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BUREAU DRIVE TWO MEMBERS COUNTY COLL STARTS MONDAY

Next Monday noon will see over eighty members of the Clackamas County Farm Bureau assembled in the Commercial club parlors for the purpose of attending a meeting to devise ways and means to further the membership drive of the organization, which starts on that day. A otheon will be served at 12:00 o other which the gathering will be the ded by leading farm bureauites and the ded state and county.

The membership drive for C? mas county is expected to resu. adding over 3000 new members to organization here, and the district over Clackamas have been segregat ed into twenty, and a captain has been selected for each district. At the meeting Monday, the attending Farm Bureau members will be instructed pertaining to the campaign, and Geo. Mansfield, president of the Oregon bureau and Geo. L. Gray, of the American Farm Bureau Federation,

will address the meeting. Practically every section of Clackamas county will be represented and each head of the committees named will be thoroughly instructed and given all information possible to make the membership drive in this county a success. The campaign promises to enroll every farmer in the county into the ranks of the bureau, and it is reported that a fund of over \$6,000 will be obtained annually from the membership here to get results for the farming communities in the way of up-to-date markets, prices and other

HUGE 1920 TAX NOW BEING COLLECTED

The Clackamas county tax departabout the busiest place in Oregon City gon, and this week and an extra force of clerks has been engaged to take care of the mass of detail work in the collection of the 1920 taxes, now due. Besides Miss Jessie Paddock, chief clerk, Mrs. this project, and M. E. Howell, Miss Myrtle Henderson, Miss Mary Lucas and Miss Urcili help out.

Not only has Mr. Taylor been kept been very busy with the extra kicks henceforward. which have resulted from in creased taxes this year. high rate for the 1920 tax.

An improvement has been made in the tax collection office which makes a "one way out" passage in front of lature in its 1921 session to pass said ing was to devise ways and the cashier's office. One door to the bill unanimously, and further dequest tax department has been arranged so that it will only open on the inside, so that those coming into the office from the west door may go out the east door without interferring with others coming in. Heretofore, both doors were used for an entrance which made a very congested condition when collection time was on.

The time for the first half of the taxes to be paid ends April 1st, and as the receipts were delayed this year from the printer, the work has been on with a rush during the past

LIVESTOCK IN U. S. DECREASES TEN MILLION

Nearly ten million less head of live stock were on farms in the Unit ed States on January 1, 1921, than a year preceding, according to estimates of the United States department of agriculture. Horses decreased about 602,000 head, or 2.9 per cent; mules decreased slightly, 42,000, or 0.8 per cent; mlik cows decreased, 298,000, or 1.3 per cent; and other cattle lecreased 1,880,000, or 4.2 per cent; swine, decreased 5,078,000, or 7.1 per cent; and sheep decreased 2.047,000, or 4.3 per cent. The total numbers on farms and ranges January 1, are estimated as follows: horses, 20,183,-000; mules, 4,999,000; milk cows, 23, 321,000; other cattle, 42,870,009; swine, 66,649,000, and sheep, 45,067,-

RYAN'S FISH BILL PASSES

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 12 .- (Sp.)-Senator Ryan's bill opening the Willamette river to commercial fishing when Oregon was a territory. passed the senate today by a nuanimous vote and has gone over to the house. The deadline for gillnet fish ing will be at the bridge and the river will be closed to commercial fishing from March 15 to May 10 and from June 25 to December 1. The passage of the Ryan measure in the senate is City commercial fishermen, though fans of this city whenever the car is prohibiting the ownership of fire military affairs today, with amend- al corporations and the attorney generthey were obliged to make some con parked on the street. The roadster arms without special permit issued ments proposed by the American al held that the bill gave these partic- farm tractor 25 per cent more effi- and Lillian Eaton, 27, of Parkelace, cessions before the bill could be re- is certainly a beauty and is the latest by proper authorities was read and Legion at a public hearing Tuesday ular liens undue preference over oth- cient than most machines of its kind secured a marriage license yesterday ported in.

COUNTY COURT

County Commissioners Harris and Proctor who returned Tuesday night from Salem, believe that the Ryan measure providing for the construction of the new Oregon City bridge from Salem, believe that the Ryan by the state highway commission, with the aid of \$105,000 voted in bonds by Clackamas county, has an excellent chance of passage.

Senator Ryan has requested that the municipalities on both sides of the river forward resolutions to Salem favoring the bill, and this has been done. The Commercial club and the Live Wires have already adopted similar resolutions.

County Judge Cross declined, however, to sanction a resolution of this character on behalf of the county a court, explaining that the court had trict attorney for Clackamas, Brake artain understandings with the highy commission, and that action by court might prove embarrassing

At a special meeting of the Oregon City council held Monday evening, take them to Oregon City. After arfor the purpose of adopting a resolution favoring the Ryan-Hammond bill of the restaurants, and later the three asking for state funds to build the of them, in Dubinsky's car started Oregon City-West Linn bridge, the north on Main street toward Portfollowing resolution was adopted. land. Copies were ordered sent to the Clackamas delegation, and to the joint state committees immediately:

and Representative Phil Hammond purse and other valuables. The car have caused to be introduced in the Oregon State Legislature a certain onto the suspension bridge. The bill No...., which purports to take care of the Oregon City-West Linn bridge into the river. It was discov ment, with I. D. Taylor in charge, is bridge at the cost of the State of Ore-

> Whereas, this bill also provides that Clackamas county shall contribute the sum of \$105,000.00 towards the construction and completion of

Whereas, by the completion of this bridge and the Pacific Highway the State of Oregon and the Great Northwest will have an asset that figures

Farmers City of Oregon City, though its Com- Pacific railroad and citizens Saturday and landowners paying their taxes mon Council, at regular session held morning in this city, for the purpose receive a jolt when they learn of the in its chambers February 14th, 1921, of discussing the proposed South End being in favor of said bill and respect- between this city and Canemah. fully ask and implore the State Legis our Honorable Governor to sign said the highway cut over the South End bill when so passed, further

> pread on the minutes of the meeting and that copies be sent to our delegation in Salem, to the Committee on Roads and Bridges and copies to the

Unanimously adopted Feb. 14, 1920.

Present at the meeting were Mayor Shannon; Councilmen Albright, Cross, Metzner, Petzold, Van Auken, and Recorder Kelly.

MANY OLD WILLS COME TO LIGHT AT COURT HOUSE

with age, and some of them crumbling board walk would be discontinued. to the touch.

following wills unearthed, executed would be discussed, but the members by some whom are dead and of the highway board seemed to be in others who are yet living. Only one a hurry to get out of town, so the matof the documents was found to have ter was not mentioned. been probated and the balance either have been left for safe keeping, or meeting, and about seventeen plates new wills made out afterwards.

wills and papers signed by James ens attending. Among those present Edward McConnell, year of 1900; at the gathering and luncheon were: Jacob Ernest Berger, (will sealed) F. E. Albrigth and R. Petzold, coun 18..; Daniel Calkins, year 1905; will cil members; R. Shepherd, of the of the late Henry and Elanor Samp- Hawley company: son, parents of W. W. H. Sampson, at county surveyor; C. G. Miller, of Milone time justice of the peace for this ler-Parker Co.; Dwane Ely, Hill Indistrict; first citizenship papers of provement club; Wallace Caufield, THE SENATE district; first citizenship papers of provement club; Wallace Cauried the late Dr. John McLoughlin, found Pacific Highway garage; C. W. Kelly er of Oregon City made out in the county recorder; Harvey E. Cross, year 1851. The latter manuscript is county judge, and others. hoary with age and was made out

Dr. Guy Mount Buys Packard Twelve

Dr. Guy Mount recently purchased product of the Packard company.

BOOST BILI. UPHOLDS BRAKE

In an opinion handed down yesterday by Justice Harris, of the supreme court, Russell Brake will have to serve a life sentence in the state penitentiary as pronounced by Judge Campbell of Clackamas county cir-Brake was convictcuit court. ed for murder of Harry Dubinsky, taxi cab driver of Portland, and his body thrown in the Willamette river here on June 13, 1920. Through the efforts of Gilbert L. Hedges, then disand Moore, his accomplice, were sentenced to life imprisonment. After sentence was pronounced by Judge Campbell, Tom Garland, Brake's attorney, filed a motion of appeal to the supreme court on the grounds that Moore's confession was not available before the trial for use in the de-

The case was carried up, and a brief prepared by Gilbert L. Hedges was presented about two weeks ago by District Attorney Stipp, and the seutence was upheld yesterday afternoon by the high court.

A resume of the case is as follows: Dubinsky was a for-hire car driver in Portland and on Sunday morning, June 13, 1920, at about 1 o'clock, he was hired by Moore and Brake to riving there they had lunch at one

At a point south of Milwaukie, near a clump of trees, the car was stopped, Moore got out, while Brake struck Dubinsky over the head with tire Whereas, Senator Thos. F. Ryan chains of the machine taking his was driven to Oregon City and out body of Dubinsky was thrown off the ered a week later.

OVER SOUTH END HILL DISCUSSED

Members of the State Highway cannot detail at this time, and that Commission met with representatives busy the last week, but he has also wealth and abundance will abound from the Oregon City council, Commercial club, county court, Canemah Therefore Be It Resolved, that the citizens, Hawley mills and Southern ecord itself and its inhabitants as hill cut-off route of the highway road

The purpose of the mee. means of raising finances to make hill, and eliminate the present board Resolved, that these resolutions be walk stretch along the river by the Hawley mills; and to decide which route would be the best for all concerned.

After much discussion, the matter was finally placed in the hands of the highway engineers, who will report back to the commission an estimate of costs of the project, and recom mend which route to take-either the Third or the Fifth street way.

retention of the present passenger eged that when the cut-off is made titles. for the highway road around the have to be discontinued, and that on cleaning of old records filed in the allowed. It was also understood that Hygiene society. vaults of the courthouse during the the present route between Oregon past half-century, and many old wills City and Canemah along the Hawley and documents were uncovered. The mill would be used for manufacturing motion to forego the luncheon did urer. pages of the manuscripts were yellow purposes, and that traffic along the

It was expected that the new bridge Of interest to many will be the across the Willamette river here

A luncheon was served after the were laid for members of the council Among the documents were last committee, and committees and citiz-

BILL WOULD LICENSE ALL FIREARMS

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. filed in the house today.

Crime Prevention

It is an old saying that if you would reform a child. it is necessary to begin with his grandfather. This may be placing more than the warranted premium on heredity. But the problem of instructing in obedience to the regulations of society has been greatly emphasized by the prevalence of crimes of all kinds, a large percentage of which are committed by persons who are between the ages of 18 and 25 years.

The training of children cannot be left entirely to the public schools, as so many parents show a disposition to do, but the obligation rests upon the parents and society in general. Teachers may enjoin their pupils to obedience and may set them a good example of citizenship, but 30 hours a week, nine months in the year, will not offset bad influences from other sources. If boys and girls are to be saved from careers of lawlessness, there must be greater co-operation between the authorities and parents, especially in the cases of children who show a disposition to disregard the regulations which have been provided for the good of themselves and

One of the principal causes of crime is the freedom that is given to many boys and girls to roam the streets until late hours. The curfew plan has been tried by many municipal authorities, but it has not been found effective because many parents will not co-operate in the efforts to keep children from the streets. Juvenile courts have been established and accomplish much good in handling cases of delinquents. But the most important work is in preventing boys and girls from reaching the stage in disobedience which makes it necessary to take them into court.

Some of those hold-over suits and overcoats will look the part before spring is actually announced.

Decrease in the demand for baby carriages may not mean fewer babies—perhaps it is cheaper to carry them.

The return of the five-cent loaf will have only a psychological effect unless it contains five cents' worth of bread.

Some folk join in the encore in order that no one may suspect they did not know enough to appreciate the selection.

MISS JONES G. HANNIFORD ARGUE WELL

The Oregon direct primary law was

ing as real orators. The debate was the feature of the Live Wire's meeting, which was well votes, three more than required as bill introduced into the legislature passage of the bill were 25 represent bridge across the river at this point, was wired to the delegates at Salem. A resolution calling upon the Live

Wires to observe Father and Son ject enacted last year. week at their next meeting, by having the sons and fathers of members attend the luncheon. Other resolutions provide for a "contest" com A committee from Canemah was mittee to entertain visitors at the resent at the meeting to arge the club funcheons, and provide for changing the name of the program commit electric line from this city to Can- tee to "trolley wire," in keeping with emah. The commission, however, al the club's system of parallelism in

R. W. Kirk, chairman of the morals South End hill, the electric line will committee, announced a series of health association to serve for the the Redland territory has been sent moving picture shows and lectures to County Clerk Miller started house ly a walk for pedestrain travel will be be given by the Oregon Social of Milwaukie, president; Mrs. Belling-

The next meeting of the club is to fall on Washington's birthday, but a secretary; Mrs. Fred L. Miller, treasnot carry, and the meeting will be held as usual.

Sen. McNary Aids Pear and Apple Men

Senator McNary has again come to the aid of Oregon pear and apple growers through his efforts in having Congress appropriate \$40,000 for the scientific study of fruit conditions BILL OF STONE while in ocean transit.

When it became known that Con gress intended to cut down the appro priation for this study of fruit while on ocean steamers, the Oregon Grow ers Cooperative association at once wired Senator McNary the great importance to Oregon of this work, and through the representatives of the association, he at once, as chairman of the agricultural committee, succeeded in having \$40,000 included in the appropriations.

Bonus and Loan Bill Up Tuesday

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Feb. 9 .night.

HOUSE PASSES ANTI-JAP BILL BY 34 TO 25

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Or., Feb. orn to shreds and completely anhilated 15 .- A flood of oratory, which included in a comprehensive address by ed denunciation of Oregon represent-Miss Blanche Jones, of the Oregon atives in congress for alleged failure City high school debating team, be to take a stand on the anti-Japanese help. It was thought that the young new license schedules for passenger fore the Live Wires of the commercia, question, as well as the directing of woman had met with foud play, as automobiles based on weight of the club at their luncheon today. Gordon some hard jabs at the directorate of none of her relatives or her father, machines and new license rates for Hanniford, a member of the negative the Portland Chamber of Commerce who is employed in Salem, knew of automobile trucks based on width of team, just as completely reconstruct- its opposition to state action on the her whereabouts. ed and rehabilitated the system in a Japanese question, was followed foclever come-back, both sides present- day by the passage of house bill 102, ing able arguments and both qualify- known as the anti-Japanese owner ship bill.

The bill received 34 affirmative attended. A resolution endorsing the a constitutional majority. Opposed to providing for the construction of the stives, with one member of the house absent.

> The bill was practically a duplicate of the California bill on the same sub-

HEALTH ASSN. OFFICERS FOR 1920 NAMED

The following officers have been coming year. Mrs. George Wissinger, clothing and other articles to relieve and not more than 3500 pounds, \$45. er, of Jennings Lodge, vice-president; family. Mrs. R. W. Kirk, of Oregon City,

understood that the fund of \$1300 colpartly be spent on the nurse program for the coming year. Prominent among those attending the meeting were Mrs. Sadie-Orr Dunbar, of the state association; and Miss Cecil Schreyer, of the Bureau of Nursing.

AND HAMMOND HIT BY VETO

SALEM. Or., Feb. 15 .- (Special to the Enterprise) - The Clackamas and members of the senate and house committees on road and highways. that certain features of the bill were economical program. too sweeping. The bill had to do with 12-cylinder Packard, which 14.—A resolution presented to the The soldiers' loan and bonus bill win the collection of liens against real regarded as a victory for the Oregon is proving an attraction for the motor house today by the Portand Ad club be reported out of the committee on property by cities and other municip

er assessments.

COMMITTEES FOR YEAR

CLUB NAMES

The following committees of the Oregon City Commercial club have been appointed to serve for the year 1921, and the men selected include some of the very active workers in the Live Wire organization as well as in the parent club:

Auditing-Jno. Humphrys, S. L. Stevens, Fred J. Meyers. Entertainment-Clyde Mount, Raymond Caufield, E. E. Gabriel, A. C. Howland, Hal E. Hoss.

House-Ralph Parker, Harry Drap er, Frank Cramer. Membership-O. D. Eby, E. Brodle, M. D. Latourette, L. A. Morris, Raymond Caufield, C. P. Fart, Ralph Parker, A. E. Rugg. Roads-M. D. Latourette,

Eby, L. A. Morris, W. P. Cook, D. F. Skene, L. A. Henderson, E. L. Pope. Transportation-Wallace Caufield, C. G. Miller, Lee Hall, R. L. Shepherd, Jno. C. Busch, Fred Hogg.

the description and pictures of Miss through it. Mr. Reed was in Oregon Edna Zwicker, of Oregon City, who City Monday and called on a number has been missing since January 30, of citizens and explained his desires. was seen Wednesday morning by He says that the proposed Cascade Frank E. G. Royle, a rancher near county would take only \$4,500,600 in Ridgefield, Wash. She was accom- values from Clackamas and would repanied by a young man and both were lieve this county from a tremendous walking on the Pacific highway expense of road construction. about a mile south of La Center, go ing toward that town. They rode members of the county court, had a with Royle to La Center, where they conference with members of the Comresumed their journey. When the mercial club Tuesday night and it is girl was asked how far they were go- likely that a delegation will go to ing she replied "to the end of the Salem Thursday afternoon to attend road." Evasive replies were given to the committee hearing on the Staples questions.

Miss Zwiker left the home of Mrs. John Etchison her aunt, Third and WOULD BASE AUTO Sunday evening, Jan. 30, saying that she was going to stay in Portland for the night. The young lady made her home with her aunt here and had been in the habit of staying in Portland over night, so nothing thought of the incident, until the girl didn't show up for several days. An alarm was quickly spread by Mrs. Etchison, and the Portland and Oregon City police forces were asked to

LIVE WIRES AT REDLAND ARE WOMEN

The Live Wire club of this city is not the only club of that name in Clackamas county as evidenced by the fact that the Redland Ladies Live Wire club has been recently organized, with a membership of fifteen to start. The object of the new organization is to promote the welfare and upbuilding of the Redland community, and to assist needy familles in that territory.

Not only has the club enrolled fif teen women but the organization has chosen for the Clackamas County already been busy and one family of and not more than 3200 pounds, \$35. a destitute condition existing in the

Officers of the Live Wire club elect ed for the ensuing year are: Mrs. B. \$75. F. Stewart, president; Mrs. William At the meeting, it was voted to Bonney, secretary; Mrs. Joe Hinkle, continue the work of the county treasurer. The club meets twice a health nurse in this county and it is month on Thursday afternoon's at and \$9 a year for motorcycle with one member's home, and after several lected from the sale of seals, will hours of sewing and other work, dis cussion of different subjects concerning the neighborhood takes place, and refreshments are served.

The club was organized through the efforts of Mrs. B. F. Stewart, who recently moved to that section.

NO FEDERAL BUILDING FOR OREGON CITY

Hope was shattered for a new postcounty court spent today at the state office building for Oregon City yeshouse discussing proposed road legis- terday when a communication was relation with the Clackamas delegation ceived from Congressman Hawley mond of Clackamas today introduced saying that the Committee on Public a resolution urging the State High-Buildings and Grounds would not re- way Commission to adopt a policy of Governor Olcott today vetoed house port a general public building bill buying Oregon products for use in bill 79 introduced by Representatives this session. The letter, which was the construction of state highways Stone and Hammond of Clackamas addressed to E. E. Brodie, publisher county, with the explanation that the of the Enterprise, also states that with efficient administration. The attorney general had advised him the committee will follow a strictly

ENCLOSE GEARS IN OIL.

An inventor claims to have made a by enclosing all gearings in oil.

There is grave danger of the passage of the Staples bill annexing a generous strip of Clackamas county to Multnomah, according to reports that reached Oregon City Tuesday night, and a hearing on the measure has been set for 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The bill has been referred to the senate committee on counties, of which Senator Hume, of Multnomah, is chairman. Senator Ryan. of Clackamas, and Gus C. Moser, of Multnomah, are the other members of the committee and Moser is known to be a supporter of the measure.

The Staples bill annexes to Mult-

nomah territory north of the Clacka mas river to a point just north of Gladstone, and takes from Clackamas the Sandy district, and the Estacada territory. The bill is sponsered by Harvey G. Starkweather, who has been working on such a proposition for many months, and he has in his camp and on the job at the statehouse John W. Reed and H. C. Stephens, both of Estacada. Reed and Stephens hope that a compromise may be reached by which the new county of Cascade may be created, leaving the Sandy panhandle to be taken by Multnomah, which is said to covet this strip because of the fact that A young woman answering closely the Mount Hood loop road runs

W. A. Proctor and W. F. Harris,

BILL BEFORE HOUSE

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Feb. 11 .-A new motor vehicle code, embodying tires, together with many changes in the present code, was introduced in the house by the joint senate and house roads and highway committee

The new code has embodied many of the changes approved at the joint conference held in Portland recently between the secretaries of state of western states and legislators.

The rates provided in the new code for motor vehicles other than trucks or trailers ahving a maximum capacity of one ton or more are as for lows:

Weighing 1600 pounds or less, \$15. Weighing more than 1600 pounds and not more than 2000 pounds, \$20, Weighing more than 2000 pounds and not more than 2400 pounds, \$25. Weighing more than 2400 pounds and not more than 2800 pounds, \$30. Weighing more than 2800 pounds

Weighing more than 3200 pounds

Weighing more than 3500 pounds and not more than 4100 pounds, \$60. Weighing more than 4100 pounds,

Provision is made in the code for a license efe of \$3 a year for motor bicycles, \$6 a year for motorcycles

HOUSE PASSES SALARY BILL BY LARGE MAJORITY

SALEM, Or., Feb. 14 .- (Special to Enterprise)—The Clackamas county salary bill increasing the salary of the county schools superintendent from \$1400 to \$1700 a year, passed the house today. Representative LaFollette cast the only vote against the bill.

SALEM, Feb. 14 .- (Special to the Enterprise) - Representative Haminsofar as that policy is consistent resolution particularly applies to filler and gravel of which a large amount is available in Clackamas county.

MARRIED.

Edward Weigel, 23, of Oregon City, afternoon from County Clerk Miller.