The City Tax is Placed at Eight Mills.

### WILL BAISE APPROXIMATELY \$24,000,000

City Fathers Discuss Proposition to Improve Parking in North Roseburg—Occupation Tax Revised by the Committee,

## IS INHABITED.

Marshal Williams reported that the city jail was inhabited by bugs, and that some action should be taken by the council to oust the undesirable posts from their quarters. The matter of investigating the most feasible manner in which to get rid of the bugs was referred to the committee on health and police.

What was probably the most important matter of business transacted at last evening's meeting of the city council was the reduction of the proposed 10 mill city levy to eight mills. This levy, according to ligaries submitted by the committee on current expenses and accounts will raise approximately \$24,000. In addition to this sum the city will realize about \$7,000 from occupation taxes and ileenses, thus bringing the grand total of receipts up to \$31,000. The proposition of reducing the

grand total of receipts up to \$31,000. The proposition of reducing the assessment was brought up by Councilman Walter Hamilton, who in a brief address, stated that the taxes were becoming a burden and the people demanded a reduction of the same in the event ample money could be realized through a lesser levy to meet the current expenses of the city. Councilman Hamilton said that heretofore the city had operated on a sum not to exceed \$25,000 and he did not anticipate that the expenses would increase during the coming year. In fact, Councilman Hamilton said the street paving work was practically completed for several years to come, and as a result a big expense in the engineering department of the city would be climinated in levying a 10 mill tax Councilmant of the city would be climinated in levying a 10 mill tax Councilmant of the city would be climinated in levying a 10 mill tax Councilmant of the city would be climinated in levying a 10 mill tax Councilmant of the city would be climinated in levying a 10 mill tax Councilmant of the city would be climinated in levying a 10 mill tax Councilmant of the city would be climinated in levying a 10 mill tax Councilmant of the city would be climinated in levying a 10 mill tax Councilmant of the city would be climinated in the councilmant of the city would be climinated in the councilmant of the city would be climinated in the councilmant of the city would be climinated in the city would be climinated in the city would be city to complete the city of the city of the city would be city of the city o partment of the city would be eliminated. In levying a 10 mill tax Councilman Hamilton said the council would do the taxpayers of the city an

Councilman Hamilton was support Councilman Hamilton was supported in his fight for lower taxation by Councilman William Cobb, who contended that the time was at hand when the pruning knife should be brought into play. Councilman Cobb spoke of the street improvement assessments that at present confronted the taxpayers, not to mention, the increase in the state and county levies. While not opposed to contributing his share of the taxes, with which to maintain the city government, Councilman Cobb said he. ernment, Councilman Cobb said he considered an eight mill levy suffi-

considered an eight mill levy sufficient.

Mayor Rice said he realized that a 10 mill levy would raise more funds than realized in previous years, but nevertheless he said the expense of the city was increasing, and as a result more funds would be necessary. Mayor Rice also said he believed the city would do well to reduce the bonded indebtedness of the city and thereby avoid the present practice of paying great sums of money as interest. In reducing the city debt, Mayor Rice contended that the municipality would have more money for purposes other than interest. While not desiring to overtax the property owners or the city, Mr. Rice said he offered his opinion as a suggestion which might assist in arriving at a final termination in the matter. Mayor Rice said the levy had been 10 mills for several years, and he saw no reason for reducing it at this time.

of interest."

Councilmen Hamilton and Cobb came onck at the supporters of the 10 and levy, when they declared that one week ago the council contemplared the raising of but \$25,969 in order to meet the expense of the main cipality. The councilmen asked why such a change had been brought about in a few days. Councilmen asked that see action be taken by about in a few days. Councilmen this year's levy was nearly \$250,000 in oxcess of last year, and as a fewall it would be folly to make the levy equal to that adopt 12 months ago.

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Al. Creason, who was present at

the meeting, induiged in the discussion, and said he believed that an eight mill levy would be sufficient. Mr. Creason said he did not relish the procedure of the county whereby \$160,000 of the taxpayers money was allowed to remain in the several banks without drawing interest to exceed two per cent. "If guch is a sample of conservative financiering i don't want any of it for me," was the remark of Mr. Creason. It was Mr. Creason's contention that the city should make a levy equal to its demands, but no more. Following the discussion, a motion to adopt an eight mill levy instead of a 10 mill levy carried by a vote of five to seven. Clark and Fullerton dissented.

The city improvement committee filed a report concerning the advisability of a bridge across Deer Creek at the foot of Pitzer street, the improvement of the parking on North Jackson street and the widening of South Jackson street, at its junction with Mosker street. with Mosher street,

with Mosher street.

As to the bridge across Deer Creek at the foot of Pitzer street the committee recommended that no action be taken at this time. In response to a request for reasons for the delay in erecting this bridge. Councilman Hamilton said that the city had no right-of-way, and consequently the structure would be worthless even if constructed. Other reasons, Mr. Hamilton said, were available in the event the council desired to hear them.

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In a second report the committee recommended the appropriation of \$100, or twice as much as originally requested, for the improvement of the parking on North Jackson street and Commercial avenue. This money, the committee recommended should be spent under the direction of Councilman Clark.

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of Councilman Clark.

Mr. Clark balked at the thought of shouldering the responsibility of improving this parking, and asked that the work be done by some other person. After considerable discussion, during which every member of the council expressed himself on the subject, it was decided to adopt the report, with the understanding that Mr. Clark should be relieved of the burden of spending the money, and that the work should be done by the street committee,

As to widening South Jackson

and that the work should be done by the street committee.

As to widening South Jackson street at the junction of Mosher street, the committee reported that such was impossible at this time. In fact, Councilman Hamilton said he had interviewed Himan Wollenberg, one of the property owners effected, and that he strentously objected to allowing his sidewalk to be removed from its present site. While Binger Hermann, another property owner effected, had agreed to allow the city to confiscate a small portion of his land, it was generally considered that it would be unfair to accept Mr. Hermann's offer unless Mr. Wollenberg would act accordingly. As a result no action was taken for the present. During the discussion relative to this improvement Councilman Fullerton said it would be well to refer the proposition to the city intorney and ascertain whether or not the city had a right to condemn a part of the Wollenberg property in bringing about the improvement. No action was taken on Councilman Fullerton's suggestion.

The committee to whom was referred the task of fixing a license on all occupations not represented in the original ordinance submitted the

all occupations not represented in the original ordinance submitted the following list of occupations, which upon vote were ordered embodied in the occupation ordinance; Auto dealers or agents, per year, \$25.00

per year Contractors (all classes) per

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Resided-Trip North Made By Stage.

It was exactly 47 years ago, at seven o'clock this evening, when Simon Caro, the well known local clothier, with a store in the Umpqua hotel block, arrived in Oregon and located at Jacksonville in the southern part of the state.

Mr. Caro landed in San Francisco after an uneventful voyage from the old country, and immediately upon his arrival there received a message to come to Jacksonville and Join his brother. After a delay of less than two days in the California city, Mr. Caro boarded a stage and started on what was in those days a perilous trip to Oregon. Five days and five nights were consumed in making the trip, and at no time was the journey interrupted for more than a few bours during which the passengers partock of meals. As near as Mr. Caro can remember he arrived at Jacksonville at seven o'clock on the second evening prior to Thanksgiving.

Immediately on his arrival there, he says he sat down is a delicitor.

Immediately on his arrival there, he says he sat down to a delicious turkey dinner, served in honor of his coming by his brother. Mr. Caro says it was raining very hard when he arrived at Jacksonville, and to-day's wenther reminded him of that occasion.

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day's weather reminded him of that occasion.

After remaining at Jacksonville for about ten years Mr. Caro removed to Roseburg, where for nearly 37 years he has resided. Only once-for less than a year and a half, did he leave Roseburg since he first arrived here. During that brief period he was located at Oakland. Immediately upon his arrival in Roseburg Mr. Caro engaged in the mercantile business, a pursuit which he has followed almost continuously since.

Mr. Caro is probably one of the best known men in Douglas county and has a host of close friends who wish him a bright and successful future. Fraternally, Mr. Caro is prominent, belonging to the Odd Fellows, Masons, Elks and other organizations.

lows, Masons, First and other disastications.

When Mr. Caro arrived in Oregon there was no rail transportation, neither was there any of the conveniences found in these days.

# REBELS FORCE

Salzars Federals to Retreat After Stubborn Fight.

# BATTLE A SIGNIFICENT ENGAGEMENT

More Men Engaged in the Struggle Than in Any Battle Since The War of 1848-7500 Under Villa

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Thanksgiving dinner, to be given at their home at Winstons, on Thursday, Among those invited from this city are Louis Himes, Jr., Betty trimes, Alife Black and Mr. Johnson. and was delicious.

Simon Caro Arrived in Oregon 47 Years Ago Today.

FIRST LOCATED AT JACKSONVILLE, OR.

Ten Years Later Mr. Caro Came To Roseburg Where He Has Since Resided—Trip North

WOMAN DIES.

PDEL, Ore., Nov. 25.—Mrs.

Lestle Hatfield, one of the best known laddes in this section of the county, died last evening after a lingering illness. The funeral was held this afternoon, interment of the remains following in a local cemetery. Rav.

W. H. Eaton, pastor of the local cemetery. Rav.

W. H. Eaton, pastor of the ficiated. Mrs. Hatfield is surrelying by a husband and several children. She was a highly respected lady and was a member of the ploneer family of this county. • ber of the • this county.

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tan hospital Saturday night. His family was at his bedside at the time of his death as it was known several days ago that he could not recover. Colonel Eddy was a native of England. He came to America when a boy and founded a newspaper in Nevada before he reached his majority. Then he moved to Umatilia county, Oregon, where he farmed for a time and became a deputy sheriff. Later he was editor of a paper at Roseburg and then went to the legislature as a reading clerk, a post which he held for several terms. Next he became a member of the railway commission, remaining in office until the commission was abolished, when he became associated with the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company in the tax and right-of-way department. He was engaged in this work when he was seized with the illness from which he died. On the re-organization of the Southern Pacific two years ago he was placed at the head of the O.-W. R. & N. tax and right-of-way department.

DETECTIVE BURNS, OF ROSE-BURG NABS TWO MORE KNIGHTS OF THE ROAD

Transients Are Cought While Pilfer ing a flox Car at Junc-tion City.

P. McGee and A. J. Coffee, two men who were caught at Jonation City Saturday evening in the act of robbing a box car, were hound, wer to the grand into the joint of juilt of ju

Anniversary of Her Birth Celebrated in a Befitting Manner —De-licions Dinner Served.

As an appropriate celebration of As an appropriate celebration of the anniversary of her birth, Mrs. C. L. Madiev hast Sunday entertained a number of her relatives at a de-bicous dinner, at her home at the corner of Lane and Kane streets. Covera were laid for ten, includ-ting Mr and Mrs. E. C. Palmer, of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Renfro, Mr. and Mrs. Herr Shound and chil-

Portland: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ronfro, Mr. abd Mrs. Harry Slowun and children, Rex and Margnerite, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hadley, of Rozeburg. Mrs. Hadley is a Buember of one of Oregon's ploneer families, her sarcents being the inte William and Sarah Slowun. Mrs. Slowun was a native of Virginia. With the exception of Mrs. Slowun, who was born in allmount, all those present at the dinner were natives of the Umpqua Valley.

Valley.
The dinner served by Mrs. Hadley was delicious. Following the dinner the gnosts indulated in sooilal converse until a late four when they repaired to their respective house, delicitied with the entertainment afforded by the bastess.

MR. AND MRS. A. C. MARS.

TERS ENTERTAIN AT THEM.

HOSE ON HOSE STREET

Dr. Van Possen and Rev. A. Macleun and Family Are The Guests of Honor.

Mr and Mrs. A. C. Marsters but sunds Onto Ained Dr. Van Forsen, distress superintendent of the Methodist representation and daughters, at a district Marstern and daughters, at a district of the Marstern and daughters, or a constitute of the Marstern and daughters, at a district of the Marstern and daughters, at a district of the Marstern and daughters, at a district of the Marstern and Marste

# ENGLE ASSIGNS:

In Favor of Creditors Late This Afternoon.

# LIABILITIES TOTAL ABOUT \$22,000

Henry Richardson Is Named As Trus tee-Will Probably Pay 100 Cents On The Dollar.

J. M. Engle, former owner of the Englewood ranch, near Oakland, and well known in this city, late this af-ternoon made a voluntary assignment in favor of his creditors. Henry Richardson, with offices in the Per-kins building, is named as the trus-tee.

According to the figures submitted According to the figures submitted by Mr. Engle, and included in the papers of assignment. Mr. Engle's assets are \$88,000,00, while his lia-bilities total \$22,188,60. Although Mr. Engle's creditors are quite num-erous the heaviest liabilities rall on several banks of Douglas county and elsewhere. Several local merchants are mentioned among the creditors. A list of liabilities and assets fol-low:

List of Creditors.

E. G. Young & Company, \$15,000. Stearns & Chenoweth, \$525.00. Dr. Swedenberg, \$1,000.00. Bridges Brothers, \$185.00. Hugh Miller, \$800.00. Dr. Rockey, \$290.00. C. Medley, \$23.50. J. Smith, \$150.00. Hackney Horse Co., \$450.00. Hackney Horse Co., \$450.00. H. Harth, \$65.00. George Kohlhagen, \$18.50. Richard Stubba, \$90.00. A. H. Engle, \$37.00. Simon Caro, \$25.10. Binger Hermann, \$25.00. O. P. Coshow, \$87.50. Mrs. Ida Marcy, \$400.00. Oakland Drug Company, \$4.50. Welland & Company, \$30.00. Citizens Bank, Ashland, \$2000.00. Umpqua Valley Bank, Roseburg, \$500.00. Citizens National Bank, Long

Citizens National Bank, Long Beach, \$50.00.

each, \$59.09.

Pioneer Rauch, \$42.72.

Oakland Telephone Company, \$15.
Drain & Kellogg Tel. Co., \$7.50.
C. Swedenberg, \$20.09.
Dr. Devore, \$17.50.
Sinclair Meat Co., \$49.63.
Cuiver Hardware Co., \$14.15.
E. G. Young & Co., \$15.00.
Total Liabilities—\$22.188.69.
List of Assets.

498 shares of the Umpqua Real

Mexican Officers, Courtmartialed, Signals Executioners.

## POPULATION OF TOWN WITNESSES DEATH

All Kneel as Firing Squad Deals Out Death to Condemned Man-10,000 Electrical Work-

crs Strike.

Mrs. Amelia Ann Hatfield, well known is the vicinity of Dixonville and a member of a ploneer family of the county died late yesterday after a linguing lillness. The funeral was least troops, here coday. Castro was convicted at a court martial last night, and the sentence was that he should be shot at sunrise today. The place of execution was in iron of the adobe walf of Agua Prista, The crime for which Castro was seatenced to death was the killing. The pristance of the court of the place of execution was in front of the adobe wall of Agua Prieua. The stime for which Casto was sentenced to death was the killing, Sunday, of Maximiono, while intoxicated Practically the outire population of the town inset in the plaza as Castro faced the firing squad. As a special mark of favor on the part of the court Castro was permitted the privilege of founds its executioners and himself gave the signal for the death volley. After the cookied man has smoked the traditional "last eight eta," waved his hind to the firing squad and a moment later died in start?

The little daughter of Mr and Mrs.

Raisel Promises Useless,
WABILINGTON, Nov. 25.—Officials
of the programment have considerably
worked ever the attestion in Tamples, althouse inclined to be hope
ind concerning progress of events
seath of Juarez. General Aguilar,
commanding the robel forces in the
Tamples district, and promised Admyal Fletcher that he would respect
the lives and proparty of forciners
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said, or he has found it difficult to
control the action of his men, and the
said, or he has found it difficult to
control the action of his men, and the
Mexican population in the section,
for there have been repeated threats
awainst the British oil interests in
the district. Both Admiral Fletcher
and Emissary Lind are sharply
watching development in the situation there, and on Lind's wireless reports depends the administration's
decision in regard to landing marines

Yesterday's Highest Temp - . 53

Last Night's Lowest Temp - - 47

The contest for members of
the Roseburg Commercial Club
closes on November 28, and all
application cards must be in by
that time. Remember, file your
cards with the secretary of the
club by six o'clock on the evening of November 28, and
thereby be assured that action
will be taken on the same,

Estate and Livestock Company, \$60,-

Balance due from the White Pine
Lumber Co., of Sait Lake \$10,000,00,
Note, Ezra Bowen, \$5,000,00,
Account, Ezra Bowen, \$1,500,00,
Kincart judgment, \$156,00,
Interest in Hackney Horse, \$600,
Account, W. Pichette, \$16,00,
Two horses, \$300,00,
Real property, in California, \$10,-

CARO VS. WOLLENBERG IS CASE THAT WILL ATTRACT SUPREME COURT TOMORROW

Local Attorneys Leave For the Capi-tol City this Afternoon— Arguments Tomorrow.

Attorneys Dexter Rice, O. P. Coshow and W. W. Cardwell left for Salem this afternoon, where tomorrow they will argue the case of Simon Caro vs. Himan Wollenberg. The action was brought by Mr. Caro to recover possession of the Caro block, occupied by the United States land office and situated at the corner of Washington and Jackson streets. The case was tried in the circuit court some time ago and a verdict was returned in favor of the defendant. An appeal was later taken by the defense.

Attorneys Coshow and Rice represent Mr. Wollenberg, while Attorney W. W. Cardwell appears for Mr. Caro, MYSTERY AND MELODY AT

MYSTERY AND MELODY AT MAJESTIC THEATRE

Mirth, mystery and pictures, lurk at the Majestic. The pictures are al-ways there, but seldom does such insoluble mystery visit a vaudeville

insoluble mystery visit a vaudeville theatre.

That included in the present program, which will be shown again tenight, is the work of the Pharos, who have just arrived in this country from Australia. Their act is really a Black Art manifestation, and the wonderful things that are done within full view of the audience are remarkable. Tables and vases are made to dance about. Objects, even human beings are made to appear and disappear at will. Phare was for a number of years a student of the occutt in Egypt, but whether or not his ability to perform the things be does, is the result of that study, he will not say.

The melody or the program is provided by Baby Pharo, a thay tot of five years. Her sweet voice and charming manner might well be envited by many a grown up performer of good repute. Four reels of excellent pictures will also be shown.

MRS, LISLIE HATFIELD DIES LATE VESTERDAY AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

Well Known Woman Is Survived By Seven Children—Rev. Eaton Conclucts Services.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Same Call, of Reddle, underwent an operation at Mercy hespital this norming Drs. Sether and Stewart