LOGAN WAS HOST

Legislators Were Happy and Tired When They Got Home.

TWO SCHOOLS REPRESENTED.

Agricultural College and University of Utah in Friendly Relationship shown by Guests at Banquet.

When the Oregon Short Line legislative special steamed into the depot in this city at 11:30 Saturday night on us return trip from Logan, it was a tired but thoroughly cheerful crowd which detrained. The home run from negen had been made under fant schedule, without a mishap, and will the associations on route, and the memories of the most eventful day in the history of the month-old legislature, everybody was supremely happy, thic, everybody was supremely happy, abelt pleased to be back in Salt Lake again. Just before the train left Logan, D. S. Spencer, assistant general passenger agent of the Oregon Short Line, save instructions to the dining car conductor, J. W. Ryland, to serve the guests with coffee and rolls. The newspapermen and their wives were the guests of Mr. Spencer at dinner.

Logan was in her best humor and treated the legislators and guests with houndless hospitality. There were nearly 350 people on the train, but every

houndless hospitality. There were nearis 350 people on the train, but every
one was taken care of. Carriages and
autos were on hand to convey the party
to the college, where after a tour of
respection of the grounds and buildings, lunch was served in the main
dining had under the direction of the
college domestic science department.
Needless to say the banquet was a

SALUTE TO THE GOVERNOR.

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Among the guests to attend from sait Lake was Gov. William Spry in whose honor a salute of 17 guns was fired by the college battery.

After a few words of welcome derivered by L. N. Stohl, president of the college board, President John A. Widtsoe of the Agricultural college neted as toasinaster. In a brief speech he introduced Gov. Spry. The governor expressed his appreciation of the welcome accorded the visitors, and for the hunch provided. "It is especially gratifying," said Gov. Spry. To see the president and several of the professors of the state university present on this occasion. Just a few short years ago this would not have occurred. It agues well for the two big educational institutions and the welfare of the young people of the state."

Gov. Spry said that the Agricultural college-sis as much of a Washington county institution as it is a Cache county institution, and belonged as much to one city, or one county, as another. He promised to do all in his power for the advancement of this, as well as all other state institutions.

W. S. McCornick, who was the chairman of the first college hoard of directors, and who retained that position up to a few years ago, was an honored guest and his remarks, delivered after the banquet had been served, were full of praise and encouragement for the big institution. When someone suggested that the amount asked for the college, about \$162,000, would surely be granted by the legislature, Mr. McCornick was heard to say, "double it up-double it up."

Speeches were also made by President Gardner said that in exab; shing the Agricultural college, the furthers of the present generation builded better than they knew, He expressed the hope

Agricultural college, the foreinthers of they knew. He expressed the hope that the college might grow under a united state and united peopl- to beme one of the foremost institutions of

PRAISE FOR THE GIRLS.

Speaker Robinson, gave the girls of the domestic science a neat compil-ment. He said the college had won its way into the hearts of the people, and its efficiency was shown by the ban-quet just served, and said that the girls who had served it were all wait-ing to become good housewives. Speaker Robinson is a Logan man, and for years occupied the chair of political vience at the college, and said the inlence at the college, and said the in-itution was deserving of everything se state could do for it. Miss Nellie Hayball read "The Boys

ut West" in a very acceptable man-Hen. Orvil L. Thompson of Millard

county, spoke briefly, praising the ex-tension work of the college in sending out educational trains" and said he was in favor of appropriating sufficient funds for the college to "extend its extension work."

Senator W. N. Williams expressed

ontdence in the management and fufavor of a generous appropriation or the Logan institution.

HAMMOND TO THE GIRLS.

F. E. Hammond, one of the minority numbers of the house, in a short talk announced that in view of Speaker it blanch is remarks, regarding the young ladies, he wished to congratulate the college and incidentally to state that he had a farm and some cattle out in eastern litah and that he "was still in the field" blusself. The speech brought down the house.

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President Widtsoe was "back with the goods" and in reply asked Repre-sentative Hammond, as a favor to the girls, that he set a day and hour bben he could be "interviewed." Mrs. Susa Young Gates, a member of the Agricultural College board, re-sponded to a call for a talk by making a most earnest appeal for state assist-ance for the college.

too for the college.
At the conclusion of the execcises at

college, the guests were conveyed in town, where a variety of enter-ment had been provided for their ification. An organ recital in the e-macle was one of the enjoyable dures of the afternoon, while a porof the visitors enjoyed themselves "tripping the fantistic" in the big

Many of the visitors had an opportu-ty of calling upon friends and rela-tes during the few hours remain-and others will spent the time or over the progressive and grow-city of Logan. I 8 o'clock the depet was again

thronged with the legislators and their friends, and the train pulled out of the Logan depot on the rature (rip. Everyone was happy, though lired, and on reaching Sait Lake, were glad to find cars awaiting them to convey them to their homes.

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osts of the Grand Army will meet in

Armory hall to honor the memory of

whose one hundredth anniversary oc-

Their program for the evening is a elaborate one composed of rousieal numbers, recitations and addresses. Into among the speakers is Col. F. M.

terrett, executive director of

Grand Army's coming encampment and besides his address speeches will be delivered by Rev. P. A. Simpain, Cot M. M. Kaigin and J. E. Darmer. The program in full is as follows:

Music......Ladies' G. A. R. band Invocation........Rev. D. M. Helmick

Audience, led by Capt. F. M. Bishop. mg. Where Are the Boys of the

Ushers—A. N. Jarvis, chairman: P. E. Connor, H. E. Dewey, E. P. Gillett, W. R. Graham, S. Patterson, Elmer Johnson, H. C. Graham, Ned Price, J. H. Payne and A. H. Hulbert.

PROMOTION FOR UTAH BOY.

Frank T. Hines is Made Captain in

Coast Artillery.

that now exist in the regular army.

APPRECIATES GOOD WORK.

The National Tribune, an organ of

the Grand Army, circulating almost

wholly among veterans of the order,

has written to Col. F. M. Sterrett t

has written to Col. F. M. Sterrett to keep it constantly informed upon the progress of encampment plans in Salt Lake. A long letter from Col. Sterrett to the editor has been printed, and concerning it. Editor John McEtroy writes: "I would be giad to have you write me from time to time as to the progress you are making and give meany suggestions that you think will be useful in increasing the interest in the encampment. I think that the commander-in-chief and you and the comrades of Salt Lake City have done a great work in the way you have thand-

ey can appreciate what you have

after coffee has been abandoned.

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UTAH EXCURSIONISTS

Elks' Special Carrying Record Crowd Of Travelers Is Now In Sunshine Land.

From the snows of Utah to the balmy sunshine of California is the program for those who left on the fourth annual excursion of the Elks Saturday night. In three sections, carrying \$00 persons in all, distirbuted through 22 standard Pullmans, and each guest wearing an official badge entitling him to all privileges and courtesles of the brip, they left from the depot of the Sait Lake Route shortly after 11 o'clock.

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The trains in all consisted of 24 sleepers, five diners, two baggage cars, and two chair cars, a total of 31 cars. The first section was in the charge of District Passenger Agent Kenneth Kerr, and left a few minutes after 11 o'clock. It consisted of nine sleepers, two diners, with the kitchens of each set end to cnd, to prevent annoyance from humes, one chair car, and one baggage car. In this section were Exaited Ruler A. J. Davis, the officers of the order, and the Elks and their families. The second section was made up identically the same as the first section. It was under the direction of E. R. Erwin, traveling passenger agent of the Sait Lake Route, and pulled out just 36 minutes after the first section. The third section did not get away until midnight. It took from here a baggage car, two tourist sleepers, two standard sleepers and a chair car which left this city Saturday afternoop, picking up the excursionists from Utah county points, under the direction of C. H. Cutting, city passenger agent, who continued on in charge of the section from that point. Several other train officials accompanied the excursion to lend their assistance to the train officials accompanied the excur-sion to lend their assistance to the travelers. A stop at Pomona and a drive through the orange groves there and a visit to Riverside were among the "extran" bucked for the excursion-

This is the largest excursion ever run out of Salt Lake. The first annual excursion of the Elks to Los Angeles four years ago carried the next largest crowd, 701. Last year the crowd numbered 525. A beautiful silver loving cup beauting the inscription. "From Salt Lake lodge No. St. B. P. O. E.." was presented to the Pomona lodge during their visit by Exalted Ruler A. J. Davis, The excursionists arrived in Los Angeles at II o'clock this morning, and the day is being spont in sight seeing.

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SHRINERS MEET HIGH MASON.

The local Shriners gathered in full numbers and full regalia Saturday night in Masonic hall to welcome the visiting imporial Potentale Alderman of fown. There was of course a banquet where the following program was enjoyed: Introduction of Toastmaster, Ill Noble E. C. Schramm, by Ill. Potentate William M. Rash. "What Makes the Potentate Imperial" Rev. Elmer I Goslien. "Jowa Can You Beat It." Imperial Potentate E. I. Alderman. "Secret Service in the Shrine." Ill. Noble Gloomy Gus, sometimes Frank Gustin. "Shall El Kalah Adopt Prohibition." Ill. Noble C. W. Morse.

Ry the way, Imperial Potentate Alderman, where have you been? Mr. Alderman is on an inspecting tour of the Shriner temples in the west. numbers and full regulin Saturday

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MARRIED AFTER DIVORCE.

Mrs. Bernard Wallenstein Becomes Mrs. Edward Fisher in Local Hotel.

Within twenty-four hours after obtaining a decree of divorce from her husband, Bernard Wallenstein, who is himband, berhard Waltenstein, who is in an asylum in California, incane and with no chance of recovery, Mrs. Waltenstein married Edward Flaher, a prosperous bank snahler of Vacavill, (a). The marriage occured Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Knutsford hotel, the ceremony being performed by Stanley A. Hanne, Justice of the negure.

The peace.

The decree of divorce was obtained from Judge Morse's division of the district court on Saturday morning and shortly thereafter Mr. Fisher controlled Judice Hanks to be at the Knutsford at 4 o'clock that afternoon and perform the marriage coremony. The couple appeared at the county clerk's office and secured a marriage herne immediately after the divorce was granted. The cegemony was brief and simple and was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher will leave soon on a honey-moon trip to Honelulu.

Substitute Measure Comprehends Scheme to Reclaim Vast Tract of Land.

SUCCESSFUL IN COLORADO

New Legislation Closely Follows Act Passed in Neighboring State in Which Similar End Sought.

One of the important measures before the house, and one in which the people of the eastern part of the state are intensely interested, in H. B. 48, by Rock H. Pope of Wasatch county. This is a ubstitute bill for H. S. 16, also introlited by Mr. Pope, but withdrawi urly in the session in order to permit he author of the measure to include me of the features of a hill recently assed by the legislature of Colorado Residents of the Uintah reservation Armory Hall to be the Scene of An section are particularly interested in the measure, as its passage means relamation this summer of 20,000 acres of land on the Blue Bench and 8,000 acres of land on the Blue Bench and 8,000 acres of land on West Bench, both of which join the town of Theodore; a sart of the South Myton Bench, containing 6,000 acres, and other large racts in the Unitah hasin, Speaking this matter, the Vernal Expres

If the bill Mr. Pope has introduced. If the bill Mr. Pope has introduced, becomes a law, the reservation people will soon have the water problem polyce, and within a few years thousands of acres of land will be reclaimed. The bill provides for the creation of irrigation districts any base in that under the supervision of the county commissioners of each county. It will permit the people to born districts and laste bonds for the universe of raising money for treating. repose of raising money for providing rigation. The information has been yen out that capitalists have declared teir willingness to advance money to be amount of \$2,000,000 for the pur-ose as soon as the bill becomes a

FOUND TO BE A SUCCESS.

Old Brigade!"

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Miss Verus Romney
Address J. E. Darmer, Esq.
Recitation, "Lincoln's Gottyaburg
Address"

Harold Madsen
Song, from "El Trovators"

Emma Ramsey Morris
Address Col. F. M. Sterreit
Song, "Taps"

Haward Don
Recitation, "Lincoln's Tomb" The bill, according to Representative Pope, embodies the features of similar bills passed by the legislatures of Colorada and Idaho. The plan has been tried for five years in Colorada and has proved to be a great success. If the bill is passed it will permit the people of a district to practically form a corporation among themselves and issue bonds, using their lands and ditches as security. For the first 10 years the interest on the bonds is only 6 per cent a year, and its accord to years the bonds are paid off in 10 annual installments. Interest is collected by the county trensurer.

Mr. Pope says that as far as he knows the bill will conflict with no other legislation. It will put the home-secker in a position to irrigate his land at a nominal cost. Handrek of land owners are waiting until the law gives them permission to form districts and issue bonds, to begin work reclaiming the waste places.

Jackman Herrick, of Theodore, recently wrote a letter to the Commercial club of Sait Lake, as which he de-The bill, according to Representativ

Address ... Col. F. M. Sterrett
Song, "Taps" ... Howard Don
Recitation, "Lincoin"s Tomb"
Miss Ruby Lang
Hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee" ...
Capt. F. M. Bishop and audience
Address, "Abraham Lincoin" ...
Besv. P. A. Simplein
Song, "Star Spangled Banner" ...
Emma Ramsey Morris
Dexology, Praise God From Whom
All Blessings Flow" ... Audience
Benediction ... Rev. P. A. Simplein
Music Ladies G. A. R. Band
Ushers—A. N. Jarvis, chalman, P.

sently wrote a letter to the Commer-cial club of Sait Lake, is which he de clared that E. E. Udlora, president of the Ramey-Udlock Investment Co., o Grand Junction, inspected the Blue Bench, a plot of 20,000 acres, and said that it is finer land than the celebrated Orchard Mexa. He said that Mr. Ud-lock expressed his willingness to loan the settlers in that section any amount needed for irrigation introduce. To Cure a Cold in One Day.

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in on each box. So. needed for irrigation purposes, two manns after the law goes into effect. The Colorado company last year, in December, placed \$000,000 worth of gate the Orchard Mess, and 12,000 acres were watered at a cost of \$75 per acre. Udlock thinks that if the irrigation law is passed the districts irrigated will have a population of 200,000 in 10 Frank T. Hines, formerly a Salt Lake

years.

The friends of Mr. Pope firmly believe that the law will be passed and Mr. Pope will excit every effort in that direction. Some years ago in was a member of a company that made and unsuccessful attempt to float bonds for the rectamation of the Orchard Mesa country, but the project failed. The Colorado state statute, however, waye the projection necessary to get oy who went away with the Utah satteries to the Philippines, is now a aptain in the regular army. His pronotion from first lieutenant having ust been announced from Washington. 'aptain Hines is to serve in the coast artillery, and his rapid advance to this grade well illustrates the opportunities gave the protection necessary to get the needed money and the Orchard Mesa is at present one of the most valuable pieces of growing land in the He is not yet 20 years old, and has been in the regular army eight years. During the Philippine fighting Capt. Himes served as a non-commissioned officer in the Utah batteries alongside of regular army captains who had spent all their lives in the service, and were serving in the position to which eight years of service has now elevated him. The rapid increase in the number of army organizations and the complex system of insular garrisoning is responsible for the modern speed in promotion. Captain Hines enlisted in 1898, at Pt. Douglas and served under Capt. Grant in Battery B. His captain, like himself, is now in the regular army, serving as a quartermaster. Before the batteries returned home he had been advanced from the grade of corporal to lieutenant, and soon after returning home received his army commission. He is the sou of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hines, of Salt Lake, and is a graduate of the Salt Lake, and is a graduate of the Salt Lake High school. He has a younger brother now attending Wost Point upon a Utah appointment. He is not yet 20 years old, and has

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teres of land in the Unitah basin to be recialmed. If the hill should become law and the territory is irrigated, spid advancement would be made in the development of the reservation. No one thing would baston the coming of he Moffat read more than would the schamatica of the arid land of this section.

RAILWAY PAYS JUDGMENT.

The board of education of the pub hools has received from the Sa Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Pedro, Los Angeles and Sait Lake Railway company the sum of \$1.508 st, the amount of a Judgment awarded the heart for damages to the Unital school. The railroad secured part of the school property by condemnation proceedings and the school authorities complained that the residue was impaired and damaged to the amount of \$2.00. Judgment for that sum was given in the district court, but the case was appealed to the supreme court and remanded, when the amount was cut down to \$2,008 St. The railroad company agoin appealed, but lost out,

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ADOPT TWO RESOLUTIONS.

Board of Governors Pavors Utilities Bureau and Opposes Prohibition.

Two resolutions from the Commer ial club board of governors are now sofore the people. One of them represents a plea not to disturb existing distness conditions by moving against the browers; the other favors a public

The 18-9 resolutions were voted upn at a meeting of the club's board f governors, held Saturday afternoon

"Whereas, The commercial interests of the state of Utah, now even more than heretofore, are believed to be imperatively in need of prompt, adequate and positive legislation in their protection and support, for the material benefit and welfare of all its

terial benefit and contact the citizens; and,
"Whereas, There is now pending before the legislature a bill providing
for the establishment of a public service remmission; therefore, be it.
"Resolved, That the board of govar the Commercial club, Salt

cruers of the Commercial club, Sal Lake City, Utah, believing that the passage of a bill providing for a public service commission will be to the best interest of the people of this state bereby endorses the general provision of said bill and urges the passage of such a measure by the present legis

his body is, however, of the unan

"This body is, however, of the unnulmous opinion that any net so passed
should provide for a bi-partisan commission; that is, that no more than
two members should be appointed
from any one national political party."

The resolution against prohibition
reads as follows:

"The beard of governors of the Conmercial club of Sait Lake City, Utah,
representing practically every social,
industrial, professional and business interest of the state, heartily favors the
most stringent regulation of the liquor
traffic in this city and state, but earnestly protests against the passage of
any state-wide prohibition law, as being unwise and undestrable; as constituting a serious blow to business, a internal and interstance, as consti-citing a serious blow to business, inerace to our Continued prosperity meaning the confiscation of immens properly values, and as has been dem-onstrated time and again, proving whally ineffective, in accomplishing the purpose desired by its advocates.

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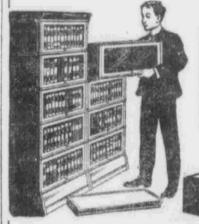
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