Lincoln Centennial and the State Semi-Centennial Fittingly Observed at U. of 0.-Matters of Import to Oregon Discussed.

centennial and the semi-centennial of the entrance of the state of Oregon into the union.

The afternoon session was given over to two addresses on education, and to discussions. Superintendent Ackerman of Salem told of the needs of common education.

The first thing he advocated was better wages for teachers and the arrangement of some sort of remuneration, pension or support, of the scheme for a school for teachers when they become too old to be of service in actual teaching. He said:

"The other great problem in this state is that of rural schools. For a remedy I would compel experienced teachers to go to country schools at good salaries and inexperienced teachers to be sent to the of cities, where they can get good training under adequate supervis-

After Mr. Ackerman, Alfred C. Schmidt, an Albany banker, told how secondary and higher education should be coordinated.

"In every state there is a direct link between the university and colleges and high schools, but comparatively few of the students avail hemselves of these advantages," said the speaker. He thought that education should be made more prac-

Geddard. West Side High school of Portland and President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon.

Many topics of vital import to the state were touched upon by the different speakers at the morning session.

Joseph M. Teal's Speech.

Joseph N. Teal of Portland delivered a vigorous speech on "Oregon's Heritage, and the Conservation of it for the People as a Whole." Extracts follow:

"In dealing with the subject in hand, if I can awaken you to the fact that you have a real interest in it, that a solemn duty and obligation rests upon you to do your part in conserving our great natural wealth, I will feel amply repaid. One's vocabulary is sadly taxed to describe in fitting terms our great mountains, running streams and glorious valleys. I am here to tell facts, to enunciste a few principals, to point out the path, if I can, where duty leads.

"You have all read and many of you have all read and many of your forests, unequalled in magnitude and quality; waterpowers awaiting development in every section of the state; minerals of all kinds; rivers that can be made safe; the lordly chinook and other food fishes are still with us; we have millions of acres of virgin sed awaiting the hardy settler. But why enumerate? This state is singularly cleased in soil, climate and natural resources of all kinds, and while laws and hose who would have them ontrolled and used in the interest of the many. On which side of this company. our forests, unequalled in magnitude and quality; waterpowers awaiting development in every section of the state; minerals of all kinds; rivers that can be easily made navigable and harbors that can be made safe; the lordly chinook and other food fishes are still with us; we have millions of acres of virgin soil awaiting the hardy settler. But why anumerate? This state is singularly clessed in soil, climate and natural resources of all kinds, and while in the past their very abundance has made us profilgate of our patrimony, it is fortunate that we are yet in a position to conserve them to a very reasonable extent.

"Our representatives would meet and a council chamber and legislative hall rant with most reckiese profligacy and aconcern, invaluable rights and priviges belonging to the whole people. "But now we have arrived at the turn the road and the battle is on for the

Nothing is so good as Good Health.

POSTUM

as brought back good health to thousands who suffered with coffee aches and ails.

"There's a Reason"

preservation of the rights of the public in and to the public wealth.

"We grant rights belonging to the people as a whole in perpetuity just as cheerfully as we make a lease of our own property for three years, and with much less thought and care as to the terms. With our limited knowledge we give to one man, and to his heirs and assigns forever, the most valuable rights and property without the slightest thought as to our moral right to thus bind unborn generations.

"The saving grace in it all, however, is the fact that none of us gives away property of our own, and the vast majority of others do not thus, handle property in their hands as trustees.

"As conservation does not mean nonuse any more than waste, it is my belief that in dealing with the public heritage the most careful consideration should be given not only for present uses, but for future needs.

Granting of Water Powers.

Granting of Water Powers. "A live question today is the right, or perhaps we should say the policy, of granting water powers in perpetuity. I presume the courts would uphold the power of the legislature to grant such a title. Assuming then that the legislature has this power, your delegates, your representatives can today grant to one man every water power over your representatives can today gradi-to one man every water power over which the state has jurisdiction, forever. It seems to me that from the standpoint of right and wrong, from the standpoint of good morals, no such right ought to exist, and certainly no such right should be exercised by representatives of the

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Eugene, Or., Feb. 13.—Commonwealth day was auspiciously celebrated at the University of Oregon today, and will hereafter become an annual event. Not only was it a meeting for the discussion of matters of state interest, but it was a gathering in honor of the Lincoln centennial and the semi-centennial at protection and conservation. Every one knows who has taken enough interest in the subject to keep in touch, that for years past our legislative halls have been a place where the down river fishermen and the up river fishermen, where the gilinetter, the seiner, the wheel man, met in mortal combat to have laws framed in their respective interests. And that interest was to devise ways and means so that the salmon could be taken more readily and for longer periods, and to prevent the other fellow from setting any if possible.

Destruction of Salmon Industry.

Such a wicked policy carries with it its own condemnation. But who is responsible for the situation? We all are. A sovereign state submitting to the dictation of a few, who, for immediate gain, would destroy a patrimony belonging to all, as well as those to follow, is not a position to be proud of.

"What is true of our fisheries is true of our game. The extinction of the buffalo was not realized until it was too late. There is no reason why, instead of game birds and fish becoming exhausted, the supply should not be

"The waste of the forests has been The waste of the forests has been appalling, and even now plans are being formulated to reforestize vast areas of lands. The great burns found through all our mountains, the gross carelessness and indifference to the value of this great asset which has characterized our actions in the past need no comment. It is time all these acts of colossal folly were stopped. It is time the people aroused themselves and asserted their rights. Supreme selfishness on the one hand and deadly indifference on the other is at the root of it all.

This morning Captain J. C. Dodd of Springfield presented the university with a gavel made from the pear tree which Lincoln planted on his Illinois home. Captain Dodd as a boy sat on Lincoln's knee when the latter called

at his parents' home. Lincoln was accustomed to come to the Bond farm to rest, and in that way Captain Dodd as a child knew him personally.

Among the men who took part in the program today were Captain J. C., Dodd of Springfield, J. N. Teal, chairman of the Oregon Conservation commission; Dr. James Withycombe, Oregon Agricultural college; Wilbur K. Newell, president of the state board of horticulture; Professor I. M. Gien, Eugene; Miss Ethel Evans, Eugene; Alfred C. Schmidt, Albany; J. H. Ackerman, state school superintendent, Salem; Miss Jessie Goddard, West Side High school of Portland and President P. L. Campbell of the University of Oregon.

Many topics of vital import to the state were touched upon by the different speakers at the morning session.

Joseph M. Teal's Speech.

We should be firm.

Possibilities of the Puture.

"It is not my purpose to go into details. The fact exists that we have talls. The fact ex

soil awaiting the hardy settler. But why enumerate? This state is singularly clessed in soil, climate and natural resources of all kinds, and while in the past their very abundance has made us profligate of our patrimony, it is fortunate that we are yet in a position to conserve them to a very reasonable extent.

Country Awakens to Danger.

"During the past year or two, owing to the self sacrificing work of a few men led by President Hoosevelt, the attention of the country has been riveted on the fact that many of our presat resources are diminishing and leiting destroyed so rapidly that in some instances the time can be predicted all host to a certainty, when, under present conditions of use, misuse and waste, some of the things we look on as necessaries of life will be gone.

Some of these necessaries, like coal and oil, canny to be reproduced. It is undenlable that on every hand there has been wanton waste in use and a steady growth toward misoopolitzation in owner-ship. This tendency is as apparent in this state as in any other section. A common heritage has been dissipated with a lavish hand a protestant met with but silght courtesy, let alone attention.

"Our representatives would meet and council chamber and ignisative had council chamber and necessaries of the section of the council

MAY BE SECURED

Bill to Enforce Con-

Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—By the decisive vote of 18 to 8 the senate this afternoon refused to indefinitely postpone the bill of senator Norton of Josephine which makes long distance telephone lines common carriers and would compel them to connect with an independent local company whenever the latter demands the transmission of a message at the regular rates. The bill takes its place on the calendar for third reading and will come up for final action Monday.

Those voting for indefinite postponement were Abraham. Barrett, eBach, Bingham, Chase, Kay, Schoffield and Wood.

Your Credit Is Good

Jummage Sale

Terms

Third week of our Great Annual Clean-Up of Odds and Ends that have accumulated in the past few months, contributed from every section of the store. Sample pieces, discontinued patterns, broken suits, novelty pieces, draperies, bedding, floor coverings, crockery, remnants of upholstery material and many other articles too numerous to mention, priced regardless of cost, with intention of quick disposal. Each day new pieces are added to take place of articles sold—BELIVERY AT OUR LEARLIEST CONVENIENCE

33.00	Leather	Chairs
	\$18.00	13.5

Massive carved oak frame, high back and spring-edge seat.

Desk \$17.00

\$2.00 Lace Curtains for \$4.50

One-third discount on all one overstocked in this pattern. and two pair lots.

\$7.00 Brass Chairs Only \$6.00 \$3.90

Indestructible polished brass, with leatherette seats; a novelty. seats two.

\$2.00 Children's Morris Rockers \$1.25

Mission finish on solid oak,

with reclining back.

\$36.00 Leather Rockers \$19.75

With mahogany finish frame,

spring seat and leather back. \$12.50 Pedestals Only

\$7.00

Polished mahogany round; many of these in this sale.

\$3.75 Parlor Stands for \$1.95 Large overstock makes us put

a number of these on sale. \$6.50 Costumers Only

For hats and coats; made of iron, oxidized copper finish.

\$4.50

\$15.00 Reclining Chairs

Good for invalids and old people; made of oak, adjustable.

\$38.50 Chair and Rocker \$21.00

mahogany bedroom pieces, done in green hair cloth.

\$46.00 Mission Parlor

Suit \$34.00 Four pieces; oak frame, red

leather upholstery.

\$11.00

Real mahogany, pedestal style, with shelf and rail.

Agents

Monarch

Malleable

Ranges

\$17.50 Parlor Stands for \$4.00 Airtight Heaters

\$26.00 Mission Lady's

High-grade Early English fin-ish; rounded top, book shelf

\$6.50 Iron Beds for Only

First class in every way, but are

\$15.00 Settee for Only

Of solid oak in antique finish;

25c Matting for Only 17e

> All remnants and pieces up to 8 yards at this price.

\$9.50 Oak Extension Tables \$6.90

6-foot length, golden- solid top; 42 inches square.

90c All-Wool Carpets

All remnants up to 12 yards on sale at this price.

\$10.00 Coil Bed Springs \$5.00

Made of 100 spiral springs with woven wire top; slightly dam-

\$8.00 Oak Hall Chairs \$3.25

A very pretty piece of specially selected oak in this.

\$15 Large Arm Chairs

\$6.00 Made of the new grass fiber,

finished in light green.

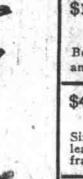
\$8.50 Kitchen Safes for \$6.75

Made of eastern hardwood; has four doors and two drawers.

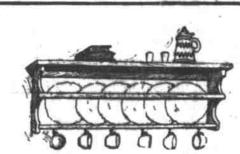
\$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum \$1.00

All small pieces and remnants up to 10 yards at above price.

\$2.50 These are 26-inch size, for wood only, with low draft.



This Go-Cart, exactly like illustration, has adjustable dash and back, large rubber tire wheels and full reed body, can be folded to take on car; \$6 value ... \$3.95



No. 846-Golden oak Plate Rack, 12 inches high, 34 inches wide, with hooks for

lo. 803-Golden oak Plate Rack, 18 inches high, 36 inches wide, with cup hooks; \$3

Bowl and Pitcher \$1

White Semi-Porcelain Half Price



All fancy decorated 6, 10 and 12-piece Toilet Sets are offered at one-half the



We make great price reductions on many fine mahogany pieces during this sale. No. 6511/2-\$22.50 Chair, same style. \$13.90

No. 1441-\$25 mahogany Rocker, embossed

\$130.00 Bedroom Suit \$79.00

Bed and dresser, solid mahogany, of highest quality.

\$45.00 Set of Chairs for \$29.00 Six elegant mission Chairs,

leather seat and back, oak

Very odd, stylish mission piece, trimmed with leaded glass and

hammered brass.

\$45.00 Parlor Cabinet \$27.00 Mahogany, with full plate glass back, bent glass front and glass

\$20.00 Cellarette Only \$10.75

This is combination with magazine rack, mission finish on quartered oak.

\$30.00 Oak Bedstead for \$15.00 Very heavy polished quartered

and hand carved, heavy roll finish head end.

\$14.00 Hall Seat Only \$6.40

an extra value. \$57.00 Dresser for Only

\$49.00

Solid mahogany, with large French bevel mirror.

\$61.50 Reception Room Set \$34.00

Tuna mahogany, piano polish, three pieces, settee, arm chair and rocker.

\$32.00 Mahogany Settee \$18.00 Highly polished real mahogany;

\$8.50 Piano Seat Only

\$5.00 Polished golden oak, three feet

\$39.00 Dining Table for \$25.00

French legs, round top, claw feet, eight feet long.

Highly polished, Early English finish and style; very heavy.

\$14.00 Fancy Chair for

\$8.00 Rush Seat Chairs \$4.90

Fine high-grade, in polished quartered oak.

\$45.00 Buffet for Only \$14.00 Roman Chairs for \$29.00 \$9.50

Mission finish, in quartered

\$3.00 Box Dining Chairs

\$1.90 Golden oak; odd chairs left over

from set. \$8.00 Combination Ta-

, bles \$4.50 Oak or imported mahogany; top may be raised, forming seat.

\$33.00 Somersaultic Bed Davenport \$21.50 Denim covering, steel construc-

\$23.50 Velour Davenport \$14.75

tion, felt mattresses.

Mottled green color, spring Light golden oak finish; this is edge, 6-foot length. \$5.00 Mission Card Ta-

> ble \$3.50 This table can be folded flat; top is 30 inches square.

\$10.00 Upholstered Pat-

ent Rocker \$6.75 Walnut frame, green tapestry

covering, spring seat and back. \$30.00 Dressing Table

and Chair \$12.00 In maple-with pyrographic designs burnt in the wood

\$45.00 Mission Settee

\$27.00 Real leather seat and back, oak

\$92.50 Parlor Suit Only

\$59.00

Four pieces, overstuffed, in silk

Agents Direct Action Gas Stoves

Twelve Years in Prison Is

system, to connect with a rival and competing system.

In the bill's favor inefficiency of existing systems was alleged and the hopelessness of the people unless they could at least build supplementary systems and force the establishing of connections.

The debate turned, legally, upon the "common carrier" question.

PETER STROFF'S

PLEA IS GULTY

this morning and advised him to plead guilty, as the fact that his accomplices had already "given him away" would almost surely convict him, but Stroff refused to say anything one way or the other until arraigned in court.

He then pleaded guilty and was immediately sentenced to 12 years in the penitentiary. By the state law of 1907 this term can be reduced to 7 years and 8 months for good behavior. The new law provides that for good behavior of prisoners two months each shall be deducted from the first two years of confinemen, four months each for the next two years, and five 1 onths for each succeeding year.

The conviction and sentence o Stroff is the last move in connection with the holdup of the O. R. & N. train. The two other men implicated in the crime, Jack Hayes and William Burks, pleaded guilty and were sentenced some time ago.

President Will Whip Everything Out of Committee and Get Action.

Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—The senate this afternoon disappointed the expectations Twelve Years in Prison Is

O. R. & N. Train Robber's Sentence.

STUDENTS' LOAN FUND

Der's Sentence.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. 13.

—A sift of \$1000 to the students' loan fund of the University of Oregon was fund of the University of Oregon was fund of the University of Oregon, Mrs. May R. Thompson, Mrs. press train near Portland on the night of December 17. Stroff was captured in Banta Clara county, California, by Deputies Leonard and Pitsgerald of the Bessie M. Teal and Siss Genevieve Thompson, the heirs of the estate of D. P. Thompson, who was once a respectations of those who expected to see it grind out a long list of legislation. After being in session little more than an hour a motion to adjourn until 11 o'clock Monday morning was unexpectedly carried without a single bill having been finally passed or rejected.

President Bowerman had hoped that the senate would work all afternoon and thus make matters easy for next week, but his children would not heed his admiss Genevieve Thompson, the heirs of the estate of D. P. Thompson, who was once a respectedly carried without a single bill having been finally passed or rejected.

President Bowerman had hoped that the senate would work all afternoon and thus make matters easy for next week, but his children would not heed his advice. He had even thought a night session might be advisable.

As it is, the senate has 14 bills ready for third reading with two others that may be called up at any time, having been temporarily passed over. There are also about 25 house bills ready for action, with the engrossing clerks working full speed on others

When the president Bowerman and the expectations of the serion out a long list of legislation. After being in sension illied without a single bill having been finally passed or rejected.

President Bowerman and hope in sension illied without a single bill having been thing in sension illied without a single bill having being in sension illied without a single with the sension mig

The statisticians of the senate have figured out that Friday is the last day for which the legislators can draw pay and there is a strong sentiment for adjournment on that day. But it seems likely this sentiment will be overformed by reluctance to give up pet measures that will fail unless passed and sent to the house five days before the time of adjournment. This situation is likely to result in holding the sessions to Saturday.

Bowerman's Declaration.

President Bowerman before adjournment this afternoon gave notice to the committees that he would call out every bill that had been reposing in committee seven days or longer without being reported. This is his right under the rules, and it means that every measure that has been held back will be brought under the spotlight.

"I do not want it said that the senate has smothered bills at the last of the session," he said. "I found about 20 bills in committees that had not been reported out. They were scattered all through the list, most of them held back, I understand, because a hearing had been given and the bill then laid aside to permit further hearings, but without a final hearing being reached.

"I want all of these bills out and

reached.

"I want all of these bills out and acted upon. I am ready to go on record on all of them and I do not believe in strangling any bill in committee. I do not mean that this is being done intentionally, but we would be exposed to that charge if we allowed these bills to remain where they are."

During 1908 topographers of the geo-logical survey mapped 26,994 square miles in 32 states and territories.

May Possibly Know Something About Gresham Robbery.

Charles Smith, a Dane 40 years old, and Frank Campbell, aged 25, were arrested yesterday afternoon on suspicion of being the men who best and rob-bed Anton Corbello, a laborer on the Web farm near Gresham Friday night. The men were found by Officer Kelth walking into the city along the base line road. All avenues into Portland were guarded by the police yesterday, as it was reported the men who robbed Corbello of \$8.50 after cruelly beating him were headed in this direc-

tion.
Little evidence against the men except that they were walking toward Portland has been found. They had no money and declars their entire innacence. The descriptions tally slightly, however, with that given of the robbers.

Destruction of Salmon Industry. "The result was what might have been expected. A steadily diminishing supply, a magnificent rish threatened with extinction, an industry with destruction, a natural resource with exhaustion.

maintained.

of it all.
"We are told that investments will

Senate Refuses to Kill a nections.