BOMMITTEE LAX:

Senators Appointed to Investigate Needs of State Institutions Fail to Act.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Dec. 22,-Though legislature by resolution two years ago samed a committee of three senators which was to choose three others from the new house of representatives, for purpose of inspecting the needs of state institutions and recommend to the ways and means commitof the legislature next month what funds are needed by those institutions, nothing has been done by the legislative committee and the opening day of session is approaching rapidly. The Klamath and Lake, was to have selecthave met with that committed December | the courts to a finish, 20 for the purpose of fulfilling their

There are a great many institutions to be visited and the time is short. Owing to this resolution, the secretary state has not made an estimate for expenditures at any of the institutions for two years to come, and the eds and maintenance of all the state nstitutions is up in the air, and unless the legislative committee gets busy at once the legislature will have no means of knowing what are the requirements of the anylum, the blind school, the school for feeble minded, penitentiary and a number of other important state insti-

The senate committee has named Representatives Lloyd Reynolds of Marion, T. J. Mahoney of Heppner and J. D. Abbott of Multnemah to aid them, no meeting has been held, despite the fact that the legislature instructed them to meet December 20 and take

INCENDIARY BLAZE AT PHILADELPHIA: WALLS COLLAPSE

(Continued From Page One.) firemen and policemen. The bodies of firemen were taken from beneath the wreckage of the south wall, where they met death when the roof of the leather factory collapsed. The bodies of nine policemen were taken from the rules of the north wall, where they were killed while endeavoring to the firemen buried by the fall of the

The injured firemen and policemen are in various hospitals and the death list will probably be increased by the passing away of many of the injured. Building Fired at Several Points.

The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin. The coroner today said that cursory investigation showed that the building had been fired simultaneously in half a dozen places. An official investigation is under way to determine the cause of the fire and to fix responsibility.

Ten hours after the fire had been brought under control the resours came upon Fireman Glazier, alive but uncon scious, Although trapped beneath twisted girders and horribly mangled. his life was saved by the intervening body of of a fellow fireman, which, cut lost in two, protected Glazier from death. The dead fireman was identified as a hoseman named Eidelman.

At 3:30 this morning the remaining shell of the building collapsed and added tons of masonry to the debris that cov-ered several bodies. The entire fire department, aided by the men of the building department and the police, have been at work continuously on the

Under the glare of the electric lights, firemen, policemen and laborers toiled to uncover the bodies of the remaining victims. The intense cold prevented rapid work. The authorities say several days must elapse before the last

ody can be recovered Shortly before daylight the body of Patrick Carroll, a fireman, was recov-Near him the body of Firema John Carroll was taken from the debris, Later the bodies of Firemen George Machinisky and George Eidelman, crushed to death beneath a section of flooring, were dragged out. Gold Kills Water Pressure.

The fire started at 10 o'clock last night and burned until nearly daylight. The temperature of the water at the hydrants was near the freezing point and as soon as the streams were turned on the blaze the pressure died at the

The lines of hose were wrapped blankets and after considerable delay water was turned on the burning build-As soon as the fire had been con trolled the rescuers encountered pr sheets of ice that covered the ruins and apelled them to use their axes. A warm engine houses tuto the cold air were overcome and were taken to hos-

Bescue of Pireman Glazier.

While the severed body of Fireman Eldelman lay across his chest, saving him from death from a heavy beam that rested upon it. Fireman Glazier was given oxygen to sustain his life while bility that anyone caught beneath the were endeavoring to extricate nim. In the meantime Rev. Father John be alive. Greenville sat beside Glazier comforthim. Once, when it was thought Glazier was dying, the priest administaken from the ruins and shortly after he had been sent to the hospital, smouldering flames burst out near the pot where he had been imprisoned. of Ginzier's legs were broken and was injured internally, but it is believed he will recover. The body of Eidelman was removed and placed in a temporary morgue beside these of the

FRANCIS J. HENEY HAS LAND FRAUD CASES DISMISSED

(Continued from Page One.) the pardon until he shall receive some lation from Mr. Heney. re still remains one case pending sgalust John N. Williamson. Mr. Heney and today that he would make no recommendation as to this case at present name, owing to the criticism that has go down. The explosion hurled me on passed upon Judge Hunt recently, against a nearby freight car and my action might be misunderstood. Mr. Williamson has said he wanted s be vindicated," said Mr. Heney, smil-roof crushed the men inside the buildim the opportunity to vindicate him- hear the cries of the men hurled un-

Hear Motions This Afternoon.

Francisco tonight.

He had expected to present his motions this morning but the mandates in
the Jones case did not arrive until noon. having been sent from the United States court of appeals in San Francisco day

TELLER FUHRMAN CONFESSES ALL: BANK MADE SAFE

(Continued From Page One.) public is concerned will absolutely feel no ill effects. The manner in which Fuhrman invested the money, in timber lands and mills, will enable us, possibly, to pull out even. It is the strangest defalcation case I ever heard of." Fuhrman, it is said, invested nearly all of the money alleged to have been taken from the bank in timber lands and had purchased a shingle mill at Des Moines. He was known as a man of excellent habits and none of the money was squandered.

The maximum penalty for the crim with which Fuhrman is charged is 10 years in the penitentiary.

Mr. Heney also moved the of all the land fraud cases begun by senate committee, which consisted of him and now pending before the courts Senators Nottingham of Multnomah, and this was done by Judge Welverton. Wood of Washington and Merriman of This leaves only the Williamson case to be tried, and from Mr. Heney's remarks d three men from the house and should it is believed he will fight that out in

(Continued From Page One.) everal of the commanding officers of he fire department, including two fire narshals and several company captains. The dead so far identified are: FIRE MARSHAL BURROUGHS. FIRE MARSHAL HORAN. CAPTAIN PATRICK COLLINS. CAPTAIN PATRICK DOYLE. PIPEMAN GEORGE MURAWSKI. LIEUTENANT W. S. STRUM. LIEUTENANT J. J. FITZGERALD. TRUCKMAN MICHAEL CRANE.

PIPEMAN WILLIAM WEBBER, STEPHEN LANE, Grand Trunk Missing; Probably Dead. Missing and believed to be dead:

Truckman Albert Craine, Captain Mc-Graw and Lieutenant Fitzgerald of engine company No. 48. Captain Fuchs, Lieutenant Regan and Fireman Eugene Sullivan, John McLachlan, Richard Ryan, Lewis Malloy, Byrne, T. Costello and George Barth,

of engine company No. 29. Engineer Sachlan, Fireman-Hamilton and Lieutenant Edward Dennis of engine company No. 39, Lieutenant Berkery, Engineer Charles Sweeney and Firemen Thomas O'Con-nor, W. Daily, F. Walters, P. Kilt, James Foster, John Behrens and Joseph Osborne of engine company No. 59. Firemen Charles Moore, Nicholas Crane and Frank Hoberiser, engine com-

pany No. 18. Firemen George Enthoff, engine company No. 24 After examing the rolls of the decimated companies Assistant Fire Mar-shal Butler said the entire number of missing men was 30 and that that num-

ber had probably lost their lives. The first alarm was turned in at 3 o'clock this morning and brought five ruins at 3 o'clock. It was that of Cap-Burroughs, In half an hour the \$1,000,000 warehouse was burning flercely and the firemen were handicapped by low water pres-

About an hour after the arrival of the first engines and while more than 100 firemen were clustered about the building or working on the ground floor, an immense tank of ammonia exploded without a moment's warning. In an instant the burning woodwork was in the plant at the time of the fire, hurled in all directions. Firemen near-were reported missing this afternoon. hurled in all directions. Firemen nearest the tank were blown through the flooring to the roof by the force of the blast and the walls, with hardly a waver, toppled outward upon the firemen working near them.

The men inside, who might have esaped the concussion of the bursting tank, were overcome by the fumes of the ammonia and were buried beneath the roof of the building when it fell. The warehouse was a four-story structure, occupying an entire block. Not a wall was left standing and not any of the floor was in place half an hour after the explosion

First General Alarm. Following upon the roar of the burstng tank, resounding through the south side district, came the first general alarm, which called out a third of Chicago's fire fighting force. The wreckage and debris hurled skyward by the explosion fell back into the blazing building and a column of fire leaped upward, sending out a terrific blast of heat which drove the men from their positions and cremated the bodies of the unfortunate firemen who had not been buried under tons of broken

The fire could be seen from all parts of the city and soon vast crowds had gathered to view the speciacle. lieving that a second explosion might occur, the police drove back the throngs, using their clubs freely. At 10 o'clock a second general alarm

brought 10 more fire companies to the scene and caused outlying companies to move into the nearer engine houses. The fire apparently was under cor trol at 11 o'clock but shortly after that flames broke out afresh and drove back the men who were endeavoring to reach the bodies of their comrades.

Few of the men who were in or near the warehouse when the explosion ocered extreme unction. When Glazier of those who miraculously escaped death curred escaped to tell the story. One was Lieutenant Mackey, driver for Fire

torn framework of the building could

Marshal Horan Mackey said he was standing with the marshal near the ammonia tank when it exploded. The concussion broke Mackey's leg and hurled him into an adjoining yard. Mackey declared he saw Horan's body hurled through the temporary morgue beside these of the air as the explosion blew off the roof firemen and police who perished in the of the building and sent the walls crashing down upon the firemen. Mackey added that Lieutenant James Fitzgerald was talking with Horan at the time of the explosion and that Fitz

gerald undoubtedly perished. "Inside the building a number of mer were working," continued Mackey. "Outside, near the wall, Horan and I were standing near the marshal's automo bile. Fitzgerald had just arrived for orders when the explosion occurred.
"The whole roof was blown up. The walls fell outward, burying a score of men working on the outside of the building. I saw Horan and Fitzgerald

leg was broken. "When the ammonia tank blew up the nd I think perhaps I will give ing. As I was dragged away I could

der the wall." Fire Marshal Lacey, missing Mr. Hency secured the consent of hours and believed to be dead, respwe Welverton to hear the motions peared four hours after the fire started. he land fraud cases at 1:15 this He was working underneath the wall the hour for opening court. He and Burroughs at the time of the ex-

wanted to leave for Salem at 2:15, and plosion, he said, and afterward saw will catch the Shasta Limited for San them lying on the ground in the midst of the poisonous fumes. Lacey staggered out and escaped. He said he went to a drug store, where he was revived and then returned to the fire. He said he did not know that a wall had fallen, until after he returned.

Twenty Men in One Horrible Pyre.

The bodies recovered were so badly burned that only partial identification was possible. The body of Pipeman Murawski was incinerated, identification being made by means of his helmet. Other bodies effected to be those of Horan. Burrouchs, Doyle and Collins, were so scorched and muti-Collins, were so scorched and muti-lated that identification by location only

is believed, will be found the bodies of at least 20 firemen. These men were stringing lines of hose near the wall when the explosion sent the masonry hurtling about their heads. Even though the heat from the crater drove back the rescuers, the cries of the men buried alive could be heard occasionally above the roar of the flames.

Mon Concentrated Near Tank. Lieutenant Ryan, who assumed charge of Marshal Horan's office, said loss of life was the fact that after the fire was apparently under control the ammonia explosion occurred. He said the men were thronging toward the building, while successfully fighting the fire, and that they had practically concentrated near the place where the tank stood.

It was stated that the fire started in an inside storage room and that a watchman discovered the blaze and MOST TRAINS ARRIVE terned in the first alarm.

The beef house, which adjoins the warehouse, was consumed during the morning and tons of meat in the house was given to the flames. The odor of burning flesh was sickening and dozen firemen collapsed under the strain and horror of the fight.

Entire District Threatened. The great tallow house, occupying nearly a city block, caught fire shortly before noon. The greasy stores within the building gave ready food to the greedy flames and the burning tallow and lard supplied added fuel. When the more inflammable materials caught fire flames shot high into the air, the heat accompanying them carrying great pleces of burning wood and myriads of sparks over the stockyards.

The extent of the disaster was shal Butler, who declared that the entire union stockyards was threatened with destruction and that unless the wind abated nothing could save the packing plants.

Two Minutes' Delay at Start. Captain Champaigne of the Insurance patrol at the stockyards, said:

"We first got word of the fire shortly before 4 o'clock this morning. was not much of a fire then, but high pressure pipes in the basement of the plant were cut off to prevent the water freezing in them. It was at least two minutes before water could be turned on the blaze.

"The fire had been controlled, to appearances, when a terrific explosion at the south end of the beef cooler tore off the roof of the building and knocked out about 250 feet of the east wall. A lot of men were working under a canopy extending over the loading track. All were buried without a chance warn them." The body of the first victim of

Nelson Morris fire was taken from the companies to the scene. A second and tain Patrick Doyle of engine company third alarm quickly followed, bringing No. 29. The body of Pipeman George Murawski was the second recovered.

The third body recovered was that of Captain Patrick Collins. Later a body banish dandruff, restore natural color believed to be that of Marshal Burroughs was found.

the Grand Trunk railway, were recovered this afternoon. Three laborers, known to have been

TO PROVIDE BETTER

QUARTERS ON BRIDGE The county court today asked Mayor Simon to have the builders of the Hawthorne avenue bridge provide heat and isfaction in every particular. Two sizes, better stations for the workmen on the 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can This action was taken after C. K. Allen, engineer for Waddell & Drug Co., Inc., cor. 7th and Washing-Harrington, had refused to arrange the ton sts. facilities, saying that the contract did

not call for them.

The bridge tenders complained to the county officials that their room was An investigation by Judge Cleeton reveals that no provision has been made for heating the offices used by the engineer, who operates the lift span, or the men who guard the bridge. contract calls for a complete bridge Mayor Simon accepted the bridge Saturday upon condition that the company fully complete the contract.

LOT OWNERS ORGANIZE TO BEAUTIFY CEMETERY

At a meeting of lot owners last night the Lone Fir Cemetery Lot Owners' association was formed. Dr. S. E. Jos-ephi was elected president of the organization and J. A. Strowbridge secretary. The sum of \$10,000 has been subscribed by 200 persons for the purpose of beautifying the dilapidated old burial ground in the Sunnyside district. Howard Evans Weed, a landscape artist of Chicago, has been engaged by the association to submit plans for the im-provement of the appearance of the emetery. He will give stereoption lectures at some church on the east

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side a week from next Sunday and two weeks from next Sunday at a church on the west side. The names of the churches will be announced later.

The subject of the two talks will be "More Beautiful Cemeteries." Mr. Weed will show a number of views taken in the Lone Fir burying ground last summer, showing ugly spots and how they can be made lovely. There they can be made lovely. are only 200 lot owners in the associa-tion at present, though there are more than 35,000 graves in Lone Fir ceme-tery. Secretary Strowbridge of the organized association has issued newly person interested in the movement to

Beneath one of the fallen walls, it DAMAGING TESTIMONY AGAINST CHARLES KIRK

send in his name and address.

Everett, Wash., Dec. 22-That Charles Kirk, on trial here today for the mur-der of Charles Montrose, in a Monroe, Wash, saloon, last fall, ran out of the place a few seconds after the fatal shot was fired was the testimony of Nellie Cady, a telephone operator of Monroe, who has given the most damaging evidence against the prisoner thus far put in by the state. Kirk is alleged to have shot Montrose

n cold blood Kirk's girl wife has been at his side uring the preliminaries of the trial, and was in court today taking notes of the testimony against her husband and they were placed in separate cells. Capaiding the lawyers for the defense. She tain Peterson admitted that his men was married to Kirk one week before the killing of Montrose,

HERE ON TIME TODAY

With but few exceptions the trains arrived on time today or nearly so. The O. R. & N. fast mail from the east was 35 minutes late, and the Spokane Flyer came in 50 minutes behind schedule. Northern Pacific Eastern Express, due to arrive at 7:20 a. m., got in at 7:45 a, m. The Southern Pacific train from Eugene arrived at 12:40 this afternoon about an hour and a half late.

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Oakland Authorities Hold Lawrence Cook and John Dwyer; No Statement.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Oakland, Cal., Dec. 22.—A new and
entirely unexpected angle of the Times dynamiting on October I developed to day when it became known that two men are under arrest in the Oakland jan in connection with the Los Angeles explosion. The men are held incom-Peterson, who caused their arrest, will

not discuss their case. The prisoners are said to be Lawrence Cook and John Dwyer. They were arrested yesterday at the Oakland Mole and rushed to police headquarters, where, after a lengthy examination. were working on the Times case, but he refused to discuss the arrest of Cook and Dwyer.

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cuit Judge Cleland Wednesday night the most important being that against Mrs. Prances Metager, charged with as-sault with a deadly weapon. Mrs. Meta-ger fired five shots at her husband, Sernard Metzger, while the latter was siding over his Front street jewelry tore. Two prisoners held in the county jail upon statutory charges will be tried, while the complaints against C. S. Meracle, for passing bad checks, were



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