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THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL, SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1919.



Robert C. Paulus, manager of the Salem Fruit Union and president of the Commercial club, who last night Police Judge Hackett on a charge of was named to succeed himself as presi-, reckless driving, and pleaded guilty. dent of the club, said today that "he]. "What are the facts?" inquired the dent of the club, said today that "he judge. wouldn't shirk the job if they give it "We to me."

Paulus, during the past year, has been busily engaged with work of the fruit union and was unable to devote nuch time to the Commercial club. But, he said today, that if such devo-tion to the work of the club was satis-But, he said today, that if such devis-tion to the work of the club was satis-factory he would do it again, and said that he believed he would have more time the coming year. Election December 10. Hendia to the law," the court de-tared. "I will admit it is a pleasant form of law violation, but we will have to fine you \$10." From the manner with which Valen-

dates for the post. Roth is present vice-president.

Election of the officers will be held December 10. Other nominations follow:

Vice-president-C. B. Clancy, Roy R. Wise and F. G. Deckebach. Secretary-W. M. Hamilton, William

Gahlsdorf and W. D. Dyer. Treasurer-S. B. Elliott, William

Walton and Joseph H. Albert. Directors Suggested.

Directors for the various depart-ments suggested are: Social-I. Greenbaum, C. O. Rice

and A. L. Fraser. Agriculture-L. J. Chapin, D. A.

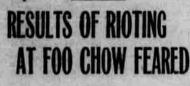
White and George W. Weeks. Industrial—Frederick Schmidt, C. K.

Spaulding and C. W. Niemeyer. Legislative—Hal D. Patton, George Putnam, Daniel J. Fry, Sr.

rich, Walter Denton.

The director of the tourist, publicity except ministers, have become such and conventions department is, by victims of the war. Other workers took elected by the league.

When the open forum meeting of uncomplainingly, the Commercial club is held Wednes- "The did not day evening December 10, nominations ceive the same account as these named by the nominating committee.

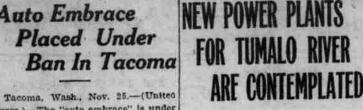


Tokio, Nov. 22.-(Delayed.)-In offical quarters it is feared the rioting at Foo Chow between Chinese and vember 15, will lead to serious international conflict. The Peking government has protest-

endangered.

mosans claiming Japanese citizenship group of workers in the world."

urging a boycott on Japanese merchandise.



Press.)-The "auto embrace" is under the ban in Tacoma, and young men desire to spoon with their sweethearts are warned to do their hug-

ging outside automobiles, especially if they happen to be drivers of machines. Edwin Valentine appeared before gineer's office this morning for per-

mission to appropriate fifty second feet of water from Tumalo creek. "Well, I was driving only about 12 miles an hour-with one arm," said

Valentine. the application the company proposes to appropriate the water in two falls. "And what about the other arm ?" One of the plants would be operated with water taken from the canal of "That was around a young lady," hesitatingly admitted the autoist. "That is reckless, all right, and lower down the stream. Inasmuch us the plan involves the appropriation

the plan involves the appropriation of water already appropriated for ir-rigation purposes the company pro-poses the construction of another ir-rigation canal lower down the river The nominating committee named time paid the fine his offense was well Theo Roth and W. G. Allen as candi- worth the price.

SMALL SALARIES OF the Tumalo irrigation card, a ton tract embodying this phase of the pro-ject was presented to the state laud board by the company some time ago and is still pending. Action by the state engineer's office upon the power **TEACHERS IS THREAT** TO NATION -- FOSTER application depends upon the approv-al of the contract by the state land application depends upon the approx

The teachers' situation as it relates to national welfare was most forcefully pointed out by Dr. William F. Foster. president of Reed college in an address put a half cent a quart raise into effect recently made before the Washington Educational assocation, Dr. Foster

a hundred pounds. "The lack of a living wage for school Civics-R. O. Snelling, O. B. Ging- teachers is a national crisis. No other large class of workers in the country

custom, the newly elected King Bing advantage of wartime conditions to of the Cherrians, and the director of double their ways or the price of the r the commercial department is the pres-ident of the Business Men's league, not called by the government for other work, stood by their jobs loyally and

"The did not strike or loaf on the job: they did not pic.:et the school may be made from the floor and re- |buildings or burn them cown, they refrained from shooting their superintendents and school boards. During all this time there was scarcely a branch of the government which did not call on the schools for specific war work. war work. They responded whole-heartedly, effectively, and as a reward, teachers had their wages reduced about 50 per cent-that is to say, in purchasing power.

"Not a single shipyard, street railway, bank, mine, hospital, laundry, theatre, that could have continued to

do business during the war without vast increase in wages. Yet there is Japanese Formosans, which started No scarcely a school system in America vember 15, will load to serious inter- that pays its teachers, in purchasing power, three-fourths as much as h

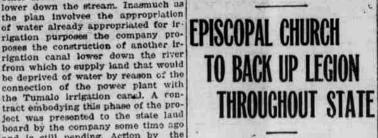
paid them five years ago. There are hundreds of college faculties who are The Peking government has protest. but them are years and the despatch of Japanese warships, hundreds of collems faculties who are which already are steaming towards daily facing increases in living expenses Foo Chow. The Japanese legation, re-plying, declared the presence of war-ships at Foo Chow is absolutely neces-sary because a Japanese community is and colleges has suffered; the wonder increases in their pay. The wonder is and colleges has suffered; the wonder is that they have gone at all. I am not Dispatches from Peking declare sure but what the explanation is found many Chinese and one American Y. M in a professional spirit higher than

C. A. secretary were injured when For- that, at the present time, of any large

At a special election at Creswell last week the people of that city vot-



representatives of the road sign districts, named by the Marion County The construction of two power Community Federation to formulate plants along the Tumalo river at a plans for the erection of road signs cost of approximately \$329,000 for the in all parts of the county, convened development of 4225 horse power is for an all afternoon session at the contemplated by the Bond Water, Light and Power company which filed application with the state en-chase of material and building will chase of material and building will probably be made known tomorrow. It is planned by the Marion County Community Federation to place a met-al road sign at every important road According to plans submitted with intersection in the county. The signs will be uniform in size, and will be placed some time this winter. Exthe Tumalo irrigation district and the the sections where the signs are plac-other from a canal to be constructed ed.



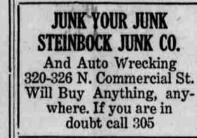
Portland, Nov. 25 .- The Episcopal church in Oregon intends to get vigorously behind the American Legion in every possible way. Bishop Sumner has written to all

clergy in Oregon urging them to take immediate steps to support the American Legion in every possible way, and where there is no post of the America Legion to call the service men togethtoday. The bottled product now sets er and aid them in organizing one. the consumer back 15 % cents. The "At this critical time of unrest and producers get an increase of 25 cents ossible revolution full membership in

the American Legion is all important. said Pishop Sumner. "The American Legion is one of the most practical ways of Americanization of the foreign

"In my judgment the American Legion stands as one of the most potent forces in the country in the direction of order and loyalty. I trust the clergy of our church will give special atten-tion to the ideals for which the American Legion stands, as named in the preamble of its constitution. As part of the work of its nation-wide campaign the Episcopal church plans a gi-gantic Americanization plan, and in the process of this plan it intends to work hand in hand with the American Legion."

Mrs. Nannie Parmlee, Hoyt Parm lee and Jesse G. Farrin were killed and three others badly injured by the explosion of a boiler at the sawmill of G. S. Parmiee & Son at Taft, on Siletz bay.



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