YLUM MANAGERS

TORM LIKELY TO BREAK AT TO AY'S SESSION-RED AUTO CAUSES TROUBLE.

WERMAN AND TREASURER KAY

in a Tilt Today, Over Alleged Slight to Proposed East. ern Oregan Asylum.

STATE SENATOR WALTER A. DIM

ICK, who introduced the new eight

hour law in the Senate yesterday.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Officers Feast at Hotel Portland Mon

day Evening.
There was a hanguet of Fraternal

Brotherhood officers in Portland, at

Hotel Portland, Monday evening in

honor of the supreme vice president

Mrs. Knightly, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Those invited to participate were the

officers of Oregon City lodge, Mult-

nomah, Vancouver, Portland and Lodge

There were 55 who sat down to the

tables loaded with the good things of

the season. Those present from Ore-

gon City were Mr. and Mrs. H., W.

Strebig, Mr., and Mrs. Gardner, George

Mielke and E. Burke. After the feast

there was a flow of reason and Mr.

Strebig was called on to do the hon-

ors for the lodge in this city, it proved

to be a very pleasant and entertaining

affair and those present voted it a

BOLTERS ISSUE DEFI.

Looks As If a Compromise Candidate

Must Be Taken.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan 17.—(Spl.)—
Chase F. Murphy has the fight of his

life on hand in his attempt to elect

Wm. F. Sheehan Senator for the Em-

pire State. He is opposed by a hand-

ful of up-State Democrats who do not

wish Sheehan elected, and they claim

the fight is to last all summer rather

than yield. Alton B. Parker and D.

Cady Herrick are spoken of as com-

promise candidates, the former Demo-

cratic candidate for President in 1904.

and Representatives have banded to-

gether and issued a defi, and without them Sheehan is defeated.

LAW, TO GOVERN MANUFAC-

TURING PLANTS.

Following is a copy of a bill intro-

work, for certain laborers and me-

chanics and other workmen em-

ployed in certain mechanical or

fixing a penalty for its violation.

State of Oregon:

Be it enacted by the People of the

Be it enacted by the Legislative As

stitute a day's work for all workmen,

Section 2. Any employer who shall

such place mentioned in this act, more

than eight hours in any day of twenty-

four hours, except as in this act pro-

vided, and any overseer, superintend-

ent, foreman or agent of such employ-

er, who shall violate any of the provis-

ions of this act, shall be deemed guilty

less than ten days nor more than one

Section 3. This act shall only ap

the business in which they are en-

gaged during twenty-two hours or

more of any calendar day, and provid-

ed that it shall only apply in such in-

stitutions to such employees as are engaged during their hours of labor

in and about machinery operating

twenty-two hours or more on each or

any calendar day, Section 4. Justices of the peace

shall have concurrent jurisdiction ov-

er any of the offenses mentioned in

Introduced in the Senate Jan. 17,

School Meeting at Clermont Tonight.

1911, by W. A. Dimick.

and imprisonment.

sembly of the State of Oregon: Section 1. Eight hourse shall con-

Twenty-one Democratic Senators

great success.

promises to break over the leghalls here in the discussion of rance as seen at the insane In this city. A big red auto is the forms in which the ghost no down stalks forth, and a of \$40,000 is another.

ices seem to multiply that exice has reigned supreme, and y those who are dissatisfied things have gone in the past expected to make the most of enator Bowerman and State r Kay had a tilt today over sition in connection with the Oregon site for the new asyertain ones claim this discussor the purpose of turning the my from the institution in this

TARIFF WAS TALKED.

ats Pledged Themselves to Harmony.

IMORE, Md., Jan. 17.—(Spl.) rats at the Jackson Day bannight talked tariff. Nearly eaker took a fall out of that and it is generally conceded Democratic party is as much as the Republican.

great question in all mouths mony, however, all recognizwithout harmony there can urther conquests. No attempt ade to launch a Presidential though many put their best ward in an effort to call atto availability.

SEVEN MEMBERS FORM DRGANIZATION AT THE ESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

en of the Presbyterian church gregation met in the parlors church Tuesday evening to perorganization of a Brotherhood. the rebuilding of this church dertaken there was no place Brotherhood to meet so a vawas taken until this time.

were 60 present at the meet-37 were taken into full mem-The organization was effectfollows: President, Fred J. vice president, C. Schuebel; y, A. E. Frost; treasurer, F. J.

incipal apeaker of the even-Rev. Thos. Holmes Walker, of laborers, mechanics and other persons The keynote of his address now employed, or who may hereafter this is strictly a man's move- be employed, in or about any manuif it is to succeed men must facturing or mechanical institution of it in a manly way. After President Tooze called upon ebel, Rev. Landsborough, O. and others for remarks. Mr. welt upon the fact that if the ood was to win it would be ry that a democratic spirit pre-

and Mrs. DeLarzes furnished or the occasion and the Ladies' lety provided the spread for

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GAN BE REVIVED; **NEW ORDER MADE**

MRS. EFFIE B. ROBINSON GIVEN JUDGMENT FOR MONEY FOUND ON SUPPOSED FATHER.

JUDGE BEATIE REVERSES PREDECESSOR

Testimony at Early Trial of Case is Conflicting-Money is in the Hands of County Treasurer,

Judge Beatle has taken decisive action in the famous Williamson case that has been dragging along in the Clackamas county courts since September 13, 1908, when the body of an old man was found in the woods close to Springbrook school house near Os wego, with \$660 in gold in the pockets of his clothing. It was supposed the man had been dead for about six weeks, and soon after his body was discovered, Mrs. Effie B. Robinson, of Firland station, near Lents, applied for letters of administration, claiming to be the daughter of the dead man, whose name, she said, was F. A. Williamson. She was accordingly appointed administratrix, giving the required bond, but immediately afterwards, Hesse & Beckett, of Portland, representing Bernhardt Haiste, filed a petition for the removal of Mrs. Robinson, setting up that her claim to relationship to the dead man was false and made for the purpose of getting control of the money. Bernhardt Haiste claimed to be the brother of the dead man, who was said to be one Christian Haiste.

Grant B. Dimick, then county judge went into the case thoroughly and obtained a mass of testimony that was very conflicting. Affidavits and depotitions were secured from the East, and finally Judge Dimick rendered an exhaustive opinion, in which he de-clared that neither of the litigants had the slightest claim to the estate, and that Mrs. Robinson's maiden name was Williams, and not Williamson Her marriage certificate was produced and indicated that the letters "on' had been added to the name of Williams after the original certificate had

Mrs. Robinson's attorney, J. H. Hitchings, of Portland, promptly appealed to the Circuit Court, and Judge Campbell, after a hearing, dismissed

Judge Beatle has just made an order setting aside the order of former Judge Dimick, upon the grounds that the order was not made pursuant to any statute providing for cancellation of letters of administration and is cor trary to the statutes. Judge Beatle also says the order of Judge Dimick was not accompanied by or followed administratrix, indicating that the proceedings in the county court were ir

This week Harry E. Draper, T. J. Myers and R. L. Holman were appointed appraisers of the estate, and they found \$524.30 in the hands of County duced in the State Senate Tuesday, by State Senator W. A. Dimiek: Treasurer Tufts, and this money has been paid over to Mrs. Robinson upon For an Act to define and limit the an order from the court, which will hours of labor constituting a day's prevent its being escheated to the state. It is supposed that the attorneys of Hasite, who has since died, will fight the order of Judge Beatie manufacturing establishments, and which placed the money in Mrs. Rob-

INSTALLING FILTER.

Oregon City Mechanics Who Will Aid in the Work. W. Bagby, Guy Richards and

Charles Galogly have gone to Eugene, where they have been sent by W. H. Howell, who has charge of the installing of the filtering plant at that city, the cost of which will be \$40,000. Mr. employing labor, except in cases of extraordinary emergency, involving Howell goes to Eugene on Saturday the protection of property or human returning the following day, and reports that the work is being pushed along rapidly, and will be completed by about February 10. Mr. Bagby is require any person employed in any in charge of the men who are installmanufacturing establishment, where laborers are employed to work in any

ing the plant. It is probable that after the plant is installed and in working order there will be but very little sickness in Since the plant has been installed in this city there are but very few cases of typhoid fever or other diseases that are contracted by

of a misdemeanor, and upon convic-tion thereof, shall be punished by a fine of not less than fifty dollars, nor PIONEER M'LAUGHLIN more than five hundred dollars, or by imprisonment in the county fail not hundred days, or by both such fine TO BE RECOGNIZED ply to such manufacturing or mechanical institutions as actively continue in

LEGISLATURE LIKELY TO EN-DORSE MEMORIAL PROPOSI-TION WITH APPROPRIATION.

E. G. Caufield, Rev. A. Hillebrand, George A. Harding and E. E. Brodie directors of the McLoughlin Memorial Association, returned Monday night from Salem, where they went in the interest of the bill appropriating \$1250 for the restoration of the historic

home of Dr. John McLoughlin. This measure went through in the legislative session of 1909, passing the senate unanimously and receiving School Meeting at Clermont Tonight.
County School Superintendent Gary
and City School Superintendent Tooxe
will attend the gathering of parents
and school patrons at Clermont school
this evening. The people of this district, who are awake to the fact that
there are new ways that are good
ways, want to know more about these
proposed improvements in school
measures and have invited these two
leaders in educational matters to meet a decisive majority in the house. George Chamberlain, then Governor, George Chamberlain, then Governor, vetoed the bill, his sole reason with any truth in it, being that the home had been moved from its original location. The delegation found there is a fair prospect of passing the bill over the Governor's veto, unless the legislature upholds the contention that the vetoed bills should have been considered at the extra session in 1909, and are now dead. In the latter event the bill will be reintroduced. Governor West, who received the Chekamas delegation, is in hearty sympathy with the appropriation. leaders in educational matters to meet with them and make short addresses on the benefits that may be expected. Patrons in the district have also be vited W. F. Schooley, of Gladstone, to be arguers.

There is quite a large delegation of Clackamas county people at Salem during the legislative session: Clackamas has one senator, W. A. Dimick, one joint senator, Dan J. Malarkey one joint representative, W. H. Chatten, and three representatives, finn E. Jones, E. P. Carter and M. A. Magone. Mrs. Bessle Ruconich is a sen-ate stenographer. John Finucane is a house stenographer and Miss Josie Grisenthwaite, of Beaver Creek, will be made assistant clerk of the senate committee on engroused bills. F. Mc-Anulty is assistant janitor at the capital. The face of Judge Thomas F. Ryan, chief deputy state treasurer, is

a familiar one. W. A .Shewman is actively lobbying in support of the bill to provide for the publication of delinquent tax lists in county newspapers.

WEST'S MESSAGE READ.

Wants Appropriation to Defray Expense of Committee.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 16,-(Spl.)-West today sent a message to the legislature in regard to the proposed branch insane asylum hospital to be built near Pendleton.

It seems a committee appointed to locate the buildings on the site purchased can find no suitable site on the premises and wishes additional lands on which to build. Gov. West asks for appropriation to bear expense of sending competent committee to pass on the matter. The message was read this afternoon,

SAT UP YESTERDAY.

Miss Freda Martin, Victim of Coasting Accident, Better.

Miss Freda Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, of this city, who met proving, but is still unable to have feared that Miss Martin's skull was fractured, but it will probably only prove a slight scalp wound. She was time since the accident.

DR. ACKERMAN CHOSEN.

He Will Be President of the Normal at Monmouth.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 17.—(Spl.)—The Board of Normal School Regents, by unanimous vote chose J. H. Ackerman to be president of the State Normal School at Monmouth.

Mr. Ackerman has been State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and is a prominent educator in the State. He will receive a salary of \$3600, and will take up his duties at once.

WATCHED BY POLICE

HREE TOUGH CHARACTERS ARE FORCED TO GO TO HOTEL OR TO JAIL.

The police of this city were given considerable uneasiness by three parnight and who acted very suspicious. They hung around the Case saloon until the proprietor became nervous, and wished them well away. The police noted their appearance and that things did not seem to be as they looked, and a watch was kept of them.

At a late hour, when they were still on the streets. Officer Green made inquiry as to who they were and where they halled from. For answer he was told they had a room in town but when pressed for its location they changed the story to waiting for a car for Portland. When told the 12 o'clock car was the last one they admitted they had lied and were forced to get room-which they did at the Portand-or go to the city prison.

One made a great adoo over being very drunk in the early evening, requiring constant care of the other two companions, but this was not true and it did not cause the police to relax their vigilance. The police are satisfied the men were crooks from Portland, and that vigilance was what saved an attempt at crooked work.

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REITERATION OF A FEW OF THE STRONG POINTS CONCERNING THE ASSOCIATION.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO CONTROL

Easy to Strengthen the Organization From Time to Time-Good Start Has Been

Considerable has been printed in the columns of the Enterprise in the past concerning the Oregon City Fruit and Farm Produce Union, which was recently launched in Clackamas county. While it is possible that a portion of what may be said in this article will be a repetition it is deemed best to again call attention to a few things concerning the organization that may bear repeating.

In the first place the men who urged the organization of the association were not seekers after the position of manager. This will be an important post of duty, and not every man can' fill it successfully and to the satisfaction of members. But on the other hand, the board of directors-as the association is planned-will dictate the policy of the association and not the manager. That official will be entrusted with but little initiative and with a painful accident while coasting his duties will be limited to the carry-down the Twelfth street hill, is iming out of the orders of the board. He ing out of the orders of the board. He will be simply an executive official the use of her arm. It was first and will not dictate policy or lay plans; he will put into effect the policy that his superiors decide upon and carry out the plans the board enable to sit up Taesday for the first trusts him with. The board of directors, to be composed of ten members of the association will be the supreme

Messrs. Kuppenbender, A. J. Lewis, and M. J. Lazelle, who have been devoting time and energy to the organization, are not pulling for any soft jobs. They have been spending their which held a session in this city today, own money and putting time into the by unanimous vote chose J. H. Acker- project with the hope that the organization may be effected and made successful, for if it can be done it will be money in their pockets-along with those of other Clackamas county citizens-and be productive of great good to the business interests of this ection of the State.

Little argument is now necessary to convince men of the beneficial results that have accrued from the organization of the Hood River association. * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * amette Valley." And yet at the outset more opposition was encountered than in trying to dup organization of the onion association in Texas was fraught with greater ex-

pense than will this association entail here. Added to that was the losses which came in blazing the way for the success of those who follow, which need not be encountered here. Then the California oil association, which is successfully bucking the Standard Oil Company, emphasizes the fact that despite the most strenuous opposition the small producer may win on his tles who visited Oregon City Monday metal if he will pin his faith to organization and business methods.

In the case of the California oil association there were grievous errors made at first by the association's managers, the outcome of not knowing the business. Added to this was the fact that the Standard threw every the association did finally win and is now trimming the sails of that giant corporation and paying handsome dividends to its members.

It may take a little time for the fruit and produce union in Clackamas county, and its new officers-for they must be new at the outset-to learn the ropes sufficiently well to at all times market its product at a satisfactory price; but now is the time, when the producers are few and have small bearing orchards, for its officers to learn the ropes so that in five or six years from now the organization may be in shape to market any quantity of fruit and produce which its total membership may raise.

It is the purpose of the organization not only to market the produce of its members but to also teach those needing instruction how to care for their orchards and product, how to grade and pack to get best results, how to fight pests, furnish at least expense to members materials for packing and fertilizing and in a score of other ways aid members to produce best results for them individually and collectively.

It is not the aim of the association to require members to sell all their products to the association. A member may have ten acres of strawber-ries and declare but five. In the case he sees that the association will be able to pay him twice the price he can realize on the outside he cannot require the association to take the crop from the second five acres, and it will not do so unless it need the fruit to fill its orders; i. e., it is up to the producer, even when a member, to declare the portion of his crop he wishes to entrust to the association, but he can then expect to have the association care for only what he has

The members of the association will he required to in a measure pin their faith to the association. But the ie will not be very binding and the mem-ber will be required to hold but one share of five dollars as a member. With but a small sum tied up in the stock and the opportunity open for an easy withdrawal, every fruit or produce grower in this section should early allign himself with the men who are striving to make good with the Clackamas County Fruit and Farm Produce Union.

Petty differences between farmers

should not be allowed to hold members back from joining the association, neither should differences as to who is to be manager or even members of the board of directors. The men chosen are certain to do the best within them, and harmony is essential to success even more than brilliancy as business manipulators. The way to success has been blazed by other organizations, and by a study of the methods that led to success there is

mas union from the outset. FAMILY REUNION SUNDAY.

First Time Burns Family Has Been Together for Years.

no reason why wonderful results may

not crown the efforts of the Clacks-

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Burns, of Green Point, Sunday. This occasion was the first time that the family has congregated for 17 years, and one of the features was that there were four generations present.

Mrs. Burns was assisted in serving delicious dinner by Mrs. William McHugh, of Portland, and Miss Veta Kelly. The table was prettily decorated for the occasion with cut flowers. while the living room and dining room were also decorated in ferns and flow-

Mr. and Mrs. Burns' guests were Oregon Washbirn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burns, Sr., Mrs. Andrew Mc-Coy, Mrs. Edna Cafk, of White Salmon, Wash.; Mrs. Alice Beaty, of Washougal, Wash.; Mrs. William McHugh, of Portland, Miss Veta Kelly, Mildred McHugh, of Portland, Louis Berry, Will Washburn, Charles Berry, Ralph McCoy, Leslie and Edward Burns.

PROPHECY ON POPULATION.

President Kerr Sees Great Things for Oregon.

In an address to the short course students at Corvallis President W. J. Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural College, prophesied that the population of Aurora; O. E. Freytag, vice president, the State of Oregon would pass the million and one-half mark within the next decade and that the state College of Agriculture would, in the same perlod, show an increase to over 4000 students. He also stated that the demands upon the state college from the people of the state for help in the solution of their agricultural and industrial problems were constantly increas ing and had already reached the pointwhere the facilities of the College were entirely inadequate for the work.

CONGRATULATIONS FOR US. .

After a week's trial we wish to @ congratulate the management of & the Morning Enterprise upon its very creditable appearance and * · it success.

STOCKHOLDERS TO

CLACKAMAS COUNTY FAIR ASSO-CIATION WILL HOLD ITS AN-NUAL BUSINESS SESSION.

PLAN TO MAKE THIS YEAR'S MEET

Best in the History of the Organization -Every Stockholder Urged to Be Present at the Meeting.

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Clackamas County Fair Association will be held in Oregon City on Saturday, February 4, being two weeks from next Saturday.

At this time the report of the prest dent, secretary and treasurer will be read, including a complete financial report of the association for the past

Plans will be discussed for the fair for the coming year and much business of importance will be considered. Every stockholder is urged to be present as a great deal depends upon

this meeting as to the future of the The Fair held by the association last fall was the best of any ever held and was given credit of being the best county fair in the state, and it is hoped that this year's Fair will even

surpass that of last year. The directors of the association at present are, J. W. Smith, president, Oregon City; M. J. Lazelle, secretary, Oregon City; O. D. Eby, treasurer, Oregon City; Geo. M. Lazelle, R. S. Coe, W. W. Everhart, John Risley, G. B. Dimick, John Lewellen, W. H. Mattoon, directors.

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Professor H. M. Parks, of the Min ing Engineering Department of the Oregon Agricultural College expresses as his opinion, after an exhaustive survey of the Willamette Valley during the past summer, that this valley is probably better supplied with ex-cellent road building material than any other important agricultural district of equal area in the country. . newsy reading matter, and wish . The results of Prof. Parks' investigations are to be given out in a bulletin THE C C STORE. . entitled "Road Materials in the Will-

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