INCOME BILL

Irregularities and Fraud Alleged in Petition for Injunction Writ

Charging County Clerk Joseph Wallace McCamant, of McCamant the annexed petition.' & Thompson, Portland attorneys to have the proposed income tax Bylander, Caroline Herman, W. N. enough to come in, as it is thought the lakes region. measure stricken from the ballot Carter and B. L. Carter.

at the November elections. The complaint alleges that many of the 13,756 signatures at- ing the forging of signatures, af- are favored for the two varieties tached to the petition were fflegal- fixing false addresses and listing of prunes, the Petites and the Orely and fraudulently procured by of aliens, are included among the gons or Italians. They appeal to solicitors employed by Paul Tur- charges preferred. Three hun- different districts and to differner, agent of the State Grange dred ninety-nine signatures, it is ent kinds of markets, and the diiassociation, which sponsored the alleged, were procured on June 3, rectors believe that it would be petition. Complaint is filed in the four days before permission to more satisfactory to place each in name of the state of Oregon, on circulate was granted by state au- a separate class. The enormous account of John H. Carson, dis- thorities. trict attorney of Marion county. against Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state.

Signatures not Compared. . According to the complaint, Multnoman County Clerk Beveridge failed to comply with the state law in comparing 8833 signature attached to the petition law, according with the signatures appearing on State Kozer.

county registration thrus. idea reads: "I. J. W. Beveridge, charges. Due to the proximity of the charges. Due to the proximity of the coming elections, the case will be set for trial immediately following the answer.

The artitlavit signed by feeting and delivery of a vast quantity of the berries that had already been evaporated in the Salem plants.

Pears Canned Monday.

The cannery opens on pears hereto, with the signatures of said electors as they appear on registration cards, books and blanks in my office and from such information as I have been able to gather I believe the signatures to be gen-

uine."
It is alleged by McCamant that

The customary method of pro- was revived.

curing signatures for initiative pe-titions, by street corner solicitation, is scored in the complaint, and its legality questioned.

Aliens and Minors Sign.

On the basis of a searching in-

restigation, the plaintiffs charge that the names of aliens, of minors, non-residents and others not entitled to a vote, are included among the signers of the petition. False addresses, and the names of many citizens who never signed the petition, it is charged, were

included in the lists submitted to the secretary of state, Thousands Affected.

Nearly 4000 signatures, au-W. Beverlage of Multnomah coun- thenticated by seven notaries pubty and seven notaries public with lie, are claimed to be filegal, on gon Growers' Cooperative associaillegally certifying approximately the ground that the state law re-13,000 names attached to the quires such officials to state "that decided to make an early closeinitiative petition filed with Sec- I am personally acquainted with out of the prune pools already retary of State Sam A. Kozer, each of the following electors, signed up. The uncertain condiproposing a graduated income fax, whose signatures are attached to tion of freights, owing to the na- ville and the Detroit, Toledo & offered came to a vote.

Circulated in Advance. Numerous irregularities, includ-

Forty exhibits, specifically naming the individual irregularities, are attached to the complaint.

Ten Days to Answer.

tax measure on the ballot has been signed by 13,756 registered voters, 495 more than is required by class of fruit. The berries are to he gave us more than Orleans. law, according to Secretary of

MINERS ARE TRAPPED IN FIERY TOMB (Continued from page 1.)

mainder of the shift were located. He was overcome by gas at the Beveridge merely compared the 2800-foot level, and was hauled signatures with typewritten slips to the surface unconscious. He was taken to his home, where he the limit of their capacity.

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Freight Traffic Condition Makes Early Action by Growers Necessary

At a meeting of the Willamette valley district directors of the Oretion held in Salem Friday it was large stocks of coal held by brok-

there will be. Separate Agreements Favored. Separate pooling agreements tonnage of Oregon prunes this fall yet over. would insure a big business in two

separate divisions. The Salem plant received Saturday a car of dried loganberries The petition to place the income from the Newberg district, which practically cleans up the associations Newberg holdings of this be canned in Salem, in eight-ounc papepr cartons. A painful delay Kozer is allowed 10 days in in the receipt of the cartons has which to file an answer to the held up the packing and delivery

The cannery opens on pears Monday, with a good supply of fruit ripe enough to handle. Blackberries are being canned daily in the Oregon Growers" plant thought not in very large quantities. They are coming in to some of the other plants that specialize on these berries, in great profusion. All the plants are running steadily on pears, practically to

RAIL AND COAL CONTROL WILL BE HELD BACK Hog Cholera Watched by

of the mines was expected within very short time. Hoover's Ideas Heard

tion. His views were supported by Commissioner Atchison, J. D. A. Morrow, vice president of the National Coal association, representing operators producing about half of all the bituminous coal, declared the price control methods proposed were unwise, and likely to be opposed by all the producers. He advocated provision of sufficient transportation facilities to guarantee a coal supply which of itself, he said, would break high prices.

FORD FIGHTS BARONS WHO WOULD PROFITEER

(Continued from page 1.)

The manufacturer still believes tion-wide strike, has impelled the Ironton railroads, the latter his

> IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL IS HELD IN DUBLIN (Continued from page 1.)

the catafalque itself was draped in black about the edifice. Bullet holes in paintings of the church patron saints bore evidence that Ireland's war was not

Fogarty compared Bishop Michael Collins to Joan of Arc. "It seems to be God's way," he said, "but the flames that extinguished that heroine's life did not destroy her work. So will it be with Michael Collins. The work he did is indestructible;

"Sooner or later the people when they do they will make short work of the wreckers. Then Collins tower high in glory while they who contrived his death will lie buried in shame."

NEW CORPORATIONS

The Architect Small House Ser vice Bureau, North Pacific Division. Inc., filed articles of incorporation here yesterday. The offices are in Portland and the capitalization is \$2000. The incorporators are Ellis F. Lawrence, Charles D. James and William G.

Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterin-Hoover's Ideas Heard arian, said yesterday that the fits.

Secretary Hoover, in appearing federal government will station a fits. today before the house commit- man at Olympia to cooperate with tee argued that some legal meth- the livestock officials of Oregon of restraining extortionate and Washington in keeping, a prices in coal would be necessary check on hog cholera. Dr. Lytie and declared they were contained says there is at present no previn the measure under considera- alence of the disease in this state

Strong Support for Reclamation Amendment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Senate debate today on the soldiers' bonus bill centered largely on the land reclamation amendment offered by Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, but neither that

The unanimous consent agree-The notaries named in the com- directors not to drag the matter own property, would solve not on- ment limiting discussion on filed a complaint in Marion coun- plaint are: Paul Turner, Otto indefinitely. Other pools may be ly the Ford company problems but amendments to 20 minutes to ty circuit court yesterday seeking Newman, Charles Lorati, George formed, however, if there are those of every other coal user in each senator, will become operative tomorrow and leaders were hopefu! that a final vote on the bill itself could be had before adjournment.

Two Voice Opposition

In the discussion today, Senaors Wadsworth of New ork and Sterling of South Dakota, Republicans, voiced their opposition to the bonus, although Senator Sterling supported the reclamation project. Senators Nicholson, Republican, Colorado, and Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, supported the bill, the former also arguing in favor of the McNary amend-

Business Men Attacked Senator Nicholson attacked the business men opposing the bonus, mentioning particularly the United States Steel corporation and the Standard Oil company. will get going in earnest, and He charged that the latter company profited through "unconscionable" prices charged during will the heroic figure of General the war and declared that it ill became Judge E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of the steel corporation, to oppose adjusted compensation for the veterans when his company had made "great profits" during the war.

Senator Wadsworth was particularly vigorous in his attack on the measure. He declared that the bonus could be financed only through taxes now or later and that the American people had they could bear.

Veterans Must Work Harder Also he argued that the veterans themselves, their wives and former soldiers received which he contended, would be insuffic ient to afford any lasting bene-

The New York senator argued that the measure could not be properly termed on "adjusted ution. Letter follows.", compensation" bill, because it proposed to treat all men alike, no matter what their pay in war time, and whether they needed

Bank Loan Attacked

Attacking the bank loan provision, he asserted that this was to self-respecting men to borrow from the banks and then repudiate their notes, leaving to the government the payment of the sums borrowed.

In presenting his reclamation mendment, Senator McNary told the senate that it afforded an opportunity for congress to do "a great thing in empire building" by reclaiming arid lands in the west, and swamp and cut-over lands in the south and east.

He argued also that it would give opportunity to veterans deiring to get back to the land, to equire homesteads with governnent aid and operate to maintain much needed balance between he rural and urban population.

McNary Strongly Supported The reclamation plan received the support also of several senators from the west and south, and was unopposed in the debate.

Senators Ransdell, Louisiana, and Fletcher, Florida, Democrats, pictured the benefits that would accrue in their states, while Senators Walsh of Montana and Pittman, Nevada, Democrats, joined clothing, recreation, and the like Senator McNary in reviewing the benefits that had resulted from the enactment of the basic reclamation law in 1962.

PARK SERVICES ARE CONCLUDED

Strong Address on "Challenge of the Church" Given by J. J. Evans

The 1922 Union park service eason closed Sunday afternoon with perhaps the largest attendance of the summer, and one of he whole series covering July young children. and August.

The sermon was by Rev. J. H. Evans, of the Christian church, a enge of the Church," to do the live well. It is a personal affair work of evangelizing and renovat-

ing the world.

was remarkably good. W. I. Staley, president of the Y. M. C. A. that has conducted the series of park services, presided for the

Fred Wiggins, one of the charter members of the Salem Y. who was deeply interested in its early history when he lived in Salem years ago before he re-Oregon Senator Receives moved to the state of Washington, was present and gave a brief, interesting talk of the association work for better citizenship.

Beginning with next Sunday, the various churches will resume their Sunday evening services that have been adjourned for the months of July and August, All the churches will be open on Sunday night on the old schedule.

Division Engineer Quits State Highway Department

The state highway department resignation of K. E. Hodgman, division engineer of the depart ment stationed at Medford, and charge of construction in southern Oregon. He is considered one of the most efficient men with the department and it is understood will go into contract work for himself. The salary attached to the position is \$300 a month. A successor has not yet been named. Mr. Hodgman has been with the department since the close of the war.

JOBELMAN SENDS

Salem Man Commends Saturday Evening Post Editor for Recent Article

F. W. Jobelman of Salem has sent a telegram to George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, commending an editorial entitled "Fair Wages" in to Salem, will constitute the sixth this week's edition of the Post, and suggesting that a copy of the editorial be submitted to the reached a limit in the burden heads of 1000 industries and newspapers in the United States. The telegram says:

"Your editorial headed 'Fair Wages' is exceptionally clear and their children would have to work instructive. Respectfully suggest but the harder in the years to submitting copy to heads of 1000 Government and State come to pay back the money the leading industries and newspapers requesting opinion. Select most sfriking and print seriatim, thereby stimulating sober, intelligent thinking and promoting better understanding present industrial unrest prerequisite to problem's sol-Parts of the editorial which Mr

Jobelman thinks particularly good "Roughly speaking, wages de-

pend on the value of the services to those who receive them. An employer of a great movie star can make more out of Charlie Chaplin than he can from a hod carrier. No one has any other broad, general principle to suggest that appears at all workable But this principle is far from perfect. The discrepancy in pay between movie star and hod carrier may be unendurable. Many hod carriers may oin together to force a higher wage.'

except as it goes along with improved industry must, from the of the defendant. very nature of the case, defeat it-

"There is no such thing as a universal standard of living or a budget that can be commonly acepted. There are too many modifying circumstances of age, sex, race, nationality, habits, climate and locality. "It is commonly assumed in

wage disputes that the worman supports a family of five, with three children under fourteene. But, of course, in actual life there is no standard workman's family in size, in number of income contributing members, in number of dependents, their ages, health mode of living, requirements for Individuals and families are actual, not average. So-called econ omists or experts in Washington or New York decide from the read ing of many books that wages of let us say, railroad brakemer should be a certain amount, irrespective of whether they are mar ried or single, young or old, alert or slow, intelligent or stupid, and without taking cognizance of the character of the wife and children if any, whether they are thrifty of extravagant, helpful or a drag

"The workman may have only himself to support; he may have a wife, or one child, or many. Or one or more of the children may be of age where they contribut to the family support. Or conditions may be such that the wife also works. There are families in which every member is an earner; there are others in which the the most interesting services of father must support six or seven

"There are millions of standards of living. There are millions of different wage levels with each individual. Learned professors may decide upon a cer-A male quartet, R. D. Barton, tain figure as a proper wage, but Edward Socolofsky, H. B. Comp- the workman may deliberately ton and A. Gwynne, sang two choose to support only himself songs, "The Rose of Sharon" and through life, or he may choose to

WILL BE SHOWN

Playground Pageant Program to Depict Important Northwest Events

Oregon-from the time it was only part and parcel of the great northwest, when Thomas Jefferson sent Meriwether Lewis and William Clark to explore the vast regions, down to the present time when Oregon takes its place in the world of commonwealths all of these things will be depicted in the pageant which the children of the public playground will give next Fiday, Septembe 1.

One hundred and two children will take part in the historical pagenat which is being given under the direction of Fred McGrew, director of the playground. Seven scenes will be staged. The first shows President Jefferson commissioning Lewis and Clark to explore the northwest; the second is the arrival of the exploring party at the mouth of the Columbua with their guide, the Indian girl, Sacajawea, Shoshone Indians are present with the explorers in this scene.

The establishment of the trading post at Vancouver under the direction of the Hudson Bay company constitutes the third epoch. While this was not the first post established, it had the most to do with early Oregon history, and was chosen for this reason.

The founding of the mission at the point now known as Mission bottom, near Wheatland, by Jason Lee, will be the fourth scene of the pageant. The meeting at Champoeg with the voting on the provisional government for Oregon in question is depicted in the fifth scene.

The upper house in Oregon teritorial legislature when the vote was taken which resulted in moving the capital from Oregon City

Oregon industries, by five chiliren dressed as Apple, Plum, Cherry, Loganberry and Potato, will be the closing scene. The song, "Oregon, My State," which was written by Mrs. John M. Clifford of Salem, with music by Mrs. Carrie B. Adams of Portland, will be sung as the grand finale of the historical pageant, which will be a dramatization of the high lights of the history of

LIGHTNER HEARING WILL BE SEPT. 6

Preliminary Examination is Continued at Request of the Defendant

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28,-The preliminary examination of David Lightner, wanted in Portland, Or. to answer indictments charging violation of the federal narcotic "Any general increase in wages laws, set for today, was continued until September 6, at the request

> Lightner was recently returned to the United States at Los Ange- Association of State Foresters. les from the Orient, after federal The election took place at a conagents had traced him over a vention August 9 to 13 in Minneroute more than 20,000 miles in sota. Mr. Elliott succeeds M. B. length. He stowed away aboard Pratt, state forester of Califorthe United States shipping board nia. vessel West Parallon at Shanghal and was recognized and put in irons two days out of that port,

DAKS SUITS ARE FILED IN COURT

Title Questions to be Settled and Foreclosures Are Instituted

Monday afternoon a number o uits were filed in the circuit court to wind up the matter of the Oaks is all over for the improvement here. The thieves made their getand other taxes. The property was away without being seen. A sold to the city on tax sale, and purse containing \$50 was stolen now the city is foreclosing the tax some time ago. lien. Ray Smith, city attorney, is carrying the proceedings into Portland Man Drowns court on the order of the city coun-

The city council is refusing to go very deeply into paving of improvements of any kind where the property owners are not a practical unit in asking for the improvements to be made. The city has to put up the money where improvements are legally ordered, in fishing. He was alone and is supcases where the property owners powerful address on "The Chal- where people either do or do not who should pay their share of the bill are negligent or unable to meet their assessments.

Petitions to Recall Lane Bond Issue Out



This is Minnie Hauk, once the bright eyed Carmen whose voice thrilled opera lovers many years ago. She is said to be totally blind

for the placing on the ballot at the November election a measure to recall the Lane county road bond issue of \$2,000,000. A total of \$850,000 of the bonds have already been issued, but the measure will only apply to the unsold

The plan to recall the bond issue was launched last spring but was later withdawn following opposition from the local chamber of commerce and residents of western Lane county.

AND PHEASANTS

There Will Be No Killing of These Birds in the Valley Counties

As was shown by official noice in the Statesman of Saturday morning, the open season for grouse and native pheasants is closed indefinitely in the counties of Multnomah, Clackamas, Marion, Linn, Lane, Polk, Benton, Yambill and Washington,

This official action has been taken by the Oregon state game commission, because these birds in these counties as make a closed season necessary for their preservation.

All good sportsmen will and all others must obey this official order, in the counties named.

Walla Walla Swelters in Sultry August Weather

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 28.—Though the mercury dropped two days from the maximum of Sunday, Walla Walla continued to swelter through a sultry day today. The high mark for the day was 93 degrees. A trace of rain fell in the morning, but was not noticeable and failed to clear way the sultriness.

Elliott Vice President z of National Association

F. A. Elliott, state forester, was yesterday notified of his election as vice president of the National

McMillan Details Too Meagre for Publication

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28,-information sent to the department of research and terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie institute by onald B. McMillan, who is returning from his Baffinland expedition was said by officials today to be too meagre for publication. The belief was expressed that any detailed data would be first made available by Mr. McMillan himself.

More Thefts Reported from Vets' Hospital

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 28.-Three pairs of trousers, one addition title. The addition was coat and several handkerchiefs paved and sewers installed and were reported stolen from the then the city finally had to take United States veterans' hospital

in Wilson River Narrows

TILLAMOOK, Or., Aug. 28.-Walter Hunt, of Portland was drowned Saturday in the narrows of Wilson river, according to word brought here today. His body was recovered Sunday. Hunt had been camping alongside the stream and posed to have slipped off a rock to his death.

DIVIDEND DECLARED. NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- The

board of directors of the Coca Cola company, meeting here todividend of \$1 per share on the "The Church in the Wildwood," support a dozen people. In reality each worker chooses his own tition bearing approximately 1700 to stockholders of record Septemcongregational singing, which standard."

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 28.—A pecommon stock, payable October 1
ity each worker chooses his own
names has been filled here calling ber 154

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