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LEAGUE OF OREGON CITIES The recent appearances made before legislative committees by representatives of the league of Oregon cities in connection with proposed budget legislation have led us to ask questions regarding the league's functions, authority, pur-poses and financial support. As this is written we find ourself still groping for some of the desired information. The league operates under a constitution in which various

worthy objects are set out. In it it is provided that "Any city or town, or any board or commission of any city or town, of the state of Oregon shall be eligible to membership." It is financed by dues paid on a per capita basis by the member cities and towns and flat fees paid by boards or commissions. It is man-aged by an executive committee of nine consisting of the president, two vice-presidents, secretary, treasurer, three members at large and an executive secretary. All of these officers but the last named must hold an elective or appointive position in a member city.

From the foregoing it will be apparent that the league is a tax supported organization all of whose officers, except the executive secretary, are duly elected representatives of the people or appointees of those representatives.

All this we have learned by an examination of the con stitution of the league and having learned it we have wondered by what authority tax funds are used for the support of the league and if, assuming the authority exists, whether there is any tax payer control over the expenditures and over league activities.

We find nothing in the constitution requiring the publica-tion of reports of the league's doings. We have asked City manager Reiter for copies of any recent financial statements of the organization and find that he has none. We have asked the executive secretary, Herman Kehrli, for recent activity reports and assume that they will be forthcoming.

As to the authority to use tax funds for the support of the league Mr. Kehrli has told us that it is based on implied powers of the municipalities and is upheld by opinions of the district attorney of Multnomah county and a decision in a circuit court case (name not given), relying on the Oregon supreme court decision in the case of West vs. Coos county. We wonder why there has been no attempt to secure an opinion from the attorney general or statutory approval from the legislature. The West case opinion seems to us a thin reed on which to lean.

We have wondered, also, why the item covering Bend's league dues is concealed in a general expense head. This city's contribution to the league is \$200.42 annually. It is included in the budget item, "Expense General \$345." Specific as the dues figure is one would suppose that in a budget con-taining a \$15, a \$75 and a \$25 item—to name but a few of those under \$100—it would be frankly presented. We believe that an organization such as the league of Ore-gon cities can render a valuable service. It can collect and

We believe that an organization such as the league of Ore-gon cities can render a valuable service. It can collect and exchange a great variety of information helpful in municipal administration. It can act as a clearing house for its members in questions of all sorts. In such work it would be serving all eitizens and tax payers When however it means its the like of whom he had never before set eyes on. She was not actually a sorts when however it means in the sense that women are usually judged to be beautiful. citizens and tax payers. When, however, it moves into the field of legislation in which opinion is divided is it not going beyond any proper scope?

an amendment to the budget law that would give the tax payer less rather than more information than he has been getting. This, certainly, has not been done on the strength of any tax payer instruction. Another learne heilt the any tax payer instruction. Another league legislative proposal has been on behalf of retirement pay for municipal employes which, desirable as it may be as a social undertaking, is obviously being urged for the benefit of those employes and at the expense of the public. And it may be noted that if the proposal is adopted it will mean greater cost to the tax payer. And this on behalf of a group that in an earlier breath pro-poses less cost in the budget publication that scrutinizes its financial activities.

To be compared with this undertaking on behalf of municipal employes at the expense of the tax payer is the activity of another group, chiefly highway department employes, that is pursuing the same end but at its own expense.

By its action the league has brought its operations out for scrutiny. We think it owes it to the tax payers of the cities and towns of Oregon to present them with a full report of its doings and statements in justification.

Depletion of the salmon run is caused in some degree, so the authorities say, by off shore seining but the commercial fishermen object to legislation that would regulate it. At the same time they ask for general fund support for the preserva-tion of their industry. Monsteur Sowinski," Gentlemen, Alfred tion of their industry.



"It doesn't matter, Professor-

GEORGE SAND half rose from his chair.

"Ah!" Jozef Elsner said. "Liszt!" Sowinski pushed his chair back and turned to look. But Frederic's eyes were not

for Liszt. They were fastened on olive-skinned. Her hair was black. Her eyes, rather close together, were clear without being lustrous.

and as black as her hair. Her nose was her appearance — she was dressed not as a woman but as a mah—in trousers, in a waistcoat and a high hat that set jauntily on her head

Sowinski said: "You are look-ing, Monsieur, at the most scand-alous woman in Paris."

"Who is she?" "-Sand-George Sand." "The writer?"

"She's better known for other things." Sowinski smiled mallthings." Sowinski smiled mali-ciously. "As well, Monsieur, you don't attract her attention."

"-Well!" cried a startled Liszt. "Chopin!" Frederic rose.

"—And Professor!" Liszt took Jozef Elsner's trem-bling hand. "George, there he is— this fine fellow 1 told you about. Let me present Frederic Chopin

and Professor — Professor — " "—Elsner — Jozef Elsner." "And this," Frederic said, "is

I remember the notes—" Jozef Elsner puffed. "Not the point! Not at all! This is a room full of artists!—and artists are all on his feet choked on words still to be uttered. "On the contrary," he managed to say, "on the con-trary!. TH not be reading about you! No! TH be writing about Above the scraping of chairs, above murmurs,-a whistled tune you

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hands.

Jozef Elsner reached the table of the grumpy, middle-aged indi-vidual. He seized the menu on Quill and Scroll

which Frederic's notes were scrib-bled. "How dare you-! A man of your type should have nothing-nothing to do with music!" Selects Officers Redmond, Feb. 23 (Special)

craft ball bearings and two-thirds of her industrial ball bearings be written by Frederic Chopin! And furt area, this was a natural tar-get. Nearly 95 per cent of Japan's coal, coke and power production being concentrated in six main areas, they have been natural tar-Jozef Elsner was working not "Away-where?" Jozef Elsner alf rose from his chair. "Only his jaw, he was working his neck also, to say nothing of his gets. The ability of an industry to re-

The ability of an industry to re-cuperate from bombing loss is still another factor in determining whether it will pay to bomb it. In attacking the German aircraft in-dustry, the army air forces let the final assembly plants more or less alone because they were easy to replace. Instead U. S. bombers The bewhiskered individual now were sent after the engine assem-bly and the finished parts assem-bly plants which, because of their

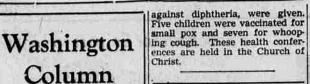
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BARBARA GOULD

All these facts are analyzed All the Orlando tactical center here at the Orlando tactical army nere at the Orlando tactical center not to minimize the part the army air forces have played in this war or will be capable of doing in the next. But they do show that the aerial branch of military science is still in the process of develop-ment, and many of the early and fantastic claims made for air fantastic claims made for air power have not been realized.

your type should have nothing— nothing to do with music!" The fat bewhiskered face of the grumpy individual began to avaying your whistle—humph— was flat—absolutely flat!" "-You say that!" "Tod!" Redmond, Feb. 23 (Special)— Officers elected by the Redmond high school chapter of the Quill Redmond, Feb. 23 (Special)— HEALTH CLINIC HELD Redmond, Feb. 23 (Special)— At a recent child health conference conducted here by Dr. Wayne Ramsey, county health physician, saying your whistle—humph— Bourland, vice-president; Mary iorie Foss, treasurer; Mrs. Della "I do!"

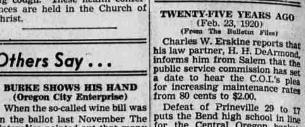


By Peter Edson' (NEA Staff Correspondent) Others Say ... U.,S. Army Air Forces Tactica

Training Center, Orlando, Fla.-

Ing given Germany and Japan, top strategists and tacticians at this aerial warfare planning headquarters now teach the doctrine that it is impossible to completely knock out a nation's industrial capacity by air attack alone. This being the conclusion of three years of concentrated 'attack on Germany, all the pre-war talk heard in this country about "Germany can be bombed to defeat" is at last reduced to its true and negative importance.
In planning the combined American and British attack on Germany the Royal Air Force was given the assignment of dislocting German industry and the hous ing of the German worker popplation to lower German morale, while the U. S. army air forces were given specific targets for strategic bombing of highly in dustrialized areas.
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strategic bombing of highly in dustrialized areas. In three years of concentrated attack, however, the RAF has been able to destroy only about 15 per cent of Germany's indus. The LS combined air, sea, sub-pan's shipping has in three years to four-anda-half million tons to four-California Classics special purchase at 7.95 Beautifully tailored California casuals in gabardinesplendid buys at this price! Just the type of dress you enjoy wearingshort sleeves, trim lines, yoke back for action. smart glass and metal buttons. Maize, melon, aqua and powder blue. Good selection in sizes 10 to 20. WAR BONDS ARE TO HAVE AND TO HOLD THE PEOPLES STORE First National Bank Building



Bend's Yesterdays

Lum Lumber company south of the Turnalo reservoir. Sickness among school children causes cancellation of a Washing-ton day program. Mayor J. A. Eastes announces the appointment of Dr. C. A. Fowler as city health physician. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ward are confined to their homes by illness. Walter Coombs returns from a business trip to The Dailes. Mrs. J. B. Hall of Seattle, is vis-iting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Selk.

