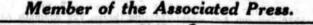
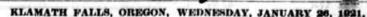
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THE OPENING OF

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viction and lessons in homely, irre-

gun speaker. He lived up to his rep-

dignity and self importance. "If any-

one here thinks the Almighty cre-

around, and who is instrumental in

assisting cities and districts to forge

ahead. The homely, old fashioned

things are after all the only things

For perhaps an hour and a half

Mr. Bobbitt held his audience cap-

tivated and enthralled, outbursts of

laughter and serious audible com-

mendation, following in rapid suc-

cession as he drove home his points

and there was not a person in the

audience who did not feel regretful

program with a review of the

commerce, particularly since T. L.

Stanley assumed the office of secre-

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when he concluded his talk.

President E. B. Hall, of

chamber of commerce, opened

achievements of the chamber

that count, continued the speaker.

Mr. Bobbitt is a veritable gatling

sistible truth with him.



When George Walton announced at the farm bureau dinner December 21, that the Merrill Bank would give a substantial cash prize to the Merr'A district if it should bring home the beef, mutton, or bacon in the improved livestock campaign, he started things going in the Merrill district. The farm bureau committee of that district has arranged for a big barbecue next Friday night. January 28, for the purpose of consuming all the scrubs. The district is firmly of the belief that "Better bulls, bucks and boars build better bank balances. They have decided that the quickest way of getting rid of the scrubs is to eat them and everyone is invited to be present and help in this feat. The farm bureau committee will render come selections appropriate to the occasion. In addition to an evening of fun, there will be some good talks along farm bureau lines. President T. N. Case, who at the recent state meeting was elected as one of the directors of the state farm bureau, will give an outline of the state work. The farm bureau committee of this district consists of John Taylor, Calvin Has kins and John Cotman.

County Agent Thomas was in the Merrill section yesterday and he said the roads were in good traveling condition for this time of year and all those who wish to attend the "doings" will have no trouble in getting there.



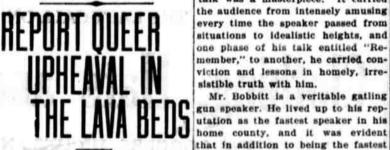
On February 3, throughout the en tire west, moving picture shows, supplied free by the All Star Features corporation will be given for the benefit of the Eastern and Central European Babies relief fund, and local theaters, will join in the movement and do their share to push the good work along

The motion picture industry has pledged itself to raise \$2,500,000 for the fund, and exchanges are supplying free shows to every theater in their territory, with the understandthat the exhibitor is to



BETTY EADER

Miss Betty Eader, chosen the pret Bobbitt, of Woodland, California, tlest girl in the U.S. Treasury at amused, electrified, and instructed while organization in this county. Washington, won the honor of christ the overflow audience which gatherening a huge oil painting of Presied in the chamber of commerce dent Wilson-said to be the largest rooms last night to assist in the Johnson, and Mrs. Minnie Henry. oil portrait ever made-now on exopening of the new chamber of They were roundly encored. hibition on the south front of the commerce rooms Mr. Bobbit's treasury building.



speaker that he must also be class-A strange story comes from the ed among the best. This dedicatory Davis Creek section regarding a voladdress was a gun, and among the canic eruption which accurred last list of public speakers he must be Thursday evening, says the Lakeview classed on a plane with that on Examiner. It is said that several famwhich he placed beautiful Crater illes, including that of W. P. Herylake, he having, during the course ford, were aroused from what should of his talk, referred to it as have been their peaceful slumbers thing of beauty, fashioned by the about 9 o'clock in the evening by low rumbling sounds. The sounds fingers of the omnipotent God, and hung as a lavalier on the breast of were so startling that they jumped

nature. from their beds and looked out to It would require too much space see what was the matter. They were to review Mr. Bobbitt's address in to find standing room in the offices startled to see on the opposite side detail. Briefly, it was a call to the adjoining, the open doors between of the lake what appeared to be a people to be human, to be natural, the offices and the assembly room. house on fire. However, occasional to forget snobbishness, to work torumbling noises were heard and from gether in community efforts, and to even though they could not see the

what appeared to be the burning building sheets of flame which mounted high in the sky would be sent forth. Owing to the darkness it was impossible to locate the flames. and probably they were much more distant than they seemed.

river, stick a finger in the water, Rumors as to small volcanic eruppull it out and then look for the tions in that section of Modoc county hole. That will illustrate just how have been rife for some time, and big the vacancy will be when that it is possible that some long-dor- person passes away." declared the mant volcano has broken out. The speaker. country in which the flames are said

"Remember," said Mr. Bobbitt, to have been seen is generally known "to boost and not knock, build up



commerce is an extremely worth-The new Duchess of Westminster was formerly Mrs. Violet Rowley, a The first musical number was a divorcee. Her father is Sir William song by Mrs. A. J. Voye, Mrs. E. D. Nelson, steamship magnate. The duke was divorced in 1919.



make recommendations relative to of the quality of their voices. their proposed organization have

gram which is said to be complete in first time, was also every detail, even to the name, which County Clerk will undoubtedly be the "Klamath Jackson and C. E. Van

taining the idea that none but garage men were eligible to membership.

Automobile Association.

Ucipate in the discussions which will most amusing of the four sung:



Price Five Cent

W. E. Bobbitt, preacher, who combines his preaching with commendable straight-from-the-shoulder advice and practicar teachings, was the principal speaker at the chamber of commerce forum luncheon in the Rex cafe this noon. Evidently, Mr. Bobbitt's reputation as a "real guy" has had its effect, as the tables were lined with eager listeners, and the S. R. O. sign was hung up immediately after the call to luncheon was given.

"Loyalty" was Mr. Bobbitt's subject-loyalty to community interests, to home life, to everything worth while, in fact, and the audience of men and women were wishing for more by the time he terminated his talk.

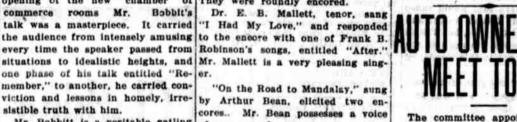
The Reverend E. P. Lawrence led in the singing, which, as usual, was thoroughly enjoyable, everybody joining in the songs and making the cafe fairly ring with melody. At least the melodious voices were in the ascendency, and The committee appointed by the the unmelodious were thus permitautomobile owners of this county to ted to enjoy the songs unmindful

Chairman Wiest, presided. Dr. gone into the matter thoroughly and L. L. Truax, M. I. Blotsky of the have prepared for presentation at a La Vogue store, and H. I. McKim meeting in the chamber of commerce were introduced as new members. rooms tonight an organization pro- James Driscoll, attending for the intro.duced. DeLap, George Veter of County Automobile Association," in- of San Francisco, were introduced stead of the Klamath Falls Automo- as guests. C. F. Mellus, for 40 bile Association, the one suggested at years a member of the chamber the meeting held last Saturday night. of commerce of Detroit, made a There has been a misunderstanding brief talk. He is now a resident relative to the proposed membership of this city, and expects Mrs. Melof the association, some people enter- ins to come here, to reside within a short time.

The lady guests were Miss Agnes The organization is planned along Driscoll, County Nurse J. Fricke, broader and more effective lines, as Miss Minnie Barnum, Miss Alice every automobile owner in the coun- McCourt, and Miss Jean Perry. All ty is invited to become a member, of these ladies are valuable cogs the association to be conducted along in local business machinery, and the lines of the California state as- their presence is considered indicasociation, with the privilege of be- tive of the growing interest of the coming a member of the American women in chamber of commerce work.

Following is one of the songs be in the chamber of commerce sung today, to the tune of rooms at eight o'clock, and to par- "K-K-K-Katy." It perhaps is the follow the presentation of the com- K-K-K-Klamath, beautiful Klamath

You're the only t-t-t-town that I



"On the Road to Mandalay," sung by Arthur Bean, elicited two encores.. Mr. Bean possesses a voice Johnny Downey, a local boy with a big and pleasing voice, sang two

The chamber of commerce quartette furnished splendid entertainment ,lively songs, and parodies, apr plicable locally, being their contri-The audience closed the formal

program by singing four improvised songs, to popular airs, after which punch and cake were served by the ladies of the chamber of commerce. The chamber of commerce auditorium was too small to accommodate the crowd, which was forced however, enabling them to hear.

al of the new chamber of commerce ated the universe for his or her es- quarters were heard on every side pecial benefit, my advice is for that and it is evident that this auspicious person to run down to the Klamath opening will have a stimulating ef-

Everybody interested is asked to mittee's report.

his theater, pay the express on the film, and turn over all the receipts to the relief committee, of which Herbert Hoover is chairman. The government has exempted these shows from the war tax provisions, and the general price for children is 10 cents, and for adults, 25 cents. Some theaters, however, may charge a higher admission in view of the object of the performance. Local theaters have not announced their decision in this rward, but they have signified their wingness to help, and newspaper announcements covering all the neccesary information will be made within a day or two.

This much is assured: The Mondale, Star and Liberty theaters will do their share in the good work, and expect the public to co-operate by patronizing the shows in great, big. round numbers.

Will Raise Sugar **Beets** In Oregon

ALTURAS, Cal. Jan. 26 .- Thousands of acres of land in the Goose ern California and southeastern Oresoil is suitable. Recently beets from test plots in Modoc county, California, and Lake County, Oregon, were content and 50 percent purity. A San Francisco sugar company said further tests would be necessary as the purity average was low.

MARKET REPORT.

butter, steady.

as the lavabeds and extends as far and not tear down, push, and not west as Tule lake in Klamath county. hold back, and above all smile and There are only a few families resid- not frown. The world has no use for ing on the west side of the lake and the "neutral," nor for the chronic none in the lava beds, and hence it knocker," but the optimist, the peris not strange that further reports of son who works whole-heartedly for the phenomenon have not been re- community betterment is the sort of cived, if it really occurred. person who helps make the world go

Weather Probabilities

The Cyclo-Stormagraph at Underwood's Pharmacy has registered a falling barometric pressure for the past 24 hours and the indications are that the present weather conditions will continue, although the wind may increase and bring rain.

Forecast for next 24 hours: Unsettled weather, increasing winds: warmer.

Want Stanfield To Make Address

tary. From a membership of 121 SALEM, Jan. 26 .- A joint resoluin June the chamber has grown to tion proposing that as an expression 617, and new members are being ac-Lake and Surprise valleys of north- of confidence Senator-Elect Robert N. Stanfield be invited to address the gon may be used for raising sugar Senate and the house in joint sesbeets, if tests being made prove the sion has been introduced in the senate. An effort to kill the resolution was defeated in the senate today when the minority report against it found to contain 15 percent sugar failed to be substituted for the majority report, which recommended its passage.

DANCING SCHOOL POPULAR

There was a large attendance at

quired every week. The chamber, said President Hall, was instrumental in securing the \$1,213,000 appropriation for irrigation purposes, chiefly through its interest in the Link river dam controversy, which was finally settled Try to Settle with satisfaction to the American Legion, to the government, and to

the California-Oregon Power company, which held the contract to build the dam.

The home building campaign, dethe dancing school last night and signed to relieve the shortage of ris and Shidehara for settlemnt of PORTLAND, Jan. 26 .- Cattla, the class has grown to such pro- houses here, was due to the efforts the California quetsion, and definite steady; hogs 25 cents higher; prime, portions that they have been oblig- of the chamber of commerce, \$25,- rights of Japanese in the United light, \$11 to \$11.50; sheep, steady; ed to use the main hall. The classes 000 of the capital stock having al- States have been successfully consegs, weak, buying price 40 cents, are held every Tuesday nad Fri- ready been subscribed, thus enabling cluded. Approval must be given by selling 45 cents, selects, 48 cents; day and the plan is to have differ- the company to build 8 or 10 houses the two governments before settleent music in the future.

MALIN, Jan. 26 .- Whether the east half of Libbi school district will be united with Union High school number one for high school purposes only will be decided after the election to be held there next Saturday. Part of the district lies considerably nearer Malin than Merrill and the residents of the east want to become a part of the new district.

Numerous expressions of approv-

fect upon the life of the organiza-

Announcement was made from the office of the county school superintendent that the petition from Libbi district residents had been acted on favorably by the district boundary board, who in turn called the election there for January 29. The votes. when cast, will be sent to this board to be counted and the results announced.

Upon becoming a part of the Union High School district, the Libbi people will stop paying taxes for the support of the Klamath County high school. Elections are also being held Noel in Bryant Mountain and Malin dis-Wiley tricts on Saturday for the same pur-Wilson pose. When all of the new territory Sheets is added the Union High school will Ambros draw students from Shasta View Malin, Libbi and Bryant Mountain

Jester Barry Parker

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Nego-

tiations between Ambassadors Mor-

early in the spring. These, and oth- ment of the controversy can be had, Michigan.

Dr. Noel Hits **Pins In the Middle**

The Rex Cafes made it three straight from the Hoagland Buicks at the Elk's club bowling tournament last night, but at the rate the 'hashers" were hitting the pins they would have made it necessary for any team in the tournament to knock them high, wide, and handsome, in order to come within even hailing distance of them. Dr. Paul Noel was up on his toes, and chalked up a total for three games of 596, this being the record for the evening, He bowled 220 in the second game. Keith Ambrose was feeling good, too and hit'em up for a score of 247 in his second game. His total for the three games was 577? Barry, with a high score of 180, made the best showing for the Buicks.

Tonight Watter's real estaters will tangle with Bodge's tailors. These are last night's scores:

	Rex	Cafe's	
	1	2	3
Noel	18	3 220	193-596
Wiley	15	3 158	181-492
Wilson	. 14	9 131	161-441
Sheets	18	5 131	153-469
Ambrose	16	4 247	166-577
	83	4 887	854
Ho	agland	l's Buic	ks
	1	2	3
Jester	15	4 159	152-465
Barry	15	8 141	180-473
Wright	15	6 153	131-440
Parker	12	4 126	125-375
Hoagland	13	7 177	144-458

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WEATHER REPORT

OREGON-Tonight and Thursday rain in the west portion; rain of snow in east portions.

Miss Mary Rankin is the new county treasurer of Oceana county.

When the moon shines and when it don't shine You're the town that I'll be b-b-bboosting for.

TODAY IS BARGAIN DAY.

Today is Bargain Day again among local merchants, and as usual buyers are showing a great deal of interest in the reduced prices. This venture has proved to be an eye-opener for many people in this district, and the fact is being gradually impressed upon them that they are getting some real bargains-not the kind that go up before they are marked down, but bona fide reductions in every instance. As usual the placards announcing who the bargain givers are can be found in their store windows. And, as a foreword, watch The Herald next Monday for next week's bargains.

WILL HOLD COOKED

FOOD SALE SATURDAY.

The ladies of the Catholic church will hold a cooked food sale in the Gift shop on Main street Saturday, January 29, the sale to begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. Besides the cakes, ples, and other homecooked delicacies, for they will be delicacies in this case, aprons and other useful articles will be sold. This is a splendid chance to get something worth buying and eating, according to the ladies who have charge of the sale.

SPRUCING UP AT UNDERWOOD'S The Underwood Pharmacy is treating the interior of the store to a general brightening process, new tinting, decorations of various kinds, and other things being added in a clever, tasteful way. "Just getting ready for added spring and summer trade," is the information given by the pharmacy management.

districts. Japanese Question