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Convention of Suffragists Has Been a Very Successful One.

WORK COMPLETED MUCH

At Last Session Prominent Men of Portland Address the Delegates and Speak in Favor of Equal Rights.

FROM THE SPEECHES.

Senator H. W. Cos-"The woman who takes an interest in the affairs of her country takes the hest interest home and I claim that equal suffrage for women will not affect their fitness for mothers and wives." Mayor Harry Lane- Politics would be purified if women were granted entranchisement and 1 claim they are as much entitled to it as I or my INTERNA.

Thomas Burns- The Socialists hav woman's suffrage plank in their platform, have won in Australia and are working for it all over the world. The men have made a failure-let the women have a chance.

O. P. M. Jamison-"The Citizens' organization found women the strongest factor in their work for reform and I think 90 per cent of us ate for suffrage.

B. Lee Paget-"I am a believer in equa suffrage and think intelligent women far better fixed to vote in the enactment of public measures then the majority of men who take bart in campaigns and are absolutely ignorant of the questions which they pippose or inderse,"

Dr. Andrew C. Smith-"America is behind other countries and guilty of a Neijensi sin of emission in not grantmp women equal rights with men.] have been a addragist for a quarter of a century and believe my mother was better qualified to exercise the right of franchise than I am."

The 37th annual convention of the Netional Woman's Suffrage Association fame to a close last night after one of the busiest and most largely at-tended sessions of the week. An im-mense amount of business was trans-acted during the day and innumerable minor details demanded attention. The conduct of the convention has

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been in the hands of women well qualihandle such a body, and business disposed of with thoroughness and expediency. Men prominent in social, political and religious life addressed the convention and declared them-selves believers in equal rights for women. The Oregon campaign has teen Isunched and a fund started for its conduct. Conditions in every other state in the Union have been reported upon and organized plans for the agitaof the suffrage question accepted

them the man who would be the next Governor of Oregon. Mayor Lane Speaks. Mayor Harry Lane, for the Democrats, did not let the Republicans outdo him in his advocacy of suffrage, and Thomas Burns spoke for the Socialists, O. P. M. Railroads Running Into Port-

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sition From Coast Points and

From the East During the

Month of June.

When complete reports of earnings of

amount of passenger

Run in Two Sections.

From this date until further orders

Increase in Travel.

'Local business has more than doubled

"An enormous increase is shown

business

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HEAVY

son for the citizens at large and B Lee Paget for the Prohibitionists, each indorsing the question at issue unbesi-tatingly. Mrs. Maud Wood Park, presi-dent of the Massachusetts College Woman Suffrage League: Mrs. Charlotte Per-kins Gilman and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Calt were the other speakers of the eve-ning, and Dr. Andrew C. Smith gave it as his opinion that there were not a halfdozen men in Portland who could equal Thousands of People Come to Expo-

Dr. Marie D. Equi, a member of the Oregon Suffrage Association, was intro-duced by Dr. Shaw, and spoke extempo-raneously on the question of market inspection, to which a woman was recently appointed. Dr. Equi was given the unanius indorsement of the association for the inspectorship, for which she is a can-didate. Beautiful flowers were presented to each of the National officers by the Oregon Association, and most impressive remarks made by Rev. Anna H. Shaw before the benediction was given by Miss Antho

that passenger traffic has exceeded all A dinner of 30 covers was lendered by former corresponding months of other years, and that the number of pas-sengers carried has been considerably more than double that of the same Mrs. May Arkwright Hutton, of Wallace, Idaho, to Miss Susan E. Anthony and Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway at the Portland month in any preceding year. It is not possible to present accurate figures of Hotel last night. The National officers and prominent delegates were included, mak-ing it the most distinguished body of 1204 women which has ever gathered at one table in the history of Portland. The col-ors of the convention, yellow and white, were carried out in the floral decorations, handled, because complete count of ticket sales or of train reports cannot be completed by auditors of the different lines for some time, but earnings tell the story more satisfactorily to officials. When it is taken into account that the which were unusually handsome. Mrs. Alice Barnett, of San Francisco, who led the song composed by Mrs. Hutton for the session of July 4, and who was the soloist at jast night's meeting, was one of bulk of travel is at greatly reduced rates. It is at once apparent that the business has been largely increased to yield inthe guests of honor. creased financial returns.

POLICE MAKE BAD BLUNDER

Arrest Exposition Guard and Leave Gold Unguarded.

Dudley Beamer, a member of the Na-ional Guard, stationed at the Exposition, was accessed yesterday after-noon on a warranti issued by Judge Cameron, of the Municipal Court, sworn by H. Stennick, who alleges that amer is indebted to him for a board Beamer bill of \$4.50. The arrest was made by Pollogman Raney while Beamer was on guard over \$103,000 in gold in the Mining building. Beamer was released from custoay of the police last night at 1) o'clock upon his own recognizance upon the recommendation of District Attorney Manuing, Beamer will appear before Judge Cameron this morning.

The Exposition officials were very indignant over the arrest of Beamer, as they say the police had absolutely no travel over June of last year," said A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, yesterday. to make the arrest. The officers right in charge of the Exposition Guard say that Patrolman Raney did not notify them of the arrest and without conwhile some small stations on the line have shown an increase of 300 per cent. sulting them, removed Raney from the grounds to the police station. The poall on account of the Lewis and Clark lice say that Patrolman Raney went to the headquarters at the Exposition and "There has been a great deal of business from Puget Sound territory, bu had one of the guards point out Beamthat will be multiplied from this time forward in an increasing ratio. People who was in the Mining building. They say that another guard was sisup there could not believe that the Falt ned in Beamer's place immediately

is complete, but now have the testimony of those who have been here that it is after he was taken from the grounds. According to the Exposition Guard, was fully half an hour before a and the crowds will come in greater num 22 bers than before. Travel from the East has started in heavier than ever before. member of the guard was stationed in the Mining building. They say that and within a few days will begin to show up at this end of the line. "Likewise, enough visitors came for Patrolman Raney did call at headquarbut that the officers of the day ters were absent to dinner. Instead of waitthe first month of the Exposition that ra ing to notify them of his intention, so that Beamer could be relieved, he made and the arrest regardless of the fact that it left \$100,000 in gold unguarded. of the Northern Pacific Portland passen-ger and ticket office in the number of At no time have the Exposition

Guard and the police been on amiable Pullman reservations. the arrest of Beamer day only added more fire to the flame The members of the guard say that Beamer would have been justified in resisting arrest, which would have resulled in violence as the pollceman was determined to serve the warrant. The police had no authority to make the arrest under the military code of tals Gardner. Mont., and Oakland; tourist state." said Charles E. McDonell, commander of the Exposition Guard, jast "The code states distinctly and nigat. clearly that no one on military duty for the state can be arrested under civil

Busy Days at Ellers Plano House Where the Big Exhibition and Sale Is in Progress.

EXTRA TRAINS ARE NEEDED

These are busy days at Eilers Plano House. The immense big main salesroom, Recital Hail, the organ floor, and the nine find display parlors are nearly all of the days of the use of the days of the d

the Northwestern portions of the trans-continental railroads for the month of June reach headquarters, it will be shown There is a vast difference between cheap planos at a low price and first-class planos at a still lower price. Among the planos offered today are eight strictly first-class cabinet grand upright planos, standing four feet, eight inches high, with full-length duet music desk, Boston fall-board and three pedals, the third a soft or practice pedal, for 3257, and plainer cases for \$256, which is virtually half price. venteen regular \$275 and \$300 styles for \$157 and \$146.

Seventeen regular \$275 and \$360 styles for \$165, \$157 and \$146. We are prepared to make terms as low as \$25 down and \$10 a month, and some of the still less costly planos for \$6 and \$8 a month. Persons living at a distance may safely purchase by telephone or letter, as we agree to pay freight both ways if instru-ment is not found satisfactory or as rep-resented. Ellers Plano House, 331 Wash-lington street. ngton street.

all through trains on the Northern Pacific will be run in two sections regu-larly, making the service demanded by until the other four shall have been con

It develops that there is some opposit the heavy Eastern travel to the Lewis and Clark Fair six through trains daily over that system. These trains have been run in sections frequently of late. tion to the proposed memorial. E. C. Gilt-ner, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, who, by virtue of that office, is ex officio a trustee, is not in favor of ad-mitting Chinese coolies under any probesides handling the largest number of cars possible on all regular trains. Sat-urday the train from Billings carried 17 posed changes, and so expressed himself last night. Mr. Giltner said:

cars of all kinds, including baggage, coaches and Pullmans. Northern Pacific trains Nos. 7 and 8. "I do not want to say anything speaking for the Chamber, but personally posed to the immigration) of I am op-Chinese between Puget Sound points and Port-land, on several different occasions dur-ing the past month, carried in excess oolies to this country and have always been. Admission of more coolies might develop the country somewhat faster-I of 1200 people in the trip in one direc-tion, and has often been run in two sections. The North Coast Limited and cannot say that it would not-but in my judgment the price would be high, "I do think that our laws should be so Twin City Express both came in with

two sections yesterday and will do the same again today. modified that Chinese travelers of the bet-ter class coming to our shores will not be insulted and subjected to indignities by customs and immigration officials. I be lieve that when an American Minister Consul or other like representative of this Government shall have certified to the correctness of the passports held by a traveler that should be entirely sufficient with the Chinese gentlemen as with rep-resentatives of other countries who come and go at will



'THE BEAUTY SHOP'' TONIGHT

Kolb and Dill With Their Excelient

Company at the Marquam

"Can you beat it?" July 5, and the Marquam Grand Theater crowded. What is the cause? Nothing on earth but Kolb Last Saturday broke all records and Dill, the famous German comedians are giving theatergoers the greatest show for the money that was ever given in The



ARE YOU INTERESTED in the artistic creations in Rugs, Blankets and Baskets of the Navajo Indians? No doubt you have seen and admired the work of this famous race of Indians, whose designs are original and peculiar to themselves alone. We have now on exhibition and sale the largest assortment of Navajo Rugs and Blankets ever brought to the Northwest. These were purchased by Mr. P. D. Tull, personally, from the Indians and traders during a recent trip through Arizona and New Mexico. Never before has such an original assortment been offered to admirers of the Indian arts at such popular prices. We have them in all sizes from 45 inches square to 5 by 8 feet. These make suitable couch covers, pillow covers, wall ornaments, and excellent lounging robes for the beach or camp, as they are impervious to water.

NAVAJO BLANKETS MINIATURE LOOMS

NAVAJO RUGS MOKI BASKETS



by the delegates. Symposiums on various questions of the day have been participated in by the women who represent the feminine brains of the coun today and the conclusions arrived at will be far-reaching in their effects.

Rabbi Hirsch Speaks.

A vast number of resolutions and reports were attended to at the morning and afternoon sessions, a feature of the latter being the able address made by Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, of Chicago "The Educational Problem." Hirsch made a forceful argument for woman suffrage, showing the anomaly of entrusting the training of our future citizers to women teachers and re fusing to these teachers themselves the highest privilege of citizenship. The great reforms of the day, he said, are in the hands of women who are not allowed a vote on them when they come before the people for settlemen nd this he pronounced an outrage on women and a loss to the country

Mrs. Florence Kelly, the newly elect-d vice-president of the national assoreported on industrial prob ciation, lems affecting women and children and made the point that the weakness of the suffrage movement has been that it has not enlisted the active supof the workingmen. She urged that the two great forces join hands for the protection of women and children breadwinners and for woman suffrage through which this can be obtained

Talk of Legislative Work.

In their discussion of legislative work the delegates showed themselves ughly conversant with the tricks of logisiators, and declared the necessity doing more preliminary work in the home districts of the individual legislators. This was led by Dr. Frances Woods, of South Dakota. The report of the committee on resolutions declares that the association rejoiced in the granting during the past year of full suffrage to the women of Tasmania; school suffrage in Oklahoma; the adoption of woman suffrage as part of the work of the International Council of Women, representer several millions of women in 19 countries; in the protest of 400 associations against the clause in the Oklahoma statehood bill classing women with infants, idiots, lunatics and ne, resulting in its being stricken out; and in the vote of the British House of Commons making women eligible as aldermen and councillors. The manimously affirmed its belief in the intlative and referendum as a needed re form and a potent factor in the progress of true democracy: that economic independence would greatly aid women in se-curing civil liberty; in favor of courts of International arbitration to make war up necessary; the need of woman suffrage to offset political corruption; against any license, medical examination, segrega-tion or official sanction of the social evil, and finally, a resolution of thanks for the courtesy received from many sources durng the life of the convention in the Rose City.

Memorial Service Held.

Memorial services were held for the ditinguished advocates of the suffrage movement who have died during the past year among them Senator G. F. Hoar, ex-Gov ong them Senator G. William Ciaffin, Mrs. Mary A. Liv-re, Mayor Samuel Jones (Toledo), ernor. ermore. Mayor Samuel Jones (Toledo), Bishop Huntington (N. Y.), Mrs. Jane L. Stanford, Hon. George S. Boutwell, Col-onel D. R. Anthony and Rev. George C.

The ovening session was of particular interest to Portlanders, from the fact that five men prominent in the social and tical life of the city made brief talks

process." "I cannot see how the police could be held responsible for the arrest as they were given the warrant to serve," sail Judge Cameron. "When I issued the warrant I did not know that Beamer was an Exposition Guard. It seems to me that Stennick is the only one that ould be held responsible."

FORMAL ACTION IS TAKEN J. P. O'Brien Now O. R. & N. Get

eral Manager in Fact.

Directors of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, at a special meet-ing held in the offices of the company in the Worcester building at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, accepted the resignation of B. A. Worthington, as first vice-president and general manager, and elected J. P. O'Brien to occupy the offices thus rendered vacant. Similar action was taken a few days ago at a meeting of directors of the Oregon & California, and Mr. O'Brien is now the executive officer of the Hartiman systhe Northwest, which keeping with the policy that has been adopted throughout the system, With one exception all of the grand

divisions of the Harriman system are now presided over by men who have been identified with the Oregon lines in high official position. A. L. Mohler, ex-president of the O. R. & N., is first vice-president and general manager of the Union Pacific with headquarters st Omaha: E. E. Calvin occupies similar official positions with the Southern Pacific with headquarters at San Francisco, and J. P. O'Brien stepped from the office of general superintendent of the Northwest division to that of executive official in Oregon.

Holladay Case Settled.

The case of the United States against H. Steffens, J. E. Smith and Joseph Holladay, which has littered up the ocket of the Federal Court for the nine years or more, has come to a close, much to the delight of all concerned, even the Holladay estate. Yesterday morning Judge Gilbert, in the Circuit 'ouri, ordered that the remaining \$12,106.89 yet due the complainants from fendants be paid and distributed. the de

The case grew out of a suit brought by workmen and others to recover money due from J. H. Steffens, a contractor who undertook to construct a lightship for the Government. J. E. Smith and Joseph Holinday went on the contractor's bond in the sum of \$15,000, and when Steffens failed to fulfill the terms his contract, suit was brought in the United States Court to collect wages and other money due for service and material rendered. The case has dragged its course through the court for nine years and the final order of distribution was made yesterday, which settlement in full will be effected

A leper accused of embezzlem and each declared himself and his inter-ests to favor the suffrage movement. State Senator H. W. Coe was most pro-would be necessary to hold a session of were present nothing definite nounced in his statements regarding the the Federal Court there, and there is no rights of women, and in introducing the jail in which to confine the prisoner.

travel is now beginning to develop there is a large movement East

Increase of regular lines of Pullman cars since the first day of June has been more than 50 per cent of the num-ber then in operation, including the fol-lowing: Standard Pullmans, Portland to also on Southern Pacific through trains to San Francisco, doubling number of this class of cars operated on the Shasta route, and four standard sleepers be tween Portland and Oakland instead of two. That, however, is only a sugges tion of the enlarged volume of traffic

for during June approximately 200 extra Pulimans were received in Portland from all lines, and during the first five days of July the number of private and extra cars of the Puilman company has been in excess of 60.

Eastern Travel Heavy.

Travel from the East over the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company Jine has been such as to necessitate running nearly all trains in two sections, and sometimes more, besides numerous specials have been handled to take care of traffic offering from connections and or-iginating on the lines. Five coach exweek-brought 3000 people to see the Fair, while it is a safe estimate that regular trains have brought passengers in excess of the normal number to the total aver-age of more than 200 per day. Apparently the public is well satisfied

with the regular 30-day limit ticket sold daily, as there has been no large demand more coach excursions and trave has moved very satisfactorily on the regular trains under these rates. The operating department has handled the service admirably, as indeed have all of ds, and visitors have had little which to complain. Southern Pacific trains from California

ints have been heavy throughout the outh, in both directions. Yesterday No. 16 had 17 cars, brought in as two sections, while last evening No. 12 carried 14 cars in a single train. Today the trains from in a single train. Today the trains from the South will be run in sections. Last night the Irain for San Francisco very heavy, also having attached private car "Sunbeam." occupied by the Odell party of Salt Lake people.

Coast Travel Heavy. "There has been a very large

ment through California to Fortland. said W. E. Coman, "and will continue to be heavy travel in both directions. Peo-

ple from the East are anxious to see as much of the Coast country as possi-ble, all who have received literature concerning Oregon being somewhay familiar with the Willamette Valley as a wonderfully rich agricultural region that offers a field of opportunity for the homeseeker and investor, and even if time does not permit an extended visit, they desire to see something of the region, and also the Rog: River Valley that has become famed

for fine fruit. These counties traversed have fine exhibits that further excite Interest. Then, too, the scenic charms of the Shasta route are known as wide-ly, as the beauties of California gen-erally, and while attracted to Portland the visitors in large numbers secure tickets for the trip one way through the Golden state.

Opposition to Memorial.

Trustees of the Chamber of Commerce at their meeting held yesterday in the rooms of the organization did not definite-ly authorize a memorial to President Roosevelt favoring adoption of a new treaty and necessary laws whereby Chinese will again be admitted to this untry as are immigrants from other untries. It was stated last evening countries. It was stated last evening that a memorial was practically decided upon, but as only five of the nine trustees

Beauty Shop." is the bill be all the week, with a special matines Saturday. It is a comedy full of fun with plenty of good, catchy music. There There Dr. Herbert Putnam, Librarian are ten principals, who can both sing and act, and 40 beautiful chorus girls. Congress, Addresses Delegates at Evening Session on Con-

"THE CONQUEST" SUCCEEDS.

Belasco Stock Winning Loud Plaud its in Great Historical Drama.

Portland and the entire Northwest is vitally interested in the current production of Phil Rogoway's splend splendid drama of the Lewis and Clark Exposi-It tells the story of how the hardy adventurers penetrated the vast unknown at the command of Thomas Jefferson and found a magnificent empire for the United States, Nothing could be more appropriate at this time while the Exposition is entertaining the whole world than a dramatized hisof the circumstances which the Exposition is commemorating. The Belasco Company is at its very best in the play and the settings, which are a cursions from system points one each big feature of the production are the finest ever seen in this section of the If you have not seen "The country. Conquest" you should do so at once as

"Lost in London."

it is in reality one of the most impor-

tant features of the Centennial cele-

bration.

"Lost in London" is on of the strongest plays in many respects that the Empire Stock Company has yet presented. The scenes laid principally in the immense coal mining section of London, depict in vivid coloring the sturdy life of the miner. The tells of the rich mine owner's wicked love for the beautiful young wife of his honest hardy foreman, and the wretched ruin it brings into their lives. The play has been very successful at the Empire this week, the theater being especially cool and comfortable during the hot weather. There is a matinee every day at 2:15: evening performance starts at \$:15 and is over about 10 See "Lost in London" at the relock Empire this week.

Daniel Frawley in "Ranson's Folly."

An engagement that should' prove of interest in a dramatic way is the forthcoming appearance at the Marquam forthcoming appearance at the Marquam Grand Theater, next Thursday, Friday, Saturday matinee and night, July 12, 14 and 15, of the popular American actor, Daniel Frawley, under the direction of Daniel Frawley, under the direction of Daniel Frawley, under the direction of the popular American actor, Daniel Frawley, under the direction of the Dichardson explained at some length one of the best plays ever written, "Ranson's Folly." by Richard Harding Davis.

"The Helr Apparent."

When the curtain rises on the first production of Johnston McCulley's ro-mantic drama "The Heir Apparent" at the Empire Sunday matinee the audienec will look upon the pretilest gar-tude of mind den scene ever placed on a Portland his listeners. stage. The theater management has spared no expense in giving Mr. Mc-

Culley's play the excellent production it deserves,

THE GREAT CASCADES.

the St. Louis Fair is located on the Admission now only 15 cents. Trail. A strike of 50,000 housesmiths throughout the country has been averted by

agreement with the employers. Hotel Hamilton, San Francisco's newes otel. Steam heat and telephone in each com. Centrally located. Rates, R and gwards. 12 Eills street. The British Northwest-E. O. S. Scholefield, rovincial Librarian, Vancouvar, B. C. Alaska-Hon, John G. Brady, Governor of Hawaii-Helen Hillebrand, Free Fublic Li-

will send them out to certain other li-braries upon request. On account of Hos Philippines-Captain Frank McIntyre, Bu-eau of Insular Affaire, Washington. A. L. A. Exhibit at the Lawis and Clark this latter fact scholars or those en

at the morning session were only in por-tion read by the compliers, but all were obtainable in printed form:

California-Mary L. Jones, Los Angeles Pub-

gaged in special research Supposition-Mercure Gifts and bequer -Meivil Dewey, chairman. 4 bequests-J. L. Harrison, chairwhat they wish practically sent to

man. Reduced postal rates-Dr. J. H. Canfield,

Chairman, Title pages to periodicals-W. L. Fletcher hairman. Biokhuying-A. E. Bostwick, chairman. Publishing hoard facilities for A. L. A. teadquarters-W. I. Fietcher, chairman. Index to prose faction-Josephine A. Rath-sone, chairman. Publisher's bindings and hook papers-G. F. Rowerman, chairman. The afternoon work was in sections, he cathorne work was in sections.

vened yesterday morning in the Unita-rian Church, and after a short general programme and the submitting of reports by hold-over committees, went promptly

to work. All afternoon was spent by the the catalogue section being led by Carl B. Roden, of the Chicago public library; and the National Association of State Libraries, George S. Goddard, of the Connecticut state library, president, leading. The Pacific Coast Library Association also met, California represented by Joy Lichtenstein, of the San Francisco public library: Miss Mary L. Jones, librarian of the Los Aageles public library; Lauren W. Ripley librarian of the Sacramento library, and Melvin G. Dodge, associate libra-rian at Stanford University: Gregor represented by W. L. Brewater, presi-Jent of the Oregon Library Association pub- and Professor Joseph Schafer, of the

During the latter portion of the af ternoon a reception was given in the new art museum. The reception committee follows:

The library problem is double, to aid in the collection of new ideas and in the diffusion of common knowledge. In con-

zens. Books of different kinds are not suffi-

books. He could not find 478 at all, 131 more at only one point, and copies of 718 of the books desired were not on the Pa-cific Const anywhere. This marks one of

Dr. Richardson explained at some length the effect of the library on popular education, leading up to the conclusion that a publicly supported library should be es-tablished in every community. Many states have aircady some of these established, and the movement is becoming general.

siast on the subject of books. This atti-tude of mind was equally shared by all

the foundation of the necessity for books. A man and his ideas are the same. The unity of a nation is in its ideas. There are three classes of people who must be taught the American ideas, the small children, and the immigrants from both Europe and the Orient. Here on the Facific Coast the task is a little harder than farther East, for the Ori-ental is the hardest of all to teach. "A mation is a body of common ideas which show themselves in constitutions, proverbs, common law, statutes and naional literature. Our ideas may not be

section and special meetings by state library commissions and the Na

general libraries. It has means of get-ting everything worth having and has

besides valuable records and manu-scripts turned over to its keeping.

Moreover it does not horde its book

away in musty corridors, but has vast spaces in which to arrange them and

Tribute to Hay.

Dr. Putnam paid the late Secretary

Hay the highest compliment he could

Imagine in saying that, great as Mr.

Hay was as a diplomat, his services to

the cause of learning were even great-

er, as he had been behind the efforts

made to place the Congressional Li-

paper on the administration of libra-

ries, showing it to be no easy task, and

warmly received and attentively lis-

tened to as he spoke of the develop-

State library commissions and other economic questions will be discussed

in the fourth general session this morning and in the afternoon there

will be special sessions by the Ameri-

can Bibliographical Society with Pres-ident W. C. Lane, of the Harvard Col-

J. L. Gillis, of California, read a

brary in its present useful position.

George S. Goddard, of Connecticut,

can have

For twenty-five cents, you can get Car-ter's Little Liver Pills-the best liver reg-ulator in the world. Don't forget this.

It is as impossible to conquer the king of diseases-Contagious Blood Poison-with Mercury and Potash as it would be to conquer the king of the forest in a hand-to-hand encounter. as thousands who have had their health ruined and lives blighted through the use of these minerals will testify. They took the treatment faith-fully, only to find when it was left off, the disease returned with more power, combined with



the awful effects of these minerals, such as mercurial rheumatism, necros of the bones, salivation, inflammation of the stomach and bowels, etc. When the virus of Contagious Blood Poison enters the blood it quickly contaminates every drop of that vital fluid, and every muscle, nerve, tissue and bone becomes affected, and soon the foul symptoms of sore mouth and throat, copper-colored blotches, falling hair and eyebrows, swollen glands, sores, etc., make their appearance. Mercury and Potash can only cover up these evidences for awhile; they cannot cure the disease. S. S. S. has for many years been recognized as a specific for Contagious Blood Poison-a perfect antidote for the deadly virus that is so far-reaching in its effects on the sys tem. S. S. S. does not hide or mask the disease, but so thoroughly and

completely cures it that no signs are ever seen again. S. S. S. while eradicating the poison of the disease will drive out any effects of harmful mineral treatment. A reward of \$1,000.00 is offered for proof that S. S. S. contains a mineral ingredient of any kind. Treatise with instructions for home treatment and any advice wished without charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

sections, in which the allotted tasks were taken up, discussed and disposed of, with such regularity of system as the libra-rians themselves are in the habit of fol-lowing in their own fields of work. Two purposes now before the American Library Association appeared in the papers and discussions of yesterday, both of

which overshadowed everything else. One is the establishment of a National headquarters and permanent executive organization. Whether to have this in New York or Washington is the only question. Both have advantages. Something in this matter may be done at the present convention. The other purpose is to bring out prominently the necessity of fostering libraries as instruments of ic education and supporting them by a

RECEPTION IS TENDERED

gressional Library Work.

The American Library Association con

The second general session opened yes-terday morning. Dr. T. L. Eliot, vicepresident of the Portland Library Asso-

ciation, delivered the address of and was responded to by Dr. E. C. Rich ardson, librarian of the Princeton Uni-versity Library and president of the American Library Association. Dr. Rich-

ardson said in part: Dr. Richardson Speaks.

sidering the National problem, however, the intention is to lay the most emphasis on the second, to aid the cause of popular

education and the making of good citi-

ciently scattered at present. A student desiring certain information wished 1216

Mr. Richardson is naturally an enthu-

"There are two facts," he said, "near

he best, but we wish to preserve them. "The library takes up the education of

M. Hitt.

lege library leading, the college refer-ence section, a discussion of unusual interest in the children's librarians' University of Oregon: and Washington represented by J. M. Hitt, of Olympia, president of the Washington state li-brary, and C. W. Smith, librarian of the Seattle public library. **Reception Is Given.**

tional Association of State Libraries. PORTLAND TO KILAUEA VOLCANO.

ment of libraries.

The special-rate thekets now being sold by the Pacific Mail and Oceanic S. S. Companies, via San Francisco, cover not also five days' expenses in Honolulu, drives and excursions whilst there, J. H. Dewson, at 254 Washington street, or C. W Sunger, at 254 Washington street, will tell all about it.

mittee follows: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Doiph, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ladd, Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Filot, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Milla, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brewster, Miss Mary F. Failing, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Lichtenstein, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hitt.

One pill a dose

The evening session was largely de-**A HOPELESS FIGHT**