EFFORT TO CHANGE **GRANT BILL FAILS**

Democrats Ignore Oregon Pleas and Will Pass Measure Today.

AMENDMENTS ONLY MINOR

Counties' Share in Proceeds Pu Back to 30 Per Cent, as in Original Measure -- Efforts of Oregon Delegation Futile.

(Continued From First Page.) Lenroot and Stafford, of Wisconsin, disciples of Gifford Pinchot.

Comparatively little interest was nown by House members in the bill. Seldom were more than 50 members

Representative McArthur made a strong appeal for more liberal treat-ment of the state, the counties and the port districts and urged adoption of the 40-40 plan. He opposed the idea of selling the valuable timber lands for \$2.50 an acre and approved the gen-eral plan of the bill. Mr. McArthur Genounced all schemes tending to en-courage speculation. courage speculation.

Speculators Said to Be Acting. "These speculators have been in league with shyster lawyers, dema-sogues and candidates for public of-fices and many of them have been be-guiled into putting up coin of the realm to pay for expenses of useless lawsuits and campaigns," said McAr-

The House caught his allusion to Lafferty and greeted this remark with applause. He said the bill as it stands, is drawn to protect the state from fraud and speculation and for this

reason he would support it.

Representative Lenroot, who with Chairman Ferris, proved to be the leaders of the movement to reduce Oregon's share of the benefits under the bill closed general debate by asserting that "The committee on public lands has been too liberal to the State

Mr. Lenroot Says Bill too Liberal. This remark brought loud applause from the Democratic side of the House. Mr. Lenroot said the state and counties were entitled only to what they will lose in way of taxes during the time the land and the timber remain in possession of the Federal Government. Mr. Lenroot said the bill as mendment, and the remainder of the foster amendments. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Hawley said:

"I regret to say that the bill in its present form is a disappointment to our people, and greatly defeats their reament and restored the 30 per cent prompt. Mr. Lenroot said the bill as Mr. Foster, who demanded a rollcall by the courts. It handicaps the dethey will lose in way of taxes during the time the land and the timber remaining possession of the Federal Government. Mr. Lenroot said the bill as reported by the committee, gave the state three times as much as it legitimates. The committee times as much as it legitimates and as only 135 members could be state three times as much as it legitimates. The Oregon delegation tonight is a few proposed by the courts. It handicans the development of a number of counties by the courts and adjournment became necessary.

The Oregon delegation tonight is material and and the timber remaining the people, and greatly defeats their reasonable expectations. The bill faces the direct possibility of being rejected the found and the timber remaining the people, and greatly defeats their reasonable expectations. The bill faces the direct possibility of being rejected the force possibility of being rejected the first possibility of mately was entitled to claim; he maintained the Oregon delegation was displaying great nerve in asking the House to increase the apportionment to the forty-forty plan of the Chamber-lain bill, and in asking additional allot-

ments for the port districts.

The allotment of 50 per cent to state and counties was made by the committee, he said, over the protest of drawf by the House committee on pubthe Secretaries, Lane and Houston, and in that respect he thought the committee had seriously erred.

How Oregon will, in several respects, be buncoed under the provisions of the Oregon & California land-grant bill, as mittee, he said, over the protest of drawf by the House committee on public lands, was told clearly and convincingly in the House by Representative Simplet a minority member of the

When the bill was read by paragraphs, Representative Sinnott first sought unsuccessfully to amend the

This also was voted down. Observing the steam-roller tactics being pursued, Representative Monfiell

pointed out the futility of offering fur-ther amendments and denounced the ther amendments and denounced the methods used to jam the bill through. Representative Hawley offered an amendment liberalizing the settlers' clause. This was rejected. Representative Mondell proposed an amendment which would permit a person who purchased the timber on not have the believes to however the timber of the second th

more (han 16) acres to homestead the land on which the timber stands if he be qualified entryman. This amendment met the usual fate.

Port Districts Get No Share. Next went down to defeat, two by Representative Hawley proposing the port districts a share in the proceeds. The port district amendments had the full support of Republicans present, and were defeated entirely by Democratio

Then came Representative Foster with his amendment reducing the counties' share of the proceeds from 20 to 20 per cent, and increasing the share the Federal Government from 10 to 20 per cent. The Democrats, aided by Lenroot, Stafford and Madden, of Illinois, forced the adoption of this amendment in committee of the whole a vote of 29 to 24. Uncle Joe Cannon proposed that the

40 per cent intended for the reclama-tion fund be turned into the Federal Treasury instead. His proposition was

Representative Sinnott then offered an amendment providing the 40 per cent allotted to the reclamation fund should be expended in Oregon. This had the support of only the three Ore-

gon Congressmen. As the bill was about to be reported to the House, Representative Sinnott offered an amendment providing that "nothing in this act shall be construed as affecting the right of the state of Oregon to tax said lands." It had lit-

When the bill was reported back to the House, Representative Sinnott de-manded a separate vote on the Foster

Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoor contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this

can't possibly injure the hair. Simply moisten your hair with water fuls will make an abundance of rich. creamy lather, and cleanses the hair scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, PHOTOGRAPHS DEPICT RUIN WROUGHT BY PENITENTIARY





Top-Long Building in Which Fire Started. Wide Door at Its Right Opens Into Schoolroom. Boiler-House With Stack at Left Was Saved. Below-Ruins of Schoolroom and Wet Weather Playroom.

The Oregon delegation tonight is working with Humes to get support for their final attack on the Foster amendment tomorrow.

Trentment Not Liberal. How Oregon will, in several respects,

be buncoed under the provisions of the Oregon & California land-grant bill, as

that respect he thought the committee had seriously erred.

Chairman Ferris, closing the general debate, undertook severely to condemn Representatives Sinnott and Hawley for their criticism of the bill, and especially censured Mr. Sinnott.

Steam Roller Tactics Used.

When the bill was read by paragraphs, Representative Sinnott first sought unsuccessfully to amend the hands of Congress. The state and countiles, he asserted, should have 40 per timber land classification clause by inserting the word "merchantable" so that only lands carrying 360,000 feet of merchantable timber to the 40 acres would be classified as timber land.

Representative Sinnott offered another amendment providing that lands of Congress. The state and counters, he asserted, should have 40 per cent each, at least, as provided in the original Chamberlain bill. At the outset, Mr. Sinnott showed how Oregon's development had been retarded "by the railroad company's disregard and defiance of the terms of the granting of the congress. other amendment providing that lands carrying less than 500,000 feet to the 40 acres should be listed as agricultural. This also was yound down. of the violations of the terms of the

He said it would be impossible to calculate the loss to the state by reason of the withholding of these vast areas from settlement, and added that further loss confronts the state with the passage of this bill, which will with-draw the lands again from taxation and many of them from settlement.

Government Fully Reimbursed. Turning to the Government's side, he showed that when Congress made the grant to the railroad company it raised the price of the even-numbered sections from \$1.25 to \$2.50 an acre, and thus secured full relmbursement for grant. Continuing, Mr. Sinnott

the grant. Continuing, Mr. Sinnott said:

The Government will receive many million dollars more under the provisions of this bill. The Government parted with listifie to the grant land. The Supreme Court heid that with the exception of the settlers' clause, the grant was "unqualified." The court held "There was a complete and absolute grant to the railroad company with power to sell, limited only as prescribed." Had the Government not permitted the settlement clause to be ignored for Years with impunity, the development of that section of the state would present a vastly different picture from what it does today. We in Oregon feel it is only equitable, that in-assuch as the Government has parted with its title to these lands to eeet the settlement and development of Oregon—this object having heer defeated—the proceeds of the lands should now be pursued and devoted to the original purpose of the granting acts, the progress and development of the state, to the remedying as far as mere money can remedy a loss that cannot be reckoned, that cannot be reckoned.

money can remedy a loss list cannot be reckoned, that cannot be recompensed.

Oregon Hears Entire Loss.

My state has borne the entire loss and burden of the violated grant, the adverse conditions thereby entailed. Our industrial loss easily amounts to more than the entire value of the granted lands.

These lands are now on the tax rolls paying a yearly tax of about \$450,000. It is purposed to withdraw them all from the tax rolls; subject a small part of them to settlement and in the far distant future sell the timber, and after first deducting several million dollars from the proceeds give the counties for roads 30 per cent and the state for schools 20 per cent of the balance of the proceeds. The remaining a per cent is to go 40 per cent to the reclamation fund and 10 per cent to the reclamation fund when we are to be recompensed for lost taxes alone is a matter of the greatest conjecture. If the theories of the administrative officers are given full scope, it will be many decades before Oregon's proportion of the proceeds are returned to the state.

Arrested Development Pointed Out,

Arrested Development Pointed Out, Arrested Development Fointed Out, In Oregon we believe that the original bill introduced by Senator Chamberlain pro-viding 40 per cent for the counties and 40 per cent for the state for public school pur-poses is not more than the state is entitled to; that it will iradequately repay the state for arrested development and lessened popu-listion

for arrested development and lessened population
Such a division can only partly atone for past injustice to Oregon on account of the illicit administration of the land grant.
Oregon's loss in settlement and population certainly is the Government's gain to the tune of nearly \$6.000,000, with a further 50 per cent division when the lands and timber are sold, amounting to an additional \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000.

No one need have any nightmares or apprehension over any "extremely liberal" consideration for Oregon in this bill. It falls far short of doing justice to the state. In equity and justice we are entitled to the full 40 per cent to the counties and 40 per cent to the school fund, as provided for in the Chamberlain bill, and that will not repay us for lands held in tileness for 50 years and now to be withdrawn from taxation for an indefinite period.

Representative Hawley spoke for an

at Salem last Summer, and reviewed the history of the grant, and the acts of recent years to open up the grant lands to settlement and development, and then said in part: The Supreme Court does not indicate what action Congress can take. What can be done is to be inferred or deduced from the decision, and limited by whatever right the railroads have acquired and cannot be divested of. It is important that whatever legislation is enacted be valid in the courts.

Settlement of Lands Important?

soon as possible after it passes the House. Senator Chamberlain says he will report the bill with a few changes in the House bill, the principal one being an increase in the proceeds for Oregon. He says the proposed procedure will expedite final action.

Community Clearing-House Is Plan. ALBANY, Or., May 24.—(Special.)-Considering the establishment of a community clearing-house at this city. make the investigation consists of A. L. Fisher, president of the club; W. A. candidates, and Albert J. Beveridge, excastburn, secretary and manager, and G. A. Flood, a member of the board of Conty nine votes were cast in the Pro-

Eleven Graduate at Glendale.

GLENDALE, Or., May 24.—(Special.)

The senior class of the Glendale High
chool presented "The College Coach" school presented The College Coach" at the Auditorium Sunday night. The commencement was held last night, when a class graduated. Six of the class have completed the teachers' training course. The following are members of the class: Albert Blackford, Sumner Williams, Loren Marsh, Joyce Nail, Grace Harding, Marguerite Ellis, Elma Johnson, Maude Ferbrache, Freida McColm, Doris Gillons and Dolly Beck.

Agate Carnival Chairman Named. MARSHFIELD, Or., May 24.—(Special.)—Port Orford has named A. J. Marsh, chawman of its 1916 Agate Carnival committee and the arrangements for the entertainment are under way. The date has not been determined upon, but will be given on dates identical with or immediately following the Coos Bay railroad celebration in the latter part of July.

Oregon City Man Honored.

SALEM, Or., May 24 .- (Special.)evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drugstore It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—

Adv.

the Chamberiais bill, and that will not repair to the chamberiais bill, and that will not repair to the chamber and the chamber appointed by cores of the Oregon Pharmach to the oregon Clay, was a member of the Oregon Pharmach to the oregon Pha

Portland's Largest and Grandest Theater NOW OPEN

HAVE YOU SEEN Billie Burke? in"Gloria's Romance" IF NOT-WHY NOT?

YOU DID NOT SEE CHAPTER ONE? IT WAS NOT YOUR FAULT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE CHAPTER ONE

Then T & D Are Doing This For You BECAUSE of an unexpected, unprecedented volume of patrons' requests we have arranged to bring back Chapter One of "Gloria's Romance" for the balance of the week.

TODAY, TOMORROW & SATURI

Both the First and Second Chapters will be run in addition to Edna May in "Salvation Joan" and May Day Festival Pictures. You who missed Chapter One can begin NOW by seeing them both. Begin now to see BILLIE BURKE, the "Sunshine of the Screen," in the most interesting story of film history-the film novel everyone is talking about.

PERHAPS

"T. & D standard is more than value received."

had known her for nearly a half cer

Strawberry Event.

Are Urged to See Work.

schools, their work and the children housed in the various school buildings, are urged to go to school temorrow, which is "School Visiting day."

topmost floor, and will explain all the workings of the school system. Superintendent Alderman urges all

who can possibly do so to visit one or more schools on Friday and thus get a closer insight into what the edu-

PHONE MAIN 68. Broadway at Stark

Emergency Board Meets Tomorrow on Fire Loss.

\$11,000 IS TOTAL NEEDED

By Heroic Work of Prisoners at Sa-Flames Prevented From Reaching Interior of Carpenter and Machine Shops.

whatever legislation in enacted be valid in the certification in enacted be valid in the certification of congress when making the grant that the lands should pass as soon as possible into the poissession of actual settlers.

A family on every babitable portion of our land is the best guarantes of our future tile and cultivable land will in a score of years or less be worth more and produce more than it will in a bunded or hyars or less be worth more and produce more than it will in a bunded or hyars or less be worth more and produce more than it will in a bunded or hundred structures, which were of years or less be worth more and produce more than it will in a bunded or hundred structures, which were of years or less be worth more and produce more than it will in a bunded or hundred or hundr On that occasion teachers and all school officials will be waiting with a warm welcome to show visitors through the schools, from the basement to the

recessary.

The flax dryer building will not be cational forces are doing for Portland and its children. The day will be observed generally throughout the state.

BEVERIDGE VOTE EACH.

Only Nine Votes Cast in Progressive Primaries in Entire County, According to Beturns,

ALBANY, Or., May 24 .- (Special.)-Theodore Roosevelt failed to secure the unamimous vote of the Progres-sive party in Linn County for the nomithe Albany Commercial Club will send a committee to Woodburn to ascertain how that city handles its system of the United States. Roosevelt secured that kind. The committee named to the investigation consists of A

Only nine votes were cast in the Pro gressive primaries in Linn County Four of these were cast in one precinct. two in another, and one each in three other precincts. In 48 of the 53 pre-cincts in this county not a single Progressive ballot was cast.

No returns on this vote were re-ceived until the official canvass of the vote was made today. It discloses that Republican candidates for county of-fices received the Progressive nomina-tions except for School Superintendent, for which W. L. Jackson, Democratic nominee, received the Progressive in-dorsement, and for one of the three nominations for Representatives, W. P. Elmore, of Brownsville, who was writ-ten in for the Democratic nomination, being one of three indorsed by the Progressives. Incidentally, Jackson received more votes than any one writ-

PIONEER WOMAN BURIED Early Residents Attend Funeral of

Mrs. Mary E. Knott. "I am glad to speak about the lovable character of Mrs. Knott, her strong devotion to her friends and her great

chapel, 414 East Alder street, yester-day. Mr. Simpson commented on her beautiful character, which he said at-tracted innumerable friends and held them closely through the years. It is fitting, he said, that her funeral should be held surrounded by the friends who

The funeral was, just as Mrs. Knott Deposits Are \$12,693,421.41 The luneral was, just as Mrs. Knort desired, a gathering of ploneers. The pallbearers were: Captain W. H. Bobertson William H. Mail, Joseph Beverlidge, G. E. Welter, Ivan Humason and Edward Shamberter. Ahead of Last Year.

Mrs. Knott was a pionee of 1853, and 80 years old at her death, which occurred last Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Stewart, at Newport, Or.

FESTIVAL DRAWS THRONG Superintendent Sargent Issues Report Indicating Remarkable Roseburg Is Crowded on Eve of Change for Better in

ROSEBURG, Or., May 24.—(Special.)
—With fair weather promised by the local weather observer, the eighth an-

Oregon's Finances.

SALEM, Or., May 24.—(Special)—
With fair weather promised by the local weather observer, the eighth annual strawberry festival will open in Roseburg tomorrow morning. The Roseburg tomorrow morning. The funds to repair the four shops at the Oregon Penitentiary which were gutted by fire last Thursday.

This week members of the state board of control, consisting of Governor Withycombe, Secretary of State Oregon Jessie and Queen Verus. Ealiton and State Treasurer Kay, with R. B. Goodin, secretary of the board and Superintendent Minto, of the Penitentiary, made an inspection of the damage done to the buildings.

According to estimates, it will require about \$11.000 to repair the burned structures, which were of the structures and gutted their interiors with the exception of the extractions and gutted their interiors with the exception of the extractions and gutted their interiors with the exception of the extractions and gutted their interiors with the exception of Tomorrow Is Visiting Day and All

Are Erred to See Work

Are Lived to See Work

Are Lived to See Work

dition.

The statement issued today places the total resources of Oregon's star National banks at \$171,101,082.10

Clatskanie Class Graduates. CLATSKANIE, Or., May 24 .- (Spe

cial.) — The baccalaureate sormon for the graduating class of Clatskanie High School was delivered at the Methodist Church Sunday evening by Rev. S. Dar-low Johnson. All of Clatskanie's eighth cational forces are doing for Portland and its children. The day will be observed generally throughout the state.

Here is a short and easy way of Getermining the height of a Zeppelin. A piece of wood two inches long and a quarter of in inch wide would completely blot out a Zeppelin if it were 7000 feet away and the piece of wood held about two feet from the eves.

Iow Johnson. All of Clatskanie's eighth grade students successfully passed the state examinations last week. The class roll is made up of the following: Theirma Fisher, Cora Tangen, Anna Eilertma Fisher, Cora

BANK GAINS SHOWN valedictorian, has the distinction of De-ing exempt from all examinations owing to the fact that she received an aver-age of 90 per cent throughout her school career.

DINER TO BE INAUGURATED

North Bank Steamer Train Will Carry Car June 1.

Dining-car service will be introduced on the Portland-Astoria-Flavel divi-sion of the North Bank Road begin-ning June 1.

The stenmers Northern Pacific and Great Northern will begin tri-weekly service to San Francisco on June 1, sailing on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and the dining-car will be inroduced on the steamer train west-

On Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday the dining-car will be carried on the train leaving Portland at 8:10 A. M. for Astoria and Claisop Beach points, and be returned to Portland

cial)—Clover hay in the Park Hill Cemetery, of this city, is to be sold to the highest bidder by the City of Van-couver this year. There are six acres in clover in the cemetery and this will the reason for the sudden gain in deposits recently, the increase is ascribed generally to the opening up of Oregon's lumber industry, which until this Spring, has been in a quiescent conwill go into the general fund,

Sunday School Girls to Confer.

EUGENE, Or., May 24 .- (Special.)-The fourth annual Western Oregon Older Girls' Sunday school conference will be held in Eukene May 26, 27 and 28. Every older girls Sunday school class in the western part of the state is entitled to two delegates. Delegates must be 15 years of age or over and

Earning Money Great Fun for the Boy To develop business enterprise, ingenuity and independence among its readers, and to give them really practical ways of making money, The American Boy places before its readers the experiences of hundreds of boys who actually made money last summer. These boys range in age from 8 to 24 and earned sums ranging from 35c to \$472.00 each. They lived in all parts of the country, engaged in a variety of businesses for themselves, and found many interesting jobs. There is just the suggestion and inspiration that a boy wants and should have in the pages on "How to. Make Money This Summer" in

The June issue of 10c at all news-stands

Out Today, Thursday, May 25th

This is but a single instance of the service which the magazine extends to its readers, and shows why it is such a vital, wholesome influence in the development of so many boys. This June issue also contains:

"A Matter of Ideas." "Victory at the A-Bar- "The Last Veteran."--How a Boy in business One."-A stirring and fathoms a real sales idea -how he loses his job and another. All boys will like this story.

timely story of the Mexican border that will win the heart of every ablebodied boy

By Clarence B. Kelland. A tale of romance, patriotism and emotion, with a boy as a prominent

"How to Pitch."- @ Christy Mathewsonhero of a thousand ball games and idol of a mil-lion boys—shows how to curve them over the plate.

Two corking short stories-"As the Goose Flies" and "Stringy Streeter's Burglar Bar." Special articles—"How to Make a Model Aeroplane"—"How to Make a Model Motorboat"—"How to Perfect Your Wireless Station." Besides these are regular departments covering the whole range of boyish interests and activities.

Parents will do well to place this clean, wholesome, well-edited magazine in the hands of

GET A COPY TODAY-IT IS ONLY 10c. Yearly subscription, \$1.00. Can be ordered from your newsdealer or the publisher.

their boys. It will pay big dividends. 500,000 other boys read it and their parents endorse it.

THE SPRAGUE PUBLISHING CO., 393 American Bldg., Detroit, Mich.