NATIONALGAME IS CHAMPIONED

WILLAMETTE WILL PUT BALL

Track Team to Receive Support the Student Body Asso-

Oratorical Fireworks at First Meeting

sented on the baseball field during the coming season. This was the action taken at a meeting of baseball enthushasts of the university yesterday after-noon at the close of a meeting of the Student Body Association, at which it was voted to give support only to track athletics this year.

The meeting of the student body was called at 3:30 o'clock and developed a hot old-fashioned college debate. The students indulged in lengthy and heated argument, pro and con, but a majority of the students had been pledged to the support of the track athletic boom and when the question of choice made on the proposals of December 20. port was adopted after several hours of the two sports was submitted to a vote the track department received the lumber goes to the Philippines.

The amount will exceed \$20,000. The lumber goes to the Philippines.

A clerk left for Beading on an afternoon train to deliver the order the Senate this session. The vote on to the sheriff of Berks county. call by a large majority. Miller, Glov-er, Ford and Pollard led in championing the cause of the winning side, but they found strong opposition in Averill, Beach, Nace and Trill, who put up a hot fight for the support of baseball.

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meeting, track athletics will receive SUFFERS FROM LACK OF OPPORfinancial support from the athletic association, while the baseball team will be conducted as a free lance, yet being recognized as a university institution and wholly representative of it. The action of the baseball "fans" will in no way interfere with the good work of the track team. Both will work in harmony and will find strong support from the students as a whole. Among the members of the track team will be found baseball players, whose work on the diamond will in no way interfere with their training and work on the various track teams.

President Ford, of the Student Body Association, called the first meeting to order in University chapel, at which there were over 150 students present. from the very beginning it was evident that a fight was on. It was in the nir. and evidenced by the anxious faces of many admirers of the national game, who were just aching for a chance to claim the chair's attention for a speech up. To this end a resolution surmitin support of the adoption of baseball ting the question of calling a constichance to present their side of the story, that Willamette had made but a Senate shortly. sad showing, at best, in the past two years in track events, while the baseball team had always acquitted itself the state, of an oil refinery. Along with honor on the diamond, and, therefore, they argued, baseball should be given the university's support. In reply to this the advocates of the track team said that this year was to mark the beginning of a new era in track and field events at Willamette, and like the oil legislation, which seeks to urged the students to vote in favor of this branch of athletics.

Willamette has really a splendid lo of timber from which to organize a gd for her own industries. first-class college team. There are at the university a lot of players who have seen service during the past three or four years, and they were unwilling to pass up the game entirely. At the second meeting Averill was elected manager of the team that will be organized just as soon as possible from the candidates who will present themselves for work next week. Practice come over from the House, the Senate Senate. The vote showed 37 ayes and on the field will begin immediately and committee on interoceanic canals aucandidates for places on the team will thorized Senator Kittredge to prepare be given a thorough try-out for the a new bill for the committee and inpositions to which they aspire.

Already sixteen have signified their intention of getting into the game. This authorizing the appointment of number includes many players familiar isthmian canal commission and fixing to the college world of this state, both its duties and powers was eliminated as football players and baseball men. Among the number, and the positions for which they will try, are: Jerman tion, which extends to the present and Nace, prochers; Rader and Unrich, canal act. The bill introduced by Kittbackstops; O. B. Long, Eleyse and ridge follows out practically all the Averill, first base; Beach and Nelson, second base; Coleman, third base; M. W. Long, shortstop; and for the field there are Grannis, Trill, Jones, Whipple, Lownsberry and Shanks. From this outfit a fast team can be picked up, and one that will be wholly creditable to the university.

Manager Averill saw the athletic

and secured the privilege of using the university athletic field for practice and games during the coming season. Work of drafting a schedule for the coming season will be begun at once by Manager Averill. News reached the University vesterday of similar action to that taken at Willamette in otherbig educational institutions of the state. The matter has been agitated in these places during the present week, with the result that teams will be organized at the University of Oregon, the Pacific University, Columbia College, Mt. Angel College and the State Normal school at Monmouth. Games will be arranged with each of these.

Manager Averill declares that Willamette will be entered in the big interstate baseball tournament that is slat ed to be played at the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds in Portland in June, when teams from colleges and universities in Oregon, Washington and Idaho will meet for championship

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 15.-Miss Susan B. Anthony will today celebrate her 85th birthday. She has already received greetings from political equality clubs in Finland, Switzerland, Holland. Austria, Germany, Australia, oth America and from all quarters of America and Mexico.

STATESMAN CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK BESULTS adjoining room.

EIGHT INJURED.

Sulphur Takes Pire in Crusher at Plant in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16,-Eight work men were badly injured by an explo-sion of sulphur in the Brooklyn Sul-TEAM IN THE FIELD.

Sion of sulphur in the Brooklyn Sulphur Works in Brooklyn today. Firemen and policemen who brought them out of the building were themselves much affected by breathing the sulphur fumes, and at one time ten firemen were lying on the sidewalk with ambulance surgeons administering restoratives. It is believed four of the injured workmen will die. jured workmen will die.

The first explosion was quickly fol-lowed by a second, and in a minute the whole three-story building was in flames. A number of workmen were caught where there were no fire esoratorical Fireworks at First Meeting in College Chapel—Baseball Pans Gather Later and Decide to Organize—Will Enter Inter-State Tourney.

When the firemen arrived men were hanging from windows, and were taken down with the aid of scaling ladders. The explosions are supposed to have been caused by the presence of a nail in the mechanism of one of the sulphus grinding machines.

LUMBER CONTRACT.

Portland Lumber Company Is Given \$20,000 Contract.

PORTLAND, Feb. 16.-Telegraphi orders from the quartermaster general when it reached that legislative body, at Washington report the glad tidings returned the bill yesterday amended. that Portland has been fortunate in be- The report, with the amendments, was ing given another large lumber contract, the Portland Lumber Company being the lucky bidder and the amount reaching 2,140,457 fee' The award was now in force on local option. The re- Mrs. Kate Edwards and Samuel Grea-

TUNITY TO EFFECT ADE-QUATE LEGISLAION.

But Sees a Way and Moves for a Con stitutional Convention to Broaden Powers of Its Legislature-Situation

TOPEKA, Kans., Feb. 16,-To sueessfully fight the trusts within its borders, a constitutional convention was at now stands was passed by the legalized voters of the Kansas Legislature. Bifls striking at the trusts, particularly those dealing with oil, having met with so many objections on constitutional grounds that sentiment favors a new constitution meeting the situation, have sprung for the coming season. It was shown tutional convention to a vote of the by the baseball men, when given a people in 1906 has been prepared and will, it is stated, be presented in the

Governor Hoch has not yet signed the bill providing for the erection, by with its fight on oil, Kansas is also making war on those who would pipe gas out of the state. Today in the House, the Holdrens bill, which regulates the mode of procuring and transporting natural gas was passed. make a market for that product, the gas measure is intended to restrict the sale of gas. Kansas wants the gas sav-

SENATE ALSO ACTS.

On Canal Zone Bill-Some Amendments

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Without waiting for the Mann canal bill to of the fact that the measure passed the troduce it to the Senate, which was done. The provision of the Mann hill from the Senate bill, and the entire question was covered in the first secremaining provisions of the Mann bill, but provides also a number of new features. One important change is in the section which extends the author ity now enjoyed by the President for the control of the canal zone.

FAMED FOR FINANCE.

committee after the meeting yesterday Jay Cooke, International Pinancier Octogenarian, Dies at His Home at Ogontz.

> PHILADELPHIA, Feb. Cooke, whose fame as a financier is world wide, died tonight at Ogontz, a suburb of this city, aged 83 years. He had been suffering from general debility, as a result of old age, for several years. His condition was not considered serious, however, and his death tonight came rather suddenly. Last Monday he entertained as guests 125 young ladies attending the Ogontz and their friends. On that ocschool casion he appeared in good spirits and was the last to leave the reception

> > BURNED TO DEATH.

Miner's Home Destroyed-Mother and Three Children Die.

PEORIA III., Feb. 16.-Fire burned the bodies of three small chil- Senator Nottingham, who herribly burned.

When the neighbors attempted to had taken place. A bill to replace two alarm the family they found the doors members of the Port of Portland com-

LIQUOR MEN **VERY SOBER**

Senate Committee Reports Back With Many Amendments Which Are

In Hands of Judiciary Committee In

noon. The Senate committee on education, to which the bill was referred when it reached that legislative body adopted, which, if passed means the practical re-enacting of the statute the adoption of the report was 15 ayes and 14 nayes. The bill was then rereferred to the judiciary committee, who will report on it today at 10 o'clock.

The Jayne bill as it now stands shows but little deviation from the present statute. As amended the number of voters required to call an election is reduced from of per cent to at per cent, the same as the present law. Municipal corporations cannot call and hold an election as to whether intoxicants can be sold as was provided in the Jayne bill originally. The clause allowing wholesale dealers to manufac-Arises From Its Oil Pields Industry. ture and distill liquors in dry precincts was not amended. If the bill new passes as it now stands this is practieally the only change in the statute now in force,

The local option law as it now stands of State in February, in accordance with the constitution of the state of that a petition should be signed by not less than 10 per cent of the legalized voters of a county to call an election to determine the sale of intoxicants. The Jayne bill before amended by

the Senate committee provided that no less than 30 per cent of the legalized voters of a precinet could call an election to prohibit the sale of intoxicants It also provided that such precinct must be wholly within or without an incorporated eity or town. In this way the people of municipalities could determine on the question without the votes of the residents of their precinet who live outside of the city limits. If the bill is passed, it provides that a special election to be held on the urst Monday in June, when it will be voted upon by the electors of the state of Oregon. He haps to other fields. the majority of the electors favor it the tiovernor would declare the measure in full feree and effect from the date of such proclamation.

The House of Representatives yester day afternoon sustained the Governor' veto of the Astoria charter bill in spite 22 nayes. As a two thirds majority is required to pass a bill over the Governor's veto the measure fell three short of the necessary number. Astoria charter bill was for the pur pose of removing two members of the police commission in that city. would also give the commission control over the fire department. As the board consists of but three members the two Republeans named in the bill to fill the vacancies, would have control. The board is now Democratic.

The opposition of the pill declared that the act of the Legislature in givspecified in the bill, would be iniquitous imposition on the people of Astor-No one disputed the integrity and hon- tomorrow. esty of the two men named in the bill for the office and they could see no reason why it should not pass. Several long speeches were made but were not particularly interesting. Senator Tut-tle, the author of the bill, is a Repub-

Other business was brought to the sudden but mometary attention of the of the joint assembly was supposed to ing was nominated and elected to the

o adjourn. President Kuykendall announced that there was a vacancy in the Port night around the office. The city of Portland commission and asked for quiet this evening. nominations. Representative Bailey mysterious origin in the house of Man-nominated J. C. Ainsworth, and he was ning Harris, a coal miner at Edwards, elected in spite of the protestations of dren early today. The mother was so there was no law to allow the election badly burned that the flesh hung from President Kuykendall ruled him out of dy in strips. Harris himself was order and Ainsworth was elected before also in the family they found the doors and windows locked. The mother was rescued, but the two children lying by her side in bed were left to their falc. Harris was rescued from his bed in an adjoining room.

In the Fort of Portland companies of the Port of Portland companies of the Portland co

complishes nearly the same purpose and was proposed by the bill which was defeated. Senator Malarkey's bill for the appropriation of \$10,000 to compensate charitable institutions that care for

wayward girls passed the House yes-terday afternoon after a one-sided de-THEIR PET MEASURE.

terday afternoon after a one-sided debate. There were only seven votes cast against the bill. Its supporters delivered several long speeches, in which they denounced those who had opposed the bill. None of the Representatives spoke against the passage of the measure.

The bill appropriates \$10,000 to be expended by paying each reformatory institution in the state, the sum of Many Amendments Which Are
Adopted and Referred.

In Hands of Judiciary Committee—In
Present Form Almost Identical With
the Present Law—Governor's Veto
of Astoria Charter Bill Sustained.

After receiving a good majority in
the House of Representatives, the the House of Representatives, the Jayne local option bill was practically against the appropriation of money to defeated in the Senate yesterday afterer it was Catholic of Protestant.

IS REPRIEVED.

Governor of Pennsylvania Signs Order Withdrawing Death Warrant.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 15.—Gov-ernor Pennypacker today signed an order withdrawing the death warrant of

METHODS OF THE STANDARD OIL TRUST WILL BE GIVEN A THOROUGH PROBING.

Situation in Kansas and the Beaumont Texas, Oil Fields to Be Looked Into -- biay Be Extended Parther-Will Press Inquiry as Rapidly as Possible.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- President Roosevelt has directed James R. Garfield, commi sioner of corporations, of adopted unanimously. will be rigid and comprehensive. The Oregon. The law as enacted requires President has directed a letter to Com- States taking this burden and incurring

The Standard Oil inquiry will this time.

Representative Campbell, of Kansas, the author of the resolution adopted by the House, had a conference with President Roosevelt today. Mr. Campbell's concern particularly the situation in President his belief that the inquiry once begun would extend to the opera-

SUBMABINE EXPLOSION.

Every Member of Crew and Rescuing

three are in a critical condition, as a any disguise; but, short of this, when mony showed that their methods were occupied by the school for mutes. result of two explosions on board the the question is one of a money claim, about the same as used by Superinbill to appropriate \$70,000 for the erection submarine boat "A.5" in the the only way which remains, finally, tendent James. They stated, however, tion of new buildings for the nute British submarine boat 'A.5' in the the only way which remains, finally, harbor today. Lieutenant H. G. Good, to collect it, is a blockade or bombardcommander of the vessel, was blinded ment or the seizure of the custom board at the institution, which is done the Senate today. His condition is critical. Lieutenan, house, and this means, as has been by the present management. It was The Cavender resolution to investigation to investigate the holdings of the Northern Publisher, chief officer of the submarin said above, what is in effect a possessalso shown that in former years the gate the holdings of the Northern Publisher. Skinner, chief officer of the submarin said above, what is in effect a posses-boat, subsequently died of his injuries. slon, even though only temporary pos-Only one man of the entire crew es-session, of territory. The United caped nuinjured. The first explosion is States then becomes a party in inter-believed to have occurred while the est, because under the Monroe doctrine crew was engaged in filling a gasoline it cannot see any European power seize to the committee, said that McMahan and permanently occupy the territory the harbor. "A-5" caught fire after of one of these republics, and yet such til one of the guards was discharged necessary, in the pursuit of its the first explosion. When this explosed of the crew disguised, may eventually offer the to have the guard reinstated, and upon last evening. Representative Jay sion occurred a number of the crew of the torpedo gunboat Hazard voluming the commission absolute control as teered to go to the rescue of the sub- tion can collect any debts unless the e he would make trouble for the managemarine, but hardly had they got on board "A-5" when a second explosion The board could expend any took place and all of the rescuers were amount they saw fit, the citizens hav- more or less injured. The submarine ing absolutely no say. They termed it boat was afterward docked and an ofa political measure. The supporters of ficial statement was given out this the pill said the present commission evening, saying the vessel had not sufin Astoria was rotten to the core. Two fered much damage. An inquiry into of the members did not reside there. the cause of the explosions will be held

MORE FACTORIES CLOSE At Lods, and 40,000 Men Thrown Out of Work-Situation Serious.

LODZ, Feb. 16 .- The manufacturers at a meeting this afternoon, resolved to telegraph full details of the situa-Legislators yesterday morning when a tion to the Minister of Finance. Twenjoint assembly of the two Houses was ty-five factories, among them some of held. The sole purpose for the calling the largest in Lodz, paid off the men today, and were closed indefinitely. The be for the election of an applicant to men dismissed number 40,000. Some the position of boatman. James Keat- other mills, which were previously closed, refused to pay the strikers, who deposition and everyone present expected manded the money claimed was due them. At one mill, which thus refused yesterday, the strikers spent the entire

STUDENT STRIKE.

dents throughout Russia are resorting to strike methods to indicate their dissatisfaction with existing political conon Hun river.

MUST SUSTAIN THE DOCTRINE

PRESIDENT TRANSMITS PROTOCOL OF DOMINICAN AGREEMENT.

ACTION.

Says Our Position Demands That the United States Take Necessary Steps.

IMMEDIATE

Situation Affords a Practical Test of Goernment's Efficiency in Maintaining the Doctrine-This Country Owes Interference to Other Nations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The message from the President, transmitting to the Senate a protocol of an agreement between the United States and Dominican governments, providing for the collection and disbursement by the United States of the customs revenues of the Dominican republic, was today ordered made public, together with the protocal, a letter from John B. Moore, formerly assistant secretary of state which gives a statement regarding the award under the former protocol and the award of the commission which settled the claims of the Santo Do-Improvement Company. mingo The Senate went into executive session immediately after the morning business, at which time this action was taken.

The message is of nearly 4500 words and was read in full to the Senate It is largely a discussion of the rights and duties of the United States under the Monroe doctrine, and the President says the protocol affords a practical test of the efficiency of the United States government in maintaining the doctrine. In beginning his message the President says that conditions in Santo Domingo have been growing stendily worse for many years, and debts have been contracted beyond the power of the republic to pay. Certain foreign countries, he says, have felt themselves aggrieved because of the nonpayment of debts due to their citizens, and have felt that the only way they could ever get any guarantee of payment would be by acquisition of territory or taking charge of the customs affairs of

the republic. cept certain responsibilities along with tion by the direction of the President the rights it confers. He says further: "The justification for the United witnesses. missioner Garfield, in which he has givthis responsibility is to be found in
the fact that it is incompatible with
line, his views.

The fact that it is incompatible with
international equity for the United It was endeavored to show that Mrs. States to refuse to allow other powers pressed as rapidly as possible. The to take the only means at their dis- of the penitentiary to try to influence evening, calling for a license of \$1 for scope of the investigation and the time posal of satisfying the claims of their them to put her son on double time. it will occupy cannot be indicated at creditors and yet to refuse itself to Mrs. Jenny testified that she had bill provides that farmers may hunt take any such steps."

An especial point is made by not propose to take any part of Santo Domingo or to exercise any other conidea is that the investigation should trol over the island save what is necessary to its financial rehabilitation in the Kansas field but be expressed to the connection with the collection of rev enue, part of which will be turned over

Discussing the course aggrieved mations may take against American revery indignant when asked as to epileptic children. The bill authorizes publics without interference with the whether the gifts were intended to corthe board to purchase a site if they so Monroe dectrine, the President says rupt the officials. any action may be taken which "coes only way in which the power in ques-

AWAITS SENTENCE

Patriarch James Brown Shot Neighbor Then Beat Him With Gun.

THE DALLES, Or., Feb. 16 .- The with a dangerous weapon. Both Brown and Fisher are old citizens of Mosier precinet, having lived neighbors for not dispute this fact, but insisted that twenty years. One evening last fall Brown's cattle were in Fisher's orchard, and in order to get them out, Fisher fired on them with a shotgun. This enraged Brown so that he seized his gun and advancing on Fisher shot him in the back. After Fisher was down Brown beat him severely with the butt of his gun. The parties to the trouble are both patriarchs, Fisher being 71 and Brown 67 years of age. The jury recommended mercy for the convicted man, and on this account and because of his advanced age, Brown will likely to get off with the minimum sen-

CRUEL WAR BEHIND. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 16.-Ge eral Grippenberg, recently commander of the second army of Manchuria, ar-tived here at midnight.

STAKELBEEG INJURED. LONDON, Feb. 16 .- The Telegraph's Shanghai correspondent reports tha Stakelberg and three Russian infantry colonels were wounded in the fighting PARLIAMENT OPENS.

What Promises to Be Last Session Present Body Convenes.

LONDON, Feb. 14.-The sixth see sion of the first parliament of his reign was opened by King Edward with all the historic pageantry which has marked the ceremony since his accession. The sovereign himself read the speech from the throne to the assembled lords and commons in the upwitted with the speech from the throne to the assembled lords and commons in the upwitted with the speech from the throne to the assembled lords and commons in the upwitted with the speech from the throne to the assembled lords and commons in the upwitted with all the historic pageantry which has marked the ceremony since his accession. The sovereign himself read the speech from the throne to the assembled lords and commons in the upwitted with all the historic pageantry which has marked the ceremony since his accession. per chamber.

The only reference to the Russo-Japanese war, which, the King said, "unhappily continues," was to an-neunce that "my government has been careful to observe in the strictest man-ner the obligations incumbent upon a neutral power."

The lengthiest paragraph, devoted to the Balkans, says the situation continues to give cause for anxiety. The measures adopted at the instance of the Austro-Russian governments have been instrumental in bringing about been instrumental in bringing about some amelioration in the state of the disturbed districts, but "these measures have still to be supplemented by radical reforms, especially of the financial system, before any permanent improvement, can be effected in the administration of these provinces of the ministration of these provinces of the Turkish empire."

The speech noted with satisfaction the Austro-Hungarian government had addressed to the Porte proposals for this purpose, and added that the Brit-ish government was in communication with the powers concerned upon this important subject.

MICKS MIKED IT. SPOKANE, Feb. 16 .- Jerry McCar-

veloped—Superintendent Charges In-vestigation was Prompted by Malice. One of the opposition of the measure stated that the people of Portland did not know what they wanted. He said

estigate the alleged irregularities at on the subject, but his efforts were that submitted Saturday afternoon, be. that city any rights that might be us

Mrs. Jenny, of Baker City, mother of one of the convicts at the peniton-bill passed the House of Representatiary, was called for the prosecution. tives with very little opposition. It was endeavored to show that Mrs. The House of Representatives passed Jenny presented gifts to the officials known Superintendent James and his on their own land without procuring the wife for years and that she had no in licenses. A similar bill was defeate President that this government does tention of trying to influence the man- in the House last week. This bill did agement of the penitentiary when she not exempt farmers from the license presented them with a pair of portieres.

She also said no gold pin was ever presented to Warden Curtiss, as al. this bill was defeated by an overleged, but that she had sent her son whelming majority. That bill did not a pin in care of the warden. She also provide that non-residents of the state to the government to meet the needs stated that the portiones had been restricted by the stated that the portion of the republic among the creditors of the republic the charges were made by McMahan, upon a basis of absolute equity.

Stated that the portions had been returned before the charges were made by McMahan, which is an elderly fady and is stated that the portion of the residents.

The House passed a Senate bill last evening authorizing the state public building commissioners to take the interior of the republic that the portion of the residents.

The House passed a Senate bill last evening authorizing the state public building commissioners to take the interior of the republic that the portion of the residents. reputed to be very wealthy. She became an institute for the feeble-minded and

A. N. Gilbert and George Downing, QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 16.—Four men their form of government or of the were killed and 14 injured, of whom their territory under these are in a critical condition as a that they and their families did not school nearer Salem will be passed by state has derived rent from cottages cific railway in Oregon was again that are now occupied by employes at brought under the searchlight the penitentiary.

Superintendent James, in a statement James' refusal to do so, intimated that stated the committee was unable is interference on the part of the ment. Shortly afterwards McMahan out financial assistance. made an attempt to have James re-

moved from office. The trend of the testimony showed that the institution has been conducted committee could accomplish accomplish by many rules that were established by custom and not in strict accordance with the code. It may be said, however, that nearly all the state institujury before which James T. Brown was tions are conducted in the same mantried for shooting Samuel Fisher re- ner. Mr. James, in his defense, proved authorities. He recommended that turned a verdict of guilty of assault conclusively that his entire administra- attention of Francis J. Hency be ca tion had met with the approval of the to this corporation. Vawter the institution had not been conducted the investigation in accordance with the constitution. The House pas

PARENTS' DIPLOMAS.

Are Their Children, Says G. Stanley

Hall, of Clark University. BOSTON, Feb. 15.-The Religiou Education Association today had the usiest session of its annual meeting in Boston. The subject for discussion was "the place of formal instruction in religious and moral education."

President Stanley Hall, of Clark Uni versity, said that children were the "diplomas" of the fathers and mothers of the land, and that the fidelity with which religious instruction imparted to the boys and girls in the home determined the degree of honor which attained to the diplomas. The place of religious instruction in the Young Men's Christian Association was indicated by Professor Coe.

ONE BOARD OF CONTROL

WITH GOVERNOR AT ITS HEAD.

Secretary of State and the State Treasurer Constitute the Other Two Members.

Institute for Peeble-Minded and Epiles tic Children Established - He Works Zealously and Grinds out Its sults on Twenty-two Bills.

President Kuykendall's bill for t board of control for the state penal and reformatory institutions, from a indications will pass the House of Representatives this morning. The bleame up for final passage last evening but it was referred back to the judi ciary committee to correct several mi or features that were objectionable to some of the members. This bill provides for the supervision of the state institutions by a board of control to consist of the Governor, secretary of state and treasurer. The several boards of trustees will be abolished by this act.

thy, of Spokane, knocked out Jack Reilly, of California, in the seventh round of a 20-round bout tonight.

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COMMITTEE LISTENS TO TESTIMONY ON PENITENTIARY.

Several Witnesses Examined—Four
Hours of Grind—Little Startling DeThe reason for its defeat. The result of the vote showed 13 ayes and 13 nayes.

One of the opposition of the measure. After four hours of examining witnesses, the committee appointed to inestigate the alleged irregularities at ing furnished by several additional as a yoke on the taxpayers. He sai witnesses. delegation agreed on the question. This

the Senate bill to license hunters last residents and \$10 for non-residents. The

desire, and appropriates \$15,000 to be used at the discretion of the commit-

evening. This resolution was p ize the committee to expend \$1000, last evening. Representative Jayne

Smith, of Josephine, the roadite, said that this result in needless expenditure, as t through government scrip and that t matter rested entirely with the f

The House passed a Senate bill evening relinquishing the state's a to the old Court street sewer in Se This sewer was constructed state a number of year ago, but some time has not been used. The gives this city the entire control the sewer. The sewers in that par of Salem some times are unable ry off the large amount of water accumulates during heavy rains. the addition of this sewer the me will be remedied.

DENVER. Feb. rebuttal in the contest for the Governor, now held by wov.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. rald in the Supreme Je of undefended divorce cases. teen decrees were granted at of one every twelve minut the applicants were foreigners.