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The national conservation commis sion began functioning as a result of don on inland waterways. Then

soil, stream and forest came into ex-

through industrial enterprises, with sident Roosevelt to utter the state-

timate. He said: "A single genera-

and affords protection for the interests sevelt quotation by the housewives'

posed in the housewives' constitutional mendment, to be voted upon Noven ber 2, is destructive of private or indi

vidual initiative and enterprise. ment monopoly. The federal power board operates for government control under a time limit in every detail of

Danger is not from private operation but from state monopoly in the hands of a board; politically self-appointed, who are to be governed only by their own "discretion," without responsibility to any state or national executive commission or regulatory body.

The words of Roosevelt, uttered in sincerity, even if not prophetic, are prostituted to the purposes of a group of ambitious job-hunters, inexperienced but ambitious for power, patronage and personal preferment.

They would bond the state for morthan fifty million dollars, create a political machine, mortgage the taypayers' future, and establish a despot-

Professor R. T. Ely says: "Taxation may create monopolies, or it may prevent them." It is the business of all voters to nail this scheme of the group masquerading behind the camouflage of the Housewives' Council.

STEIWER STRENGTHENED

One of the outstanding features of the been the fabrication of false charges and innuendoes that have been cast at trict with distinction since 1913. He Frederick W. Stelwer, the regular nomince of the Republican party. The during the primary campaign. They ciation of his years of work for Oregon. were resurrected and added to after the primaries. They have all fallen flat, and in face of them all Mr. Steiwer's cleanliness of character has shone forth.

The campaign against Mr. Steiwer has been as base as any ever conducted measures. If you do not understand a in Oregon. But those who conducted it, it seems now on the very eve of the election, have overreached themselves. SLUSH FUND CHARGE So palpably false have they made their tions to appear that the sense of fair play of the electorate has been ed as never before, and whatever swayed toward Robert N. Stanfield, is ing back to Mr. Stelwer. The so-called slush fund inquiry and all of the gently the candidate of the perpetrators to make the charge at the last minute before the election, hoping that the poison might be sown before a hearing could be held and a finding broadcast by the United States senatorial committee. The Oregonian demanded and has secured an immediate hearing, and the results of the finding of the mem
latest canard, that of charging the Oregonian with receipt of \$35,000 from so-called slush fund inquiry and all of them were found guilty.

Senator McNary presided and sought to prove or disprove the charge brought by George Putnam, editor of the Capitol Journal of Salem, that the Portland Electric Power company had paid Editor Piper of the Oregonian \$35,000 to obnose Senator Stanfield.

In the early stages of the inquiry the source of the story was developed.

Senator Stanfield and Walter Hayes, vice president of the National Security Company of New York, who came to Oregon some time ago in Stanfield's interest, visited the Capitol Journal office and Hayes said he had come to obtain good running order as first payment.

bers of the United States senate com-mittee cannot do other than give neither to the tele

who have bandled balf traths mand that the instigators and voters will ever remain in confu-

ssertion or charge. other county of Oregon, but it does prejudiced political leaders in all parts of this county that Mr. Steiwer will receive a healthy lead in the voting at all precincts next Tuesday. It is the duty of all local Republicans to attend the polls and help swell his support

PIERCE OR PATTERSON

Mr. Pierce has been governor of Oregon for four long years. He was notized by the volume of promises he made during his campaign four years fron, oil, timber, water powers, fisher- to see that taxes were cut. The voter this item of expense has shown a conto suit the purport of his promises.

horse power) ; fron in quanti- I. L. Patterson has a record for sub Mr. Patterson will mean that the state will have a governor on the job all the time, striving to apply business principles to the great corporate machine

MOTOR BUS AND TRUCK BILLS

relative to regulation of motor buses and trucks on Oregon highways. The bill referred from the legislature exempt's private contract motor truck operators, while the bill initiated by the bus and truck interests includes

them. The Oregon supreme court in a referred bill is constitutional in such exemption. It is likely that the initiated bill would be declared unconstitutional should it pass.

The railroads have been charged with a great antagonism toward the bill initiated by Oregon truck and bus is not so apparent at this writing, so far as we can see. The rail lines are ready to get in on the subsidy. And what is more important to the growers of apples in the Hood River Valley, had you ever considered that this truck subsidy, which has resulted in eliminating from railroad earnings the rev enue from short hauls of freight, may have prevented a reduction in the cost of the long haul of your apples across the continent? Rail lines, losing the short haul revenue, must make it up on long hauls. But for the loss of the short haul revenue, the rail lines might be more readily persuaded to heed the appeals you are making for a reduction in your long haul apple rates.

One candidate will be returned to office next Tuesday with a huge vote of appreciation. We refer to Repre sentative Nicholas J. Sinnott, of The Dalles. Mr. Sinnott has represented the Eastern Oregon congressional dishas served his constituency well. It will be just and proper that his vote He merits all votes next Tuesday.

to comprehend them, your good judgment will prevail upon you next Tues measure be sure and vote "no."

PROVES BOOMERANG

Portland, Ore., Oct. 27—(Special)—
"Been Told" "Dame Rumor" and
"They Say" were all on trial here today in a senate investigation into the so-called slush fund inquiry and all of

mails. This was that the parent com-pany of the Portland Electric Power Company of Philadelphia, had sent \$35,000 to President Griffith of the Portland Electric Power company in Portland to pay to Editor Piper to defeat Stanfield.

it will prove a boomerang against Stanfield, who it appears cannot escape responsibility, for it. The hearing will

MR. COULTER TAKES AGENCY FOR FORDS

ter Motor Co., which operates the Ford agencies at Weiser, Ida., and Baker, has taken over the Ford agency for

of eastern Oregon and Idaho motor dealers. He will make Hood River his home. Mr. Coulter and family have been at the Mt. Hood hotel but have secured an apartment at the Oak.

District C. E. Rally Near

district Christian Endeavor rally the First Christian church here. Dele of Portland, field secretary, was her this week making final arrangement

oregon. He has a public record that people of the community have been stands forth because of his practice of extended an invitation to attend.

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and Jane Johnson Firemen's Ball Thanksgiving

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Dr. H. D. W. Pineo, who was seri ously injured in mid-September when he fell from an ice storage tank at the Apple Growers Association, is making a satisfactory recovery at his West Side home. The cast has been removed from his fractured hip and he is daily showing a steady improvement.

Miss Ellen McCurdy, who has been here the past week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McCurdy, left last night for Pendleton, where she will re-Walla Walla, Wash., office of the Pacific Power & Light Co. Sidney C. Miller, after a visit here with the family of his daughter, Mrs.

Rockford Grange Calendar Fri., Oct. 29, Hallowe'en Masquer-

Kay W. Sinclair, left last week to re

turn to his home in Chicago.

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