VOTE OF SPEECH

Opposition to Paternalistic Legislation Expressed by Dr. James Withycombe.

FARM WEALTH IS NOTED

High Standard in Schools, Good Road System, Primary and Veto Measures Favored. Tax Commission Opposed.

Declaring emphatically for all move-ments looking toward the development of Oregon and the betterment of her people, but with opposition to all pa-ternalistic legislation, Dr. James Withycombe, Republican nominee for Governor, outlined his platform before the members of the Oregon Civic League at their luncheon at the Multi-normal vestarding.

League at their luncheon at the Maintnomah yesterday.

Some of the things on which Dr.
Withycombe touched were:
The schools, which he said should
be maintained at a high standard, so
that the citizenship of the State, whatever additions should be made to it by
immigration, should not be allowed to
deteriorate.

The rural credits bill now before Congress, which, he said, while not an issue within the state, was of the utmost importance to the development of the State. He urged Oregon citizens to get behind the bill with their influence.

The Oregon system of popular government, which he indersed in its present form, with a warning against ill-advised experiments with it. deteriorate.

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Exemption Measure Held "Victous."
The \$1500 exemption measure, which
he classed as "positively victous," and
in opposition to the constitutional provision that taxation in Oregon shall

vision that taxation in Oregon shall be uniform and equal.

The new Non-Partisan League, with its proposal of a commission to revise the tax code, which he said seemed to mean a doubling-up of commissions and an addition to the tax burden.

"Great as is the problem of developing Oregon, our greatest problem is one of citizenship," said Dr. Withycombe. "Our standard of citizenship should not be allowed to deteriorate, and this can best be accomplished by a good school system."

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"The Willamette Valley alone is capable of sustaining a population of 2,000,000," he said, "There are 23,000,000 acres of agricultural land in the State. We have \$500,000,000,000 worth of standing timber, great wealth in clays and minerals, and our rivers are teeming with the finest food fish in the world, the Chinook salmon.

Larger Farm Production Urged.
"When our timber land becomes tump land, our mines become simply

Work for Unemployed Favored. Asked by Isaac Swett if he favored legislation to relieve unemployment, legislation to relieve unemployment, Dr. Withycombe answered that he favored legislation for the development of the state, thus providing more work, but that he was opposed to laws that would hinder or discourage capital in attempting the work of development.

"If there are 4000 unemployed men in Portland next Winter, would you be in favor of providing work for them to build roads, and paying them from the proceeds of a state bond issue." asked Professor A. E. Wood, of Reed College, who, like Mr. Swett, was active in the alleviation of the unemployed problem in Portland last Winter.

The expense of government is much too high," he said, "and it must be lessened. Taxes are almost confiscatory in some cases. I have a farm which I rent for \$800 a year. The maked Interest Shown in Talk.

Municipal Judge Stevenson presided at the luncheon, which was well-attended and which was marked by the interest taken in Dr. Withycombe's address and in his frank and ready replies to all questions.

"Yes," said Dr. Withycombe. "I would favor "Yes," said Dr. Withycombe. "I would favor such action, but I would favor laws that, by bringing about the development of Oregon, would perhaps obviate such a situation."

"Do you think that providing more work is the proper solution?" asked another Civic League member.

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"I am glad that Professor Wood mentioned the subject of highways." he continued, "for good roads are something that Oregon needs and must have... A system of good roads must be one of the factors in the development of the state."

Remedial Legislation Approved. "Would you favor concerted legis-tion on the part of Pacific Coast tates, looking to the handling of the roblem of unemployment?" asked Mr.

would favor anything reasonable and rational," was the answer.
Dr. Withycombe, answering Mr.
Wood's question, said he had not
given much thought to the question of
establishing a minimum wage for the was the answer. neads of families, as a means of meet-ng the immigration problem but heads of families, as a means of meeting the immigration problem, but again emphasized his attitude of favor toward remedial and humanitarian measures of a non-paternalistic nature, to the end that none should suffer for

ck of work. In answer to A. C. Newill's question to his attitude on the proposed law allow the Governor to veto single ms in appropriation bills, the items in appropriation bills, the speaker said that he regarded such haw as "a double-edged sword, safe in proper hands, but dangerous in the hands of the wrong man

He admitted laughingly that he "thought he would be able to handle it all right."

"Courts Should Remove Officials." Dr. Withycombe made a similar answer to the question of B. Lee Paget, Prohibition and Democratic nemines for State Treasurer, as to his attitude on extending the power of the Governor to enable him to dismiss public officials who seemed to him remiss in the Michael of the Country of their coffering duties.

charge of their official duties. "I believe in the courts," he said,
"and would have them decide such
questions. Such power might be abused placed in the hands of one man."

Dr. Withycombe said that while he would leave the primary law in its present form, he was in favor of a convention for the purpose of obtaining an expression of the party preference, to operate co-ordinately with the primary law.

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Toys and Dolls at Half

100 Jointed Dressed Dolls for quick disposal at HALF 100 Boys' Tool Chests go in closing-out sale at HALF Games and Tops all marked at exactly One-Half Price Woolly Animals all go in closing out sale at 1/2 Price Velocipedes and Trains are now to go at exactly HALF

stump land, our mines become simply holes in the ground, and our rivers, perhaps, are depicted of their fish, the farms remain.

"I favor legislation looking toward the attraction of more people to the land and the encouragement of larger production, but always with the idea of helping the individual to help himself, rather than the state assuming a paternalistic attitude."

Recounting the fact that Oregon is now nearly a "billion-dollar state," with an assessment of \$564,000,000, Dr. Withycombe said that the proposed \$1500 exemption measure would take a valuation of \$200,000,000 from the assessment rolls.

"This proposed measure would compel the thrifty man to pay additional taxes on this amount," he said.

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Professor \$Wood, of the Civic League committee that is endeavoring to establish a boys' Summer camp, announced that nearly \$500 had been subscribed to the project, but that as much more would be needed to carry it out.

It was announced that Arture Glovanitti, poet and I. W. W. leader, had been invited to deliver the address at the League's noon luncheon at the Multnomah next Saturday.

GREEK ART TODAY'S TOPIC Dr. Horner to Address Only Meeting

of Y. M. C. A

Dr. J. B. Horner, head of the departent of history at Oregon Agricultural College, will deliver an address at the Portland Young Men's Christian Association today at 3:15 o'clock. His sub-ject will be "Athens and the Art of Greece." The lecture will be illus-trated by stereoption sides. This is the first Sunday men's meet-ing of the Sunmar schedule. The lobby

This is the first Sunday men's meeting of the Summer schedule. The lobby will be used, instead of the auditorium, and arrangements will be made to accommodate 200 men. This will be the only meeting at the Y. M. C. A. today. The fellowship suppors, the discussion club and the evening song service have been discontinued until next Fall.

CONCERT SCHEDULE MADE Portland Park Band to Play This Afternoon in Laurelhurst.

The regular Sunday concert of the Portland Park band will be given this afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock, in Laurelhurst Park. Several hundred benches were moved to the park yesterday.

Concerts for the rest of this week concerts for the rest was Monday, are scheduled as follows: Monday, South Parkway: Thursday, Forestry building: Wednesday, Holladay Park; Thursday, Washington Park; Friday, Peninsula Park. The week-day concerts commence at 8 P. M.

Streets Will Be Improved.

vention for the purpose of obtaining an expression of the party preference, to operate co-ordinately with the primary law.

"I am in favor of the primary, for one reason," he said, smiling, "because without it I do not believe that I would be the Republican nominee for Governor today. I was the victim of

L. SASAKOS TELLS OF WAR

Tales of Atrocities Denied, Blame Being Placed on Bulgarians, Who Are Said to Have Slaughtered Entire Villages.

While Greece and Bulgaria, after the recent difficulties among themand sharpening their swords for another campaign against the Turks,
several of the men who left Portland
about two years ago to serve in the
Greek army, and who subsequently
ment with the prisoners that had fallen into our
hands, but the officers of the regiment ware rigid in restraining the selves are apparently getting together

were in the war against the Bulgars are returning to their homes here.

In one of the first parties to return was Louis Sasakos, of 28 Sixth street, who was among the first lot of 63 Greek volunteers who went from Portland, Mr. Sasakos says that only 30 of the original 50 are left.

They served first against the Turks, be renewed at almost any time.

in 1913, from the beginning of the campaign in Metsovo until the fall of Then their regiment was transferred to Salonika, where it re-mained until the outbreak of hostilities with the Bulgars.

Mr. Sasakos declares that the reports Portland Volunteers Home
From Campaign.

Mr. Sasakos declares that the reports of massacres by the Greek soldiers are exaggerated and that many of the atroctice attributed to them were committed by the Bulgarian soldiery while retreating from Greek territory. "From Salonika we went to Kilkish." said Mr. Sasakos, "and just as we got there the town fell into the hands of the Greeks. Among the Bulgarian there the town fell into the nands of the Greeks. Among the Bulgarlas fugitives I picked up the body of an officer, from which I took his field glasses and side arms. I found in his pocket portions of human skin which he had cut from bodies of those who were massacred as the Bulgars were relinquishing the town."

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Mr. Sasakos retained the equipment of the officer and brought it home with him as a souvenir of the campaign.

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CHAUTAUQUA SEASON IN NORTHWEST OPENS SOON

Attendance of Million at Coast Gatherings Predicted-Many Lecturers and Special Entertainments Are Features-Management Described.

All are conducted by the Ellison-White Chautauqua System, whose head office is in Portland. There are three others in the state, Ashiand, Gladstone and La Grande. They are known as in-dependent Chautauquas, because man-aged entirely by people resident in the communities, who also make up their own programme from talent available. Independent Chautauquas follow the original institution organized by Bishop John H. Vincent at Lake Chautauqua John H. Vincent at Lake Chautauqua, New York. They have permanent grounds and equipment, combining the two leading features, an outing and vacation under ideal conditions, and university extension privileges. Gladatone Park, 17 miles south of Portland, has Ind a successful Chautauqua for several years and now has commodious grounds. Its duration is 13 days. The system Chautauquas are only six days.

Country Has Mony Chantauquas. There are this season in the United States 1938 Chautauquas. Of these 600 are independent and 2335 system, or circuit, Chautauquas. There are 60 Chautauquas in the

conducted here. in California, 10 in Oregon, six in Idaho, 14 in Washington and 10 in Montana Beginning June 8 in California the system has a new Chautauqua every day, including Sundays, until August 1, at Lewistown, Montana. The first requisite of a successful Chautauqua is considered an attractive

programme. The next essential is that the people shall be pleased with the entertainment. The third is financial success.

Ciricillo, a conductor of the Creature type, who has been causing a furore in Eastern cities the last two years, comes West with his band and a quartet of grand opera singers. These two organizations combine to furnish both the afternoon and evening concerts on the afternoon and evening concerts on the fourth day. It is advertised as "Music day." On all other days music is featured by male quartet, vocal and instrumental poloists, jubilee singers and a "Women's Singing Orchestra" of

six young women. Dr. Gunsaulus to Speak in State It is considered desirable to have the name of some celebrity head the list of lecturers. William Jennings Bryan

name of some celebrity head the list of lecturers. William Jennings Bryan and Senator La Follette for many years have been the star attractions of Chautauquas. Neither of these men is available in the West this year.

A great man, famous all over the world as the greatest living pulpit orator, does come to the Pacific Coast, however, but for only four weeks. Dr. Frank W. Gunsanius, pastor of Central Church, Chicago, and precident of Armour Institute of Technology, begins his lecture tour at Palo Alto Chautauqus June 21 and ends at Everett, Wash, July 12. This is all the time he could spare from his work in Chicago. He will appear in Oregon.

Many Lecturers to Appear in State. Among speakers at Oregon Chautsu-quas are Colonel William Miller, Dr. Thomas E. Green, official lec-turer of the American Peace So-

O NE million people will attend the clety; Ng Poon Chew, Chinese statesman and editor of a Chinese daily paper in San Francisco, and Peter Maccourage on the attendance last year and so far this season.

Chautauqua season is about to open in the Northwest. It started in Auburn, Cal., on June 3. The first one in Oregon is at Roseburg June 23 to 28. Then follow gatherings at Eugene, Lebanon, Corvallis, Dallas, McMinnyille, Salem, The Charles, T

BARN ON FIRE SIX TIMES

Since that time he has been seriously ill, but yesterday Dr. Harbert B. Nichole, the attending physician, assured Mrs. Ledd that the attack had broken. Police Believe One Persistent Fire-

bug Started All in 18 Days. For the sixth time since June 1, fire

was started in the barn at 806 Albina town of Aspen, Colo, and a wealthy avenue yesterday afternoon, but nearby fire companies extinguished the blaze before it did much damage.

As on previous occasions, the fire was started in a manger, Twice Patrol-

nan R. T. Stewart has found bottles of man R. T. Stewart has found bettles of coal oil about the premises.

The fire in the barn is regarded as a menace by residents of the locality, and Patroiman Stewart reports to the police that persons living near by are moving away.

No trace of the persistent firebox has been found by the police, who are convinced that some one person has made all the attempts.

J. WESLEY LADD IS BETTER Attack of Ptomaine and Pneumonia

Overcome J. Wesley Ladd, who has been seriusly ill with localized pneumonia for a week at the family residence, 243 preacher. In his lecture he tells "Why I Quit Prizefighting."

There are 10 special entertainments by impersonators, readers and others. One is by "Bronte." said to be the smartest dog in the world. With the assistance of his master he amuses the crowd, especially children, by doing sums in addition, subtraction, division and other complicated problems.

When Park street, was reported year tenday as being entirely out of danger. While en route home from the East with his daughter. Miss Helen Ladd who had just completed her school year. Mr. Ladd was attacked with promaine pelsoning. On reaching Portland, June 12, he contracted a severe chill, which developed into pneumonis. Since that time he has been seriously In his lecture he tells "Why | West Park street, was reported yes

> His speedy recovery is expected. Founder of Aspen, Colo., Dies LOS ANGELES, June 10,-Benjamin F. Wheeler, founder of the mining



DR. FRANK W. GUNSAULUS, OF CHICAGO, WHO LECTURES AT OREGON CHAUTAUQUA TRIS SEASON.





LOUIS SASAKOS, WHO SERVED AGAINST BOTH THE TURKS AND BULGARS IN THE RECENT WARS IN THE BALKANS.