OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1912.

PER WEEK, 10 CENTS

VOTERS URGED TO COMMONS PASSES STUDY ROAD BILLS

CRITICISMS TO BE ASKED OF BALFOUR'S MOTION FOR REJEC-PUBLIC BEFORE MEASURES ARE PUT TO VOTE.

TION OF MEASURE OVER-WHELMINGLY BEATEN.

OBJECTIONS MAY CUT DOWN COST LABORITES

Sentiment of State Desired by Men Behind Move for Better Highways-Papers to Assist.

Before attempting to initiate the six bills adopted by Governor West's Balfour's motion for the rejection of special good roads committee the measure will be put before the voters its second rading in the House of in full and the men fostering them Commons tonight by a majority of will await criticisms and suggestions before proceeding further. This action was decided on Thurs-

day at a luncheon of the men behind the good roads meeting at the Commercial Club in Portland, following the suggestion of Edgar B. Piper. president of the Commercial Club, who proposed that the unofficial committee thoroughly feel out the sentiment regarding the bills before going sition. to the expense of getting the 10,000 signatures to each bill.

The six measures will be published. In this manner it is expected that the voters will study them carefully, and if any organized or widespread objecraised to any feature of the eliminate the objectionable part or rectify it so they will stand a better

chance of being passed.

The bills that will be submitted to voters at the November election are the work of the State Grange, the state-wide committee, and Governor West's special committee The latter body combined the best features of the respective bills drafted by the other two committees.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH TO HAVE FINE MUSIC

The Choir Committee of the Congregational Church through Mrs. C. H. Caufield have engaged the Philharmonic Orchestra to supply instrumental music every Sunday night, R. V. D Johnston will give a short organ Knapp's hall in regular session recital before the regular evening serassisted by Mrs. John Crawford, and was transacted the members were in-Mr. F. Robinson, soloists, will supply the vocal part. It is the intention of tables were prettily decorated with the pastor, Rev. G. N. Edwards to daffodils. The committee in charge make the service at night as attract- of the supper was composed of Mrs. ive as possible without in any way de- Clarence Osborne, Mrs. Sophia Philtracting from its devotional character. lips, Mrs. Dora Hamilton and Mrs. It will be essentially a service of devotional worship, with sermon and were enjoyed the remainder of the strangers especially welcome. The or- being furnished by the Mountain View gan recital begins at 7:30, followed by

How strong are you going in the terprise automobile contest?

Col. Roosevelt To Stump Middle West



JOSEPH M. DIXON

NEW YORK, March 21, (Special.)-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and Senator Josph M. Dixon, of Montana, in charge of Roosevelt's campaign, day aranged the speaking tour of the Ex-President in the Middle West Senator Dixon is highly regarded by

Colonel Roosevelt, it was announced would stump the middle west to further his candicay for the Presidential nomination. The stump speeches he is to deliver are now in course of pre paration, and a tentative itinerary has

peen completed. In all of his addresses, it is under stood, Colonel Roosevelt will reiterate his Columbus speech in substance and discuss the recall of judiciary de-

Present plans call for Colonel Roos evelt to leave for Chicago next Tuesday evening. From Chicago he will go to Kansas City, St. Paul, and Minneapolis. On the return trip he prob ably will speak at Detroit and other

For a Good Time Come to the first

DANCE

of the

SATURDAY, MARCH 23 at 8:30. BURSCH HALL.

Leaders Though Opposing Several Amendments, Are Expected to Be Satisfied with Law.

LONDON, March 21.-Arthur J. the minimum wage bill was defeated and the government measure passed 123-a larger majority than the ministerial leaders themselves had hoped for. The vote stood 348 to 225.

The Laborites and Nationalists voted with the Government. The Prime Minister formally moved the second reading of the bill and immediately cleared the floor to Mr. Balfour, who, in moving its rejection, temporarily assumed the leadership of the oppo

Debate was interesting and served to dissipate much alarm caused by the announcement last night that the Unionists intended to oppose passage

Labor leaders, though they tabled several amendments, one for the inseveral bills, effort will be made to clusion of their schedule of minimum wages, now are expected to be satis fied with the inclusion of the five shillings and two shillings minimum

> The Morning Enterprise is the best breakfast food you can have.

Wacheno Council No. 21, Degree of Pocahontas, met in the wigwam at Wednesday evening, and several can-The chorus choir of the church didates were initiated. After business vited into the dining room, where the stately hymns. All seats free, and evening, the music for the dancing orchestra. The music was in charge of George Marley and Antone Nater-

> The meeting was the celebration of the anniversary of Pocahontas Pocahontas died at Gravesend, England, March 21, 1616, and it is the custom of this order to observe the anniver-

> The time to read the Morning Enterprise is at the breakfast table or a little before.

Free **Today**

the

GRAND

will give

Buckets of Lard

2 at 1 o'clock p. m. COMMITTEE TO REPORT Fall's City Orchestra

4 at 8 o'clock p. m.

Admission \$1.00, Ladies Free

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Admission \$1.00, Ladies Free 4 at 9.30 o'clock p. m. of the

Statue of Liberty as Seen From Coffyn's Aeroplane



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OME idea of the value for military purposes of the aeroplane in its present stage of development is afforded by the photograph which is reproduced at the head of this paragraph? It was made by a photographer who was carried as a passenger by Frank Coffyn on his "aeroquat," as observers have christened his aeroplane equipped with aluminium pontoons, which render it almost as much at home on the water as in the air. The photographer, James Duff, took snapshots at the statue of Liberty and Liberty island, on which it stands, as well as birdseye views of ships in the barbor and of the immigration station on Ellis island. Liberty island, though it is guarded by a company of regulars, can hardly now be regarded as a part of the defenses of New York, but the exploit of Coffyn and Duff shows that the aeroplane may be of great use in reconnoitering the position of troops and fortifications in actual warfare, though it would probably be difficult to approach a hostile garrison as closely as they did Miss Liberty and her defenders.

GRANGE TO DISCUSS ROAD IMPROVEMENT

The officers and members of Warner Grange at New Era, are preparing for a big meeting next Satuday, to the regular but ness, including initiation n the first and second de-

The afternoon session will be open to all and many visitors are expected. Among some of the important numbers on the program in charge of the lecturer, Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, will be an address by Captain J. T. Apper-son on "Scietific Agriculture," A. J. Lewis, probably the best posted horticulturist in Clackamas County, will address the meeting on "Spraying." Mr. F. J. Meindl, a prominent granger of Multnomah County, will speak on 'Rural Possibilities.'

The Warner Grange Orchestra will play and the audience will be entertained with instrumental and vocal music. The question of "Convict Labor on Road Work" will be open for discussion. A big dinner will be served at noon.

FORENSIC CONTEST

The oratorical contest for the grammar and High Schools of Clackamas County will be held at the High School Auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock, and will be under the auspices of the Clackamas School League. The program will be in charge of Professor A. O. Freel principal of the Barclay School. Miss Louise Huntley, one of the well known musicians of this city, will render a plano selection, and there will be several songs by the Girls' Glee Club of the Oregon City

In the grammar school oratorical contest, Damascus, Oak Grove, Barclay and Parkplace grammar schools are entered, and in the High School, Damascus, Parkplace and Oregon City High Schools are entered. The result of the short story contest will also be announced during the evening.

MISS CAUFIELD IS **BRIDGE CLUB HOSTESS**

Miss Nell Caufield entertained the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on Sixth and John Adams rich Springwater country which could The morning session will be devoted Streets, Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in grees. The weeder won by the grange as a premium at the recent county fair will be disposed of in the fore-Walker. Delicious refreshments were Walker. Delicious refreshments were because they are not being worked. served. The house decorations were Get—Busy—Win the prize—If you served. The house decorations were artistic, jonquils and Oregon grape being used.

Present were Mrs. Charles D. La tourette, Mrs. A. L. Beatie, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. W. S. U'Ren, Mrs. D. Latourette, Mrs. E. T. Avison Mrs. Hugh Hendry, Mrs. C. H. Melss ner, Mrs. E. T. Fields, Mrs. W. R. Logus, Mrs. Lena Charman, Mrs. C. W. Eastham, Miss Marjory Caufield, Mrs. L. E. Jones, Mrs. J. R. Humphrys, Mrs. A. A. Price, Mrs. E. P. Rands, Mrs. A. C. Warner.

KNIGHTS AND LADIES TO GIVE GRAND BALL

committees for the grand ball to be given at Busch's Hall tomorrow evening were named and are as follows: General comittee, Mrs. Henry Hen-ningsen, Eugene Woodward, I. C. the Test," and will explain some of Bridges, Mrs. McGhuey; decoration, the merits of the dairy industry in I. C. Bridges, E. Woodward, Alex. Simmons, Mrs. M. P. Chapman, George Woodward, Mrs. G. J. Howell, Mrs. Z. T. Wood; Mrs. Henry Henningsen; floor committee, Roy Woodward, M. P. Chapman, Mrs. Albert Johnson, of Portland, George Woodward punch bowl, Mrs. Dora Hamilton, Miss Lillie Trembath Miss Edna Simmons; cloak room, Mrs. Florence Curtis; din ing room, Mrs. Anna Cross, Mrs. Mc-Ghuey, Mrs. Sophia Phillips, Mrs. Alex. Simmons, Mrs. Flagler; doorkeepers, W. C. Green, Jack Scott; ticket office, Henry Henningsen.

The affair promises to be a most brilliant one. The hall is to be gaily decorated with the colors of the order, and the music will be furnished by Parsons orchestra of Portland. There will be eighteen dances, and all of the latest music will be played.

The Enterprise automobile contest is the most popular thing ever pulled you in the Willamette Valley.

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BIG CHURCH BOON

ANY OF THE CONGREGATIONS IN COUNTY COULD WIN

Money Derived From Sale Of Touring Car Would Be Great Aid To Pastor Making

Is there a church in Clackamas County which needs painting or could use new furniture, carpets and song books? If there is such a church the Enterprise offers its members the op- can nomination for Representative, portunity to obtain these things with- Thursday gave out the following decout the investment of one cent. Have laration of principles. that church enter one of its members in the automobile contest, let every other member support that one by the repeal of many of them; opposed getting subscriptions to the Enterprise and they can win the \$785 Ford to all parts of Clackamas County; favby turning in the most votes by June The automobile can undoubtedly be sold immediately for \$750, which ating county school supervisors; am sum could be used to splendid advantage by any of the many churches in the county.

In considering the churches in connection with this contest, the special fifteen day contests should not be in every department of state; Favor forgotten, for by winning two or three Statement No. 1 and Direct Primary of these, any one of the smaller Law.' churches would have merchandise cou-pons representing enough cash to at least buy carpets or paint. The labor would be donated by some of the of Oregon. many staunch and sturdy citizens of this county, who realize that in building up their church they are, as Mayor Dimick said in the Open Forum at the Methodist church recently, "instrumental in building up the greatest civilizing and humanizing influ-ence that has yet been felt in this world.

The benefit of the congregation it self outside of relieving them of a burden, is also worthy of consideraand reciting that he was arrested and convicted of a charge of larceny, Vera tion. When a live daily, such as the Enterprise, is read regularly in a home, the influence is very noticeable. filed suit for divorce from Grover M. Clemens. They were married in Port-The members of the family know what is going on about them, they learn how the county court is spending the money collected as taxes, and are, in fact, keenly alive to the march of ing her cruelly soon after, and in Decurrent events.

The same influence is even more beneficial to the children than it is the penitentiary and paroled She to the grown-ups of the group around asks that her maiden name, Vera May fireside. The children, when Smith, be restored. taught from their earliest days to Lind the world, grow up in the suits of Maud M. Smith against come to realize that it is up to them was awarded the custody of three of to think and form their own opinions, their children and the defendant the and when people do this, instead of being led around by the nose by some one whose special interests are at stake, the "Good Old U. S. A." will be even a grander and more glorious

country than it is today. Suppose one of the churches at Estacada should enter the contest, determined to win the prize-just consider the prosperous country right at hand for their members to work! The thriving city of Estacada first of Up the Clackamas is the wonderful fult country of Garfield which is already rivaling Hood River in its productions. Across the river the be worked even as far as Logan. Down the river from Estacada are River Mill, Currinsville, Eagle Creek, Barton-Oh, the territory is, of course unlimited but these are mentioned don't know what else to do with it, give it to your preacher-He can use it in making his pastoral calls.

TWILIGHT CLUB WILL HEAR SINGLE TAX TALK

The Twilight Commuity Club, which was organized some time ago, has accomplished as much in proportion as the Live Wires have for Oregon City. The next meeting will be held Saturday night and B. L. Harvey chairman of the committee on arrangments, promises an instructive program. All of the neighborhood are invited to attend and take part in the discus-

sions. F. J. Meindl, a prominent at-At the meeting held by the Knights torney of Portland, will speak on sin-and Ladies of Security this week the gle tax, giving the arguments of both sides of the question. M. J. Lazelle, formerly official test-

er for the Oregon Agricultural Colcomparison to other industries on the farm. He is an advocate of specialization and will be willing to answer question pertaining to the dairy

NORBLAD HERE TODAY

torney, will arrive in this city this afternoon and spend this evening and tomorrow, working in the interest of his candidacy. His headquarters will be at the Electric Hotel. Mr. Norblad favored curtailing the power of the favored curtailing the powe is city attorney of Astoria. District fish commission to prevent it setting to the customers as not favoring one Attorney Tongue also is a candidate aside laws passed so permits could be at the expense of another. for the Republican nomination and obtained from the county clerks and by appointment has announced for speak at Canby tonight.

The Morning Enterprise is the best support of your candidate in the Enreakfast food you can have.

How strong are you going in the while the many other items, the exterprise automobile contest? (Continued on page 3.) breakfast food you can have.

Schnoerr Declares Against Single Tax **ELECTRICITY RATE**

GUSTAV SCHNOERR

mission, for the repeal of law cre-

opposed to large appropriations for

the benefit of a few officers; want a

dollar's worth of service to the state

for every dollar expended; a square

deal to everyone, and strict economy

Mr Schnoerr is president of the

Charging her husband with cruelty

May Clemens, of Portland, Thursday

land August 4, 1909. The plaintiff al-

leges that the defendant began treat-

ceny, sentenced to serve one year in

WISE'S PLATFORM

IS POETICAL GEM

coupon: "At the primaries. Please

overlook the rhyme-the following:

'More wool in woolen garments,

More Democrats, good Trust Laws,

And on our bread more butter,

More leather in our shoes;

Less tax on what we use.

Less promises, more deeds;

I want to go to Baltimore

To argue for these needs.'

formerly mayor of Astoria.

short address.

Mr. Wise is a merchant and

SCHUEBEL ADDRESSES

for National Delegate."

Oregon City Deutsche Verein and vice-president of the German societies

NEW CHARGE 9, 7 AND 4 CENTS INSTEAD OF 15 AND 5 A KILO-WATT HOUR

HOMES TO BE LARGELY BENEFITED

Customers Also Will Share In Reduction-Schedule Become Effective in

An important announcement of reduction in rates for electricity was made Thursday by President Josselyn Gustav Schnoerr, of Willamette, of the Portland Railway, Light & who is a candidate for the Republi- Power Company for Oregon City.

The new schedule for lighting consists of rates at 9 7, and 4 cents instead of the present figures of 15 and "Am opposed to creation of new 5 cents per kilowatt hour. Bills on this reduced schedule will Boards and Commissions and favor the repeal of many of them; opposed

be mailed beginning July 1st to those customers who have signed new conor the repeal of Fish and Game Com-

The establishment of these new rates has been hade possible through the practice of economies and the acquirement of additional facilities. thus enabling the company to give its customers the benefit of lower rates for lighting and power. It has been the intention of the company since last June to put into effect new rates, and the investigation which has resulted in this anouncement has required a great deal of careful work on the part of the officials since that

"The presnt rates," said Mr. Josselyn, , have been developed over a perod of years with the growth of the city and its requirements for light and power and up to the present time there has not been a thoroughly scientific standardization of the schedules. The efforts of our experts have therefore, been directed toward a standardization of rates for similar service so that as far as possible customers should pay exactly the same rate under like conditions.

"The new schedule of lighting rates, which is anounced in the advertis-ing columns, will effect a material reduction in the bills of practically all residence customers, and most of our commercial customers, and are more favorable than we contemplated in the announcement made last June. This reduction applied to 1911 business would decrease our revenue from

"We have also decided to offer our patrons who do not care to sign for to better men and women and accord- Harvey L. Smith and Lula T. Moore periods of a year or more, an appliingly make better citizens. They against Wallace I. Moore, Mrs. Moore cation form of service for lighting or power, which may be terminated on days' notice. Such service three would, of course, necessitate what higher charges than the yearly contract service.

"Among the new schedules is included a wholesale power rate which for the average user within practical working limits, is lower than any other electric power on the Pacific Coast, This should add materially to Portland's advantages as a manufacturing center and be a great inducement for factories to locate here.

Herman Wise, of Astoria, although Democrat, is ingenious. Mr. Wise Ist in order to allow time for our staff is the only candidate for delegate to to change over the 34000 accounts, the Democratic National Convention obtain new contracts, establish new in the Fifth Judicial District, and ex- sets of ledgers and do the thousand pects to be elected. However, he and one things made necessary by wants to let his friends know about the change. hTe work and expense his candidacy, so like a live and up-involved in the introduction of the to-date candidate he has had cards new rates are enormous and I have printed, and is giving them wide dis- entrusted this entirely to the persontribution. A large package of them at direction of our General Manager, arrived in this city Thursday, and be-

fore night every voter no matter what | As announced by the company, the his political persuasion, had one. The new rate is based on the customer's cards look like the Heilig Theatre maximum demand to use the comptickets that cost \$2 per, and even at any's plant and equipment, and as

that price are hard to get when a good show arrives in the Metropolis.

The following are the words on the possible First six per cent of the maximum possible consumption at nine cents per K. W. H. Next six per cent of the maximum possible consumption at seven cents

reserve for me a seat—in Section—, at the Democratic National Convention. Herman Wise, candidate All in excess at four cents per K Mr. Wise says he stands for-don't W. H.

This will be net if paid before the delinquent date. Otherwise the rates will be five per cent greater.

Discounts for quantity will be allowed at the rate of one cent per K.

W. H. for monthly consumption in ex cess of 1,000 K. W. H., and an additional one cent off for monthly consumption in excess of 3,000 K. "I wish to emphasize," said General Manager Hild, " that the new lighting rates are not a general reduction in the ratio of 15 cents to nine cents. Of the smaller residence customers, constituting the vast majority of our patrons, those who use electricity in exsecc of their minimum bill, will receive a substantial reduction, but the average decrease for the entire lightbusiness will be of coures much less

than the above ratio. "The new rates for the several classes of service are the result of C. Schuebel opened the campaign for representative in this district in Gladstone Hall Thursday night. About fifty voters were present and after Mr. W. Clark, 3rd, aided by the engineers Schuebel spoke, short talks were of T. W. Clark & Co., whose long made by S. O. Dillman and E. D. varied experience in the operation of Code also candidates for representational public utilities has especially qualified also candidates for representations. Olds, also candidates for representa-tive George C. Brownell, although not a candidate for office at the re-quest of the audience, delivered a and the consumer's use thereof. This Mr. Schuebel argued that all apsystem has met the endorsement and propriated water power should be approval of all qualified engineers and compelled to pay taxes, and that all economists, including the Public Ser-A. W. Norbiad candidate for the Republic service corporations should pay vice Commissions of the several states publican nomination for District Attorney, will arrive in this city this after that if he was successful at the polls service. Although most expensive

"It may well be said here that by Gilbert L. Hedges of this city, who not have a closed season between June far the greatest items entering the served as District Attorney two years 1 and October 1. Mr. Schuebel will cost of electric service are the fixed charges due to the investment such as interest, taxes, depreciation, etc.,