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# MORNING ENTERPRISE

OREGON GITY, OREGON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1911.

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WEATHER FORECAST. Oregon City and Portland-Oc- @

Oregon-Occasional rain; cool-

INFORMAL DANCING.

dulged in from 8 to 11 o'clock. The

music was furnished by Harry Farmer

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Shewman, Mr. and

Mrs. F. W. Greenman, Mr. and Mrs John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John J.

Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Busch, Mr.

and Mrs. C. S. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. F.

T. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howell,

Mrs. M. Andrews, of Cleveland, Ohio,

Mrs. Nieta Barlow Lawrence, Miss

Anna Shannon, Messrs. John F. Clark,

The East Side Mill & Lumber Co.

and the Oregon Door Co. have filed

mechanics' liens against property at

Oak Grove belonging to James M. Mill and E. D. Olds. The amount

AT BROTHERHOOD MEET

SECOND BANQUET AT PRESBY

TERIAN CHURCH IS SET FOR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7.

The Presbyterian Brotherhood, re-

organized ten days ago, will have

another banquet on the evening of

numbers as part of the program .

bers or friends of the church are in-

vited. The first banquet given about

is expected that this will be even bet-

Gary Greeted By Crowds.

work under the management of Miss

CURIOS AND RELICS.

Indian Blankets and Trinkets That

George Young, the second hand dealer on Main street, who has a gen-

eral collection of Indian relics in one

of his display windows, this week se-

cured many Indian curios from the

the curios he bought were 11 pairs of

Indian moccasins, with fancy beading,

a cross made of beads, man's beaded

belt, of beautiful design, besides some

Indian baskets. Noticeably among

his collection that is seen in the win-dow is a fine collection of jade images

and many of these have been sold.

Indian Reservation of Dakota. Among let.

Awaken Much Curiosity

many miles to be present.

house Saturday.

Lovelace and Miss Hansen.

LINCOLN DAY TOPIC

William Mulvey and Roy Armstrong.

the coast.

and Oscar Woodfin.

claimed is \$302.91.

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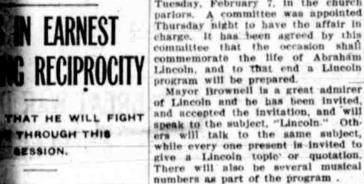
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## TEE OF BOTH HOUSES

Chance to Investigate ort Before Further . ps Will Be Taken

Or., Jan. 27.- (Spl.)asylunr controversy still ds here, and the failure fined to probe matters to secure a resolution ner to appear before a and explain matters put a stop to the row. e Reynolds this aftera resolution asking Dr. ir next Tuesday at 10 the members of the But the committee to ution was referred dereport it back to the ion tomorrow. If the aded it is said the comreport adversely. the resolution argue mmittee, appointed to uld be given a chance any further action is

Senator Wood today ar in reference to the of the legislative commanagement, Stein run across Wood, who mmittee that made an the asylum some time



N. Jan. 27.-(Spl.)is not making much effort to secure reclt held up by membera in Congress, and if may yet be forced to emocrats to aid in carumes to know says to the purpose to senot only in this seanext, and even go so special session if he



**GRANGERS OBJECT** 

the Voters Have a Chance to Approve or Re-

lect.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 27 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-The Senate this afternoon passed the bill creating the State Highway Commission and, in committee of the whole, reported favorably on another measure providing for the working of convicts on the roads. Both of these bills will meet

with determined opposition in the House. Opposed to them in the lower branch of the Legislature have appeared two bills proposing methods of highway construction which have the indorsement of the State Grange and the Farmers' Union of Eastern Oregon. One of these bills was introduced by Representative Mariner, Gilliam. It provides that the State Engineer shall have advisory super-vision of all roads to be constructed in whole or in part by State aid or with money appropriated by the county. The bill provides further that in return for his services, the State Engineer shall be compensated \$1200 per annum in addition to his present sal-ary. This official is also to have an

assistant at an annual salary of \$2400. This bill is preferred by the Grangers the highway commission plan to which provides for the employment of a highway commissioner at \$4000 per annum.

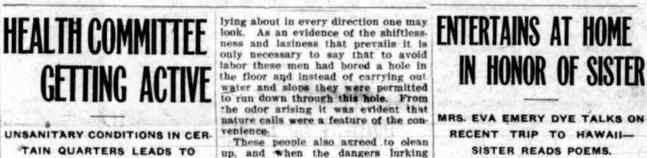
Tuesday, February 7, in the church parlors. A committee was appointed Another bill which will facilitate Thursday night to have the affair in road construction in the several councharge. It has been agreed by this committee that the occasion shall ties was offered by Representative Gill, of Hood River. It provides that commemorate the life of Abraham on petition of 25 per cent of the legal Lincoln, and to that end a Lincoln voters of the county, the County Court shall call a special election to deterprogram will be prepared. Mayor Brownell is a great admirer mine whether or not shall be issued of Lincoln and he has been invited, for the construction of permanent roads petitioned for. The petition speak to the subject, "Lincoln." Othmust state the amount of bonds to be ers will talk to the same subject, issued, the rate of interest they are to while every one present is invited to bear and the length of time they are give a Lincoln topic or quotation. to run. It must also be specified in There will also be several musical the petition what the beginning and the terminus shall be of every road or

the improveme

roads to be improved. SECOND MONTHLY BANQUET. roads shall be authorized at the spe this country and Can- Two Speakers From Abroad Will cial election, and these elections may Adorn the Program. be ordered by the County Court with-The second monthly banquet for the out the formality of a petition, the men of the Methodist church will be members of the County Court shall given in the parlors of the church on immediately communicate with the Tuesday evening, January 31, at 7 p. State Engineer who shall assume adm An interesting and entertaining visory supervision of the work. Only program is being arranged. A male one such special election can be held quartett will sing. Mr. A. King Wilin each county annually. son, a prominent attorney, and Dr. C. E. Cline, a well known minister of Portland, will speak. Mr. Wilson and



-McCutcheon in Chicago Tribune.



RECENT TRIP TO HAWAII-SISTER READS POEMS. about present conditions were explained to them the promise was most



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· lates in every section

o'clock in the forenoon. There were upwards of fifty members present. The present conditions were dise at length and any points that were not clear to members or prospective members were explained. O. E. Freytag, who is the manager

chosen, talked on packing and grad-ing. He explained to members what constituted No. 1 and No. 2 pack, how grading secured to the farmer better results, more money and quicker sales, and directed his talk to instructing along the lines wherein much is to be accomplished if the Union is to be a success.

Potatoes and grain are being offered to the Union for handling at this time likewise considerable hay and feed. The doors of the warehouse are to be opened February 1 and an effort will be made to have members understand how to get the best results as soon as possible.

There are 175 members of the Union at this time, and 15 new ones joined today. There will be another meet ing in about two weeks, at the call of the president, at which time additional instruction will be given those to whom the association work is new. One fact of importance in this new work is to understand that the proper grading of products will mean a good standing in the markets, and more money for products, and less, scrutiny when it comes to moving crops.

One question to receive consider-ation at the next meeting will be the planting and training of trees. A. J. Lewis, county fruit inspector, was present and made a short talk. He is greatly interested in the new Union and intends to keep in close touch with the work proposed.

The next meeting will be at the call of the president, and in about two weeks. Certain members are of opin-ion that the meeting should be held in the afternoon so that in case the work drags over the two hours planned for, there would be no neces sity to hold a second session. The board of directors will meet on February 1 to be present when the doors of the warehouse are to be thrown open to the members of the

## ERNING CANAL.

N. Jan. 27.- A startof the nearness of the nama Canal to traffic the latest issue of the received here, which a month ago was a big success but it form of an appendix at, the laws governing ter than the other. the Panama Canal.

s follow those in force al and prescribe with he lights to be carried mals to be given by therwise, and other held by approaching

ere prepared on the e approved by Secre on December 21 last. m has already be owing to the growing of the approaches to

m with the colts and trong halters. time of feeding and se indigestion.



that we are offering alues in odds and ends

earing Apparell makes such as W. I hoes L. System and n Suits and Overcoats, s. Yorke Shirts, Etc. fully 40 per cent; can Come in and let us Young. In this collection are many tement.

Brothers IVE CLOTHIERS Like Others and Main Sta

ington.

Provision is made in the Gill bill by which a specified amount of county warrants can be issued to meet the Dr. Cline are both live men and will expense of road construction. The both make addresses that will stir the method of determining the amount of their issue is to be determined in the The Ladies' Aid society will provide same manner as in the case of a bond the hanquet. All men who are mem

issue Another bill calculated to facilitate the operation of the initiative and referendum appeared in the House to-It was introduced by Repreday. sentative Abrams, of Marion. The

bill provides that all petitions submit-HOLDING SUCCESSFUL MEETINGS. ting bills under the initiative must be filed with the Secretary of State four and on-half months before the date President Todd and Superintendent of the general election. All such bills are then to be referred to the mem-The educational rally at Boring Wednesday night, at which President bers of the Supreme Court who are Todd and Superintendent Gary spoke. instructed to digest each measure and was a decided success. Despite the inprepare a concise statement on each, explaining its legal and constitutional clement weather a good audience was meaning and effect, if enacted. These out and much interest manifested. statements together with the bills are Some teachers and others driving to be returned to the Secretary of State in time to enable him to turn The Boring school is doing good

them over to the State Printer for printing in the official pamphlet is-The rallies for the last day of the sued by the state for the information week will be held at Brown's school of the voters. The statements prepared by the Supreme Court concerning each measure shall be printed in the pamphlet at the expense of the state. If, in their investigation, the

members of the Supreme Court find that any measure or any part of any measure is unconstitutional, that bill shall not be placed on the official ballot, neither shall the text of the bill

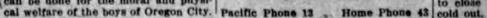
or the statement of the court concerning it be printed in the official pamph-Senator Dimick has won the first round in the fight for an eight-hour

work day law for employees in all manufacturing plants running 22 hours out of every 24. The Senate committee on commerce and labor today submitted a favorable report on from China and Japan, rattles from his bill which may come up on third reading tomorrow.

the rattlesnakes of Texas, California, houses today adopted resolu Eastern Oregon, and one from Hood Both tions calling for an investigation of River, baskets made by the Molalla, Walla Walfa and Warm Spring tribes, beads of many descriptions brought the state insane asylum and its management. The Senate resolution provided for a joint committee consisting here by the Hudson Bay Company, a of three members from the House and Navajo blanket, Indian bowls, une of two from the Senate while the House which was found while moving the Dr. John McLouglin home from Main resolution provides for a separate committee of five members from its street, and which is the largest in the own body. It is expected the two collection, a large piece of wood, tak-en from the first telegraph pole inhouses will get together and decide stalled by Ben Holladay, a silver wat-er pitcher found beneath the Dr. John McLoughlin home, an ax, which was also found beneath this house, a pet-rified plug of tobacco, showing where ings to the Legislature prior to final the user of this had taken one bite adjournment on February 17. therefrom. This was found by Mr. Sowers, of this city, in a mineral COCHRAN.

A Talk Especially for Boys.

A service of special interest to boys and all friends of boys will be held at the Methodist church Sunday evening. fine specimens of agates, many of which were found at Newport, one attracting no little attention in this col- Mr. J. C. Clark, director of boys' work ection is a likeness of George Wash- for the Portland Y. M. C. A., will Mr. Young states that many of the stereopticon views. In these views he tourists passing through this city visit will show some practical things that his store and are shown the curlos, can be done for the moral and physi-



HOLE THROUGH FLOOR FOR DRAINAGE

INVESTIGATION.

Salary of Health Officer Commenserate With Duties in Ham-

#### let of 400 or 500 People.

The health committee of Council has its hands full in an effort to clean up the town before the spring weather sets in in earnest. Councilman Burke was running around all day looking up people who are maintaining nuisances with a view to giving notice that a

cleaning up must begin at once. Chief among the places where the people are tempting fate-and disease which terms are synonymous-is the small house on John Adams street, between Seventh and Eighth, that is occupied by Greeks and Italians. There are three times as many oc cupying the few rooms of which this house is composed as should do so. but that is not the worst feature of the case. All about the house and the yard is much half decayed matter and filth that only awaits a few warm days to set up an active cholera condition that will beggar description. These people were given notice to clean up, which they agreed to do. Councilman Burke says he proposes to see to it that they do.

On Fourth street, near the Southern Pacific tracks, is even a worse condition than that found on the hill. Here over thirty people are living in a small house, and filth and garbage is

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profuse. Certain it is that unless something is done quick the people of Oregon City may be called on to fight an epidémic.

Dr. Norris is the health officer, at a salary so small that it is scarce worthy of mention. The Doctor insists his salary must be increased if he is to continue in that position. Requirements on his time make it imperative for a raise or some one else can serve the city as its health officer.

In view of the fact that unless the Greeks and Italians do clean up it will be necessary for the city to do the work, in which case the city can charge the expense up against the property, it behooves the owners of property occupied by Greeks and Itallans to see to it that matters are cleaned up within the next few weeks. The health committee of Council eems to be awake to conditions, and

to what must be done to remedy conditions.

There is no need for an epidemic this spring if reasonable care is taken to see to it that the common laws of hygiene are obeyed. With the spring rise in the river certain properties are overflowed, but this may be made a blessing if the citizens will see to it that there is proper drainage later; not so if the water is allowed to stand in pools and become filthy.

The Greeks and Italians are a menace to the community unless they are competited to live with due regard to the laws of nature. When they are given to understand what they must. do, and when they must do it, there is little fear from them. But whoever is the city health officer it wants to be impressed on him that it is to

be his duty to see to it that these people do as he says, he having first told them just what he wishes them to do.

FIFTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY.

Few Friends Gather to Celebrate the Occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harvey entertained a few of their firends at their home at Twilight on Wednesday evening, the occasion being the 53rd birth day anniversary of the former. The evening was pleasantly spent in progressive whist, in which the first prize was awarded to Wallace Johnson, and the consolation prize to Mrs. Frank Black. One of the features of the evening was the delicious luncheon served by Mrs. Harvey, who was as-sisted by her daughter, Miss Marie-The house decorations were of evergreens and ferns. Miss Marie Harvey rendered several plano selections, which added to the evening's entertainment.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace John-Mr. and Mrs. George Lazelle on, Mrs. William McCord, Mrs., Frank Black, Mrs. Shinall, Miss Ruby Mc-Cord, Miss Marie Harvey, Thomas Kellan, M. J. Lazelle, Clinton Black.

Promoted By Wells Fargo Co. Fred Miles, son of F. A. Miles of this city, has just been transferred and promoted to the agency of the Wells Fargo Express Co. at Medford, Or., and left for that place Thursday night. He will be joined by his wife in a few days. Mr. Miles has been in the service of the company 11 years, starting in Oregon City, and has been the agent at Forest grove for more than a year.

Every window should have shutters close tightly at night to keep the

Mrs. May Byerly Miller, of Portland, gave a reception Friday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Lucielle Byerly Miller, of Omaha, Neb. It was a gathering of literary people and was

composed of a choice company of kindred spirits who had a most enjoyable afternoon. Union. Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, of this city,

was present as an invited guest and gave an address on her recent visit to Hawali that was well received. She

told of the customs of the people in a very entertaining manner and her talk created more than usual interest in the Hawaiians and their modes of

dress and manner of life. Mrs. Lucielle Byerly Miller, in whose honor the reception was given, read several of her own poems, which called forth very enthusiastic compli-

ments. It proved a very enjoyable occasion to all present.

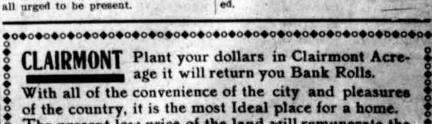
Directors Will Be on Hand,

The board of directors of the Oregon City Fruit and Produce Union has been called to meet next Wednesday at 2 p. m., in the parlors of the Com-mercial Club. Next Tuesday is the day that the Union expects to open business and the board of directors

will be on hand to answer questions and stand around in the way of the men doing the actual work-sort of look wise, so to speak. Already the Union has been offered more than 200 sacks of potatoes and it will on Tuesday begin to accept and ship all kinds of fruit and produce for its members.

Proshyterian church, will hold its an- eon was served, and many musical nual election of officers on Tuesday

numbers were given, which attracted evening, in the church parlors. This meeting will mark the close of the first year's work by this class as an an excellent view of the falls. There organization, and the reports of the were many people in this city during work will likely have much of interest, the early part of the week to view the to the members of the class, who are high waters, which have now subsid ed.



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WANTS CLEAN CHILDREN.

Doesn't Believe Children Can Scratch

and Study at Same Time. SALEM, Or., Jan. 27.-(Spl.)-State Senator Chase has introduced a bill that is nothing if not unusual. pertains to unclean children and fol-

"Any board of directors may prohibit the attendance of any vermininfected or unsanitary pupil upon the schools under their control, and said board of directors may require the city or county health officer to make an examination of any pupil who may be suspected of having any vermin, or of being in an unsanitary condition of the body or clothing, and may require

the parents or guardian of such pupil to put such pupil in a sanitary condition before returning to school."

Party From Portland Sees Falls. George W. H. Bowman, Ralph Litty Floyster Ross, Arthur Archibald Kastner and W. C. McCulston, of Portland, were in this city the first of the week, having come here to view the falls during the high water. While in this city the young men visited with J. R. Braendle, and the

party, which had brought their lunch-Annual Reports and Election. es with them, spent part of the time The Friendly Bible class, of the in the Canemah Park, where a lunch-