ACTION DEFERRED ON 8-HOUR BILL

Olympia Representatives Are Whipping Measure Into Shape.

AMENDMENT VOTE CLOSE

House Favors Exempting From Pro posed Measure Women Employed in Harvesting, Fruit and Fishing Industries.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 15 .- (Special.) Devoting nearly the entire day to the eight-hour bill for women, the House was unable to whip the measure into shape for final pussage, the friends of shape for final passage, the friends of the bill succeeding in withhelding further action until it is reprinted in its amended form. This precaution was taken because the supporters of the measure had vigorously protested against amendments of any kind that might affect its constitutionality, and inasmuch as the cannerymen and their friends had succeeded in getting an amendment adopted meeting their demands, the backers of the bill wished to take no chances on any new provision by deferring final action.

Thusual interest was taken in the bill and the gallery was crowded throughout

the state labor organizations, min-isterial unions, the grange and other or-ganizations favorable to the eight-hour

Vote Is Close.

The amendment, which was adopted by a close vote, provides that the law shall not apply to the employment of women and girls in harvesting, fruit and flahing industries. The amendment was offered by Halsey, of Asotin, who declared that if the hill passel in its original form it would not only prove a great hardship to women and girls, who were able to earn good wages during were able to earn good wages during the hafvesting and packing seasons, but also it would be detrimental to the fruit-growing and canning industries.

Teats, of Pierce, one of the chief workers for the bill, said that it was not the purpose of its authors to attack any waters.

aweat shops and factories, where women were compelled to stand up throughout the day in performing their work. "This measure is designed for the pro-

tection and health of womankind and it ought to pass without amendment," said Teats. "I do not believe that the bill would interfere with any kind of industry. I really believe that the eighthour rule should apply on the farm as well as in other pursuits. I have a farm myself and I follow that hasis. The farmers who think that are accomplished. tection and health of womankind and it ers who think they can accomplish more by working 16 hours instead of eight hours a day are mistaken. It is

As representative of the camerymen and fruitgrowers, Sims of Jefferson said that these interests demanded protection and that the amendment would bring m-re per ton, as the city has regularly about the desired result without affecting the validity of the bill. Campbell of Enchomish said that the Attorney-General had advised against the amendment nd suggested that the provision of the mendment be embodied in another bill. "We are playing fair in this matter

We are playing fair in this matter and are not trying to defeat the measure, said Sins, "and we want you fellews to meet us half way. If another boild is framed, it will mean that your a hasty inspection of the plant and of the clinker and ashes therefrom is the clinker and ashes therefrom is needed to convince any intelligent person that if Mr. Lombard is correctly quoted in the evening papers he still has other interests to serve than those of the city.

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"Mr. Lembard is correctly quoted in the evening papers he still has other interests to serve than those of the city.

"Mr. Lembard is challenged to prove in my presence to any three members he may received tonight to represent the Seattle Chamber of Commerce or the Commerce. Mr. Mears will speak the chamber of Commerce or the Commerce of the chamber of Commerce or the Commerce of the chamber of Commerce or the Commerce of the development of the State and the Nation.

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Among the prominent men of the state already here are W. H. Mack and the Nation. veto such a bill. Let us get down to the bottom of this matter. What would be the use of gathering the fruit crops and canning the fish if we cannot employ persons to do the work? There are thousands of women and girls who depend largely upon these pursuits for their livelihood and are willing and sanjous to work more than eight hours a day. All the features pertaining to this matter, furthermore, should be included in one bill."

Substitute Amendment Favored.

Sims said that he would be willing to offer another amendment to the effect that if the original amendment was found unconstitutional such a decision of the courts shall not apply to the whole measure, but that it shall strike the questionable claure only. Teals objected to the wording of the provision and offered a substitute covering the mame points. The Teals amendment carried by S to 35 and the bill then went to third reading.

The House adopted the resolution offered by French of Clark inviting the members of the Legislature to attend the meeting of the Southwestern Washington Development Legame at Vancouver. Sime said that he would be willing to

passed.

Brown of Whatcom and Troy of San Juan declared that the provisions of the bill could not be enforced. These were that bottles should carry the name of the bottler and carry the date of bottlins. Troy said that it might be possible to bottle milk in a depet several days after it had arrived there. Fipor of King objected to the bill, but one of his colleagues said that as Fiper was not an authority on either milk or baties, he authority on either milk or babies, he could talk on other subjects to better

advantage.

The Senate passed the naval militia bill, which provides for the organization and maintenance of a naval re-

DAY IN HOUSE STRENUOUS Representatives Pass Many Bills, In-

cluding One Senate Measure.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 15. -(Special.)-The House today passed the following bills:

H. H. 275. Leinenweber and BellandPentering wild few in Clatsop County.

H. H. 105. Colo-Providing commission
for revising indictary system of state.

H. B. 155. Eggieston—appropriating \$5000

annually for experiment station in Southern Oregon.

H. B. 404. Neuner-Authorizing Deuglas County to deed certain property.

H. B. 242. Petree-Providing Prosecuting Attorney for Cook and Curry Counties.

H. B. 356. Bryant-Making changes in administration of Portland school district.

H. B. 153. Mahonor-Redistricting the state into Congressional districts.

H. B. 153. Pouts-Providing additional Justice of the Peacs for Portland.

H. B. 150. Pouts-Providing for an appointive Port of Portland Commission.

H. B. 241. Bigelow-Providing for an appointive Port of Portland Commission.

H. B. 155. Ambrose-Appropriating 330.-00 for University of Oregon Medical College. B. 157, Neuner—Appropriating \$50,000 additional buildings at State Fair 204, Libby-Amending law as to B. 302, Thompson-For protection of

388, Cole-Bonding abstracters 411, Mahonsy-Prohibiting County Superintendents from conducting School Superintendents from conducting Summer schools.

H. B. 281, Belland.—Suforcing closed season for salmon fishing to the tributaries of the Columbia Hiver.

E. R. 172, Marryman.—Fixing salaries of Klamath County officers.

B. 96, Sinnott.—Legalizing certain di-

COST OF INCINERATION MAY EX-CEED REQUIREMENT.

Mayor Says, However, That Plant Is Good One-Company's Engineer Criticises Mr. Lombard.

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As a symbol of the freedom of the city and a hearty welcome, the Mayor of Vancouver tonight presented to President Gingrich of the association a large key. J. H. Elweil, for the Vancuis declared by persons who have recently investigated the plant. Mayor Simon. Councilman Lombard and others inspected the establishment yesterday morning and found it working well, but both officials had no hesitation in saying that the company had made its estimate too low. Thusual interest was taken in the bill heing tested as to its incinerating capathe discussion, representatives being present from the various women's clubs is declared by personnect 60 cents a ton its declared by personnect for cents and the personnect

the company had made its estimate too low. Mayor Simon said that he believed the Public Works Engineering Company, the contracting firm, made its estimate too low in order to get the contract. He said he believed the new crematory would prove to be a good one, however, and favered giving the contractors full opportunity to test the burners. It will not be known just what the present cost a ton of incinerating garbage will be until the end of the month. The crematory is dectroying nearly all of the garbage brought to it in a satisfactory manner.

"The Public Works Engineering Company has shown its good faith by investing more than 190,000 in a refuse incinerating plant for which it will receive less than \$60,000 if its engineering or construction are defective, said Fred P. Smith, engineer for the company, last night. "No one except the Public Works Engineering Company has the slightest cause for worry, and that company is not at all concerned as to the success of the plant. In spite of all the statements which have been made these facts are incontrovertible:

the land in this district. He told of how best to accomplish this and was enturally as entured to have been to have been to have been to did not be logged-off lands.

Corporation Is Proposed.

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"In a denser population lies our future success," he said. He told of the vigorous campaign being carried on in the East by the association, and of the exceedingly satisfactory results that have been attained. He prophesied even greater results when the organization is drawn closer together through experience.

E. C. Ward of Goldendale made a brief address on "How to Get the Man on the land." Throughout the evening music was fu which have been made these facts are incontrovertible:

"Portland has the largest and bestconstructed incinerating plant in the

more by working 16 hours instead of eight hours a day are mistaken. It is nonsense."

Laugh on Tents.

French of Clark brought forth a storm of laughter when he asked Teats if he had not said at a previous meeting that his farm was not a paying proposition. "Yes, I did." replied Teats, "but I am setting it ready to pay."

Denham of Spokane opposed the amendment, declaring that it had been offered as a means of defeating the bill. He said that the semendment strongly huggested class legislation and that the constitutionality of the bill would be attacked.

As representative of the camperymen "The Portland plant receives and

been spending for several years.

"The latest critic is Councilman Lombard, who went on record a year ago as the ardent advocate of the Heenan' destructor and who is now quoted as condemning the new plant after an inspection of nearly half an hour.

Property Owners Say Woodlawn Does Not Represent Views.

ers of the Vernen district repudiate the action of that meeting and declare that we favor an ample newer system and

meeting of the Southwestern Washington Development League at Vancouver. The House will adjourn at moon Friday, so that members can join the excursion to Vancouver Friday afternoon. It is expected the Sonate will take like action tomorrow.

In the Senate much discussion was given to the bill regulating the sale of bottled milk and several amendments were adopted before the measure was passed.

Trav of San Walnut Park sewer committees and and Walnut Park sewer committees and ask to be made a part of the new sewer district that is being formed to construct a trunk sewer direct to the Wil-inmette river near Portland boulevard.

Oregon City Fish Privilege Kept.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem. Or., Feb. 15. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Feb. 15.—
(Special.)—Oregon City fishermen will continue to enjoy the privilege of fishing for salmon in the Willamette and Clackamas Rivers during portions of the year when fishing is prohibited in the Columbia River. Representative Belland's bill, proposing that the same law as to closed seasons on the Columbia should apply to the tributaries of that stream falled to pass with only 25 votes in its favor. 26 votes in its favor.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our sincere and heartfelt thanks to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear beloved father and husband, andrew M. Lindholm; we also extend our thanks for the many beautiful floral offerings. All have our overlasting gratituds.

200 Southwestern Washington Business Men Attend Sessions.

KEYS TO CITY PRESENTED

Fourth Quarterly and First Annual Convention of Association Opens. Char-Pit Method of Clearing

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 15.-(Spe cial.)-The fourth quarterly and the first annual convention of the Southwestern Washington Development Association began in Vancouver today with 200 delegates present, representing nearly all of the 28 commercial organizations in the district. The city has been thrown open to the visitors and elaborate preparations have been made for their entertainment. It is expected that 200 more delegates will arrive here to-

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E. C. Ward of Goldendale made a brief address on "How to Get the Man on the Land." Throughout the evening music was furnished by an 15-piece orchestra from the First Infantry Band. The Washoughl Band of 22 pieces furnished music at different times during the day and gave an open-air concert in front of the clubrooms tonight.

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The delegates began to arrive on the morning trains and were met with automobiles and taken to the Vancouver Commercial Club rooms, where they registered and received their assignments to rooms and filed their credentials. Open house was held all day and at 4 o'clock this afternoon an informal reception was held. All were enthusiastic and united in saying that the present convention is the most largely attended, the most instructive that has attended, the most instructive that has been held since the association has been

organized.

After lunch a number of the delegates and visitors, many of them being accompanied by their wives, watched a demonstration on hurning stumps by the charpit method, conducted by Professor H. W. Sparks, in a field of stumps on Thirty-third street. Dally demonstrations will be held from 1 to 3 o'clock at the same place. The sumps have been burning several days and all stages of the process are thus able to be seen, as new fires are lighted from time to time.

the Nation.

Among the prominent men of the state already here are W. B. Mack and Edward Finch. of Aberdeen; C. S. Gilchrist, of Centralia; N. B. Coffman, of Chehalis; J. E. Calder, of Montesano; L. H. Harris, of Kelso; D. F. Davis, of Centralia; Albert Lytle and Robert Lytle, of Hoquiam; C. S. Lord, of Olympia.

Banquet Is Friday Night. A banquet will be given in Columbia

Hall Friday night in honor of the members of the Legislature and the delegates. It is expected that no less than 500 will attend this feast, at which time all who have not spoken during the meeting will be given a chance to be heard. Officers will be elected tomorrow

morning after the convention is organ-ized and committees have been appointed. Routine business will occupy the time until 11 o'clock, when all will attend the guard mount and dress parade of the soldiers in Vancouver Barracks, in command of Colonel McGunnegie.

The newspaper men's session will be beld tomorrow afternoon, Albert Johnheld tomerrow afternoon. Albert Johnson, of Hoquiam, leading with an address, "The Newspaper's Duty to the

dress. "The Newspaper's Duty to the Public," followed by an address. "The Public's Duty to the Newspaper." by Dan Bush, of the Chehalis Bee-Nugget. Among the delegales are:

From Aberdeen—A. Rupert, president of Chamber of Commerce; L. H. Burnett. E. C. Pinch, W. B. Mack, D. G. Aller, L. W. McDowell, special representative Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce on Tacoma-South-western excursion to Oregon and California; G. P. Halferty, T. B. Bruener, Dr. C. E. Bartiett. E. A. Bradner, M. V. Fnyder, E. W. Helmfehr.

From Montesano—E. R. Brady, B. C. Crane, J. E. Calder, president Chamber of Commerce; B. G. Cheney, Thomas Conner and A. K. Wafe.

From Hoquiam—Athert Johnson, H. L. Wilson and Ossi Helkel.

A resolution adopted at today's session was telegraphed to Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific Railroad, in which the officials of the road are thanked for their assistance in advertising the resources of Southwestern Washington.

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Piano and and Prize Distribution Other Prizes

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Adhere strictly to the rules.

DIRECTIONS—Trace out the lines of each face on this or separate sheet of paper and mark them 1, 2, 3, etc. The eight nearest correct answers will be given the eight grand awards above mentioned, and the others in the order named. Each contestant to abide by the rules. The decision of the Judges to be final. In case of a tie, prizes of similar value to be given to each contestant. Professional artists, musicitrade employees and winners of first prizes in previous contests barred. Submitting more than one answer from any one family bars all. All answers must be malled or brought in to us by Feb. 20, 1911, at 8 P. M. Be sure your name and address are plainly written on your answer, and addressed to CONTEST MANAGER.

FIRST PRIZE—Effers Orchestral Piano or \$400 cash purchase check toward payment of a genuine Autoplano.

SECOND PRIZE—Elegant chest of silver and \$200 cash purchasing check. THIRD PRIZE—Lady's gold watch and \$150 cash purchasing check. FOURTH PRIZE—Beautiful music cubinet and \$135 cash purchasing check. FIFTH PRIZE—Lady's gold watch and \$110 cash purchasing check. SIXTH PRIZE—Lady's gold watch and \$115 cash purchasing check. SEVENTH PRIZE—Fancy scarf pin and \$110 cash purchasing check. Elefith PRIZE—Fancy scarf pin and \$100 cash purchasing check. Then in order of merit 90 Special Advertising Cash Purchasing Checks, ranging in value from the above down to \$25.

THE PRIZES ARE AS FOLLOWS



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RUSH TO REGISTER TO VOTE

Vigorous Protest in Resolutions Adopted, Declaring Conditions in Deplorable State of Inhumanity-Change Demanded.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Feb. 15 .- (Spe cial.)-The regular monthly semion the Woman's Relief Corps today was transformed into an indignation meeting. denouncing Governor Hay for the manner in which he conducted the investi-gation of the Training School allega-

tions recently. At the close of the session all the women marched in a body to the City Hall to register, with the avowed intention of claiming their newly acquired franchise right, for the purpose of attending to Governor Hay the first opportunity. Resolutions were adopted for circulation throughout the state and the veterans of the G. A. R. say they will adopt and issue similar resolutions at their meeting Saturday afternoon.

The resolutions are lengthy and vitriolic. In part they say:

"We protest vigorously against the admitted methods by which young women and girls in the institution are flogged and paddled, with skirts raised, by the superintendent.

"We denounce the promiscuous and wanton cruelty to inmates for trivial causes. We believe that conditions have been in a deplorable state of inhumanity and that conditions will drift back to the old style unless fair-minded citizens take a decisive stand and demand a change of system and management." At the close of the session all the

OFFICERS ARE EXONERATED

Chehalis School Instructors Get

Credit for Administration. olympia. Wash, Feb. 15.—(Special.)use completely exonerating the officers and
management of the State Training School

at Chebalis and giving them credit for at Chesails and giving them deal for successful administration, the report of the special legislative committee appoint-ed to investigate the affairs of the insti-tution was submitted today to the Legis-

The charges preferred against the man-



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recognized as a family medicine everywhere; is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly children, and is a promoter of health and

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