Fraud Allegations Cause the

Ways and Means Com-

mitte to Favor Co-opera-

tion With Government.

STAPLES CALLS SALARY

OF GOVERNOR FARCICAL

Buchtel and Others

Appeared

As a result of an appearance

made before the ways and means

committee last night by Repre-

sentative Pat Gallagher and Stan-

ley Jewett, head of the biological

survey, department of predatory

animals in this district, it is evi-

dent that a bill will be introduced

the bounty law as far as it affects

coyotes and establish the plan of

co-operation with the federal

government by which hunters are

employed to wage war on the

Neither Representative Galla-

gher nor Mr. Jewett appeared

with this in mind, but to speak in

behalf of another bill of Galla-

gher's. However, when assertions

were made both by the speakers

and members of the committee

that the bounty law is a failure

and that fraud is perpetrated

haily upon the state, Senator Pat-

terson and others asked for an

estimate of the appropriation that

would be required to eliminate

coyote bounties and co-operate

with the government instead.

Jewett placed this at \$75,000 for

two years. The upshot was that

Senators Eberhard and Upton,

and Representative Pierce, repre-

senting western Oregon, were ap

Opposition to the move is cer-

When Jim Stewart and Sena-

tor Strayer hear of this," said

board, to wage war upon preda-

the \$50.000 be used by the sani-

tary board to destroy predatory

animals preying on livestock and

the other half be used by Oregon

Agricultural college to carry its

Gallagher Alleges Fraud

Relative to frauds alleged to

is every day paying bounties on

the line from California, Nevada

Senator Eberhard inquired of

Mr. Jewett if it were true as re-

ported that most of the employed

leggers and spend much of their

time loafing around town drink-

months' probation," replied Jew-

ett, "and he must make a show-

ing of a certain number of ani-

mals, depending on his district.

or he is discharged at the end of

More than any other meeting

of the committee up to this junc-

ture of the legislature the meet-

ing last night was replete with

by representatives of state insti-

Governor's Salary Farce

"It is a farce to pay the gov-

ernor a salary of only \$5000 a

charity fund by the state and re-

tutions and departments.

ceived a negative reply.

The governor appeared

You must be allowing

Senator Upton considered too

low the estimate of \$1000 a year

penses. He was informed by the

forestry department of which he

Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superin-

department to run down."

Every man is hired on two

government hunters are

war upon the rodent pests.

and Idaho."

ing moonshine.

that time '

Oregon.

representing eastern

days of our time."

in the legislature to do away with

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1921

HIT BY DAWES **WORD BOMBS**

Chairman Johnson Would That Other Witnesses Were as Truthful and As Unafraid to Speak.

PERSHING'S NAME TO BE WORLD RENOWNED

Dawes Would Turn Searchlight on the Present **Government Wastes**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Another broadside was let loose by Charles G. Dawes today against the congressional methods of investigating the conduct of the

Dawes Would Turn Belligerent Attacking what he characterized as a partisan attempt to blacken the name of the American army because of the blunders of a few, the former brigadier general in charge of supply procurement in France declared house committees could serve a more useful public service by turning the searchlight on the waste of mil-

lions of government dollars, right

under their nose.

Women in the crowded committee room failed to prevent Mr. Dawes from swearing like a private. He strode about, hitting harder than he was hit, and swearing madly when he constructed questioning as a reflection on any section of the fighting outfit of which he was a part. Chairman Johnson, a former service man, told Mr. Dawes he wished there had been other witnesses as truthful and as unafraid to talk. .

Mr. Dawes did not conceal the feeling that he good time. At times the room was in an uproar of merriment, and the echo of oaths swept down the long corridors as he turned his wrathful language upon critics of the war who stayed at home. Pershing's Record Is Clean

Referring to investigations by the house, Mr. Dawes said he thought the people were sick of

news in it," he shouted. "If I was not here, strutting around and swearing, there would be no news in this. Don't forget it was an American war, not a Republican or a Democratic war, and the record of the glorious work of our 250,000 POUNDS army will live hundreds of years after your committee is dead and gone and forgotten."

When the name of General Pershing was brought up. Mr. Dawes could scarcely control his anger.

country," he declared, "who tried to spread the false news that Pershing was at a theater the night of the armistice. He was there, like hell. He was at his office, starting the work of cancelling vast war contracts to save money. It will take 25 or 30 years for Pershing to get his place in history, but let me tell you the time will come when every doughboy overseas will be proud to say be was one of Per-

"You can give me all the hell you want-I like it. You kick be cause I sold a lot of second hand junk to the French government for \$400,000,000, instead of keeping 40,000 soldiers there to guard it while we tried to peddle it. My conscience hurts me sometimes when I think we charged them

artment Deserves Credit Mr. Dawes said he was a Republican, but was broad enough to give the war department full credit for its work in getting front than more men to the France and Great Britain put there in the same period. Then ie jumped on the department and denounced it for its refusal to permit promotion to the men in the ranks. The rule by which men, eager to go overseas, but kept at home, were required to wear silver stripes he characterzed as one of the most disgraceful actions of the war.

The award of distinguished service medals came in for a flery attack. It broke more hearts, he said, than anything else, because ands of men entitled to the medal were passed by.

Mr. Dawes said it was all right for congress to try to find and bunish men who made mistakes in mittee it would get nowhere and that the public was not coned with those mistakes now "And they are trying to say mhing permitted the sacrifice thousands of lives on Armis re day. It's the most damnable ever uttered. And it's all ight to sit back here, viewing om ap artisan standpoint the work overseas, when if you peoe so free to condemn had been there you might have done just as we did-or worse. Liquidation? Why, hell, men, we liquidated everything. There wasn't any wilful destruction of property in ling of ce, as this committee has from the farms. tried to show. The junk we

FRENCH APPROVE ACTS OF SUPREME COUNCIL

PARLIAMENT FAVORS EDICT ON REPARATIONS

Entire Debt Will be Collected From Germany if Her Economic Prosperity Recovers

PARIS, Feb. 3 .- The French parliament, chamber and senate. oday approved the government's declarations on the decisions of reparations, disarmament and other questions. It received Premier Briand's declaration with signs that promise a large majority in the vote of confidence which the Briand cabinet will seek tomor-

Andre Tardieu, former high commissioner to the United States had given notice of an interpellation. This appeared to be taken most seriously by the government. but was a moderate attack against the cabinet, especially M. Lacheur, and on the haste France had displayed to settle matters concerning the United States before the new administration was installed.

Criticizing the Paris conference he declared:

There can be no capitalizaof the German debt until the United States is a party to the

agreement." Decisions of the allied conference, he asserted, were embodied in the Versailles treaty. The conference, he continued, was useless. All that might have been done was to hold the Germans

strictly to the treaty. Article 240 of the treaty settled Germany's financial obligations: article 238 provided for the manner in which the indemnity must be paid and for turning the matter over to the raparations commission, he said. With reference to disarmament, no deliberations competent judge, much of an edwere needed except an enforcement of the treaty. With respect to penalties, article 270 provided for the seizure of the German plains the desired type. The customs

M. Briand informed the deputies that the government "has in nowise renounced the purpose of collecting the entire debt due from Germany if she recovers her economic prosperity." Germany would have to pay the

limit of her capacity, he said. The declaration was received Briand, Tardieu, Margaine, ments much as might to board of directors of a financial organization. M. Tardieu will continue tomorrow, when M. Loucher, min ister of finance, who was attacked will reply. Then M. Briand will answer M. Cachin, who read the leclaration of the communists. It advocates worldwide revolution and immediate peace with Mos-

PRUNES SOLD

Paulus Disposes of Fruit For Oregon Growers on New York Market

R. O. Paulus, sales manager of he Oregon Growers Co-operative association, arrived in New York City Tuesday of this week, where he went to look into general fruit conditions and to take note of the advertising campaign in that city. placing Mistland prunes.

After visiting sales brokers wo days, Mr. Paulus wired the home office in Salem that he had sold in four earlots, more than a quarter of a million pounds of packed Mistland prunes at mar-

Although there has been some rumors that prunes here are not keeping well, especially in this section, a recent inspection of the bins of the Oregon Co-operative association showed that its prune are in fine condition and that they will keep indefinitely,

It is felt that this fine condition of the association's prunes is due to the fact that during the drying season, its field force was out co-operating with prune growers and insisting that all prunes be properly dried and inspected and also carefully graded.

It is thought that independent their prunes and were careful in drying, need have no fear of their prunes keeping. Nor need they feel the necessity on acount o the condition of their prunes of dumping them on the market, just when prices are the lowest they will probably be this season.

the stress of war, but told the King's Food Products Co. Plans Large Extensions

E. B. McNaughton, architect John A. Long, mechanical engineer and E. A. Clark, president and John H. Walker, production manager of King's Food Products Co. were in Salem yesterday on business connected with the expansion program of this institution.

As is now generally known, this company will provide this year for trebling the capacity of its Salem dehydration plant, and add a cold storage plant for the better hand-

the supreme council respecting W. L. Sheard of Dayton Is Owner of the Senior and Grand Champion Swine: Junior Prize Goes to Idaho

DUROG SHOW

JOHN H. SCOTT MAKES

Poland China Sale at Fair **Grounds Arranged** For Today

One of the greatest events of the season was "Duroc day," held tion, mobilization or discounting | in Salem yesterday. This is a sale and show of Duroc swine, and is under the auspices of the Oregon Duroc Jersey Breeders' association. Its chief object is the promotion of the breed and the distribution of valuable breeding animals throughout the country.

logs were accepted from any one breeder, and at first the consign- dynamiter, given the police by ers were confined to Oregon Lancaster, and is held for invesbreeders only; however, at this tigation. sale there were hogs shown from Washington and Idaho breeders. By having the hogs judged by a ucational nature is brought out, as the judge explains wherein one hog excels the other and exauction sale causes a wider distribution of the hogs than would be secured otherwise and by thus developing new breeders a great good is done the industry and the state at large.

Judged by Talmadge. The Duroes commenced arriving early in the week and by yes-The Durocs were first divided by T. A. Rhoten, manager of Duroc day, into seven classes according to ages. These were placed in their order of merit by Charles M. Talmadge, who has Chicago. The first prize winners of the older classes were then this was declared the senior champion. Then the first prize pitted against each other in the same way and the winner declarted against each other and the winner was grand champion.

Chief Wonder Lady Winner. The senior and grand champion was Chief Wonder Lady, exhibited by W. L. Sheard, Dayton, Or .. and the junior champion was Beauty Wonder Sensation, an 11-

The junior champion was later No record prices were secured, but to it. the bidding was spirited, there being a number of buyers from

a distance. The heaviest buyer four of the choicest. All of the animals were bred sows or gilts (a gilt being defined as a young female that has either never raised a litter or more than one

litter.)

The greater part of the buyers were not local men, however, John H. Scott purchased a number of excellent sows for his farm near Salem. The auctioneers were Col. Ben T. Sudtell, Albany, Or., and Col. George E. Satterlee of Salem.

Poland China Sale. There will be a Poland China sale at the fair grounds today, commencing at 12:30 sharp There will be 40 head of regis tered Poland Chinas, all bred ferred. He charged that the law Ray J. Fox of Lyons and C. K. and that Hume is one of the stock and E. O. Loe of Silverton.

growers who carefully sorted Contributions to Y.W.C.A. Fund Is Near to Goal

The contributions toward the W. C. A. financial campaign to date show the net proceeds as \$2,764.60, according to a report of the committee in charge of the drive. This amount does not include the new memberships amounting to \$30, by the various teams taking part in the cam-

That the sum of \$3500 will be realized in full by Saturday night is the belief of the workers, who are putting forth every effort toward reaching the goal.

Bill Regulating Bond Houses Set for Monday

The Eddy bill to regulate bond houses by placing them under the inrisdiction of the state corporation commissioner was yesterday No doubt the work of construc-tion will be put under way very was scheduled for the third read-

\$500 REWARD OFFERED | CRATER LAKE ROAD FOR LEGION DYNAMITER

FUTILE

Sagastes Arrested at Hoquiam Answers Descriptions of Man Made by Lancaster

ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 3 .-Governor Louis F. Hart today proclaimed a reward of \$500 for the agrest of the man who attempted to dynamite the American legion headquarters here last gin the work are proposed in a bill night by placing a bundle of dynamite with lighted fuse attached under a corner of the structure, according to advices received here tonight from Olympia, Wash.

Police today had made no progress in their search for the dynamiter, who was frightened away PURCHASES OF SOWS from his attempt by Henry G. Lancaster, a member of the learrested late last night were un- bill relating to the Roosevelt miliname was written on the margin precedent heretofore established

tuses, revolvers and rubber gloves | Lake bill. and are being held for further investigation, although police said they were unable to connect the the effect that "government offimen with the dynamite case. Fan Sagastes, arrested at Hoquiam, No greater number than two Wash., today is said to tally somewhat with the description of the

Was Not Consulted About Amendments to Bill Says Hume

Charging that because of the UNATH opposition of one member of the senate judiciary committee, who is a Portland attorney, his bill to judged many of the leading shows increase the fees of litigants in including the International at | Multnomah county for the benefit of the Multnomah law library had been amended without consulting hown together and the winner of him. Senator Hume yesterday moved reconsideration of the senate's action in adopting the committee report.

For benefit of the library the bill as introduced provided that ed the junior champion; and then plaintiffs in civil suits pay a fee of \$2, in addition to the amount ants pay \$1 in addition. As amended. Hume said the purpose of the bill is utterly destroyed. The law library, he declared, is in financial distress. The Multnomah senator on the judiciary committee, he declared, is opposed to the months old Duroc consigned by bill merely because he "had a the Richards Livestock company, row with a member of the association.' Senator Hume said the till had been drawn by Judge sold at auction for \$135, going to Charles H. Carey and that in Tyler Bros., Junction City, Or. Portland there is no opposition

Senator Moser, chairman of the judiciary committee, said Hume had been heard in the committee and that he had conterred with judges and members of the library association. He declared the tion and the secretary of the State Bar association had asked that the fees called for in the bill be fact. reduced. Hume claimed he had a letter from Judge Carey pro-

testing at the amendment. "I don't know just what Judge Carey has said, for I haven't seen him for two weeks." said Moser, but I do not consider that in the busy hours of this session it is necessary for the members of the indiciary committee to go to Portland and hunt up all members of the association."

Senator Banks apparently was the senator to whom Hume re-

where they choose," said Banks, months should be stored. I contend and have insisted to its stockholders to Multnomah

Banks objected to the \$2 fee equired of lawyers patronizing holders," he said, "have arrogated to themselves the right to continue collecting the fee contrary

to a law of 1917. Banks recited a personal experience to illustrate the asser-"At that time," shouted Banks,

I determined that if I lived unremedy the difficulty." Senator Joseph ridiculed Banks.

"He neglected to tell you," Joseph said, "that he had a personal quarrel in the library. One day made a special order for next it was a sack of pumpkins, but on

PROPOSED BY THOMAS POLICE SEARCH FOR FIEND IS ISSUE OF \$1,000,000 BONDS IS

ASKED TO START WITH

Action on the Roosevelt Highway Measure Warrants Bills, Says Author

Construction of the Crater Lake highway by the state highway commission, from Medford to Crater Lake, and the issue of \$1,000. 000 bonds by the governor to beintroduced yesterday by Senator Thomas. A resolution accompanying the

bill refers to Crater lake as one of the greatest scenic wonders of the world and calls attention to the fact that Jackson county is now spending thousands of dollars in an effort to obtain a suitable highway to the lake, and further, the gion. Several suspects who were bill strikes at the Norblad-Hall able to throw any light on the tary highway which passed the Warden Compton. Dalziel. affair, police said. S. Tagaya, a senate Wednesday, declaring that Japanese section foreman, whose the senate departed "from the of the Montesano newspaper, in that all highway matters, includwhich the dynamite was wrapped, ing the establishment of new was released after examination: reads, and the expenditure of the Johnson and John Blake, highway funds should be left exarrested as they were trying to clusively in the hands of the state board a night train to Seattle, highway commission." That acwere found to have in their pos- tion is cited as a precedent warsession a bottle of nitro-glycerine, runting introduction of the Crater

> A defense of the hotel manage ment at Crater lake is made, to cials have censured the hotel ground that the accommodations at that point are not sufficient and satisfactory at all times of the season, unfairly omitting to state to the public that the hotel management were pioneers at the lake. erecting their magnificent hotel at a tremendous cost, and maintaining the same under the most adverse circumstances and conditions, and receiving its guests in a condition when they were dis-gusted and worn out with long, difficult and arduous ride, on account of the deplorable condition of the roads, sometimes practically impassable for miles."

The governor is directed to make the bond issue within the next two years.

OHADIN TALLO

Soils and Their Relation to Crops is Subject Of Address

Luther J. Chapin of the Salem Kings Products company, was the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Marion County Realty Dealers association, held yesterday noon at the Marion hotel. Because of his thorough knowledge of the various types of soil, the subject of "What the Real Estate Men Should Know About Soils" was very ably handled by Mr. Chapin. His address was nistructive and interesting to cessity of ascertaining what a buyer wished to grow, whether grains, fruits or vegetables, comes before the sale of property, in order that the right type of soil should be purchased, was strongly empha-

sized by the speaker. "Too many people come to this country and buy a hammer, and when a man buys a hammer he has a right to use it." Mr. Chapin said by way of impressing this

sis of soil was explained and the produce best suited to the three general soil classifications, clay, silt and sand, explained to the association, that creditable and intelligent sales might be the result, as the physical texture of the soil has much to do with its productiveness.

Mr. Chapin spoke of the soi moisture required in the different soils in order that a productive yield might be obtained. Twentyfive per cent more water was re sows and gilts, from the herds of library is a private corporation quired for a grass soil than for wheat, he said, and unless the rainfall be stored up the best possible crops could not be produced down tomorrow the stockholders here. Therefore it was advisable could divide the money and go that the moisture of the winter

That the soil is in crynig need udge Carey and others that since of organic matter and that lime is the public contributes to the -- of the greatest assistance, was rary it should be transferred by pointed out, and therefore should be extensively used. Mr. Chapin placed exceptional stress on the truth that, "sub-soil is of more importance than surface soil" and [for an increase in salary that land should be plowed at least 12 inches deep. In this way the storage capacity of the soil larly remarked Representative could be determined. It was shown that finer soils hold the asking for an increase. moisture better than the coarser and that drainage increases moisture capacity.

At the close of the address Mr. Chapin was questioned for further governor that to attend the govtil the next legislature I would information on the subject. To a ernor's conference at Harrisburg. question on the percentage of Pa., he had to attend the foresmoisture that could be retained in ters' conference on the side and the soil he replied that from 30 to have his expenses paid by the state 40 per cent could be held.

L. G. Hayford, president of the is ex-officio chairman, was going past the library when association, called the attention of I saw something come hurtling the gathering to the possibilities from the door. At first I thought of securing another paper mill in tendent of the state hospital for Salem, saying that he was satis- the insane told the committee that

REAPPORTIONMENT **BILL TO BE DRAFTED** EACH COUNTY MAY GET ONE REPRESENTATIVE

Big Fight to Come Over Allotment to Multnomah BE REPEALED County.

e to draft a bill for reapportionment of the state was made last night at a meeting of the special house committee appointed seve- Paroled Convicts From Penral days ago to consider reapportionment and to propose a bill as provided in house concurrent resolution No. 5. Representatives Gallagher, Hurd and Staples were named on this by Representative Burdick, chairman of the special committee. The next meeting will be held as soon as the subcommittee has made its report. In addition to increasing the number of members of the house

Appointment of a sub-commit-

which will likely be one of the conditions of the bill, it is thought that the reapportionment will provide each county in the state with at least one member in the house The smallness of the population in any county would not keep it from being represented on the The one phase of the reappor

ionment legislation which is expected to cause more of a fight than any other is the number given to Multnomah, since there is considerable opinion both for the increase and decrease of the allotment made in that county.

Bill is Admitted as Aid to Speculators and **Profiteers**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Alhough debate on the Fordney emergency tariff bill dragged in the senate today, real progress was made toward definite action. Senator McCumber, Republican of bery was paroled before Chi pointed a committee to study the ment to take up the bill with its question and possibly frame a amendments for a second reading, and leaders reached a tentative understanding to fix a date

m Jim Stewart and Sena-iyer hear of this," said "they will be right up tomorrow and unanimous consent here before this committee. Jim asked for an agreement to vote will probably take up about two February 15 or soon after.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, The state livestock sanitary Tennessee, had a brief colloquy with Senator Ransdell, Democrat. tory animals through the bounty Louisiana, upon demand of the system, is asking the state for latter for proof of his statements \$22,500 for the biennium. Repthat a sugar trust existed. Four La resentative Gallagher's purpose or five senators went to Mr. Mcpefore the committee was to urge Kellar's aid, but Mr. Ransdell his bill calling for an appropriadeclined to be convinced, contion of \$50,000 for the next two cluding that he would "neither years for destruction of animal deny nor affirm the existence of hat destroy livestock and crops. such a trust." He proposes that this amount include the \$22,500 asked for by the sanitary board, that half of

The Tennessee senator, challenged supporters of the bill to show how it would aid the farmers, asserting that little of their products remained on the farm. He declared that the proposed tariff on sugar would mean only that congress was "legislating money into the pockets of the sugar trust," and estimated that e perpetrated upon the state on three necessities, meats, flour Gallagher declared that Oregon and sugar, the country would be taxed between \$1,500,000,000 and scalps of animals brought across \$2,000,000,000.

"Senators have admitted that this bill is going to help the speculators and the profiteers more than any body else. The senator from Kansas knows it, too, yet ion was objectionable and brou I suppose he will vote for it. I out an adverse report. This be want to say that if he does, after the speech he has made, he will have to hold his nose." Senator McLea, Republican,

Connecticut, said that the intention was to save the agricultural that the life of the law would be the University of Montana at b crease in prices, he felt the bet- the last few minutes in the pl try to pay them now, "rather than to await destruction of the farminteresting information submitted ing business and then pay high prices permanently."

Republicans of using the tariff day passed a bill introduced b bill to make protectionists out of Senator Wray, providing for all farmers and "sew up their establishment of a state boxin year." was the comment of Senator Staples after he had queried votes on every protective tariff commission and authorizing to Governor Olcott whether he was allowed an entertainment or a

earlier tomorrow.

IN PORTLAND

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Theft of Safe From State Tuberculosis Hospital. SHERIFF BOWER WILL

RETURN MEN TO SALEM

itentiary Charged With

Max Wallace, Jesse Jarvis, And Asa Tyndale Are Suspects

The arrest of Max Wallace, Jesse Jarvis and Asa Tyndale, who are charged with stealing a safe from the office of the state tuberculosis hospital early Thursday morning and taking from the contents money and jewelry valued at \$500, took place in Portland last night.

The robbery was committed a little after 2 o'clock Thursday morning. The safe which was small and light, was carried out of the hospital office and put into an automobile drawn up at the side of the building. From there it was taken down the road about mile, removed from the car and

Papers valuable to the insti-tution were discarded as worthless and thrown to the winds. Cash amounting to \$230 was obtained, besides checks and money orders amounting to \$180. The safe also contained several pieces of jewelry which was taken.

The men arrested by the detective department of the pe force of Portland are said to be convicts from the state penite tiary out on parole. Jarvis, is serving a term for highway : larceny, paroled some time last

The men will be brought back

IS POSTPONED

Follett Tabes Measure Agreed Upon by Two

the state institutions ran against Senator Alex La Follett yesterday and was killed by indefinite

postponement. The bill had been agreed up by both Protestant and Catholic clergymen as being a solution of equately administering to the reigious needs of the institution in on public buildings and instit tions held that the salary pres adopted indefinitely postponed the

MONTANA SQUAD BEATEN

industry. Mr. McKellar replied Washington state college defeated too short. Mr. McLean replied ketball here tonight 28 to 24. The that while it might cause an in- Montanans made a game effort in ter course would be for the coun- but failed to overcome the Wash

BOXING AUTHORIZED

Senator Fletcher accused the The Washington state senate t round boxing matches at the d The senate will meet an hour cretion of the commission. The vote was 24 to 13.

PUBLIC RECEPTION MARKS tive to his request of \$24,700 for iety of needs, but made no plea OPENING LAUSANNE HALL "for you don't seem to be

host to the general public of Sa- stories and a basement. It will lem, to outside visitors, and to accommodate 125 persons. trustees at a formal open house sleeping porch has been construc to be held in Lausanne and Wal- ed upon the second floor which ler halls tonight from 8 to 11 has room for 40 beds. A firepli

last year, will commemorate the ings. (Continued on page 6) . Oregon. The building is 184 feet 1

Willamette university will be long and 61 feet wide with three has been built in one of the par The new Lausanne hall which lors which was donated by wohas been erected upon the site of men who were once residents the old building which was razed the old Lausanne, while the class by volunteer work of students of '19 has given money for pai

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tion will be put under way very was scheduled for the third reading yesterday,

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