

McCROSKY TROTS OUT SOME HOME SPEAKERS

(Continued from page 1.)

fancy and stopping precisely on the dot. Every word was home-made, and better than any importation.

Patton Says a Word

Alderman Hal Patton regretted that the city didn't have a chance to vote, direct, on the auto camp around. Then he discussed the hearing today at 10:30, before the state public service commission, on the street car rates for Salem.

"The railroad is today as cheap as ever," he said. "We have been

after them to repair their tracks here, especially the State street pavement, and they have done some work, and promise to do more."

Ray Smith, city attorney, urged the importance of the citizens attending and being interested in the hearing. He said that it was not known just what raise would be asked, but presumably it would be to 8 cents, the same as at Portland.

"If that is done, it will vitally impede the city's progress," he asserted. "At 5 cents, the people use the cars; at 8 cents, the revenues will be no larger, but the loss in development will be heavy."

Smith Stuns Audience Mr. Smith quoted the figures for company revenues as follows: In 1917, the total operating revenues were \$68,714.19, and the expenses, including taxes, \$69,638.83; a deficit of \$9,924.64.

In 1918, the receipts were \$69,791.64, the expenses \$81,234.85, and the deficit \$12,053.21; but this was during the war, when losses were general.

In 1919, the receipts were \$90,673.85, the expenses \$94,816.21, and the deficit only \$4,142.36. In 1920, the receipts were \$113,282.33, the expenses \$114,498.37, and the deficit was only \$1,216.04.

The figures for the first half of 1921 showed revenues of \$56,182.54, and expenses of \$46,621.71; showing that the company is now actually making money, on the one-man-car system and with the return of more normal business conditions.

The figures were as filed with the public service commission. The speaker believes that the revenues are now adequate, and that to increase the rate would not help the company, while it would hurt the city immeasurably.

County Clerk L. G. Boyer added that the commission had reduced the taxable valuation of the public service companies of Marion county, to help all of them to look toward a return of 7 per cent on their property.

John Giesy Explains Alderman Giesy said that he had opposed the special park election, because the matter had not been rightly presented, and it should not come up for an expensive special election, but he would support the measure at a regular election. He opposed the street car rate raise.

Alderman Baumgartner thought that those who wanted to ride in taxis ought to do so, and pay 50 cents if that was the price—but he sympathized with the railroad. He felt that it wasn't quite just to tax the taxis only \$15, and the street cars \$50 each.

Dr. H. E. Morris was willing to tax all public service cars alike—street cars, jitneys, everybody. Alderman Patton offered to bet a dollar that the aidemantic motion passed, to request the taxmen to appear before the council to talk over the tax question. He said that the city had paid out more than a million dollars for roads, and \$20,000 a year for repairs. He wanted the jitneys to have a fair deal, but he thought that \$15 was too near a free use of the streets.

Them Wuz the Good Old Days C. P. Bishop said that he used to pay a dollar for a cab ride from

the Southern Pacific depot down town, through the mud. If the city should advance the license, they might go back to a dollar instead of the present 50 cents.

"Those who want a private car ought to pay for it and enjoy it," was his opinion.

Senator Ike Patterson, of Polk county, when asked what the coming legislature is going to do, said:

"Well, gentlemen, I'll tell you the whole truth now, if it never before—I don't know; I don't know what I shall do myself, and I certainly don't know what those other 89 members are going to do."

Dr. H. E. Morris reported on the need of the Associated Charities organization, and asked for its support by all the lodges and societies of the city. He told of a number of distressing cases now in town, and of others that are distressingly raw in imposing on the sympathetic public. The ministerial alliance, the Woman's club, the P. E. O. society, and others, have already gotten solidly behind the charities, and both duplication for the unworthy or the greedy, and lack of care for the humble and stricken and suffering who have heretofore been neglected, will be straitened out.

This Is Better E. T. Barnes told of a number of freight adjustments made by the Southern Pacific company for the shipment of sulphite from the Salem mill, payroll up to the top notch and then a fine boost for Salem workers.

The dinner served by Steward John Rundberg attracted the attention of all the diners. If there is anybody in Salem who can prepare salads like the Commercial club salads—but there ain't no such animal.

DO YOU REMEMBER? (Continued from page 1)

Salem sports, led by A. B. Crossman and Walter Moss, performed the perilous feat of decorating the statue of Justice on top of the Marion county court house with fantastic feminine apparel, and how disgusted Judge C. N. Terry and the other county officials were when they gazed upon the ludicrous spectacle the next morning?

Do you remember when Major Berry was superintendent of the Oregon state penitentiary and had a fine Newfoundland dog, on whose collar was inscribed: "I am M. P. Berry's dog. Whose dog are you?"

Days of Real Sport Do you remember when a large pool of water extended from the present side of the telephone office in Salem, to the spot beyond the present location of the Steusloff market? And how the youngsters and many old people loved skating on this pond during the winter of 1865-1866? And how the city fathers were compelled to maintain a foot bridge across Court street, between the present locations of the Miller Mercantile company's store and the Steusloff market?

Pre Made "Eat" Pay Do you remember when P. H. D'Arcy was president of the Dancing club of Salem and how once upon a time, each member of the dancing club had to go down in his pocket for \$12.10 to pay for a big dance put on at the state house?

JAPANESE AND U. S. AGREED ON YAP (Continued from page 1.)

as to promises declared to have been made informally to the American delegates at Paris, the negotiations lapsed into a long succession of proposals and counter proposals. At first Japan sought to invoke a Japanese law prohibiting the landing of foreign cables on Japanese soil, but the objection was withdrawn when the United States insisted that Yap only was under the trusteeship of Tokio.

Final instructions to the Japanese delegates to accept the latest American proposal are understood to have been received from Tokio last night.

NEW MACHINE WILL HANDLE NAVAL ISSUE (Continued from page 1.)

ters seem to be rapidly "coming to a head."

Secretary Hughes will head the American group on the committee of 15, aided by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, as civilian adviser and by a naval officer.

Mr. Balfour will head the British group, aided by Lord Lee, as civilian adviser and Rear Admiral Chatfield, of the British naval staff as expert.

Baron Kato will head the Japanese group.

Fight Indicated The senate got its first taste today of the promised fight on the new four power Pacific treaty. The pact was both denounced and defended. Practically all of the new treaty was read into the record in advance of formal submission.

The attack came from two "irreconcilables" in the Versailles covenant controversy, Senators Borah, Republican, Idaho, and Reed, Democrat, Missouri.

Mr. Borah devoted his attention to "article 2" of the new treaty, which he compared to article 10 of the Versailles covenant. He declared that the treaty compelled the conference to make "real disarmament" an actuality or to make the treaty a "straight out military alliance."

Chinese Questions Watched He explained his attitude toward the treaty would be governed to an extent by progress of the conference toward "real disarmament" and settlement of Chinese questions. The conference's work, he said, would be "discouraging" if it adjourned without barring, by the treaty, use of submarine, poisonous gases and other barbarous weap-

ons of warfare. Defense of the pact, conducted largely by Senator Poindexter, Republican, of Washington, resulted in the opening of the questions of what obligations were entailed on the United States by the new agreement.

Senator Poindexter said that article 2 could not be construed as the equivalent of article 10.

Reed Criticized Senator Reed said Senator Poindexter's statement meant that the new treaty was worth little as a binding agreement.

Mr. Borah said he regarded the moral obligations of article 2 as compelling the use of force as strongly as did article 10 of the league, and he was supported by Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas.

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, inquired of Mr. Borah whether the four-power agreement did not contain more possibilities of war than did the league of nations covenant.

Hughes Commended "I'll discuss that and some other provisions of this treaty later," Mr. Borah replied.

"The work of Secretary Hughes, in presentation of the American proposal, reduction of naval armaments, and the program of disarmament, is worthy of praise, but he added that conference so far as the public has been informed, has not dealt with the weapons with which the next war will be fought."

Salem Ministers Approve Associated Charity Plan

At the Salem Ministerial union meeting yesterday the ministers heartily endorsed the Federated Charity organization and pledged co-operation in the plan suggested for financing the movement.

W. T. Milliken was appointed to represent the association at labor council meetings. B. E. Kirkpatrick was also appointed as alternate, who will be present whenever the other member cannot attend.

Next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Congregational church the association will present the interesting motion picture, "Alice in Hungerland."

This is a production showing the actual conditions in the Near East among the suffering Armenians.

Send your mail with the stamp of health.

FROSH AND SOPHS BEAT OLDER MEN

Interclass Series of Basketball Games Begins at Willamette U

If the juniors could have gained two more points, they would have beaten the freshmen in the Willamette interclass game yesterday. They tried it, but the points were disappointingly and didn't score.

The freshmen ran rings around the heavyweight highbrows, and made 'em dizzy like a row of tops.

The junior put up a strong game at that, but youth simply would be served, and when things didn't come their way, they went out and took 'em. They took one more point than the juniors, and copped the record. The score of 12 to 11 at the close, indicates the juniors were able to wallop the old men. At the end of the first half, the score was even—5 all. Each side put in one sub during the last period, Dunnett replacing Remington for the frosh, and Zeller going in for Richards for the juniors.

The starting teams were: Freshmen—McKinney, Remington, Schreiber, Baggett and Alick; Juniors—Streyer, Lawson, Robbins, Richards, Kinch.

For the freshmen, Vinson, Baggett and Dunnett were perhaps the stars. They are promising candidates for the varsity team with a little seasoning.

Robbins and Kinch were perhaps the most useful members of the highbrows, though the whole team played a good though losing game.

The seniors fell more disastrously before the sophomores, who beat a tattoo upon their ribs, 14 to 9.

The seniors had Doney, Harra, Sackett, Moedhe and Pollock, with Harra replacing Harra in the last half of the game.

The sophomores were Warren, Logan, Caughlan, Patton and Oliver, with Mickelson replacing Oliver near the close. Only Doney is of the recognized first string varsity line-up, though Logan usually plays with them.

The seniors perhaps displayed a little the best generalship in covering the field for long throws, and Doney and Moedhe and Pollock looked like twins or triplets.

most of the game. Sackett was the star long-distance catcher, pulling down a host of high balls that saved his team from a more disastrous drubbing. Patton, the fleet backfield man on the gridiron, and Caughlan, also of the varsity eleven, were the heavy hitters of the game, the dribbling rurs of Patton being star plays.

Logan made four straight foul baskets, and one field goal; Warren had two goals, as did Caughlan and Patton. Doney made four field goals; and Moedhe also picked off two field baskets for the upper-classes. Coach Bolter was referee.

The sophomores who won yesterday, will meet the losing juniors, this afternoon, and the victorious frosh will take on the seniors. On Wednesday, the sophomores and freshmen will meet, and the juniors and seniors. The team with the most points in the triangular battles will have the basketball championship to add into its class score for the whole year's contest.

The games are held at the armory.

New Members Admitted By Trinity Society

SILVERTON, Or., Dec. 12.—(Special to The Statesman).—The Trinity Young People's society held its monthly meeting at Trinity church Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Jensen, Mrs. M. Thompson, Mrs. L. H. Meyer and Mrs. Emma Holman served refreshments.

Two new members were accepted by the society, Hans Olsen and A. Molander, both recently of Portland.

It was decided at the meeting to hold the Trinity Christmas tree and program on the evening of Christmas day.

The following program was given: Selection by Trinity band; reading by Jack Larsen; cornet solo by Amos Benson with piano accompaniment by Miss Esther Larsen; reading by Miss Nettie Hattarue; talk by Amos Sorhouse; selection by Trinity band.

Frank Davey Pleads for Irish Free State Support

Frank Davey, Marion county representative, is strong for the Irish Free State and believes the treaty with the British government should be accepted.

In writing the Oregonian, Mr.

Davey states his view as follows: "The masses of the people in Ireland want peace. There is a little nest of disturbers, among them, whose interest it has been to stir up a turmoil in order that there might be an excuse for British control by military and police power, but that gang will lose its influence now and will soon cease its disturbance when the government has withdrawn its protection and encouragement."

"The great heart of Ireland is sick of warfare and wants to embrace peace even without obtaining all that is desired. My friends, don't do anything to block that peace. Let it come, let us hope it will bring with it an era of prosperous development such as we who knew Ireland are well aware it is capable of producing."

WOMAN SHOT BELFAST, Dec. 12.—Further shooting occurred tonight in the Newtownards road district. Several women were wounded.

PRISONERS RELEASED DUBLIN, Dec. 12.—It is officially announced that 25 convicted Irish political prisoners have been released from the Mountjoy and Galway prisons.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN Treated Exophthalmic Goitre With Marked Success

Dr. G. H. Malone, M. D., 1939 Cowden Ave., Memphis, Tenn., says: "I have used your FAMOUS GOITRE CURE for about 21 years. During that time I have treated many cases with not a single failure."

"I treated one case of Exophthalmic Goitre. About 12 months after he was rejected, he secured \$10,000 insurance on his life. Most of the other cases were of ordinary types and in different stages of development."

"This long and remarkably successful experience with HAYSSEN'S GOITRE CURE has caused me to have great faith in its curative properties."

Dr. Hayssen's Famous Goitre Cure Ointment is applied morning and evening. Is painless and does not stain the skin.

Regular price \$3.00. By mail \$3.12. Ask your druggist or write for "GOITRE, Its History and Cure."

The H. H. Hayssen Co., Inc., Seneca Falls, N. Y.

SALEM LYCEUM



Will Irwin, Universally Acclaimed the "Ace of Correspondents" to Lecture Here

Will Discuss "The Next World War"—Is One of America's Most Popular Magazine Writers and Fictionists.

Newspapermen all over the United States acclaim Will Irwin as "The Ace of Correspondents" because of his splendid work during the late war. His remarkable story of the Ypres was read the world over, and because he told the truth about this part of the war he was literally blacklisted by the English and French armies. In true American style he went right to Lloyd George about the matter and the Premier wiped out the journalistic blockade with a stroke of his pen. Following the war Irwin was in the Ruhr rebellion and later visited Russia and other countries of the world studying social, political and industrial conditions.

His new book, "The Next War," has been highly commended all over the States. Dr. Frank Crane recently wrote in the Chicago Daily News pronouncing it the greatest book of the century and lamented the fact that it could not be placed in every church, school and home in the United States. His lecture subjects are "The Next World War," "Socialism, Its Failure and Promise."

Will Irwin will lecture at the Salem Armory tonight, December 13, 1921, at 8 p. m., on "The Next War." Single admission \$1.00, including reserved seats.

Telephone Traffic advertisement featuring an illustration of a telephone exchange and text describing the benefits of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company logo and address information.

Values That Will Mean Much to You advertisement for a Christmas Holiday Sale, featuring a large illustration of Santa Claus.

A Sale of 4750 Men's Dress Shirts advertisement with a list of items and prices.

GROCERIES advertisement listing various food items and their prices.

Exquisite Philippine Underwear of Lingerie advertisement featuring a list of items and prices.

THE PEOPLES CASH STORE advertisement with a list of items and prices, including Men's 10c White Cambric Handkerchiefs.