

FOR GIVEN LOBBYISTS, CHARGES MAN

WASH., Feb. 20 (AP)—About 300 cases of "about 300 cases" that "about 300 cases" most expensive "most expensive" available "available" have been dis- "dis-" available "available" via the back "back" of the Olympia liquor "liquor" state in this session was "was" today by J. M. Dawley, of "of" the republican state chair- "chair-" man.

Luther E. Gregory "Gregory" liquor control board "board" available for comment. "comment." Governor Wallgren: "If "If" is being issued in the "the" he describes, I'll be "be" to bet the republicans "republicans" up just as much of it "it" democrats."

Merrill
Last River Garden club "club" next Tuesday, Febru- "Febru-" at the home of Mrs. W. "W." Mrs. J. R. Blatch, "Blatch," will conduct the "the" in the absence of Mrs. "Mrs." Harkins, who is ill. Mrs. "Mrs." McKendree will speak on "on" the Year With Shrubs. "Shrubs." Thomas Foster, aunt of "of" the speaker, left recently after "after" two weeks here as a "a" her home is in Fair- "Fair-" Alaska.

Robert Dunkley "Dunkley" and Mrs. Dunkley "Dunkley" to return to the home "home" of Mrs. George Hobbs. "Hobbs." Mrs. William Palmeter "Palmeter" moved into the residence "residence" of Mr. and Mrs. Dunk- "Dunk-"

Kilpatrick made a busi- "busi-" trip to Eugene this week. "week." Tables of pinocle and "and" bridge were in play at "at" the party and pie social "social" last weekend by the "the" library club. Mrs. Joe "Joe" took high and Mrs. Bal- "Bal-" in a bride and high in "in" cent to Oris Saunders "Saunders" consolation to Mary "Mary" The party was held "held" high school gymnasium "gymnasium" Mrs. Scott McKendree, "McKendree," Hauglund and Mrs. "Mrs." at on the committee. "committee." E. E. Kilpatrick will be "be" to the Merrill Library "Library" Sunday, March 1.

Bickers, Modoc Point; "Point;" High, Poe valley; Mrs. "Mrs." Kilpatrick, Merrill; local "local" economic leaders, and "and" Mildred Gillen, Klamath "Klamath" county leader, were pres- "pres-" enting at the meeting for "for" which Helen Carlie "Carlie" is officer in the Ameri- "Ameri-" can Women's of the "of the" and a speaker on inter- "inter-" national relations, was pres- "pres-" ent. Smith has visited many "many" countries where women's "women's" have been organized as "as" a "move" to break "break" the barriers between the "the" of the nations. She "She" conditions in Europe.

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MIDLAND EMPIRE NEWS

New Pine Creek

The East Side Grange meeting held last Saturday evening was well attended, there being more in attendance than at any other regular meeting held for quite some time. After the business meeting a nd before the meeting was adjourned, Lec- turer Mrs. Fannie Fisher, fol- lowing a new practice, an- nounced the program for the evening.

The entertainment consisted of three songs by the newly organized Grange Young Peo- ple's choral group, under the direction of Mrs. Daisy Flem- ing. The names of the songs were "Whispering Hope," "There's a Gold Star in Your Window" and "Little Sir Echo." Some of the members of the singing group were not present but those who sang were Kel- ton and Betty Vincent, Pearl and Mildred McClain, Joanne Harris, Lorna Blunt, Susan Faris, Leona Robnett, Fay Shaf- fer, Frances and Mary Hallinan, Dorothy and May Benefiel.

The next number on the program was a talk by Bill Allen, telling of an eventful trip to the Yellowstone Park that he and his wife took one time. Allen played up the bear angle pretty strong for the benefit of the children who greatly en- joyed every detail.

Next was a vocal duet with encore by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross, with Ross playing his guitar. They sang "Arizona Moon" and another western song.

The last number was a song by Kelton Vincent playing his guitar and accompanied by Mrs. Fleming on the piano.

Three new members were ob- ligated at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sanford and family were dinner guests at the L. L. Scott home last Sunday afternoon.

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Guessing games were played with Mrs. Louise Miller win- ning one and Mrs. Veda Cook the other. Refreshments were served.

The Home Economics club met last Thursday afternoon with 15 members and four chil- dren present. Mrs. Fannie Fisher was hostess for the af- fair. The club has inaugurated a new plan of presenting each hostess during the year with a gift. The following hostesses were presented with hostess gifts: Mrs. Daisy Fleming, Mrs. Allie Hammersley, Mrs. Lillian Reid and Mrs. Fannie Fisher.

A belated shower gift was also presented for Mrs. Opal Dan- iel's baby. Several, including both new and uninitiated mem- bers, were initiated at the meet- ing. Their names were as fol- lows: Mrs. Mildred Scott, Mrs. Imogene Batman, Mrs. Ray

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across the road directly in front of him. He instinctively turned his car sharply into the bank back of the deer, applying the brakes firmly. His car hit the bank and careened clear around and was commencing to slide sideways over the quite steep bank. He knew if this happened the car would roll over and over, so to avoid turning over he nosed the car directly down hill and had one awful shake-up of a ride for a hundred feet or more, just skimming a large tree en route.

By the aid of brush and other obstacles in his path he finally got the car stopped. Upon checking up he had a bloody right arm which he skinned on the nobless gear-shift, a broken windshield, a broken front wheel, and three broken glasses in his car. He managed to drive the car down hill and around to a nearby ranch—here they assisted him in getting home. Jim is scheduled for his phys- ical examination for induction into the army March 6.

Mrs. Vivian St. Clair enter- tained Thursday afternoon with a surprise pink and blue shower

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Bishop, Mrs. Andy Anderson, Mrs. Erena Benefiel and Mrs. Daisy Fleming.

Among things taken care of under new business was the de- cision to pay the regular Grange hall janitor \$2.50 plus monthly dues. Mrs. J. A. Smith has been doing the janitor work for a number of years, assisted by her husband, Mrs. Mary Snider will be next hostess.

A birthday party was held for eight-year-old Becky Lou St. Clair last Friday afternoon with just a few relatives invited. Those present were Billie, Bar- bara, Roger and Dwayne St. Clair; Margaret Anne and Jim- mie Cook; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. William Franz; Prudence Beilsmith and Myrtle Franz with the hostess being Mrs. Helen St. Clair.

Beverly Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Vin- cent, celebrated her eighth birthday with a party given by her mother last Sunday after- noon.

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Mrs. Menta McDaniels from Yuba City arrived last Friday to be with Mrs. Hazel Vinyard, who is slowly convalescing from a severe attack of the flu.

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Shasta View

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Basey and Barbara were guests of Mrs. Grace Goodrich last week. His sister, Iva Edd, returned home with them following the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Katie Basey.

Mrs. J. A. Tufts is convalesc- ing at her home following a recent major surgery at Hill- side hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen King and Blanche and his mother, Mrs. C. L. King, have gone to Red Bluff for the week.

Neighbors surprised Mrs. E. H. Tillman with a shower gift last Tuesday evening. Those presenting her with a lovely high chair were Mrs. Martin Bridges, Mrs. Ivan Crumpacker, Mrs. Rebecca Scholten, Mrs. M. R. Houser, Mrs. Pat Crouse, Mrs. William Hurn, Mrs. Pete Sather, Mrs. Abe Neslin and Mrs. Zord Kitchen. Incidentally, the Tillmans had a brand new daughter the following morning.

Betty Carman, of Payette, Idaho, has been transferred to Klamath Falls where she is em- ployed by Western Union. She is staying at the home of her uncle, J. C. Grove.

The newly organized Cub

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Friday, Feb. 23, 1946

HERALD AND NEWS—SEVEN

Scout troop at Shasta school has already formed two dens and will soon have a third. Cub- master is Earl Sheridan, treas- urer, Roy Keller, Den dads are Floyd Buck and Ray Keller; den mothers, Mrs. M. R. Houser and Mrs. Verling; and den chief is Charles Shell. The Cubs are sponsored by Shasta PTA.

Students of Shasta school en- joyed a pleasant half hour as- sembly last week when Lillie Darby, city school music super- visor, and Mrs. Forest Monroe, Mills music teacher, presented their Mills school pupils in a varied program. Forty-four students sang a number of se- lections and 22 orchestra mem- bers played instrumental num- bers. Both groups were enthu- siastically received.

There are 85 seminaries of the Latter Day Saints' church in five western states of the Union.

SALARIES BOOSTED
SALEM, Feb. 23 (AP)—The house passed two senate bills Thursday to boost the salaries of Marion county officers for the next two years, and to give Marion county an added circuit court reporter.

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