EDITORIAL

Our Representatives

Most of the voters in the twenty-second representative district are personally acquainted with our representatives and anything this column might have to say would be adding little to that already known about them. However, it might be interesting to give the viewpoint of another publication and in the Oregon Voter's biennial resume of House and Senate the following brief statistical and biographical accounts

Giles French: Representative 22d District, Gil-Ham, Morrow, Sherman and Wheeler Counties, 1935 (special), 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947; Republican. Publisher-Editor, Moro.

Giles L. French, Moro publisher, now numbers among the real seniors of the House ... ready for his 7th session. Is a doughty veteran of many legislative battles, not noted for surrender. Is publisher of Sherman County Journal, perennial mayor of Moro (since 1922), CofC executive; War Bond chairman, state GOP committeeman and offices in party organization; past prez and viceprez Oregon Newspaper Publishers association. Was in chemical warfare service in 1918. Was Sherman county wheat grower 9 years, machinery salesman 4 years, thereafter county seat publisher. Son was a casualty in late war,

Was born Christmas eve of the year 1894, near Grass Valley. Attended shools in several Oregon towns, finishing HS at Forest Grove and having 2 years at UofO. Married, 2 children. Belongs to Legion, CofC, Sigma Upsilon. In 1945 session was hard-working chairman Taxation and Revenue committee; author HB 80 (Rural School Districts) approved by voters in November. Valuable courageous legislator; was considered for speaker by some colleagues but made no real try for it. Henry E. Peterson: f943, 1945, 1947; Republi-

can. Wheat grower, Ione. Henry Peterson, Ione wheat grower, is a very quiet and modest man and legislator...does not take the floor or participate in debate, nevertheless keeps informed. Was in famed 41st Division

(162d Regiment) in its overseas service in war of Wilhelm, the Kaiser. Has been commander Heppner Legion post...is director Heppner Soil Conservation district and vice-chairman Morrow County Farm Bureau.

On Sept. 27, 1894 he entered the Peterson family (his parents natives of Sweden) on its wheat farm near Ione. Attended Heppner High school. Married, 4 children. Member Masons, Elks, VFW, Rhea Creek Grange (master), triple A committee. Has been school director for several years

and GOP precinct committeeman; runs so much like one of his jackrabbits the democrats have quit competing with him.

This is an estimate of our legislators written by a man who seldom misses a session and who is frank in expressing his opinions, Editor C. C. Chapman.

Road Fund Insufficient

How to meet a growing demand for road improvement and a vastly increased cost of mater- the development of the old home town." ials and machinery as well as the necessity of keeping in line with the wage and salary scales with a limited road fund is a matter furrowing We Must Not Forget the brows of the county court personnel. It is similar to trying to satiate a champagne appetite on a beer salary, if we may be permitted to use an unliterary simile.

Road funds available to the court are approximately \$50,000. Road equipment wears out and that bought prior to the war must be replaced. Anyone knowing machinery or having had to buy equipment the past few years is well aware ture. While this has been going on for several as workers have to meet higher living costs. In caring for patients in other centers with assurthe meantime, the county roads are not getting ance that the national foundation would reimthe attention they need.

As an example of increased machinery costs, it ... In any event, don't lose sight of the fact that actual road improvement.

LEAVE ON VACATION

Mrs. Sarah McNamer left Wed
Mrs. Sarah McNamer left WedLucas's and Mrs. Fortner's broat Reports ON ACTIVITIES

The craft woodworking
Lucas's and Mrs. Fortner's broat Reardman has 8 mem nesday in Mrs. McNamer's car ther, Frank Lucas, lives at Yufor Portland on the first leg of ma where some time will be a vacation trip which will keep spent. In the absence of the them away from home for five proprietors, the Lucas Place will and Lynn Gillespie, reporter, or six weeks. Ultimate destination is Arizona and the Hepp- date set at Feb. 20.

Avoid Annoyance And Discomfort

due to a clogged septic tank or cesspool. I have purchased a tank pump and am in position to give prompt, efficient service.

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HOWARD KEITHLEY

There appears to be but one alternative, and that is to vote a special road tax. Several prominent farmers started a move last fall to get a special tax on the ballot but failed to follow through. They proposed a five-mill tax for a period of five years to provide ample funds to give each district in the county a year-round ture since 1941 is facing a finroad. One of these road backers said. "We've ancial enigma - depression in voted a hundred thousand dollars or better to reverse. Next week they will build a county hospital. What good will it be swamp to a farmer if he needs to get a member of his the pile top heavy with political family to the hospital in an emergency and can't measures. The destiny of the get his car out to the highway? The next thing is to get roads, not only to reach the hospital but for our year around needs."

If the court is to meet this demand for road improvement it will not be surprising if steps are taken to call a special election. If that occurs, let it be remembered that the court is merely trying to meet your request.

City's Finances Healthy

When J. O. Turner assumed the office of mayor of Heppner in 1940 he inherited a city indebtedness of \$57,000. As his term drew to a close December 31, 1946 the city had a bonded indebtedness of \$5,000 and a combined sinking fund, street fund, bonds and cash in the sum of approximately \$36,000. It was the former mayor's policy, concurred in by a majority of the council, to collect the money first and spend it afterwards. By following that policy, the city's finances have been put in good shape.

In a letter to the incoming mayor and new councilmen, Mr. Turner recommends improvement of the city dumping ground, with possibly the installation of an incinerator or at least construction of concrete walls on either side of the canyon to prevent spread of fire from burning rubbish. In connection with the new city well he states that water should be flowing from the well for which the city has a contract with A. M. Edwards by summer 1947. He urges cona sewer system, cost of which at present appears prohibitive.

Concluding his letter to the mayor and council. Mr. Turner said:

*To the new members of the council and the new mayor, just being installed, I want to express my appreciation for your philanthropic spirit. The distinction of a seasoned councilman cannot be attained in a day, but must be acquired by a long term of learning the city's problems and the nature and character of the citizens whom you shall serve. You are to be congratulated on your zeal to commence an apprenticeship of free service in the community in which you live, to work for the betterment of your own home town without remuneration, favor, or any particular honor or distinction. I bespeak the confident hope that you will serve your time as I have attempted to serve mine and when you have finished your time, you too, will feel that you have done your fair share in

Starting next Wednesday, the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation will seek to raise a er" attitude. A brief time limit large fund with which to carry on the campaign was set in which the state could against the dread poliomyelitis. Every citizen and every civic organization will be asked to and surveys. contribute to this worthy cause in an effort to check spread of the disease and to provide ample facilities to care for those afflicted.

what has been done to the prices. They have Of local interest is the fact that fifty percent soared skyward and there is no indication that of the fund raised here will remain at home for ports that it has approved the they will be coming down in the immediate fu- use when needed. While polio cases are rare in this county there remains the possibility of an years, the county's road fund has remained sta- outbreak and care of these cases is expensivetionary. The court has made one raise of fifty about \$1200 a case-and it would require not cents per day to each of the members of the road - more than two or three to deplete the fund. There crew making an annual increase of three thou- is a fund on hand at present and it should be cratic phrase: "the considerasand dollars or more in the labor column of the increased as rapidly as possible. Occasion might budget. This may have to be repeated, inasmuch arise when this fund could be used to assist in burse the local fund.

is pointed out that one piece of equipment which the call for help is a justifiable one. The steps cost \$5300 in 1939 or 1940 now costs \$13,000 plus. taken to combat this dreaded disease which in Trucks are much higher. Yet, in order to carry 1946 claimed 25,000 new victims may be followed on the work effectively, this equipment must be up with geater efforts to find the cause and deincluded. The point is that after the needed velop methods for its eradication. There is no equipment is purhased and wage raises are met quota for Morrow county. This county needs no tinuance of the sinking fund for construction of quota. It needs only an incentive, and the infanthere is little left with which to carry on the tile paralysis menace provides plenty of incentive.

ner folks will join Mr. and Mrs. CRAFT IN WOODWORK

The craft woodworking club at Boardman has 8 members. Officers are Jerry Beaver, president; Lynn Gillespie, vice pres-ident; Robert Fortner, secretary, Wilbur Piat has finished

pair of book ends and a knife Larry Thorpe has finished a knife rack and is starting a let-

ter holder. Lynn Gillespie has finished a pair of book ends and a knife Jerry Beaver, Franklin Dela-

no, Ernest Adams are working on knife racks. Robert Fortner has finished one knife rack. We have a new member in our club. His name is Donald Green and he is from Corbett. Lynn Gillespie, Reporter. M. Montgomery, Leader.



imes of January 4, 1917.)

first for the best in the show.

Wightman Bros, won the dis finction of having the highest scoring bird Judge Nelson ever udged. greater portion of the mass of the Barred Rock class.

recable, to these lawmakers, "a cross-section of the intellect of ths. the state," if they authorize the ways and means committee to photostat the graph of present Mary Corrigali and Fred Hos-revenues and label the print, kins, both of whom live near biennium." The principal diffi-culty with this elementary plan is that state revenues are now

at a high peak but no one knows what the graph of the revenues will look like along about this time next year. As soon as the pattern for financ- HAD NICE TRIP ing the state is sketched the real business we have always known as "legislative affairs" will start. The boys will begin the aged rumpusing routine with their old toys: trucks, fishnets. milk bottles, slot machines, etc.,

Capital-

themselves with bills.

bills will depend on the form

state financing takes. It all

would be very simple-and ag-

Parade Murray Wade

know how to make democracy work, even if they neglect to have more than a feeble representation of candidates on the November ballot, they have just shown proof of their political

Three months ago Oregon vet erans were being given the goby in the matter of war surplus commodities. Now there is an equal spread of supply. veteran can get a sleeping bag without getting the brush-off with, "they are sold in lots of 100 only." When appeals to brass-hat-higher - ups got nowhere they started working on saw many dates being harvested their own cases with letters to ongress and vox populi letters to newspapers. The groundswell they created brought the goods.

COLLEGE OF FAIRS

Leo "Starts Labor Day" Spitz-bart, manager of the Oregon State Fair, will be one of a panel of 56 speakers at the college of fairs of western states and Canada to be held at San Louis Obispo, California, February 17 to the 72,970 mismated shoes pair-21. Over 400 representatives of ed and sorted as to size and western fairs are scheduled to attend the novel college which is sponsored by the Western Fairs Association.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Oregon may not accept the offer of the federal governmen o donate to the state the grea Klamath Falls marine base with its 734 acres and 65 major buildngs. Last September when the offer was first made the govoffer was first made the gov-ernment dangled the proposed ing agriculture. He was named gift before state officials with- for out strings of any sort apparent, and with a "take it now or nev apply for possession. It did so promptly after hurried meetings

After the suspense of waiting three months a dispatch came this week from Washington dripping with red tape. Real Property division of the War Assets administration r Then following th donation. "fine print," and provisos, the property must be used for 23 years as a vocational school and limits other uses. The stat must pay all "external costs. Then comes the typical bureau tion is nominal."

Another letter to Washington Another three months suspense

THIRTY TONS OF SHOES

More than 17,000 pairs of shoes have just been purchased by the state that will save the

Wightmans walked away with nearly everything in

Married at Pendleton - Miss

Trip-Heppner high school bas-cetball team left Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Engkraf. accompanied by their daughters, Beverley, Nadine and Joan. and Robert Kilkenny, returned last week from a trip to San stopped at Oakland to see young kenny. They also visited a cousin of Mrs. Engkraf's in Oal land whom she had not seen it 25 years, Mrs. William Rhodes the lives just a few blocks from he Lillivans. The Oregon folk

axpayers about \$30,000. The were purchased from the Assets administration to be add er to the commissary stock of the Oregon state hospital, East ern Oregon state hospital. Fair lew home and the state train ing school for boys. The Gl bro mes were brought from Camp Adair where they were pile more than six feet high wit width. They are expected to iti the need for this type of shoe for a period of five years at th state institutions for which the

Governor Earl Snell announ ed this week the reappointmen of Paul H. Spillman, Powe Butte, as a member of the state same time the governor reap, her 78th birthday Saturday and pointed Arthur C. Lundberg of received several surprises dur-Tillamook and Kenneth W. Hol- ing the day. Mrs. Adolph Skou man, of Portland, as members be made a levely birthday cake of the state board of funeral di- and presented to her in the afrectors and embalmers. were appointed for two-year of her neighbors assembled in

Heppner dairymen featured prominently in the pountry said held in Dayton, Wash, lest week. Wightman Bros. entered son, forwards; Henry Peterson and Brown, guards, and Garnet entered 25 White Wyandottes Mr. Cox won prizes and tied for

the raising of high grade stock . . .

J W. Cradick, a Morrow coun ty pioneer, passed away at his of an eight pound daughter at nome on Hale Ridge after a the country home of Mr. and lingering illness of many mon- Mrs. Somers E. McDermott on Dec. 30.

"expenditures for the 1947-49 Stanfield, were married quietly There is a lot of frost in the biennium." The principal diffi-

Basketball Team Goes on Long FOR SALE-Nice winter apples at \$1 per sack at the C P. Bowman ranch on Butter creek

Bernardino, Calif., where they pent the holidays with Mrs. Engkraf's sister and husband, VETERANS WIN A HOME WAR Mr. and Mrs. George Clement Veterans of World War II Mrs. Engkraf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fouts of Fossil, also were in the party. Enrouse they Kilkenny's sister, Mrs. Robert Lillivan, the former Mae Kilisited at Paim Spings where he young folks got quite a thrill on seeing a movie actress in flesh - Elizabeth Taylor There was a trip to Lake Arrow head and enroute home the

> were bought. The purchase price to the state was \$3090.

GUBERNATORIAL APPOINTMENTS

will meet two of the fastest

cams in the state-More and Grass Valley. Those making the nently in the poultry show trip are Emmett Hughes, center

> Barratt, substitute. Ione Men Form Livestock ompany-A new organization in Ione is the Johnson Livestock company. A. E. Johnson and J. Knappenberg being the inorporators. They will go into

Dr. Chick reports the arrival

Snow is all gone around this place-the chinook of the pas two days has taken it all off. warm days to drive it out.

BOARDMAN . . .

The wedding of Roy (Buddy) Ball and Gloria O'Day came as a surprise to their friends. They Phone 1332 were married Sunday, Dec. in Portland. Buddy is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ball Sr. He has been in service for some three years and served most of this time overseas. He r-ceived his discharge last Oc tober. Mrs. Ball is the granddaughter of Mrs. Algy Taylor and has been attending high school here. The young couple will make their home in Pen-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dull of Corallis stopped over Friday for short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Root, enroute home after : time in Walla Walla, Mrs. Dul will be remembered as Edith Duesse and is a niece of Mrs.

Some person or persons seen be enjoying themselves breaking into houses during the occupants' absence. The resilents would like to have this stopped, but so far little has een done. Homes entered late are the Ray Brown, Claud ats and Chas. Stoltnow

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Flock reunday after spending the holi ays with Mrs. Flock's parents and Mrs. Ed Kunze.

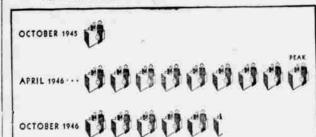
Mr. and Mrs. Art Allen had s guests over the holidays, their Gene who is in the navy and Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rordahl of Los Angeles. They returned to their some last week. Gene went ack to Monterey camp, Calif. College students home for the

koubo and Dagmar Skoubo for Iniversity of Oregon, and Asta kouba for Portland. The sophomore class and their

dviser, Adrian Bechdolt, had an ice skating party Sunday evening on the pond back of the cents hospital in Portland, this from the Flower shop. Bechdolt place.

Mrs. F They ternoon. In the evening so

VETERAN UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS DECLINE



Veterans of World War II drawing unemployment allowances, after hitting a peak of 1,808,000 last April, had declined to 1,027,300 by the end of October, according to reports by various State Unemployment Compensation Boards to the Veterans Administration. Each figure in the above pictograph represents 200,000 claims.

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the evening playing Chinese checkers. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Root, Mrs. Z Gillespie and sons Donald and Lynn, Mrs. Olive Mefford and Mrs. Claud oCats.

Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels motored to Pendleton Monday week are Vernon Russell and W. Winquist, Baptist minister of olidays who left for school last Irrigon will preach the sermon in the community church. Every one is invited to come and hear this sermon.

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& Finishing week, taking treatments. She expects to return home and to her teaching by next Monday.

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