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ing is favorably connected with the main line of the Southern Pa-

Should Have Good They Prices for Stock When They Produce It

**DESERVE** PROFITS

POULTRY KEEPERS

The following are some current and seasonable observations of Henry W. Kruckenberg of Los Angeles, one of the leading writers of the country on poultry subjects:

We sometimes wonder if the of his costs? For after all, the operations on an average poultry plant are so varied and miscellaneous the the question of accurate costs is often more or less speculative in character. The detail of labor is not always accounted for-the poultry breeder failing to figure a reasonable wage for himself and other members of his family circle who may contribute to the management of his fowls. to the management of his fowls. Interest on investment, wear and tear on buildings and improve-Interest on investment, wear and ments, insurance and taxes, shrinkage and losses, are all factors that should be considered in computing the costs of his live stock and their products. And unless this is allowed for he is apt to sell his market poultry and breeding stock for too low a price rather than at commensurate profits. The cost of feeding pullets under a system that will real ly cover outlay will often be as great as the return some breeders get for their birds. If the stock comes from a good laying

prices. ject to onerous conditions when

Prices are more or less an elastie subject governed by local con- that will be in good condition for in any business, and least of all shipments will likely be made of with all possible care. We are adthe crops of their members before

cific company by a spur which will acommodate two cars. The plant will be given over to the handling of the fruit in the Newberg district. The association has a membership of 157, nearly double that of December last With the increased membership and with the resulting increase in acreage it is expected that there will be a great increase in tonnage this year. The association last

season cared for 125 tons of berries, mostly Logans and blackcaps; 100 tons of cherries, mostly Royal Ann; 230 tons of prunes, several cars of apples, and several tons each of pears and walnuts.

Frank Perkett, L. L. Hersch berger and G. Q. Stryker, were elected as a local advisory committee by members of the Oragon average poultry breeder really Growers Cooperative association possesses an intelligent knowledge in the Hubbard district at a meeting on February 9th.

> O. F. Fentress, G. F. Pottratz and John Davis were elected as a local advisory committee by Ore tion members in the Canby district at a meeting February 11th. ships instead of dangerous hydro-



Crop of Members of Growers Association Will Be Later Than Usual

The field men of the Oregon strain it should command a prem- Growers Cooperative association ium above the ordinary ruling are busy in the broccoli fields of The same applies to their members in this district, hatching eggs and day-old chicks making inspections and getting and also to commercial hen fruit. | ready for the packing and hand-To be sure, the latter is often sub- ling of the forthcoming crop. . All of these men were out of the grower cannot command what the Salem headquarters office of reaching in transportation and he might be entitled to; but in the association yesterday after- naval delense that it must conthe case of breeding and laying noon; but one of them told the tinue. females, we are quite of the opin- reporter on Tuesday evening that ion that the average price is too it is even yet impossible to estilow rather than too high. The mate the extent of the damage to

chant and banker, is worthy of freezing speils of a few weeks ago, them. The accident to the Roma his price. turing of the part of the crop precedute.

ditions and environment. Quality shipping will be somewhat later tant airship projects in the United and service are not cheap factors than in average years, that no States. They are being developed



## Disaster Not to Stop Inventive Development, Says Statement

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- in the gon Growers Cooperative associa- future, helium, a non-explosive gas, no doubt will be used for air-

gen, said a statement issued tonight by the Aeronautic of Chamber of Commerce of America. It added that the Roma disaster should be regarded the same as an accident in a laboratory." The chamber asserted that development of the airplane must be preciated.

pressed, despite the disaster. Purchase Defended "Th loss of the Roma should with men of other occupations. not be regarded as a reflection on Mr. Bayles claimed. As to the general moral standards of Rothe operating personnel or the judgment of the war department tary Mr. Bayes said that he did NO ELECTION IN in having purchased it from not believe a man could be one Italy," said the statement. "It was thing in Rotary and another in the obvious thing to do, because his private life.

we have not developed lighter Chautauqua Man Heard than air craft in this country to the extent that other governments

table.

profession:

George

Carle Abrams, publisher

W. G. Allen, fruit canner

I. Arbuckle, shoes.

Bishop, men's clothing

Charles R. Archerd, implements, Joseph Baumgartner, hardware

have developed it with public funds. "The potentiality of the airship is such that it is bound to be developed despite an accident of a series of accidents. It is so inportant, and its promise is so far

Caution is Rule

"We do not abandon our laboratories, mines, railroads OT poultry farmer, like the city mer- the crop from the three winter steamships when accident befalls He said, however, that the ma- may indicate our future course of

"There are now several impor

sonnel organized and trained in

ing board to the navigation of the

**Controls** Suspected

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 22. ---

statement by Major General Ma-

son M. Patrick, head of the army

air service that he believed the

destruction of the airship Roma

was due to an accident to the con-

trols regulating the altitude of

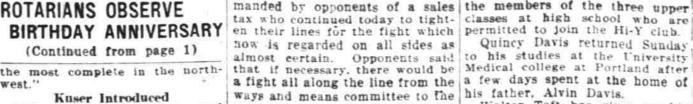
the craft, stood out tonight as the

only official statement from any

of those investigating the acci-

dent which yesterday caused the

finished product."



Bill Macy, undertaker. member of the McMinnville club, n a short address, told numerous house. They did not think the ville members. William L. Kuser a recent arrival in Salem, expressed his gratification at being abla to claim Oregon for his home, hav-

ing come from Iowa. He is he new training school superintendent. Tom Parsons, secretary of ON the McMinnville club, expressed his pleasure at meeting so many Rotarians and recited a poem to prove it.

Pittman Talks Today Jack Bayles, president of the While the committee continues Portland Rotary club, delivered its deliberations on the four-powan interesting talk of special iner pact today, the senate began terest to new members. debate on the separate treaty be-

among house members.

LEADERS MAY SEEK

the blanket reservations.

"It is not what one can get out tween the United States and Jaof Rotary, but what one can give Rotary." Mr. Bayles declared. The real underlying principle of Rotary is profit through service.

Association Valuable

"You do not join Rotary as you would other organizations by paying dues and becoming a member," Mr. Bayles explained, "but a man bécomes a Rotarian, tirst through his occupation or classification, and then by his selection bp the club. Hence to become a Rotarian, it is an honor to be ap-

One of the great benefits of Rosome of the treaty provisions.

ERIN FOR 3 MONTHS

war.

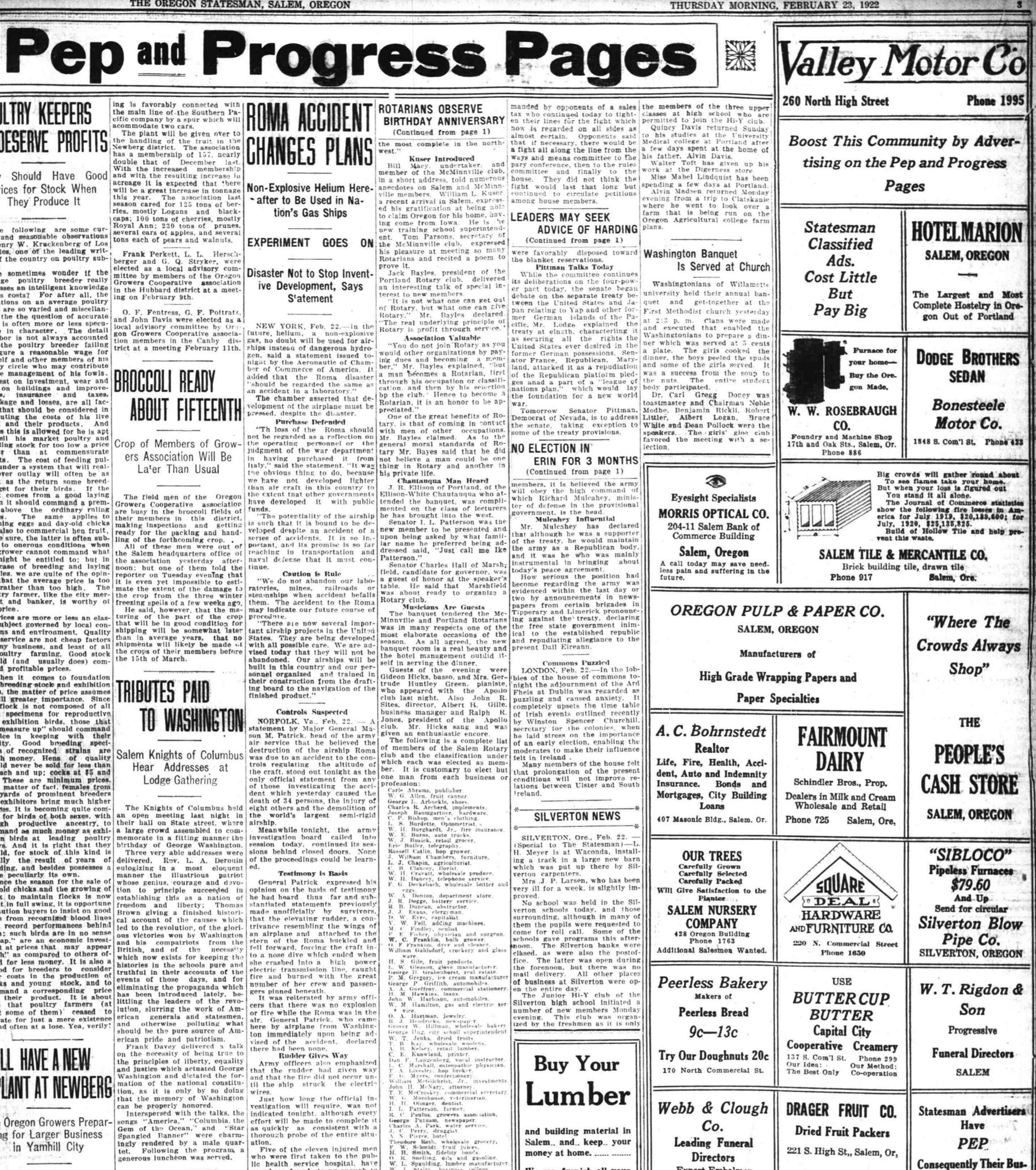
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members, it is believed the army J. R. Ellison of Portland, of the will obey the high command of Ellison-White Chautauqua who atwhich Richard Mulcahey, ministended the banquet, was compliter of defense in the provisional nented on the class of lecturers government, is the head.

he has brought into the west. Mulcahey Influential Senator I. L. Patterson was the Mr. Mulcahey has declared new member to be presented and hat although he was a supporter upon being asked by what familof the treaty, he would maintain iar name he preferred being adthe army as a Republican body. dressed said, "Just call me Ike and it was he who was mainly Patterson ' instrumental in bringing about Senator Charles Hall of Marsh

today's peace agreement. field, candidate for governor, was How serious the position had a guest of honor at the speaker's become regarding the army was He said that Marshfield evidenced within the last day or was about ready to organize a two by announcements in news-Rotary club. papers from certain brigades in

**Musicians Are Guests** Tipperary and Limerick pronounc-The banquet tendered the Mc-Minnville and Portland Rotarians ing against the treaty, declaring was in many respects one of the the free state government inimmost elaborate occasions of the ical to the established republic season. As all agreed, the new and repudiating allegiance to the room is a real beauty and present Dail Eireann. anonet



in poultry farming. Good stock the 15th of March. should (and usually does) command profitable prices.

When it comes to foundation and breeding stock and exhibition birds, the matter of price assumes a still greater importance. Since the flock is not composed of all good specimens for reproductive. and exhibition birds, those that 'measure up" should command a price in keeping with their quality. Good breeding specimens of recognized strains are worth money. Hens of quality

should never be sold for less than \$3 each and up: cocks at \$5 and up. These are minimum prices. a matter of fact, females from the yards of prominent breeders and exhibitors bring much higher figures. It is becoming quite com-

a high productive ancestry, to their hall on State street, where airship. ommand as much money as exhi- a large crowd assembled to combition birds at leading poultry memorate in a fitting manner the investigation board called into shows. And it is right that they birthday of George Washington.

should, for stock of this kind is usually the result of years of delivered, Rev. L. A. Derouin of the proceedings could be learnbrasding, and besides possesses a eulogizing in a most eloquent ed. value peculiarly its own. manner the illustrious patriot

Since the season for the sale of whose genius, courage and devoday-old chicks and the growing of tion to principle succeeded in opinion on the basis of testimony stock to maintain flocks is now establishing this as a nation of about in full swing, it is opportune freedom and liberty; Thomas stantiated statements previously to caution buyers to insist on good Brown giving a finished historibirds from recognized blood lines cal account of the causes which that the elevating rudder, a conwith record performances behind led to the revolution, of the glori- trivance resembling the wings of them; such birds are in no sense ous victories won by Washington "cheap." are an economic invest- and his compatriots from the ment at prices that may appear British, and of the 'high'' as compared to others ofwhich now exists for keeping the period for breeders to consider histories in the schools pure and their costs in the production of truthful in their accounts of the chicks and young stock, and to events of those days, and for command a corresponding price eliminating the propaganda which their product. It is about has been introduced lately, bethat poultry farmers (at littling the leaders of the revotime least some of them) ceased to lution, slurring the work of Amoperate for just a mere existence erican and and often at a lose. Yea, verily! should be the pure source of Am-



The Oregon Growers Preparing for Larger Business in Yamhill City

Following is a news bulletin of the Oregon Growers Cooperative association, issued from the Salem office of the association on Tues-

day, the 21st: The Oregon Growers' Cooperative association has purchased the lot and buildings in Newberg own ed by the White Sox Orchard company, and formerly used as a sash and door factory. The lot is 200 by 150 feet fronting on Lloyd Drorbaugh has returned except fir identification, but Main street, which is paved. There home after visiting his family at wives, mothers and s weethearts are three buildings on the lot, two Rockaway, Oregon which are constructed of coment blocks. The main building trees. is 40 by 60 feet two stories high and equipped with an electric ele- tained Dallas relatives Sunday. An office building is located adjacent to the main build-

. There is also a large shed Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Harris vis-wooden construction localce ited relatives in Salem Saturday. the lot which is suitable for



Salem Knights of Columbus Hear Addresses at Lodge Gathering

death of 34 persons, the injury of The Knights of Columbus held eight others and the demolition of mon for birds of both sexes, with an open meeting last night in the world's largest semi-rigid

> Meanwhile tonight, the army session today, continued its ses-Three very able addresses were sions behind closed doors. None

#### **Testimony** is **Basis**

General Patrick expressed his he had heard thus far and submade unofficially by survivors an airplane and attached to the stern of the Roma buckled and fell forward, forcing the craft innecessity to a nose dive which ended when she crashed into a high power electric transmission line, caught fire and burned with the great number of her crew and passengers pinned beneath.

It was reiterated by army offi cers that there was no explosion or fire while the Roma was in the General Patrick, who came air. here by airplane from Washington immediately upon being ad-

vised of the accident, declared

**Rudder Gives Way** 

Army officers also emphasized

Just how long the official in-

Five of the eleven injured met

ant C. H. Welch, Sergeant Bieden-

Morgue Houses Dead

News housed the dead, 30 o

whom had been identified tonight

None were allowed to see them

except fir identification, but

gathered about and a crowd was

Classified Ads. in The

A small morgue in Newpor

ach and Corporal Flores.

vestigation will require, was not

there had been none.

erican pride and patriotism. Frank Davey delivered a talk on the necessity of being true to the principles of liberty, equality and justice which actuated George that the rudder had given way Washington and dictated the for- and that the fire did not occur unmation of the national constitu- til the ship struck the electrition, as it is only by so doing wires. hat the memory of Washington

generals and statesmen.

otherwise polluting what

can be properly honored. Interspersed with the talks, the indicated tonight, although every songs "America," "Columbia, the effort will be made to complete it Gem of the Ocean," and "Star as quickly as consistent with a

Spangled Banner" were charm- thorough probe of the entire situingly rendered by a male quar- ation. tet. Following the program, a generous luncheon was served.

# RICKEY NEWS

The school will give a basket ocial Friday evening, Feb. 24. Miss Lettie Wallace of Salem spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wallace. Mrs. J. Cullison is ill with the nfluenza at Monmouth where she

is attending normal school C. Warner is setting out prune in evidence all day. The bodies

were badly burned and identifi Mr. and Mrs. T. Dalke enter- cation in many cases was made by FINANCING BONUS watches or articles of jewelry re-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Horner covered with them.

visited Mrs. T. Wallace.

vised today that they will not the hotel management outdid itabandoned. Our airships will be self in serving the dinner. built in this country and our per-Guests of the evening were

LONDON, Feb. 22 .- In the lob-Gideon Hicks, basso, and Mrs. Ger-bies of the house of commons totheir construction from the draft- trude Huntley Green, planiste, night the adjournment of the Ard who appeared with the Apoilo Fheis at Dublin was regarded as club last night. Also John R. puzzling and caused anxiety. It Sites, director, Albert H. Gille, completely upsets the time table business manager and Ralph R of Irish events outlined recently Jones, president of the Apollo by Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the colonies, when club. Mr. Hicks sang and was given an enthusiastic encore. he laid stress on the importance The following is a complete list of an early election, enabling the of members of the Salem Rotary moderates to make their influence club and the classification under felt in Ireland . which each was elected as mem

Many members of the house felt ber. It is customary to elect but hat prolongation of the present one man from each business or conditions will not improve reations between Ulster and South

Commons Puzzled

reland. SILVERTON NEWS

S. Burdette, Optometrist. II. Burghardt, Jr., fire insurance Burns, auto trucks. Busick, retail grocer, Eric Butler, telegraphy Russell Catlin, hop grower. William Chambers, furniture Chapin, agriculturist. Clancey, florist. Cravatt, wholesale produce

verton carpenters. Dancey, telephone service Deckebach, wholesale butter proved

eggs. A Denton, department store. Degge, battery service Duncan, abstractor.

Evans, clergyman Eyre, capitalist W

Fell, adding machines. Findley, oculist

physician and surgeon Fisher. W. C. Franklin, bulb grower. O. F Franklin, dyer and cleaner. William Gahlsdorf, crockery and glass

ware. S Gile, fruit products. Gleason, glove manufactures 11. Grabenhorst, real estate ligorge P. M. Gregory, ice cream manufacture George P. Griffith, automobiles. George P.

 A. Gueffroy, commercial stationery M. Hawkins, loans.
hn W. Harbison, automobiles. en the entire day. Silverton high school initiated a W. M. Hamilton, gas and electric se number of new members Monday Hartman, jewelry evening.

noon.

lendricks, newspaper. W. Hillman, wholesale bakery George Hug, city scholl superintenden Jenks, dried fruits Kay, wholesale woolens, Kelsey, retail lumber, Knowland, printer.

. Langenberg, vocal instructor Marshall, osteopathic physician Livesley, hop broker. Myers, confectionery, m McGilchrist, Jr., investment McNary, attorney McCroskey, commercial secretar Morehouse, veterinarian Olinger, dentist. Patterson, farmer, Paulus, growers association, George Putnam, newspaper. George Putnam, newspaper. Charles A. Park, water service. J. C. Perry, druggist. A. N. Pierre, hotel Theodore Roth, wholesale grocery, F. W. Schmidt, fruit juices, H. H. Smith, fidelity bonds. O. R. Snelling, oils and gasoline. W. L. Smaulding, Immber manufactu

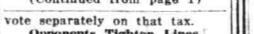
who were first taken to the public health service hospital, have Spaulding, lumber manufacturer Staley, business college. Stolz, cider and vinegar mfgr. now been found strong enough to be removed to Langley Field. F D. Thielsen, wholesale paper. Ribot J. Valiton, women's ready They are Major J. D. Reardon Captain Walter J. Reed, Lieuten

wear. ler Van Patten, contractor, rge A White, adjutant general, debudration, Cuyler George P. B. Wallace, water service.

Walton, hanker. Webb, undertaker White, feed and seed. Wilson publicit HONORARY MEMBERS Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, president Wi

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