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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

IS IT TO SAVE MONEY? Well, the hearing on senate bill 195, held in Salem Thurs Well, the hearing on senate bill 195, held in Salem Thursday evening, developed exactly the points discussed in this column the day before. The league of Oregon cities, according to the news story of the hearing in yesterday's paper, presented through its attorney the explanation that the purpose of the bill was to lower publication costs. That puts the business out in the open. The league thinks it is more important to save a few dollars than to make a full disclosure of city budgets through a published advertisement.

Frankly, whenever we hear of municipal officers who are objecting to publication of any of the financial details of their

objecting to publication of any of the financial details of their operations we begin to wonder what it is they have to con-ceal. We shall not suggest that the Oregon city officials who belong to the league want to cover up any of their transac-tions but we do insist that when they place the saving of a few advertising dollars ahead of giving taxpayers full budget information in the place where they are most certain to see ittheir local newspapers—they are asking for an investigation

of their other expenditures.

Let's say that the publication favored by the league can be made at a saving of \$100 a year. The figure is high but it will do for the argument. The league's proposition, then, must be that that \$100 cannot better be cut from any other account, that it is less desirable to inform the public in the manner proposed than to spend for some other purpose.

The constitution of the league—we have seen a copy since our reference to the subject the other day—sets out as one of the objects of the organization, "To formulate and promote such legislation as will be beneficial to the cities of the state and the citizens thereof, and to oppose legislation detri-mental thereto." That means that regardless of any taxpayer instruction or approval a group of officials intends to decide on its own account what is best for the citizens of Oregon. The group is doing just that in the case of this senate bill 195.

We are asking the league's officials and the officials of Bend who belong to the league where they find the right to do

CURB THE CONGRESS
Unqualified opposition is expressed by Charles A. Sprague, in his column in the Salem Statesman, to the proposal for an amendment to the federal constitution limiting income and state taxes to 25 per cent. Even though the idea is sound, Sprague argues, it would be a mistake to adopt it because it would be difficult to repeal or change the amendment. Leave the problem of tax reduction in the hands of Congress, he urges.

We cannot follow the ex-governor's reasoning. There is a provision in the proposed amendment for its suspension if a

provision in the proposed amendment for its suspension if a war emergency creates need for a higher tax. Why then be concerned over the difficulty of a repeal? Twenty-one other amendments have been adopted in spite of that difficulty. Why

Congress is eager to reduce taxes, Sprague says, so why not leave the problem in its hands? Well, a lot of people are not so sure of that eagerness. They have seen congress after congress throw money around, permit the president to squander billions and multiply the public debt and they think that if the proposed curb is approved Congress will be forced to greater care in its expenditures.

That is why they favor the proposed amendment.

by night and had slept by day in fields and in haylofts, Frederic from exhaustion, Jozef Elsner with an impatience to be on their traveled roads and had crossed the Polish border unchallenged under cover of darkness. On their first night in Germany they had slept to day in the proposed to the proposed amendment.

It's now Brigadier General Elliott Roosevelt. The president's son entered the service as a captain, without previous experience. We doubt if anyone thinks he would be a brigadier general if he were not son of the president of the United States. (Klamath Herald & News)

change is needed is the fact that congressmen have to run too many errands and do too many petty chores for their constituents. This is supposed to keep the congressmen so busy they don't have time to legislate in the national interest. Yet if all these tasks like helping their people get fobs, pensions, war contracts, or settlement of claims against the government were taken away from congressmen. fobs, pensions, war contracts, or settlement of claims against the government were taken away from congressmen and given to some other agency, there is posfrom congressmen and given to some other agency, there is possible danger that the whole system of representative government would be weakened. After all, congressmen are cleated to represent the people of their district in Washington and look out for their interests. If congressmen don't look after the interests of their constituents, they don't get re-elected. Most would be reformers of congress forget that. Yet it is seriously proposed that Yet it is seriously proposed that ville, a veteran of two years serv-

government must have his con-gressman introduce a private bill for his relief. These private bills make up about half the number of

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Yet it is seriously proposed that all routine requests for information sent by voters to their congressmen be turned over to an "Inquiries Service" set up in the library of congress. That might ruin one of the congressman's best conacts with his people.

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The new officer had recently been attending school at the state police headquarters in Milwaukie, and is married and has an infant son.



The Prize

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THE ROAD TO PARIS

The nightmarish hours were behind them. They had traveled under cover of darkness. On their first night in Germany they had slept at an inn, taking full advantage of the luxury of a bed. They slept so soundly that even the violent knocking on their door in the early morning had failed to rouse them and they had

eric's side and Frederic moved, shaken more by the swaying of the coach than by Elsner's prodding, but he did not open his eyes,
"—Louis, I will say, "it's me—
your dear friend — Elsner — and
may I present to you my pupil,
Frederic Chopin?"

Frederic's head drooped.

Jozef Elsner saw to it that acts passed by congress each ses. Buy National War Bonds Now! Frederic was never in a draft,

body with whom they came into contact.

"—I am not ashamed of your talent!" the old man would say sternly when Frederic begged him please not to do it.

—No, no, it wasn't that.

Jozef Eisner would work his jaw, or sniff, or steady his broad hat on his head. He was always ruffled whenever Frederic talked like that. But he never lost an opportunity to drop the name of Frederic Chopin wherever he could. Right on into the French capital itself, he introduced his friend and pupil to the keeper of every inn at which they stopped, whether it was for the night or merely to change horses.

(To Be Continued)

OCD to Seek Aid

For War Nurses

In an effort to relieve an acute shortage of nurses in army general hospitals throughout the United States, the Deschutes county Civilian council today launched a campaign to recruit women in the Vomen's army corps, it was announced today by George Simerville, coordinator for the council. Simerville said that had verelyed a request from merely to change horses,

They approached the environs of Paris and here, at the end of the broad, dusty road was to be the realization of the dream which Jozef Elsner had purtured with so much confidence over the years

Hollywood, But, of course, no one should say such things about a member of the royal family.

Washington

Column

By Peter Edson
(REA staff Corresponded)
Washington, D. C.—Of all the many proposed reforms to congress, those which would seek to change the relationships between congress and the people are mose controversial.

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George Simerville, coordinator for the council. Simerville said that he had received a request from Gov. Earl Snell and State Administrator Jack Hayes, of the OCD, to ald in recruiting Waes.

The Civilian defense council accepted the responsibility to recruit Wacs from Central Oregon because there is no regular Wae recruiting service here, Simerville explained. Aiding the defense council in the drive will be Mrs. W. A. Wirtz, whose daughter, Jessie, is a Wac overseas; and Mrs. George Brick, whose husband is in the navy. Would-be Waes may obtain information from them at their respective homes, 317 Newport avenue, or 418 Florida avenue.

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ed to an army hospital, it was said.

Under the new medical unit program, eligible women not engaged in essential war work will be organized into platoons representing their city or county and will select one of the 11 army general hospitals in the Ninth Service Command for du'y after their basic training at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga, After training at the Georgia military post those enlistees classified for further training at a medical or surgical technician school will receive an additional month of school before active duty at the hospital of their choice.

Is Civic Duty

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Full details of eligibility and physical requirements for the special medical Wac platoon may be obtained from Simerville at the city hall, county OCD headquarters or from any member of the OCD committee or civilian Wac recruiting committees.

point. In a five-hour test, the company says, more than 100,000 feet of logs were moved out with the aid of only one chokerman on the ground.

struction of a new \$40,000 house of worship.

Mrs. James B. Elkins of Tumalo, visits Book at the company says, more than 100,000 feet of logs were moved out with the aid of only one chokerman on the ground.

Bend's Yesterdays

(Feb. 17, 1930)

Bend:
Members of the Bend Elks lodge returned after aiding in the initiation of a large class at Lakeview. In the Bend party are Exalted Ruler Harry Swanson, N. H. Gilbert, R. B. Parsons, H. H. De-Armond, Clyde Johnson, A. B. Estebenet, Fred Ulrich and Jack Dudrey.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

(Feb. 17, 1920)

The Members of the Bend Elks lodge tary.

Word is received from the nation's capital, that the government of irrigation in Central Oregon if the state legislature will match the sum.

Civil service examinations are arranged for the selection of a postmaster at Deschutes.

L. D. Fox goes to Portland to get a heavier shaft for his automobile.

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and four weeks practical training in a hospital before being assigned to an army hospital, it was said.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO
(Feb. 17, 1915)
A Royal Arch Chapter of
Masons is inaugurated in Bend,
with the following officers: Clyde FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
(Feb. 17, 1930)

Emil Nordeen and John Ring J. H. Corbett, captain of the host; win honors at the first annual snow carnival staged by the Skyliners. Nordeen, wins 25-mile ski marathon, and Ring is victorious in ski jumping.

In Redmond, Matt Dailey sells 500 sheep to John Kotzman of Bend.

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W. C. Birdsall, circulator of the petition, reports that approximately one-fourth of the property owners affected have signed for the paving of downtown streets.

J. E. Purdy, pastor, reports that approximate the paving of downtown streets.

THIRTY FIVE YEARS AGO
(Feb. 17, 1910)

Charles L. Bozell of Portland, in Bend, announces plans for the building of a flower mill here, with a daily capacity of 100 barrels.

Anticipating the building of sawmills on the Deschutes, Frank Robertson of Portland, takes up an option on the Sisemore property, thus controlling the "best sue for a mill pond in Central Oregon."

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