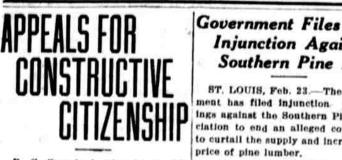
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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON. WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 23, 1921.



R. C. Groesbeck, choosing as his subject, "The Sizes of Men," was the principal speaker at a Washington's Birthday program given in the assembly hall of Sacred Heart parish last night. Mr. Groesbeck, had a wide field for discussion, and was at his best, and the big crowd present applauded his direct, commonsense appeal for truer Americanism.

The speaker defined patriotism as the intelligent and active participation by citizens in public affairs to the end that public welfare is promoted, and sought to impress that only by a more active understanding of the serious side of governditions of prosperity and progress be maintained. He said it is the duty of citizens to review and expound the principles of our government on definite constructive action may be here. expected; that present indifference is accident, mistake and abuse.

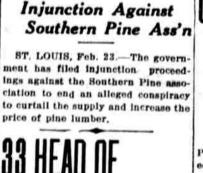
"Government of, by and for the people." "By what people?" asked the speaker, and pointed out that in his knowledge. only a very small per cent of voters register their vote, and that only a small per cent of voters ever take the measures upon which they vote.

time not occupied.

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"Save the habit of work, and we shall go a long way toward establishing the safety and sanity of our national life," said he, pointing to the fact that those conspicuous in public and private life have never known any limitation of hours.

He pleaded for healthy minds, pointing out that there must be what he termed a "conservation of spirit," by sweeping out of mind all jealously, envy and hatred, the entertainment of which was not only fruitless but time-consuming and paralyzing as to constructive effort. He stated that a good "forgettery"



H. A. Lindgren, field livestock specialist of the Oregon Agricultural college, was a visitor yesterday with County Agent E. H. Thomas, while on mental problems can our present con- his way home to Corvallis from Lake county.

Mr. Lindgren, who assisted L. A. West, in the selection of the Union county purebreds which will be disall proper occasions in order to posed of at the coming annual farm fortify the personal faith of the bureau sale, will be here for the sale. individuals expounding our ideals. The sale date has been definitely set and to create sentiment from which for March 17, at the O. K. Barn

In speaking of the consignment of tending to produce government by 20 Shorthorns secured by Mr. West, the O. A. C. specialist said they were

undoubtedly the best bunch of stock consigned to any county this year.

Thirteen head of local purebreds have also been entered in the sale. While no sheep or swine are offertrouble to ascertain the import of the ed in the sale, some more register-

ed hogs have been secured on private The speaker discussed many of order. Three gills will arrive this the personal qualities by which the week from Silverton for C. A. Hill size of a citizen is to be determined. and two other farmers in the Mt.

stock committee.



The meeting of the council Monday was a peaceful affair and dem- ber 14, in County Cork, Ireland. onstrated more than any argument Since arrival here they have been that could advanced the wisdom of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. harmony and cooperation. So much Flynn, and will later take up resivital problems and disposing of imwas essential. Good citizens, he said, portant and constructive legislation nd it must have an impressing e



ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 23. President-elect Harding has announced the completion of his cabinet. Ed. extending the title of the state to district attorneys was killed in the win Denby of Detroit, Michigan, is lake bed lands uncovered by receding house. selected for secretary of the navy, waters. The reapportionment bill Denby is an attorney and former congressman. He served as an enlisted man during the war in the navy and marine corps.

Herbert Hoover is reported to be virtually chosen for secretary of commerce, and James J. Davis, a former steel worker, now a banker, for

secretary of labor.

Note-Former selections for cabinet places, announced February 16

by the Associated Press, were: CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, New

York, secretary of state. JOHN WEEKS, Massachusetts

secretary of war. ANDREW MELLON, Pennsyl

vania, secretary of treasury. WILL H. HAYS, Indiana, post

master general. HARRY M. DAUGHERTY, Ohio,

attorney general. HENRY WALLACE, Iowa, se tary of agriculture.

A. B. FALL, New Mexico, secretary of interior.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Herbert Hoover said yesterday that he had received no invitation to become a member of President Harding's cabinet. He declined to say what his attitude would be if he received it. In discussing the attitude toward work, the speaker expressed satisfac-tion that the hours of labor have been decreased, but pointed out the dered through the farm bureau live-tion that the hours of the

> ERIN'S CUPID CAUGHT LAKE CO. SHEEP MAN

Hoover is now doing.

John O'Leary, well-known sheep wner of Lake county, last week reurned from Ireland accompanied by ber of commerce forum meeting. R. his bride. Mrs. O'Leary was formerly Miss Julia O'Connell, and the young couple were married Decemthis side of Paisley.

OCAL PITCHER CALLED IN



(By Associated Press) It is estimated the SALEM, Feb. 23.—The senate to- \$375,000 annually.

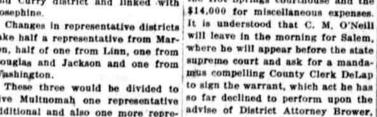
day passed the Bennett House bill, finally passed late yesterday, after the house receded from proposed amendments. As enacted it makes no change in the present senatorial districts but gives eastern Oregon two more representatives and Multnomah county one.

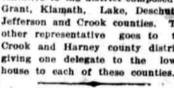
SALEM, Feb. 23 .- The state reapportionment bill which passed the senate late Monday passed the house at midnight.

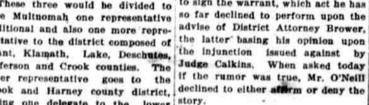
As amended and passed it provides only one change in senatorial districts and by that Curry county would be taken from the joint Coos and Curry district and linked with Josephine.

take half a representative from Marion, half of one from Linn, one from Douglas and Jackson and one from Washington.

give Multnomah one representative additional and also one more representative to the district composed of Grant, Klamath, Lake, Deschutes, Jefferson and Crook counties. The other representative goes to the Crook and Harney county district,







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One Cent Tax on

Gallon of Gas Is

SALEM, Feb. 23 .- An additional

tax of one cent per gallon, to be

applied for the retirement of the

state highway bonds, is provided un-

der a bill passed by the house Mon-

day. The bill now is in the senate.

Proposed By Bill

CHAVELONE ANDIGER.

W. C. Halloway has lost a substantial portion of one ear, and Homer Depuy has a good in his bead, as the result of a free-for-all fight said to have taken place on the De-

puy ranch in the Miller Hill district Roads-the present bad and in-Sunday afternoon. Jim Pate, and different roads of Klamath county, a few others, it is said, were mixed and the good roads it is hoped the up in the fight, but no complaints or near future will bring-were the arrests have been made and the topic of discussion at today's chamorigin of the trouble, and the exact nature of the melee has not been C. Groesbeck, president of the Kinlearned.

math County Auto association, E. B. The trouble is alleged to have Bishop, state highway division engistarted over the refusal of Mr. and nerr, and County Judge Bunnell Mrs. Depuy to take more than one drink from Sunday callers, and the Mr. Groesbeck contended that from whole neighborhood, if the story is a dollars and cents standpoint Kla- correct, were witnesses to the fight progress was made towards solving dence on the Flynn & O'Leary ranch math county could not afford to be that followed the declination of the without good roads. He cited an in- Depuys to drink with the festive stance where a set of tires was com- callers.



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

It is estimated that it would yield interested parties that Secretary of The bill readjusting salaries of all Interior Payne has ordered that the flood-gates in the railway embankment at Ady be kept closed. The order is the outgrowth of the conference of various interests here a couple of months ago. The secretary states that there is no necessity of a further hearing at Washington and the mandate appears to be a final settlement of the matter, which had caused much anxiety to land owners in the lower marshes.

The Churchhill interests and other California land owners advocated the opening of the floodgates, on the ground that tule fires had burned to be made by the advocates of the out the peat content in several huncontention that the county court had dred acres. They maintained that authority to include the \$50,000 for 'i norder to quench the fires and hold the Hot Springs courthouse and the the ash residue together until it could be reclaimed the flooding of It is understood that C. M. O'Neill the land was necessary.

Owners in the Klamath Drainage where he will appear before the state district strenuously opposed opening supreme court and ask for a manda- the gates, which they claimed would mus compelling County Clerk DeLap inundate thousands of acres of land to sign the warrant, which act he has and upset all the work that has been so far declined to perform upon the done toward reclamation.

The question was one of great importance and the local conference was attended by leading irrigatio Judge Calkins. When asked today ists and engineers from both California and Oregon.

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs. Cunningham, of Pine Grove, are visitors here today.

Paul Wampler, of Odessa, is in town on business.

Mrs. Clara Beach returned to her school at Keno this morning, after spending the week end here.

Mrs. W. A. Bullock, who has made her home in this city for some time. left for Portland this morning.

Miss Lydia Fricke, county health nurse, was a morning passenger for Chiloquin.

Mrs. Anna McKeever, of Chiloquin. was a Tuesday visitor with T. A. Robertson and family of this city.

W. E. Seehorn returned Mon day from a business trip to Lakeview and Susanville.

Joe Kent, repres entative of t Halloway stated today that he be- Germain Lumber Co. of Pittsburgh, is



The next move in the tax tangle is

will keep all the avenues of oppor tunity open to the young, consistent with the purposes in view when our country was organized, and in accord with experience which shows that a mutlitude have come up from poverty and obscurity under the liberty afforded by our nation.

"The world owes us a living." is the doctrine spread by some. "This presumes,' said the speaker, "that a debt exists," and pointed out that such a debt can arise only from public service; that compensation for public service is paid concurrently with its rendering and hence is never in arrears.

The Rev. J. V. Molloy presided, enlivening the occasion with interesting remarks, and closing the program with a plea for less profanity now heard so loudly and frequently on the streets and elsewhere, the re pressing and eliminating of this widely spread habit being the object for which the Holy Name society, under whose auspices the program was given, was organized.

Following was the program: Quartet Selections Reading. "John Burns of Gettysburg," Jos. P. Kelley Solos "Come Back to Me," and That Tumble-down Shack in Athlone"Jos. Mahoney Reading, Statue of LibertyJohn Linman Vocal Ducts Whispering Hope, and 'Sweet and Low"Walter Hannon, James Bambery Solo, "Asleep in the Deep,"R. Von Bertlerdorf Burlesque Boxing by Pete Motschenbacher, Murray Hannon, Don Loomis, Donald Kelley. Star Spangled Banner, Assembly Pianist

fect upon the members and will help towards a wise solution of the difficulties that threatened to hamper the administration.

Paving matters were the principal subject for discussion. The ordinance providing for paving of the city hall unit was passed as it stands. There has been considerable argument for the past few meetings over this paving, some of the residents in the district to be improved desiring wider paying. It was argued Monday night by Ed. Dunham and others that a change in plans now would probably delay the work for a year and yielding to this contention the council passed the or-

dinance South Riverside street owners asked the paving of that thoroughfare and the city engineer was instructed to draw plans as soon as the \$200 preliminary fee is deposited. No objections being entered to the

paving of Pine from Sixth to Eighth, the ordinance for such paving was passed to second reading. So was the ordinance for paving Washington street from First to Ewauna boulevard.

John Swartsbarger's bid for cleanagree to clean the tank for \$200, the city engineer supervising the job.

Bids for city printing were laid publications.

Following the report of Fire Chief dition, \$1800; J. C. Fichter, resiled byCharles W. Eberlein was a discussion of remedial ordi- pavilion at Eighth and Klamath, were ...Mrs. James Bambery nances and it is likely that measures laid over a week,

Earl Hilton, local twirler, has re- would have kept a man and team ceived instructions from the secretary of the Oakland club of the Pa- or a man with pick and shovel 33 hit him in the head with a hammer, cific coast league, to show up for days. He further pointed out that and the whole affair seems to be spring training at Los Gatos, Califor- except for the small profit made by indefinitely settled in the minds of the nia, March 7, Earl will leave here the tire dealer, the \$165 went to an about March 4.

His pitching paw, which was serand he is doing daily workouts. The is improving with exercise and he expects to have the same old stuff on the ball by the time the season gets to going. Hilton played with paign is over. Oakland the tail end of last senson.

SCOUT COMMITTEE FOR NEW TROOP SELECTED

Arthur Wilson, Don Belding, J. B. Rees, O. Peyton and T. B. Watters have been named the troop committee for Boy Scouts Troop No. 2, which will soon be organized among the boys of the high school, E. G. Beauchamp will be scoutmaster.

will be adopted to govern such offenses. Closing of the most dangering the septic tank was accepted. He ous places was recommended by the fire chief.

The following permits were granted: A. M. Jamison, residence, Sarover for a week, while the city at- gent avenue; R. W. Van Sickle, gartorney investigates the law governing age and sheds, Sargent avenue; Frank Dickey, residence, Fairview ad-

Ambrose that he had inspected all dence, Fairview addition, \$3000. hotels and rooming houses in the Applications of H. McGregor to opcity and found many violations of erate a rooming house on Broad the state fire law-locked exits, no street, Miss Nicory to conduct the exit lights, no rope fire escapes, Liberty Rooms at Third and Main, doors opening inward, etc .- there and T. Weeden to erect a dancing

tely ruined on a trip

were the speakers.

the owner was \$165. This, he said,

eastern tire factory and was lost foriously injured in a skating fall about clared, tens and perhaps hundreds six weeks ago, is greatly improved of thousands of dollars are lost to Klamath county each year. He said NO MORE GAME LICENSES hand is still swollen but Earl says it that the automobile association planned an immediate movement for road betterment and that it would start just as soon as the membership cam-

Mr. Bishop dealt with the state highway program for the coming year. Grading contracts on the

ceived by the highway commission. the Jackson county line to Keno this season. The road east of Dairy will.

not be constructed until the Ashland-Klamath Falls highway is completed. said Mr. Bishop.

Judge Bunnell expressed the de sire of the county court to co-operate

hard winter the repair and upkeep cost of existing roads will be heavy this spring, he said, and is the first consideration.

No new road program had been miles of market roads are in contem- just before the achdeacon's arplation and there will be about \$80,- rival. 000 available for road work.

It is estimated coal men extorted the public during 1920.

BY OAKLAND BALL CLUB Hot Springs and back. The cost to lieved Depuy had relieved him of a city visitor. the missing portion of his ear, and threatens to institute civil suit for working on road repair for 16 days, damages. Depuy believes some one

participants, but there seems to be no doubt that there was a genuine ever to Klamath. Just so, he de- free-for-all with some serious results.

UNDER THE OLD RATE

No further game licenses are to be issued under the old rate, follow-

ing receipt by the county clerk yesterday by telegraphic instructions from the state fish and game commission. License rates were raised northern highway, from Lamm's mill by the present legislature and no to the Sand Creek hill, would be more licenses will be issued until awarded in a few weeks, he said. In they become effective. The clerk the meantime protests regarding the was instructed to send in old book Fort Klamath detour would be re- stubs and cash collected. The new licenses will cost \$3 each for hunt-It is hoped to complete the road from ing or fishing permits, or \$5 for a combination of both.



GUILD MEETING

Tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, St. Paul's Episcopal Guild will meet in the parlors of the Presbyterian church.

for road betterment. Owing to the The guild also announces that Archdeacon Van Waters, who was here for a week a short time ago, Wednesday of Holy Week, and in-

cluding Easter Sunday, at appropriworked out yet, he said. Seventy ate times, which will be announced

FINED \$25

one and one-half billion dollars from in the justice court today for a recent assault on Walter Wolfe.

Fred Houston and family returned last night from an extended vacation.

L. D. Stevenson, superintendent of the McCullom-Cristy Lumber company left this morning for Corning.

O. L. Brown returned from a week's vacation trip to Medford. Tuesday.

Frances Allison returned Tuesday night from a week's visit in San Francisco.

James Lubke, principal of the Merrill school, returned last night from a visit in Corvallis.

Geo. Carroll, the Chiloquin stage driver, has returned from an extended visit in Marshfield.

Miss Esther Haines, who has been attending the college of the Pacific at San Jose, California, has returned home.

Miss Gertrude Eckman returned Monday night from a two months' business trip to Chicago, St. Louis and New York. While away she socured her spring styles of millinery blouses and petticoats.

"Daddy" Agler, conductor on the Klamath Falls-Weed train, left for Portland, Monday, for a visit with his will conduct services here beginning family. Conductor Allison will have charge of the local train during the regular conductor's absence.

> FORMER DEMOCRATIC PARTY LEADER CALLED BY DEATH

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- William F. Herman Snider paid \$25 and costs McComb, former democratic national chairman, died yesterday at Green-

wich, Connecticut,