THE OREGON STATESMAN, SALEM. OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1928



didate for representative in legislature for 23rd representative disrict, \$28.60. Will E. Gibson, in behalf of

trict, \$388.45.

Gust Anderson, C. T. Crane, C. T.

Elisha A. Baker, republican, for

W. H. Cannon, democrat, for

for justice of the state supreme

John D. Day, republican, for

Robert A. Miller, democrat, for

James T. Brand. republican, for

Robert Mears, republican, for

George A, Hall, republican, for

sional district. nothing.

court, \$140.28.

of Oregon, spent \$63.50 in his re- Provo, F. C. Ream and B. W. Gleacent primary campaign as candi- son, republican candidates for repdate for representative in congress resentatives in the legislature for from the second congressional dis- the 18th representative distrite trict, according to his expense ac- \$266.50.

count filed in the state department J. M. Blank, republican candidate for district attorney for Grant Monday.

Other expense accounts filed county \$25.50. Monday follow:

25 in behalf of democratic candi- congress from the first congressional district, \$951.60. dates at the primary election.

75.

O. Henry Oleen, for delegate to an expense account filed in the to the democratic national conven- state department Saturday. tion from the first congregational Other expense accounts filed Saturday follows: district, \$3.44. S. D. Peterson, republican, for

George L. Curry, for delegate to the democratic national conven- delegate to the national convention from the state at large, \$7.50. tion from the state at large, nothing

William A. Delzell, for delegate tion from the stare at large, \$64 .to the democratic national ocn- 54. vention from the state at large, crat, for delegate to the national nothing.

H. S. Hunt, in behalf Frank H. Hilton, republican acndidate for \$4.15. fourth judicial district, Depart- al convention from first congresment No. 6, \$84.38.

J. D. Billingsley, republican H. G. Starkweather, democrat. of the importance of this reform, candidate for joint senator for the for delegate to the national con-22nd senatorial district, \$49.75. vention from the state at large. J. F. Clark, republican candi- nothing. George Rossman, republican

date for state representative in the legislature for the 16th representative district, 34.45.

Mich A. Provo, for republican presidential elector, \$15. nomination for representative in presidential elector, nothing. the legislature for the 18th repreentative district, \$73.77. circuit judge of the second ju-

C. S. Hartwig, secretary of Meat dicial district, nothing. Cutters Union, Local No. 143, in Earnest L. Scholl, republican behalf of Mich A. Provo, republi- for representative in the legislacan candidate for representative ture for the second representative in the legislature for the 18th rep- district. \$42.05.

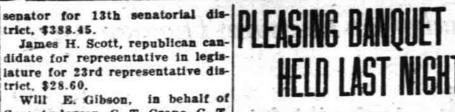
resentative district, \$100. representative in the legislature S. A. Matthieu, republican canfor the 18th representative disdidate for representative in the trict. \$88.05. terislature for the 18th represen-

tative district, \$93.60. Oren F. Campbell, republican for the 18th representative district andidate for representative in the \$43.08. J. N. Barde, republican, for replegislature for the 24th represen

esentative in the legislature for tative district, \$22.53. R. A. Ford, republican candi-\$443.45.

date for representative in the legislature for the 27th representative for Representative club in behalf Cistrict, \$36.45.

date for representative in the leg- \$196.55: Arthur McPhillips, democrat



Walter M. Pierce, ex-governor Frederick, J. B. Mickle, Mich A. Study Classes of Woman's Club Honor Teachers of

Past Two Years

tertaining

ing manner.

The current events and book re- from a station, probably from lin, idol of masses and classes in view study divisions of the Salem Vladivostok, notifying other sta-

teachers at Hotel Marion last eve-Ronald Glover, treasurer of Haw- ning, when there was a veritable ley for congress committee, in sup- "feast of reason and flow of soul," ble. General Nobile is in distress "The Circus." It's the greatest and the current putietin of that

lled with members and guests. While the rescue efforts were language. Mrs. Geo. H. Alden acted as being rushed in Norway, the Italfilled with members and guests.

W. L. Thompson, for delegate C. Henri Labbe, treasurer of toastmaster, or rather toastmis- ian press was still optimistic as to to the republican national conven- the Herbert Hoover campaign tress, and she performed her part the fate of the Italia. There was to the republican national conven-tion from the state at large, \$106.- fund, expended \$3353,37 in sup-tion from the state at large, \$106.- nort of the presidential candidate the attent for the safe return from port of the presidential candidate ing the semblance of the teacher would come through successfully, constant northern star of films. to go on calling themselves bar-

The current events teacher the the ship left on her north pole comes a part, his genius for fun- change exults: : past year has been Dr. F. G. voyage last week.

Franklin of Willamette university and the book review instructor has

een Rev. Martin Ferrey. The Willamette university and Dr. R. tic work, are the means proposed Charlie, roared louder than ever illectomy." delegate to the mational conven- M. Gatke, also of that institution, by the Norwegian government for were the instructors of the cur- finding in the northern wastes at the antics of their idol.

rent events and Oregon history traces of the lost dirigible Italia Louise Palmer Weber, demo- classes respectively. and her personnel of 18.

The plan in detail has been sent to Rome for approval by the Ital-These four instructors were convention from the state at large, called upon to speak to appropriate toasts, responding with enian government. An Italian aviainformation. Dr. judge of the circuit court for the delegate to the democratic nation- Franklin talked of simplified night and conferred with the Italspelling, one of his hobbies, and night and conferred with the Italian minister on the plan.

he certainly convinced his hearers Lieutenant Luetzow Holm, who started from Horten today in a headway against the conservatism seaplane to join the sealer Hobby that is making an all too tardy at Romsoe, reached Bergen at of the English speaking world. Mrs. F. M. Ericson, retiring 4:30 p. m. He took off again at president of the Woman's club, re- 6 p. m., and hoped to arrive at

Wm. Fordyce Fargo, a past presi- goes well, the Hobby with Lieu- a story written directly for the and especially desirous that the because he was to be the next Kimball School of Theology, dent, being called upon, read an tenant Holm's machine aboard, original poem published in the may reach Kings Bay late this nent short story writer and novel- this line. week. Sunset magazine.

Lieutenant Holm was the spear Mrs. Alice H. Dodd responded to the toast, "Art," in an entertain- point of three expeditions, with a

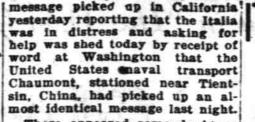
fourth in prospect, which were to-

main speaker. She is visiting her Nobile. sister, Miss Amanda Matthews, at The opinion that General No-shaw, for a couple of months. Dr. bile had landed the Italia before made famous through publicity feel sure to give him any sug-Matthews was for 25 years a its store of fuel was exhausted, for a short space of time, then gestions they saw fit for the good physician and surgeon at Spring- was expressed today by Captain dropped back into oblivion when of the state and district. field, Ills., and later in New York George H. Wilkins just before his the purpose has been served.

She studied and has lived departure for Copenhagen. City. representative in the legislature in Europe for many years, the He believed the general had past eight years in Italy. She kept some petrol in reserve, rendered distinguished profession- enough at least, for a few hours' al service during the World war. flight. He pointed out the Ital-She was in Rome when the Fas- ian leader had to choose between into obscurity at the same bewild- of new cars, some bill similar to the 18th representative district. cisti, led by Mussolini, took charge a descent and allowing his airship ering gait, and witnessed the stirring events to drift with the changeable polar

W. F. Groves. secretary Johnson connegted therewith, and she has winds.been a close observer of things un- "If my services are required,"

of B. W. Johnson, republican, for der the domination of this great Wilkins said, "I will gladly fly to A. V. Swift, republican candi- he 20th representative district. world leader. She told of all this Spitzbergen, search its east coast in a manner that had gripping in- and then go on to Northeast



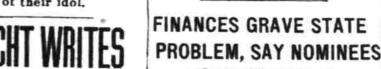
The audiences at the Elsinore Butte wild; or Spokane or Salt There appeared some doubt as to whether the message heard in theater have come to see "The Lake City, or any other mining Over 700 Gather at Aurora California was directly from the Circus." Charlie Chaplin's "The center. It would make a nation-Italia but the Chaumont's mes- Circus." And it is a circus they wide boom. Some or the people sage indicated clearly it had been see! sent out as an ordinary message.

After two years, Charlie Chap- ses are getting excited. Woman's club banqueted their tions of the plight of the dirigible. every clime, has given his public

The Chaumont's message read: a smashing comedy in this new owls of Wall street, say "pronoun- munity clubs met in joint session "years. "C. Q. D. E. Asrao 3 QTC Dirigi- United Artists Picture of his, ced recession has taken place," chairman of the democratic state conservative concern indicates that conservative concern indicates that contral committee, expended \$38.- candidate for representative in served dinner in the banqueting with a short wave 30.33 meter est comedian in the world has the danger of a crash nas passed;

ever made,-and that is strong or at least is in the way of pass-Charlie Chaplin never disap-

gency preparations made before which Charlie accidentally be- which decision, an Oregon exmaking is again clothed in the What a mouth filler it would be if meeting would be held in Clackatrick derby, over-roomy shoes, a fellow had to explain to his mas county of all community fed-



er taxing bodies. He promised support for the present highway program, and said that even if the

are due for a surprise one of these days. Another blast and the clean-up after it, will take the shaft to

the 100 foot level, which is the

objective. A couple of more shots

seven more feet, and drift from the

100 foot level. The way the val-

uer are showing up would set

hereabouts who know mining val-

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The wild Wall street market is

will be given, in order to get down

usual productions is booked for state's highway bonds must be

screen by Ben Hecht, the promi- Santiam river be developed along secretary of state.

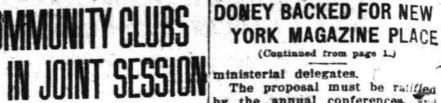
Oregon needs more farmers and Hecht has drawn from his wast the best way to encourage them is experiences as a reporter and fea- to reduce taxes, declared Lee Mcture writer in Chicago dailies for Allister, the last of the nominated Dr. Elizabeth Matthews was the ploring party of General Umberto his plot for "The Big Noise," legislators to speak. He also which involves a political cam- mentioned the need of a state

> State Treasurer T. B. Kay predicted that if the present license law is not changed to eliminate

breath-taking rapidity and sinks ers of old cars as much as those the present proposed \$3 bill will be enacted and the highway program defeated.

He also reminded the newly

elected legislators that the pres-



The proposal must be ratified by the annual conferences and the lay electoral conferences as constitutional change is involved Seven Bishops Freed

Laymen heretofore have had no representation in the annual conferences, although for year. they have been admitted to the general conference as delegates being chosen by lay electoral conferences which meet every four Marion and Clackamas Com-

last evening with an attendance of Charges against seven bisho 700 or more to discuss general were dismissed on recommenda Lotus L. Langley of Portland, port of W. C. Hawley; republican following a sumptuous and well asking for help. He is supplied entertainment picture the great-chairman of the democratic state community work for the coming tion of the episcopacy committee in served dinner in the banqueting with a short wave 30.33 meter of conservative concern indicates that year. Dr. P. O. Riley, president which reported there was m of the Marion County Community cause for action in any of the

for Discussion of Coming

Year's Work

complaints, several if which original federation presided. Following a dinner served at inated as long as eight years ag the Sherwood pickle factory, un- The delegates paused in the

at the primary election, according at the last day of school—for the particularly in view of the emer-to an expense account filed in the state department Saturday. Dr. Riley as presiding officer ble Italia. announced that early in June a The following secretaries we re-elected by the conference

Board of foreign missions OSLO, Norway, May 28.-(AP) funny little moustache and flexi- wife that he would be late to din- erated clubs of Marion and Polk -Large airplanes accompanied ble cane. And audiences, who ner because he was "going to the counties. To prepare plans and Diffendorfer. New York. year before, Dr. S. B. Laughlin of by station ships equipped for arc-Willamette university and Dr. R. tie work are the means proposed to love this screen chirotonsor to submit to a cap- arrange a date for hte joint meet-Board of home missi ing and to confer with Percy Cau- Board of home missions and

field, of Oregon City, chairman of church extension: Edward Kohi the Clackamas county committee, stedt, Philadelphia.

Board of education: William Dr. Riley appointed the following committee: Ivan G. Stewart, Bovard, Chicago.

chairman, L. A. Beckman of Hub- The conference today decided bard, Henry R. Crawford, C. E in a close vote to continue pub Wilson, Senator Lloyd T. Rey-lishing the Pacific Christian Ad nolds and Dr. Henry E. Morris. vocate in Portland, Ore. Dr. F Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state L. Mills, editor, was unopposed elect, told his friends that it was and will be re-elected. Dr. Ma

a pleasure to appear before an gee of Seattle was re-elected men-One of the season's most un-sual productions is booked for state's highway hands must be many votes he was going to make been elected a mombar of the book committee, and or lose. That it wasn't much of a been elected a member

provided. He also declared him- move from Oregon City to Salem world service commission for The picture is "The Big Noise," self strongly in favor of fish and and that he hoped none of his next four year period. sponded appropriately, and Mrs. Tromsoe early Tuesday. If all a First-National Picture based on game propagation and protection, friends would high-hat him, just Dr. J. M. Canse, president of Theology lem, Ore., is a candidate for ed

William Teutsch, assistant lead- tor of the Sunday school period er of county agents of the Oregon cals of the church. Agricultural college, said that one It, was said today that at

of the great needs of Marion coun- nouncement of the assignment ty was the development of the of hishops will not be officially made until tomorrow. It was dairy business. He said that the average cow in predicted ' tay, however, that

Marion county produced 238 Bishop Lowe will be placed in pounds of butterfat annually, Portland.

while the cows of Tillamook PELTS FOR FUR MART county produced more than 300.

pounds annually. "Not more cows, ST. LOUIS .- Some 7,000,004 but more efficient cows" would be pelts, worth \$22,000,000 wera good motto, he said.

sent to St. Louis from every state Read The Classified Ads for the spring fur auctions.



the Oregon theater today.

Chester Conklin has the best role of his career as the "headliner" who rises to fame with the unfairness of taxing the own-

Bits For Breakfast

Forecast, more rain-~ ~ ~

And that is good, for while what ent deficit in the state's treasury rain we have had has been wel-is due primarily to the reduction

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MASONIC TEMPLE 115 HIGH STREET

