Committee Assignments Will bedding. Be Made Next Month: Budget Money Needed

Mrs. John Roberts was sleeted dent of the YWCA at the regular meeting of the organization yesterday noon, after she had served on the board during the past two years. Other officers sen were Miss Alice Dodd, vicepresident; Mrs. W. E. Kirk, recording secretary; Miss Nina Mc-Nary; corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Harry Hawkins, treas-

Mrs. Roberts will announce her committee appointments at the meeting of the board in February and include the members for membership, social, education, with the three divisions of general religious and physical, house publicity, finance and girl re-

The board set the budget for the 1925 year at \$6000 as well as fixing the dates to start the campaign. Because of the failure to secure the full budget of last year the YWCA has to raise additional funds this year and it is imper-ative that the money be raised, declared Miss Wyman yesterday.

terday resulted in the following

For the amendment - Bailey, lennett, Hall, Hamilton, Hazlett, Hurlburt, Lonergan, McAllister, Mott, North, Pierce, Winslow and

Against ratification - Carkin, Coffey, Gramer, Fisher, Fitznaurice, Ford, German, Gordon, Graham, Hesse, Howard, Hunter, of Union, Kilham, Mann, Miller, Oakes, Reynolds, Roberts, Rushlight, Russell, Settlemier, Sheltch, Shrock, Shumway, Swan, Teegarden, Tom, Wheeler, Wilson. Doubtful - Bates, Buchanan,

Tucker and King.

ASKED IN TEN BILLS

allowed 30 miles per hour on the highway instead of 25 miles; regulation and licensing of electric would include a great many of the smaller vehicles now used as delivery cars.

Twenty-Two Bills Appear For the first set of dealers' plates a charge of \$50 would be made instead of \$30, and additional plates issued for \$10 instead of

Twenty-two bills were introduced into the house covering a wide field of activities. The bills were

No. 6-By J. H. Hazlett of Hood River: To amend section 9091, lant; appeal from Douglas county; appropriating money for the Hood appeal from conviction for posses-River experimental station.

No. 7—By J. B. Covvey of Port-land: To amend section 6750. Oregon laws as amended by chap-

ville; To amend section 3 of W. J. West vs A. Jaloff, appel-chapter 117, general laws of 1923 lant, appeal from Clatsop county; and prohibiting trapping, catching action to recover damages for in-or killing of beaver within boun-jury. Opinion by Chief Justice darles of any national forest in daries of any national forest in McBride. Judge J. A. Eakin af-Oregon or within certain counties. firmed.

Oregon laws, and amend section from conviction for statutory of 1009S pertaining to wills,

licenting of dance houses. No. 11-By Mr. Swan: To repeal section 9386 prohibiting stock frem running at large in parts of Joint Installation Held

No. 12-By Mr. Swan: To amend section 991. Oregon laws as Delegates from Salem, Dallas, amended by chapter 273, and to Silverton, Chemawa, Albany, Coramend section 998 and 1003 per-vallis and totaling to more than

No. 13-By Mr. Swan: To repeal section 1354 Oregon laws, Datias and Salem chapters of the of a minor ward.

To repeal chapter 279 Oregon laws son Smith, state deputy made of 1923, to repeal income tax act short addresses. Following a soproviding for collection of unpaid cial hour and a business meeting. Japan Being Studied

Tillamook: To amend section 9226 cera installed: and 9228, relating to Tillamook

e in supposits on with the pining

No. 16—By E. O. Potter, Eugene: To amend section 3146 Oregon laws relating to the terms of court in the second judicial dis-

No. 17-By R. P. Cowgill, Med-ord: To repeal chapter 268 of Oregon laws, 1923, regulating the manufacture, sale and repair of

Ten bills were introduced by the joint road and highway committee of the house and senate, by request of the governor's special committee. They were:

No. 18-Relating to annual tax fees to be paid upon registration of motor vehicles. No. 19-Providing for super-vision of transportation of persons

and property on highways. No. 20-Relating to license tax fees to be paid on motor vehicles. No. 21-To amend present law

pertaining to registration and license fees by motor trucks. No. 22-Act to amend law relative to limiting weights of motor trucks and their loads.

No. 23-To amend act provid-ing power of arrest of violators of motor vehicle laws.

No. 24—To amend act regulat-ing speed of travel of motor vehicles on highways. No. 25-To amend act providing

for license tax fees on motor and electric vehicles. No. 26-To amend act defining motor truck.

No. 27-To amend act regulating use, license, taxing, identification, conduct and operation of motor vehicles.

CHILD LABOR AMEND-MENT IS NOT POPULAR NEW STATE JUSTICE HAS FIRST OPINION

Justice H. Belt, Recently Seated on Bench, Now Among Regulars

ion county court by the late Judge total attendance at the children's George G. Bingham, Justice Harry story hour, conducted each Satur-H. Belt handed down his first day morning, was 1,020. opinion Tuesday in the case of had a large demand are: Wiggam, Frank Ewing, appellant, against New Decalogue of Science; Papini, William A. and R. R. Ryan, re- Life of Christ; Wilson, Able Mcgarding a contract in the convey- Laughlins; Pupin, From Immiance of real property.

tion of relative rights of the Life of Shelley, by Maurois. be restored to priority rights of rowers is placed at 11,757.

At the annual meeting of the ed except Pioneer Flouring Mill library board the following offic-company. Decree of Judge Gustave ers were elected: President, A. A. Anderson so modified.

G. S. Butler, appellant, vs City of Jackson; appeal from Jackson county; suit to enjoin city of Ashland to issue certificates, of indebtedness. Opinion by Justice Coshow. Judge C. M. Thomas af-

State vs Clarence Buoy, appel sion of liquor. Opinion by Justice Burnett. Judge J. W. Hamilton City of Portland vs Frank M

ter 244, general laws of 1921, per-taining to salary of deputy labor commissioners and stenographers.

No. 8—By R. A. Ford of Day. No. 8-By R. A. Ford of Day- opinion by Chief Justice McBride.

No. 9.—By L. L. Swan of Al-bany: To repeal section 10097 appeal from Wasco county; appeal fense. Opinion by Justice Rand. No. 10-By Mr. Swan: To Judge Fred W. Wilson affirmed. amend section 3633 Oregon laws Petition for rehearing denied in pertaining to the conduct and Crim vs Thompson.

For MWA Officers

taining to exemption from jury 100 in number witnessed the induty for women and drawing of stallation of officers of two counties at the Woodmen's hall this week. In addition officers of the pertaining to sale of real estate Modern Woodmen of America

were installed. No. 14—By committee on assessment and taxation, by request: ally for the organization and Johna banquet was served. No. 15-By G. P. Winslow of Following were the Salem offi-

> John E. Mock, consul; H. G. Corsky, past consul; A. A. Dean, worthy advisor; Fred E. Mangis, clerk; A. A. Keene, banker; L. H. Nelson, escort; Doctors Mott and Vehrs, physicians; Jake Dunlop, watchman; Lloyd Anderson, sentity. Trustees were datus A Trustees were John A try. Trustees were John A. Wright, Harry T. Caldwell and H. H. Stanton.

The new Dallas officers are as Charles Cochrane, consul; M. ber of pictures of Japanese gardD. Taylor, past consul; Afbert D. Sellers, advisor; E. H. Bohle, banker; C. A. Hamilton, escort; Dointed to represent the Woman's C. C. Day, watchman; E. M. Club for Thrift week. She will Cochrane, sentry; Dr. L. A. Speak to the high school on ThursSteeves, physician; G. W. Curtis, day of next week on "Budgeting."

LARGEST ROCK-FILL DAM IN WORLD WILL DEVELOP 36,000 HORSE-POWER AT DIX RIVER PLANT IN KENTUCKY



a hydro-electric plant to develop current will be transmitted from

cancy left by the resignation of Carl R. Moser.

discussed and revised to conform

with the state tra fic laws. Among

The council voted to hold

Holds its Annual Meeting

SILVERTON, Or., Jan. 13 .-

(Special to The Statesman.) -The

at Silverton Monday afternoon. A

Coberly.

000 bonds for a city hall.

The traffic ordinance was then

Twelve miles from Burgin Ky., 36,000 horse-power. This is 13,000 the Dix River plant over 205 miles a great dam is under construction, more than is developed at the of lines to various parts of Kenewhich when completed will enable Rocsevelt Dam in Arizona. The

Year in History; Reading Room Draws Many

The Salem public library com- the changes made may be menleted the most successful year in tioned that from now on there will its history, according to the annual be other restrictions in the fire eport for 1924 which was finished limits than on other streets at Silvesterday. Approximately 140,000 verton. Speed limits for school people made use of the reading streets and intersections are set room during the year. According for 12 miles per hour. to the estimate, about \$5,000 were The council voted to adults, and 34,000 children. The library was open 307 days of the the purpose of voting on the \$20,year, and excepting Sunday, the reading room is open to the public twelve hours of the day, while on Sundays and holidays the hours Food Products Concern are from 2 to 5 p. m.

The auditorium and rooms connected with it were used for 198 Affirming a decision in the Mar- meetings during the year, and the

A few of the books that have grant to Inventor; Wells, Outline of History; Ferber, So Big; Wig-Six other opinions handed down gen, My Garden of Memory; Hough, Covered Wagon; Sedgwick, In the matter of the determina- The Little French Girl, and The

Lee; secretary, W. H. Burghart; vice president, Mrs. J. W. Harbi-

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Will adjourn Thursday-

Legislators to be back at work Monday. It generally takes the first week to get cranked up-

100 And no disrespect meant by the

The Salem public library had 11,757 book borrowers last year, and they borrowed 10,166 more books than in 1923. During the year 85,445 adults and 34,090 children visited the reading rooms. Busy place.

Let your light so shine that men will see your good works and dim

People who buy automobiles on the "easy" payment plan have a naive faith in adjectives.

An optimist is a man who really thinks his bald spot makes him look distinguished.

There's no fool like an old fool, but the one of 16, in the first blush of idiocy, is a close second. Another thing the lives of great men oft remind us of is that they

don't seem so darned great. on the second The cloud's silver lining, however, is apparent only to those who stand a great way off.

. . . Denouncing a book makes it popular. And now you know why

SILVERTON, Or., Jan. 13 .-(Special to The Statesman.) - The Silverton Woman's club held a very interesting meeting Monday afternoon. The question of Japan is now being studied and two very entertaining papers were given. Mrs. Earnest Palmer, pres ideat of the club spoke on Modern Japan, while Mrs. H. B. Latham gave a paper on Gardens of Jap-beautifully illustrated with a num-

er, three year trustee, and B. R. Glov. A contribution was also sent by the cholarship fund.

Speed Laws Considered By Silverton Council MANUAL TRAINING SILVERTON, Or., Jan. 13 .-(Special to The Statesman.)-The Silverton city council met in special session Monday evening of this week. Albert Webb was ap-

1924 Is Most Successful pointed councilman to fill the va- School Board Is After Information: Crippled Boy Wants Teacher

> Manual training as carried on in the Salem schools was considered by the school board at their regular meeting last night and it was made a matter of record that George W. Hug, superintendent of schools, investigate the matter and special election on January 26 for report at the next meeting.

The matter of placing manual training and increasing the equipment was discussed. At the present time the equipment of the junior high school is used to capacity and several demands are being made to secure additional equipment. It was in answer to M. C. Woodard, Dr. C. W. Keene, Silverton Food Products company such a demand that the school A. O. Nelson, Riber Allen. Mr.

officials asked for the report. he'd its annual business meeting very good turnout of stockholders rish junior high school was con- date. was present and considerable insidered last night and it was movterest was shown in the meeting. ed that action be taken in order The board of directors chosen for to have the wheels placed in the WAR CLAIMS the coming year consists of John racks that have been provided for Goplerud, president; W. S. Gerin, the bikes. This matter has been E. Nelson, Norris Ames, and A. brought to the attention of the authorities before and instructions the Dawes annuities after the ex-Reports showed that products were given to see that the matter penses of the inter-allied Rhine-partment involved in the resigna-

REPORT ORDERED

pack for 1925. The greater part when Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stowell of this will be strawberries as the made application for the services loganberry vines were very much of a teacher to instruct their son, damaged during the recent cold who is confined to his bed in a spell and no growers are contem- plaster cast. The state law proplating putting out more logan- vides that children who are unberry vines. It is also said that able to attend the public school tion at home.

Annual Meeting Is Held

(Special to The Statesman.) -The held its annual business meeting of their sale. Monday night of this week. Officers elected were: President, L. C. Eastman; vice president,

definition of a truck changed to include a vehicle having a maximum load of three-fourths instead of one ton, as at present. This would include a great many of and Grouts held to be entitled to year. The total number of bor- an increase of 50 per cent in the the school authorities last night makes an express reservation as on March 4, however, are the only follows:

> nsert any other items in the pri- president is willing to acknowlority clause hereafter without the edge, though, that the rapidity consent of the United States. the American government is as that no prediction can be made

ognized as having an interest pro- The possibility of a change in

Budget 1925 Expenses

Those who did not use a Checking Account last year cannot tell for what each dollar of their income was spent. Their living expenses subtracted from their income and the comparison of this amount with that saved leaves a discrepancy that cannot be explained.

You will find that a United States National Checking Account will provide a way of furnishing a record of every bill paid, a way of eliminating expenses that are unnecessary and a way of having more left for your savings. Why not try it this year.

> United States National Bank Salem. Oregon

By Silverton Civic Club

SILVERTON, Or., Jan. 13 .-

George Hubbs; secretary, Charles Reynolds; treasurer, T. P. Risteigen. The six directors elected are H. B. Latham, Percy Brown, Eastman says that the Chamber of Leaving bicycles parked on the Commerce has several new plans March 4, and that he would be streets leading to the J. L. Par- which will be outlined at a later succeeded by Ambassador Kellogg.

PLAN READY

the cold damaged the evergreen shall be provided with instruc- follows: The United States is rec- with certainty.

railway bonds, industrial deben- tire March 4, as expressed to the tures or other bonds issued under Silverton Chamber of Commerce the Dawes plan or in the proceeds

HOUGHTON IS **GRANTED POST** (Continued from page 1) es that began Saturday with the

announcement that Secretary C. E. Hughes had decided to retire COUGH REMEDY for coughs, cold Who will take Mr. Houghton's place at Berlin has not been decided, but because of the importance of the post, the vacancy there probably will be filled before

ones that Mr. Coolidge now ex-The allied governments cannot pects in his official family. The with which changes have been One important item accorded to coming in the past week has shown

portionate to its 2 1-4 per cent in- the labor department was remove terest in that part of the annuities today when Secretary Davis at of the Dawes plan available for vised the president that he had reparations in any distribution of reconsidered his intention to reexecutive shortly after the N vember election, and would remai in the office to which he w named tour years ago by Preside

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piles and skin affections; these value

family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't

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