Senate Blocks Overtime Pay

Three 1939 Vetoed Bills Returned; Approval Given New Plan

The Oregon senate Tuesday approved a resolution adopted at the senate caucus Sunday night prohibiting the payment of overtime to senate employes. There was only one dissenting vote.

It was brought out at the caucus that the senate salary schedule is higher than that in the

"The voters of Oregon recently rejected a proposed constitutional amendment increasing the compensation for legislators," Senator W. E. Burk. Yambill, said, "and I don't believe this senate should pay any overtime to its employees.

Senator W. H. Strayer, Baker, asked Senator Burke to what group of voters he referred. "Do you mean the Marion county voters?" Strayer continued.

Senator Burke replied that the voters of Yambill county also rejected the proposed amendment. Senator Strayer voted against the resolution.

Vetoed Bills Returned Three vetoed bills of the 1939 session were returned to the sen-

The most important of these bills was one providing for statewide inspection of motor vehicles. Governor Charles A. Sprague, in his veto message, said that while the residents of Portland probably appreciated their motor inspection facilities, car owners outside of that city were not ready for such legislation. He suggested a traffic safety program.

This vetoed bill, originally introduced by Senator Best and others, was tabled.

Another vetoed bill, prohibiting floating structures in Devils Lake in Lincoln county, was referred to the roads and highways committee at the request of Senator Douglas McKay, Marion county. This bill was introduced by Senator Ashby Dickson, Mult-

Governor Sprague said this bill apparently was sponsored by certain property owners abutting the

For Firemen's Fund The other vetoed measure provided an additional tax, not to exceed three per cent of Oregon premiums of fire insurance conpension fund. This bill also was ples.

Senator Lee was one of the sponsors of this measure. The senate approved a resolution providing for uniform pre-paration of bills in the senate ciscovich said there had been

of the two houses were not uni-

Corrected Code Books Expected

Corrected sets of Oregon's 1940 coded laws may arrive at the eapitol today, but they are not expected to be of use to legislators until the end of the week, when the session will have been recessed for the weekend.

When the codes are received. they must be first examined by can. the supreme court and, if apreferred to the governor for a proclamation designating them as the law of the state. This procedure can scarcely be carried out before Friday.

The code delay, caused by mistaken inclusion of the 1939 September primary election enactment and the 1939 liquor club man; Kimberling, Hedlund, Meyers, Smith, Gleason. regulation bill, both rejected at the polls on referendum, is hold- Snyder, Chindgren. ing up the introduction of much Members of such committees as those in the senate on education and agriculture are undecided whether to introduce their bills with references to the old code or to await formal adoption of

Delay will result either way. If the old code is used as a basis for the bills, they will have to be combed over and revised to conform to the section numbers of the 1940 code later in the session. If the new code is referred to first, the bills probably can not be presented until early next

The publishing house which compiled the 1940 code, with aid from state officials and bar committees, has removed the incorrect sections and replaced the old ones applicable in the particular cases. A quantity of these codes sufficient for the needs of the legislature and key state offices has been promised for delivery today.

Funeral Slated For Pastor Cook

Last rites for Rev. John F. Cook will be held Thursday afternoon, January 16, at 1:30 o'clock from Clough-Barrick chapel. Rev. Cook lived at 1434 Ferry Street. He died January 13 at the age of 58 years. Interment will be in Belcrest Memorial park.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Bertha Cook, Salem; daughters, Mrs. Mildred Sloan, Los Angeles; Mrs. Esther Hook, Salem; grandson, John Sloan, Los Angeles.

Called to Work

EUGENE, Jan. 14-(AP)-Northwest airplane factories have called 43 youths from Eugene's vocational school in the last four days, Supt. J. F. Cramer said Tuesday.



Jews Identified by Arm Bands



UNDER NAZI MANAGEMENT_Typical of the identification mark required in German-occupied Poland of Jews over 10 years is this white arm band worn by a Jew who seems to be contemplating a narrow, littered street of ghetto in Szydlow.

Legislators Assigned Duties

Standing committee assignments have been made to members of the 41st legislature as follows:

HOUSE COMMITTEES

Administration and reorganization-Rennie, chairman; Hill, chairman; Semon, Jones, Rodman, Allen, Smith. Agriculture-Chindgren, chairman; Chase, vice chairman lesse, Bull, Engdahl, Heisler, Jennings, Newbry, Semon.

Alcoholic control-Boivin, chairman; Pier, vice chairman; Hedlund, Hockett, Thiel, Wells, Jones, Assessment and taxation-Rodman, chairman; Babcock, vice chairman; Erwin, French, Gile, Meyers, Thiel, Thomas, Morse.

Banking and corporations-Kuratli, chairman; Jones, vice chairman; Snyder, Larkin, Bradley, Erwin, Thompson. Bills and mailing-Wells, chairman; Gibson, vice chairman;

Commerce and navigation-Bradley, chairman; Larkin, vice chairman; Adams, Heisler, Jenkins, Thiel, Huggins. Counties and cities-Duncan, chairman; Allen, vice chairman;

Kuratli, Caufield, Heisler, Martin, Morse, Rennie, Thomas. Education-Thomas, chairman; Carson, vice chairman; Rod man. Boivin, Chindgren, Hill, Kimberling, Neuberger, Wilson.

Elections-Steelhammer, chairman; Neuberger, vice chairman; Hesse, Hill, Martin, Miller, Greenwood. Engrossed and enrolled bills-Hesse, chairman; Chindgren, vice

Federal relations-Newbry, chairman; Greenwood, vice chairman; Allen, Babcock, Callaway, Duncan, Kimberling. Fisheries-Heisler, chairman; Thiel, vice chairman; Babcock, Carter, Caufield, Lonergan, Lage.

Food and dairy products-Caufield, chairman; Huggins, vice cerns, for the Portland firemen's chairman; Brady, Callaway, Perry, Jenkins, Kuratli, Newbery, Sta-

> Forestry-Morse, chairman; Jenkins, vice chairman; Chase, Hill, Miller, Neuberger, Thiel, Thompson, Wilson. Game-Carter, chairman; Miller, vice chairman; Bradley, Chase,

Health and public morals-Chase, chairman; Gleason, vice chairand house. Senator F. H. Fran- man; Duncan, Greenwood, Larkin, Thomas, Thompson. Highways and highway revenues-Snyder, chairman; Caufield,

much confusion at previous legis- vice chairman; McAllister, Carter, Morse, Perry, Rodman, Wells, lative sessions because the bills Hedlund. Insurance-Frisbie, chairman; Martin, vice chairman; Hosch,

Irrigation and drainage-Staples, chairman; Lage, vice chairman; Hosch, Kimberling, McAllister, Semon, Smith.

Judiciary-Lonergan, chairman; Thompson, vice chairman; Boivin, Hedlund, Heisler, McCourt, Duncan. Labor and industries-Brady, chairman; Steelhammer, vice

chairman; Adams, Bull, Greenwood, Lage, Morse, Newbry, Semon. Land use-French, chairman; Wilson, vice chairman; Babcock, Callaway, Lage, Marsh, Gile.

Legislation and rules-Wells, chairman; Perry, vice-chairman; Boivin, Chindgren, Lonergan, Livestock-Kimberling, chairman; Callaway, vice chairman;

Hockett, Jenkins, Miller, Staples. Medicine, dentistry and pharmacy-Hosch, chairman: French vice chairman; Bull, Hockett, Marsh, McCourt, Snyder, Wilson, Dun-

Military affairs-McCourt, chairman; Carson, vice chairman; proved, certified as correct, then Frisbie, Hockett, Larkin, Smith, Wells.

Mining-Perry, chairman; Gleason, vice-chairman; Carter, Frisbie, Martin, Meyers, Rennie. Motor vehicles and aeronautics-Engdahl, chairman; Brady, vice amined and six were found free chairman; Bradley, Gibson, Gleason, Pier, Steelhammer.

Public institutions-Marsh, chairman; Bull, vice chairman; Brady Meyers, Gile, Jones, Newbry, Adams, Rennie. Railways and transportation-Bull, chairman; Adams, vice chair-

Resolutions-Erwin, chairman; Lonergan, vice chairman; Pier, Revision of laws-McAllister, chairman; Marsh, vice chairman;

important legislation this week. Duncan, French, Steelhammer, Smith, Carson. Taxation and revenue-Hockett, chairman; McCourt, vice chairnan; Frisbie, Kuratli, Lonergan, Snyder, Chase.

Utilities-Pier, chairman; Hosch, vice chairman; Allen, French, Gibson, McAllister, Neuberger. Ways and means-Gibson, chairman; Semon, vice chairman; Bradley, Engdahl, Hesse, Rennie, Huggins.

SENATE COMMITTEES

Agriculture-Burke, chairman; Ellis, vice chairman; Cornett, Jones, Ronald E., Fisher. Alcoholic traffic-Stadelman, chairman; Clark, vice chairman; Childs, Walsh, Lee.

Assessment and taxation-Steiwer, chairman; Jones, Ronald E vice chairman; Wheeler, Dunn, Belton, Pearson, Wipperman. Banking-Jones, J. N., chairman; Dunn, vice chairman; Dickson, Stadelman, Booth. Commerce and navigation-Walsh, chairman; McKenna, vice

chairman; Dickson, Franciscovich, Kauffman, County affairs-Clark, chairman; Belton, vice chairman; Fish-Mahoney, Zurcher, Education-Wheeler, chairman; Kenin, vice chairman; Belton, Jones, Ronald E., Lee.

Elections and privileges-Belton, chairman; Pearson, vice chairman; Steiwer, Wheeler, Wipperman. Engrossed and enrolled bills-Strayer, chairman; Wheeler, vice ices were at Mt. Crest Abbey chairman: Belton

Federal relations-McKenna, chairman; Fisher, vice chairman; Fishing industries-Franciscovich, chairman; Stadelman, vice by the widow, Eula Ritchey;

chairman; Kauffman, Pearson, Childs. Forestry and forest products-Childs, chairman; Franciscovich, vice chairman; McKenna, Walsh, Zurcher. Game-Wallace, chairman; Cornett, vice chairman; Clark, Dunn,

Industries-Jones, Ronald E., chairman; Steiwer, vice chairman; Wallace, Walsh, Cornett. Insurance-Ellis, chairman; Zurcher, vice chairman; Pearson. Irrigation and drainage-Dunn, chairman; Jones, J. N., vice

hairman; Booth, Ellis, Fisher. Judiciary-Dickson, chairman; Mahoney, vice chairman; Kenin, Wallace, Childs. Livestock-Zurcher, chairman; Jones, J. N., vice chairman; Steiwer, Ellis, Burke.

Medicine, pharmacy and dentistry-Booth, chairman; Best, vice chairman; Kauffman, McKay, Jones, J. N. Military affairs-Mahoney, chairman; Booth, vice chairman; McKay, Clark Jones, J. N. Mining-Wipperman, chairman; Strayer, vice chairman; McKen-

na, Dunn, Ellis. Municipal affairs-Cornett, chairman; McKay, vice chairman; Kenin, Best, Booth. Public buildings and institutions-Kauffman, chairman; Kenin, vice chairman; Stadelman, Best, Clark. Railroads and utilities-Best, chairman; Wipperman, vice chair-

man; Burke, Franciscovich, Wallace. Resolutions-Lee, chairman; Childs, vice chairman; Franciscovich, Steiwer, McKay. Revision of laws-Franciscovich, chairman; Lee, vice chairman; Strayer, Walsh, McKay.

Roads and highways-McKay, chairman; Childs, vice chairman; Cornett, Zurcher, Wipperman, Burke. Rules-Fisher, chairman; Dickson, vice chairman; Strayer. State affairs-Kenin, chairman; Burke, vice chairman; Dickson,

Ways and means—Pearson, chairman; Jones, Ronald E., vice limity Townies edged out St. Vinchairman; Strayer, Stadelman, Dunn, Wheeler, Belton.

Prime Facie Limits Has Some Support: Others Evince Dislike

proposal prima facie speed limits for "in- by the grange, he declared, bedicated speeds" in Oregon's traf- cause the highway commission fic laws appeared on Tuesday to says its roads will carry the bigger have considerable support in the vehicles. And their use may faciliegislature but it was disclosed tate farm products' shipping, he that there will be sharp differ-ence of opinion on details.

A bill embodying the proposed new speed law was introduced in the senate Monday by Senator Dorothy McCullough Lee and rima facie speed on the open highways at 45 miles an hour with a limitation of 15 miles February 18, 19 and 20. when passing schools, 20 miles in a business district and 25 miles n a residential district.

tablished by a number of public last November in Marion county

which has been studying a speed reminded Strayer that Yamhill host of friends. program for several months will not introduce a bill touching on ative session.

Opponents of the Lee bill said they preferred the Minnesota law which fixes the top prima facie speed at 60 miles an hour during daylight hours and \$5 miles an hour at night. This speed cannot be increased but may be reduced whenever the situation warrants.

Some legislators also voiced opposition to the proposed new Oregon law on the ground that the prima facie speed limitations While the total expenditure fixed in the business and residential districts and school zones are too low.

One opponent of the Lee bill

tried and has operated satisfac- amount approximately \$15,000, torily. We would do well in adopting that law almost in its The Lee bill has been referred

to the roads and highways committee and it is likely that a number of hearings will be held Sprague include \$325,000 for before it is reported out.

Few Liquor Bills Seen for Session ed for new cottages at Oregon state hospital.

There will be fewer liquor bills at the 1941 legislative session dealing with the Oregon liquor situation than for many years, Senator P. J. Stadelman, chairman of the senate alcoholic committee, predicted Tuesday. Stadelman said he had not yet received any bills and the liquor

control commission had no amend-There was a report that a bill might be introduced placing the sale of all wines in the state liquor stores. Such a bill was suggested at the 1939 legislative

the committee. Governor Charles A. Sprague announced recently that he was opposed to any drastic change in the Knox liquor control law.

session but it did not get beyond

Two Clinics Held By Health Board

Health clinics have been held at Auburn and Mehama this week by the Marion county department of health. At Auburn 48 were exfrom any defects. A low percentage of immunizations were found with only ten students protected. Fifty-two tuberculin tests were given and 31 were found to have dental defects and 13 ear, nose and throat defects. Miss Beatrice Skinner arranged the clinic.

At Mehama Dr. Vernon A. Douglas examined 22 students and Miss Lucille Maskey was the nurse in charge. Two were found free of defects and 20 had been previously vaccinated and 17 were protected against diphtheria. Nineteen needed dental attention and four had nose and throat defects. Assisting at the clinic were Mrs. Dorothean Wilson, Mrs. Estelle Phillippe and Mrs. Blanche

Final Rites Held For John Ritchey

Funeral services were held yesterday for John C. Ritchey, 68, who died January 12 at a local hospital. Clough-Barrick company was in charge with Rev. Sidney Hall officiating. Concluding servmausoleum.

Ritchey, late a resident of 1668 North Fourth street, is survived daughters, Mrs. Thelma Farrens, Lacomb, and Mrs. Ellen Phelps, Salem son, Marvin J. Ritchey, Ronde grandson, Larry Grand Wayne Ritchey, Grand Ronde; brothers, George, Gervais, and Riley, Salem; sister, Mrs. E. W. Manning, Brooks.

Evens Valley Woman Reported Improved

EVENS VALLEY-Mrs. Severin Nelson, who has been critically ill for a number of weeks, is reported to be showing some im-

Evens Valley students who ated perfect scores in spelling ast week were Kathryn Loe, Todd, Ralph Moen, Colleen Egan, Roger Loe, Kenneth Trimble, Ernest Brenden, Alvin Pederson, Joyce LeRud and Charlotte Johnson.

Sublimity Teams Win

SUBLIMITY-St. Boniface high defeated the Mt. Angel junior CYO team, 28 to 15, here Sat-

Tilt Expected

Lobby Hobnobber and Personalities at the Capitol

On Speed Bill

Add ... to senate staff of pages, Audrey Hammond of Picasant Hill, Lane county. The county, that's the trouble,"

She was appointed Treader. bandled Strayer.

> "We want to see that truck bill passed," said Roy J. Rice, Marion county Pomona grange master, strolling in the capitol lebby Tuesday, The longer and heavto substitute fer truck authorization is backed

The other big farm organization was representated, too, in the person of Harley Libby, of Jefferson, state president of the Farmers Union. He spent half an hour others. This measure fixes the talking with Senator Ronald E. Jones of Marion county. The FU will hold its state convention here constituents want. They'll get a

Senators Strayer, Baker county, and Burke, Yamhill, tangled Tues-Provision also is made for day morning over the legislators' speed zones which would be es- per diem amendment, voted down

First first . . . the house of

representatives has appointed its first woman sergeant-at-arms in the body's history. She is Anna Lissich, of Portland. Joe Singer, same home town, is her boss.

The senate expects to start its first weekend recess Thursday noon. The house? "Whenever the members want to quit," said peaker Robert Farrell Tuesday

"There's not a thing to do this week anyway, chimed in Farrell's floor leader, Frank Lonergan. 'Thursday noon's my idea, too. It'll give the boys a chance to go home and see what bills their lot of bills in the mail and dump them in on Monday. That's how they get them."

retired assistant postmaster, of Saand the state as a whole, but ex- lem. He's been doing it for 23 The state highway commission changed grins at the end. Burke years, has found it's made him a

this subject at the current legis- Ways and Means Committee of Both House to Hold First Joint Parley; Will Probe Budgets of Departments

Senate and house ways and means committees will hold heir first meeting of the 1941 legislative session early today, for the purpose of organization and appointment of sub-committees to investigate the budgets of the various state depart- will introduce a bill which would Grant Loy, reelected treasurer. ments and institutions.

While the total expenditures of state activities have been | 000" legislative apropriations recommended by Governor Charles A. Sprague are restricted to approx-"The Minnesota law has been imately \$19,000,000. Of the latter 000 is within the constitutional 6 per cent limitation and \$4,000,-

000 outside the limitation. Largest capital outlay expenditures approved by Governor construction of a treatment dormitory at the Oregon state hospital here and \$75,000 to pay the state's share of the proposed new Salem sewage system. Approximately \$20,000 would be expended for new cottages at the Eastern Senator Walter E. Pearson,

Multnomah, is chairman of the senate ways and means committee while Angus Gibson, Lane county, is chairman of the house ways and means committee. The operate jointly during the session. Senator Pearson succeeded Prewhile Gibson replaces Senator A. leaving the hospital.

o any new taxes at the 1941 leg- hospital Saturday night. islative session was expected to ways and means committee,

Mission Bottom Couple Entertain

MISSION BOTTOM - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Viesko entertained with a dinner Monday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dingman of Portland.

ored guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dingman, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adolph of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Van O. Kelley and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Viesko. Mr. and Mrs. Dingman will be the guests of the Vieskos all of

tives. Among them was Mrs. Ellis (R-Umatilia) from J. B. Viesko's aunt, Miss Mary Jones, Franzen, city manager of Oregon well known here as "Aunt Mary" house and senate committees will who has been ill at the St. Vin- disclosed. months. She is reported as imsident Dean Walker of the senate proved, but has no promise of

Opposition of Governor Sprague operation at the Salem General and sheriff's offices. club auxiliary in Salem.

Bigger Truck Bill Is Due to Appear

Reapportionment Measure Offered by Neuberger on Census Basis

(Continued from page 1) The last major reapportionment of the legislature was in

Log Truck Permit Measure Proposed

Besides the truck bill, the highway commission will submit a grant permits for continuous op- Richard Neuberger and Phil Braeration of logging trucks over dy of Multnomah county, and two 50 feet long. Another bill would republicans, Reps. Angus Gibson authorize the commission to con- and Truman A. Chase of Lane struct and maintain "freeways," highways without side roads entering into them.

Other measures include bills giving the commission authority o compel cutting of hazardous Hobnobbing in the lobby is an trees near highways, making old custom for Arthur E. Gibbard, erection of signs in view of a highway illegal without the property owner's consent, and authorizing the commission to erect cattle guard gates at cow cross-

Neuberger also was one of eight house democrats, who introduced a resolution asking the overwhelmingly republican legislature to congratulate President of Christian Service met in the

Roosevelt on his reelection. Both houses will probably reess Thursday noon until next of officers.

Monday.

Rep. Lyle Thomas (R-Polk) take from income tax receipts.

age pension funds. Thomas said the measure was property tax.

len (D-Multnomah). Allen also in-Covers were layed for the hontroduced a bill which would return control of county welfare matters solely to county commissioners by eliminating the governor's four appointees to county welfare boards.

The League of Oregon Cities will seek a law turning over all liquor license revenues to cities Mr. and Mrs. Viesko spent the and counties for local law enweekend in Portland visiting rela- forcement, a letter to Senator Rex State. Is Argument

\$215,000 yearly, would aid in Oral Myers underwent a major supporting police departments S. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Vie Mrs. Van O. Kelley was a re- from other sources have increas- lesong, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. speed up the operations of the cent hostess to the Salem Gun ed so that it would have no harm- and the host and hostess, Mr. and ful effect on state finances.

Both houses, marking time un til arrival of corrected copies new codes, held brief session The house passed its usual first bill appropriating \$50,000 for legislative expenses. Veto messages from Governo

Charles A. Sprague rejecting three bills passed in 1939 were heard is the senate. The bills would hav permitted pension of firemen b cities, provide state inspection of vehicles, and prohibited motor floating structures in Devil's Lake

in Lincoln county. "Sincere and lasting wishes" were extended to President Roosevelt, "for a good fortune and high success in his office." in a measure permitting the highway resolution introduced in the house commission and county courts to by eight democrats, including

county. The state highway commission announced it would not introduce a bill to adopt fixed highway speed limits. Such a measure was introduced Monday by Senators Lee of Multnomah, McKay of Marion and Clark of Douglas.

Church Club Has Officer Election

BROOKS-The Womens Society church for its first meeting of the new year and annual election

Mrs. William Schafer was elected president; Mrs. H. H. Bosch, vice-president; Mrs. A. M. Dunset a ceiling of "about \$6,000 - Committees appointed were work, on funds the state could Mrs, H. H. Bosch, Mrs. Martin Benson and Mrs. A. P. Sidebotthe surplus to be divided equally tom; buying, Mrs. Jay Bartholobetween school districts and old mew, Mrs. Harry Singleterry and

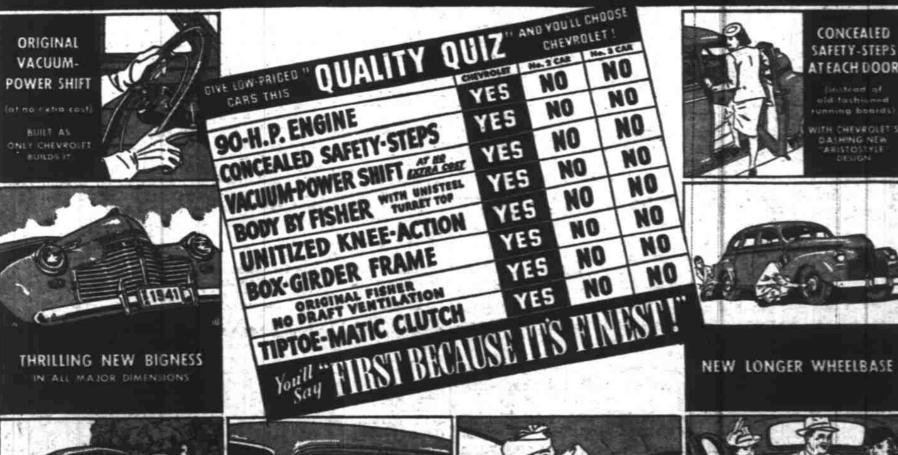
Mrs. Ellsworth Hubbard. Present were Mrs. Evelyn Mcintended to reduce the state Farlane, Mrs. Grant Loy, Mrs. Charles Watts, Mrs. Martin Ben-Income from a cigarette tax, to son, Mrs. Harry Singleterry, Mrs. be set by a seven-man board to M. F. Day, Mrs. A. M. Dunlavy, be apopinted by the governor, Mrs. George Legg and daughter, would finance a \$40 maximum Dovie Lee, Mrs. A. P. Sidebotmonthly pension by terms of two tom, Mrs. Dollie Ramp, Mrs. Mary bills introduced by Rep. E. C. Al- Ashbaugh and Mrs. H. H. Bosch, The next meeting will be Jan-

Buffet Supper Is Served at Molalla

MOLALLA-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith entertained Sunday night at their home with a buffet supper and 500 party. The rooms were decorated with baskets of City and president of the league, pussywillows. High score prizes went to Mrs. Claude Henrici and Vie Brodkorb, draw prize to Mrs. P. J. Breen and consolation prize The money, amounting to about to O. G. Foglesong.

Present were Dr. and Mrs. L. Brodkorb, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Franzen said state revenues Henrici, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Fog-

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