THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1911. with a hearing this afternoon before the Assembly and Senate judiciary commit-tee as its chief feature. The anti-suffragists, too, turned out in force and proved to be quite as aggrea-sive in debate as their sisters who de-mand the bailot. Aside from the committee members only a few men were able to procure seats. Even the chairs usually occu-pied by newspaper men were approthe effort to induce the Board of Ed-ucation to purchase the west end of the Sunnyside school block, now occupied by a livery stable and a two-story hall. **Makes Nome Baking Easy** EXTRA SESSION IS CATHOLIC LAYMEN Senate Leaders Purposely Delay Action on Vital Legisiation. AIM TO KILL RECIPROCITY AIM TO KILL RECIPROCITY **REMEMBER WAIFS** sents. Even the chairs usually occu-pled by newspaper men were appro-priated by suffragists and anti-suf-fragists. For three hours the battel waged, and at its conclusion Chair-man Haine announced that the meas-ures would be taken up in executive session by the committee next Friday. Miss Harriet May Mills, president of the State Suffrage Association, mar-ahalled the speakers for the bill, who in-cluded Mrs Harriet Stanton Blatch, Mrs \$6000 Is Raised at Washington Birthday Banquet for Girls' Orphanage. ahalled the speakers for the bill, who in-cluded Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, Mrs. Minule Reynolds, Mrs. Vladimir Simko-hovich, Mrs. W. W. Penfield, represen-ing the woman's suffrage party: Miss Lenora O'Reilly, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Association, and Max Eastman, Columbia University professor, who appeared in behair of the Men's League of Woman Suffrage. Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, who succeeded Mrs. Francis M. Scott as president of New York State Association opposed to women's suffrage, was in charge of the forces of the opposition. DR. A. C. SMJTH PRESIDES Several Appropriation Bills May **DIVISION IS** WANTED Judge Kavanaugh, First Speaker, Absolutely Pure Fail, Together With Direct Elec-Extols Father of Country-Reli-The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Gream of Tartar women's sumrage, was in compared of the forces of the opposition. Mrs. Alice Hill Chittenden, chairman of the executive committee of the State Association, opposed to woman suffrage, way chosen to sum up for the "antis," and Dr. Shaw for the suffragists. Dr. Shaw addressed a mass meeting in the Assembly chamber tonight. tion and Vote on Lorimer gion Deemed Necessary for Na-Democrats Will Profit. tion's Success-- 200 Attend. HOQUIAM AND ABERDEEN DE-CIDE ON NEW COUNTY.

Six thousand dollars was raised last Six thousand collars was raised last light at the Washington banquet at flotel Portland by the Catholic Laymon of Fortland for the benefit of the new girls' orphanaga conducted by the Sisters of Holy Names on the banks of Sisters of Holy Names on the banks of the Williametic one mile below Oswego. Fully 200 business man partook of this cheer of the occasion and con-tributed likecally to the support of the institution mishtained by the Catholics of Oregon. The dining-room was hand-samely decorated, the large from coi-umns being wound with American flags and on the walls were pictures of Washington. In each corner an Irish Gag gave a touch of green to the geome.

Dr. Smith Presides.

Scaled at the speakers' table were Scaled at the spenkers table were Archbishop Christie, John F. Stevens, Judges Morrow, Gantenbein, Kava-naugh and Cleeton, Postmaster Mer-rick, John M. Gearin, Senator Selling, Father Kettenhofen, J. N. Teal and others. Dr. Andrew C. Smith acted as

Following music by the orchestra the

toastimaster introduced Judge Kava-naugh, who had for his subject, "George Washington." "Of the Revolutionary period," said the Judge, "the figure of Washington stands alone as being the greatest. His worther has alone straid undimmed greatness has alone stong undimmed by the passage of time, and as each year rolls around it grows with in-creasing spiendor for its remarkable virtue and strength of character.

Leadership Was Forte.

He was human and a great soldier. He had not the military genius of a Napaleon or of a Frederick the Great. He was no such statesman as Franklin, nor was he a profound scholar, but he was the instrument of purity around which the discordant elements of the Revolutionary period could gather and fight their way to liberty. Why does Washington in the midst of the geniuses the period stand alone as the createst of his period stand alone as the greatest of his fellow men? It is because he stood steadfast for the principles which he advocated and was unswerving in his acts, regardless of the tempfations which beset him. He put ambition aside and his-country first. He was the one man of his revised who could lead the arming his-country first. He was the one man of his period who could lead the armies to success. He was the one man who could and did preside over the consti-tutional convention and steered the craft which produced the world's greatest decument. He was the one man who could rule his country in the Presidential chair without being swept into kingly reaims by the use of his power.

Plea for Orphans Made.

"When the time came for him to retire and seek the arts of peace and the com-forts of repose, he delivered to the world bis famous farewell address, than witch there is no greater document. In this he asserts that the morality of a nation cannot exist without religion and in that spoke of something which is even another. Andrew

ASTORIAN DROPS DEAD

BENJAMIN YOUNG, BANKER, PASSES AT LOS ANGELES.

Attacked by Heart Fallure Prominent Oregon Financier Falls Unconscious in Hotel Lobby.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 22 .- (Speclat.)-Benjamin Young, a Tetired banker of Astoria, Or., was stricken suddenly with heart disease today

suddenly with heart disease today while occupying a chair in the lobby of the Lankershim hotel. Mr. Young was removed at once to his room but when Dr. Pollard, the hotel physician, arrived, it was found that Mr. Young had succumbed to the attack. He was living at the Lanker-shim, having been a guest there for two or three months. Besides having been one of Astoria's most prominent bankers Young was for many years identified with the sal-mon industry. He was a pioneer In Oregon salmon packing.

Appropriations will Fall. The prediction was freely made about the Capitol that several appropriation bills would fall of passage. If this should prove to be the case, it would mean that the supply measures fend-ing in the Senate or in conference would be thrown out in their entirety and the making of the new measures would be left in the hands of the Demo-cratic houses. There appears no disposition to ques-tion the President's sincerity in his

mon industry. He was a pioneer in Oregon saimon packing. Young had been accustomed to pass his winters in Los Angeles for sev-eral years. This morning Young took a short walk, and had just returned when stricken. tion the President's sincerity in his determination to call the 62d Congress in extraordinary session. The date tentatively agreed upon is

MR. YOUNG WAS BIG PACKER

Man Who Died in Los Angeles

Prominent in Business Affairs.

The date tentatively agreed upon is March 15. In some quarters there is a feeling the Senate may act upon the reciprocity bill. Serious doubt was expressed as to whether a vote on the Lorimer case would be possible in the Senate at this session. There also seemed to be little hope that the resolution regarding the direct election of Senators could be reported. The permanent tariff board bill remains to be considered in the Senate, with seemingly small chance of bringing it to an early vote. In the meanime there appears to be no disposition on the part of the Senate ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 22.-(Special.)-ASTORIA, Or., Fon. 22. (Special) Benjamin Young, of this city, who died suddenly in Los Angeles today, was for many years one of the leading salmon packers on the Pacific Coast. He was born at Maimo, Sweden, in 1843, and was thus 55 years of age at the no disposition on the part of the Senate leaders to bring the appropriation buis forward for consideration. and was thus 65 years of age at the time of his death. After finishing school he went to sea, when but a lad, and arrived at San Francisco in 1868, being employed in a sugar factory there for about three years. In 1871 he returned to his former home in Sweden, where he was married to Mias Christine Sevenson, a former echoolmate, and immediately there-after returned to San Francisco. In 1874 Mr. Young came to Astoria and engaged in the fishing business. Latter,

Insurgents Plan Campaign.

Several insurgent Republican Sen-Several insurgent Republican Sen-ators, who will retain their seats in the 62d Concress, met today in the of-fice of Clapp of Minnesota and began formulating a plan of campaign for the remainder of the session. They de-

Citizens Agree to Act Toward Making Hoquiam County Seat Temporarily Until Election.

WASHINGTON, Pec. 21. - The chaotic conditions existing in the United States Senate tonight add to the probability of an extra session of Congress. In fact, probabilities began to multi-ply today that Senate leaders, having voiced the opinion that an extra ses-tion is unavoidable, have decided to sion is unavoldable, have decided to throw into that seesion a great deal more than the Canadian reciprocity agreement, which really will be the cause for convening of the new Con-

HOQUIAM, Wash. Feb. 22.-(Spe-cial.)-Citizens of Hoquiam and Aber-deen to the number of about 400 met tonight in the Grand Theater in Aber-deen to consider the proposed division of Chehalis County.

All ran along calmly until the even-ing was far advanced, when Judge Pearson, A. J. Stewart and R. A. Wiley began to question the members of the Board of County Commissioners, but even after the debate had become rather sharp, the audience, by an al-most unanimous vote, went on record for county division and authorized the chairman to appoint a committee of as many men as he saw fit to go to Olympia and work for the passage of the bill. Not over 25 per cent of the persons present voted against the reso-

persons present voted against the reso-lution favoring removal, and about 200 signed the petitions which were circu-iated during the meeting. It seemed to be agreed that Hoquiam should be the temporary county seat until a general election, when the county seat can only be changed by a three-fifths vote in the new county. Judge Pearson gave as one of his ob-jections to the bill that when that elec-tion came Aberdsen and Hoquiam, al-though all smiles now, would be fight-ing one another.

Though an sintes how, would be agit-ing one another. "Twe been through two such fights," declared the Judge, "and 1 want no more of it, at least until Aberdeen and Hoquiam are married and have the same name."



Soldier Punishes Young Mitchell. Referce's Duties Exhausting.

MATCH AT VANCOUVER.

Fans Are Enthusiastic.

ators, who will retain their seats in the 62d Concress, met today in the of-fice of Clapp of Minnesota and began formulating a plan of campaign for the clare they are in favor of an extra ses-sion. Incidentally all of these insur-gent Senators who will be in the next Congress are opposed to the Canadian agreement in its present form. Inasmuch as none of the important measures pending in the Senate is be-ing pressed to final action, it may not be necessary for the opponents of reciprocity to bring about a fillbuster.



been written to his mother, in which been written to his mother, in which he called the Federals cowards and said that they were afraid to fight. Converse made frequent visits to El Paso while Orozco's forces were en-Paso while Orozoos forces were en-camped near Juarez and was there one week from last Sunday, spending the entire day with friends. He claims to have an uncle, George L. Converse, who is an officer in the 14th United State Cavalry. The United States District Attorney

in Los Angeles was notified of the ac-tion of the Mexican officials in holding Dell and his companions. The com-Dell and his companions. mander of the United States troops or duty at the border was also notified. He has issued a warning to all Ameri-cans to keep away from Tia Juana and has said that they will visit that town at their peril.

at their peril. Efforts were also made to send a mes-sage to the State Department at Wash-ington, and the United States Consul at Ensenada, apprising them of the situa-tion at Tia Juana. Dell stated today that he did not fear execution. He said he is 28 years oid and that his wife lives in New York City

City. One of the latest rumors from the place tonight is to the effect that Dell has been released. It cannot be traced to any trustworthy source.

Good Roads to Be Subject.

This afternoon at 1 o'clock the Oregon State Good Roads Association will meet in the Commercial Club parlors to hear the report of Attorneys Br'stol and Cole with regarde to the legality and effectiveness of the good roads measures passed by the Legislature. It is upon this report that the association will act with regard to its recommen-dations to be made to Governor West



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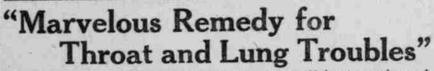




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This, it was charged by the advocates of reciprocity, will be done to becloud the lasue and to delay the ratification of the agreement by much the same tactics as have characterized the pres-ent session. Under the guise of fight-ing over other matters, it is charged, consideration of the reciprocity agree-ment will be continuously postponed. President Taft is said to be doing all he can to bring the Republican leaders in line, but is met with opposition in both wings of the party-regulars and insurgents.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 .- The chaotic

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Appropriations Will Fail.

spoke of something which is even appli-cable to this day and for this occasion for which we have gathered around the a can exist. ligion builds the great temples for

the rel'ef of human suffering. So I say what better act can be performed than the support of an institution which leads protection of helpless orphans? In the institution which we seek to have you help we all should give what we can. To is a pleasure to think that our money has gone to so good a cause and who knows but what the dollars you give may bring to a useful life a mother whose hand shall rock the cradle of a dent

Mr. Gearin Speaks.

Mr. Gearin dealt with the topic, "Pup-lic and Private Duties." He said the greatest fame of history was that pos-

sensed by Washington. "Life has its vicinsitudes for many of us and in the sordid chase for ambition's goal many of us lose sight of the real goal many of us loss sight of the real end-the giving of happiness to others," he said. "I believe that man can do no greater thing than to help the helpless, Give of your means to the suffering and needy. It has been my pleasure to be acquainted to some extent with the work involved in the establishment of the new Girld Ornhourse below Outwork involved in the establishment of the new Girls' Orphanegs below Os-wego and I know that the institution is worky of every cent that can be given to it. The sisters are doing a splendid work and they are sacrificing much in their effort to upift suffering humanity. The deed of the place is in the hands of the sisters, but they do not own it. You own it. It is yours for humanity and habor during the rest of their lives to make the life of the young people an axample to the world." Faither Thompson had for his toast,

Example to the world." Faiher Thompson had for his toast, "Why We Are Here." He explained that the orphanage, promised to see that the pense of \$199,000. The debt now amounts the orpl 10 \$52,600.

pr. 500. His eminence," said the speaker, "'n "His eminence," said the speaker, "in giving his consent for construction of the orphanage, promised to se ethat the elergymen of the church would give it its financial and moral support. For that reason we are in hopes of reducing the debt, that we can turn the property over is the church clear and thus pro-vide for its maintenance out of the as-sessment of the church."

'Our New Holiday" was the subject of O'Hara's toast.

Archbishop Christie spoks on the meri-torious work of raising funds for so good

ernor West was unable to attend the banquet

WOMEN STORM CAPITOL Suffragists of Empire State Make Demand for Ballot.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 22-Republican ALBANT, N. Y. Feb. II.-Ropublican legislators having for years turned a deaf ear to women suffrage advocates, the turn in the political tide which sent a Democratic majority to Albany this year was the signal for ronewed effort on the part of the organizations which annually have battled over the lamb on Capital

terested with his brother, Andrew Young, and Gustavus Holmes, in the cable to this day and for this occasion for which we have gathered around the festive board-the care of the orphan. His message is a message for the citi-sens to ponder over. Morality is the handmalden of religion. Without it no hafdmalden of religion. Without it no for the great temples for "Religion builds the great temples for on the Nushagak River and Chighik Bay, and now belong to the Alaska Packers' Association. In *1906 Mr. Young disposed of his British Colum-bia salmon Interests to a British syn-dicate and since that time had made

his home in Astoria, where he had large property interests. In addition to his salmon packing business, Mr. Young engaged in several other en-terprises and was one of the organ-izers of the Astoria Savings Bank, of stran, a soldier or possibly a Presi-this city. He served several terms as a member of the City Council, also as a member in the Oregon Legislature,

and served on the board of regents of the Monmouth normal school. He left one brother, Andrew Young,

He left one brother, Andrew Young, of this city, but who is now in Los Angeles, and eix children. Mrs. Young died several yours ago. The children are Mrs. William P. Oglivie of Van-couver, B. C.; Mrs. Eldred B. Waffel, who is now in Philadelphia; Sigfried and Alfred Young of Arizona; Statiey and Wilms Young, who are attending the State University at Eugene. It is understood the body will be brought to this after for burial. to this city for burial.

ness," wicked corporations, corrupt public officers, etc., but the failure of

a man, through carelessness, unappreclation or lack of understanding to exercise his individual duty to himself and his fellowmen.

He denounced as a traitor a man who would sell his vote, or would buy that of another, declaring him of blacker stripe than was Benedict Arnold. He also likened to the revolutionary people, or a corporation or any individ-ual.

Colonel Roosevelt will depart for New York tomorrow morning.

Reciprocity Warmly Indorsed.

Colonel Roosevelt, in the last of his three formal speeches, warmly advocated the proposed reciprocity trade agree-men with Canada and scored Congress-men who, he said, were responsible for hindering the confirmation of the agree-ment by means of an "annexation scare."

Autoist Arrested for Speeding.

Patrolman Larfield timed Harry Mels-Patrolman Larfield timed Harry Meis-ter, to women suffrage advocates, the iurn in the political tide which sent a Democratic majority to Albany this year was the signal for renewed effort on the part of the organizations which annually have battled over the lame on Capitol Hill. The Equal Franchise Society, of which Mrs Clarence Mackay is president, bas arranged a "suffrage week" programme,

reciprocity to bring about a fillbuster. who was once Pacific Coast champion If it-should appear, however, that there wrestler, was almost worn out at the

two or three days of the session, but with a number of other 'mportant measures pending, there are said to be few, if any, parallels for present conditions.

If it should appear, however, that there is a disposition to force a vote next week, the insurgent Senators, it was said, are prepared to inaugurale a filibuster on the postoffice appropria-tion bill. This would be in the nature of a fight against the provision in-creasing the rates of postage on the advertising sections of the large mag-azines. The situation in the Senate is prac-tically without precedent. There have been other years when appropriation bills were hurried through in the last two or three days of the session, but

tired by that time. Danny O'Brien challenged he winner

of the Bud Anderson-Kid Morrissey fight, to be held here March 17. Jack Grant and Jack King were time-

keepers, Bud Anderson was referee, and Jack Day, of Portland, was official an-

SUNNYSIDE WANTS LAND **3 AMERICANS IN PRISON** Push Club Asks Board of Education to Buy Ground Near School (Continued From First Page.) At the meeting of the Sunnyside Push Club last night it was decided to renew captured, and also a letter which had

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