BILL DISCUSSED

Representatives of Employed and Employes Present Arguments to Senators.

SUBSTITUTE IS SUBMITTED

All Agree Law Is Needed, but Employers Urge That Definite Salary Scale Be Fixed-Malarkey Is Favored. Measure

STATE CAPITOL Salem, Or., Jan. 28. The lives, health and morals of women and minor workers of Oregon, as they are a duty of that state to protect. were the subject of a large public hearing before the Senate committee on industries tonight, when the Mularkey minimum-wage bill was under con-sideration.

Over 50 persons were here from Port-

land, including employers, employes and those who are working for the in-

and those who are working for the interests of the employes.

President Maiarkey, of the State
Senate, rallied warmly to the defense
of his bill and to the proposition that
the women and minor workers of the
state are enlitled to protection under
the sanctity of the law. Outlining the
provisions of the bill he warmly defended it against the objection of the
convention and steed for its form as opposition and stood for its form as well as for its purpose.

Employers Open in Statements,

By and large, the members of comtheir statements that there should be a minimum-wage bill, that the women and minor workers should be shielded. that in no manner were the employers endeavoring to defend present condi-tions as to their particular activities, but they did raise objection to certain but they did raise objection to certain provisions of the bill as piaced before the committee. The members of this committee included Everet Ames, J. W. Vogan, F. P. Kendall, F. C. Stettier and John Tate. Mr. Ames acted as the

spokesman.

In pointing out objections, some of which he considered as the most glaring, those providing for the personnel of the industrial walfare commission, provided for in the act, a provision which requires the calling of a conference to include an equal number from the employers and employers and fone or more representing disinterested persons from the public at large and one or more from the commission, and a third provisions, which gives no appeal from the commission as to questions of fact but merely as to questions of law, were uppermost.

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Ex-United States Senator Gearin answered these objections by pointing out their futility and that in fact they are not objections; that the bill has been prepared after months of study and careful preparations; that it is the product of the best experience in all minimum-wage legislation and of

Industry Self-Supporting.

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"Industry must be self-supporting," he asserted. "When it is not self-supporting it becomes a parasite upon society. No man shall say 'I will conduct my business as I please, but society shall say, 'I will conduct his business as I please."

A substitute bill was presented for consideration by the employers. This bill fixes a definite minimum wage, which the Malarkey bill does not. It places the minimum at 55 per week for those between 14 and 16 years; \$6 a week for those between 15 and 18 years and at \$7.50 a week for those above 18 years.

above 18 years.

The Malarkey bill, in the conference mentioned, provides that it shall act as sort of arbitration committee when it is determined that any particular class of workers, falling under the bill, are endangered by their present condition The commission shall

caroline Gleason, who had charge of the investigators in the work carried on in Portland, spoke of the results that have been obtained by the investigation. Father O'Hara also spoke of wage conditions in Portland and told how the Rotary Club, retail merchants, wholesale grocers, the State Grange and the State Federation of Women's Clubs representing over tute bill as presented.

The question

the women's clubs representing over 6000 women. He opposed the substitute bill as presented.

The question of efficientcy in connection with the determination of a minimum wage entered largely into the discussion as applicable to the find-ings that may be made by the confer-ence committee provided for in the Ma-larkey bill.

The committee will report favorably

on the proposed measure and apparent ly no opposition has developed against it in either house. The report will be sent into Senate tomorrow.

was made that the Oregon code is minus such a conspiracy statute.

The bill provides that any persons who conspire to commit a crime or to defraud the State five years in the penitentiary or from two months to one year in the county jail. The crime of conspiracy, besides being committed against the state, may be committed against the county, school district, city or other municipal corporation.

IRELAND SITUATION PLEASES

Murnane Wants Legislature to Offer Congratulations.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—The gratification of a true son of the "ouid sod" in the prospect of home rule for Ireland, is expressed in a resolution introduced in the House today by Representative Murnane of Multinomah. The resolution was referred by Speaker McArthur to the committee on military affairs, of which Murnane is chairman, so there is little doubt but that it will be reported favorably. The resolution is as follows:

Wheeras, from the establishment of the Government of these United States, beginning with the Continental Congress, recorded from time to time in later congresses and different State Legislatures, resolutions of sympathy and encouragement have been STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 28.

PIONEER OF 1846 IS LAID TO REST AT SILVERTON.



Mrs. Peter W. Bowen,

SILVERTON, Or., Jan. 28.—
(Special.)—Funeral services for Mrs. Peter W. Bowen, a ploneer of 1846, who died Friday, January 24, were held at the Bethany Christian Church, of which organization she had been a member size 1848. Sunday afternoon. ganization she had been a member since 1855, Sunday afternoon. Permillia Cox was born in Platte County, Missouri, March 2, 1839. On July 7, 1859, she was married to Peter W. Bowen, who survives her. To this union were born two sons and two daughters, all of whom are living at Silverton. They are: G. D., S. H. and Miss Rhoda Bowen and Mrs. C. C. Zimmerman. Mrs. Bowen had made her home at this place since coming to Oregon in 1846. ing to Oregon in 1846.

sent to the people of Ireland, the descendants of whom form and play such active and patriotic parts in our common history and common life of reday in all things making to our country's good.

Be it resolved, by the House Legislative Assembely of the State of Oregon, that we heartily congratulate the Hon. John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Parliamentary party, and through him the people of Ireland and Great Britain, upon the happimutual understanding now reached between them, and that the bond of legislative freedom for Ireland will be a strong link in the unity of the British Empire, and to the peace, good will and prosperity of all her people.

BILLS REVISING CODE READY

Member of Governor's Special Com-

mission Prepares 3 Changes. STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 28.

—(Special.)—Three bills emanting from the commission to revise the judicial system, named by the Governor, have been prepared for introduction by Sep.

One of these bills premits a judgment to be entered on a demurrer and for an appeal to be taken on that

Another provides that when a de-

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Restrictions Proposed on Interinsurance Meet Vigorous Protest.

At Meeting of Senate Committee Tonight Delegation From Portland Will Set Forth Objections to Measure.

Vigerous protests against those pro visions of the proposed insurance code relating to the restrictions it places on interinsurance or private insurante be-tween firms, individuals and concora-tions, will be made before the Schau-

insurance committee tonight.

A large delegation of Portland business men, wholesalers, lumber dealers and machinery men will go to Salem tonight to lay their objections before

the committee.

Ever since the provisions in the bill that regulate the interinsurance business were discovered, business men in Portland as well as in other portions of the state have been active in the cfort to impress members of the Legislature with the viclousness of those features which, they declare, would literally force the interinsurers to accept insurance in the old line companies.

It in the Senate ionorrow.

HAIF OF COMMITTEE NAMED
McArthur Announces Men to Investigation of the Senate ionorrow.

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Staver, expressed himself thus: "No taxation without representation," was one of the fundamental principles on which our Government was formed. Notwithstanding the fact that a very large proportion of the insurance placed in this state is through interinsurance offices, the Governor, in naming the Code Commission, did not see fit to appoint thereon anyone familiar with this very important branch, and as a result regulations therefor were formulated by men who were not acquainted with the first rudiments of interinsurance, and as a matter of fact were keenly antagonistic to it. Interinsurance is here to stay, and we will make it our business to see that it gets an even break." H. J. Frank Opposed to Bill.

H. J. Frank Opposed to Bill. "Interinsurance is a matter of pri-vate contract," said H. J. Frank, of the Blumauer-Frank Drug Company.

We insure property of our members only. Our contracts are not procurable and the public therefore is not inter-ested in this feature of the insurance The bill savors very strong ly of stock-company dictation and we are strongly opposed to it."
"Insurance is a commercial commodity," said E. C. Johnson, president of the Portland Seed Company, "and we should be allowed to procure it in the

same manner as we procure every oth-er commodity—that is in the cheapest

"The proposed code would e'iminate the interinsurance practices and force us into the old-line companies, which, to us are by re means the c'icap st."

MEMORIAL REPORT MADE

Cost of Proposed George H. Williams Statue \$7000 to \$25,000.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 28 .- (Special.) -The committee appointed by Governor West to secure information concerning the to secure information concerning the proposed statue of George H. Williams to be erected in the National Capitol at Washington has reported, and recommends the appropriation of \$7000 or \$8000 if a bust statue be decided upon, or \$25,000 for full length. The report submits the estimates of different American sculptors for the various

Thefts Is Meted Out.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 28.-Stand ing erect in fashionable attire and smiling pleasantly at the court, Mrs. James B, Wood, well-known yachts-woman of Seattle, found guilty a fortnight ago of having been an accom-plice in stealing two motorboat en-gines from Charles R. Gordon, of Vanouver, received sentence from Judge

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He Is Expected to "Drop In." Mrs. Fay King Nelson, formerly Miss Fay King, of Portland, the young artist who startled her folk by suddenly wedding Battling Nelson last Thursday at Hegewisch, is coming home to her mother for a visit. Mrs. Nelson telegraphed her father, Jack King, yesterday from Denver that she was leaving immediately for Portland, as her husband has a couple of prizefights scheduled for the next few weeks.

"We'll be glad to see Fay," excluimed her father, joyously, as he deciphered the yellow-colored missive. "I guess the Battler has a couple of fights booked

of Bouts to Take Care Of and Then

couver, received sentence from Judge McInnes. His honor ordered her to be incarcerated in jail for a year.

Permission was accorded the convicted woman to pack her belongings at a hotel before starting her term of imprisonment. Later in the afternoon she left for New Westminster.

With the sentence a notable case came to an end. Mr. Wood, husband of the accused, whom the judge said at the hearing should be in her place, contracted to build a boat for Mr. Gor-

JAIL WOMAN'S LOT

don. It was built at Hongkong and brought from there to Scattle. In an unfinished state it was later steered into Vancouver. Mr. Gordon obtained an order of the Civil Court against Mr. Wood, but allowed the latter one month to finish the contract.

Instead of doing this, the boat was taken to Scattle, where it was held by a steamship company which had a claim against it for freight from China. No permission was given by Mr. Gordon of the removal of the boat from Vancouver.

SENTENCE HEARD BRAVELY

FAY KING COMING HOME

The still objected. "Til take you to Endow the tickets. We'll go home to mother and be married on Thursday." Fay still objected. Til take you to Endow the tickets. We'll go home to mother and be married on Thursday. Fay still objected. Til take you to Endow. The still objected to The Being Accomplice to Thests is Meted Out.

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emptying the contents of the birreau drawers into them. "What are you doing, Bat?" Fay feebly remonstrated.
"Going to catch the 10 o'clock train." he replied, slamming articles of all kinds indiscriminatly into the trunk Prizefighter-Husband Has Couple and sultcases. "I have ordered a taxl for 9:40." Miss King throw up her hands, "All right, Eat," she said feebly, and the hargain was made.

Mr. King does not know how long his daughter will remain at home, but

the will likely be here several weeks. King also looks for the proud hushi to hasten Westward to play the pro-gal son act some time next month.

New York authorities have stopped as un-

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