RECLAMATION NEED IS HAMMERED HOME

Portland Delegation Reviews Oregon's History for Congressional Party.

SESSION LASTS ALL DAY

Senator Chamberlain, Ex-Governor West, J. N. Teal and Others Bring Out Fact That State Spends Generously for Development.

(Cantinued From First Page.) tee to handle every appropriation upon its merits.

Governor West then described the Governor West then described the various proposed projects in the Deschutes country, gave a brief history of attempts by private capital to construct reclamation works of adequate proportions to the tremendous country east of the mountains and showed where many of them had failed.

Importance Is Demoustrated. vast territory, larger than some of the states that you gentlemen represent in part, must be made available to the settler," said the former chief executive, "and whether it is done by the Government or not it will some day be made habitable and produc-

Mr. West called attention to the Mr. West called attention to the north canal project, where it was estimated that the expenditure of \$1,000,000 would make 26,000 acres available to settlement; he then reviewed the understanding between the state and the Department of the Interior regarding the matching of sums of \$450,000. He said that the state had expended \$450,000 in the completion of the first unit of the Tumalo project in the belief that the Department of the Interior would spend an equal amount to complete a second unit of the same project.

Oregon's Part Shews.

J. N. Teal declared Oregon to have been one of the foremost state's in the development of her own resources, having asked the Government only for such aid as she believed she had a right to expect. He reviewed the history of the Coast ports, such as the Siusiaw, where every dollar appropriated of Congress for harbor improvements had been matched by an Oregon's Part Shown.

taxation through being in the public domain and placed in reserves of various kinds. He compared the areas of many Eastern states with that of Oregon and pointed out what would be the proper to their local governments if happen to their local governments if one-half their taxable revenue should be cut off in similar manner by plac-ing that proportion of their property

in reserves.
"In my opinion this situation and the creation of these reserves by the the creation of these reserves by the National Government does give the State of Oregon a right to ask the Government for help in reclamation matters," said Mr. Sinnott, referring the statement by Chairman Fitzgerald that no state was "entitled" to any appropriations. In this view Mr. Sinnott was strongly supported by Representative McArthur, C. C. Chapman of "affairs of resentative McArthur, C. C. Chapman state" and gave themselves over to

resentative McArthur, C. C. Chapman and Senator Lane.
Governor Withycombe joined the train at Eugene.
Senator Lane dwelt on the fact that Oregon was so well equipped with water and rail routes for shipments and that markets were so readily reached that success was assured to any of the proposed projects, so far as repayment of the funds was concerned.

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It is probable that Representative Fitzgerald, who is chairman of the appropriations committee, may retire from Congress next year. He is known to have a personal inclination to become a candidate for one of the judgeships in New York City and, being a consistent Tammany man, it is said that he could be so placed should he declare his candidacy. Should Fitzgerald retire and the House remain Democratic after the next election, then Representative wonderful place to be in."

A chance question was dropped by Mr. McArthur about the possibility of a special session of Congress being called.

"I don't think it is likely that it will." The situation at present doesn't seem to call for it and I doubt if it will develop into anything that will call for a special session."

Most of the Representatives who were out in the automobile party were reticent about making statements as to the probable future actions of the committee. tative Shirley, of Kentucky, would succeed to the chairmanship. Mr. Shirley "We

is on the trip.

Ranking Republican in Party. Frederick H. Gillett, of Massachu-setts, is along, too, and he will be chairman of the appropriations committee should there be a Republican House of Representatives. Evidently Mr. Gillett has some idea that he will have to undertake the duties of handling the great responsibilities of the appropriations work, for he is one of the consistent seekers for information at every stop. Although a man about 60 years of age, he is on every trip along the ditches, and never complains of the labor attached to the tour. Should Representative Gillett come into the chairmanship he is expected to prove a strong friend of Oregon, as is Representative Mondell, of Wyoming. The latter was regarded heretofore as a man who would do anything within the law and between dark and daylight for Wyoming and did not care what became of the remainder of the West. Yesterday Mr. Mondell declared that the Klamath Falls project should be finished as soon as possible as a bust.

finished as soon as possible as a busi-ness proposition. He said:

"The Government has \$2,000,000 in-vested down there. We must get it buck. We never will unless the project is completed. And that means that another \$2,000,000 will have to be sup-

SUFFRAGETTE ROW EXPLAINED

Congressional Delegates Say Their Time Was Taken Up by Farmers.

legitimate reclamation projects a chance to be heard.

"Men who otherwise never would get a hearing are able to present their proposals to this committee in Intelli-gent manner. Then, when the ques-tion of appropriating money for them comes up in Congress, we, having viewed the projects on the ground, can legislate with some degree of in-telligence.

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SOME MEMBERS OF CONGRESSIONAL APPROPRIATIONS COMMIT-TEE PARTY WHO PASSED THROUGH PORTLAND LAST NIGHT.



man starts to talk irrigation back in Washington we at least will know what he is talking about. The trip certainly has repaid us for the time

invested, and has been a real pleasure besides."
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Three local suffragists met the committee at the Union Depot last night, presented them with a copy of The Sunday Oregonian, requested them to read the editorial denouncing the San Francisco suffragists, and handed them suffrage literature. The committee received the suffragist delegation courte ously.

"We haven't been giving out official or unofficial statements," said Mr. Davis, "but the people of Oregon can be assured that we will give them the guarest deal we are capable of. expressions were made by the other Representatives in the party.

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Father Threatens to Take Boy From High School Bride.

PAIR SOON TO GRADUATE

Carolus Strobel and Norrine Rike Go to Vancouver, Wed and Return to Their Classes and Find Parental Objection.

Another high school romance has encountered the hard rocks of parental opposition and the stern sealities of a practical everyday world. Carolus Strobel and Norrine Rike, members of the graduating class at Lincoln High School, are the latest to make this unpleasant discovery.

Last Wednesday Carolus excepted

pleasant discovery.

Last Wednesday Carolus escorted
Norrine to Vancouver, Wash., and obtained a marriage license. That is a
matter of public record. Then the
couple were wed. That much Fritz
Strobel, the irate father, admitted last
night.

The elder Strobel was much displeased at his son's marriage. "Just a kid," is the way he characterized his boy. There was nothing wrong about the boy getting married, he explained, but he was too young. The boy's father was not inclined at

The boy's father was not inclined at first to admit any knowledge of the facts, but finally said that he "believed the boy was married." He said that he would "break it up." When asked if this meant he would endeavor to arrange a legal separation he said "yes." Mr. Strobel denied all knowledge of the girl his son had married. He thought she was about his son's age, and both too young to marry. He had not consulted her parents about the and both too young to marry. He had not consulted her parents about the

matter.

T. T. Davis, principal of Lincoln High School, said young Strobel had been attending school regularly and was busy on the school paper. The marriage will not interfere with the graduation of the young people from high school, R. H. Thomas, clerk of the School Board, said last night.

BELL DEMONSTRATION AIM

Vancouver Wants Historic Emblem Exhibited En Route.

No Lusitania Reward Given.

LONDON, June 21.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen says that official an-nouncement has been made in Berlin that no order or merit has been con-ferred on any submarine commander for the sinking of the Cunard Line steamer Lusitania.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED ON EN-TERTAINMENT OF COMMISSION.

at Chamber of Commerce and Banquet Monday Night Are Decided on Definitely.

Nearly a dozen sub-committees of the Chamber of Commerce are making the preparations for the entertainment of the Honorary Commercial Commission of the Chinese Republic, which will visit Portland Monday next, closing a tour which has comprised the principal cities of the United States. The City of Portland will be the last but one that they will visit before returning to China.

A general committee consisting of O. M. Clark, Lee Hong, J. W. Ganong, Dr. E. A. Pierce, H. B. Miller, H. D. Ramsdell and Bow Wing Moy will have general charge of the entertainment of the visiting commission, assisted by various special recention committees. Ownership.

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