

GRAKELOW SPEAKS AT JOINT MEETING

Message to Every Citizen Conveyed Solution for Boy's Problems

Twenty seven years of service as chairman in the Department of Welfare and Public Safety in Philadelphia made it possible for Chas. H. Grakelow to deliver with such confidence the message to his audience Monday morning at a joint session of the senate and house of representatives. Mr. Grakelow is Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge, and is making a visitation to all lodges in the United States in this capacity.

Mr. Grakelow's message to every citizen conveyed the thought that the solution of the troubles arising out of the acts of boyhood of today lies wholly in getting the boy started off on the right foot.

Only to the degree the boy is brought up to sense his individual responsibility of citizenship will the community in which he lives measure up to 100% American. This responsibility rests on the shoulders of every individual alike, Mr. Grakelow said.

Through his position with the Welfare Department Mr. Grakelow comes in contact with the problems, not of the poor, or sick, but with the problems of the well and rich, which he believes to be far worse than those of the physically handicapped and financially needy.

No boy is born criminally inclined he said, but environment often made him so. From the beginning he is robbed of the opportunity to learn his place as a citizen. The surplus energy which is embodied in the soul of every boy is then worked off along lines that may bring him afloat with a policeman. Gradually the boy becomes a source of public annoyance, and goes before juvenile courts as incorrigible. From there he lands in some state institution, and after a life half spent breaking the laws and paying therefore, he comes out of a penitentiary somewhere with the thought that the world is against him, and voluntarily becomes a public menace.

If every citizen would appreciate their own opportunity to help some boy today to get off on the right foot, give him some channel through which his surplus energy might be consumed to build that boy fit to shoulder his responsibility as a true American citizen, Mr. Grakelow assures us that we in turn would be doing our part. "Our acts toward the boy of today will reflect in the man of tomorrow," he said. The United States will realize better returns from its growing citizenship when we come to this realization, was stressed by Mr. Grakelow in his message. Consequently the hospitals and public institutions will have fewer inmates.

Mr. Grakelow closed his remarkable address by expressing the thanks and appreciation of Philadelphia to the State of Oregon, in the expeditious and efficient way this state assisted in the building of the \$125,000,000 subway in furnishing the lumber used.

It was apparent from the applause Mr. Grakelow received that his address fell on very appreciative ears.

F. E. Shafer's Harness and Leather Goods store, 170 S. Com'l. Suit cases, valises, portfolios, brief cases, gloves and mittens. Large stock. The pioneer store. (*)

NEW INSURANCE BILL DUE

Oregon Fire Relief Association Started Years Ago

Probably next Wednesday a bill will be introduced amending the laws covering mutual insurance laws. A long time ago, before there were any laws in Oregon governing insurance companies, the Oregon Fire Relief association was organized. It had to operate under the Oregon laws covering charity and relief. Every policy holder was a member of the association, and before any rules could be carried a vote of two thirds of the members was required. This new bill will amend the law so that two thirds of the members present at any meeting will pass any rule.

H. L. Stiff Furniture Co., leaders in complete home furnishings, priced to make you the owner; the store that studies your every need and is ready to meet it, absolutely. (*)

Salary Increase Measure Meets House's Approval

Last week house bill No. 259 vetoed last session by the governor, was laid upon the table. Yesterday R. S. Hamilton moved that the bill be placed for final passage. The bill authorizes the increase of the salaries of the secretary of state and state treasurer from \$4500 to \$5400 per year. There was considerable comment against the passage of this bill, those against it saying that it's passage would be against the requests of the governor; that the cry for the relief of the load of taxes was to be heard everywhere.

Those in favor of the bill declared that the governor was in favor of the raising of these particular salaries.

A vote of two thirds of the members of the house is required to pass a vetoed bill. The bill passed, with 12 votes against and 46 for, two members being absent.

Spring Valley Community Club Hold Fine Program

The Spring Valley Community club met at the school for their regular monthly meeting on Friday night, Jan. 14. After the business meeting the following program was very well rendered:

Recitation, Ella Bell Sohn; song, Gladys Crawford; recitation, Arthur Yangan; pantomime, "A Hard Shave," Seymour Wilson; solo, Donnell Crawford; recitation, Robert Jungren; dialogue, "A Naturalization Court," characters were The Judge, Frank Windsor; The Bailiff, Jesse Sohn; The Dutchman, Fred Owen; The Italian, Vivian Stratton; The Irishman, Frank Smith. Reading, Mrs. W. Henry; bagpipe solos, Mr. John Charge; recitation, Vernon Windsor; pantomime, "Woman's Rights," characters: Mrs. Schubert, Mrs. Yungen, Arlie Simkins, Mr. Schubert. Song, "Drifting and Dreaming," Mrs. Sohn, Mrs. Purvine, Mrs. Crawford, Miss Childers, Mr. Owen, Mr. Stratton, Mr. Matthews, Mr. Crawford, and Mrs. Wilson accompanied; reading, Mr. Yanger; dialogue, "The Deacon's Spotted Calf," Characters, The Deacon, C. S. Teeple; his wife, Mrs. Teeple; Mrs. Jones, Grace Childers; Mrs. White, Donnell Crawford; Mr. Green, Frank Matthews; Bobby, Edgar Smith.

The refreshment committee served a delicious lunch, consisting of sandwiches, coffee, cake and fruit salad.

The next meeting will be held at the schoolhouse Feb. 11, 1927. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Pontiac Six—still sweeping toward unchallenged leadership. Landau sedan \$895 f. o. b. factory. Easy to pay on General Motors time payment plan. Vick Bros. (*)

MANY LAWS CREATE GREAT DIFFICULTY

Principal Burden of Work Falls Upon Farmer According to Delzell

In these new times that have suddenly come upon us, a man sometimes has to get a permit before he can "scratch a match" on the seat of his pants," declared W. A. Delzell, former private secretary to Governor Walter M. Pierce, in an address before the Salem Chamber of Commerce at its weekly luncheon Monday noon.

There seem to be good reasons for all these laws, but they, as well as the other changes that have come so rapidly, sometimes bring difficult problems, said the speaker. The principal burden falls upon the farmer because real estate is taxed and intangible assets which form the capital of other industries, are tax free, Delzell said.

"If we are going ahead, this money must be raised some new way," Delzell declared. "If you know of some plan that is better than an income tax, let's have it."

The speaker painted a vivid word picture of the difference in conditions 30 years ago and now.

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Ten Aids To Success and Happiness

Here is a group of rules, suggested by the observance of National Thrift Week, to help you win success and happiness:

- 1—Work and Earn.
- 2—Make a Budget.
- 3—Record Expenditures.
- 4—Have a Bank Account.
- 5—Carry Life Insurance.
- 6—Own Your Home.
- 7—Make a Will.
- 8—Invest in Safe Securities.
- 9—Pay Bills Promptly.
- 10—Share With Others.

Adopt these rules, now. Let one of your first efforts be making a Bank connection here at the United States National. Your account will be welcomed with a reasonable initial deposit.

The United States National Bank Salem, Oregon

MILLIONS PLANNED FOR NEW BUILDINGS

Administration Presents Expense Plans to Congress as Minimum

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Embracing every state in the Union, the administration's plan for an ultimate expenditure of about \$200,000,000 for new post-offices or federal buildings in 225 cities was presented today to congress.

Endorsed by both Secretary Mellon and Postmaster General Nease, the program was said to present the minimum public buildings needs of the nation. It was drafted by a joint committee of treasury and postoffice officials.

Congress last winter authorized an appropriation of \$100,000,000 to be expended over a five year period for new government buildings outside of Washington. Recently, however, Secretary Mellon appeared before the house public buildings committee and indicated that an additional \$100,000,000 would be needed to care for urgent work.

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MORE ON EVOLUTION

KRAMER HITS TEACHING OF THEORY IN FINE SPEECH

Who, hearing the message of Dr. James W. Kramer in the First Baptist church Monday night, can ever forget it. Dr. Kramer's address was on the subject of evolution, and with sledge-hammer

blows he blasted away the scientific epiphonims of atheistic evolution. "I have just as good right to go into the school and teach Baptist doctrine, or Methodist doctrine, or Roman Catholic doctrine as the evolutionist has to teach his beliefs and theories. Leading evolutionists acknowledge that their theories are a religion, and they have no right to teach them in the public schools." Such was the preacher's claim, and it was warmly applauded. Dealing with the principles of first cause, Dr. Kramer showed that the Bible account is far easier, saner, more reasonable than the thousands of theories propounded by men's wisdom. The Bible account does not present even one difficulty to the hundreds of mysteries and unexplained problems of the evolutionist. The Gospel message fell from the lips of the evangelist in rapid fire, telling appeals that won and held the hearts of the vast audience from first to last. One beauty of Dr. Kramer's preaching is that he is never abusive. He does not rant, nor insult the intelligence of his audience, nor does he hold any of his audience's beliefs up to ridicule. With the utmost respect, he delivers his sermons against sin and all unrighteousness, yet without fear or favor. The church was packed with people by the time the services began. The singing was hearty and joyous. Frank McGraw is a master at congregational leading of song. For a solo he sang, "Over the Line." It is an old song and was greatly enjoyed. A male chorus also sang a special number, as well as a special selection by the chorus choir.

Last night the subject was "I'm From Missouri." Wednesday night a challenge is on between the pastor and evangelist. The evangelist boasts that he will have more outsiders present than the pastor will have of members of the church. The pastor is depending on his people to back him up. Thursday evening Dr. Kramer will preach on the subject, "Should All Smith Be Elected President of the U. S. A.?"

The Marion Automobile Co. The Studebaker, the world's greatest automobile value. Operating cost small. Will last a lifetime, with care. Standard coach \$1510. (*)

W. J. Elmendorff, eminent mining engineer, Seattle, drove over to Salem and spent yesterday here and will return today. He came to attend the annual meeting last evening of the Northwest Copper company, which has its headquarters here, in the Chambers block.

Mr. Elmendorff, under whose direction the development work is going forward, in the property of the company, near the confluence of the Little North Fork of the Santiam river and Gold creek, was able to report some very encouraging news.

Included in the development work going forward is a winze in the north tunnel (on the north side of the Little North Fork), which is now down 16 feet, and in which the rich ore vein has widened from six inches to 20 inches, with every appearance of increasing in width with greater depth. And this is a most encouraging thing, as all mining men know.

The winze will go down at least 100 feet, with levels at 50 and 100

VERY RICH MINING DISTRICT LIKELY

Rich Veins Grow Larger as the Workers Go Deeper in Santiam District

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feet. If the gain keeps up there will then be a chance to interest mining men with large capital to get behind the property with all that is necessary to develop it into an active mining camp.

Mr. Elmendorff is to be in Salem again March 7, when he will address the Salem Chamber of Commerce on mining.

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A. H. Moore, 233 N. High St., apartments and store where you can get high quality furniture and furnishings for every room in your house. (*)

SUIT FOR DAMAGES

ASKS \$13,428 FOR LOSS OF BEES, BEEHIVES, HONEY

Albert A. Keller has filed suit in circuit court here against the Hammond Lumber company to collect damages amounting to \$13,428 for loss of bees, beehives and honey in a fire back of Mill City in 1924.

Testimony was being offered in the case all day yesterday, and it was predicted last night that the case would take at least until noon today.

Keller leased land from the

lumber company on which to raise his bees, and alleges that 444 colonies, much honey, and other equipment was destroyed when fire caused by a donkey engine burned part of them, and also that employees of the lumber company damages the bees by moving them without permission.

The lumber company alleges that the fire damage was caused through negligence of a man employed to watch the bees, and that this man had given consent for their removal when the company

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Statesman Publishing Company, Salem, Oregon.

I hereby apply for the \$7500.00 Accident Policy issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company exclusively to regular members of the Oregon Statesman. I enclose registration of fee of \$1.00 and certify

That I am at present a regular reader of The Daily and Sunday Oregon Statesman and will continue as such during the policy period of one year.

That I will immediately become a regular subscriber of The Daily and Sunday Oregon Statesman at the regular rate of 50c a month and will continue as such during the policy period of one year.

Full Name Age Race

Street Address

Business Address

City or Town State

Mail this application or hand to representative of the Circulation Department, Oregon Statesman, Salem, Oregon.