Member From Clackamas County Gets Surprise; State School for Girls Given Support

SCHUEBEL'S FISH AND GAME BILL PUT OUT OF THE WAY, QUIETLY

Commttee Substitutes Another Measure Providing for New Commission.

SPEED SHOWN BY HOUSE

Late Afternoon Sees Pifteen Bills Passed by Pretful Members.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 13,-Road work for when it indefinitely postponed the Vawter bill, No. 293, raising the levy to 1 mill. The majority report of the ways and means committee was against any increase whatever in road taxes, but a minority report was brought in cutting the levy to one half

of 1 mill, which would be one quarter Vawter moved the adoption of the minority report, declaring that Gov-Withycombe, in his inaugural message, had made a plea for better highways, and that the interests of the state demand additional road development under the new plan to be directed by the state highway engineer.

Down the Skids. But the motion was lost and the bill slid down the skids into outer dark-

The late afternoon, finding the mem bers fretful and weary, saw much leg islation put through in haste-almost Clackamas was looking the other way he game committee slipped in a report indefinitely postponing four bills, amending the administrative features of the fish and game code, among them house bill 101, the Schuebel bill, designed to abolish the fish and game commission and give the governor power to appoint and discharge the master fish warden and master game warden at pleasure,

Schuebel found out afterward that his pet measure had hit the skids and promised a lively clamor. As previous described, the new bill the committee substituted for 101 provides a new game commission with the governor at its head. Schuebel holds that it is useless to fire one only to appoint an-

Fifteen bills were passed by the house yesterday afternoon, including House bill 454 by Blanchard, requiring that any alterations in printed conagents and purchasers of goods will be valid only when countersigned by the principal. This is to avoid the old dodge employed by agents changing terms just to land a customer, though line on the contract specified that he company is not responsible for interlineations or erasures.

Other bilis passed included: House bill 203, by Clatsop delegation, raising the salary of the county superintendent of Clatsop from \$900 to \$1200; house bill 469, by ways and means committee, appropriating maintenance for the girls' industrial school; house bill 387, by Peirce, prohibiting net fishing in the Rogue river; providing after amending it so that the governor methods for conducting county bustness; house bill 384 by Littlefield, regulating domestic corporations; house bill 433 by Clark, prohibiting swine from running at large in Gilliam county; house bill 370 by Davey, designating newspapers for publication of legal notices; house bill 420 by Barrow, providing for support of illegitimate children; house bill 186 by Hare. claim is for less than \$250; house bill 246 by road committee, allowing cities countles and road districts to assist in building highways outside of their own jurisdiction; house bill 280 by Olson, imposing penalties for the misbranding of goods; house bill 171 by actions; house bill 463, by road committee, amending law governing the laying out of roads; house bill 464 by fisheries committee, forbidding use of seines in Alsea bay.



ringworm or similar itching, red, unsightly skin affection, bathe the sore places with Resinol Soap and hot water, then gently apply a be astonished how instantly the itching stops and healing begins. In most cases the sick skin quickly becomes clear and healthy again,

colored that it can be kept on the face. out attracting undue attention.

PROBLEM OF UNEMPLOYED GROWS; STATE FARM MIGHT BE ANSWER TO THE QUESTION

with these agencies. Many hold that any legislative attempt to abolish them would prove unconstitutional and that no more than regulation hould be attempted.

It goes without saying that happiness and prosperity go hand and hand with labor steadily employed at fair wages. It is to the best interests of a state, therefore, that those things be done which will not only provide employment during slack periods, but by aiding in the distribution of abor, take the jobless man to the manless job.

STATE FARM FOR UNEMPLOYED PROPOSED

The writer believes that there should be secured and operated under state control, a good-sized tract of agricultural land. This farm should be within a reasonable distance of the city of Portland and should be used as a kind of rendezvous for the employed. Here men would find food shelter and work on the co-operative plan. The aim would be to make the place self-sustaining-the work of the men to produce the necessary food and clothing. The men to remain at the farm only until employment could be found. Under this plan the official in control could get a line on the character and ability of the men, and thus become of great assistance to such agencies as may be endeavoring to find them employment.

A state employment bureau should be maintained with headquarters in the city of Portland. This bureau should be given such control over private agencies as will enable it to curb any possible abuses and secure every possible co-operation. It should also be given power to co-operate to the fullest extent with municipal employment agencies throughout the

TAKE THE JOBLESS OFF THE STREETS

Men out of employment would find a home at the "farm." This would take them away from the city of Portland, where most of them congregate, yet not so far as to be out of reach of any employment that should be suddenly offered. The state employment bureau would in the meantime be gathering information from all quarters as to jobs for the jobless and would draw on the farm when men were needed. When an order came the farm superintendent, by reason of his opportunity to classify his men, would find himself in position to send those who would be most likely to make good on the job. It must be remembered that among the unemployed there will be found the "fit" and the "unfit," and unless some little judgment is exercised in sending out men through a state employment bureau, employers will soon cease to deal with it and throw their business to the private agency. The unemployed laborer who is fit for work presents one problem and the unemployed laborer who is unfit to work as to the division of salaries, and presents another.

Mr. Eaton's bill, however, does not go as far as above suggested. It provides only for the establishment of a free employment bureau-a proision calling for the regulation of private agencies having been stricken that the salaries of sheriffs would be of half a mill, all the work aided by out in the house. The bill is a move along the right line, and in drafting commensurately decreased with the it. Mr. Eaton evidently felt that he was going as far as it was possible to increase of salaries of treasurers,

The unemployed problem is a serious one and demands, without urther delay, such legislation as will provide the organization and funds necessary to handle it in a manner which will be productive of results. Mr. Eaton's bill opens the way for such action.

PRIMARY LAW PASSED

Came Up Smiling.

BY THE LOWER HOUSE

Salem, Or., Feb. 12 .- With the

reath of life put into it, H. B. 19

by Representative Olson, which was

ejected overwhelmingly earlier in the

session, was passed in the house this

s the measure amending the primary

law to allow candidates for office the

option of paying a flat prescribed fee

and thus getting his name on the pri-

mary ballot, or of circulating petitions

The bill emerged from his travail

with many changes and amendments.

hief of these, removing the biggest

objection to the original bill, is the elimination of the requirement that

the defeated party candidates pledge

that a candidate, beaten by the voters

of his party, may not accept the

thus run for office regardless of his

ity, county, state and candidate with

out affecting the elector in the slight-

Olson presented figures showing the

ost of getting petitions circulated in

the case of candidates for judge of the

pay of petition circulators and cost

of verifying names from the registry

option of paying these fees, and get

ing his name on the ballot automatic

illy-an advantage Olson claimed i

the case of the large cities-or of

sending around petitions in small com-

nunities where the number of re-

juired signatures makes the task easy.

son, Blanchard, Bowman, Sam Brown,

homas Brown, Cardwell, Clark, Cobb,

Davey, Forbes, Gill, Handley, Hare,

Hinkle, Horne, Hunt, Hurlburt, Hus-

No-Barrow, Cartmill, Childs, Col-

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ion. Irvin, Jeffries, Jones,

Wentworth, Mr. Speaker.

Wagner, Woodell

Ayes-A. A. Anderson, J. E. Ander-

The roll call on this bill showed:

supreme court, including notary fees,

Every candidate, therefore, has the

omination of any other party, and

themselves to support the successful

Another requires

s the law now requires.

party candidate.

whom he affiliates.

BILL TO AMEND THE WILL GIVE GOVERNOR AUTHORITY TO NAME HYDRO DELEGATES

Memorial Measure Was Turned Down That Showed Apparent Discourtesy to Executive.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 13.-Resenting the apparent slap at Governor Withy combe taken by the house in depriv ing him of the right to appoint Oregon's delegates to the proposed hydro electric congress in Portland next fall, the house yesterday afternoon passed the senate joint memorial No. and not the legislature shall choose

the state's representatives. The whole subject involves Oregon's policy on future water power develop-The senate fought over a pro posed joint memorial to congress urging the passage of the Ferris hill but was defeated and the enemies of the bill passed the substitute memorial calling for a conference of all the states west of the Rockies to formulate a policy to pass on to congress for

The memorial as it came over from he senate stipulated that the Oregon delegates be elected, two by the senquired further that the delegates from the other states be selected by the legislatures or by the governors if This measure, referred to the house resolutions committee, was not altogether satisfactory to its members because it took from the governor the privilege of making these selections of delegates though upon him rests the responsibility of enforcing the preswater power regulations within

The committee likewise felt it dis ourteous to prescribe to the states which their delegates should be chosen the house adopted the amendments to the memorial and then the memorial itself with few dissenting voices.

BILLS INTRODUCED IN THE SENATE

rpleager. 275, by Bingham—Providing for the tion by each road district a full annual of all roads constructed and the cost

B. 122)—To provide safety for emand travelers upon railroads by pre-clearance regulations.

277, by Clarke—Providing that dis-torneys shall make monthly reports to torney general.

278, by Perkins—Creating division of il instruction to provide and loan free trict attorneys shall make monthly reports to the attorney general.

S. B. 278, by Ferkins—Creating division of pictorial instruction to provide and loan free to institutions for educational purposés pictorial lantern slides, etc.: provides for appointment of a director at salary of \$150 s month and elerk at \$60 a month; appropriates \$5000 for initial purchase of plant and equipment and \$10,000 for operation and maintennance for two years.

S. B. 279, by Yambill delegation—Giving governor, as commander-in-chief of the Oregon National guard, authority to discharge commissioned officer if the organization does not cenform to requirements of war department orders and regulations.

S. B. 180, by Laugguth-Providing method or annexing unincorporated territory to elties or towns.

S. B. 281, by Hollis-Providing that the state treasurer shall deposit monthly with secretary of state all warrants paid by state

s. B. 282, by Hollis—Amending section 3608 opposide that board of equilization may lower assessment on property when it is shown to be above cash value.

S. B. 293, by Kellaher—Authorizing the supreme court to employ seven stenographers at a salary of \$75 per month, and repealing sections 2749, 2754 and 2758.

German Red Cross Party.

The women of the German Red Cross ociety will give a card party in the German house, Thirteenth and Main SAN PRANCISCO, PORTLAND & LOS ANGELES S. S. CO., streets, on the evening of February 24, for the benefit of the orphans and widows in the war zone. Those interested are invited.

PERKINS DESIRES TO EXEMPT MULTNOMAH IN TAX COLLECTOR ACT Present System of Collection

by Treasurer Works Well,

Salem, Or., Feb. 13 .- It was definite-

exempted Multnomah gounty ounty is now completely equipped to nandle , the tax collection system through the office of the county reasurer, that the system ogue since the 1913 tax law placed cllection with such official had roved a success, and that it would be decided detriment to the county should the bill be passed including Multnomah county in the category with other counties

Other members of the committee concided that Multnomah county should be exempted, and that they would agree to the chairman's motion to by the attorney general that such ar exemption might be unconstitutional and invalidate the entire bill.

The question which has been causing the main contention over the bill in both the house and senate has been embers from other counties than Thursday by ing to concede that the treasurers be which would be asked from practically every county if it was finally decided

It has also been the practically unannous consensus of opinion that no taxes, he should be collector of delinuent taxes as well, in contridistincion to the present system, which nakes treasurers collectors of the axes, but the sheriff collector on de-

gainst the bill in its present form when it reached the floor of the senate ut would offer no minority report. embers of the committee in favoring his amendment if the possible unconstitutionality of it could be eliminated.

Earlier in the Session but Good News for Boys Under 16 Years Old

Fish and Game Laws Boosts Age

Salem, Or., Feb. 12.-The house emmittee on game reported in this orning a new bill, designed to renodel the administrative features of the state's fish and game laws. The bill s a compromise between the factions that have been warring ever since the egislative session began. The new bill provides for a non-

olitical commission of five members, with the governor at its head, putting the governor in charge of each of the two state game districts, with power o remove at will either the commis ioners or employes of the department. and fishing licenses are turned over to the general fund, but retained to the redit of the commission, though 5 per the counties where they originate.

turn down at the hands of those with The bill requires that boys of 16 nust pay lunting and fishing licenses. "The bill will stop this curse of petition shovers." said Olson. "It will the present law requiring these licenses give the candidate a chance to get at 14. All accounts of the commission on the ballot by the outlay of far less are to be audited by the secretary of than the present petition system now state, and the commission appoints costs him. It will not keep anyone and fixes the salarles of the game and port last season, was under the direcoff the ballot, but it will save thou- fish wardens. sands upon thousands of dollars to the

Jenkins Denies He Is Candidate

Principal of Jefferson High School Not to Oppose Superintendent Alderman for the Superintendency.

"I am not a candidate for the office of city superintendent of schools," said Principal Hopkin Jenkins of Jefferon High school today.

The statement was brought out in as to whether Mr. Jenkins would contest with L. R. Alderman for the suthe board to occur in May. Friends of have stated that the member in ques-

has offered his support to Mr.

Jenkins for the position. Kuehn, Lafferty, Lewis, Littlefield, Olds, Olson, Paisley, Porter, Risley, Ritner, Schuebel, A. C. Smith, W. O. Another statement is that a sec nd member of the board regards Mr. Jenkins as eminently fitted for the Smith, Stanfield, Stott. Thomas Weeks, position and has said so to his friends. Mr. Jenkins' refusal to be a candidate is a source of gratification to Jefferlins, Dillard, Eaton, Elmore, Fenwick, son High school, where the principal Grier, Michelbook, S. P. Peirce D. H. is widely popular with the 1450 s Pierce, Stewart, Miss Towne, Vawter, dents now attending the institution. is widely popular with the 1450 stu-

Jitneys and Fun Are Mixed at Luncheon

Promoter of First Bus Line Says No. class
Color of the class
Color o Business for Poor Man; Four Chairmen During Joyfest.

Jitneys came in for an arraignment at the meeting of the Portland Realty Board yesterday, when M.C. Booth organizer of the first litney company was one that the poor man should mous new turbine steel steamships Tale and Harvard, largest and fastest strictly passenger ships on the coast; carry no freight except express matter; average speed 28 miles per bour. Baggage checked through to destination. Sailing four times per week. Break the monotony by stopping over a few hours or several days at San Francisco, then travel where the see is as amouth as glass and 29. avoid. He said that the average net earnings after keeping up machines etc., was about 67 cents a day; and added that drivers would not remain on the routes to which they had been

It required four chairmen to hold down the "fun meeting." They were George P. Henry, E. J. Daly, Charles Ringler and Jack Cather. A number of guests were present, including Superintendent of Schools (With Denver & Rio Grande R. R.)
A-4596. 124 Third Main 26. Dr. Coe spoke. Alderman and Dr. Henry Waldo Coe.

Plea for Alsea Net Men by Anderson

Made Conditions in the Bay Unbearable for the Independent Pishers. Salem, Or., Feb. 13 .- Oppressions by e rich fish companies upon the poor et men of Alsea bay were recited in

Corporation Greed Declared to Have

he house yesterday afternoon by Representative A. A Anderson of Clatsop county, chairman of the fish commit-He was urging the passage of a ill introduced by the committee on epresentations that what had once been a peaceful and fairly remunerative business had, by the greed of the corporation, become an unbearable con-

Anderson declared that the Elmore ompany lately leased lands at the narscooping out all the salmon, using two great seines drawn by power boats. selne would be operating each way, the full one being drugged to shore while the empty one was being owed out to take its place. f the fishermen's boats, demolishing ets and often dragging the boats and shers toward ruin, was the assertion. The Elmores were defended by Will Hare, who insisted that the legisature should not stoop to settle a

Night Session of House Next Monday

General Road Bill, New Game Bill and Bill Defining and Regulating Corporations Will Be Considered.

Brown's general road bill, which was saved from indefinite postponement Brown and W. 1. Vawter. this fund to be under the direction of the state highway commission. Forty per cent of the cost of building these roads is to be paid out of this fund, four per cent out of county funds and 10 per cent by owners of abutting property according to proxim-

The second measure is the new game bill, H. B. 461, which revises the laws relating to the taking of game birds animals and fish. The third is Lewis' bill defining corporations and prescribing the regulations under which they may do business in the state.

Protection of Country Newspapers. Salem, Or., Feb. 13 .- The house went ppreciating the situation of the other ognition of the public service of the ountry newspapers when it passed fixing the compensation these papers

posed the bill on the ground that it hat it would make it a rather "soft" roposition to run a paper and get def-

"It protects the public against ly-by-night papers and protects the client from the greed of the lawyer."

Steamship Line to Alaska Offered

Dodge Steamship Company Reported

manager of that company, yesterday oon. The service will be started with he steamer Northland and later other steamers will be placed on the run if The Portland Steamship company, which operated to Alaska from this tion of the same company but they were saddled with steamers and contracts made by the Portland Steamship company at its birth. Further negotiations will be conducted this afternoon which will likely lead to a contract being entered into.

Fatality Near John Day. John Day, Or., Feb. 12.-Frank Dunn, ram her living about five miles be-

w here, was killed Tuesday when his team ran away. Dunn was thrown inder the wagon, which was loaded with lumber. Two wheels passed over as body. Dunn leaves a wife and five The arrival of a shipment of pres-

ure pipe from Portland made possible the completion this week of the new power plant here. An expenditure of learly \$10,000 has been made in the one member of the board of directors rebuilding of the plant. Since the old power plant closed in October, John Lay and Canyon City have been without electric lights. At the regular neeting of the John Day council Tuesday evening, steps were taken to secure a new lighting contract for the lown, which will provide for a more extended lighting service than was in-

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BINGHAM MEASURE A POLITICAL SCHEME ASSERTS KELLAHER

of System Is Emphasized, state at large.

Many Prominent Men Take Part in Discussion Before Joint Committee at Salem.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 13 .- Charging that ure of the committee on consolidations were framed solely with a view of getting the forgstry service in politics, to the end that a strong machine might be built up and that their passage would mean the utter disorganization and demoralization of an efficient system of fire protection, Senator Kellaher was applauded to the echo at the meeting of the joint committee on agriculture and forestry last night. Bingham made the significant statement that if the timber owners would quarrel that has gone into the local to the end that a strong machine might come in and join the plan for a new system they could get anything they vanted, whether \$100,000 or \$150,000 out they would have to abandon the ight they have been carrying on or he would continue to wage war on the vatrol system.

Kellaher denounced especially the insolidation bill, which has an emer-

"Designed for Politicians." "They want to put this law in effect efore the people can have a chance-to day afternoon by Senator Kellaher provides for a state-wide system of express their opinions of it," he de- proposes to reduce the number of su-"Any person who is too cowardly to place his name on a bill for and reduce the salaries of the remainproposed legislation is unworthy onsideration. Let the author of this bill put his name on it so that the section 2749, which provides for the copie can hold him accountable. I payment of the salary of two of the believe that the people's right to use judges. It repeals section 2754, which the referendum should be respected. provides for the payment of \$2500 ad-The bill is designed to make places for

Senator Kellaher also declared that it he forest service had cost \$75,000 and of the state. it saved the life of one person in ne state of Oregon it was worth con-

Leading Men Talk.

Among those who spoke during the vening were: George B. Hammond, manager of the Hammond Lumber ompany; Wells Gilbert, owner and epresentative of several timber com panies; J. S. O'Gorman, of the Columbia River Logging association and the bill introduced by Frank Davey manager of the Wisconsin Timber company; Manager McKay of the Muller company, Crook county: J F Haak, timber owner and manager of he interests of several large timber companies: William McKenzie, a Portnot fair, that it is class legislation, land labor man; J. Brown, representing large timber interests, who said \$3, 00,000 had a while ago been invested n Oregon largely on account of th ood fire protection system; Manager wsparerdom, said Mr. Davey in re- Walker of the Willamette Pulp Oregon Forest Fire association; E. T. Allen of the Western Forest and Conservation association, and Mrs. Breynan of Portland, representing State

Federation of Women's clubs, System Is Explained.

Forester Elliott explained the sys em in vogue at some length. In the idget an item calls for \$5000 for the fire fighting and Bingham claimed harges. e placed in operation by the Dodge federal and other associations and the make the report public next week. teamship company if Portland mer- \$5000 item was to be used only for

Blingham assailed the patrol law as equiring double taxation and defended which places the department in the hands of the governor and four men ne shall appoint.

Coal Strike at White Salmon. White Salmon, Wash., Feb. 12 .- Exitement stirs White Salmon and Singen consequent upon the discovery ere of a vein of coal. C. A. Rogers, while drilling a well on the property o Tamms at Bingen, struck the vein. Options are being taken on the property in the vicinity.

Eastern Oregon Is Given Commissioner

Districting Bill With Some Amendments-Farm Loans Bill Killed.

Salem. Or., Feb. 13 .- The senate resterday afternoon passed the railroad commission districting bill, as amended, with but little opposition. Declaration Greeted With a The bill now provides that one railroad commissioner shall be elected Round of Applause; Value from eastern Oregon, one from western Oregon and the other from the

As the bill was passed by the house it provided that a commissioner should FOREST SERVICE IS ISSUE be elected from each of the congresand passed by the senate, is the com promise measure.

On the ground that it was unconstitutional, the senate killed senate bill 177, by Kellaher, providing a system for extended loans on farm mortgages. The feature declared to be un constitutional provided for raising the money by bonding the state. Six other bills were passed as fol-

Smaller by Measure

Kellaher Would Have Five Instead of Seven on the Supreme Bench at Salem, Or., Feb. 13 .- By cutting off

their salaries, a bill introduced yesterpreme court judges from seven to five, of ing judges from \$4500 to \$2000. The bill is very short. It repeals

ditional salary to each judge on the ground of extra expense due to having to hold court in the eastern part The third section repealed is section 2758, which provides that the court may employ clerical assistants hose aggregate salaries shall not exreed \$3600. The bill provides that not

to exceed seven stenographers may be

employed at salaries not to exceed \$75

Kellaher Calls for Celilo Falls Report

Chairman Day of Legislative Committee Says He Will Make It Public Next Week.

Salem, Or., Feb. 13 .- Tired of waitng for the report of the engineers which, under a cooperative contract between the state and the federal gov-Walker of the Willamette Pulp & between the state and the federal gov-Paper company; C. H. Chapman of the ernment, investigated the power possi-and poultry equipment, \$700; cold sto bilities at Cellio falls, Senator Dan age room, \$300; screening house and Kellaher introduced a resolution in the senate yesterday requesting the legislative committee to make its report. The investigation was made under authority of an act passed by the 1913 legislature. A legislative committee was appointed to have charge of the state's end of the matter. Senator I N. Day is chairman of the committee Ready to Begin Service on Reason. that all the rest of \$111,240 asked was The report has been held up at his inntended to be used for overhead stance, although the investigation has Elliott explained that his been completed for several months. He department supervised the work of the announced yesterday that he would

> Grand Trunk Guards Property. Montreal Quebec, Feb. 13 .- Officials of the Grand Trunk railway admitted he bill of the consolidation committee, here this afternoon that extra guards have been stationed near the international bridge at Niagara Falls, Ontario, and about its property at Portland, Maine. This action was taken as the result of a recent attempt to dynamite a Canadian Pacific bridge near Vanceboro, Maine.

> > Troops Leave Painted Creek. Fort Smith, Ark., Feb. 13 .- Federal soldiers, who have been in the Paint creek coal strike district since November 10, left yesterday.

HOUSE VOTES TO GIVE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FULL AMOUNT ASKED

State Architect Is Grilled for Building Too Expensive a Building.

RAWHIDES FOR WAYWARD

Reform for Girl Inmates Can Not Be Accomplished by Gentle Handling.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—Conflicting pol icles regarding the state's care for delinquent girls clashed again in the house yesterday afternoon, but wher the appropriation for the industrie school was passed, amounting to \$49,-700. Charges of mishandling the appro priation for the founding of the two years ago were made by frien and foes of the school slike, so blaming the board of control for no curbing the ambitious ideas of th state architect and some blaming the

state architect himself. W. W. Cardwell was most bitter I his attack on the architect. He cite the supreme court building as a m rorable example of that person's is foring of the demand of the legisla-ture when he outlined the structure ture when he outlined the structure on such a grand scale that it took mor than twice the amount of the origin appropriation to complete it.

Hand in Public Purse. "That has always been the way an always will be the way," cried C "so long as the architect has a hand in the public purse. S. D. Cobb rose to defend the architect, insisting that he is only an em-

tion of the board of control. Oscar W. Horne said the girls' sc recently completed was built on plans diametrically opposed to those rec mended by Mrs. Aristine Felts, one the founders of the school, though had made a special trip through t east studying the most moders ings devoted to the reformation of

Bawhides for the Wayward Mr. Cardwell electrified the hou with a declaration that attempts to re form girls by such processes as health-

ful surroundings are useless, "Get a few rawhides and do these girls some good," he urged, Vernon A. Forbes protested against the building of a new cottage as an ad-

junct to the school, Wesley O. Smith resisted the appro priation of funds for painting the after letting pass unchallenged an iter of \$700 for the purchase of milk the cows themselves and Mi Schuebel told him the whole idea of the school is to teach these gir healthful outdoor tasks that will make them useful members of society after

they leave. The bill as passed provides the following amounts: For general main painting barn, \$500; equipment in new building, \$2000; industrial equip \$500; farm tools, \$200; new cottage

In Memory of Lincoln.
Salem, Or., Feb. 13.—House and senate stopped the business of enacting laws yesterday afternoon to do ret erence as to the memory of Abrahan Lincoln. At 2 o'cleek the senate mem bers entered the house chamber, which was crowded with spectators. Representative Frank Davey of Harney county presided at the ceren reciting the life and deeds of the

"war president." Representative Conrad P. Olson gave an eulogy of the martyred presiden from the standpoint of his political career, showing how he triumphed over the bitter sentiment against him. Other memorial remarks were by Senato

R. R. Buler and Judge Harris, Body Did Not Arrive. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 13 .- Despite the absence of the body, which was

held up by a washout in Utah, the Masonic funeral service of Fred Heins, past imperial potenate of the Mystic

Shrine, was carried out.

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