FIGHT FOR SENATE POST IS PROMISED

Selling of Multnomah May Have Bowerman as Opponent for Presidency.

MAN CLAIMS 16

Nottingham Denies Pledging Vote. Close Contest Duc, Many Senators Not Telling Choice. Home Delegation Is Unit.

That there is to be a brink fight for That there is to be a brisk fight for the presidency of the State Senate at the coming session of the Legislature new seems certain. The contending can-didates will probably be Ben Selling or Multnomah and Jay Bowerman or

Mr. Selling is an avowed candidate and is claiming is piedged votes— snough to eject him. Mr. Bowerman still declines to say whether he will make the race. But it is known that the opeation to Senator Selling is pressing lowerman to run and there seems to e a strong-likelihood of his entering

e contest. Mr. Bowerman was a Portland visitor yesterday, as was Senator Abraham of Douglas. Neither was inclined to go into the impending contest although both admitted that they will not sup-

I have just come in from the bunch rase country where I've been occupied with personal matters," protested Mr. Bowerman. "I am thoroughly out of touch with the organization of the

While the impression prevails among Senators of the Multnomah delegation that their choice, Selling, will win on the first ballot there is, nevertheless, no hasis for predicting that outcome as a certainty at this time. It will be very close, at least, whether the opposition centers on Senator Bowerman, Senator Abraham or someons not yet spoken of in that connection.

Nottingham Not Pledged.

In claiming 16 votes for Senator Selling, the vote of C. W. Nottingham is included. Mr. Nottingham denies being am tied to no one," he announced

yesterday.

The Selling claim to the Nottingham vote is hased upon the fact that Nottingham has said he would vote with Multnomah delegation. Others of the Multnomah delegation. Others of the Multnomah delegation, H. R. Albee, J. K. Lacke, Dan Kellaher, Dan J. Ma-larkey, G. W. Joseph and Mr. Selling have agreed to vote as a unit and Sell-lag is the choice. The vote of Senator Nettingham is necessary to elect even provided 15 others are pledged. Fifteen

Steatder the Multnomah delegation Mr. Selling is known to be assured of the support of L. E. Bean, of Linn and Lane, support of L. S. Hean, of Linn and Lane, and W. W. Cukikina, of Lane. Walter A. Dimick, of Clackamas, also favors the Fortland man as does Hal D. Patten, of Marion. He is believed to have C. Mc-Culloch (Dem.), of Baker, and Turner Oliver (Dem.), of Union and Wallowa. M. A. Millier, of Linn, has never yet been known to vote for a Republican and he is yout claimed.

unts for IS of the Selling It is believed that H. von der of Jackson, will favor the local nan, slithough he is not on record. N.
Sinnott, of Hood River; C. L. Hawley,
if Berthon and Polk, and J. L. Howkins,
if Yamhill, are also stated in the doubt-

included in the avowed opposition to senator Selling are C. P. Lester, of Clat-epr W. N. Barrett, of Washington, Lin-Tillamook and Yamhill; John A., of Marion, H. D. Norton, of Inc; W. C. Chase, of Cook and G. H. Marryman, of Crook, th and Lake, C. W. Parrish, of Grant, Harney and Malheur; W. D. Wood, of Washington; C. A. Sarrett, of Morrow, Umatilia and Crook; J. N. Burgess, of Umistilia, Abraham and Bowerman, That makes 12 recorded as opposed to Selling. The opposition is likewise claiming Von der Hellen and Nottingham as assured, which makes 14.

Eaton's Chance Dwindles.

It has been reported persistently that the votes of Bean and Calkins are con-tingent upon the delivery of the Mulino-mah delegation of the Lawer House to Alben H. Eston, the Lane County candidate for Speakership of the House. This is desired however, by all concerned and it is said the Lane County Senators will stand by Seiling regardless of the vote given Elaton.

Faton's stock, for Speakership, by the way, has been dropping heavily during the last week. The Speakership is yet a vigorously-contested plum with the full array of appliants in the field. At least four of the Multisomah delegation. Fours. Byrant, Abbett and Cipde are meeting all aspirants as they come and ciaims to bear allegiance to no one. While Eaton ciaims the others of the delegation the authenticity of that claim to ted earnestly by several of those

HURRY MAIL, IS THE CRY Postal Officials Would Aid Work of

Santa Claus.

Kris Kringle of the Portland Postoffice, etherwise known as C. B. Merrick, aided by his rotund, smiling and jolly assistant, W. E. Williamson, is not only taking a personal interest in mak-ing everybody happy on the morning which will break just II days hence, but has joined the "do it now" bri-

Mail Christmus presents now.

Mark filem to be "opened Christmas norning," but mail them.

Pailurs to observe these admonitions

and a last-minute rush to send remen brances to Eastern and intrastate friends, are expected to clog the mail cars, the postoffices at which they are to be delivered, and produce the usual flood of denunciation of the postal administration's ineffectiveness.

suggested by the Postmaster and all Santa Claus will, it is believed, t in everybody receiving their times presents in time to enjoy on the day when they are ex-Thoughtful

whe are placing a large number of estra men at work in the Fortland Post-office for the express purpose of alding in prempt dispanch and delivery of all Christmas business," and Assistant Post-master Williamson yesterday. "We want to keep the office clear of outgoing and incoming parcels, so that there may be no disappointed little or big folks on Christmas morning.

mail cars are handling double amounts some windows.

of stuff at this season of the year, they cannot serve their purpose on the day people want them delivered. We will guarantee that every parcel of mail will leave this office on the day it is received. Every postoffice will do that "We cannot be expected, however, to deliver through the city on the day before Christmas a quantity of mail that would require a week of ordinary deliveries."

"The indications now are that Port-iand will do an unprecedented mail bust-ness for the holiday season, and our men are all keyed up to de their part. Extra clerks are being put on in all the departments and we will have all the extra carriers we will be permitted to employ."

Last year it required two weeks' time Last year it required two weeks' time to clear out the Christman presents that accumulated in the delivery room of the Portland office and were directed to Portlanders. Three hundred sacks of gifts were undelivered on the day after Christman. That fact is considered a justification of the action of Portland postal officials in urging patrons to send their parcels at once. Every other postoffice in the country was stuck.

parcels at once. Every other postoffice in the country was stuck.

"Sometimes patrons overlook the fact that letters will be delivered more promptly than packages,' said Mail Superintendent Jones. "Letters are first-class, while most parcels are fourth-class. Therefore letters, during the holidays are not proved a person days. day season, often reach a person days prior to the parcel that is mailed at

SOME LINES NEGLECTED

ROBINSON SUGGESTS GENERAL ADVERTISING FOR STATES.

Lest People Think Only Apples Grow in Oregon, Railroad Man Would Export Other Products.

Further emphasis of the fact that Oregon is neglecting the exploitation of its lumber, fishing, apricultural, live-stock, grazing and mining industries in its enthusiasm of the Oregon apple was brought to the city yesterday by F. W. Robinson, general freight agent of the

Robinson, general freight agent of the Oregon Rallroad & Navigation Company, who returned from an extensive business visit through the agricultural and manufacturing section of the East are deeply interested in Oregon," and Mr. Robinson, "and all of them are eager to come to the state, either permanently, or to visit, at least. But I find, also, that they display a misconception of conditions in this section that is almost siartling.

"They seem to know all about the great apple industry of this state, but toe many are under the impression that we have little size to demand attention.

we have little else to demand attention When I pointed out the fact that Oregon was the greatest producer of fine timber in the country, and that the salmon fisheries of the Columbia formed an important and a profitable industry, they recalled that they had learned of these things, but that they had heen crowded from their memories by the more important publicity that had been given to the famous Spitzenbergs, Newtowns, Baldwins, Ben Davises. Arkansas Blacks and kindred va

viees, Arkansas Blacks and kindred varieties of apples that have made the state famous throughout the East.

"My intention is not to discourage the publicity that has been given to the apple industry. It cannot be advertised too extensively, and it is deserving of every bit of attention that has been given it, but it would be well to devote a little more printer's ink to a few of the other worthy enterprises of which Oregon can beast. I think a little extra effort in some of these directions, aside from that spent in singlittle exira effort in some of these directions, aside from that spent in singhig the praises of the apples, soon
would make its effects felt. Or, if the
limit of the state's publicity possibilities has been reached, it would not be
unjust to divide some that now is being
bestowed upon this leading orchard
product with the others. However, I
think that we can continue the campaign in behalf of the apple with all
the vim and enterprise that we have
displayed in the past, and yet have time
to remove the others from a state of
comparative neglect."

comparative neglect."
If Robinson declared that business in the East was improving, but that the eyes of all classes were turned in the direction of the Pacific Coast. omparative neglect."

ST. JOHNS TO SEE BOUT

FAST BOXING MATCH SCHED-ULED BY FIREMEN'S CLUB.

Jack Duarte and Fritz Holland Will Meet in 10-Round Affair on Friday Night Next.

One of the most interesting boxing matches ever staged here is schod-uled to take place at St. Johns Friday night, when Jack Duarte, the clever middle-weight, is booked to meet Fritz Holland in a bout of ten rounds' dura-

Duarte has enjoyed a most successful career in the Northwest, for the Mon-tana boy has met and defeated some high-class middle-weights during the time he has been in the ring. His op-ponent, Fritz Holland, is one of the penent, Fritz Holand, is one of the best-known California scrappers. Hol-land recently announced bimself as a candidate to succeed the late Stanley Ketchel, and it will be up to him to dispose of Duarte in order to maintain

his championship aspirations.

Duarto is a husby youngster and is likewise anxious to demonstrate his fitness for the title, for the winner of niness for the title, for the winner of this hout at St. Johns Friday night likely will be matched with Joe Thomas before a San Francisco club in the near future. The boxing exhibi-tion will take place under the auspices of the St. Johns Firemen's Association, which club is figuring on staging a match between the winner and Jess Day, the clever middle-weight of Coos Bay, next month.

FINDING HOMES SPEEDILY

Four Bables Taken in an Hour Yesterday.

These are the days when new rec-ords are being made in Portland. Yesords are being made in Portland. Yeaterday at Eliers Music House four
prominent Portlanders each secured a
handsome Chickering Baby Grand
within an hour. A new record for
highest price plano selling. Allogether
eight Chickerings were taken. The
halance of the Chickerings in the sale
announced yesterday will be brought
over from the firm's wholesale department today, and at the most extraordinary reductions in price at which these
alignity finish-damaged instruments
are being sold all should be taken before the week's end.

FINE DISPLAY ATTRACTS

Men's gifts most aftractively displayed. We will send out the parcels on time. Articles of character, not the common but unless ther are mailed in time to kind. Hewest, Berling & Co. 24 Washington of the fractitat the railway and accessories. The shop of the hand-allowance for the fact that the railway and accessories. The shop of the hand-allowance for the fact that the railway and accessories. The shop of the hand-allowance for the fact that the railway and accessories.

NO LONGER ASKED

O. R. & N. Removes It From Further Consideration by City Council.

LONG CONTROVERSY ENDED

J. P. O'Brien Makes Statement Indicating Harriman Interests Are Wearied at Long Delays. East Side to Lose Depot.

O. R. & N. WITHDRAWS FROM

CONTEST. Statement of J. P. O'Brien, general nanager of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company and Southern

Pacific Company lines in Oregon:
"In view of the objections raised. by the substantial commercial in-terests of this city, we are not dis-posed to contest the matter of street vacations on the East Side, and, therefore, leave the matter to be worked out as time and business necessities of that section may de-

General Manager O'Brien, of the O. R. and Southern Pacific companies vesterday issued a brief statement which at once removes from consideration by the City Council all subjects relating to vacations and concessions sought by the Harriman lines, over which there has raged for many months a controverhas raged for many months a controver-sy that has involved the various inter-ests of the East and West Sides, with the exception of the franchise for the new Steel bridge.

Mr. O'Brien's statement clearly shows Mr. O'Brien's statement clearly shows that the Harriman interests have wearled of the long-drawn-out contro-versy over asked-for street vacations on the East Side, which were tied up in the negotiations for concessions asked for by the city for the Broadway bridge and for 65 acres of park land in South Portland, boulevard property on the East Side and for sewer rights of way in var-ious places.

While Mr. O'Brien's statement deals only with the East Side street vacations in particular, these being now before the Council for action, it is definitely known that it includes every subject before the Council relating to the Harriman interests as touching the Broadway bridge negotiations.

Bridge Approach Not Affected.

However, the proposal of Mr. O'Brien, submitted to Mayor Simon and City At-torney Grant, offering to abide by the decision of a board of arbitrators as to the cash valuation of property wanted by the city for the Broadway bridge by the city for the Broadway bridge right of way, still stands. The company is willing, it is explained, to dispose of any of its land for cash, if that is the desire of the majority of the members of the Council, but it is unwilling longer to attempt negotiations with the Council with a heated controversy being waged and with opposition expressed from "substantial commercial interests."

When Mayor Simon was informed last night of the decision of Mr. O'Brien no longer to seek from the City Council franchises over the East Side streets by means of vacations, he said that he would means of vacations, he said that he would nevertheless make his report to the Council this morning as to the proposal of the company regarding the saie of property for the Broadway bridge right of way.

"Inasmuch as the company has of-

"Inamuch as the company has of-fered, through Mr. O'Brien, to sell whatever property we wish for the bridge right of way. I think it is my duty to report it to the Council. It will then be for the members to take whatever action they deem wise."

Council Given Opportunity. .

The Mayor declined to make any comment on the action of Mr. O'Brien in withdrawing from the consideration of the Council all applications for street vacations and other concessions that he had asked for several months ago, ex-cept to say that this action will give

or commerce, which, last week, passed resolutions against the vacating of any atreets for the railroad companies.

Ever since applications for the vacation of streets were made there has been persistent opposition from a certain faction on the East Side, and several members of the City Council bave opposed it from the start, among them being Councilmen Lombard and Rush-light, both of whom are candidates for Mayor in the coming election, Mr. Rush light, although having been elected to the Legislature, has said, since the election, that he might not resign from the Council in order to remain and fight the proposed vacations. In view of the action of Mr. O'Brien, it is said, Rushlight will have no further rea-for declining to resign from the

The large business men of the East Side, having charge of 55 firms, with Side, having charge of 55 firms, with a combined capital and financial outlay of \$55,000.000, formally petitioned the Council several months ago to vacate the streets for the O. R. & N., so that the company might build a big freight depot and additional track facilities. Without these vacations the company cannot furnish these, and the merchants of the central East Side section must continue to get along without continue to get along without proper shipping advantages.

FIRST CAR CROSSES BRIDGE Josselyn Traverses New Hawthorne Structure.

The first car to pass over the new Haw-thorne bridge moved slowly across the structure at 6:55 o'clock pesserdey after-noon. It was the private car "Portland,"

neen. It was the private car "Portland," containing B. S. Josselyn, president of the Portland Railway. Light & Power Company, and his guesta.
"I found the arrangement of the tracks very satisfactory, said Mr. Josselyn. The space between the railings and the cars will be limited, however, and it will be impossible for persons to ride on the steps without being brushed off. Outside of this feature, we found everything all right. We hope to be able to have cars running regularly over, the new bridge by next Sunday."

next Bunday."
With the clearing of the approaches With the clearing of the approaches last evening the contractors have completed the last detail in making the bridge ready for acceptance by the city. Informal inspection will be made at 2 o'clock today by Mayor Sinton, members of the bridge committee of the Executive Beard and guesta.

It is expected that the Board will officially deciare the bridge ready for operation and have it thrown open to traffic at

ctally decare the bridge ready for opera-tion and have it thrown open to traffic at tion meeting Friday. A. S. Eldridge, of the United Engineering & Construction Company, said that regular car service

would probably begin Sunday and that the bridge would be opened to the public Monday at the latest.

To direct the traffic properly one policeman will be stationed at each end of the bridge and the police department is making preparations to detail the men. It is not expected that with the police constantly on duly there will be any serious congestion of traffic even during the rush hours of the day.

"Everything in connection with the bridge is completed as far as our contract is concerned," said Mr. Eldridge, who designed the bridge. "We have had many things to contend with, but under the circumstances we feel that we have built a structure that will be a credit to the city."

E. Henry Wemme, chalrman of the E. Henry Wemma, charman of the good roads committee of the Portland Automobile Club, filed objections with the County Court yesterday, declaring that the tracks are in such a condition that they will constantly interfere with

Mr. Wemme complains that the quality the rails put in is such as will cause ay accidents to passing vehicles. They not heavy enough for the traffic ch they will be called on to bear, he

They have laid old-fashioned rails "They have said on the approach-both on the bridge and on the approach-"said Mr. Wemme. "and if a light soon on the bringe and "and if a light carriage happens to get into the gutters next to the rails they will wrench off their wheels. Even an automobile would one great difficulty in getting out of such The roadbed, although new, is now

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General Harrison Gray Otis, of Los Angeles, Who Enjoyed Short Stay in Portland.

What will it be after a year's plaint on account of this nulsance, and it therefore bring it to your attention, so that you may take action upon it at

LOTS NOT UNDER POLICE

INMAN-POULSEN CASE BEYOND MUNICIPAL COURT.

Suit Over Title to 11 East Side Blocks Transferred to Circuit Tribunal for Trial.

Discovery by the City Attorney that the Municipal Court has no jurisdiction over criminal cases involving title to real over criminal cases involving title to real estate, caused suspension of the trial of R. D. Iuman and Johan Poulseen, charged with obstruction of the public streets. Instead of proceeding with the case Judge Taxwell, of the Municipal Court, certified it to the Circuit Court, for trial on its merits.

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The lumber manufacturers, heads of The lumber manufacturers, heads of the luman-Poulsen Lumber Company, are on trial for having portions of their plant on II East Side blocks, which the city alleges have been platted and dedicated. The case is to test the title of the com-pany and that of the city to the disputed land.

The defense contends that the streets west of Grand avenue and north of Divi-sion street, in Stevens' Addition, were never dedicated and that their use was granted to the company by an ex-Mayor cept to say that this action will give the Council an opportunity to work out the problem as it sees fit.

The "substantial commercial interests" referred to in Mr. O'Brien's interview are the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce, which is the commercial interview are the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce, which is the commercial interview are the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce, which is the commerce of the chamber o attention to the charter provision denying jurisdiction, and seked for a certification

NORMAL REGENT IS NAMED

Professor W. C. Bryant, of Moro, Appointed, Vice E. E. Bragg.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Pro-fessor William Cullen Bryant, of Moro, has been appointed by Acting Governor Bowerman as a member of the State Board of Normal Regents, to succeed E. E. Bragg, whose term expired June 19, 1910. Mr. Bragg is a resident of La

Grande.

The new appointee will remain in office until June 30, 1916. Professor Bryant is County School Superintendent of Sherman County and an attorney of Moro. He is a graduate of the Monmouth Normal School and of the University of Oregon.

The Board of Normal Regents is considered to be one of the important boards.

The Board of Normal Regents is considered to be one of the important boards, now that the Monmouth Normal School is given a new lense of life. Under the initiative measure which reinstated that school as subject to state maintenance, there will be large sums of money placed at the disposal of the Board annually for the care of the school and probably for additional buildings, this being the only normal school now coming under state supervision.

state supervision. Professor Bryant, the newly appointed regent, is a Republican.

CHANGE OF STATION.

Astoria & Columbia River Railroad On and after Thursday, December 15th, all trains of the A. & C. R. R. Will use the North Bank Station, Eleventh and Hoyt streets Take "S" car on Third street. Other cars transfer to it on Third or Glisan streets.

New Grange Organized.

CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 13.—(Special.)
—Another Grange, with 35 charter
members, has been organized in Benmembers, has been organized in Benton County by Cyrus H. Walker, state organizer. The last Grange was organized at Summit, Benton County. Officers: Massier, Robert McFarland; overseer, John H. Chiles; lecturer, O. J. Schroyer; chaplain, Katle Hymes; secretary, Manley S. Underhill; treasurer, E. F. Strout, steward, Archie urer, E. F. Strout; steward, Archie McFarland; assistant steward, John K.

\$2,000,000 at Oregon City.

WILL SPEAK IN SEATTLE

After Trip to Paper Mills as Guest. With Others, of Head of Street Railway, Noted Publisher Leaves for Puget Sound.

After being feted and entertained for wo days, enjoying the December sun-thine and seeing the sights of Portland in addition to placing an order for \$2,000,000 worth of paper with the Oregen City paper mills, Harrison Gray Otis left last night for Seattle, where he is scheduled to make an address on the left paper with the left paper.

the labor subject. General Otis, as editor and owner of the Los Angeles Times, is prominently connected with what he calls "the movement to rid the Pacific Coast of the labor monopoly and to establish

the labor monopoly and to establish industrial freedom." B. S. Josselyn Is Host.

As the special guest of B. S. Josse-lyn, president of the Portland Raliway, Light & Power Company, General Otis was given a trolley ride to Oregon City yesterday for the purpose of inspecting the large paper mills there. The trip was made in Mr. Josselyn's private car "Portland." Others included in the party were John Kirby, Jr., president of the National Association of Manu-facturers; J. P. Bird, general manager of the National Association of Munufacturers, both of Dayton, O.; H. L. Pit-tock, M. C. Bannield, Hugh Hume, A. L. Fish and John F. Carroll. Upon the party's return to the city

General Otis was escorted to the home of General Thomas M. Anderson (re-tired), at 654 Everett street. Before leaving for Seattle last night General Otis said:

"Portland is a heautiful city. It has a great future, both as a commercial center and a manufacturing point—that is, if you are not affected by the acourge of unionism.

"It is time for the employers to re-sel the unjust exactions of the unions industrial monopoly—and organized is-or is an industrial monopoly—is a great menace. It is one of the most cruel institutions with which the peo-ple have to deal, and really one of the greatest enemies of its own kind. La-bor would be far better off without organization.

Duty to Save and Protect.

"It is the duty of every citizen to continue his efforts to save and pro-tect men.

Keep your shop open, but watch it lest it become a closed shop. Certainly the closed shop is a folly. Every citi-zen has lawful rights to pursue unhampered any lawful occupation in any lawful way under the protection of the power of the Nation.

"Labor has no superior right because it is organized. On the other hand, un-organized labor is entitled to all the rights for which organized labor con-General Otis also pointed out that of

all the laboring men in the country but 15 per cent are organized into unions. He ridiculed the idea of the organized minority attempting to exercise authority over the unorganized me ity. He said that this was unfair.

Reason Is Given.

He said that there was a reason for He said that there was a reason for the organization of bodies such as the Portland Employers' Association, and said that the employers have been forced to organize themselves for the

"Labor micropoly," he continued, "is more infamous than the worst trust in the country. It is more unjust and more

harmful."
He dwelt particularly upon the right of each captain of industry— and he said that every employer, whether he had but two men working for him is a cap-

but two men working for him is a captain of industry—has the right to conduct
his own business and in the manner that
he sees fit. For this reason, he stated,
he is not favorable to the open shop. He
warned against the establishment of open
shops, from the standpoint that they cannot be depended upon.

To illustrate this point, he took as an
example a shop that was operating with
50 per cent union men and 50 per cent
of nonunion men. It is the tendency,
he assected, for the members of the
union to endeavor to get the others to
join with them in their organization and
that as a result an open shop soon becomes a closed shop, for the reason that
as soon as the unorganized men are inas soon as the unorganized men are in-duced to join the union they can go to the employer and demand that the shop

"Industrial freedom," he declared, "should be considered as precious a privilege to the American citizen and the American workingman as religious freedom or political freedom. By the continuous oppression of unorganized workingmen by those who workingmen by those who are or-ganized we can not have this industrial freedom. The right of some men to work will be denied. Class distinction will be engendered and the feeling to-wards the owners of wealth and the employers of labor will grow stronger among those who are unable to obtain work because they are not members of a union than among those who are

organized.

"The possession of wealth should not be considered a crime as is being taught by some of the radical labor leaders. The very fact that a man obtains great wealth is beneficial to everyone. The very spilling over of excess riches puts money into circulation and promotes prosperity."

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS RECEPTION

2000 Persons Inspect Building and Hear Programme.

A holiday social and entertainment was held last night by members of the Young Men's Christian Association, when the association's building was thrown open to the public and a large and varied programme given. Over 2000 persons attended.

In the lobby the T. M. C. A. orchestra played. Miss Josa Madelon Quinn, of Brooklyn, N. Y. gave a reading, and

ooklyn. N. Y. gave a reading, and o stereopticon lectures were given by se. Francis King Headlee, the first on he Yosemite Valley," and the other

on Hawaii.

In the gymnasium the sentor class gave class drills and heavy apparatus work. In the swimming pool, racing. tancy diving and water polo were indujged in from 2 to 2:22.

There were both single and double
games played by the handball team in
the handball court, while the billiard

and Tambill. Sale at 10 A. M. J. T. Wilsan, auctioness.

ments participated in by guests. The dormitory was also thrown open for the entertainment of friends. This is the first of several entertainments that will be given by the mem-bers this Winter.

Los Angeles Editor Circulates SCIENCE MEETING IS HELD

Oregon Academy Will Hear Address by Dr. Chapman Saturday.

The next meeting of the Oregon Academy of Science will be held in the Young Women's Christian Association building. Seventh and Taylor streets, next Satur day. There will be a supper, and an address by Dr. C. H. Chapman on "The Problem of Taxation," to be followed by a discussion and an adjournment in time for those present to fill their evening engagements. These meetings are open to the public and those wishing to attend gagements. These meetings are open to the public and those wishing to attend are requested to notify A. L. Knisely, 310 Worcester building, before 4 P. M. Thursday, in order that seats may be provided.

J. D. Lee, president, announces for fu-ture meetings the following speakers: President Campbell, of the University of Oregon; Professor Sweetzer, of the Uni-versity of Oregon; President Kerr, of the Oregon Agricultural College; Professor Horner, of the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege; President Ferrin, of Pacific Univer-sity, and President Homan, of William-ette University.

CAPITOL AGAIN TOO SMALL Gossip Always Preceding Legislative

Session Is Heard as Usual.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 12.—(Special)—Talk which arises every two years here just preceding sessions of the Legislature is floating about the state capitol lobbles floating about the state capitol again as to the ways and means again as to the ways and means neces-sary to increase the size of the Capitol.

It will be difficult this year to accom-modate the committees and the custodian is in a quandary as to the best method of placing thom.

There is some talk of purchasing the block just east of the Capitol if the Lec-

block just east of the Capitol if the Leg slature sees its way clear to do so, and place a building thereon to accommo-date the State Printer and possibly the State Library.

POULTRY SHOW SUCCESS

Fine Fowls on Exhibit at Umatilla-Morrow County Display.

PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 13.—(Special.)—The second annual exhibition of the Umatilia-Morrow County Poultry Association was opened in this city this afternoon with \$10,000 worth of fowls on exhibit from different parts of the Northwest. Judge Gimin, of Ilinois, is placing the awards.

Many prominent breeders are in attendance. The competition in some of the classes is the strongest seen on the Coast this year and the show promises to be a success from every standing the property of the property of the property of the Director of the Star, and the strongest seen on the Coast this year and the show promises to be a success from every standing the property of the Person of the Biggest Laughing Show of the Season. Two Performances Nightly, 7:45 and 9:15. Mathrees Daily, 2:45. Cherus Girls Contest Friday Night.

New Today at the Star, Arcade, Odeon, Oh Joy STAR—Law and the Man, Golden Supper, and by request, Millionaire Cowboy, Downstein Start of the Start of the

lies to be a success from every stand-point. The winners in the American class will be announced tomorrow morning.

Fire Destroys Milliner's Shop. HILLSBORO, Or., Dec. 13.—(Special.)— Fire yesterday destroyed the millinery store of Mrs. Rhea Frost and only prompt work by the department the adjoining cement block building, which is occupied by A. Gross with a large stock of merchandise. Mr. and Mrs. Frost departed for Heppner this morning for a week's visit, and there was no one in the building.

New Library Head Named. OREGON CITY, Dec. 13 .- (Special.)-OREGON CITY, Dec. 12.—(Special.)—At last night's meeting of the Oregon City Library Association, J. E. Hedges was elected president to succeed Judge Thomas F. Ryan. E. Kenneth Stanton was chosen to fill Mr. Hedges' place as a member of the Executive Board. An appropriation of \$400 for new library books was voted.

Laurenz Frfeits His Bail.

HILLSBORO, Or., Dec. 12-(Special.)

-Judge Campbell has declared forfelted the bond of Joseph Laurenz, the horsethief, who was out on \$300 ball, and who did not appear at purpose of combatting the strength of Court. Laurenz was last heard from the labor organizations.

at Spokane several days ago, and is Laurenz was last heard from supposed to have left the country.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Dec. 13.-Maximum temper 30.27 inches. THE WEATHER.

24 hours. STATIONS.

Jacksonville.
Kanssa City
Marshfield.
Montreal.
New York.
North Head.
North Yakim:
Pocatello.
Portland.
Roseburg.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

High pressure still controls the weather conditions over the country, although, in general, temperatures are slightly higher than they were during the preceding stituours. Light precipitation has occurred in Texas, Louisiana, Pennspivania, New York and Ontario, but in no case did the rainfall enceed half an inch. Dense fog was reported this evening from the Southern Oregon and Northern California coasts and from Fresno. Changes in pressure have been quite marked over the Lakes region and there has been a quite general decrease over the entire country. Conditions, however, are favorable for generality fair weather Wednesiay throughout this district, the British Columbia storm having passed rapidly eastward without materialy affecting weather conditions in this section. The weather will continue moderately cool, with winds mostly from the southeast. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity-Fair; southeast erly winds.

Oregon and Washington—Fair; southeasterly winds.

Idaho—Fair.

HEODORE F. DRAKE. Observer.

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