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IRTH OF APPLE

Storm Does Big Amount Damage In Fruit Section of County.

RELIEF IS POSSIBLE

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an county will be a total loss
and of the wind storm which
the county yesterday. Reports
is urless districts sive a wide
of stimates, some ranging
is 16 percent. All reports,
intre-that the loss has been
mally severe and growers are
incorraged today as the
inter the season's yield had
decided by good. The wind
side in Roseburg had a veif in lies was much more
in many other communities,
the in some localities were
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in the trees by the violence
will and dropped to the
qualiting bruises which will
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m tarieties of the apples he hydred the loss will very amount to fully 50 percent, server almost ready to fall earn accord and the heavy new them to the ground. In an apple becomes bruined and marketable except as a decull and must be used their as rot sets in around mel purion of the fruit. varieties of the apples

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monted that in the Garden inhirls the ground is cov-truit and growers are now indig the fruit as soon as

can secure sufficient help to get the prunes off the ground at once, and can crowd the yield into the driers, the loss will not be very large.

Some of the applemen believe that they will be able to save a portion of their crop, Captain Hackett was in the city this morning employing men to work in his orchards. He states that approximately 2,000 bushels of apples are on the ground, and he has taken out a crew of ten non 20 pick up these apples and box them. He thinks that owing to the softness of the orchard ground, he would be able to save the greater portion of the fruit.

Loyal Emery in charge of the Sutherlin valley section reperted to in this city that over 10,000 bushels of apples had been blown to the ground. This will ruin about 30 percent of the crop.

ground. This will ruin about 20 percent of the crop.
On the basis of 200 cars of apples which is slightly less than the number shipped out last year, and figuring the cost at \$2.50 per box, the loss to Douglas county as a result of the storm which lasted less than three hours, will be between \$60.000 and \$65,000.

Later figures may give a more accurate check on the amount of the damage done by the wind, but it is believed that the percentage of damage will not drop below 25 percent.

Traveling Salesman Taken For Joy Ride

J. D. Welch, a Seattle traveling salesman, accompanied by his wife arrived in this city last evening from Medford. They drove up in front of the Umpqua hotel in heir nifty little Ford sedan and, after making arrangements to remain for the night, Mr. Welch directed his car on down the treat toward the Service Caracter of the seat of the service Caracter of the Service of the S Mr. Welch directed his car on down
the street toward the Service Garage
and when in front of the Liberty theater some individual with a voice
that sounded like the blow-off to an
old-fashioned phonograph, hopped on
the running board of his car, flashed
glaring emblem of police authority and yelled at the top of his voice
"Step on her! Step on her! Step on
her!"
The traveling salesman thinking

her!"
The traveling salesman thinking he had been taken in charge by a maniac, loosened up the throttle to his Henry Ford and away they salled down the incline for North Roseburg.
"Burn 'er ap! Burn 'er up!" I want to catch that Dodge car just ahead of us," exclaimed the excited coup.

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The speed cop made a lightning change exhibit and boarded the Dodge car, taking the driver into custody for exceeding the speed limits, while the traveling salesman, all fussed up over his experience, ran the car into a garage and got under

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ROAD BUILDING

County Court Will Submit Important Question to Voters

CANCEL BONDS

In Place of Accepting Heavy Discount and Paying High Rate of Interest Court Plans to Increase the Tax Levy.

At its meeting held yesterday the county court made an order submit-ting to the voters of Doughas county at the general election to be held on November 2 the question of levying a three mill tax for the year 1920 and a three mill tax for the year 1921 and a three mill tax for the year 1921 to provide funds to complete the unfinished road projects. It is the plan that in the event the said levy is approved by the people at the election the court of the election the court will, as soon as the levy is made, cancel an equal amount of the unsold road bonds voted on June 4, 1917, and the money derived from the levy will be used on the same roads as were designated by vote of the people and allotted to each road. each road.

This action is made advisable, it is This action is made advisable, it is held, by the present condition of the bond market and the great discount required on all bonds sold. There are now three issues of road bonds un-issued amounting to \$166,590. It is issued amounting to \$166,500. It is provided that when there are issued they shall be sold in three equal installments and shall mature 12, 13, and 14 years after date. It is considered good business by the county court to have this money available at once and complete these roads and at the same time save a great deal in interest and discount.

It is computed that the interest on these bonds, if issued and allowed to receive the amount expended from bonds heretofore sold, together with the balance due the respective project, are as follows, to-wit:

run to maturity, will aggregate something like \$75,000, or nearly onehalf the amount of the proceeds of
the unsold bonds. The plan has been
discussed with bankers and financial
experts, who have given it unqualitied approval. By this method, which
was submitted to the court by District Attorney Neuner, the county, it
is held, will have almost half the
amount of the bonds issued while the
cost to the taxpayers will not be
greater in the long run. The money
will be made available as rapidly as
it is needed, there will be no discount and no interest to pay and at
the same time there will be more
money than under the former plan.
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This question is one which has been puzzling practically all county courts and in the event of its approval the road problem in Douglas county will doubtless be solved.

Attorney Neuner submitted the matter to the taxpayers at the meeting of the Douglas County Taxpayers' league this afternoon, and will give all voters an opportunity to study the matter before election. Further details are given in the order adopted by the county court, as follows:

Whereas, at an election held by the people of Douglas county. Oregon, on the 4th day of June, 1917, there was voted \$555,000 bonds for the purpose of improving and providing for permanent road construction; and

and Whereas, pursuant to said election Whereas, pursuant to said whereas, pursuant the county court of Douglas county. Orenon, did issue and sell series 1 to 7, inclusive, and that there remains at the present time unissued and unsold series 8, 9, and 10, maturing 12, 13 and 14 years from the date aerofe and

13 and 14 years from the date aereof; and
Whereas, said series \$, 9, and 10
have been advertised and offered for
sale, and this court has been unable
to sell them at par and there now
remains unissued and unsold \$158,500; and
Whereas, of the bonds heretofore
sold \$50,000 was invested in Liberty
bonds, which Liberty bonds are now
in the treasury and cannot be sold
without a discount and loss to the
taxnayers of Douglas county; and
Whereas, the name of the projecta
the amount alloted by vote of the
people of Douglas county on June
4th, 1917, and the amount expended
from bonds heretofore sold, together

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Dixonville-Carnes
Dixonville-Peel
Dixonville-Glide
Roseburg-Reston
Roseburg-Coles Valley
Edenbower-Millwood
Sutherlin-Nonparell
Sutherlin-Stephens School
Oakland-English Settlement
Oakland-Umpqua
Elkton-Reedsport
Drain-Elkton
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\$555,500.00 \$341,558.62\$213,990.07 Totals

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Delegates to attend the state convention is Portland the last of the mount are Mrs. F. A. Bemis, Mrs. Paul Nygren, Mrs. Lillian Boyde, with a first and Newtons also suffers were weeks. Paul Nygren, Mrs. Lillian Boyde, with a first and the coming year. A solo by Mrs. C. T. Brennon and Florence Bodle and Mrs. A. C. Marsters, Much interest was taken for the plans for the coming year. A solo by Mrs. C. T. Brennon and Florence Bodle and Mrs. A. C. Marsters, Much interest was taken for the plans for the coming year. A solo by Mrs. Ashort the proposed limitation of interest on horrowed money to 5 per cent. The meeting also considered the country plan for financing the road program without the loss of interest and discount on both the products plant, were beautifully decorated with a similar and be cared for its very and it is similar to the social nour refreshments were beautifully decorated with a similar and be cared for its very and it is similar to the social nour refreshments were beautifully decorated with a similar and the state convention in the proposed limitation of interest on horrowed money to 5 per cent. The meeting a lact of the social nour refreshments were road to be ready for its very and its and the proposed limitation of interest and discount on the products of the social nour refreshm

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Now, therefore, he it resolved by the county court of Douglas county, Oregon, that it is necessary in the estimation of said court for Douglas county, it is not become estimation of said court for poughas county to increase the amount of the tax levy over the amount limited by the constitution and that the amount of said increase, not to exceed three milts upon the dellar for the years 1920 and 1921, respectively, is in its judgment necessary for the reasons above stated, that is, that said tax, if levied, shall take the place of and entirel an equal amount of bonds yet unsold by this county and that the county clerk be and he is hereby directed to submit said question to the electors of Doughas county, Oregon, at a general election to be held on November 2, 1920, and that proper notices thereof be given, as required

POLICE HUNTING ANARCHIST GANG

Are Believed to be Cause of Wall Street Explosion-Circulars Found.

OTHER CLUES LOCATED

Blacksmith Who Shod Death Wagon Horse is Found-Circular in Mail Box May Lead to Discovery of the Murderers,

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Receipt by department of justice agents last night of five radical circulars, signed "American Anarchist Fighters," which were found in a mail box at Cedar street and Broadway at 11:58 a. m. Thursday, furnished the first tangible clew they said to the identity of the persons who were responsible for the explosion in Wall street which three minutes later killed 35 persons, injured 200 others and caused property damage running into millions.

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In making public the circulars, which were printed on cheap paper, 7x11 inches, Chief William J. Flynn of the bureau of investigation, department of justice, called attention to the fact that the bombs sent in the nation, wide play.

to the fact that the bombs sont in the nation-wide plot on June 2, 1919, were wrapped in circulars announcing the coming of the revolution and signed "Anarchist Fightera."

Chief Flyan declared the circulars were not in the letter box when the carrier made his round at 11:30 a.m., but that he found them there on his next round at 11:58 o'clock. "In my opinion," Chief Flyan declared, "this is not an attack on J. P. Morgan & company. I believe those responsible picked out the financial center in order to create a demonstration."

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NEW YORK, Sept. 18—Confidence that the "American Anarchist Fighters" believed to have caused the Wall Street explosion will be aught, was expressed by Chief Flynn of the bureau of investigation. He hald that he was certain of the explosion to those found in a mail box near the scene of the explosion to those found in various other scenes of explosions in June of 1919 and that the same crowd was responsible. Several good clues have been secured and those interseted in the case said this afternoon that the blacksmith who shod the horse found dead with the wagon shortly after the explosion has been found.

Jack to Serve Term.

will leave tonight for Leavenworth
(o begin a year's prison sentence for
riolation of the Mann White slave
ict. His attorney filed a writ of error this morning but was informed
by the court that Johnson would be
refused liberty pending the appeal.

Resolution Voted Down,
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—The
Veterran of Vergins.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The Veterans of Foreign Wars in en-campment here voted down a res-olution disapproving the prohibition amendment.

NAVAL OFFICER WEDS.

Ben H. Stewart, of Stockton Calif. and Effic Ewing of Oakland were married at the office of County Judge D. J. Stewart today. They

Rich Warrington, son of Rev. E. W. Warrington recited "Just an American," Rev. E. W. Warrington of the Presbyterian church addressed the gathering along the lines of "Christian Americanization," Rev. Albeson of the Episcopal church spoke on the subject "The Home ond the 18th Amendment." Rev. C. H. Hilton on "The Constitution and What It Stands For." Solos were given by Mrs. Wm. Hinsy and Miss Frances Parslow, and a reading by Mrs. Frank Helliwell.

Serious Injuries

An unfortunate accident occured Thursday evening when Mrs. Mary A. Levens, a well known resident of this city, fell down a flight of 12 steps, seriously injuring herself. Mrs. Levens is over sixty years of age, She started to go through a door into another room, and owing to the fact that two doors were placed very closely together, she opened the one leading down a flight of stairs into the basement. As it was dark she did not notice that she had opened the wrong door and fell headlong down the steps. It E. B. Stewart was called and found upon examination that the right arm was broken close to the shoulder and that she was badly braised and shaken up. It will be sometime before ahe recovers from the effects of the shock. An X-ray picture was taken of the injury at the offices of Dr. Stewart, Mrs. Levens is an aunt di Mrs. Wendell Wright of this city, and was residing at the Wright home where the accident occured.

Red, White and Blue Corn on Exhibit

R. T. Biskely, the well known Glide rancher, is responsible for a new variety of sweet corn that he predicts will soon become most poppresents will soon second most pop-niar for eating purposes. He has uamed the corn Columbia, owing to its colors, which are red, white and blue. The deep bine and bright red of the kernels are most unusual and

CHICAGO Sept. 18—Jack Johnson Birthday Dinner will leave tonight for Leavenworth For Sixteen

In honor of all those members whose birthdays occur in the months of Aril, May, June, July, August and September a hanguet was giv-WASHINGTON, Sept. 18—The Veterans of Foreign Wars in encampment here voted down a resolution disapproving the prohibition amendment.

Circuit Court Improved.

SALEM, Sept. 18—Circuit Judge Bingham, who suffered a stroke of yocal paralysis Friday bas, so far recovered his voice that he is back at his deak today. His physicians expect a rapid recovery.

Market Quotations.

FORTLAND, Sept. 18—Cattle are slow, hors firm, sheep slow and egg and butter prices firm.

Change Made In

W. E. Barrington, naval recruiting officer of Portland now on duty in the city, and Miss Ada Dick of Eugene were married today at the county court house the ceremony being performed by County Judge D. J. which has been added at the Benson is school has been completed and the greater part of the equipment in acquainted with Miss Dick, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dick, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dick, reside in this city.

WEDDING TODAY,

WEDDING TODAY, aiso announced that all those begin-ners who will be six years of age within nine weeks after school starts are privileged to attend school, pro-vided that they go to the Benson Several who were not quite six and were registered at he Rose school were sent home owing to the concess-ed condition of the first grade room LOCAL NEWS.

LOCAL

HYPHEN DANGER

Harding Delivers Address Today to Gathering of Foreign Birth.

Result From Fall PRICES ON A DECLINE

Report Made Public by Department of Labor Shows That Some Prices Are on Down Grade -Others on Increa

By Associated Press.

MARION, Sopt. 18.—Warning against the dangers of hyphenated citizenship, Warren Harding told a gathering of foreign born Americans he believed the United States must avoid "meddling" in the affairs of all nations if all classes of American citizens are to be united in toyally to the government. The foreign born are not to blame for the conflicting sympathies during the war, he said, asserting that the fault was with the nation itself for failure of thoroughly Americanizing those of foreign extraction. This must now be taken up with new determination, according to the republican nominee. "Let us pray that America shall never become divided into classes and shall never feel the menace of hyphenated citizenship. The way to blend foreign blood is to put an end to groups, an end to classes, an end to special appeal to any one of them and an end to particular favor to any of them," declared Harding.

Coolidge Makes Speech.

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BOSTON. Sept. 18—Assertions that Governor Cox, after attempting the role of Idealist, had turned to the coarse methods of ward politics by resorting to wilder and wilder charges were made by Calvin Coolidge here today in addressing the republican state convention.

Prices on Decline.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—A decrease of 4½ per cent in the general level of the wholesale prices in August is reported by the department of labor. Foodstuffs showed the greatest recession, the decrease averaging over 12 per cent. Farm products declined nearly 6 per cent and cloth and clothing dropped 5½ per cent. Facel and lighting material increased over 6½ per cent. Metals and house furnishings also showed an increase.

London, Sept. 18.—MacSwiney passed a very bad night and is in a state of complete exhaustion. His state of complete exhaustion. His state of complete exhaustion. His state said that he was looking the worst that she has ever seen him lie is still conscious.

Many Acres Classified.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Since the passage of the stock raising and homestead act in 1916, over \$1,090,000 acress have been classified as stock raising land through the geological survey, it was announced today. Approximately 740,090 acress in

stock raising and through the geo-logical survey, it was announced to-day. Approximately 740,000 acres in Montana, Colorado and Idaho were classified during August under the laws providing for the entry of non-irrigible tracts in the subdivision of \$20 acres or less for dry farming.

W. C. Hawley to Be Here Monday

As has been the custom when con-gress is not in session, Representa-tive W. C. Hawley, is now engaged in making a tour of the first con-gressional district of Oregon investi-gating the needs of the various lomating the needs of the various lo-mailties and confering with his con-concerning matters of public inter-sect. During the past week he has been in various sections of Linn and Lane counties, and returned home hat evening to be present at the ex-cessee in the Salem armory, held in commensuration of the adoption of the Endard Constitution.

the Federal Constitution.
Hepresentative Hawley is due to crive in Roieburg at 10 p. m. on Sunday and will remain here all day Monday. In the evening he will outlinue to Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland During his stay to this city e will meet with local formers and perchants and learn of their needs.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES ARRIVE.

We now have a belated shipment of school stationery, spelling tablets, countain pens priced special at \$1.19, kindergarten supplies, tape accurres, rillers, book straps and look bags, lunch boxes, etc. Carr's