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## CITIZENS REFER **BRIDGE PROBLEM** BACK TO COURT

TEMPORARY SPAN IS TALKED AT MEET

#### Taxpayers Inveigh Against City's Paying \$4,000 of Structure's Cost

With less than a dozen favorable votes, a mass meeting of the citizens of Chedramos county defeated a most of the month. It was found necessary and the city council to contribute \$4,000 toward a temperary bridge over the Willamette river, and in- taise \$5,000 to guarantee the continustructed a committee to confer with ance of the work here for another the county court in an effort to secure | year. a better financial arrangement.

No expression from the county court was given at the mass meeting. Judge are H. E. Cross and Commissioners Proctor and Harris did not attend. The meeting acted upon the assumption that the recent proposition made by the court to pay but \$4,000 and take a similar amount out of the road fund of Oregon City and West Linn, making a total of \$12,000, still stands. The motion to authorize the Oregon City council to enter into this agreement

#### Jones Heads Committee

The committee which will appear before the county cour teday is composed of Linn E. Jones, chairman, William Andresen, Lou Adams, M. D. Latourette, O. D. Eby, Thomas Ryan and Harry Greaves,

A number of business and profes sional men spoke at the meeting and the general concensus of opinion was that the county should provide the finances to build a temporary structure to take care of the Oregon City-West Linn traffic during the time the new span is building. A number of the speakers stated that if the county would not or could not pay more than \$4,000, Oregon City should come to the front and with West Linn, and aided by voluntary contributions, solve the problem

stating it as his belief that the city tion, and pointing out the fact that the bonded indebtedness of the city our veterans and their families in amounted to more than \$720,000, exclusive of school debts and Bancroft Judge Thomas Ryan drew a parallel with a similar condition that existed in Salem some years ago show ing the utter folly of no providing adequate means of caring for the traf-

### Need is Shown

Stating that the losses due to a tieup of traffic could never be recovered ought to build the bridge, but if they coulan't he believed the city should aid If this can not be done, in all events the bridge must be built, he conclud ed, even if it is necessary to do it by private subscription. Dr. L. A. Morris have been heard in song, under her drew attention to the fact that the original payment to secure the new soan There were 32 in all, and the trip was represented to be all that would be asked of the cities. He also drew Bus Company with M. J. Lee as driver attention to the great need for immediate action in the securing of a temporary bridge. F. J. Tooze touched upon the necessity for coping with financial situation rather than the need for the solution of the problem which was generally conceeded. William Andresen drew the attention of the meeting to the fact that the court had refused to be responsible for the construction of the bridge, but would merely make a donation toward it. This matter was left to the hands of the committee. Lou Adams, in order t o get the matter before the house, proposed the motion that the city stand the proposed portion of the expense. This, after some discussion. lost heavily, and the committee was subsequently appointed, to make their ball room was filled with dancers and

report back to the council. It is understood that the majority of the council are solidly opposed to P. O. Applicants for any payment to defray the cost of the bridge, and it is expected that no move to secure a city appropriation will meet with success Informal opinion of councilmen expressed last night was of postoffice applicants for Oswego overwhelmingly in favor of refusing was closed Saturday. The list includes financial aid to a project, which they Ed L. Smoke, Walter F. Burlingeine, said, they had already given fully as Mrs. Etta M. Davidson, Kenneth Davmuch as should be asked.

In the absence of Judge Cross, Mayor James Shannon presided at the meeting, and O. D. Eby acted as secretary. The attendance was more than

# Crusher Employee

his left arm.

## DISTRICT CHAIRMEN CHOSEN FOR DRIVE OF RED CROSS HERE

Local Campaign Will Start During Latter Part of This Week

Announcement of the appointment of district chairmen for the Fifth Anhas been made at the office of Secre tary Cis B. Pratt, of the local chapter No chairman for Oregon City has ye been named, and it is not expected that actual solicitation will start for sev

The roll call opened nationally No ember 11, to continue until the 24th in Clackamas county to delay the opening of the campaign which is to

#### Names Are Given The district chairmen, named so far

Redland, Mrs. H. A. Allen, Estacada, Mrs. J. W. Read. Oak Grove, Mrs. Mary Sutler. Lower Logan, Mrs. W. P. Kirchem Carus, C. R. Gwilliam Twilight Mrs Anna Joehnke. Sandy, Mrs. Jack Shelley. Graeme, Mrs. Jesse M. Say. Browns, Mrs . Mary Anthony. Colton, Mrs. A. Wall. Kelso, Mrs. Robert Jonsrud. Claremont, Mrs. John Gaffney Central Point, Mrs. William Randall Jennings Lodge, Mrs. Bertha M.

Marquam, Mrs. O. M. Murphy Gladstone, Mrs. Grace Eby Sandy Ridge, Charles Krebs Milwaukie, Mrs. Geo. Wissinger and Mrs. Maggie Johnson

Lawton Heights, Ward B. Lawton. Wichita, Mrs. Wallace Miller, The drive which is to contine for the remainder of this week and next week is to raise \$5,000 for the support of the Clackamas County Chapter. Oswego, Milton Shipley

Marks Prairie, Coleman Marks. In response to the appeal from Presdent Harding, the Red Cross work was made a subject from the pulpits of a number of Clackamas County churches last Sunday. "The American Red City Recorder Charles Kelly out Cross," said the President, "has kept out a franchise, but no action is exlined the finances of the city, showing faith with the principles which gave pected until Tuesday afternoon, by that no money could be spent on the it birth and with the obligations laid which time the city will expect the temporary bridge without impairing upon it by Congressional Charter-"to bus and freight lines to have complied the king. It bore the legend: the municipal road building program, act in matters of voluntary relief and with the ordinance. which could even now only be carried in accord with the military and naval

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### Willamette Boys Sing at Stock Show

Mrs. Harry Greaves, director of the Boys' Whitman chorous of Wil-Mrs. Fred Baker and Mrs. Clara J. E. Hedges said that the county Barthlomew, chaperoned the boys to Portland on Sunday, where they anpeared in the chorus at the International Livestock Exposition.

Mrs. Greaves has done exceptionally well as a director, and the boys who direction, have been highly praised. was made in the big bus of the Canby

### Business Rests On 4th Armistice Day

Business was practically suspended today in honor of Armistice Day, with all business houses, banking institutiet, appeared on the scene and artions, postoffice, court house and news paper offices closed.

Many from Oregon City witnessed the impressive parade in Portland. Flags appeared on many buildings

in the city The big ball under the auspices of the Willamette Falls Post, American Legion and Women's Auxiliary was given at the Busch halt The big

## many who were spectators. Oswego Are Closed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The list

#### **Health Association** Starts Linen Chest

A linen chest, to provide household necessities to be loaned in case of ing cruel and brutal treatment. The Of Tualatin Hurt amas County Public Health Association The chest is for the purpose Charles Casteel of Tualatin, is at a of loaning articles such as layettes, Portland hospital as the result of an linens, and such articles to people unaccident at the Nyberg rock crusher, prepared for illness and unable to where his hand was caught in the cable provide such necessities. Donations which hauls the cars from the quarry have been received from the Pythian and three fingers were crushed. Mr. Sisters, P. E. O., Kings Daughters, Casteel previously suffered the loss of Methodist Ladies Aid and Girls Re-

# INTERURBAN BUS FRANCHISE LAW PASSED BY CIT

STAGE COMPANY WILL FILE INJUNCTION

mal American Red Cross Roll Call, Action of Council Protested As Unconstitutional; No License Set

> For the purpose of restricting the traffic of interurban motor busses and freight trucks the city council Saturday night passed an ordinance making it unlawful for any such vehicle to operate carough the city without

first obtaining a franchise fic laws was the statement of Mr Dent, and he declared that it was not the intention of the city to issue any tranchise under the ordinance except at prohibitive licenses. On the other hand, City Attorney O. D. Eby deciared that only a nominal fee would be charged and that the main purpose of the ordinance was to regulate traffic which used the streets of the city without contributing to their upkeep. Mayor Shannon notified the bus company that hereafter the driver of every bus going through town at more than 18 miles an hour would be arrested, and Mr. Dent agreed that it would be only fair, stating that his drivers have bier of America's Nameless Hero. explicit orders to slow down to 15 miles in Oregon City. He denied the charges of city officers that his busses were taking on and letting off passengers within the city limits of Oregon City, but was warned that the

drivers. Ar. injunction will be filed by the bus company, said Mr. Hammond, if they are arrested for operating with-

Other actions of the council includout through the voting of a special authorities as a medium of communi ed the first reading of ordinances as 1/2 mill levy. Chris Schuebel spoke cation between the people of the sessing the costs of the improvements on the legal phase of the question. United States and their Army and of the jail alley and of 12th street, Navy"; after a notable war service, from Main to Center, which amounted could not legally make the appropria it, in conjunction with the 'Veterans' to \$741.16 and \$3.509.18 respectively; Bureau and other activities, stands by first reading of an ordinance appropriating \$2,141.67 to pay for fire department bonds which remain unsold and the first reading of an ordinance paying back into the general fund the sum of \$822.02 from the fire department fund, to liquidate leans made to

maintain the department. Monday night will be budget meeting at 7 o'clock, foilowing which the council will attend the mass meeting lamette, accompanied by Mrs. Bersey, at the commercial club rooms to discuss the bridge problem.

# Traffic Cop Arrests

The Clackamas county sheriff's party was pinched for violation of the traffic laws Sunday night. Sheriff William Wilson, accompan-

ed by Deputies Henry Hughes and Carl Long were returning to Oregon City when the headlights of Hughes car gave out, and he drove with only the spotlight illuminating the road. Traffic Officer Wagy, who accompanied by Constable Lowe had been stalking stills in the Damascus disrested the official party. Monday Deputy Hughes was given a hearing before County Judge Cross and discharged with a warning "never to do it again."

The humor in the situation comes in the fact that last July, in a squabble over the position of traffic efficer. Long was removed by the court under the plea that he was not devoting his entire time to the enforcement of traffic laws but was accompaning the to deputize him. Long's pay was sub- ture. sequently stopped, and state authority secured for Wagy. Long has been re- Clackamas County tained as a special deputy by the

## Divorce Asked by Grace Jorgensen

Jorgensen in Astoria September 1. the Oregon Dairy and Food Commis-1920 has filed suit for divorce in the sioner. Clackamas County circuit court, alleg-Jorgensens for the past year have ranches, not one was found selling been residents of Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Jorgensen, who asks the return of her maiden name of Grace Ericksen, states in her compaint that her hus- large. Records of the commission band has been in the habit of using ney's fees and costs of action.

### Yeggs Attempt to Crack Safe; Money Bag is Overlooked

Safe crackers blew the outer door from the safe of the Ed Wheeler pool room, Sixth and Main streets, early Saturday morning, but were frightened away before they reached the money drawer containing approximately \$300. and preparations were being made to blow this when the yeggs were inter rupted and fled through the side window by which they had entered the pool room.

The safe had been rolled to a small room in the rear of the place and cov ered with blankets.

The explosion was heard by Charles Schram, manager of the Grand theatre, in the same building, who lives in rooms in the theaire section, at 2:30 rushed for the pectroem scaring the robbers away.

Investigation Saturday afternoon rewhich would result in an unfavorable yeggs in their haste had overlooked a verdict was the statement of Phil sack containing \$45 which had been Hammond, attorney for the Salem- left on the pool hall counter. In lock Postland Stage company, which was ing up, Wheeler forgot to put the also represented at the meeting by its money in the safe, but the robbers manager, E. W. Dent. That the ordi- were so intent upon cracking the nance was unconstitutional and in strong box that they did not make any confliction with federal and state traf- attempt to rifle the store. Local police are conducting an investigation

### Nations of World Bow in Honor of Unknown Soldier

WASHINGTON, Nov 10 .- Moving everently through the shadowed rotunda of the national capitol, gray haired mothers and high officials of the government, battle-scarred war ve. terans and envoys of world powers paid homage and tribute today at the

Among the most formal of the pil grimage to his shrine of patriotic valor was that planned by the British embassy. From the embassy building there was arranged a parade headed by Arthur J. Balfcur, head of next offense would mean arrest of the the British delegation to Washington and former prime minister and Sir Auckland Geddes, Pritish ambassador. Nearly a score of automobiles formed the procession and two motor trucks carried the flowers

A wreath from King George was among them. Lord Cavan acting for "As unknown, and yet well known

"As dying, and behold, we live." There was a wreath, too, from Canada, its inscription saying: "But that which put the glory

grace into: "All that he did was that he died of pure

"Love to his country." That from Premier Lloyd George "Nameless, yet his name liveth

#### evermore." Monument Planned to Pioneer Teacher

A monument to Mrs. George L. Cur ry, who outside of the mission schools was the first white woman teacher in Oregon, is to be erected near Derry Sheriff and Deputies Polk county. Mrs. Curry was at one time a resident of Oregon City and was a great grand-daughter of the famous Indian scout, Daniel Boone. Miss Chloe Boone and George L. Cutry pioneer governor of the state were married in Oregon City in 1848. Two years later the family moved to the La Creole country near Derry, where Mrs. Curry started a school.

The move to erect a memorial is ponsored by George L. Curry, Jr., son of the old pioneer. Recently he' and his daughter, Miss Winnifred Dixie Curry, and Mrs. Pearl Platt of Salem made an inspection of the neighborhood near Derry, but were unable to exact location. Mr. Gurry Jr., has land last week. spent 55 years of his life in Portland, on a homestead near Cleveland Rock, lamook, Oregon. east of Larwood, for the last five years and has spent much of his time writ-

ity of their milk, cream, and butter, is their place. Grace Jorgensen, who married Geo. indicated by the report just issued by

> It shows that during the past month out of ten inspections made of local ny commodity that fell blow the gov ernment standards and in the majori ty of cases the favorable margin was however show three convictions in the

## CITY BUDGET FOR 1922 PREPARED; **AUTO PARK AIDED**

The first shot jan med the inner door POLICE PATROL WILL BE PURCHASED

> Outline of Finances for Next Year Completed; Public Meet Not Yet Set

Appropriations for park and playo'clock Saturday morning. Special ground purposes and the decision to provide for the purchase of a police in the street also heard it and all patrol wagen, were the outstanding features of the city budget for 1922, which was completed by the budget committee Tuesday evening after more That the city was inviting litigation | yealed the fact that the would be than a week of labor to whip the finances of the municipality into shape

for the coming year. A fund of \$600 to aid in the provision for the Canemah Auto park was provided. For the improvement of the city park on the south end oi matched by an equal sum, either in the purchase and maintenance of a light patrol wagon.

Administrative Expense Outlined General fund expenditures for the oming year will total \$27,000. Road fund expenditres will total \$15,006. Taxes levied for special purposes, in cluding the retirement of bonds will amount to \$37,400

The general fund includes the administrative expenses of the city, and is budgeted; Health and police (inclusive of purchase of auto), \$5,935; Elevator expense, \$2,680; Recorder's expense, \$1660, City Attorney's office, \$1,210; Treasurer, \$400; Lights \$5,500, Fire and water, \$1,495; Printing, \$500. Appraisers, \$50; Elections \$150; Emergency fund, \$1.35c. Estimated receipts include \$22,600 received from the seven mill tax for this purpose and \$5,000 estimated receipts from fines and licenses

Road Fund Short In the road fund, the \$15,000 esti

mated expenditures includes the proposed 21/2 mill tax The handling of this fund involved considerable diff: culty due to the fact that there were (Continued on Page Four)

## Survey of Traffic On Bridge is Taken

In 28 minutes, between 4:16 and 4:44 p. m. a total of 289 people and seven autos crossed the Willamette bridge according to a survey made by J. R. Grace, engineer for the Oregon Engineering and Construction comrany who has figured the amount of Board to Consider traffic which will have to be taken care of by a temporary bridge which is planned to care for travel during the time that the new structure be tween Oregon City and West Linn

is being built. plans for a light bridge, and is figurthere are approximately 90 people on

the bridge at once. These figures, according to Mr. Grace, demonstrate approximately the magnitude of any plan to keep travel open across the river while the new bridge is under construction.

## Local Farmer Buys

George Busch, whose home is at Mt. Pleasant, about two miles from Oregon determine the spot where the old log City, is among those from Clackamas schoolhouse steed, and will make a county making purchases at the Intersecond trip in an effert to find the national Livestock Show held in Port-

"Melia Ann's Victory Lad's" dam bad a record of over 500 pounds of bull's sire, "Victory Lad."

industry at Mount Pleasant about two of the schools of this vicinity Dairies Rate High months ago, and is greatly encouraged over the business he has already established. He has decided to change from the Holsteins to the Jerseys, regarding the proposed change. That the dairies in the county of and has about 14 head in all, with Clackamas are complying well with teven head of excellent grade Jersey the state laws regarding senitation in cows, but these will be disposed of Corporation Papers the care of their product and the qual- later, when registered stock will take

"Melia Ann's Victory Lad," winning first prize at the recent Tillamook county fair, will head the herd at the Busch dairy farm.

### Automobile Park At Canemah Closed

The automobile park has been closed life burdensome. She asks \$30 a month food and sanitation laws. These how upkeep throughout the entire year to permanent alimony, with \$75 attor- ever, are merely transcripts from local gether with the salary of a keeper in- limithorn and B. S. Cook. The main probably not be handed down before cluded in the city budget.

## FIVE GREAT POWERS FAVOR PROPOSAL OF U. S. FOR ARMS CUT

#### Naval Disarmament Meets With Approbation of Great Britain

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15 .- The sweeping American proposal for reduction of naval armament became the accepted fundamental policy of the armament conference today by the unanimous assent of the five great pow-

Seconding the bold lead of the United States, accredited spokesmen of Great Britain, Japan, Italy and France rose in their places at today's district boundary board. plenary session of the conference and declared the readiness of their gov. of a compromise over requests which ernments to accept the American proposal in spirit and in principle, but Petitions from Mr. Pleasant and Twiwith the reservation of a right to light for consolidation with Oregon suggest modifications of detail.

#### Details in Committee

Then the problem of these details, which everyone realizes may yet oc-Center street \$400 was provided, to be cupy the prolonged attention of the conference and involve the success or cash or labor by the Hill Improvement failure of the plan, was referred for Club. For the purchase of appartus preliminary examination to a comfor school children's playgrounds, \$400 mittee of five technical haval adviswas voted, and the sum of \$725 for ers, one fro meach of the big five

A. J. Balfour, head of the British delegation, announced the British ac that the increased advantage would ceptance in a speech that stirred delegates and spectators and started a discussion in which diplomatic cards were laid on the table in an unprecedented manner

#### Suggestions Made

The British suggestions are: First -Reduction of the submarine tonnage the United States, Great Britain and Japan would be allowed to maintain in the proposed limited fleets. Figures in Secretary Hughes' proposal were 90,006 tons each in submarines for Pleasant has at present a four room Great Britain and the United States school, of which three are in use and and 54,000 tons for Japan. It was in- it is probable that the fourth will be dicated Great Britain would urge cut ting this in half, to 45,600 tons for the two powers and a similar reduction for Japan. In addition the British propose to limit the submarine units

Second-That to protect future knowledge and skill in capital warall other warshipbuilding facilities.

Third-That allowance be made in the American replacement schedules of light craft, such as light cruisers and gunboats, not of particular use in any naval offensive or defensive operations, for the adequate policing of the seas.

# Joining Districts

Consolidation of Oregon City, Twi light and Mt. Pleasant school dis Mr Grace has prepared tentative tricts, has been taken under advisement by the district boundary board. ing the extent of the traffic. He which Monday afternoon conducted a figures to cover the average day hearing on the subject. The board about 4:30 p. m., during which time took evidence for nearly two hours. A number of the taxpayers of Mt. Pleas

ant and Twilight were present. The proposal is to consolidate the three districts under the Oregon City great number of calls made upon the board of directors in order to increase offices of the State Veterinarian and the efficiency of administrative offairs. A decision is expected within about a week.

# Stock Show Winner Mt. Pleasant Votes

district Saturday night voted unani- as possible nously in favor of consolidating with the Twilight and Oregon City dis- the state so far, 109 have been found Mr. Busch has purchased "Melia tricts. The district boundary board reactors. In Clackamas county 1,500 where he was employed for many Ann's Victory Lad' a nine-months old is to consider the consolidation Mon- head have already been tested. 45 of years as a bank clerk. Owing to bull, dark Jersey breed, registered day afternoon. Petitions from the which were found diseased. failure in health he has been living stock, from F. K. Blackader, of Til-three districts have been presented, in order to overcome an awkward ad- already been established, reports E. ministrative problem. Due to the in B. Fits, directing the work in Oregon crease in the city boundaries part of as the representative of the extensica sherift on raids. Wagy was appointed ing a history of Oregon, which will butter fat as a heifer, and 700 pounds the Mt. Pleasant students must at service The largest of these is Ciatby the court, and the sheriff refused probably be published in the near fu- with her second calf. She is owned tend Eastham school. The onlarging sop county. Several other counties by Mr. Blackador, who also owns the of the school district would give the local board control of the larger area | county-wide basis and can soon be de-Mr Busch started into the dairying and permit the centralized handling

> J. F. Silsby was chairman of the Mt. Superintendent Brenton Vedder spoke

# Filed by Two Firms

Ardicles of incorporation were filed here Monday by two firms The Verenius-Robinson Motor Company, with offices in Milwaukie, incorporated for tually found. \$25,000. The incorporators are Thomas Verenius, Herbert Robinson and Plowden Scott.

The Oregon Land Company, with a

## **BOARD ORDERS** CONSOLIDATION OF 2 DISTRICTS

#### MT. PLEASANT JOINED TO OREGON CITY

#### Twilight School Not Included in Order; Action is Compromise

Mt. Pleasant school district number 43, was joined to Oregon City Tuesday through an order authorized by the

The consolidation is in the nature have been pending for the past month. City were presented, followed by a petition from this city favoring the action. These two districts adjoin Oregon City and the move was to secure more efficient administration, a uniform tax rate and better facilities for the outlying schools.

#### Protest Recorded

Due to the fact that the tax rate in Oregon City was higher than in the Twilight district, taxpayers there proested against the move, altho a number favored it upon the contention more than offset the approximate 3 mill increase.

A hearing was held Monday and the matter taken under advisement. Tuesday the board held that the Twilight district would not be included but that the other two would be combined. Mt. Pleasant is just to the south of Oregon City, near Canemah,

Under this ruling the Mt. Pleasant poard of directors is abclished and the Oregon City directors takes charge of the administration of affairs. Mt. fitted out and another teacher added.

#### Bad Problem Solved

When the boundaries of Oregon City were enlarged, to include a part in such fashion as to confine them to of Mt. Pleasant, the latter's school defensive operations and make them district was divided. The boundary line ran down the middle of the road in front of the Mt. Pleasant school. Thus a number of the students living immediately to the north of the new ship construction, each nation retain line were forced to come into the Eastone capital shipbuilding yard capable ham school or pay tuition at Mt. Pleasof producing a ship a year and scrap ant. The consolidation of the scaooi districts alleviates this condition. Approximately 25 students from M! Pleasant are attending the Eastham school, which is already overcrowded. having an increase of 75 over last

year's registration. Consolidation of districts 88 and 104 was also ordered, including the abandonment of the latter, which has had no school for five years due to the falling off of the number of school children below the number for which a school could be maintained.

## **Tubercular Cattle** In County are Few

Testing of cattle for tuberculosis in Clackamas and Linn counties is progressing within a circumscribed area. A delay in other counties desiring this service has ben caused by the Dr. Sam B. Foster, representing the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, for testing cattle to be exhibited at county and other fairs. Testing has been completed n Polk, Deschutes, and Crook counties. A Federal in-For Consolidation spector is now at work in Benton county. Columbia and Lane courties are ready to begin work and inspect-Taxpayers of the Mt. Pleasant school ors are to be assigned there as soon

Of the total of 11,734 head dested in

Several tubercular-free areas have are engaged in the clean-up on a clared disease-free

In Polk county 1921 cattle were tested with 31 reactors. In Linn coun-Pleasant meeting, at which School ty 3998 were tested with only 14 reacting-a remarkable showing, declares Professor Fitts. In Deschutes county 15 out of 25 reacted. Of the first 500 tested in Crook county not a reactor was found.

This is said to be a fire tribute to Oregon cattle raising conditions. In the eastern states a much higher percentage are diseased, in one state as high as 17 per cent. At this rate Oregon would have had 1700 diseased out of the 10,000 instead of about 100 ac-

### BONUS CASE SET

\* SALEM, Nov. 12.-Arguments on the capital stock of \$20,000 also filed pa- bonus test case before the supreme abusive language about her and that local courts in cases where mercantile for the season. An effort will be made pers here The incorporators are court has been set for November 22, he in various wave has rendered her companies have failed to observe pure to have the amount necessary for its George J. Pearce, Charles B. Moores, This means that the court's opinion life burdensome. She asks \$30 a month food and sanitation laws. These how upkeep throughout the entire year to J. W. Hodson, S. T. Richardson, H. J. on the constitutionality of the act will