OLYMPIA WON OUT

Senate Voted to Buy Thurston Courthouse for Capital.

19 TO 13 WAS RESULT OF BALLOT

Ming County Lined Up Solidly for Olympia, While Eastern Washington, Credited Hothed of Removal, Was Divided.

OLYMPIA, Wash,, Feb. 7.-The Ruth bill to purchase the Thurston County Courthouse for capitol purposes passed the Sen-ate this morning by the decisive vote of 19 to 12, and after a debate that was very interesting, and in which both sides of the question were ably discussed. The wictory for Olympia was complete, and was the occasion of the greatest joy among its citizens, who thronged lobby and packed it to suffocation. Several times they broke into applause when some speaker scored a point in their

The leading speeches for the bill were made by Wilshire of King, Crow of Spo-kane, and Schofield of Chehalis, and the opposition was ably championed by Warurton of Pierce, Tolman of Spokane, and Hallett of Spokane. Hamilton of Pierce asked to be excused from voting. He said two years ago he had favored the Courthouse proposition. Now his people were asking for removal. This placed him in an embarrassing position, from which he desired to be relieved. He was excused by unanimous vote. Following was the detailed vote on the

Yeas-Andrews, Angle, Baker, Biggs, Clapp, Cornwell, Crow of Spokane, Crow of Whitman, Hemrich, Land, Mantz, Meg-ler, Preston, Rands, Ruth, Schofield, Smith, Welty, Wilshire-19, Nose-Baumelster, Davis, Garber, Hall,

Hallett, Hammer, Le Crone, Moultray, Sharp, Stewart, Sumner, Tolman, War-

Not voting-Hamilton, Absent-Reso

Absent—Resor.

An analysis of the vote shows that King County (Seattle) lined up solidly for Olympia and against Tacoma, while Eastern Washington, which has been supposed to be the hot-bed of removal sentiment, was divided. The southwest stood solidly by Olympia, while the northwest was divided. It is impossible to tell at this time what It is impossible to tell at this time what effect the passage of the bill will have upon the removal proposition. The Pierce County Senators are a unit in declaring that they will still press their capitol re-

It seems probable, however, that the enemies of Olympia will now endeavor to defeat the Courthouse bill in the House. If they can succeed in accomplishing that

The capitol fight has thus far been confined to the Senate, and it is impossible to foretell what the fate of the Court-house bill will be in the House. Both sides will make a strong fight there.

It is generally believed that the Governor will sign the bill if it shall pass both houses. He is not friendly to Olympla, but he has committed himself to the osttlon, and the Ruth bill was subitted to him prior to its introduction. It said that he gave it his approval at that tme.

MEANS DEFEAT FOR PRESTON BILL Test Vote Gave the Opposition Six Votes to Spare.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 7.-The Preston ratiway commission bill, after an inter-esting debate, was given its third reading today, and sent to the engrossing com-mittee. After it is engrossed it will be placed on its final passage. A test vote taken on an amendment this afternoon in-dicates the defeat of the bill either by a dicates the defeat of the bill either by a vote of 20 to 14, or 19 to 15. The friends of the measure are depressed tonight, while the opposition is claiming an overwhelming victory. The Senate first went. \$4000 instead of \$5000 per annum, as agreed to \$50,000 each, in all amounting upon when the bill was first.

Crow of Whitman offered an amendment giving the Governor power to appoint. He supported his position in a vigorous speech, in which he attacked the constitutionality of the proposal to vest the appointive power in a board composed of the Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor and the State Auditor. Preston, the champion of the bill, declared that while he was opposed to Crow's amendment, he would nevertheless support the bill if it were adopted. He argued that both political parties had indorsed the commission plan, and that political promises should be lived up to. Crow's amendment opened up the whole field of discussion, and several members declared that they were opposed to the creation of a commis-sion under any circumstances. The prin-cipal speeches along this line were made by Rands of Clark and Clapp of Jeffer-son. Crow's amendment was voted down. Moultray of Whatcom offered an amend-

ment, which was supported by Preston, exempting from the operation of the bill all railroads less than \$5 miles in length for five years subsequent to their construction. This amendment was voted down. The bill was reported back to the Senate, and Crow renewed his amendment to give the Governor power to appoint the commission. After a discus-sion the amendment was defeated by a strict party vote, except that Resor, Democrat, of Walla Walla, voted with the Re-publicans against it. Moultray renewed his amendment, and then came the test vote. The opponents of the measure took the position that what was good for one was good for all. The Preston people sup-ported the amendment. The amendment was defeated by the following vote:

hiali, Hallett, Hammer, Mantz, Megler, Moultray, Preston, Smith, Sumner, Tol-man, Welty and Wilshire-15. Nocs-Andrews. Baker, Baumeister, Giggs, Clapp, Cornwell, Crow of Whit-man, Davis, Hamilton, Hemrich, Land, Lecrone, Rands, Resor, Buth, Schofield, Sharp, Stewart, Warburton-19.

Ayes-Angle, Crow of Spokane, Garber,

It is believed that on the final passage of the bill Smith of King, who voted with the Preston people on the Moultray amendment, will vote against the bill, while Baumelster, who voted with the apposition, will probably vote for the bill. Otherwise there will in all probability be no change. After the third reading had been had the bill was sent to the engross-ing committee, President McBride refusing to entertain a motion to consider the bill engrossed and to place it on its final passage at once. Under the rule the bill will be a special order for tomorrow afternoon, but it will hardly be engrossed by that time, and may go over until Mon-day. Nobody seriously believes that the bill will pass, the result today showing ents to be masters of the situa

IN THE HOUSE.

Bill to Repeal Sunday Closing The-

ater Law Postponed. OLYMPIA, Feb. 7.-In the House today

night. Women of the state took a hand in the fight, and came to the Legislature with petitions signed by thousands, asking that the pending bill be killed. The theater managers appeared with counter-

Chalmers of Clark introduced a bill this noming to regulate the size of mesh and ength of scines, and to abolish the use of fishtrape and fishwheels on the Columbla River. Meshes must not be less than five inches or of a greater length than 1200 feet. Traps and wheels are positively Fines are provided as fol lows: Fifty dollars for the first offense; \$100 for the second, and \$300 for the third, or imprisonment for from 25 days to six months or both fine and imprisonment.

Defeated in the Senate. OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 7.-Henrich's oili to release landlords from liability from damages caused by the sale or use of in-toxicating liquor, was defeated in the Senate this morning by a vote of 19 to 9. The vote was on the final passage of the bill.

AFTER KLAMATH COUNTY TIMBER. Several Eastern Concerns Have Cruisers in the Field.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Feb. 7.—Sev eral timber-cruisers, representing wealthy lumber companies, have been here the past few months to inspect the forests of Klamath County, but the deep snow in the mountains has compelled them to delay work until Spring opens. It may be a month yet before they can enter the woods to make good headway. According to the reports of outside timber men, there will be many buyers and much ac-tivity in the timber market here the coming Spring and Summer. Also, there promises to be a lively scramble for the cholcest of the 350,000 acres of timber lands comprised in the tract to be ceded to the Government by the Indians, pro-viding the treaty with them, now before Congress, is ratified.

Rapid Increase in Value of Land. As an instance of how rapidly Klamath County land may develop and increase in value, G. L. Conner purchased a ranch near Merrill less than two years ago for \$14 an acre, and has lately refused the equivalent of \$50 an acre for it. Since buying the place he built fences, a new house, planted 500 trees, and sowed a large tract to alfalfa, besides other im-

Quotations of Mining Stocks.

for mining stocks we	W1
Amer. Boy. 10%; 11. Blacktail. 9 % 10 Blacktail. 9 % 10 Blacktail. 3%; 4 % 2 Chrystai. 3%; 5 % 2 Deer. Trail. 2 %; 2 Dewry. 2 %; 2 Dewry. 2 %; 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % 2	* Morn Chory : 05 7 * Morrison : 65; 74; * Prin Mand : 13; 25; * Guilp : 21; 25; * Ramb. Car : 50 30; * Republic : 42 40 * Reservation : 55; 45; * Roservation : 55; 45;

ing quotations fo Alta \$0.03 Kennuck Con ... Alpha Con 2 Mexican Andes 8 Occidental Con ... lest & Belcher. dienge Con ...

NEW YORK, Peb. 7.-Mining stocks today Adams Con \$0 20 Little Chief \$0 14 BOSTON, Peb. 7 .- Closing quotations

Adventure \$ 10 25 Occola \$ 85 60 Hing Min. Co. 19 25 Parrott 9 60 Atlantic 27 50 Quincy 170 60 Box & Mont. 22 00 Santa Fe Cop 6 50 Butte & Boston 81 50 Tamarack 337 00 Cal. & Hecla. 850 60 Utah Mining 3 50 Centennial 22 50 Winona 6 25 Pranklin 18 75 Wolverines 49 25 Humboldt 25 90

Oregon Mine Notes. Two large wagon loads of groceries and other provisions left Eugene Tuesday for the Lucky Boy mine in the Blue River

The January output of the Red Boy nittee of the whole to discuss mine was taken to Baker City Monday.

r. An amendment was adopted There were three gold bricks of the value

It is reported that a syndicate of East-ern capitalists have opened negotiations for the purchase of the Cougar mine, located about three miles north of Gran and owned by J. W. Larkin and D.

Notes of Dallas,

The Pioneer Woolen Mills are running full time.

The continued frost of nights and thawing in day time has given rise to a fear that grain may be injured. The roads are dusty, and in good condition for

The Thurston Lumber Company is filling a large order for railroad ties. Several oads have been shipped this week, he plant continues to turn out this

Mineral springs of great medical vir tue are known to exist near Dallas, and in the same locality are evidences of coal oil and natural gas. A large deposit of manganese of the "bog" variety is also found there.

La Grande Suburb Would Be in City. LA GRANDE. Or., Feb. 7.-A petition is being circulated among the citizens of large suburb of this place, lying tween the railroad and the Grand Ronde River, seeking incorporation into the city limits. This suburb is a very desirable residence section and contains a population variously estimated at from 200 to 500, and at the farthest limit is not removed from the center of town by more than half a mile. Another im-portant suburb lies east of the town, in the vicinity of the Alliance flouring mili: and this may soon be added. With these two important additions this place would have made a showing of at le 1000 more in the latest census returns.

No More Klondike Crown Claims. SEATTLE, Feb. 7 .- Advices from Dawon state that hereafter there will be no crown reservations of mining claims the Klondike or Northwest Territory. claims still held by the crown, including many fractional claims, with the excep-tion of some which are involved in litt gation and others which are reserved for empensation, will be thrown open on

Pebruary 26 for staking.

Advices have been received at Dawson from Ottawa to the effect that on account of noncompliance with government regulations, concessions have been revoked on Sixty Mile, Ten Mile, Slate Creek, Stewart River, Fifty Mile, Ottawa and Ballard Creeks

Man Resembling Waldon

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 7.—The keeper of a cigar store near the outer wharf says that a man resembling Waldon, the miss-ing accountant of the San Quentin Penttentiary, California, was in his store immediately before the sailing of the Miowers for Australia on January II. He was accompanied by a woman and two

WILL Closed Down for Want of Logs. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Feb. 7 .- Owing to a lack of logs, the saw mill has had to shut down. This also necessitates a cessation of the planking of the long the bill to repeal the present law pro-hibiting the opening of theaters on Jun-day night was indefinitely postponed. The bill was introduced at the instance of Ta-coma managers, who have not been per-mitted to run their theaters on Sunday

GAMBLING A LOCAL ISSUE

IDAHO BILL TO REPEAL GAMBLING LAW SO AMENDED.

Great Preparations for Entertainment of Etah Solons-With Idahoans, They May Come to Salem.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 7.-There has been a persistent effort made at this session of the Legislature to have the law against gambling repealed. A bill was introduced or the purpose, but its supporters found they could not hope to pass it. There-ore they have changed their line of attack, and today introduced a substitute from the committee providing for local option on the gambling subject. It repeats the present law, and authorizes County Commissioners to license gambling. At the next election the people Entertainment for the Northwest Wool-

under the Carey act, the largust proposi-tion yet brought forward. The House today passed the memoria praying for the opening of the Columbia and Snake River by building a canal around The Dalles-Celilo rapids. It will also pass the Senate.

OPPOSE PROPOSED USURY LAW. Pendleton Commercial Club Files Protest-Officers Elected.

Protest-Officers Elected.

PENDLETON. Or., Feb. 7.—The Commercial Association held its annual meeting last night and elected officers for the ensuing year, as follows:

President, H. F. Johnson; vice-president, Dr. F. W. Vincent; secretary, F. F. Wamsley; treasurer, J. R. Dickson; board of managers, T. C. Taylor, C. B. Wade, J. A. Borte, W. D. Hamsford, Leon Cohen, Dr. C. J. Smith, F. E. Judd, J. F. Robert, C. J. Smith, F. E. Judd, J. F. Robert, C. Smith, C. Smith, F. E. Judd, J. F. Robert, C. Smith, C. Smith, F. E. Judd, J. F. Robert, C. Smith, F. E. Judd, J. F.

Dr. C. J. Smith, F. E. Judd, J. F. Rob-lason, E. D. Boyd. A resolution was adopted by the as-sociation directing the secretary to for-

RECORD OF THE OREGON LEGISLATURE.

Presed the House.

H. B. 2, by Barrett-Providing for the establishment of public libraries. Jan. 30. H. B. 11, by Mattoon—Amending act providing for manner of making bids on property to be sold for taxes. Jan. 31.

H. B. 18, by Colvig-Fixing the time for holding court in First Judicial Dis-

H. B. 22, by Stewart-Establishing libraries in school disfricts. Jan. 31. H. B. 24, by Story-Amending act for relief of indigent soldiers. Jan. 31. B. 33, by Montague-Appropriating \$1000 for improvement of soda spring at Sodaville. Jan. 31. H. B. 52 by Dresser-Amending act relative to appeals. Jan. 30.

H. B. 50, by Grace-Providing punishment for poisoning domestic animals. H. B. 60, by Grace-Designating what is hazardous work and the number of hours constituting a day's work. Jan. II.
H. B. 61, by Schumann-Amending act relating to incorporation of cer

making gravestones and monuments personal property subject to lien. Jan. 30.

H. B. 63, by Pearce-Clerical aid for State Treasurer. Feb. 1.

H. B. 100, by Heitkemper-For protection of union labels and trade marks

H. B. 102, by Orton-To prevent coercion and intimidation of voters. Feb. 2. H. B. 111, by Poorman-Relmbursing members of the Second Oregon Regiment and Battery A for clothing. Jan. 31.

Incorporation bills for the following places: Burna, Whitney, Butteville, Al-

kali, Stayton, Prairie City, Granite, Lebanon, St. Paul, Toledo, Onkland, Tillamook City (H. B. 137), Tillamook City (H. B. 226), Enterprise,

Passed the Senate.

S. B. No. I, by Mays-Providing for a popular expression of choice as to Senatorship, Jan. 25.

B. 6, by Kelly-Service by summons in foreclosure suits. Jan. 25. S. B. 7, by Adams—To regulate warehouses, Jan. 21.
S. H. 12, by Mulkey—To reduce interest on school fund loans. Jan. 28.
S. H. 15, by Brownell—Amending judgment debtor law. Jan. 28.

S. B. 17, by Marsters-Relative to jurors and witnesses' fees in Douglas Coun-H. 21, by Josephi-Creating state and county boards of health. Jan. 29.

S. B. 41, by Fulton-To amend usury laws. Feb. 5. S. B. 43, by Josephi-Conveyance of insane to asylum by skilled nurses.

S. B. 44, by Steiwer-Circuit Court in seventh district. Feb. 5. S. R. 48, by Stelwer-Relative to shipment of sheep by express. Jan. 28. S. B. 55, by Smith of Multaninah-To regulate practice of dentistry. Feb. 5. S. B. 58, by Brownell-Relative to holding a constitutional convention. Feb. 5. B. 61, by Josephi-To provide for the selection and sale of school

Jan. 30. S. B. 62, by Smith of Baker-Regulate meeting of State University Regenta. S. B. 64, by Inman-Relative to Mulinomah Circuit Courts. Jan. 30.

S. B. 66, by Daly-For sale of swamp lands. Feb. 5. S. B. 70, by Sweek-To exempt crematories from taxation. Feb. 5.

B. H. 75, by Mays-Requiring vestibules on street cars. Jan. 31. S. H. 55, by Porter-To lower salary Clackamza County Judge. Jan. 23. by Wehrung-To increase state fair appropriation. Jan. 30. S. B. 139, by Marsters-For expression of electors on constitutional convention.

Incorporation bills for the following places: Falls City, Corvallis, Sheridan, Grant's Pass, Mitchell, Yoncalla, Heppner, Warrenton, Albany, Cornelius, Wasco, Stayton, Hood River.

Passed Both Houses.

House joint resolution of 1899, relative to submission of initiative and referen-H. B. 3, by Whitney-Relative to Albany bridge.

H. B. 3, by Whitney-Remarks to Albany Groupe.

H. B. 4, by Nichols-Appropriating money for Corvaille Agricultural College.

H. B. 25, by Harris-Appropriating money for University of Oregon.

H. B. 20. by Heitkemper—To prohibit barbering on Sunday. H. B. 203, by the ways and means committee—To appropriate money for legislative expenses, and for deficiencies.

H. B. 224, by Story—Relative to Portland levy. H. B. 257, by Pearce—Relative to Salem Postoffice site. orporation bills for the following places: Sumpter, Medford, Myrtle Point, S. B. 12, by Mulkey, providing for sale of school lands. S. B. 17, by Marsters, fixing fees of witnesses in Douglas, Jackson and Jo-

sephine Countles in criminal actions. S. B. 95, by Porter, fixing salary of Judge of Clackamas County S. B. 104, by Smith of Multnomah-Authorising Portage Commissioners to re-

S. B. 119, by Smith of Yamhill, amending charter of Sheridan.

Signed by the Governor.

H. B. 3, by Whitney, amending Albany bridge act.
H. B. 4, by Nichols, appropriating \$45,000 for Oregon Agricultural College. H. B. 25. by Harris, appropriating \$47,500 to Oregon State University. H. B. 127, by Black, amending Myrtle Point charter.

H. B. 130, by Briggs, amending Medford charter. H. B. 180 by Roberts—For payment of scalp bounty warrants.
H. B. 224, by Story—Relative to Portland tax levy.

orporation acts for the following places: Roseburg, Canyonville, Silverton, Bigin, Summerville, Baker City, Antelope, Dallas. H. B. 257, by Pearce, relinquishing ground to United States for postoffice at

S. B. S. by Wehrung-Relative to licenses on state fair grounds. (A law withor's signature.) S. B. 19, by Brownell-To pay expenses of Indian War Veterans to Washington

S. B. 89, by Brownell-To submit initiative and referendum.

S. B. 102, by Smith of Baker, amending Sumpter charter, S. B. 104, by Smith of Multnomah, removing incline at Cascade Locks.

S. B. 113, by Sweek-To authorize Portland to levy a special tax.

······ of the counties shall have the right to growers' Association, which will hold its

on of games.

the following manner: From the gross yield there shall be deducted the actual cost of extraction and transportation to the place of reduction or sale, and the actual cost of such reduction and sale, and the remainder shall be deemed the net proceeds, and shall be assessed and taxed as all other personal property. All non-producing patented quartz mines shall be assessed at \$5 per acre, and all patented placer mining claims shall be assessed at \$2.50 per acre. The following bill is by Representative

Driskel, sent up today:
"It is hereby declared unlawful for any
person or persons to treat another, or others, to any spirituous, vinous or malt

In the Senate the boiler inspection bill creating a new office was indefinitely postmmended for passage the bill prohibiting

issuance of liquor license for a less term than one year, the report being adopted. Final arrangements have been made for entertainment of the Utah Legislature. Everything will be on a grand scale. The expenses of the visitors will be paid. There will be a joint session of both Legislatures in Columbia opera-house Saturday forenoon at II o'clock, and afterward a grand reception will be given at the Nattorium. the Natatorium.

It is stated the Utahans will proceed It is stated the Utahans will proceed from here to Salem. If this proves true, the Idaho body will accompany them. Nothing can be ascertained at this time in this regard. Speaker McKinlay said today there was no doubt but this Legislature some time during the session would go to Salem, and then to Portland. "So far as I can learn," said he, "there is absolutely no opposition to the proposition. We could remain in session a few tion. We could remain in session a few days extra without pay, if necessary. The members have determined to make the trip if nothing unlooked for prevents, and we should go with the Utahans." Initial steps were taken today toward companied by heavy seas. No vessels care of milk after it is drawn from the the reclamation of 70,000 acres of land were sighted at the Cape.

Kelley, Brennan and Moore sent to the House this mine taxation bill:

"All ores, tailings and mineral-bearing materials of whatever character shall be assessed for purpose of taxation in be assessed for purpose of taxation in annual convention here March 5-7, was

largely attended than ever before.

A large quantity of wool remains in the hands of the growers throughout Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho. No sales of consequence have taken place during the Winter, so that a large por-tion of the 1900 clip will be on hand, and the 1901 clip will be crowding closely the Spring market. This will attract many wool buyers from the East, and prove an incentive for the growers to attend. It is also customary for the Eastern sheep buyers and large numbers of railroad traveling freight agents to be present at the convention, and frequently many sales are made during the session. Boy Accidentally Shot,

JEFFERSON, Feb. 7.-Charles Paine, a 14-year-old boy, living a short distance south of this place, while out hunting yes-terday allowed his shotgun to drop down through some brush. The weapon was discharged and the load struck his right hand, literally tearing it to pieces. Dr. Hawk amputated the hand at the wrist, and the lad is resting easy. As the boy was already a cripple, this accident will leave him in a particularly unfortunate

Tacoma Mint Bill Dead.

WaSHINGTON, Feb. 7.—Although the House committee today favorably reported the Cushman bill appropriating \$200,000 for the Tacoma mint, there is not the slightest possibility of the bill passing. Like all other mint and assay office bills it is dead for this Congress.

Senator Foster today introduced a hill extending the privileges of immediate

transportation to Sumas, Wash. TACOMA, Feb. 7.—Dodwell & Co.'s steamship Queen Adelaide arrived from China and Japan today with a cargo of silks, teas and miscellaneous goods. The steamer encountered severe storms shortly after leaving Yokohams, which were ac-

THE FARMERS' INSTITUTE

WELLS MEETING PROVED AN UN-QUALIFIED SUCCESS.

Dairying, Planting of an Orchard, Flower Culture and Other Timely Topics Discussed.

WELLS, Or., Feb. 7.-The first farmera' institute ever held in the northern end of Benton County was in session here all day yesterday. The attendance was large. The State Agricultural College epresentatives unhesitatingly pronounced the institute one of the most successful ever held under their auspices. The suc-cess of the meeting was in a large meascess of the meeting was in a large measure due to the energetic efforts of Ed.
Wiles, in making the preliminary arrangements and also in the capacity of presiding officer.
Frank Holman, a graduate of the Ag-

icultural College, in welcoming the vis-

ricultural College, in welcoming the visitors, said in part:

"The farmer of today is confronted by very different conditions from those of a few years ago. From a fertile virgin soil, practically free from all destructive agencies, there has been a gradual change, until now we are confronted by a soil that has been slowly but surely lesing. that has been slowly but surely losing its natural fertility. The farmer of to-day needs as never before to be a think-ing man in the broadest sense of the term. The idea is fast losing ground that men who are unfit for any other occupation may make eminently successful farm-ers. The coraing successful man in any occupation needs to be trained for it. Men of almost every class and occupa-tion now have their meetings in order to become better fitted for their lines of work, and keep in touch with the rapid advancement of these later years.

'We know that by careful investigation and experimental work along various lines the States Agricultural College gives us much information that is useful in meeting the new conditions. Experience would indeed be a dear teacher if we had to each enter the field and try by ex-periment to advance the cause of agri-culture. But it ought to be comparatively easy, when we can accept and apply that which another brings us, and which is no longer simply experiment or theory,

but demonstrated truth. School Superintendent Denman, of Cor-

vallis, responded to the address of wel-come. He said in part: "Here in the Willamette Valley, the Garden of Eden of Oregon, with its shady nocks, rippling brooks, ripening fruits and golden grain, are to be found inex-haustible resources yet undeveloped. Blessed as we are by fertile soils, unequalled climate, and responsive showers, we ought to be able to surpass the world. Our fields of waving grain, our overburdened orchards, our meadows of luxuriant grosses, and our herds of cattle. sheep and horses, cannot be excelled if we will keep abreast of the times. By having this institute in your midst, you will be furnished with the opportunity of gaining advanced ideas of farming. By these new ideas, new avenues of profit will open before you, new resources will be developed, and new industries will spring up around you. Instead of farm-ing being unprofitable it will yield good returns. Instead of the farmor beginning the year's work with blighted prospects. a sad heart, and dampened spirits, he will be the happiest being beneath the sun. His cup of gladness will be over-flowing; his faithful wife will put on a new smile; and his children will sing a

Dr. James Withycombe discussed "Ro-tation of Crops and its Effect Upon the Fertility of the Soil." He said: "Rotation enables the farmer to put his soil in better condition than does the Summer fallow. Leguminous crops not only furnish excellent food for stock but

enrich the soil by the addition of nitroenrich the soil by the addition of nitro-gen, taken from the air. Rotation fur-nishes the best means of exterminating weeds, which has become quite a problem in many localities." A very lively dis-cussion of the subject was participated in by many of the representative farmers

George Armstrong, in a very able paper on "Setting Cut an Apple Orchard," dis-cussed the matter of soil preparation, location, distance between trees and rows, etc., using a chart to make his remarks

In discussing the topic of "Co-operative Dairying," Professor F. L. Kent took the ground that any creamery or cheese fac-tory is a co-operative institution, since it furnishes a central location where the raw

in the greenhouse or dwelling. If put indoors the leaf buds will develop with-out a root growth and the cuttings will usually die after starting the leaves. A rose cutting should consist of a piece of the well-matured wood, eight of ten in-ches in length. Place it in the ground so that there will be only two buds above ground. The buds which would naturally be underground should be removed be-fore setting out the cutting, to prevent the growth of suckers. Cuttings set out the latter part of October may be ex-pected to bloom the following July or August. Roses are great feeders, hence the soll should be rich and deeply cultivated. Pruning is important if fine flowers are expected. Half of the old wood should be taken off each year. The most satisfactory results are obtained by pruning late in March. This, however, will delay the blooming somewhat, and for early roses it will be well to leave some bushes without pruning. Many de-sirable varieties were named, from which the following six are selected, giving a variety of color: Katherine Mermet (flesh), Katserina Augusta Victoria (pearl), Pearl of the Garden (yellow), Madame de Wattville (shell pink), Bon Silene (light crimson), Niphetos (white). Old favorites like the La France, the Marechal Nell, and others, were also in-cluded in the list.

"The chrysanthemum is a very easy thing to grow. The man who brought this flower into its present high favor had not a foot of glass under which to grow his plants. The fashion is for large flowers. For this purpose we must have but one stem and one bud. All suckers must be removed, likewise all buds, ex-cept the one that is to produce the flower. Some growers prefer to use the terminal bud, but it is often imperfect, hence more uniform results can be obtained by using one of the side buds and removing the terminal one."

The evening session was made up to considerable extent of music and reci-tations by local talent. Professor Kent discussed "Care of Milk" in a logical manner, giving reasons rather than rules. In his opinion the whole subject of the

two words, vis: "Be clean." Much attention was given to the reasons existing TALKED TO LAW-MAKERS Idon was given to the reasons existing for observing at least a reasonable degree of cleanliness in the handling of milk. Superintendent Deuman, in his address, "How Can the Twentieth Century Boy Succeed?" established beyond the shadow of a doubt his ability as a deep thinker and an eloquent orator. The address was brimful of good and timely advice for the rising generation.

The institute closed with an illustrated stereoutleon jecture on "Breeds of Live-

stereopticon lecture on "Breeds of Live stock," by Dr. James Withycombe.

Sam Kelly, Baker County Ploneer, Sam Kelly, a pioneer of Baker County, died at Baker City Monday, Several years ago, when Baker County included Mal-heur County in its boundaries, Sam Kelly was a well-to-do stock raiser of that section. He followed stock raising and mining with varying success for many years. He was liberal to a fault, and finally his fortune slipped from his grasp, until for several years he depended for a liveliod on doing odd jobs and working a small placer mine for a short season each year. He was aged 57 years, and had no known relatives. He had been lingering between life and death for several weeks at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Farmers' Short Course.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 7.-Announcemen made by the State Agricultural Col lege experiment station staff that a short course for farmers will be given at the university February 11-22. There will be practical lectures on farm and orchard management by members of the faculty. There are no scholastic requirements, and no examinations are held, either before or after the completion of the course The only expenses to which the studer will be put will be traveling expenses and the cost of board and lodging while attending. Instruction will be entirely by lectures and demonstrations in the labora

Former Scalp Bounty Levy to Stand. SALEM, Feb. 7.—The County Court to-day made an order that the special state tax of 1 mill for the year 1900, for the payments of scalp bounty warrants, should not be carried out on the assess-ment rolls, but that the 1-mill tax levy heretofore ordered by the court be con-sidered and designated to cover and take the place of such special levy. the place of such special levy. The court also ordered the Treasurer to

turn over all money collected upon the levy of 1 cent per head upon sheep and 1899, as a special bounty tax, into the general fund of Marion County.

Youth Drowned in Rogue River. The Gold Hill News reports the drown-ing of Elvine Heyes, aged 20 years, who lived with his parents on the old Jack-son place, above the Bybee bridge on Rogue River. Heyes started to cross the river from the south side Wednesday evening of last week. When about half way over he lost an oar, and as he was at a point just above the rapids, became panic stricken and jumped overboard, intending to swim ashore. Unable to hat-tle with the key waters and strong cur-rent, he sank almost immediately.

Agricultural College Regents Named. SALEM, Feb. 7.—Governor Geer today reappointed J. K. Weatherford, of Albany; W. P. Keady, of Portland, and J. T. Apperson, of Oregon City, Regents of the State Agricultural College.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND. THE PORTLAND.

V P Mathiwet, Clevind Mrs C L, Hoffman, S F
Nr and Mrs D P Rob- A B Knox, S F
Inition, Sentitle
C M O'Brien, Chicago Mrs Rdwin Maxwell, BF
R R Scott, Winnipeg C G Field, S F
A Bright, do
M W Ruplee, do
Sam Coben, S F
L Weils & wf, S F
Miss M J Etler, S F
Miss M J Etler, S F
Miss Lucy M Foy,
g Lowell
Frank Metzzer, N V Miss Lucy M Foy,

Lowell

M Schloss, Lowell

L C Kruger, Chicage
Miss E Marthel, do L. C. Kruger, Chicago Miss E Barthel, do E F Benson, Tacoma T S Blyth, do Emil Fursch, S F W T Chutter, Astoria W L Robb, do I. R. Ritchie, S. F.
C. Ryan, Chicago
W. J. Lawrence, N. Y.
F. Collom Aliameda C. F. Y.
Vaiter C. Adams, B. C. Gordo
R. Sheridan, Roseberg Chase
D. B. Kelly, N. Y.
V. A. Schwarzkopp,
N. W. A. Schwarzkopp,
S. H. T. Ridford and wife, T. S.
Chicago

tory is a co-operative institution, since it furnishes a central location where the raw material (milk or cream) of the vicinity is converted into a finished product either at a stipulated price per pound or at actual cost. Methods of organizing and operation, the use of hand separators, comparative profits from patronizing a creamery and cheese factory, and other features of the industry were considered in the discussion of the subject.

"Slios and Sliage" was discussed by Dr. James Withycombe. A brief history of the silo with a discussion of ancient and modern forms was first considered. Then instructions were given for the construction and filling of the modern stave silo, which is the type most commonly built at the present time. The discussion closed with numerous questions regarding the best crops to use for silage, the manner of putting them into the silo, the amount of feed daily, and the effect of silage on milk.

The ladies present evinced great interest in Professor Coote's address on "Roses and Chrysanthemums." Professor Coote said in part:

"Rose culture in Oregon is extremely easy, owing to our mild and even climate. All that is necessary is to take the cuttings in the greening or dwelling. If put lindours the leaf buds will develop with-lindours the leaf buds will develop THE PERKINS.

S French, The Dalles
Mrs French, do
B Sanford, Seattle
THE IMPERIAL.
C. W. Knowles, Manager.
G. W. Wade, Marshfeld, Grant Mays, Delles
A Wilson, do
Mrs WH Asby, Seattl
J S Cooper, Indianaples Mrs WH Asby, Seattl
J S Maglady, Medling
Mrs Magylady, do
R S Freck,
John H Bunny, N Y
W H Rickey, N Y
W H Rickey, N Y
W H Rickey, N Y
E H Beggs, Boles
Joe Engel, Stagway
Mrs Engel, do
Mrs P B Brown, S F
I F Eggert, S F
S A Peobles, Weston
E R Pearson, Oakiand
E A Major, St Louis
E A Major, St Louis
E A Major, St Louis
S Elbennechatz, Chgo
Mrs Hisley, Cathlainet
Horace Nicholson,
Horace Nicholson,
Medford
M A Butter, Baker Cy
THE ST. CHARLES.

A J Walker, city
Capt H Rieves, Skamokaws
C N Talignage, McMrv
C N Talignage, McMrv
J R Miller, Stayton
J R Willer, Stayton
J R Willer, Sauvies
Thos Devine, Plesnt H
Burt West, Scappose
Isaac Daughtery,
Brecklan
Geo Kirbyson, Oreg C
D R Kuthly, St Reins
J W Spencer, wife and
son, Astoria
A L Morgan, Ratier
A L Morgan, Eastler
J C Smuck Sherwood
C E Foster, Jewell
Wm Stevetz Sentic
O C Rich, Astoria
D B Wein, dty
F L Fletcher, Jefferson
H N Davis, city
J A Ellis, city
J A Ellis, city
J A Ellis, city
J John Way, South Bend
H C Benney, Falls City
Ole Reinseth, Kalama
Jo Hills Magnet, Ballimore,
B E Ewing, Falls City
John Way, South Bend
J B Yeon, Cathisanet
H L Ehrman, Seasiba
J W Way, South Bend
J B Yeon, Cathisanet
Rich Way, South Bend
J W THE ST. CHARLES.

Hotel Brunswick. Seattle. European; first-class. Rates, 75c and up.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma, American plan. Rates, \$3 and up. Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma. opean plan. Rates, 50c and un.

MRS. NATION SPOKE TO KANSAS LEGISLATORS.

Saloon-Smashing Charge Against Her Was Dismissed in the Topeka Police Court.

TOPEKA, Kans., Feb. 7.-City Attorney Gregg today dismissed the charge held against Mrs Nation for smashing the Senate saloon Tuesday. He threw all the responsibility for prosecuting the cru-sader on the state, and said: The city sader on the state, and said: "The dily has no ordinance covering the destruc-tion of personal property, but under the laws of Kansas the state can prosecute Mrs. Nation, if what she destroyed can be proved to be personal property." The city counsellor and an attorney employed to prosecute Mrs. Nation in the state courts has, he continued, sustained his view that she could not be legally prose-cuted by the city and, therefore, an-

nounced the dismissal of the case.

Mrs. Nation, who was sitting at a table
in front of the Police Judge's desk, cried, "Amen; thank you, Mr. Gregg: I al-ways said you had too good a face to be on the side of sin." Then, rising in her seat and turning about so she could face the women who had crowded the courtroom, Mrs. Nation began to sing, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." Her followers took up the strain Flow." Her followers took up the strain and the courtroom was temporarily turned into a praise meeting.

Judge Magraw commanded that the disturbance cease, but the Chief of Po-lice, who had openly favored Mrs. Naion's work, interrupted with "Go ahead, ladies, and sing all you want to," and they did, breaking out with even greater vigor with the words, "God He With You Till We Meet Again." Unable to con-Till We Meet Again." Unable to continue business, the court adjourned and Judge Magraw left the building. Mrs. Nation, the songs finally ended, took. Chief Stahl to task for not destroying the liquors seized by his men in raiding the salcons, but soon went out, followed by her husband.

Later, Mrs. Nation went to the High school, and by invitation addressed the pupils. The senior class had adopted res-olutions commending her work, and Mrs. Nation was given a hearty welcome by the children. While she was speaking the children. While she was speaking Mrs. Nation was handed a pass to the Senate chamber, sent her by Lleutenant-Governor Richter.

Mrs. Nation addressed both houses of

the Legislature this afternoon on the vils of the saloon traffic. She presented erself at the door of the House at \$30. with the request that she be allowed to speak. The request was voted upon and by a large majority Mrs. Nation was allowed to speak. Some few voted no.
"I heard those nays," said Mrs. Nation,
as she walked up to the clerk's platform. "I wonder why those people voted
that way. Have I ever offended you?
"Why the same of the

then, don't I know that those mays came from the liquor traffic?" A storm of laughter swept over the House and it was several minutes before

Why do you object to my talking?

House and it was several minutes before Mrs. Nation could proceed. "Hold up your hatchet!" yelled some one in the rear, but Mrs. Nation only smiled. "Thank God, the nays are in the minority." continued Mrs. Nation. "I come to you today, men. as a woman, as a grandmother. I come to tell you our sentiments. I cam glad of this opposition to make to fathers bushands. portunity to speak to fathers, husbands, protectors of wives who sit at their fire-sides, who know a woman's heart and

er interests. "Now, gentlemen," said Mrs, Nation, in in earnest tone, "you can remedy this condition by knocking out the clause from an earnest tone, "you can remedy this condition by knocking out the clause from the prohibitory law which gives the County Attorney the right to summon witnesses, but which refuses him the right to compel them to testify. You would do it it common murderers were running loase. Why not do it in this case. Now, men, I am pleading with you. I have been forced to do this smashing business. I am going to tell the truth to you; you have not been doing your duty. A good, solld vote is the best thing in the world with which to smash the saloons. You refused me a vote, and I had to use a rock. The saloon man," said Mrs. Nation, energetically, "is a

I had to use a rock. The satisful main said Mrs. Nation, energetically, "is a malicious pauper. He thrives off the lifeblood of the men of this nation. Whisky makes perjurers. I would not believe a joint-keeper on oath, even if it was only about a dog fight."

Mrs. Nation addressed the Senate along the same lines.

the same lines. WARNING TO MRS. NATION.

Window Smashing in Chicago WIII Lend Her Into Trouble.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—In its current issue the Northwestern Advocate, the leading publication of the Methodist Episcopal hurch west of New York, comments on Mrs. Carrie Nation's crusade of force against saloon in Kansas. It says, in We do not know how wise the lady is, but we hope she is aware that she has no more legal right to 'smash' saloon win-dows in Chicago than she has to huri a

stone through Bishop Morley's front door or window. At the same time we agree with the lady that all liquor-selling is illegal according to higher law, but it is legal according to the lower law, in whose name Mrs. Nation is likely to be arrested if she makes trouble in the Chicago "When people prove that they can make speeches and take a basket of well-assorted stones and throw all of them accurately—do all this after reaching accurately—do all this after reaching middle life, yet having had the grace of quiet in previous years—we respect them, and therefore must refrain from giving advice to them. Some innocent people may see that which the wise in this world's wisdom see not. We do not know. We shall wait to find out, and to rejoice to the lady from Kaussas confounds the

wisdom of every city official in Chicago."

A Winfield Ultimatum. ARKANSAS CITY, Kans., Feb. 7.—The Prohibitionists of Winfield have formu-lated an address to the Mayor and City

if the lady from Kansas co

"We, the citizens who love law and or-der, know that our town is being af-flicted by open saloons and other vice shops, which are running daily in open violation of our prohibition laws. We beg you to take measures at once to sup-press this violation of law. This is our ultimatum. We do it with a full sense of what we are saying, solemnly pledged

of what we are saying, solemnly piedged if we are not heard in this way we will be in another."

The document is signed by the "Committee for Law and Order." No action was taken by the officers of Winfield, and it is believed the Prohibitionists will take the law in their own hands. The trouble began in Arkansas City yesterday, when a committee of three from the miliwhen a committee of three from the min-istry called upon Mayor Hess and pre-sented a written request asking him to use his power to close up the joints and relieve the necessity of a saloon riot by

the citizens. Dallas Slot Machines Must Go. Dallas Slot Machines Must Go.
Dallas, Cr., Feb. 7.—This evening all
the slot machines in Dallas were closed
by order of Sheriff Vanorsdei. He visited
every place having a machine, and cited
the law to the proprietors and ordered
them closed. Fifty members of the W.
C. T. U. and all the ministers of the
town were present. A great crowd of
citizens was present at every place, and
everything was orderly. The opinion is
that the order will be generally obeyed.

Billiard Tourney in New York. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Charles Threshie, the Bostonian, defeated Dr. L. L. Mini, of the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, in the billiard tournament tought 400 to 345.