SPEAKER MAY BE CHOSEN OUTSIDE ASSEMBLY, PLAN

Proposed Amendment Would Eliminate Organization and Trading: Introduced by Gill of Hood and Wasco.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem Or., Jan. 21 .- At the next gen eral election the people will not only vote on a proposed constitutional amendment providing for a lieutenant governor but will also have before them for their consideration, at that time, an additional constitutional amendment providing for the election of a speaker for the house of representatives from without the body of the legislative assembly.

Representative Gilt or Hood River and Wasco will introduce such a resolution in the house next Monday. He has already made a draft of the resolution. His object is to eliminate another alleged bad feature, that of organization, which he contends is brought as to take from him as much patron-age as possible. The text of the resolution to be offered by Mr. Gill fol-

"Resolved by the house of representatives and senate of the state of Oregon that the following amendments be added to section 11 of article 4 of the constitution of Oregon:

"The presiding officer of the house of representatives shall be known as the speaker of the house. He shall be elected from without the membership of the legislative assembly, by a majority of the duly elected and qualified repre sentatives and shall serve during the session for which he has been elected, unless deposed by a vote of the house. The speaker shall have no vote upon the passage of bills or resolutions and shall not appoint any standing committees, but shall enjoy such powers and privileges as may be conferred upon him by law or by resolution of the house He shall receive the sum of \$6 per day for his services during the sessions of the legislative assembly, but shall receive no additional salary, fees or compensation.

"and be it further resolved that this proposed amendment be submitted to the people of the state for approval or rejection at the general election in the year 1912.

"And be it further resolved that the secretary of state be and is hereby directed to set aside two pages in the official pamphlet for the publication of arguments in support of this proposed amendment and that a committee consisting of two representatives and one senator be appointed to prepare such arguments and file same with the secretary of ctate."

NEUMEISTER FAMILY MOST SORELY STRICKEN

(United Press Leased Wire.) Redondo, Cal., Jan. 21.—Mrs. John C. Neumeister. of the Chicago "cheese king." who died here Wednesday of pneumonia, died today of the same The Neumeisters arrived a week ago to make their home here. The death of her mother and father

have so affected Miss Neumeister that she is under the care of physicians. H. W. Cantabell, Mrs. Neumelster's brother, was told by doctors today that he was on the verge of a nervous breakdown and that he must take a complete rest.

Arrangements for the funerals of Neumeister and his wife await the arrival time to give any further explanation." of J. E. Morehouse of Milwaukee, son of Mrs. Neumeister by a former husband.

Mrs. Neumeister was 53 years of age and a native of Chicago. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. J. R. McKnight of Chicago, and Gretchen, 17 years of age, who is here, and a son of J. E. Morehouse,

POLICE PENSION BILL

(United Press Leased Wire.) Olympia, Jan. 21.—Detective Captain Charles Tennant looked too healthy, by the death of that official, That is one reason why the police pension bill failed to pass the legislature. Tennant was in Olympia to urge the law. When he appeared before the judiciary committee. Representative Gandy ciary committee, Representative Gandy of Spokane jumped to the floor.

"Here's Captain Tennant," he said: "he's 35 years old. In seven years he will be 42 years old and eligible to retire under the 20 year pension rule, and he would be just in the prime of life then. Here's the best possible argument against the bill."

The committee agreed with Gandy.

BILL TO PROVIDE FOR NEW CAPITOL BUILDING

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 21.—Instead of recommending enlarging the present state house building, the house committee on capitol buildings and grounds Monday will report a substitute bill, providing for the erection of a new building at the east end of the grounds at a cost of \$150,000

It is proposed to have the offices and court rooms of the supreme court of the library and rathroad commissions. attorney general and such other departments as the commission composed of the governor and secretary of state shall designate, in the building,

Can't Get Any Job: Kills Self.

San Bernardine, Jan. 21, After working at night continuously for 15 years. Charles Hardy of Denver, unable to sleep except during the day, endeavored to break himself of the habit. The effort cost him his mind, and in a fit of temporary insanity he killed himself. Hardy, who for 15 years was a night watchman for the Denver Clay comsecure the work to which he was aceustomed, he took a day position but

Schoolboys Put Out Fire, fire department arrived.

HARD ON PEDDLERS BURDEN TO CHURCH

\$100 a Month; New Plan for Conveyances.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 21.—Venders of drugs and nostrums will be hard hit if a bill presented by Barrett of Washington n the senate is passed. Thursday he introduced a bill which will make the license easy for country peddlers. The drug vender bill, which was introduced by request, goes to the other extreme, imposing the prohibitory fee of \$100

Barrett also introduced a bill to legalize the making of deposits of the state school fund in banks. This is understood to be favored by the state

treasurer. Calkins of Lane introduced a bill makng the saloonman responsible in damages to the wife or other near relative through sale of liquor to an habitual drunkard.

A bill by Malarkey, establishing a state board for examination of candidates for the bar, was indefinitely postponed.

Malarkey's bill removing the five day limit allowed to a purchaser to record a conveyance was passed by 17 to 8 afabout many times by trading, which is ter a debate in which the lawyers disdetrimental to free legislation. He agreed. Malarkey contended that this would have also the standing commit- would enable a purchaser to know his tees elected from the body of the house title was good when he bought, as the and not appointed by the speaker, so conveyance first recorded would be the one recognized. Abraham, Joseph and Nottingham opposed these views, while Sinnott, Barrett of Washington and Calkins agreed with them.

To remove the stigma of the name 'reform school," the senate passed Wood's bill changing the name to the

State Training school. A communication was read from Senator Chamberlain, calling attention to the employment of W. P. Lord to assist the attorney general in the Warner Valley Stock company case during hamberlain's term as governor and recommending that an appropriation be made to pay him for his work.

LOSES SUBSTANCE

Kennedy Quit Expecting Judge Tazwell's Job; Tazwell Changes Mind.

Major James P. Kennedy, political riend of Mayor Simon and present secretary of the city civil service commission, to which position he was appointed by the mayor in 1909, stands good chance of being without a job after February 1. He recently resigned the secretaryship of the commission his resignation to become effective the first of next month, but tendered his resignation with the understanding that Judge George Tazwell, of the muni position to make way for him.

Judge Tazwell admitted this morning that he had entered into an agreement to step out of the municipal court se that Major Kennedy might be appointed to the place February 1. "Conditions have changed since I made that agreement, however," said Judge Tazwell this afternoon, "and I have decided not only to remain in office but to make a campaign at the next city election to succeed myself. I am not ready at this

"I am surprised at Judge Tazwell's sudden change of mind," said, Mayor Simon. "I expected him to resign. The situation seems to be in a muddle. I don't care to say anything more until I have talked to Judge Tazwell."

Tazwell was formerly private secretary of Mayor Simon when the mayor was engaged in the practice of law. He later entered into a law partnership with Frank S. Bennett who was elected FAILS AT OLYMPIA municipal judge at the last city election. Tazwell was appointed by Mayor Simon to succeed Judge Bennett when the office was made vacant last fall

IS DEAD AT SEATTLE

"Dick" French, an old time actor with many friends from New York to the Pacific coast, is dead at Seattle after a protracted illness. He passed away at the Providence hospital, aged 54 He is survived by his widow and a little son, "Dick, Jr."

French began his career upon the stage at the old Hooley theatre at Chiago, now Power's. His versatility won him public approbation and he supported a score of American stage celebrities. He came to the coast as stage manager for John Cordray, who directed a theatre at Third and Yambill streets. Mr. Cordray said:

"French was a whole-souled man and never failed to render assistance to a friend in distress. He was one of the most worthy men in the theatrical profession I ever came in contact with. He made good out here and owned a home in Seattle. He leaves a snug little fortune. He married Eva Earl, who has attained considerable prominence in the theatrical world. My regret is great over the death of a man who has en an ornament to the theatrical profession, and a good husband and philanthropist, ever giving aid to the unfortunate to his own sacrifice."

REFEREE TO LOOK INTO **GOODWIN TRUST FUND**

(United Press Lessed Wire.) New York, Jan. 21.-Justice Goff in the supreme court yesterday afternoon found that he could not sleep at night. appointed J. Campbell Thompson as a He broke down and yesterday shot referee to hear the evidence in the suit of Nat Goodwin's wife, who was Edna Goodrich. It is believed the principal contest will be over the disposition of Los Angeles, Jan. 21.—While some of of the ex-chorus girl when they married. their number were detailed to fight the It totals \$1,600,000 and the couple were flames, 250 pupils of the Los Feliz to share alike in the proceeds. It is grammar school here marched out of the reported the deed was signed and de- authorities are taking elaborate precau-Suraing building in perfect order. Thir-livered to Miss Goodrich before Good-flors to prevent demonstrations. The five seconds after the glarm was win was divorced from Maxine Elliott, prefect of police had ordered the police to the children were in the school it includes a \$350,000 equity in the La-The boys' brigade of the school fayette spartment house in San Fran- strong patrols of Cossacks and dragoons & she received.

Puts Heavy Handicap Upon Parochial Schools.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 21.-Determined opposition by the Roman Catholic church to the placing of free text books in the public schools of California, is expected here when the matter, which is now before the legislature, comes up for final action. A prominent member of the legislature today said that Archolshop Riordan of San Francisco would issue a pastoral letter against the proposed change, which would be read in

all the churches of the archdiocese.

"The church holds," said the legislator who is authority for the above statement, "that the making of text books free in the common and high schools of the state, would injure further the cause of parochial education. The church's schools cannot exist except through the tuition fees and charging for books. Making these books free now would be considered legislation es pecially inimical to church interests The matter has been discussed by the higher officers of the church in California and their position has been de-fined. If free text books could also be given to the parochial schools this opposition might be withdrawn."

San Francisco, Jan. 21.-Archbishop Riordan today said he had as yet is-sued no pastoral letter bearing on the text book matter. Whether or not he intended to take such action the archbishop declined to say.

LAKEVIEW, OR., HAS MANY AUTOMOBILES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lakeview, Or., Jan. 21.—There are 45 automobiles in Lakeview at a total cost of \$76,050.00 and an average cost of \$1,650.00, which makes the per capita investment for cars amount \$56.33 per capita of population. This is said to be the largest number of cars according to population of any place in the United States and is remarkable on account of Lakeview being away from ordinary stone roads, macadamized roads or paved streets, which speaks well for the condition of the roads in this section of the state. The Lake County Automobile club is one of the strongest organizations of its kind and have an arrangement with the county court whereby they see that any piece of bad road is repaired.

FIVE GENERATIONS LIVE UNDER ONE ROOF

T. F. Dice is the name of the man whose home is thus distinguished. For number of years his wife's mother, a number of years his wife's mother, Mrs. Spanenburg, and her mother, Mrs. Gartman, age 97, have lived with the Dice family, Mrs. Dice's son, William, Dice family. Mrs. Dice's son, William, also is living with his mother, and his little baby daughter completes the five generations.

CEMENT SEWERS FOR VERNON APPROVED

The sewer committee of the city council recommended that the petition of property owners for the inin the vernon district be granted. The acres of property in a section comprising 1600 acres.

The city engineer was instructed to prepare plans and estimates for the sewer system, which is the second large one of its kind to be authorized by a council committee. Cement sewer pipe has been little used in this city up to the present, but the advocates of this material claim it will be a success and that it will result in a great saving to property owners on account of the cheaper price, as compared to charged for terra cotta.

The Woodlawn Improvement association has filed a protest against the proposed outlet of the contemplated network of sewers into Columbia slough. The city engineer will prepare alternate plans showing the cost of outlets in the slough and in the Willamette river. On the recommendation of the city attorney, the committee voted to grant the request of E. and R. Reifschneider that they be exempted from the payment of an assessment for the Gideon street sewer. The city promised them this exemption in consideration of rights of way donated by them for the Brooklyn

METHODISTS MAY BECOME REUNITED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Cincinnati, Ohio., Jan. 21.—Amalgamation of the Methodist Episcopal, the Methodist Episcopal South, and the Methodist Protestant churches is predicted here today, following the adjournment of a subcommittee of three members of each organization which has been working out a plan for union. The committee will report to a general committee composed of nine members of each of the denominations at Chatta-

nooga, Tenn., in May. Bishop Cranston of the Methodist Episcopal church, admits that a working agreement has been reached but declines to give details.

ANNIVERSARY OF "RED SUNDAY," TOMORROW 2

St. Petersburg, Jan. 21.-Tomorrow is the sixth anniversary of "Red Sunday," when Father Gapon led a parade of strikers to present a petition to the czar at the winter palace and hundreds were killed by the troops. "In view of the recent activity of the revolutionary organizations in many parts of Europe the exchangulated the blaze before the city cisco and the remainder is in various will be stationed in all sections of the stocks and bonds.

DRUG VENDOR BILL FREE TEXT BOOKS MAN OF MYSTERY FINE RECORDS IN IN LEWIS JAIL

Well Educated and Bears Marks of War.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal 1 Centralia, Wash., Jan. 21.—That he tried to blow 10 of his compatriots into eternity with six sticks of dynamite fracas at Pe Ell last Sunday morning. as follows: This statement was made in Centralia yesterday by two of the accused man's countrymen, and was substantiated in Chehaiis by two other men who arrived from the woods to visit the injured man at the St. Helen's hospital.

According to the unwavering statement of the men, a number of Poles Russians and Slavs were standing near donkey engine in the woods close to Pe Ell some time ago, when somebody in the group saw Soponiski covertly steal up to a stump close by and insert six sticks of dynamite in a bored-out hole. Somebody rushed forth and took the explosive sticks out while the others beat retreat. Soponiski made light of the matter and said he was under the imstalled engine. pression that the stump had to be blown up, and was merely getting ready but failed to explain why six sticks were needed.

The accused man is a man of mystery to Sheriff Urquhart and Deputy Sheriff Tom Foster, and has been mystery to everyone who has met him since he drifted to this county. A man of apparent education, he speaks six languages with fluency, writes a flowing hand, has a penchant for French first machine sped away with a load at novels, and says, with a nonchalant air, that he can raise all the money he his watch taking the official time of the needs for his defense. One peculiarity endurance runners. aobut the man is the presence of a number of scars that show he has been gnawed to the bone in some furious ncounters years ago, and his shoulders bear many of these marks. Sheriff Urquhart found other scars on the captive's body to deepen the mystery, and is inclined to think his man has a past.

FOES APPROACH HAYTIEN BORDER

Battle Likely to Take Place When Forces of San Domingo Arrive.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Port au Prince, Hayti, Jan. 21 .- A battle is expected at or near Saltrou. Hayti within the next few hours between a force from Santo Domingo, (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Walla Walla, Wash., Jan. 21.—Five generations are living under the same roof of a Prescott farmer's home, and all republic. Forces of infantry and arrepublic. Forces of infantry and arrepublic. cipal court, would resign from that the parties to the generations are hale tillery are being rushed to the front, ger companies in the city agreed, at and hearty, notwithstanding the ex- all efforts at conciliation by the Brit- the request of the child labor commisish and German residents having apparently failed.

MADE AT ALBANY ANNUAL POLICE BALL

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21.—In the belief that no break in the New York senatorial deadlock is in sight, members of the legislature generally absented stallation of a system of cement sewers votes were cast. They were divided selves from the ballot today. Only 54 as follows: Sheehan, 18; Shepard, 11; petition is signed by owners of 1000 Parker, 2; Glynn, 2; Littleton, 3; Herrick, 3; Kernan, 4; O'Brien, 1; Depew.

TWO LOS ANGELES GIRLS HELP KILL A SHARK

(United Press Leased Wire.) Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 21.—Miss Rose Roth and Miss Gladys Hammond, Los 24 inches high, representing a patrol-Angeles girls, participated in a battle with a 400 pound maneating shark, rescued Edward Clien, a companion, pulled has been paid to Ben Branch, who has from a launch by the monster, and as-

The young people, fishing here, hooked a 20 foot shark. Clien, who held the line, was pulled overboard and dragged out of sight. Moser grabbed the line as the fish wheeled and made cleared. for the boat. The girls brought the launch about, pulled Clien, who could not swim, out of the water, and assisted Moser with the line. After an hour the shark was towed ashore.

Hermiston on Verge of Boom.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hermiston, Or., Jan. 21.—A letter has been received by the secretary of the Commercial club from the secretary of the interior, to the effect that the work on the surveys of the West Umatilla project will commence at once, and that ne has authorized the expenditure of the amount to cover this work. There is now three plane table forces at work on the surveys. Hermiston is all bustle over the extension of the project, the hotels are doing capacity business, and small boom has now, started in this city, which may prove to be a large one before long.

HELLO GIRL AT ROME SAUCY WITH KING AND IS SORRY SHE SPOKE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Rome, Jan. 21,—To "sass" a king, and not know it, is something of a calamity, in the opinion of one of the "hello" girls at the local telephone exchange. Yesterday the king, wishing to speak to the head keeper at Castle Porsiano, attempted to call him by phone, but each time he called for the number he was given the tart answer "non risponde." Knowing that the head keeper was expecting his call, the king sent a court official to the telephone exchange and the girl was frightened into hysterics by the "calling down"

RELIABILITY RUN

Fixes Prohibitory License of Said to Complain That System Charged With Being Fiend- Journal's Contest Proves Severe Test on Heavily Loaded Auto Trucks.

> Gresham, Or., Jan. 21 .- At Gresham where ended the first 36 miles of The Journal's Reliability Run for automobile secreted under a big stymp in the woods, is the allegation made against ick. Roy Wilson driver, among the John Soponiski, a prisoner now in the class C trucks, had arrived with a pertrucks just before noon today, the Bufail of Lowis, charged with al- fect score at 11:32 o'clock and the recmost disembowelling John Link in a ords of other class C contestants were Samson, Stevens driver, arrived at

11:26; perfect score. Schacht, Johnson driver, arrived at 11:30; suffered several penalties for carburetor trouble. Stoddard-Dayton arrived at 11:33; perfect score Franklin arrived at 11:40; perfect

At noon the solitary entry in class B had not arrived. The big trucks in the class A entries when last seen were making good progress up the big Troutdale hill. The Kelly, Bristow driving had a perfect score up to that point. The Gram arrived at the hill first, but

FOURTEEN CARS ENTERED Run to Gresham Made in Exception

will lose some points because of a

ally Good Time. Fourteen automobile trucks started rom Fifth and Yamhili streets in an endurance run covering 60 miles this morning, the first auto starting being Buick driven by Roy Wilson. 8 o'clock when Cliff Harrison snapped

The route will include Troutdale, Gresham, Montavilla and Lents. The machines are of the truck pattern and left at one minute intervals commencing at 8 o'clock. The return will be made this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A prize has been offered to the winner who must show the lowest use of gaso-

RAISES AGE LIMIT FOR MESSENGER BOYS

The meek and lowly messenger boy may be protected by legislative enact-ment. In his behalf a bill will be introduced in the state regislature Monday or Tuesday by the Oregon Federation of Labor, backed by the child la-bor commission and the Y. M. C. A. In effect the bill will prohibit the messenger companies from employing boys under 16 years of age for day work, and from employing boys under 18 for work between the hours of 10 o'clock at night and 5 o'clock in the Infon and Postal companies in Portland have served notice that they will fight the 18-year clause in the bill. The present law allows boys over 14 years of age to be employed as messengers for either day or night work. Some time ago all the principal messen-

sioner, not to employ boys under 16 years of age. Advocates of the bill affirm that the duties of a messenger boy are more demoralizing than those of boys in other lines of work. J. C. Clark, manager of the boys' department of the Y. M. C.

A., has investigated conditions. ANNOUNCED IN POSTER

Local policemen are planning one grand time at their second annual ball ington's birthday, for the purpose of and wounded policemen and for a par-tial support of the police band. The ball is to be under the Portland Police Athletic association, which has appointed Sergeant Keller as the head of the ball committee. Associated with him are Officers Litherland, of the second relief; Brothers, first relief; Ed Burke, day relief; Swennes, day relief, and Pressey, second night relief.

A very novel poster has been printed to announce the ball. It is a card about man standing at attention. been longest on the force, and is now sisted H. J. Moser, one of their party, jailer of the day relief. Als number is to capture it. "55" and it is that number that adorns the helmet of the officer in the poster. The local police are trying to equal the record made by the Seattle "cops" their last ball, when \$3000 was

MEDFORD MAY HAVE MODEL LICENSE LAW

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Medford, Or., Jan. 21.—Medford hortly to have a model liquor license law, if the plans at present under consideration of the mayor and city council are allowed to materialize. The matter, which is being given close attention by business and professional men, will probably come up at the next session of the council.

Three points in particular are being given the attention of the framers of the new ordinance. One is for an earlier closing hour, one does away with card rooms and tables and one calls for the removal of screens. In all probability the closing hour

o'clock instead of at 1 o'clock on week days and 12 o'clock on Saturday, as they now do. All screens over five feet in height will be ordered removed. This will allow a full view of the interior to grown men and women, while at the same time preventing children from doing so.

Fancy Livestock at O. A. C. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Jan. 21.—A shiament of fancy livestock was received by the animal husbandry department of Oregon Agricultural college yesterday. This is to be used by the students in the winter short courses. The shipment consisted of five South-down ewes, a ram and four Shorthorn cattle, and was contributed by Frank Brown of Cariton, Or. Mr. Brown's are to arrive soon.

RUSSIAN COLONY FOR LAKE COUNTY

Homesteads in Rich Southern Oregon.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Lakeview, Or., Jan. 21.-W. Roche Fick has just received word from the east that a large colony of Russians from the central west are bound for Lakeview to look up a suitable settlement to establish a colony. It is the intention of the leaders of the movement to secure as far as possible some of the lands open to homestead entry. The colony will come with everything complete to establish a new settlement, and will have their own stores, school, church and other affairs that are neces sary. One of the prime movers in the colony says that lands in the central west are too high for them to branch out as is their custom.

Every Russian boy and girl lives at ome until they are married and their earnings go into a common fund that goes to purchase land as they become ready to marry. The eldest son gets the first division after the fund is sufficiently large enough to make the pur-chase and then each married child in turn. If there is not enough money in the fund when the eldest son marries, he brings his wife to the parents' home, where she is a part of the family until such time as there is a division made which is remote now that lands are so high where they come from.

All are experienced farmers and fa-miliar with the conditions that prevail here. They will probably take the 320 acre homesteads as fast as they get here, which will mean the cultivation successfully of some of the best lands in the county that have been neglected on account of the lack of railroad transportation, which seems to be destined as a thing of the past within the next year.

EDGE SELVES FOR GOOD ROADS

Portland Auto Club Rallies to Support of State Wide Project.

Good roads in Oregon within the next year-this is the pledge of the Portland Automobolie club.

The Portland Automobile club shot direct to the bullseye last night at its annual dinner given at the Commercial club. Prominent men boosted for good roads throughout the state and it is promised by the automobile men that good roads will be an assured fact within the next 12 months. The meeting last night was one of much moment Men who have studied the bearing of the automobile upon improvements of roads pledged themselves to put their hands in their pockets in the interest of promoting good roads in the state. Dr. A. C. Smith Speaks.

Dr. A. C. Smith, president of the Good Roads association of the state of Oregon, made the leading speech of the evening. He stated that his aim was to bring to this state the best roads possible and he promised to devote time from his business to further the project. Dr. Smith stated pos-More than 200 good roads enthusiasts late hour. It was announced by M. C. yearly meeting, whereas monthly meethe auspices of interests of the club in its endeavors to get good roads for the state.

Club Called "Live Wire." W. D. Wheelwright in responding to toast, "The Pedestrian," paid a high compliment to the club in stating that the Portland Automobile club was the only live wire in the state, and he gave it credit for the present development of roads. He asked that the farmers lend their cooperation to the association in

promoting good roads.
Chief of Police Cox thanked the club for the assistance rendered his department and strongly urged the promotion of good roads. E. Henry Wemme, introduced as the "Iron Man," pledged the club to build oiled roads. Mr. Wemme made a most

interesting speech, telling of the pro-gress of automobiling in this city, he being one of the pioneer autoists of Portland. Limericks Make Fun. Much pleasure was injected by the quintette composed of Frank B. Riley,

Henry Teal, W. A. Montgomery, Clyde Altcheson and C. E. McCulloch. each speaker arose he was greeted with a limerick setting forth his alleged character. D. Clark Leiter gave an inferesting talk urging good roads and appealing to

the support of the public for the furtherance of the public improvement. It was announced that a parade of automobiles will be held next Monday, the start being made from Twelfth and Burnside streets. It is hoped that 1000

cars will be entered. Governor Sends Greeting. Governor Oswald West, who was unable to be present, sent a felicitous communication, saying that he would use his executive powers to further will be placed at not later than 11 good roads project at the state capital. M. C. Dickinson, who was scheduled as the "official starter," introduced the "candidates," paying a witty compli-

> Other speakers were Ed Cannon, Judge Cleeton, Howard Covey, William Bristol and George Joseph, who represented Governor West. Music was furnished by an orchestra

> ment to them as they were placed in the

limelight.

composed of Carl Denton, M. Goodenough, H. G. Knight, R. A. Kennedy, F. Lucas and E. Carr. Moving pictures, showing races at Crown Point, Indiana, and the Brighton Beach race held May 13 and 14 of last year were projected upon a screen and caused many a rousing cheer as the racers took dangerous turns along the route.

The tables were prettily decorted with hemlock and oak leaves and viosheep are choice representatives of the lets. This being the fourth annual Southdown breed and will give the short mee.ing of the good roads "boosters," course students a splendid idea of the a record was made masmuch as the type of mutton sheep which the best seven founders of the association have breeders are trying to produce. Several increased to 579 and have pledged other shipments of horses and swine themselves to do their utmost for good roads in Oregon,

Thrifty Farmers to Take Up 15-Absentee Senators Covered . in Compromise; Taft Approves Their Course.

TO WEST VIRGINIA

EXILES TO RETURN

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Cincinnati, Jan. 21,—That the administration at Washington indorses the action of 15 Republican members of the West Virginia senate who fled here to prevent the organization of that body

er of the president, will dine the fugitive legislators. Under a compromise arranged beween Senator-elect Chilton for the Democrats and Governor Glasscock of West Virginia for the Republicans, the exiles will return to their legislative duties Monday.

by Democrats, is indicated in the an-nouncement that Charles P. Taft, broth-

W. E. Chilton of Charleston and Clarence W. Watson of Fairmount are the choice of the Democrats for United States senators to succeed to the terms in the United States senate, one of which is new held by Senator Scott and the other by Donis Elkins, who was appointed temporarily to the seat made vacant by the death of his father, Stephen B. Elkins. Chilton was selected for the long term, while Watson was chosen to serve out the two remaining years of Elkins' term.

The 15 absentees from the West Virginia ginia legislature, on their arrival here three days ago, professed a desire to avoid such a tragedy as occurred in Frankfort, Ky., when Governor Goebel was slain. They then announced that they would remain in Ohio during the whole 45 days of the legislative session Charleston was then said to be filled with Republican mountaineers, who were prepared to avenge any attack upon the Republican state senators. It was feared if the Democrats organized the legislature and attempted to pass any measures a conflict would ensue.

With the assistance of Adjutant General Elliott, who was here representing Governor Glasscock of West Virginia. the fugitives conducted their fight over the long distance telephone. They asserted that the unseating of the Republican senators, White and Hearne, which took place after they fled, was illegal, and, as matters stood before the compromise was effected, were determined not to enter camp with the Democrats.

WOODLAWN DECIDES TO USE CEMENT PIPE

For four hours last evening the Woodlawn Improvement association discussed the outlet to the Vernon district sewer, declaring it a menace to health if it discharged into the sluggish waters of Columbia slough, and argued over the best material for sewer pipe, with a heated discussion over indorsing the proposed South Portland bridge thrown in for good measure

A demonstration of cement sewer pipe was made at the last meeting, and last evening, W. H. Britts, treasurer of the Oregor & Washington Sewer Pipe comany, offered a demonstration in favor Following the of terra cotta pipe. demonstration, however, the association adopted a resolution favoring cement pipe, the factory of which is situated at Kenton Councilman J. T. Ellis, of the Tenth ward, questioned Mr. Britts regarding the reduced prices on sewer pipe within the past year, declaring that the terra cotta companies had been compelled to cut their prices 25 itively that oiled roads were due and per cent. Mr. Britts denied that comthat they should be built in the state, petition from cement pipe had brought about the reduction. Superintendent sat down to the banquet and pithy, Bullen of the cement pipe company or-witty speeches entertained the guests fered in evidence a piece of cement pipe witty speeches entertained the guests fered in evidence a piece of cement pipe and members, from 6:30 o'clock until a which had been in use in Tacoma for 15 years, explaining that the process Dickinson, the toastmaster and president in use at the Kenton factory, patented to be given at the Armory on Wash- of the club, that the club now had 570 but two years ago, resulted in the pipe members. He said that the bylaws were made here being even more substantial establishing a fund for disabled, sick deficient in that they called for but a than the sample of hand-made pige from Tacoma. The chief evidence of ings should be asked for to further the the terra cotta representative was a

piece of cement pipe that leaked. A delegation from the South Portland Improvement club asked the indorsement of the Woodlawn residents for the proposed bridge scross the Willamette at South Portland. Unexpectedly, a hot debate ensued, but the indorsement resolution

AMALGAMATED MINERS WILL TOTAL 375,000

(United Press Leased Wire.) Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 21.—The American Federation of Labor's decision to grant a charter to the Western Federation of Miners will mean that the total strength of the United Mine Workers of America, after the amalgamation, will reach 375,000.

President Charles H. Mover of the Western Federation stated today that he was confident his organization would accept and ratify the charter issued by the A. F. of L.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hermiston, Or., Jan. 21.—A K. of P.

K. of P. Lodge at Hermiston.

lodge was instituted in this city Thursday evening, with nearly 50 members on the charter list. The grand chancellor of Ongon, Mr. Yoran, and Grand Vice Charrellor F. Wrightman, and the grand K. of R. and S. L. Stinson, were present. The Pendleton lodge, No. 4, came down with their team and took charge of the work. The officers elected were: Chancellor commander, Dr. M. V Turley; vice chancellor, George H. Root; prelate, William A. Leathera; master of work, John T. Hinkle; master of exchequer, Frank B. Swazye; master of finance, J. H. Reid; K. of R. and seal, G. H. Upthegrove; past chancellors, G. H. Upthegrove, E. O. Comegys; alternates to grand lodge, J. T. Hinkle, Robert Allen: debuty grand chancellor, Robert Allen. The name of this new

lodge is Reclamation Lodge No. 107. Mine Workers Seat Feehan. (United Press Leased Wire.) Columbus, Ohlo, Jan. 21.—Without fight, President Feehan of the Pittaburg district was seated as a delegate to the United Mine Workers' convention It was expected he would be today."

opposed.
Anti-Lewisites say that the seating of Feehan is a direct blow to Lewis and they predict that State Senator Green of Ohio also will be seated despite opposition. This they say will be another anti-Lewis victory. Lewis' supporters assert that the port of the teller will show Lewis elected by at least 5000 plurality.

Recent municipal elections throughout England and Wales showed a considerable growth in the labor vote.