The Oregon Sointesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe" From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

CHARLES A. SPRAGUE - - Editor and Publisher THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

Court Makes Bows

FIGHE supreme court with two magnificent bows, bowed itself out of the mess over the qualification of a legislator. First bow was for itself when it said the court could not First bow was for itself when it said the court could not interfere with the prerogatives of the legislature as a coordinate branch of the legislature, in passing on the qualifications of its own members. Second bow was to say the secretary of state had no authority to determine that a vacancy existed because of the "disability" of the legislature. So magnaminous and unanimous were the justices of the high court the rusty hinges of their hips must be aching from such an unusual expression of deference to the legislative branch.

Other courts in other states have decided the questions otherwise; but the layman can follow with sympathetic mind the reasoning of Justice Belt from the language of the state constitution which says "each house when assembled shall

constitution which says "each house, when assembled, snall judge the elections, qualifications and returns of its own members." Pretty hard to get around that.

What will the legislature do? As to persons with notar-

ial commissions it probably will do nothing. Bill Strayer, orator from the Powder River country, senate veteran, and by commission of the governor of Oregon a notary public, will make a speech and shiver the timbers of the new members;

make a speech and shiver the timbers of the new members; and no senator will be ousted because he plunked up \$20 to the state for a notary appointment.

As to the wisdom of the constitutional provision separating the administrative from the legislative branch there can be no question. From a practical standpoint however serving as a notary in this state seems too trivial to operate as a bar against legislative service. The danger is that the legislative branch will be reluctant to bar a person where the disability is genuine. Public sentiment however should insist on legislative action to comply with the constitutional requirements as to qualifications of members.

As do the bar in Nobraska on May 5, 1875, and was given a degree in medicine and surgery from Believne Hospital Medical college in 1876. He was promoted to first lieutenant on March 20, 1879, and in October, 1881, was appointed aide-de-camp on the staff of General Nelson A. Miles, who was commander of the department of the Columbia with headquarters at Fort Vancouver. He was married on September 8, 1882, to Miss Ads J. Brackett. He died in Portland on November 2, 1892."

(This ends the Lockley inter-

Glen Frank-Is Ousted

FIHE ouster of Glen Frank as president of the University of Wisconsin came from mixed motives. Politics had some part, it may hardly be doubted; because Frank was persona non grata to the LaFollette oligarchy which rules Wisconsin. The regents who voted for his dismissal were the Lahis time to explorations in the Follette appointees. At the same time there were many what Arctic regions, and (in the later may be called "complaints" against Frank. He had a big income from his salary and his writings and he lived extrava-

come from his salary and his writings and he lived extravagantly. There was a lot of "campus gossip" unfriendly to the Franks. (What college president escapes it?)

The protest of other university presidents against his ouster is in part the self-defense of the professional group. Sue a doctor for malpractice and the profession closes ranks for his support. Try to fire a university president and others come to his defense because they fear insecurity for them
The executives also have the assessment of the lived extravaations and to lecturing and writing books about what he had experienced and found in the far places toward the North Pole.

He led an expedition that left New York June 9, 1878, and performed the longest sledge journey on record—he and William Henry Gilder of the New York Herald selves. The executives also have the same viewpoint, they meet frequently and become personally friendly. So it is natural for them to stand together.

The close vote of 8 to 7 against Frank shows a close division of opinion. It is something of an index too of sentiment at the university and in the state. From the little we know of the case points for and against him would divide about the same way.

Names mentioned for his successor are Rex Tugwell, who left the brain trust for a molasses job, and who is now sojourning in Bermuda; and Lloyd Garrison, grandson of William Lloyd Garrison of abolitionist fame who is now dean of the law school at the University of Wisconsin. Either of these would probably be acceptable to the LaFollette dynasty. Palos in 1492 he hoped to find a shorter route to Cathay or China

Wilsonville Cutoff

DESIGNATION of the Wilsonville cut-off as a primary highway between Salem and Portland fulfills a long dream of the highway department and of road-minded citizens. Roy E. Klein, former highway engineer, used to talk about the Wilsonville route as the logical one for the Salem-Portland super-highway. He looked with longing on the route of the Oregon Electric which is in almost a direct line from Salem to Wilsonville. Had the road suspended operations the state would probably have acquired the right of way for highway purposes. Lacking it, a diversion is made from the Pacific highway at a point near Hubbard. This reduces the mileage required to be constructed and still permits a saving of four miles in the distance between the state's metropolis and its capital. The route from the river crossing at Wilsonville will be to a connection with Barbur boulevard (SW Fourth ave) at a point near Tigard. The 16 mile cutoff is merely a link connecting the eastside Pacific highway with the route of the westside highway for entrance to Portland.

The advantage of the route lies not only in shortening the mileage but in avoidance of towns and close settled suburban country. The commission has an opportunity to do good road planning on the new cutoff, with a view to making

Construction of the new route is not to be rushed. Three miles are under construction now. A bridge will be required at Wilsonville. It will be several years before the cutoff is leted. By that time the road will be needed to supplement the present routes.

"Due Process"

THAT clause of constitutions protecting individuals in their personal and property rights, declaring they shall not be invaded save with "due process of law" has been the subject of much contention. Critics of the courts have savagely attacked the judges when they applied the phrase to protect persons in their property rights. Yet it was this clause which saved Dirk DeJonge, a Portland communist, from seven years in the state prison; because the court declared the statute under which he was convicted did under the stances, invade his constitutional personal rights.

The case will be forgotten however the next time a demagogue wants to win votes by declaring the courts put "property rights" above "human rights."

Skating Rink Recipe

AKE a small earth dam around the edges of the slab of concrete forming the deck of the new city reservoir, flood it with water to the depth of a few inches, let stand overnight,—and Salem will have one of the finest skat-ing ponds anywhere in the country: spacious, convenient and safe, and flooded easily each night to provide a fresh skating

The 100,000 Chinese who were to be executed Jan. 1 because of addiction to the opium habit have shrunk to 100, and their heads were not off at last reports. China does seem determined to get rid of the narcotic vice which has gripped the country for genera-tions. China's past efforts have been thwarted by outsiders. Great Britain fought the "opium war" to preserve the trade for India, Late-y Japan has been accused of allowing its nationals to smuggle opium that China. Careans who are Japanese subjects, are said to be among the worst offenders. Allens profit on Chinese vice, and world opinion ought to force action to protect the victims.

Balancing the budget depends in considerable degree the presistrike threats threaten this two ways: they increase enemployment which adds to government relief burdens, and they reduce profits and salaries the increase of which is desired to provide additional tax income. If the strikes tie up the automotive, steel, and rubber industries budding recovery will get a heavy frosting.

In a side of this rabbit temper!" she'd say, snuggling incomes. If the doctor's new wife a charge instance and will come days at Del Monte, where building. I'm sick of this rabbit temper!" she'd say, snuggling incomes. If the doctor's new wife a charge instance and will come days at Del Monte, where building. I'm sick of this rabbit to his arms, rubbing her flush out to his arms, rubbing in the doctor's new wife a charge in the charge in the doctor's new wife a charge in the charge in the charge in the doctor's new wife a charge in the charge

Bits for Breakfast

By R. J. HENDRICKS

1-9-37

Members of a family that was very prominent in early Salem, Schwatkas:

(Continuing from yesterday:)
The Bits man would not need more than two guesses to name the persons who were paying for the room of Annie Schwatks-Miller at the Portland Y. W. C. A.

The Lockley article concluded: "Mrs. Annie Miller's brother Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka who was born at Galena, III., on September 29, 1849, spent his boy-hood in Salem. He attended Wil-iamette university and later work-ed in the Statesman office. He was appointed a cadet at West Point by J. H. D. Henderson, a representative in congress from Point by L. H. D. Henderson, a representative in congress from Oregon in the '60s (1865-7). After his graduation, in 1871, he was appointed a second lieutenant in the 3d cavalry and served in Arisona. Later, he was transferred to the department of the Platte. He served in the Sioux war of 1876 and took part in the battles of Tongue River, on June 2; the Rosebud, on June 17, and Sitm Buttes, on September 9. He was admitted to the bar in Nebruska on May 5, 1875, and was given a (This ends the Lockley interview.)

Lieut. Frederick Schwatka, in the period after his service in the ations and to lecturing and writ-

eleven months and 20 days.

They traveled in that time 2819 geographic miles or 3251 statute

"Along Alaska's Greatest River," "Nimrod of the North,"
"Children of the Cold," "Land of Cave and Cliff Dweller," etc.

In Holland's book under the heading, "An Arctic Explorer' (Lieut, Schwatks) are found these

... When men learned that in-stead of finding a short routs to China they had come upon two great continents, . . . they turn-ed their thoughts to discovering what was known as the 'Northwest Passage.' They hoped to find a way by which ships might sail from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean north of America . . . One sea captain after another sailed across the Atlantic and strove to girl? find the passage, . . . but . . . snow and ice defeated each of them. . . . In 1845 England decided to send a great expedition. . and put at the head of it Sir John Franklin . . . who had fought with elson and knew the sea in all its

"He sailed from England May 26, 1845, taking 129 men in the two ships Erebus and Terror . . carried enough provisions to last him three years . . . July 26, 1845, Franklin's two vessels were seen by the captain of a whaler, moor ed to an iceberg in Baffin bay . . They were never seen again . . . The question of what had happened to Sir John Franklin's parbecame one of the mysteries of

More than 20 ships, with crew of nearly 2000 officers and men at a cost of many millions of dol lars, sought Sir John Franklin in the years between 1847 and 1853 traces of the English captain and his vessels. . . At last explorers found that all of Franklin's expedition had perished . . . Arctic explorers usually leave records telling the stories of their discov

eries. "For a long time after the fate Franklin's party was known, men tried to find records he might have left in cairns or piles of stone . . . Whaling vessels sometimes brought news of such records, . . . idle yarns told by whalers to sur-prise their friends at home.

"One of these stories was that all the missing records of Sir John Franklin were to be found in a cairn which was built near Repulse bay . . .

"Some young Americans set out to make a search of King William Land and try to find the cairn.

"The party sailed on the whaler Eothen, and five landed at Repulse bay. The leader was Lieut. Frederick Schwatka of the United The rice tha Adele pelted, and out into the summery night.

"But the first the said.

"Now!" he said.

He took her hand and together they ran down the stairs, through the rice tha Adele pelted, and out into the summery night.

"But they ran down the stairs, through the rice tha Adele pelted, and out into the summery night.

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med Gilder, Klutschak and elms, and with them was an Estimo, who was known as Joe." (Concluded tomorrow.)

Pension Club Elects

Albany Townsend club and Mar-

Business As Usual



Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER XXII "Who—could it have been?" Nettie whispered between gasps, when she stood alone with Isabelle, waiting for the car. "Adol-phus didn't have any relatives! I know he didn't!"

"Shh! Someone will notice. Most likely it was nobody at all. Just osme od fool that saw there Among the books written by was a wedding and walked in. like Adolphus? There must be hundreds who do. Anyway he didn't really. He was a little man and Adolphus was big."

"Just the same, that resemblance—startled me. I—" . "Oh, you're all right. You're

all right now, aren't you, mother dear? See, here's Wilbur to help you into the car. We must hurry -have you forgotten the recep-

Temporarily at least Nettle Cooper put the wisened little old man from ner mind. Would Christie remember stand where she had showed her?

Would Eve Latham see all the trouble and expense she had gone to and realize what she would have done had it been her own Where was Adele? Oh, there

was, with Jim Raymond. He was being very attentive. Per-Hope flowed back into her

Christie's eyes were stars. Everything was perfect, every-one was dear. She thought Donald's sister, Editha, was a darling, and so was his mother, Heavens, how young she looked! More like his sister than his mother. So pretty, and so clever and sweet! "I LIKE her!" she whispered to Donald, in a momentary lull, "I'm not the least bit afraid of her, and I think she likes me!"

"Well, I think she does, and I think you're horrid to say such things about her!"

"Wait till you know her as do," he said out of the corner of his mouth, and then gloud, in his best manner: "I think Mrs. Cooper is trying to catch your eye,

darling. Supper!"

Supper. The table, with white lillacs and wide allver ribbons, Strange servants passing platters to people with their hands full already. Adele's thin, high laugh, above the polite chater. The wed-ding cake that crumbled when she tried to cut it. Wilbur Curtis getting drunk on champagne. Donald's pretty young mother flirting with Jim Raymond.

"Oh, I'm having too good a time to leave!" she cried, when Nettie said it was time to change But she went upstairs duti-fully. When her new beige coat with the sable collar was on her back, and her new brown hat on her head, and her new luggage gone ahead in the car, she came out of her room and found Don-ald, old twedovercoat over his arm, waiting in the hall,

After the honeymoon they came back to Donald's little apartment near the lake in Oakland.

"It was wonderful—just won-derful!" Christie said over and over, a little more wistfully each thine? I mean, in case something time she said it, for before they should happen?"
were back in town three days it "What'll happen? If I get that ALBANY, Jan. 8—H. F. Clarmoon does a doctor have any real siting pretty, and I'm practically sure of getting it. Go ahead.

mel, gorgeous fish dinners at Pop Ernst's at the wharf in Monterey, and long walks and drives along the rocky coast where the blue sea splintered into white foam below and long walks and drives along the rocky coast where the blue sea splintered into white foam below thm, and wild flowers, yellow and rose and blue and orange made a gay soft carpet for their feet.

A small house—a mere beginning, just two big rooms, and a little bathroom, and a smaller kitchen, adjoining the garage in an L shape, and some day, when Donald was rich and famous, they

"No! I want to remember it just—as it was, Enchanted April" "May." he corrected her, absently, his nose in a medical

journal, "It was April when we went." "It's May now, darling," he is id, dodging the cushion she threw at him. "But we'll go back next April, Will that do?" "Maybe. But after our house is built I don't believe I'll ever want to leave it, I'm going to love it

"Oh, you'll leave it, all right,

honey! Poor Donadl, he didn't know how little chance she'd have in their first stormy years together. But she wouldn't have cared, had she known. She was too happy living under the same roof with someone who loved her, af-ter the long, lonely days under Nettle Cooper's roof.

Now there was nothing to do in the tiny two-room and kitchenette aparment, and nothing to see, for he lovely lake, and he more expensive apartments were in the rear of the building. Theirs was a mere cubby-hole on the quiet side

So Christie spent hours study-ing the cook book, and experi-menting with things she thought Donald would like. When he shoned that he couldn't make it for dinner she tried to answer gayly, but it did seem too bad that this always happened on the evenings of her greatest culinary triumphs.

For weeks she trudged back and forth from the public library, bringing hom ebooks on architec-ture, and plans for houses. When he had time they drove out to the lot together, pacing over every inch of it, sitting on the grass that was already beginning to yellow in the summer sun, planning where the house should be, adm how to save all the trees, and glorying in the little creek that followed the steep canyon overgrown with willows, and thick

Sometimes they brought out a picnic supper, and sat there long after the sun had set, and the lights of Berkeley and Oakland twinkled far below, and the black bay blended into a black, star-

But aside from admiring the view, and suggesting that some Donald hadn't any ideas. thing sort of rustic would be nice "It's your home, darling, Have

it the way you want!" And when it came to financing the building, that, too, was left to her. It seemed very simple. You sold a bit of the land, mortgaged some more, paid a little money down and promised to pay more

"But have we any money to pay down?" she asked. "Sure, There's that bond Uncle Charley sent us for a wedding present, Sell that It's a good

It had been all too short. Just Christie, tell 'em to start the

Then a week in a funny hotel home for Donald to sign. Signed at Monterey, with long, lovely her name below his, loving the days on the white sands at Car- two names together . . . Donald her name below his, loving the two names together . . . Donald Lathem, Christie Latham . . . two people who were building a house.

"We'll go back sometime soon," | would build out in a hollow square and the little patio would be

It was a miracle to Christie. miracle of wonder and beauty. To see the mortar being mixed, for the foundation, to smell the lumber the trucks brought for the house. To follow Mr. Haines, the contractor, around, getting in way, asking questions;

"Are you sure that the window lanned for the south side of the living room will really get that bay view? You won't forget, Mr. Haines—DARK floors, with wide boards—not just light hard-

As he confided to Mrs. Haines every night, if she had been one degre less young and pretty, he couldn't have stood it, and neither could the carpenters, for she was all over the place, climbing up ladders, balancing on planks, jumping ever chasms like a mountain goat.

Long before the house itself was finished, decorators and fur-niture people began to call. When she tried to refer them to Donald, he just waved them away.

"Whatever you want, Beautiful! Have it your own way!"
"But, Donald, you must know what you like!"

"Oh, you know what I like Something comfortable, and plain and good. And maybe you better not ouy too much just at first, because I really don't know where the money's coming from."
"Well, I thought—your new salary. If I out everything else

lown that maybe-He looked a little sheepish. "Fact is, with the lab equip-ment I had to get, there won't be much—any! You see, the stuff they had was all antiquated, so Dr. Whitely and I decided to get what we needed, right in the beginning. Cost a lot, though.

the beginning. Cost a lot, though.

More than I thought. But we'll weather it through."

"But, Donald, wouldn't the university pay?"

"You don't understand, honey.

My salary will be for the little while I put in their work, but this lab work isn't really university worn. It's that old probversity worn. It's that old probfour years ago. Don't you remember? I told you what a blow it was when I had to give it up. and waste my time with a lot of nonsense for Eve's sake—"

He would have gone on. He would have told her again, about

Whitely, and the lab. Whitely, with his iron gray hair and his iron gray hair and his iron gray suits, and his big car, and his big house, and the money he could afford to throw away if he wanted to. The dirty, smelly old lab, that Bonald thought more of than their own new nome. The lab that was going to take the very money they needed to live on.

Her teeth closed firmly over her trembling lower lip. She got up, walked swiftly towards the

Church Annex Dedicated

Golden Wedding of Jonses Observed at Event in Gervais

GERVAIS, Jan. 8 — The new annex to the Prechyterian church was dedicated with an appropri-ate survice Wednesday night. About 60 people faced the sere

A covered dish supper was served early in the evening at which Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jones were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary. The tables were decorated in yellow and green and a miniature bride and bridegroom with a preacher at the altar was

with a preacher at the altar was the center of attraction.

A golden cake was made and presented by Mrs. Pearl Stevens to the bride of 50 years, who cut and served it.

Dedication Program

After the supper the dedication program was given in the auditorium and was opened with a community sing led by Mrs. J. C. Adams; Robert Warren Harper gave an accordian solo; reports were given by the building and fiveness committees: Scott Jones were given by the building and finance committees; Scott Jones gave a review of original church building in 1337; solos were given by J. C. Adams and Mrs. J. Melvin Ringo, accompanied by Margaret Hood; Rev. Hood, the pastor, gave the dedication address and the program was closed by singing "Blest be the Tie That Binds."

ed about a year ago and most of it has been donated by members of the congregation. The work is completed with no debt on the congregation.

An outstanding improvement in the auditorium is a large in-direct light over the pulpit.

Linn Soils Topic For Farmer Meet

ALHANY, Jan. 8—Linn county farmers, to the number of more than 100, took part in the meeting held at the Memorial hall Tuesday, for the purpose of discussing Linn county soils. Soil experts from Oregon State led the discussions. County Agent Floyd Mullen presided and farmers from all over the county, among whom were a number of newcomers, showed their interest in the subject. C. V. Ruzek explained the var-

ious types of solls found in the county and illustrated his lecture with the county soll map. As he did so he explained the qualities of that type. Dr. R. E. Stephenson explained the qualities, tex-tures, and geological construction of the more prevalent soils and gave crops adapted best to each

N. C. Donaldson, in charge of the federal soil conservation program in this state, explained the new 1937 agricultural program and its relation to permanent agriculture. Donaldson spoke at the

noon luncheon. During the afternoon the program was devoted to general dis-cussions of soll uses and treat-ments and the methods advisable for increasing productivity. An additional speaker during the afternoon was A. S. King.

Kegistration at College Gaining

OREGON STATE COLLEGE Corvallis, Jan. 8 — Twenty-two more students registered at Oregon State college up to the third day of college than for enrollment for the same period last term. Up to Wednesday night 3560 students had signed up compared with 2853 a year age and 3538 on the same day last term.

Home economics shows the largest gain of the leading schools, having a 32 percent increase over last year, the schools of agricul-ture and forestry follow with a 29 percent gain. Top schools in total numbers are: Engineering, 725; agriculture, 541, and home economics 502.

economics 593. Included in the students now sarolled at Oregon State are 88 students who have not previously attended this institution. Women are outnumbered by

1267.

"You're perfect," he'd tell her, laughing, but serious. "I would not have you changed a bit. Not even the rotten temper!" That always hurt, because well-she could have endured e

She had expected to be tor's wife. To be patient and sweet, when he didn't come he for dinner and brave when he was called out late at night. That would have been easy. She un-derstood about sick people, and emergencies and hospitals.

But everything was so different from what she had expected All this talk about the laborator;

When the telephone rang she schooled herself to answer:
"The doctor isn't in. May have him call you?" And then, after she had care-ully written down name and

"Christie! I'm talking to you!"

But she had gone, slamming the door so violently that the whole room reverberated, and shook.

They weathered that quarrel, and others.

"If I didn't have such a rotten temport" she'd say, snurging in-

Lambo Thriving On Gubser Ferm In Spite Freeze

UNIONVALE, Jan. 8—Be spite the drop in tempera-ture here Thursday morning to 10 above zero, 26 lambs, in the flock of 120 ower on the Lyan Gubser farm, are

feed for livestock and m jury to fall-sown grah anticipated from the spell, farmers report.

Marble Games

Councilmen Consider Idea But No Action Is Taken, Scio

SCRO, Jan. 8.—Scio's new city council took no action on the matter of ticensing marble games, the matter being brought up by Councilman Frank Bartu, jr., on request of a business man at the first regular meeting of the council Thursday night.

Similar games were refused an ordinance by the council two years ago on grounds that minors were allowed to operate the machines.

A building permit to construct a tile structure 20 x 15 feet to be used as a filling station was granted to Gien Philippi, but construction will be deferred 30 days pending possible objections of owners of adjacent property.

J. F. Ouper was unanis reelected to serve as water sup-erintendent. He will receive a salary of \$10 per month, and will also handle water dues collec-tions on a five per cent commis-sion basis; Dr. S. C. Browns was elected city health officer.

Standing Committee Mayor P. W. Schrunk appointed the following standing committees: fire, light and water: Councilmen Bryan, Cyrus, Sims; streets and public properties: Councilmen Roadarmel, Withers, Bartu; financial: Councilmen Withers, Roadarmel, Bartu; health: Councilmen Bartu, Sims Withers; ordinance: Councilmen Cyrus, Sims, Bryan, Cyrus, Sims, Bryan. Council members are. Mayor

P. W. Schrunk, and Coun

P. W. Schrunk, and Councilmen Frank Bartu, jr., G. F. Bryan, Merle Cyrus, Fred Roadarmel, J. A. Winters, and W. Z. Sims. W. A. Ewing, retiring mayor, recently reported assets of the city at the close of 1936 to be \$15,364.82, including estimated value of the city water plant, real property, and cash on hand. Liabilities are \$9,500 in serial bonds.

W. C. T. U. Slates Institute on 3rd

CLOVERDALE, Jan. 8 - The Cloverdale W. C. T. U. held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Hazel B. Morris. At noon a club dinner was served. During the business meeting in the afternoon the union decide to have an institute February 2 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Mickey. Mrs. Kate Lee Barnes will Mickey. Mrs. Kate Lee Barnes will be assistant hostess. County of-ticers will be present and local directors will also give reports.

Mrs. George Pemberton an-nounced that Mrs. C. W. Stacey will be at Turner Methodist church January 21 with lantern slide pictures pertaining to alcohol and its affect.

As special guest of the day was Supt. Levi Glibert of the children's farm home at Corvallis. Gilbert gave an interesting talk ings of the home. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cook, who live on the

Tom Hansons Are Given Farewell Party; Will Go to Woodburn Soon

old Amend place, last Monday.

SILVERTON, Jan. 8-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hanson, who are leav-ing for Woodburn in the near future, were given a farewell party at their home by a group of neigh-

Women are outnumbered by men, 2428 to 1132, which is a little more than the usual majority of men students. The rook class, as is expected, showed the heaviest drop from the fall term, but still has an enrollment of 1267.

Description of the fall term, but still has an enrollment of 1267. John Fuhr, Mrs. A. T. Gunder Mrs. John Hatteberg, Miss H berg and Mrs. Olaf Tokstad.

Ten Years Ago

January 9, 1927 Rush of work at state printer's ffice made it necessary to endoy 16 extra workers, H. shard, state printer, reports

Hal Hose, past 8 years con-nected with Enterprise publish-ing company at Oregon City has been appointed by Governor Pat-terson as his private secretary.

Alpha Pai Delta fraternity of Willamette university held an athletic carnival at Y.M.C.A. on

Twenty Years Ago

January 9, 1917
Senator Gus Moser of Multnomah is president of the senate and R. N. Stanfield of Umatilla is speaker of the house ntille is speaker of the house in early elections held yesterday.

Marion-Polk county bridge is declared unsafe and will close

B. W. Macy was elected president of Salem Rifle club las' night at annual election.