Legislators Are Named to Inspect State Institutions : Oregon Senate Votes to Amend Direct Primary Law

MALARKEY PICKS

Penitentiary Pair Is Hollis and Ragsdale, on Whom Most Eyes Will Center; Latter Is New Man.

Salem, Or., Jan. 25.—President Ma-larkey in the senate this morning announced the membership of various committees of investigation of state institutions authorized by the Lewelling resolution, two from the senate and three to be named from the house.

On the committee to go out to the penitentiary and investigate the management of Governor West, the senate members are Hollis of Washington and Ragsdale of Sherman. This is the committee upon which most attention will be centered, because of reports that have been spread as to what a committee might "dig up," and the demand of the governor for a thorough investigation.

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 25.—Speaker Mc Arthur today announced the house members of the joint committees that will investigate the Oregon State Penitentiary and six other state institutions. investigation was provided in a joint resolution introduced in the house by Representative Lewelling of Linn, The house passed the resolution, but

the senate voted it down. By special request of Governor West, however, this action was reconsidered and the resolu-President Malarkey announced the senate members yesterday. Here are the complete committees:

Penitentiary-Lewelling, Smith and Laughlin of the house; Hollis and Rags-

Insane asylum—Porter, Homan and offered on several occasions by Preschuebel of the house; Vonder, Hellen ident Taft. and Farrell, senate.
School for Blind-Belland, Carkin,

Thoms, of the house; Barrett, Miller, School for Deaf Mutes-Anderson Wasco), Parsons, Childs, of the house; Kellaher and L. S. Smith, senate. Industrial School-McDonald, Spencer, carrying into effect the wishes of the

Brunk, of the house; Lester and Smith, Peebleminded School-Hurd, Murnane, Anderson (Clatsop), of the house; Gal-

impartial consideration, the judges Kellaher, senate. Tuberculosis Sanitarium—Stranahan, Hall, Howard, of the house; Joseph and in the case either misrepresented or

LABOR OUTLINES NEW COMPENSATION ACT CARRYING HIGH SCALE

(Continued From Page One.) tions to eliminate accidents. Otherwise the waste expense would be so great they could not do business, Wo Cost to the Taxpayer.

Furthermore the taxpayers would not have to pay anything. Such a plan would necessarily have to be under state supervision, which would require a small appropriation, but there would be no com mission. No bill that labor advocates will have any jobs attached to it."

Mr. Cassidy produced figures to prove

that under the compensation act in Washington, accidents have largely increased. Comparing three corresponding months, he showed that for October, November and December, 1911, there were respectively 547, 689 and 769 accidents; for the same months in 1912, there were 1242, 1175 and 1198 accidents. Arguments in favor of the compensation act were made by Mr. Hall, who had much to do with drawing the act.

A member of a Portland insurance firm told the committee that if an amendment were put in the act to the effect that if an employer would give a signed agreement to pay the same compensation in case of accident that the act provided, he could be exempted from making the payments to the compensa-tion fund, the bill would be satisfactory to the Hability companies.

LABOR'S THREE MEN ON **OLD COMMISSION STICK** FAST TO THEIR BILL

representatives who served on the commission which drafted the workmen's compensation bill now before the legislature, refused to recede from their support of the bill in spite of the fact that the State Federation of Labor voted over two to one against the measure, and voted nearly two to one to censure Representative Lawrence for introduc-ing the bill. These labor representaare W. A. Marshall of Portland, Andy Madsen of Astoria, and R. A. Harris of Salem. An effort was made to get these men

to serve on the committee appointed by recommend passage of S. B. 52, by the federation to draft a compensation bill that would be entirely satisfactory the incorporated cities of the state to be to the federation, and they refused to streets. This if passed will affect do so, declaring they would support the many cities and towns in the state, inpresent bill.

It was asserted by labor delegates that if the present bill is passed by the legislature they would invoke the referendum against it. Friends of the bill retorted that they would have a poor show to defeat the bill when the working people of the entire state had gan, carpenter; J. Murphy, longshore a chance to vote on it. The fight man; F. A. Gifford, electric lineman; O. against the bill was led by representa- R. Hartwig, painter; E. J. Stack, cigartives of some of the stronger building maker; George Vollum, bartender; A trades unions of Portland.

The committee appointed by the fed- printer, and R. S. Hayner, machinist. eration to draft a new compensation measure is made up of Portland members, with the exception of C. M. Anderson, printer, of Salem. The others are as follows: P. R. Follock, plumber; James F. Cassidy, tron worker; E. Lo- the Saturday poultry columns.

February interest.

Capital and Surplus

Bills Introduced in Oregon House

(Staff Correspondence.)
Sniem, Or., Jan. 25.—These bills were draft without funds to his credit. ntroduced in the house yesterday; H. B. 621, by Barton-To provide for enveying or releasing of curtesy or in bulk sales law. dower of a husband or wife of a person judicially declared to be of unsoun.]

H. B. 262, by Bonebrake (request of Attorney General Crawford)-To regulate use of sale of poisons, H. B. 263, By Nurnane-To provide

for use, maintenance and operation of bridges and ferries across Willamette river at Portland. H. B. 264, by McDonald-Relating to sale of alcohol on physician's prescrip-

H. B. 265, by Lofgren-To provide for state and county sealer of weights and measures.

H. B. 266, by Homan-To change name of board of control to state water districts. H. B. 267, by Homan-To abolish des-

ert land board and transfer its duties to state water board. H. B. 268, by Forbes-To make it a riage ceremony.

York Bar Association,

Makes Criticism.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 25 .- Bitter denun-

ciation of legislation which would pro-

vide for recall of judges or judicial de-

claions was voiced at the meeting of

the New York State Bar association her by Henry W. Taft, brother of the president. His opposition to the

"Under the baleful influence of the

recall, whether it applied to judges or

decisions," said Henry Taft, "the char-

acter of the bench would deteriorate

and the judicial function would finally

become a servile instrumentality for

"After giving a case industrious ex-

amination, the evidence and arguments

disregarded, and with no suitable or

adequate opportunity to present the

weighty considerations leading to his

conclusions. Rather than endure such

condition, the men of greatest judi-

The committee on International ar-

bitration in its report to the associa-

tion, urged the government to submit

its dispute with Great Britain over canal

tolls to an arbitration board, "lest the

United States be false to plighted

Washington, Jan. 25 .- Patents on two

PLAN TO INCORPORATE

Three plans were suggested. One provided for a business incorporation,

another povided for an incorporation

for charitable organizations and socie-

ties, and another fo a cooperative plan.

The members of the board do not want

the organization incorporated for profit.

It is probable that the members of a

committee will come to a decision be-

fore the next regular meeting, when

ciary committee last night decided to

Burns, fron moulder; Lon De Yarmond,

Query the Editor

\$1,400,000

REALTY MEN DISCUSS

would incorporate."

their report will be heard.

them.

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ROADS WITHIN CITIES

clal skill would refuse to serve."

majority of the electorate.

her by Henr the president.

H. B. 269, by Olson-To include fixtures, horses, auto trucks, vehicles, etc.,

H. B. 270, by Mitchell (request of Farmers' union)-To define demonstration farms and provide for their location, maintenance and management. H. B. 271, by Mitchell-To define a political party.

H. B. 272, by Anderson of Clatsop-To provide assistant to state engineer H. B. 273, by Gill-To provide for boarding of prisoners in county jails. H. B. 274, by Gill-Relating to fishing

H. B. 275, by Heltzel-To make public roads out of private ones. H. B. 276, by Stranahan-To establish county court to divide counties into road

n Necanicum river.

H. B. 278, by Potter-Appropriating \$60,000 for pavilion at state fair. H. B. 279, by Howard-To enlarge powers of ministers in performing mar-

Henry W. Taft Before the New There's Money Now for S. B 43 of 1911, for Inspection of Livestock.

> (Staff Correspondence.) Or., Jan. 25. On the recom Salem. mendation of Governor West himself, conveyed to the house by Representative Hagood of Multnomah, the house yesterday afternoon passed another bill

over the governor's veto, The bill was Senate Bill 43, providing for state inspection of livestock, and carrying an appropriation of \$50,000. It provides for a commission of seven, and a state veterinarian, with power to con-

demn diseased livestock, "This bill would not have been vetoed by Governor West had there not been an extraordinarily heavy demand on the treasury after the last session," said Mr. Hagood, explaining the governor's attitude. "At that time, he said that in two years conditions would probably be such that the appropriation could be would find their decision submitted made. He favors it in every particular to a vote of the people with the record and asks his friends to vote for it." The vote on the bill was 43 to carry it and 13 to sustain the veto.

Salem, Or., Jan. 25,-After an hour of discussion, the house passed by unanimous vote yesterday afternoon H. B. 169, which provides for financial assistance from the various counties for women with one or more children who are unable to work, and whose husbands are dead or inmates of some Oregon institution.

Many of the legislators declared the bill the most progressive place of legislation the house has considered in the coal claims, aggregating 200 acres near present session.

Juneau, Alaska, and the first to be By the provisions of the bill, the given out since the Glavis-Ballinger controversy, were granted here yester-day by Secretary of the Interior Fisher. ent women having one child under 16 pital of the state insane asylum, years of age and \$7:50 a month for each The grants open the way for Alaska to additional child. Women only partially get its first supply of coal from home, dependent are to be paid enough to bring their incomes to the same figure. Administration of the act is to be under exclusive jurisdiction of the juvenile

After a discussion lasting over two **GOVERNOR SIGNS FIRST** hours the members of the Portland realty board in their regular weekly TWO BILLS, WHICH KILL meeting held yesterday noon in the Commercial club, decided to put into TWO OTHER MEASURES the hands of a committee the matter of deciding under what form the board

(Staff Correspondence.) Salem, Or., Jan. 25 .- The first two acts passed by the twentyseventh legislative assembly were signed by Governor West Thursday afternoon. They repeal two obsolete sections of the code, one repealing section 2632, which provided for the publication of an official state newspaper, and the other repealing section 3323, which pertained to county clerks.

****** MAY ALL BE STREETS WEIGHTS AND MEASURES (Staff Correspondence.) Salem, Or., Jan. 25.—The senate judi-DEPUTY AT \$2400 ASKED

(Staff Correspondence.) Salem, Or., Jan. 25.—A state sealer of weights and measures is provided for Wood, declaring all county roads within in a bill introduced by Representative Lofgren of Multnomah county. The bill empowers the state treasurer

cluding Portland, where miles of thorto appoint a deputy for this purpose, at oughfares on the east side are still a salary of \$2400 a year. He in turn maintained as roads by the county, almay appoint county deputies, though though paved streets are all around this is to be optional with the counties. Five thousand dollars a year is appropriated by the bill.

BILLS PASSED SO FAR BY THE STATE SENATE

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 25.—Bills have been passed by the state senate as follows; The Journal's poultry editor welcomes ny query regarding the chicken indus-ry. All answers will be made through S. B. No. 91, by Bean-To permit corporations and municipal corporations to petition for drainage. S. B. No. 24, by Burgess-To provide Ostersund

for labeling goat meat when offered

ing \$1265 to reimburse Richard Williams and others for land at Champoeg. an obselete apprentice law. candidates to be nominated by filing

certificates and paying fees. H. B. No. 84, by Hinkle—Relating to while in that capacity.

Implication of debts of irrigation dislimitation of debts of irrigation dis-H. B. No. 47, by Heltzel-Relating to made his first money to speak of at that

H. B. No. 41, by Lewelling-To abolin the office of htate land agent.

gages by state land board.

HOUSE MUST WORK ALL SATURDAYS EXCEPT ON FEB. 1, SAYS M'ARTHUR

(Staff Correspondence.) Salem, Or., Jan. 25.—Breaking custom of long standing in the did not adjourn yesterday afternoon for the usual week end

Speaker McArthur told the house there was no reason why it should not work six days a and recommended there be no adjournment until Saturday.

There will be an adjournment Saturday of next week, however, as several representatives will leave to inspect the state asylum at Pendleton, but Mc-Arthur says the house must work on all the other Saturdays.

TO DEFEND HIS SCHOOL

Salem, Or., Jan. 25.—Resenting insinuwspaper reports, E. S. Tillinghast, suerintendent of the state school for the deaf, sent a communication to the senate yesterday afternoon demanding an investigation of the school, "According to a certain newspaper

rumors are rife' regarding misconduct of convicts at the State School for the Deaf," said Superintendent Tillinghast in his letter. "These rumors are false. Some are infamous slanders that vaguely reflect upon innocent girl students and

"While far from desiring to have the moral characters of these innocent girls needlessly placed under suspicion by public investigation as to their moral status, and their parents and relatives needlessly incensed thereby, I feel, nevertheless, that the public has the right to expect an official statement as to such rumors and the student body, the employes and the management have a right to the protection of such a statement against scandal mongers seeking political ammunition, or the spite work of discharged employes. I therefore request a thorough and searching investigation of the conduct of convicts while at this institution."

LAND BOARD WANTS ONLY FIRST LIENS FOR SCHOOLS

(Staff Correspondence.) Salem, Or., Jan. 25 .- The state land oard went on record today opposing the bill introduced in the house by Representative Smith of Klamath, providing that the board should accept as security for loans from the common school fund mortgages on desert land included in irrigation projects. The members of the oard took the view that this would be the same as accepting second mortgages, as the lien on the land would be similar to a first mortgage, and that the board should not be forced to loan the school fund on such security. Already the demand for school fund loans is greater than the supply.

MOSER PROPOSES SCHOOL FOR DELINQUENT GIRLS

(Staff Correspondence.) Or., Jan. 25.—Senator Moser has introduced a bill appropriating \$50,-000 for a state industrial school for girls between the ages of 12 and 25. A superintendent is provided for at \$1500 per year. Land now owned by the state is to be used for the location if it is available. Plans have been formulated county is to pay \$10 a month to depend- for a site adjoining the receiving hos-

Crown Prince Has Hobby.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, Jan. 25.—Emulating his father's example, the crown prince has taken up seriously the study of oriental ar-

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED TO STATE LEGISLATURE



C. J. Forsstrom of Union, representative from Union county; Republican.

(Special to The Journal.) Union, Or., Jan. 25.—C. J. Forsstrom, epresentative from Union county, was born in Sweden in the city of Ostersund on September 25, 1878, graduated from several of the best S. B. No. 63, by Bean and Calkins—

Appropriating \$25,000 for armory at Eugene, a like sum to be set aside guages, but not English. He got in with the Shaw Business college at Walna and got his first les-S. B. No. 50, by Joseph—Appropriating \$1265 to reimburse Richard Wilsons in English. After that it was easy going. He worked as a book-S. B. No. 89, by McColloch-Repealing keeper in Caribou, Maine, until May, an obselete apprentice law.

S. B. No. 14, by Barrett—Permitting job as traveling companion and private candidates to be nominated by filing secretary with Dr. J. P. Oliver of Boston, and crossed the ocean six times

means of executing satisfaction of mortgages by state land board.

H. B. No. 17, by Campbell—Repealing obsolete statute fixing terms of state of the city council for the last four years of the city council for must contain the name of the person to the last four years, director in the whom it is issued, and be signed by the Union National bank, owner of two physician, dentist or veterinary who stores and of some land,

Bills Introduced in Oregon Senate

fore," is the title of a bill introduced in the senate this morning by Smith of five to seven, Coos. It declares any person or firm guilty of a misdemeanor that publishes or circulates, in any manner, statements ing of shade trees on highways, that are untrue or deceptive whereby anyone is injuriously affected. This is

Three other bills were introduced in the senate this morning, as follows: S. B. No. 151, by Moser-Requiring payment of wages in all lines of ordinary labor and trades in cash weekly, S. B. No. 152, by Thompson-Amending the law as to election of directors of corporations.

S. B. No. 153, by Dimick, by request of the governor-To repeal dead sections of the code relating to locks at Oregon City.

Salem, Or., Jan. 25.—Twenty-five new bills flocked into the state senate yesterday afternoon, and several of these are of more than usual interest. Increase of the supreme court, water, light and power supply for state instiutions, an industrial school for girls vehicles. at Salem and city license for automo-biles in Portland are among the meas-Following is the list: S. B. 125, by Thompson—Making it a felony to receive pay or reward from

any person or corporation outside the state in return for supporting or opposing an initiative measure. S. B. 126, by Day-Appropriating \$50,-000 annually for securing mountain water, light and power supply for state institutions at Salem.

S. B. 127, by Smith of Coos-Relating to the laying out of public roads. S. B. 128, by Carson-Relating to the lime of taking an appeal. S. B. 129, by Carson—Relating conditions of appeals.

S. B. 130, by Bean-Permitting one spouse to testify against another as to fact of marriage in bigamy and statutory cases

S. B. 131, by Calkins-Fixing salary of the secretary to the governor at

Salem, Or., Jan. 25.—"To prevent adoption of textbooks in school districts and misleading statements in advertising and providing a penalty there
8. B. 122, by Miller—Relating to the adoption of textbooks in school districts of 20,000 population or over.

8. B. 123, by Butler—Increasing the S. B. 123, by Butler-Increasing the membership of the supreme beach from

S. B. 134, by Moser-Providing manner for county courts to regulate plant-S. B. 135, by Moser-Authorizing th

city of Portland to license motor hicles. S. B. 136, by Moser-Establishing priating \$50,000. S. B. 137, by Moser-To provide

method, for elimination of grade cross

ings in cities.

S. B. 138, by Moser-Requiring collec-tion agencies to deposit a bond of \$5000 before engaging in business. E. B. 139, by Day-Requiring regis tration by any person or corporation conducting business under an assumed

S. B. 140, by Neuner-Appropriating \$5000 annually for experiment station in the Umpqua valley, Douglas county, S. B. 141, by Smith of Coos—Requir-ing secretary of state to furnish monthly list to county of registered motor

S. B. 142, by Wood-Authorizing county clerks to provide election machinery for segregated portions of election precincts. S. B. 143, by Neuner-Relating to pe

titions for road dedications, S. B. 144, by Dimick—To prevent feedng of ducks and other water fowl for purposes of slaughter. 8. B. 145, by Bean-Revision of the

Livestock sanitary board bill, later withdrawn because of passage of identical bill over veto of the governor.
S. B. 147, by Thompson—Requiring notice to be given to those interested of adjudication of water rights.

S. B. 149, by Moser-Authorizing pub lication of delinquent tax list in or more papers of more than 10,000 circulation in counties of 100,000 popula-

Salem, Or., Jan. 25.—A bill introduced by Representative Homan of Malheur

county, would take out of the hands

of Governor West the power he now ex-

ercises in the management of the state's

desert lands and irrigation projects for

This is done by abolishing the desert

land board, which has charge of sev-

land projects, and delegating its powers

board will be the present board of con-

panion bill by Homan providing for the

The present desert land board con-

sists of the governor, secretary of state,

state treasurer, attorney general and

state engineer. The state water board,

as constituted by the proposed law

would consist of the state engineer and

the superintendents of the two water

divisions, who would be known as water

superintendents. The bill fixes the

Five thousand dollars a year is ap-

propriated by the bill to carry out the

hange and maintain the new board.

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salaries of these superintendents

the state water board. This water

their reclamation.

new name.

\$3000 each.

tor who last time opposed the Oregon system, and his bills this time are op-

Attorney General Will Appear of Homan of Malheur in Northwestern L. D. T. Would Take Handling Foreclosure. From Governor.

Salem, Or., Jan. 25 .- The senate yeserday adopted a resolution by Senator Kellaher, directing the attorney general to appear for the state next Monday in the foreclosure proceedings against the Northwestern Long Distance Telephone company, in the circuit court for Multnomah county. eral hundred thousand acres of Carey

The resolution recited that it is well known that the Bell interests are behind the suit for the purpose of gaining a monopoly of the long distance telephone troi with its name changed, a combusiness, and that it was advisable for the attorney general to protect the interests of the state against the threatened monopoly. The rules were suspended and the senate took a recess after its other business was done in order to have the resolution finally approved. This was done by unanimous

The senate adopted concurrent resolutions directing that supreme court reports be furnished the University of Oregon, sets of Lord's Oregon laws to tate officials and codes and laws to the New York law library to replace documents that have been burned. Senator Joseph introduced resolutions nemorializing congress to pass legislation for cooperation of state and nation in building post roads and to provide adequate funds for protection from

\$5000 PROPOSED LIMIT FOR COUNTY FAIR MONEY

Salem, Or., Jan. 25 .- A bill recommending a state levy of one-twentieth of a mill for county fairs and fixing the maximum sum to go to any one county at \$5000, will be recommended to the house by the committee on expositions and fairs, which threshed out the project at a meeting enlivened by much ar-

gument last night. Multnomah county's share of such a tax would amount to \$15,800, it was figured out. The bill to be drawn up, how. ever, will provide that all money in excess of \$5000 that any county would receive is to be divided among the other counties, to be expended for livestock and agricultural premiums.

Curry county would get the smallest sum for fairs, its share being about

PASTOR-LEGISLATOR HAS PET BILL ON MARRIAGES

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 25.—The powers of ministers in performing marriage certificates would be enlarged if a biil introduced today by Representative Howard of Douglas county, himself a preacher, becomes a law. At present a minister living in one

county must register with the county clerk before he can perform a marriage in another county of the state. The bill removes this registration requirement for other counties.

The bill also requires that applicants for marriage licenses furnish the county clerk with such vital statistics as may be desired by the state board of health. and that they give complete information as to whether they have eyer been divorced, and if so, how many times, and whether their divorced husbands or wives are living.

BONEBRAKE WOULD MAKE SALE OF "DOPE" HARD

Salem, Or., Jan. 25.-It will be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to have in its possession poisons like opium, cocaine, morphine, codene, heroin, alpha, eucaine, beta eucaine, nova cane and choral hydrate, or any of their compounds or derivatives without a dated prescription, if a bill introduced ess enterprise in Carlbou, Maine, and by Representative Bonebrake of Benton

bill was passed by a vote of 16 to 1 "Gregon System" Cry Baised. "This is a direct attack on the Ore-S. B. 146, by Burgess and Hawleygon system," shouted Joseph in his speech on the bill. "It is done for the purpose of embarrassing the Oregon laws. As it is now, candidates must go before the people and circulate petitions and nominations must to some extent be made by the people. S. B. 148, by Moser-To protect the "This bill was introduced by a senaclaims of minors.

posed to it. Why should we aid those who want to debauch this system and render it ridiculous?" Turning upon several of his colleagues who were smiling at his carnestness, he

> "These men are smiling and smirking, as they hear this. For shame, for "We Know Joseph"-Moser.

Moser came along with a rap after

this. He said this talk by Joseph migh

Senate Passes It 16 to 12 Af-

Oregon System.

ter Joseph Has Decried II

Amid Smiles, as Attack on

Salem, Or., Jan. 25.— Shame, shame,"

ried Senator Joseph in the senate cham-

ber yesterday, lifting his voice to high

pitch as a rejoinder to remarks by

Senator Gus C. Moser, who had just

made a speech flaying Joseph as a "hot air" artist,

The bill under discussion was by Bar-

ett of Umatilia, amending the direct

primary law so as to permit candidates

for office to put themselves in the rag

by paying a fee and filing papers

comination, without circulating and

Joseph implored his Multnomah

leagues especially to stand with him

defeat the bill. Kellaher was the on

Multnomah man who did so and

ng a petition.

be new to those who do not know h colleague, but "we of Multnomah cour ty know him as the great champion of the Oregon system when it gives a chance for him to spill out hot air." This brought Joseph's retort, "Shame, shame," to a chorus of laughter. Others who took part in the debate were Barrett, Butler, Bean, Day and Thompson. Butler defended Barrett's record as progressive, but votes against the bill on the ground that nominations are too made now, and that this will make them easier. Barrett said he

would yield to no one in loyalty to the direct primary and Statement No. 1, not even Joseph. He said his purpose is to cut out petition chasing at 5 cents Thompson In for It.

Bean sarcastically said he was in favor of making it easy for all self-seekon the ground that it would make nom inations a joke, and is worse than the thing it tries to cure. Thompson favored it because he regarded the petition plan as useless, anyone desiring a nomination being able to get it by hiring petition circulators. He said he believed in a system of one election, with a preferential vote, but that time was too short at this session to work it out. The bill as passed still allows the circulation of a petition to nominate a candidate, but any candidate who wishes to nominate himself may do so by fifthe and paying a fee. Votes against the bill were cast by Butler, Dimick, Hollis, Joseph, Kellaher, Lester, McColloch, Mil-

ler, Ragsdale, Stewart, Von der Hellen

and Wood. Day was absent and Smith

of Coos was excused from voting.

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BUSINESS WHILE THEY EAT-The meeting more than the eating is the principal purpose of Portland's 16 noon day luncheon clubs. TEACHING GIRLS TO EARN A LIVING WAGE-How Manhattan

Trades School for Girls is battling with the problem of feminine upkeep. PLENTY OF WOMEN DRESS BETTER THAN A QUEEN-Fifty times as much as Queen Mary's \$4000 a year for clothes seems about the American limit.

THE NET-By Rex Beach; serial

HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY-By Lora C. Little. . HOME SANITATION PROB-

LEMS-By Minerva B. T. Angell. FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN-By Adelaide Burd.

THE NEW COUNT AT AUC-TION-By R. F. Foster.

HOO'S HOO-Fame fondled in

Rhyme-By John W. Carey.

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