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Used as Reformatory, Says Superintendent Hale.

EQUIPMENT ANTIQUATED

Provision Should Be Made for Care of Younger Boys, Apart From the Older State Wards.

(Special to The Journal.) Salers, Or., Jan. 12.-In a communiation sent to all the members of the legislature, Will S. Hale, superintendent of the Dregon State Training school, asks that the present institution be used as a reformatory for the older boys and that a new institution be built upon the cottage plan, for taking care of boys from 10 to 15 years old. He points out that the present institution was founded 26 years ago, and the building and equipment stand almost as they did then.

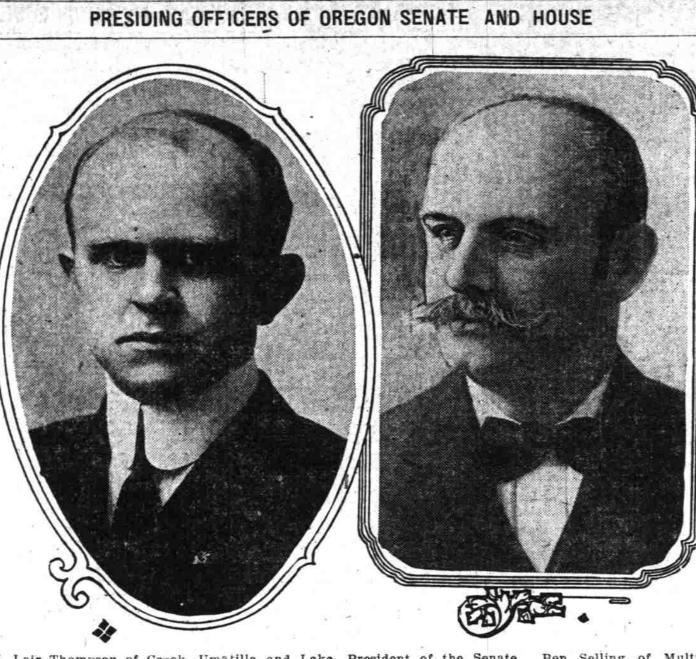
"For years it was conducted as a 'reform school' of the old type, where boys from 10 to 18 were treated much the same, irrespective of age, mental, physical or moral condition; where discipline by inhuman and brutal methods was thought somehow to transform a bad boy into a good one,' says Superintendent Hale.

"The boy was made to serve the institution, rather than the institution to serve the boy; and the natural result was the making of criminals, rather than reformation.

results can be obtained if proper metheds are used. In 1911, the name was changed to 'State Training School,' and an honest effort has been made to make it a training school in fact as well as in name. Results have been most gratifying, but the lack of proper segregation of the older and more criminal class of boys from the younger and more hopeful class has been a great handicap.

"The present building and equipment could be utilized for taking care of the boys now sent to the penitentiary, and the older boys who now contaminate our younger boys in the training school. It seems to me the better geonomy to maintain three separate institutions, doing efficient work for the three separate classes of inmates, rather than the two present institutions trying to care for the middle class."

MOTHERS' PENSION ACT ATTACKED BY BILL IN



"Experience has taught that desired W. Lair Thompson of Crook, Umatilla and Lake, President of the Senate. Ben Selling of Multnomah, Speaker of the House.



Multnomah Delegation Gets Chairmanships of Six of Influential Committees,

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 12 .- Organization of the senate was completed today by an-Browns likewise loom up in confusnouncement of President Thompson's committee appointments. vais, and Thomas Brown of Salem. By receiving the chairmanships of six of the most influential committees,

years ago. If machine tactics are to be em- Olson of Portland. So far the clerk has succeeded i loyed again, the prevailing opinion is

enough apart in sound to make their legislation by counsel for persons in-(Special to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 12.-Nomenclature owners perfectly secure from embars a little thing that Chief Clerk Dra- rassment.

ger is trying to get lined up on, so far with great success. To begin with, he finds that there are two Smiths in the was determined to show the only womhouse, Dr. Andrew C. Smith of Port- an representative that he was versed in continuing appropriations. land, and Wesley O. Smith of Klamath the dainty intricacies of etiquette. reading Marian Towne's name, Port Orford. There are also two Anand J. E. Anderson of The Dalles. Two this courtesy in the record.

Not the fewest in the small army of ing duality-Sam H. Brown of Gerjob hunters that is storming the lob-These are the only actual duplicabies of both houses are the pretty tions in the roster, but the clerk has stenographers who hope for positions WASHINGTON SENATE the Multhomah county senators will to be articulate indeed to get W. W. during the coming session. Opinion again be in position to largely control the work of the senate, as they did two mill of Banks properly differentiated. The work of the senate, as they did two to be articulate indeed to get W. W. during the states-

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ABOUT NINE BILLS MINUTE IS PACE THE HOUSE SFT

treasurers.

struction.

meeting.

night's session, he hoped to have the rules in form. Mr. Eaton, who styled

himself the "minority" member of the committee, wishes it understood that the ideas of members of the house

were to be sought at this committee

It was known at that time that th

ic services was the big point of dis-

pute that held up the report. The

committee was entertaining a proposition to contract out the clerical work

to a firm of public stenographers at a

Doubt Brussels Rumor.

tion here and the Belgian relief organ-

from any source, and that the reports

the cost of the entire session.

Proposed Measures Have to Do With Many Things that with a meeting called after last From Prohibition to Hay. SCHUEBEL HAS RECORD

Tax Legislation and Action of Fisheries Abuses Included in the Bunch.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Jan. 12.-With a rush this morning, the first wave of the expected deluge of bills swept down upon the house. Immediately after Speaker Selling called the body together at 10 o'clock, and a few preliminaries, such as extension of house courtesies, reading of concurrent resolutions presented by the senate, and the calling of the sels has been set afire and is burning, rules committee for the report it was brought to Amsterdam by refugees, not ready to give, the first call for new are discredited by the Belgian legalegislation was uttered. Within three minutes, 26 bills were

ization. It was stated at both of these on the clerk's desk and Reading Clerk places that there was no confirmation Clark had started to announce them. They covered almost every subject, were generally believed untrue. from prohibition down to oats and hay. Tax measures there were, too, and bills aimed at abuses of commercial fishing.

Representative Schuebel of Clackamas was the most voluminous presenter, thrusting 10 before the cierk in a bunch. Mr. Schuebel asked that his bill per-

mitting cities to construct joint water works systems be passed on to third reading at once. Gets Quick Action.

He said an emergency exists in Clackamas, where Oregon City and West Lynn wish to join in construct-Smith Family Has Two Members ing waterworks, and will vote on a bond issue January 23. The rules were suspended and this was done. Mr. Schuebel also had a bill to kill Some Other Names Sound Alike Alike the "insidious lobby" by requiring a register of lobbyists and sworn state ments of the expenses of such lobbyists. It prohibits the discussion of

> terested, except before committees. Mr. Kuehn of Multnomah was early with his bill to establish a permanent Courteous even in the midst of poli- registration by the card index system, tics, the clerk of the house yesterday and Mr. Schuebel was on hand again with one to repeal all standing and

Mr. Thoms of Marion presented There are also two Pierces-D. H. Even in the rush of roll call, when only bill to help out merchants who sell hay Pierce of Harrisburg and S. P. Peirce- the patronymics are used. Mry Drager and grain and have had trouble in enwith the "e" and "I" transposed-from paused long enough to say "Miss" in forcing collections under the present It law. His plan is to have food for anifrequently happened, however, that he mals considered an item of "domestic dersons-A. A. Anderson of Astoria, had to stop and correct himself to get expense," the same as meat or lard or flour, so such actions at law as cover purchases of these may apply.

Bounty on Seals. The Clatsop delegation introduced a

measure establishing a bounty on seals for the benefit of the Columbia river fishermen. The seals are so voracious that thousands of salmon are annually destroyed before they get to the nets. The same is true with respect to P. selected, inasmuch as each is pledged and the bounty, it is considered, would P. Olds of Lafayette and Conrad P. to economy and some say this economy help rid the waters of these pests.

Mr. Kelly of The Dalles presented



fore Crops Were Harvested and Residents Helpless.

GERMANS COULDN'T HELP

question of clerk hire and stenograph- Allies Were Seeking to Starve Out the Invaders, and Germans Saved All

> Available Food Supplies. Why should it be necessary for the

fixed sum. Others wanted a stenogra inited States to feed Belgium? pher for each member. Last year this expense was \$19,405 in the house and The Oregon Belgian relief commis-\$14,527.95 in the senate or one-third sion received today information that

tells why. The German invasion came before crops had been harvested. By August 21, last, two thirds of the country was London, Jan. 12 .- Stories that Brusoverrun. The country had produced about 40 per cent of the food needed

Bay Pulp & Paper company, was begun by the population of between 8,000,000 today before a jury in the department and 9,000,000. Sixty per cent of the of Federal Judge Wolverton by Sanna food had been imported, but importa-Maria Koskela, a resident of Finland. tions ceased when the ports of Ant-Ed Koskela was caught in the machinery of the mill while at work and werp and Ostend were closed. crops destroyed, imports sustained fatal injuries.

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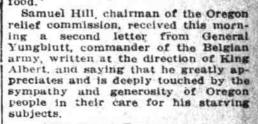
Boys' Suits Reduced Boys' Balmacaans Reduced Boys' Overcoats Reduced Boys' Mackinaws Reduced Boys' Raincoats Reduced Boys' Shirts Reduced Boys' Hats Reduced

stopped, industry paralyzed, starvation came to millions of Belgians. The Germans could not feed the Bel-

gians, because, as a war measure, the allies were striving to conquer Ger-many by starvation, and it was neces-sary to husband all food supplies. The information received by the Ore-

on commission from the national relief commission brands as canards reports that Germans have appropriated American food contributions for military purposes, and that, they have boasted they would have sed Belgium had not the United States been "soft hearted." Nor is any tak being placed by Germans, on food for the Belgians, given by the United States,

declares the commission. "Food is by all odds the greatest necessity," reads the statement, "The people of Belgium can doubtless get through this winter alive with what clothes, fuel and blankets they have already. They cannot survive without



Damage Suit on Trial.

Trial of suit for \$50,000 damages

for the loss of her son, who was killed

in an acident at the plant of the Coos

Announced Policy of Econ- with. omy in Sister State.

rules were amended today in two im- of laws, Senator McBride; ways and portant particulars which are designed means, Senator Day, to carry out the announced policy of One amendment requires that after the appropriations commit- chairman of the powerful ways and

tees have agreed on the budget no item can be changed nor new items added except on two thirds vote of the members. This will cut out all eleventh hour "pork "

The other provided that bills introduced by request shall not be printed except by special vote of the senate. Fourteen bills were introduced in the senate. The most important was probably that to repeal the mothers' penlaw. Other bills would reduce sion each of the state road levies to one half mill, two bills were offered to reduce the interest on delinquent tax certificates, and another bill would place all plumbers and plumbing under control of the state board of health.

Confirmation of the governor's appointments will come up as special order next Tuesday, and the following day the senate will act on bills vetoed last session. Indications are all appointees will be confirmed and the vetoes will be sustained. Adjournment was taken early to 2:30, when both houses met in the house chambers to listen to the delivery of his message by Governor Lister.

For an alleged assault on Herman Peterson with a knife Sunday night during a fight at Linnton, Carlo Colombo was bound over to the grand jury yesterday by District Judge Jones. men are sailors. Peterson was stabbed.



A Germ Disease That Can Be Stopped By Killing Germs Which Cause It.

A good many claims which Cause It. A good many claims are made for this and that remedy for Catarrh and doubtless, if you are a sufferer from this disease, you have yourself tried many of them and received no perma-nent benefit. The fact remains, however, that there

is a way to get rid of catarrh forever and certainly the method most likely to

succeed and to cure where all else has failed is one that your own druggist has so much faith in that he will sell

haied is one that your own druggist has so much faith in that he will sell it to you on a positive guarantee of success or money back. That's exactly the way that The Owl S Drug Co. and many other leading drug-gists in this vicinity are selling Hyo-mel, the great Catarrh germ-killer, a wonderful medicated but pleasant is smelling air which you breathe into your nose, throat and lungs through a small inhaling device that druggists is furnish with it. Hyomei is made from the pure healing oil of Eucalyptus, combined with other powerful germi-cidal ingredients and it not only clears up the head and air passages and heals the sore, swollen inflamed membranes of your nose and throat but it goes farther and does more. Its penetrating air is absolute and positive deatif to every catarrh ger in your system. It destroys them-utterly. And when the germs go the disease and all its dis-agreeable symptoms stop. If you have Catarrh breathe Hyomei. It's the only sensible thing to do and you gain noth-ing and lose much by waiting. Don't I Smith.

Catarrh breathe Hyomei. It's the only sensible thing to do and you gain noth-ing and lose much by waiting. Don't afrust to memory. Cut this out of the paper now and take it into your drug-sist the very next time you pass his store. Insist on getting the complete outfit which includes the free rubber inhaler as it is very necessary to use this inhaler to get best results.—Adv.

Rules Amended to Carry Out that the machine is well built to start keeping D. C. Thoms of Jefferson distinct from Marian B. Towne of Phoe-The following chairmanships were nix by the happy expedient of prefix given to Multpomah county members: ing a "Miss" to the latter name. Other names on the roll are far Alcoholic traffic, Senator Farrell; as-

sessment and taxation, Senator Peron hand hereafter to invoke divine kins; fishing industries, Senator Far-(Special to The Journal.) Olympia, Wash. Jan. 12. — Senate rell; judiciary, Schator Moser; revision blessings upon the deliberations of the body

Two years ago Senator Perkins was

means committee. It was natural for him to expect the same place at this session, as he played "the game" at the last session without a break. But he was sidetracked in favor of Senator Day, who is demonstrating the influential part he is to play in the de-

Day Succeeds Perkins.

liberations of this session. The chairmanship of the important ommittee on roads and highways went to Senator von der Hellen of Jackson. and the committee on education went to Senator Hawley of Polk, who had the place last session. Senator Bingham of Lane is chairman of the committee on resolutions.

The complete list of committee appointments is as follows: Alcoholic Traffic-Farrell, Bishop, Dimick, J. C. Smith, Strayer. Agriculture and Forestry-Stewart,

Hawley, LaFollette, Ragsdale, Von der Hellen. Assessment and Taxation-Perkins, S. Smith, Barrett, Bingham, Mc-

Bride. Banking-Cusick, Kiddle, Hollis, Leinenweber, Von der Hellen. Claims-Dimick, Kellaher,

Sailor Bound Over.

Butler. Committee on Game.

Game-La Follette, Bingham, Hawey, Perkins, Wood.

Follette, Farrell. Industries-Bishop, Burgess, Dimk, Kiddle, Stewart. Insurance — Kiddle, Barrett, Day, Had Lung Trouble

Hollis, McBride, Irrigation - Burgess, Butler, Ragsdals, Stewart, Strayer.

Judiciary-Moser, Butler, Dimick, Garland, Hollis, Vinton, Langguth. Mining-Strayer, J. C. Smith, I. S.

ham, Bishop, Langguth, Wood. Penal institutions - Langguth, La

Printing-Leinenweber, Butler, sick, Dimick, Perkins. Public buildings and institutions

Public lands-Bingham, Barrett, Day, Kiddle, Stewart.

dle, Kellaher, Bingham.

lev Hollis, Perkins, Revision of laws-McBride, Rags-

Roads and highways-Von der Helen, Langguth, Kiddle, Day, Barrett,

Several resolutions were presented relating to details of organization. Recess Proposed to Consider Bills

> Joint Resolution Is Introduced by Senator Kellaher Providing for 20 Days' Consideration.

Salem, Or., Jan. 12 .- If senate joint esolution No. 1, introduced yesterday afternoon by Senator Kellaher, should e adopted by the two branches of the legislature a recess of 20 days will be taken for the consideration of bills. His resolution, which will be referred to the committee on resolutions, pro-vides that the legislature, at the end of 10 days, shall recess for 20 days

and thereafter reconvene to complete the work of the session. It provides that the committee of both houses shall give faithful and diligent consideration to all measures before them during the recess period,

and that all bills shall be reported in for final consideration when the legislature reconvenes.

It further provides that no member Moser of either house shall introduce more State and County Officers-Barrett, than five bills, and that all meetings of all committees shall be open to the

dell, Vinton, I. S. Smith. Elections and Privileges-Butler, McBride, I. S. Smith. Engrossed Bills-Cusick, Leinen-

eber, Moser Enrolled Bills-J. C. Smith, Perkins, Rishop.

Federal Relations-Ragsdale, Burgess, Day. Fishing Industries-Farrell, Leinen-

Horticultural-Von der Hellen, La test.

Municipal affairs - Garland, Bing-

Follette, Garland.

Wood, McBride, Kellaher.

Railroads-I. S. Smith, Moser, Kid-

Resolutions-Bingham, Cusick, Haw

dale, Strayer, Stewart, Cusick.

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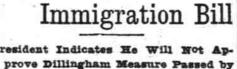
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(Adv.)





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Congress Because of Literacy Tests. Washington, Jan. 12. - President

veto the Dillingham immigration bill

