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ROSEBURG, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1920

OF THE EVENING NEWS

COME TAX IS

ements Must Be Prepared tween January and March ays Government Official

RMS ARE SENT OUT

May Be Paid in Full This Year the Time of Filing Returns or Quarterly Installments

Many Are Affected,

of income and profits eparation of income and profits tatements for 1920 will be a lar activity between January 1 March 15. The latter date is imit of time in which tax remay be filed with collector of nal revenue, but already extending the cover every county of united States to assist taxpayn making out forms of report, services of government experts dt ocity residents will be con-

rms for hims 1920 retain as and profits will be sent to all nave paid federal taxes, but to receive a form will not reaperson from his obligation to person from his obligation or return within the time pre-person of the pre-person of th eparation of the tax re will be supplied with the

Must Pay in Full. ear, as last year, the tax may in full at the time of filing or in four quarterly in icing March 15

e requirements of the revenue slating to returns for the year are the same as those for the 1919. Every single person whose ie for 1920 was \$1000 or and every married person net income was \$2000 or more ed persons and heads an additional exof \$200 for each person de the taxpayer for chief person is under 18 incapable of self sup-person may claim an 00 as the head of a sole support relatives living in the ith him, and if he ex-l over household affrom gross incom axpayer is entitled in ome are fully ex n the instructions on

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tax rate for 1920 is 4 the exemption, and 8 per remaining net income-rate, which is computed benefit of the exemption. cent on the amoun between \$5000 and

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By Associated Press
ERLIN, Dec. 15.— Two years afthe war, 45,000 seriously woundforman soldiers are reported still
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every wa s, State Chairman John 1 er of the Oregon W C. T. U. dren's farm home committee this week expressed that the \$125,000 goal will soon be realized.

Several of the counties were near their quotas by the close of last week and expected to finish up early this week. Other counties which are well organized and ready to complete the canvass for funds gave notice that the drive would be postponed until after Christmas. With Christmas out of the way workers in some of the counties will again take the field and complete their alloted quotas.

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Of the \$70,000 which it is expected will be subscribed in the state outside of Portland and Multnomah county, approximately \$30,000 had been reported to state hear quarters at the close of last week. Many of the counties which have almost completed their quotas were not included in this estimate. The Portland and Multnomah county quota of \$60,000 will be procured without the necessity of a campaign drive.

Negro Confesses Mail Car Robbery

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Edward Vai-entine, a negro arrested here in con-section with the robbery at Kokomo.

nection with the robbery at Kokomo. Indiana, confessed, according to the Chicago Daily News, to having taken part in the Coucil Bluffs mail car robbery. He is reported to have said that the robbers obtained \$5,500,000 in cash and securities. Of thi samount it was stated that \$900,000 was cash.

(Later) - Valentine repudiated his confession when postal inspectors advised the police that it was extremely improbable that Valentine was in the Council Bluffs robbery. The police obtained another statement saying that he told the first story to avoid being questioned about other robberies.

Dictatorship is Somewhat Mixed

By Associated Press

LONDON, Dec. 15.—Military dic-tatorship has been imposed in some of the industrial districts of Czecho-Slovakia but the "proletariat dicta-torship" has been established in several others, according to a central news dispatch from Vienna. Many casualties have occurred the report

10 Cent Sugar Costs 22 Cents

(By Associated Press).

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—Supreme Court Justice Cohalan handed down a decision compelling consignees in 24 sugar cases involving over a million dollars, to pay 22 cents per pound for sugar which they had agreed to purchase from Lamborn & Co., of this cRy. at that price but had refused to accept it on its arrival in Baltimore, after the market had slumped to less than ten cents.

Mexican Official Passes Away

(By Associated Press).

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 15.—General Benjamin Hill, secretary of yar, who has been quite ill for seveal days, died today.

MELROSE SCHOOLS MAY CONSOLIDATE

open meeting of the Meirose Grange to be held at the grange hall on Sat-urday evening, Dec. 18. To this meeting everyone interested in the betterment of educational facilities is invited to attend. The matter of rural school improvement is one of

rural school improvement is one of extreme importance and at the present time is demanding the attention of the leading educators of the land. County School Superintendent O. C. Brown will be present at the meeting and will speak on the subject of "Rural School Improvement." Mr. Brown has worked out a number of original plans along this line and will inform those interested of some of the features that are to be introduced in the schools of Douglas county in the future and will also show ty in the future and will also show the development of the past few years in the educational life of the ounty.

Mrs. Brown, who holds the post Mrs. Brown, who holds the position of rural school supervisor, will
explain her plans for aiding the rural
schools in the future. Mrs. Brown is
at present doing a great deal for the
rural schools at the zone meetings
which are now being conducted by
getting the teachers to discuss their
various problems and offer plans and
suggestions for mutual benefit.

A. E. Street, industrial club leader for the county, will also be present with his stereopticon and will

er for the county, will also be present with his stereopticon and will show the pictures he has made to demonstrate the progress made by the various clubs of the county. He also has a number of other very interesting slides on various subjects, one set of Oregon scenery being especially interesting. cially interesting.

It is held important that every resident of Melrose and the adjoin-ing districts be present at the meet-ing which has been called by the grange, inorder to assist in formugrange, inorder to assist in formu-iating and arranging the plans for better school conditions. An open discussion will be held in which all will be given an opportunity to par-ticipate, so that all possible ideas in regard to the betterment of the schools may be obtained.

The only cure for the present na-tional difficulties confronting us is better educational facilities and a continuance and improvement of the equal educational policy maintained upon the continent. All children

upon the continent. All children must be given a thorough education and when illiteracy is obsolete good government will exist.

At the present time the roral schools are not as efficient as they might be made. When a teacher attempts to instruct pupils in eight different grades, holding classes and preparing lessons and carrying on all departments of the school in the same room, the work is not progressing as it should and the pupils are

WORKMAN IS KILLED.

Russian laborer, Meeting Called for Saturday to Discuss plans Relative to Betterment.

SPEAKERS ARE LISTED

County Superintendent, County Supervisor, and County Club Leader Will All Be Present at the Meeting.

Plans for the improvement of the Melrose schools and the schools in that community will be laid at an open meeting of the Melrose Grange to be held at the grange hall on Saturday evening, Dec. 18. To this name was not learned, was killed shortly before noon to

Capper-Herman Bill Passes Today

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—The Sapper-Herman bill, exempting farmco-operative marketing organizations from provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law, passed the senate today. The bill now goes to a con-ference for consideration of the sen-ate amendment providing that a fed-eral trade commission instead of the secretary of agriculture shall pass on complaints against any co-operative association.

Pine Valley Will Soon be No More

By Associated Press.

IIALFWAY, Ore., Dec. 15.—Pine valley will soon wonder where it got its name, for wood cutters are sawing down the last pine grove, a tract of about 80 acres. Wood is so high worth as much to of about 80 acres. Wood is so high that the timber is worth as much to

burn as for lumber, according to the owner of the tract. A few years ago the valley was thickly wooded, but the land has been cleared and put under cultivation. Only a few thickets are left.

TO HAVE FORMAL OPENING,

The formal opening of the new store room in the I. O. O. F. building, occupied by the Peoples Supply Co., will occur Friday and Saturday. The management is now arranging for an orchestra to furnish music and a free lunch will be served to all who attend the opening. The greater part of the stock has been moved into the new quarters and the firm is now doing business in its new location. its new location.

NEWS SNAP SHOTS

Over From Oakland-

E. H. Pinkston and son Lloyd, of Oakland, were in the city today atending to business matters.

Still Destroyed—
The large copper still discovered by the county authorities near Glendale has been destroyed. U. S. Marshal Beeman having punched several large holes through the plates. The copper will be sold as junk and will probably bring about \$35.

SUIT FILED AGAINST SANITARIUM TODAY

District Attorney Files Legal
Papers Asking for Court
Injunction.

Here On Business—
F. G. Buell, proprietor of the Dillard store, was a business visitor in Roseburg today and a callor at the News-Review office.

Thirty-four Instructors From Various Parts of County
Write on Tests

CLAIMS ARE SET FORTH

Board of Health Claims Juris diction Over Any Institution Which Has As Its Purpose Treating of Diseases.

The complaint of the State Board of Fealth against the Winchester sanitarium company was filed in the circuit court today by District Attorney Neaner, who represents the county. The plaintiffs ask in their complaint for a decree "(1) temporarily enjoining the defendants. Winche aer Hospital for the Cure of Tuberct losis, George A Lovejoy, V. L. Ruiter, H. E. Gurney and C. W. Fratter and each and every one of them. Ym proceeding with the erection r establishment of any hospital Get the treatment or cure of tuberculosis, or any other disease declared by the Oregon State Board of Health to be a common communicable disease, upon the proposed site or any other site on said North Umpqua river; (2) that a hearing be had, and that upon said hearing the defendants and each and every one of them, their agonts, employes, representatives or asigns, be perpetted of said sanitarium; (3) that plaintiffs have costs and disbursements herein to be taxed, and such other and further relief as to the court of equity seem meet and proper."

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The complaint names as plaintiffs The complaint names as particular the State Board of Health, County Court and County Health Officer, City Council, City Health Officer, Esther Pohl Liveloy and Steve Pear-

After setting forth the status of the respective plaintiffs, the complaint describes the land of the plaintiffs, Esther Pohl Loveloy and Steve Pearson, which adjoins the premises upon which it is proposed to construct the hospital. It then the sutherity of the State to construct the hospital. It then takes up the authority of the State Board of Health and its power to direct supervision over the lives and health of the people of the state and enforce such rules and regulations for control of any communicable disease as may be necessary for the prevention of the spread of such disease, and then goes on to show that the proposed sanitarium sitproposed sanitarium uated as it is would contaminate and pollute the waters of the North Umpqua river and endanger the lives

ter, Edenbower and other communi-ties in this vicinity, and residents of the state at large by infecting entil-which drink of the waters, It is very probable that the de-sired injunction will be issued a and the construction of anitarium halted.

AROUND THE TOWN

Mrs. W. S. Howard came to Rose-burg this morning form Withur to spend the day shopping and visiting

Leaves For Portland—
R. M. Jennings, of the Douglas
County Light & Water Co., left yesterday for Portland to attend to bus-

Spend Xmas With Parents A. S. Wallace left this morning for Silom Springs, Arkansas, where his parents reside and where he will spend the Christmas holidays.

spend the Christmas holidays,
Leaves For Yoncalla—
Mrs. J. M. Campbell left on the
morning train for Yoncalla where
she will visit for a short time with
Mrs. L. Wilson.
To Ashland—
J. Martin Watson who resides
near Roseburg, left last night for
Ashland where he will meet Mrs.
Watson who is returning from California.

License Issued —
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were yesterday granted marriage II.
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yearcouver Elk's inrikey frot, which
is to take place soon. A special reprosentative of that lodge is due in
Rosburg and Mr. Kohlhagen will
prepare the turkeys for shipment
to visit for a few days.

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EXAMS. TODAY

Write on Tests

Two Schools Not Operating Becan of Lack of Teachers While Union High Schools Are Also Lacking Instructors.

Ashland where he will meet Mrs. Watson who is returning from California.

Here Yesterday—

W. A Taylor, of Nortons, Oregon, came to Roseburg yesterday to spend a short time attending to business matters. Mr. Taylor has a large ranch at Nortons.

Visit in Ashland—

Miss Lucille Gilmore, who is empleyed as stenographer by Rice & Rice, will leave tomorrow for Ashland, where she will remain until after New Year's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gilmore.

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Moving Office Today—

Attorney Albert Abraham, who has previously had his law offices in the Perkins building, is today moving his books and office fixtures to the Douglas National bank building.

Mills and Mrs. D. M. Gilmore.

At the present time the school situation throughout the county is very satisfactory. There are only two vacancies in the grade schools, one of these being in the Dodge Canton action of these being in the Dodge Canton action of the school and the other is district. the Douglas National bank building.
From Millwood—
Mrs. F. H. Norman arrived in Roseburg last night from Millwood where she resides and will make an extended visit here wit Mrs. G. W. Stevens.
Here From Pendleton—
Mrs. E. M. Bowers, whose home is in this city, is visiting here from Pendleton, where she is spending the winter. Mrs. Bowers will return to Eastern Oregon about the first of the year.

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Visit In Riddle—

Mrs. M. Mayburn and daughter,
Miss Lura, who have been visiting
at Camas Valley with relatives spent
night for Riddle where they will
spend some time visiting.

To Oakland

Mrs. S. E. Laffaut, a former resident of Wilbur, left this afternoon for Oakland to visit with realtives.

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Is in Hospital—

Word has been received here to the effect that Miss Giadys Taylor, a resident of this city who is artending the University of Oregon, is confined to the hospital there with a severe attack of measies.

From Eugene—

extended vieff here with Mrs. G. W. heen attending the University of Oregon, arrived in Roseburg last night from Eugene and will spend the Christings holidays here with her parents.

First Turkeys are

On Market Today

By Assertated Press.

The first turkeys are first turkeys of the Christman season were bought today by George Kohlhagen, the local dealer, who is securing 200 estra fins hirds for the Vannouver Elk's turkey trot, which is to take place soon. A special representative of that lodgs is due in Roseburg and Mr. Kohlhagen will prepare the turkeys for shipment.