State Agricultural Members Have ery Fine Time

was a foregathering around banquet tables of the Gray Belle restaurant, from 6 to 9 last evening, that promises to be an annual event. It was a meeting of members of the Oregon State Agricultural societythe organization that founded the Oregon state fair, and kept it going and growing till it was turned over to state, with its valuable grounds and buildings. Members of the historic society and some of their friends.

There were present Jim Stewart, J. D. Mickle, Edyth Tozier Weatherred, Hon. and Mrs. David Looney, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Shank, Albert Tozier, Judge P. H. D'Arcy, Miss Teresa D'Arcy, Mrs. Will Irvine, Hon. S. A. Miller, member of the legislature from Umatilla county; H. R. Crawford, Salem, member of the state fair board; County Judge J. T. Hunt, and Mrs. Ella S. Wilson, secretary of the Oregon state fair.

Interesting Reminiscences Judge D'Arcy acted as toastmaster, and every one was called upon to talk; and the talks were mainly about the Oregon state fair, past, present and future,

Judge Hunt had with him the state fair premium lists from 1865 to 1870; the only ones in existence, showing the names of many prominent people of the old days. Mr. Hunt has attended every state fair ever held, excepting two. He remembers when support for them for a period of cial) - The industrial survey, people came with ox teams; when there were bull fights; when "Rvestraw" was the greatest race

horse in Oregon. Albert Tozier began his talk in Chinook jargon, which was the

only language that was under- Mills. tood by all the people of the old Dregon country, comprising all the country west of the Rocky mountains to the California line. He had with him a newspaper clipping history of all the fairs ever held in Oregon.

The state fair came up from the county fairs; was formed by delegates from the counties. First, Yamhill, in 1853; then Polk, in 1854, and Marion, the same year. February 22, 1860, the Oregon State Agricultural society, originating and carrying on the state air was organized in Salem. adge R. P. Boise, who helped start the Polk county fair, was the first speaker at the first state fair Samuel E. May, afterwards secretary of state, was the first secretary of the old society. His daughter, Ada May, married John Steiwer, and became the mother of United States Senator Frederick Steiwer. The side saddle that was won by Pauline Looney of Jefferson at one of the first state fairs is now in Portland, with historic relics. kept under the direction of Geo. H. Himes.

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THE WEATERING STREET & TO ATTACK

the teachers of the state. "They CUDICY are now cooperating," said Senator Miller, "and I look for a de- UIIIIILAI cided improvement in our public school system. Senator Eddy has taken a stand for a great princinle '

Senator Banks said that while he was in accord with the fundasorry that the author had spoken lightly of the financial requests of some of the higher educational in-

stitutions. ,"I hope you senators will keep an open mind until the demands of our colleges are placed before you." said Senator Banks. "Athletics in the public schools and higher educational institutions were defended by the senator. Senator Banks voted for

the bill. Senator Klepper said Oregon's fairs convinced him that there was no need for the reorganization of the school system as advocated in the Eddy bill.

"This is the third time this bill city hall is cracked, Dancy reporthas been before this senate and ed, so that there is no alarm availthis is the third time I am going to vote against it," said Senator er to call the men who are some-Upton. "I knew the skids were times needed in case of a fire. greased and the bill would go through. I am opposed to the ed to advertise for bids for a turret idea behind the bill and believe nozzle, which will combine the that the educators know better streams from three hose lines, than this legislature what is best Dancy stating that there have for the schools." Senator Upton defended athle-

tics in the schools, and said that helped. as far as he knew, the teachers were doing good work under the mendation ordered the purchase of

present system. He said any six fire hydrants. glaring defects in the schools probably were due to the laws and not to the educators.

wear, hosiery, gloves, valises and The senate passed Senator Banks' bill making it possible to store, 189 N. Commercial. extradite a father or husband who fails to support his wife or minor Polk County Industrial children. Under the Banks bill it would be prima facie evidence

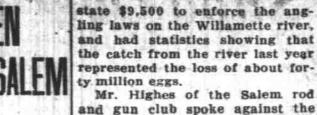
of desertion if a father or husband left the state and failed to provide 60 days.

New sweaters! A large ship-R. S. Kreason was chairman, is ment just in. New patterns, new and coat styles. Scotch Woolen



Council Seeks Ways to Put port from Dallas appearing each month in "Oregon Business." Measure on Ballot at Special Election

Voters of Salem may be asked. tinent statement that "Things that



bill to close the Nestucca, saying mentals of the Eddy bill, he was City Council Decides to Buy that the club had almost unanimously deceded that the time was New Equipment for Firenot right to close it, in as much Department as many of the residents who are

stalled at the city hall.

dependent upon it fort a livlihood Salem in the near future will are responsible for having made have a shricking, screaming, hair the community what it is today. raising fire siren, according to ac-He pointed out the fact that tion taken at Monday night's coun- two years ago the fishermen were cil meeting. On the recommenda- required to pay one half a cent for tion of W. H. Dancy, chairman of each pound of fish they caugat the fire and water committee, Re- which went toward propogating corder Mark Poulsen was author- the stream, and since the salmon ized to advertise for bids for si- will not return for four years if high standing in educational af- rens of various horsepower, with a it is closed before that time is up,

view to purchasing one to be in- the fisherman will derive no benefits from the fees which they paid on their catch. The whistle at the mill is not in Mr. Potter's bill number 487 working order, and the bell at the

would prevent sportsmen from fishing in boats on the McKinzie river in Lane county lying east of able of sufficient penetrating powthe place where the McKinzie highway crosses the river.

Walter Honeyman of Portland The recorder was also authorizspoke against the bill, saying that he believed it to be aimed at him and perhaps a few more individuals.

W .- R. Wallace and Ben Doris been four files in the last year also spoke against the bill. where such a nozzle would have F. H. Stickley of Eugene spoke

against the bill saying that he did The council at Dancy's recomnot believe it fair to allow a few who were financially able to go out in boats and whip the stream of it's best sport, when the ordin-

Arms and Outing Store, Biggess ary tourist could not afford the bargains in clothing, shoes, undercost of the boat hire.

suit cases. The working man's

F. E. Shater's Harness and Leather Goods store, 170 S. Com'l Suit cases, valises, portfolios, brief ases, gloves and mittens. Large Survey Nears Completion tock. The pioneer store. (*)

DALLAS, Ore., Feb. 7.-(Spe-**RUBBISH BOXES FREE,** which was started several months OFFER MADE TO CITY ago by a committee in the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, of which

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shades in the popular pull-over being completed. Letters have for it, apparently; in fact it looked been sent to the various industries as though the thing would go over in the city asking for information with a bang, although Councilman to be used in this survey. Just S. E. Purvine moved at first to as rapidly as posisble these statisrefer it to the zoning commission. tics will be compiled and each Later he offered to withdraw the month at least one of these indus- motion, on condition that the contries will be given publicity in our tract be made for one year only. local papers in a "Know Your Then it was that Patton arose in City" column edited by our secre- his wrath and blasted the scheme tary Mrs. Braden, and will also with a flood or oratory that would for a part of the community re- have put to shame many a speech

on the floor of congress. "When the city becomes so poor

All have been greatly interested that we have to sell our streets in the Pioneer stories which have to popcorn wagons and freak adbeen printed in the Observer and vertisers, it will be a sad day," one of the members made the per-Patton began, but it sounded more



理得"相同行"和同学生在"经系统保卫"这种学习在于投展的

TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1927

PRICE SALE

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY MORNING

Over a month's selling activity there is bound to be a vast accumulation of short lines-odd lots discontinued brands-broken patterns, sizes and color ranges-all standard merchandise of quality-but merchandise which is more expediently dismissed from stock than carried into next season's selling. Special purchasers of manufacturers' short lines are picked up at ridiculous prices and added to this HALF PRICE SALE.

Ready to Wear	Men's Ribbed Union Suits in Ecro or Random	
35 LADIES' COATS HALF PRICE Plaids with Fur Collars 1/2\$9.25	Men's Dress and Work Pants All sizes	C7 05
0 Silk Dresses $1/2$ \$8.25	Men's Corduroy Pants All sizes	\$2.98
5 Wool Dresses 1/2\$10.25	Men's and Young Men's Dress Pants (shades—the latest patterns Wide Bottoms	light and dark
2 Silk Slips with Shadow Proof $1/2$1.99$ Hems, values \$3.98	Men's Flannelette Shirts in Khaki or Gray	
Dry Goods Department 1-2 Price All Wool Materials 1/2 PRICE Art Linens, White and Ecru, 69c Art Linens, White and Ecru, 69c Artamo Package Goods, 1/2 PRICE Artamo Package Goods, 1/2 PRICE Addies' Extra Large U. S. Rubber Aprons 65c Serpentine Crepe, Regular 35c yard 35c One lot of Satins. Regular 35c yard 35c Veralls 98c Men's Blue Chambray 49c Work Shirts 69c Men's Hickory 69c Men's Heavy Wool 39c	Men's All Wool Regular \$20.00 Regular \$25.00 Regular \$30.00 Regular \$35.00 Regular \$40.00 Men's All Wool coats and Top Regular \$25.00 Regular \$30.00 Regular \$30.00 Regular \$35.00 Boys' 2 Piece \$ Regular \$12.50 Regular \$12.50 Regular \$15.00	\$11.95 \$14.95 \$19.95 \$23.95 \$26.95 Over- Coats \$12.95 \$15.95 \$21.95 Suits
Basement Less T	han 1/2 Price	Sale
Ladies' Fiber Silk Iose	Men's Dress and Work Shoes \$5.00 values (Basement)	\$2.37
adies' Silk and Wool Slipon Sweaters \$1.97 (Basement)	Ladies' Pumps—Oxfords, \$5.50 values (Basement)	\$2.77
Addies' Combing Jackets \$2.50 \$1.25	Children's Shoes, a saving at Sizes up 91/2 (Basement)	\$1.45
adies' Combing Jackets \$1.25 (Basement) \$1.25 adies' Slips, black and brown 79c (Basement) \$79c	Men's Dress Shirts • with collars attached (Basement)	980
lot of Boys'	Hard Wood Mop Handles	150
haki Pants (Basement) JOC	1 Table White Cups, Plates,	•
rack of Ladies' Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts—Boys' uits, Rain Capes, Sweaters, \$1.49 alues to \$10.00	1 Table of Aluminum Ware, Granite	
(Basement)	etc., values to \$1.00	

There were reminiscences at the foregathering of last night that would lead to the matter to make up a big book; interesting Oregon history.

Hartman Bros. Jewelry Store. Watches, clocks, rings, pins, diamonds, charms, cut glass, silverware Standard goods. State at Liberty St.

SENATE LIKES NEW EDDY Continued from page 1.)

ialism, and other humbug theories

"The legislature of this state is facing a serious financial situation. Is it not inconsistent to put hundreds of thousands of dollars in new school buildings, and then go to the taxpayers with the statement, we have passed a law appropriating this money, now you dig up. We are straining our backs to improve our educational institutions, yet we are teaching courses that are foreign to the fundamentals.

"We have gone crazy on athletics. I would abolish the interscholastic feature which inter- ZONE CONCEDED LITTLE rupts our schools and makes it possible for the students to travel about the country at will. We

should place our athletics on a sensible basis. A football coach now receives a larger salary than the presidents of our universities.

"Our educators dwell at length upon what they term an enrichment of the curricula to accommodate all students who present themselves. The curricula has now expanded until it takes in virtually everything under the sun. We must call a halt. What we want is the teaching of those things which will tend to elevate rather than undermine American ideals

"If this bill passes I believe the Chinese situation as imparted by governor will appoint seven men Minister Miles W. Lampson at who will rid the public schools of Peking and Charge D'Affaires cracked-brain subjects and get O'Malley during the week end. them back to the fundamentals of education."

Senator Butler declared that pend on the movement of affairs while he did not care to discuss in China and it is expected that that stream is to close it entirely the merits of the bill he felt in- the question of deflecting the to commercial fishing. clined to inform his colleagues Shanghai defense course will be that the committee on education allowed to simmer pending the to be neither fisherman nor sportwas unanimously in favor of its outcome of Secretary of State sman, spoke in favor of the closing Kellogg's suggestion at Washing- of the waters. Dassage.

Senator Miller commended the ton that the area of Shanghai be Mr. Lonergan, who introduced author of the bill, and added that excluded from the fighting in one of the bills, informed the coma new spirit had awakened among China.

case a special state election is are called within the next few months, devote a great deal of thought to to decide upon several questions our yesterdays and yet our to-day which may include a millage tax is far more interesting and far or a bond issue for needed city more vital to us." So an effort improvements, including an incin- is being made to familiarize our erator to take the place of the dispeople with our "to-day" and the posal plant, a change in the charassistance and cooperation of the ter to provide that a majority inmanagement of every industry in stead of a two-thirds majority will Dallas is needed to make this ef-

enact taxing measures, and posfort fulfill its' objective. sibly a change to commission or managerial city government, it Only the best! Our patrons was indicated at Monday night's will bear this out. We serve only council meeting. the best in meats and poultry Hunt & Shaller Market, 263 N Following discussion introduced Commercial.

by Councilman Hal D. Patton, the ways and means and ordinance committees, Mayor T. A. Livesley and City Attorney Fred Williams were authorized to consider the measures which may be put on the

ballot if a special election is decided upon. Councilman Watson Townsend moved that this com mittee be so instructed. Councilman W. H. Dancy sec onded Patton's remarks, especi-

ally with respect to the incinerator, relating the city's diffculties MEASURE FOR EDUCATION in the question of garbage disposal. Considerable study has been made of this problem, he reported, adding that a bond issue of from \$20,000 to \$30,000 will be

necessary to install the first unit of an incinerator to take care of present conditions. the A. A. U. Mayor Livesley stated that he had not abandoned the plank in his platform calling for a change in the form of city government and would see that the question was presented at the proper time. Councilman J. E. Galloway urged further study of the drainage and sewer problems before a definite

program is presented. CHANCE FOR NEUTRALITY

(Continued from page 1.) the idea of deflecting the. British

defense force, now enrouted to Shanghai and to Hong Kong. It was reported, but could not

Charge D'Affaires Owen O'Malley, who had been negotiating with Eugene Chen. Cantonese foreign minister at Hankow, himself counhours every week. sels this course as facilitating a resumption of the negotiations which were suspended when Chen objected to the concentration of

large British forces at Shanghai. The cabinet session has before it the latest developments in the Much of the future course of

Great Britain will naturally de-It is Dr. Moore's belief that the only way to preserve the fish in

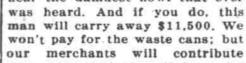
Rufus Holman, who claimed

mittee that last year it cost the

convincing when he said it that t does in cold type.

"I'll give you \$6,000 a year for hat kind of a contract," he coninued. "Can you see the First National bank, and the U.S. Naional bank, and Ladd & Bush leting them stand in front of their places of business? That's where hey'll go, if we allow it.

"We have one of the most beautiful cities in the world. If you let this thing go through, you'll hear the damdest howl that ever



that sum. And there'll be a lot YMCA Withdraws From AAU more people in here trying to sell After Protesting Control us gold bricks.

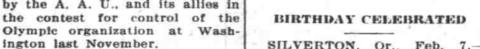
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"I won't allow one of those NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-(AP) things in front of my store, and Reiterating charges that the if they put one there I'll throw it Amateur Athletic Union has back in the alley, and that's gained "autocratic control." of where it will go as often as I find the American Olympic association, it out in front. I'm in favor of the Young Men's Christian assowaste cans, but the city can afciation has withdrawn from memford to put them in without any bership in the Olympic body. advertising, and put them in the This action, announced tonight

alleys where they belong." by Dr. John Brown, Jr., was fore-That, in substance, was the gist cast recently when the YMCA. of Patton's remarks, and when he protested against the necessity of had finished there was no one to having its representatives in the take issue with him. Purvine reinternational YMCA athletic newed his motion to refer the championships at Copenhagen. matter to the zoning commission. Denmark, next July approved by and it was carried.

The YMCA is the fifth organ-

ization to withdraw from the National Collegiate A. A., national amateur athletic federation and western conference. All were members of the group defeated by the A. A. U., and its allies in the contest for control of the Olympic organization at Wash-



Special.)-Mrs. Ole Satern was **RIVER CLOSING BILLS** hostess at dinner Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday. Be-MEETING WITH FAVOR sides Mr. and Mrs. Satern, covers (Continued from page 1.) were laid for the following: Mr.

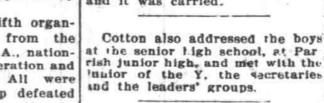
sen.

long to the people of Oregon,

Mr. Winslow told the committee that Tillamook county had forebe confirmed officially, that seen the wishes of the sportsmen and as a result a bill would be introduced today or tomorrow closing the Nestucca bay and tributaries to commercial fishing 36-

Dr. C. C. Moore of Multnomah county replied to Mr. Winslow by saying that every fisherman knows just how far a salmon will travel in 24 or 36 hours, and will know just where to put his nets. down at the end of the period to catch the fish before they reach their snawning ground just the same as if the bay had not been closed for a few hours for the sportsmen.

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and Mrs. Oscar Satern, Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Satern, Mr. and Mrs.

Victor Madsen, and Alfred Jen-

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