makers. This work can only be accomplished through the interest of the citizens whose help is needed in furthering the cause, of these innocents; as some of them are just about ready to receive business education, which costs money as every father and mother knows. My experience in dealing with delinquent children and the placing of homeless and neglected children has enabled me to get in close touch with this work; and has led me to fully understand the faithful, systematic, and thus effective methods used by this organization, to care for the neglected boys and girls. Judging from what has been done of these children in Douglas county since in the past few years, I feel that it merits the sympathy and cooperation of every citizen. What the citizens of Douglas county should do to help the innocents who are without father or mother or home, is to buy as liberally as possible of the tags to be used on Saturday, May 13, every cent of which goes to assist in the care of the waifs of this county. G. W. WONACOTT, County Judge

CHILDRENS DAY

Roseburg Youngsters Surpass All Other Exhibits.

THOUSAND IN LINE OF MARCH

Thousands Watched the School Children March on the Streets This Morning—Prize Babys In Line.

Roses and strawberries, sweet and delicious as they are, were completely eclipsed this morning when the young people of the Roseburg high school and children of the grammar grades made their appearance on the streets in the parade that was scheduled to occur on this date, and it was the consensus of opinion that the lovely girls and many boys who participated in the beautiful demonstration are indeed Roseburg's best asset. The showers of the early morning, and which continued intermittently during the forenoon, detracted a good deal from the comfort of the children in the parade and the spectators who lined the streets on both sides of marching line but withal it was a most interesting affair, reflecting great credit on the promoters and the children. Perhaps no part of the parade elicited more interest than that portion devoted to the babies in decorated perambulators. All along the line of march grey-haired grandmothers and tottering granddads, proud papas and gracious matrons peered eagerly forward to see the numberless school children, from the charming lassies in the high school section down to the last wee mites of dimpling humanity in their carriages that brought up the rear of this most interesting and inspiring part of the carnival program. Divisions of Parade. Preceded by the O. A. C. band the high school division, headed by the class of '12, followed by other classes marched by two north on Jackson street. Following the class of '14 came the grades, and after them another band discoursed martial music as the youngsters trotted along, each and every one of them carrying a small American flag. The queen of the children's parade, little Miss Dorothy Abraham and her naive little maids of honor, rode in an appropriately decorated penny four-in-hand, and immediately after the queen's coach came the primary divisions of the schools. In the extreme rear, very fittingly, since they being last, came the dimpled prize babies in their decorated carriages. These small bits of humanity wonderingly took in the sights about them, all unconscious of the admiration and praise heaped upon their bald heads by a delighted multitude. The procession counter marched south on the latter street to the plaza by the Elks' Temple, where the queen was escorted to the grand stand and regularly proclaimed queen of the festivities. A thousand or more school children gathered about their charming little sovereign and with hundreds of flags waving were photographed. Prize Winners. A list, consisting of Sheriff George Quibe, who claims to know all about babies and decorated miniature vehicles, assisted by Mrs. Winston and Thomas Cobb were the three chosen to decide what baby luggies were entitled to the respective prizes. It was no easy task, because every little carriage in the parade was a prize winner without doubt, and no matter where the awards might have been placed they would have been correct from a technical view point, but of course such a mother though she was surely entitled to the prize, and The News agrees with her, but as there were only three prizes and a dozen or two wagons some one had to meet with disappointment. As it was the awards fell to Mrs. Kidder, gold lined mug; Mrs. Allie Houser, child's table set, and Mrs. W. E. Oll, napkin ring, who received first, second and third respectively. The babies occupying the vehicles were not considered in the awarding of prizes, but had they been the troubles of the judging committee would not have ended so easily. The News simply wants to say that they were surely a sweet bunch of bits, beside whom a rose or a belous berry fades into insignificance. Prizes Awarded. Prizes were awarded the following:

ing divisions of the public schools for the largest per cent of their enrollment in the parade: Miss Hada-baugh's room, 100 per cent in parade, large desk; Lane school, 99 per cent in line, large flag that has been on display in the New York store windows; West Side school, 93 per cent in line, large dictionary. Everybody Happy. No accidents of any description occurred to mar the pleasures of the day, and each and every youngster was returned to his or her parents without even a rent in gown or clothing, but simply chuck full of the "booster" spirit and a desire to tell all the wonderful and exciting experiences of the day in one breath. Grange Exhibit. In the banquet hall of the commercial club room a number of the granges of the county have arranged a most creditable display of farm products, which have excited much favorable comment from all visitors. Among the granges represented are Lower Calpoola, Evergreen, Myrtle Creek, Melrose and Douglas Pomona Grange. An exhibition are magnificent specimens of this season's growth of rye, barley, wheat, clover, alfalfa and vetch, many of the specimens showing a remarkable growth. Rye and barley is fully headed, and shows the remarkable productivity of the soil. Among the vegetables are peas, cauliflower, which, by the way, is the largest we have ever seen, lettuce, etc., all grown this season. Then there are grains of all sorts that were harvested last season apples, potatoes, corn, and a large display of home canned fruits of all sorts and descriptions. The grange is certainly doing its part in exploiting the resources of Douglas county. Work of Judging the various exhibits is progressing this afternoon, and awards will be mentioned later. Members of the various granges represented spread their delicious luncheon on the tables in the banquet room and enjoyed a fraternal hour while partaking of the good things to eat provided by the farmers' wives. Prizes Given. Best General Exhibit—Lower Calpoola Grange. Best Individual Exhibit—Corn grown by E. R. Fenn, of Melrose Grange. Special Mention—Garden exhibit by Mr. Winston, of Pomona Grange, and rye and barley by Myrtle Creek Grange. The Granges' Parade. Fully 5,000 people stood in a drizzling rain this afternoon and witnessed the granges' parade, which was one of the features of the carnival. Although not as large as had been anticipated, the parade was very good, and brought forth many expressions of praise from the throng of people that lined the streets. The procession formed on Main street, and after parading the principal streets, disbanded in the vicinity of the Elks' temple. Among the participants were the following: Eugene Parrott, marshal of the day. Corvallis band. Co. D. O. N. G. Black stallion, owned by Mr. Bogard, of Deer Creek. Float, displaying swine, geese and chickens, and entered by Edward Krebs, of Deer Creek. Members of Evergreen Grange, No. 101, atroc. Riddle band. Decorated float, entered by Melrose Grange, No. 444, and occupied by farmers. Girls on horseback. Men on horseback. Decorated float entered by A. T. Marshall and advertising the Gardner, rigal. Decorated float, entered by the Roseburg Youngling Mills. Decorated carriage, entered by J. F. Barker. Drab band. Tonight's Amusement. Aside from the various shows on the streets, affairs at the carnival will be given an opportunity to enjoy two unusually interesting events tonight. At the armory occurs the carnival ball, which at Sykes' rink, three in search of something fast and exciting, will witness a top round bout between Joe Gaffner, of Roseburg, and Bobbie Edwards, of San Francisco. Elaborate preparations have been made for the carnival ball, and it is safe to predict that those who attend will get full value for their money. The best of music will be in attendance. We will have an extra large and good stock of bananas and oranges this week, also some strawberries. The Hochdale.

Clothes That Compliment You

If a coat collar is low behind, you can pull it up a hundred times a day, but it will still always be down. If your vest is too short it will always be up, regardless of how you try to keep it down. These "ups" and "downs" have no place in clothes made to fit you. Harth's Toggery clothes are hand tailored, will absolutely keep their shape and every suit made to fit your measure and every suit kept pressed true for you. Here are some of the reasons why Harth's Toggery clothes are making friends and permanent customers. Because we give you all these and many more clothing benefits don't get the idea that Harth's Toggery clothes cost more. They are less in price than any store in Roseburg when value is considered. Sounds like strong language but we can prove it to you. Another thing that will make it easy to make your selection here is our large and complete assortment of dependable merchandise all new and up-to-the minute. Remember if anything goes wrong, your money back every time.



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"MOTHER" Will be the subject on Sunday at 11 p. m. at the Christian church. Mrs. J. H. Clark will sing "My Mother's Hands", the choir will sing "Nobody knows but Mother." 8 p. m. the subject will be "To him that bath, it shall be given." You are cordially invited to worship with us. J. N. McCONNELL, Pastor.

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