

CHILDREN

committee to collect from other subscribers.

Rumors, said W. H. Klingenberg, vice-president, who presided, had Sherman anti-trust law, was signed branded the organization as insolvent, and charged it with irregular practices in awarding contracts to favored bidders.

Some wild, if not malicious tales had been circulated regarding meth- ators and representatives, including ods and conditions and had received credence and circulation he said. from persons who had never taken the trouble to visit headquarters and consult its official records.

But the annual report showed no indebtedness. It showed three houses. worth about \$14,000, completed on a capital of \$10,000, of which \$2,000 cash was paid to J. C. Holland for organization. Holland holds another \$1,000 in stork, and \$500 of the totat \$3,500 that was his agreed commission is being withheld until he completes conditions that were agreed upan.

The monthly installments from the completed homes have accumulated about \$500 cash in the treasury, and the organization has no debts. The overating expense, during inactivity. is \$11.50 a month, ten dollars for W. V. Marshall for keeping the records and attending to the office work, and \$1.50 for telephone serv

"When we exhausted the cash on hand," said Klingenberg, "we quit building, though we had at least five applicants on the waiting list. So we do not owe any money, are making a little on our three houses, and can go ahead absolutely unhampered as soon as fresh payments are made on subscriptions."

Ice.

It was the sense of the meeting that the company had made a splenhave witnessed rehearsals. C. F. For- league: did first year's showing and a upaul-

operative associations of farmers and producers for marketing purposes and exempts them from the

today by the president. The signing of the Capper-Volstead bill, one of the measures especially sponsored by the agricultural bloc, wag witnessed by several sen-

Senator McNary. The act limits the profits of the co-operative associalions to eight per cent and stockholders to one vote, no matter how much stock they may hold in any tricts left to vote. such organization. Its administra

tion is under the secretary of agri-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18 .-Adoption of the Smoot plan of ascosing tariff duties on the basis of the foreign value of imported articles was understood to have been practically agreed upon by republican members of the senate finance committee. Rewriting of ad valorem rates for the Fordney bill on the basis of this plan was started today; and since the original rates were predicated upon American valuation, it was said increases are

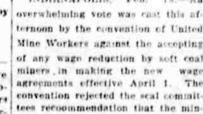
BIG LAUGH PROMISED

Legion

"If you don't like to laugh don't come to the Legion Minstrel show at the Scandinavian hall Tuesday evening.

being made in many instances.

This warning, issued by the Legion



ers demand of an eight hour day be limited to the actual time under ground, and then began discussing the proposal for a six-hour day and a five-day week.

Disorders marked the balloting earlier in the day while the majority against the seating of Alexander Howatt and his suspended Kansag following fluctuated.

The final majority went to 38 against Howatt, with nine small dis-

Earl Ritchie and Hogue Matched Again, Report

be received joyfully by the fans. Fol- children, Wells said. lowing the recent fight here, opin-

ions varied as to the outcome should it have gone four more rounds. With Ritchie would have at least won the 1y of Salem, from Hart Brothers of decision; yet many local fight fans Sacramento, owners of the building.

termining whether any were in need sociated to some extent with Atof medical attention, and to make recommendations to parents if such were necessary. This work, which is being undertaken in all schools of the county, is endorsed by J. P. Wells, city school superintendent, as entirely essential nor ,it was decided by a majority and of immeasurable value. He be- vote not to make a decision until lieves that the city schools should the office was declared vacant.

EXAMINED

Physical Tests Made to Determine

Health of School Pupils

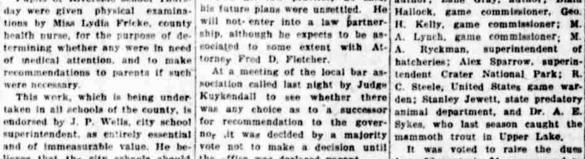
Pupils of Riverside school Thurs-

have a nurse for that purpose so that Now comes the report that Earl the work could be given closer at-Ritchie and Al Hogue will stage an- tention. At present, due to the varione to go 10 rounds. The news should it is impossible to examine all the

APARTMENTS LEASED

A five year lease has been taken Hogue apparently hanging on in the on the St. Francis apartments, Sixth sixth, it seemed safe to say that and Oak, by Fred Scheeman, former-

offered a different opinion. Only a The transaction was handled by the drill squad will meet in the Legion pany.



While it is known that several candidates have been out for the collected into a special fund to be office ever since it became known used for securing legislation in Calother match here on March 25, this ous demands for Miss Fricke's time, that Judge Kuykendall had decided to resign, at least one of whom made a special trip to Salem. It is said the governor has given no inilmation as to his choice.

> LEGION DRILL SQUAD TO MEET AT 4 O'CLOCK SUNDAY.

Members of the Legion exhibition

10-round match will settle the ques- realty firm of G. A. Bellman & Com- rooms, in uniform, at 4 o'clock Sun-ASKS day afternoon Minatrets Reported to Be Purposes of Klamath County Civic

League Are Declared in Statement

The following article, relative to | In answer to these questions the fidy, Should we discover weakness special entertainment committee, is local conditions, was issued today people all over the land are organ- in any official we should try by eral cars working in each precinct, the officers of the company. The avwell founded, according to those who by the Klamath County Civic izing to combat crime. In a short well tempered council to bear aid He requests that volunteers report to erage passenger rate received was time there will scarcely be a count to him. The only thing that will him at the chamber of commerce at 6 7-10 cents per mile, 12,886 pas-

Furber, vice president H. P. Dow, secretary L. J. Bean ,treasurer hearing at Alturas Wednesday on the Judge Kuykendall stated that as he will not be a candidate for re- Frank Evans, election to the circuit bench, that

The following were elected honthis seemed an advantageous time orary members: A. E. Burghduff, overtures had been made by the to resign. Other than that he will state game warden; Irvin S. Cobb, resume his law practice, he said, author; Zane Gray, author; Blain Western Pacific had offered but \$6,-500 per mile for the road and that he would take no less than \$2,250,-A. Lynch, game commissioner; M. A. Ryckman, superintendent of 000. He further said he would junk the line rather than take the smaller hatcheries; Alex Sparrow, superinfigure. The line is 171 miles long between Hackstaff and Lakeview.

> Sykes, who last season caught the of yesterday afternoon, testified that mammoth trout in Upper Lake, unless he could get financial relief It was voted to raise the dues he would be compelled to abandon from 50 cents to \$1 a year, and to train service. Moran said he owned apportion 30 per cent of the amount ifornia to permit Oregon citizens hunting in California to ship legally-killed game across the state line. The fund will be discontinued when

the purpose has been accomplished. A permanent committee compo of Wm. McNeally chairman, Harry Poole and Dr. H. D. L. Stewart was appointed to carry out this



ers to and From Polls

A. J. Voye, chairman of the precinct committee of the chamber of commerce for the road bond election. has issued a call for automobiles to

carry voters to and from the polls on Tuesday. It is planned to have sev-

one-fourth of the stock of the road. As relief he wants an equitable division of freight rates sufficient to pay interest on operating expenses and 6 per cent on the investment. The Western Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads now divide freight receipts on a 60-40 basis with the Nevada-California-Oregon railroad. S. H. McCartney, general manager of the road, occupied the witness stand all yesterday morning and part of the afternoon and was examined

company's plea for permission to

Amplifying his statement that

Western Pacific, Moran explained the

Based on this mileage the Western

Moran, who was on the stand most

Pacific offer was for \$1,091,500.

abandon its service.

by counsel for the road. He was crossexamined by J. C. Harraman, counsel for the Railroad Commission; Attorney Seth Mann, representing the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and J. S. Moore, Jr., counsel for the Western Pacific railroad.

McCartney testified there was a decrease in the passenger traffic of 1921 over the year of 1920. He tentified \$45,000 was paid in salaries to sengers being carried over the road in 1921. The Southern Pacific received 42 per cent of the freight and 19 per cent of the passenger travel. Mc-Cariney said, while the Western Pacific got 58 per cent of the freight and \$1 per cent of the passenger ; traffic off of the Northern California-Oregon railroad in 1921.

mous vote of thanks and confidence was given the directors, who serve without pay, except for three dollars allowed for each meeting attended. and they were re-elected by unanimous vote.

They are W. H. Klingenberg, H. D. Mortenson, A. J. Voye, O. D. Burke, H. N. Moe, J. W. Siemens and T. C. Campbell.

The old officers were likewise returned. They are: H. D. Mortensen, pserident; W. H. Klingenberg, vice presinedt; W. H. Klingenberg, vice D. Burke, treasurer; W. V. Marshall

was chosen manager in place of Holland. W. O. Smith, E. B. Hall and Dr.

T. C. Campbell were appointed as a committee to see the absent stockholders, explain the plans for the coming year, and urge payments on subscriptions. There are 157 subscribers and it was pointed out that a ten dollar payment each month from each of them, providing they could afford no more, would finance a big building campaign this year. There is a demand for homes at present, and it is expected to increase within the next sixty days.

More than half the \$52,000 subscribed was present last night, in werson or by proxy, as required by the existing by-laws, but in order to facilitate meetings of the future the by-laws were amended so that a majority of the paid stock will constitute.a quorum, making it far easier to get a meeting together.



Monday night, it is generally believ. John Sullivan and (Dan Sullivan

ter and R: W. Browning, as end men are a show all by themselves; and der of the cast, who are as follows: Parks, Schneider, Motschenbacher; John Schubert, John Houston, Robmond, Lee Parker and E. O. Sha-

culture.

The chairman of the special enter tainment committee is W. W. Win- life of the nation. ningham, who has been aided by others.

Other acts, including Captain I. M. Hardboil's rookies, also will be presented.

Hindu Wrestler Wins

PORTLAND, Feb. 18 .- Basanta Richards, middle-weight boxer, last second round. Richards landed only lers way most of the time, until Singh made a dive for his legs.

Floyd Johnson, heavyweight, won a ten-round decision over Battling Ktd Savage, the Mexican champion. at the Milwaukee arena last night.

THREE SUITS FILED BY

Three suits were filed in the circuit court this morning by the First National bank of Merrill. One suit

and Dan Sullivan is for collection

While strictly a local card will be plaintiff September 17, 1921; an- said by our votes that we want the to escape the consequences of his offered fans at the Scandinavian halt other against Mrs, W. D. Jones, traffic in alcoholic liquor to cease, crimes? Are you conniving with President Klamath County Civic

ed that the various matches will pro- asks for a judgment against the the gambler to rob the man who in a word, are you untrue to your We concur in the above statevide plenty of entertainment. Both defendants for \$750 on an unpuid toils, and that we do not want the obligations to the public? We ment and endorse it without reser-Ross and Huff, who figure in the note, and a third names Jack vicious me nand women to polute hope and trust that you can say vation.

\$1,090. ority be allowed to rule?

At no time in history has such ity among the three thousand coun- bring upon an officer our condema spectacle of organized crime con- ties of our United States that is nation is willful disregard for his

they are ably supported by John End. fronted a nation as now confronts not organized for the same purpose oath of office. We shall be slow to Chiloguin Defeated by ers, as interlocutor, and the remain- the United States of America. All and in the same spirit as that mintrust, slower to accuse and regrades and sorts of criminals seem which dominates the Klamath fuctant to condemn those who exehanded together to over-ride the County Civic League. The laws of cute our laws, We shall place the

constitution and laws of the our State and Nation must be obey- stamp of our disapproval upon ert Soule, James Lytle, J. H. Sal- Innd. Organized crime is debauch- ed. It is the duty of the Klamath false propaganda circulated for the ing youth, polluting society and County Civic League to promote purpose of discrediting public officorrupting the political and civic the enforcement of that decree, cials. Public officials owe the peo-

This is the business of every man ple a square deal and a square deal What shall we do? What course and every woman who has any is due them from the public. Francis R. Olds, C. F. Foster and is open to those who plow and sow claim whatever to respect as an The Klamath County

and reap? Shall those who build American citizen.

homes, erect mills and factories. And what of you who have partial. Only by such means can open mines, in short, shall those sworn to uphold the laws of our Riamath county attain the peace

who do the work of the nation bow State and Nation? Are you true to she so much needs. Only by such the knee to those who toll not, to the State and to the Nation? Are means can she reach the high those who build not, to those who you true to the citizenry whose in- standards of moral and civic life Match From Boxer add nothing to the wealth of the terests it is your duty to protect? at which we alm.

nation? Shall those who rob child- Are you doing all in your power to Do not expect too much. Do not hood of its innocence, shall those bring to justice those who violate expect results from our efforts too Singh, Hindu Wrestler, threw Eddle who rob labor of the fruits of toil, the laws you are sworn to enforce? soon. Much remains to be done, We shall those who seek to intimidate Is your own personal conduct such want to greatly increase our meninight at the Milwaukee arena in the and corrupt the agents of the law as to encourage respect for law? If bership. We must perfect our orbe allowed to work their own will? you are true to your obligations as ganization and extend it till every one punch, and kept out of the wrest- Or shall the millions upon whom public servants it is the duty and precinct in the county is representrest the destiny of our country and the pleasure of the Klamath Coun- ed on our committees. Our methods

the destiny of civilization smite ty Civic League to uphold your need further elaboration.

this unpatriotic 'brood? The vast hands. We mean to do so. We have We expect these things to be acmajority of our people are patriot- cautioned our members "not to complished by March 31st. On that be in Klamath Falls on Wednesday ic, the majority are law-abiding, criticise our public officials—but to date our county central committee and the Patriarchs wish to give him the vast majority are peacable, show them by our words and by meets and an elaborate program is the benefit of a regular meeting. home-loving and just. When a for- our deeds that we honestly want to in preparation for the day and

eign foe insulted our flag, threat- belp them" in the discharge of evening. ened our peace and defied our their duties. This is our sincere We have tried to state our case

MERRILL FIRST NATIONAL might America rose as one man purpose.

might America rose as one man purpose. and speedily humbled the proudest It follows as a corrollary to the monarch of modern times. Shall above proposition that we do not not the vast majority of our state propose to tolerate willful disre-see both private and public busiand nation who have expressed gard for his oath of office on the ness conducted with due regards against J. P. Jones, John Sullivan their will in regular and constitu- part of any public official. These for the rights of all.

tional ways stand unitedly for the questions are pertinent: Are you of a note for \$500, executed to the laws they have enacted? We have making it easy for the lawbreaker

we have said that we do not want the lawless to deceive the public? League.

main event, have been in training for Burke, John Sullivan and Ted Sul- the young life of the nation. emphatically that you are not un- Executive Committee-Chas. E. the past two weeks, and both are re- livan as defendants for the collec- Should not the will of the major- true. For, if you were untrue, it Drew. Chairman; E. M. Chilcote, the order and their friends are coported to be in better form than ever tion of a not ein the amount of ity be respected? Should the min- would be the duty of the Klamath vice chairman; E, R. Danner, se- pecially urged to see the picture, but County League to expose your per- cretary; M. L. Miller, C. G. Hunt. It is open at all the public.

9 o'clock Tuesday moraing

H. S. in Listless Game

In a listless game of basket ball last night, the Klamath county high school defeated the Chiloquin team by a score of 51 to 24. In spite of the loss of Goetz at center the local boys started the contest with a rush, but as soon as they found that they had a "cinch", the game slowed down to Civic

League means to be fair and im- a rough scrimmage with the high school five having the best of it.

Shriver was high point man with eight field goals and three free throws to his credit, however, Peyton, playing but one half, followed him closely with 16 points. Grove

played the floor in his usual manner played the floor in his usual manner.

ENCAMPMENT AND CANTON EXCHANGE MEETING DATES.

Ewauna Encampment No. 46 and Crater Canton No. 7, I. O. O. F., have exchanged meeting nights for next week, owing to the fact that

Grand Patriarch Kerwin Nolan will and the Patriarchs wish to give him

The culinary arrangements for the occasion are in the hands of James Henry Hudson and Al Westfall, which guarantee the attending

crowd a good feed.

PYTHIAN PICTURE COMING

HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Knights of Pythias have received assurance that the six-reel picture 'Damon and Pythias", will be shown

at The Strand theater here on the afternoon and evening of February

23nd. This picture is said to contain a large element of the spectacular and at the same time carries a splen-

did lesson of friendship. Members of

Cross-examination by Manu brought out the fact that lumber and stock shipments over the road showed an increase over 1920.

Following the completion of the hearing here, the Railroad Commission Examiner will go to Lakeview. where the hearing will be brought to a conclusion. Data and recommendations in the matter will be forwarded to the Interstate Commerce commission for ultimate decision.

Abandonment Plan Protested

Merchants and business men, ship ping over the line and using it for travel purposes, are opposing the plea for abandonment of the service, urging that the retention of the service is necessary to the development of the district traversed by the system.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

The barometric pressure continues to rise and fall alternately, with not much change from day to day. The Cyclo-Stormagraph at Underwood's Pharmacy shows a slightly higher reading than yesterday but at the time of going to press was falling

Not much change in weather con-ditions may be expected for a num-ber of hours, indications favoring more snow with continued moderate

temperatures. Forecast for next 24 hours: Storm forming to the South. Cloudy, unsettled weather. The Tycos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum High

BIRTH BECORD MECHAM-Born to Mr. and Caleb O. Mecham at Pos Va February 18, 1932, e girl, s pounds. Named R

Respectfully, W. S. SLOUGH.