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**ORECON CROP FORECAST** 

BRIGHT; WHEAT ESTIMATED AT

Oregon Good-Fruit Crop Will be Heavy-Small

**Decreases In Some Products Reported.** 

OVER 17,260,000 BUSHELS

# TY TAXPAYERS AND TIMBER OWNERS WILL PAY ALMOST HALF COUNTY BOND ISSUE

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we county has been divided into mber of districts and the major in each district designated for mber of district designated for ovement. Each road will re-sphere the set of the money in A certain amount is to be ton the highway to match the way commission's funds. Un-these funds are matched work be highway stops. Sufficient of the smale available to complete east road by way of Camas Val-and to open the highway down rive to Reedsport. In addition re number of other projects are of the Together with the mar-road money, and the regular itenance fund, sufficient money be placed in the hands of the to improve every road in Doug-monty. In every voiing precinct englas county is posted a list of roads to be improved and the wars county in proceed and the ats to be spent on each, in the the bond issue carries, and the a who is not fally informed d obtain this information.

a section this information in the section of the se as in Douglas county or the ediate need for improvement will maintain that the bond sy is not needed. After the ex-mee of the past winter, and with pects of another winter much abad, nearly everyone real-that the roads must be taken of and taken care of at once. a short time there was some stion to the bonds on the most that they were not meeded.

sition has died out en-Sutement from the summaries of the assessment rolls of Douglas s, for the year 1920, as equalized by the board of equalization: of timber lands-664,613, at \$12.93 ing roads and rolling stock

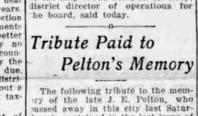
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are is throughout the county at present time a great deal of dis-so regarding the proposed issue of 11.100,000 bonds for the so of building and improving a within the county. Undouble within the county. Undouble within the program for by this time the program for proposed expenditure is well retood and the plan under the farmers will pay a trifle over the county court is to work is in the minds of all of those who vots upon the measure at the so elector. for road improvements. To answer this question it is prob-ably the beat thing to inquire who will pay the bonds. A careful study of the assessment rolls shows that the farmers will pay a trifle over one-third of the entire amount. The timber owners, city merchants, and city residents will pay almost one-half of the entire amount of the issue. The railroad, Pallman com-pany, telephone companies and other public service corporations and other public service corporations and other public service corporations and public utilities will pay approximate-

public utHities will pay approximate ly 20 per cent. The farmers' share of the

The farmers' share of the \$1,-100,000 is approximately \$401,500, plus the interest which will accrue. The fact that the farmer has no money this year, and possibly very-little next year, and possibly very-little next year, has little effect upon the ultimate payment of the bond issue. No payment is to be made on the bonds for the first five years, and by the time the first five years, and by the time the first payment be-comes due conditions will doubtless have adjusted themselves to a nor-mal basis, which will bring about a lower tax rate and a better market for produce. Within that time also a road will have been built connect-ing to the coast so that the farmer may receive the benefit of the wate-and rail competition. Since the for-mer bond issue was authorized the valuation of the county has invaluation of the county has in-creased over \$6,000,000, and the prospects are that the valuation of the county will increase a great deal With improved roads, connection with improved roads, connection with the coastand the improvements which are bound to follow, better highways, there is absolutely no doubt that the valuation of the coun-ment of the materially highways by the form doubt that the valuation of the count ity will be materially higher by the time the first money becomes due, and consequently the greater distri-bution of the tax will bring about a nuch lower cost to the present tax-

payers. To show directly the amount of money which is to be paid by the farmers, city property owners, tim ber holders, corporations, etc., the following tables are given:



(By Associated Press). SAN FRANCISCO, May 11 .- The ipping board will ask that federal hipping board will ask that federal roops take charge of the altuation if here is further rioting in the strike

of the ship crews here, H. H. Ebey

Baseball Season

Starts Tomorrow

and for that reason should attend. When zero hour rolls around tomorrow at 2 o'clock the city's business will stop and King Baseball will start his reign.

Baseball will stary

Taxation Amounts

To \$40 Per Person

lay, is contained in the last issue of "The Appeal," the Salvation Army sublication, printed in the interest of the home service fund:

"Mr. J. E. Pelton, of Roseburg, passed away in that city Saturday, May 7th, following an operation. Mr. Pelton was taken sick on Monday Perion was taken size on actually while engaged in the Salvation Army tome service fund campaign, and seritonitis developed. He was an ac-tive member of our committee at Roseburg and was a sincere friend of 1,947,800 7.380 the Army at all times, ever fonding its aid to help in the plans of the organization. We are saddened by the loss of our friend Mr. Pelton. He has always stood prominently for those things which bettered his state and his community. He was a local

Tomorrow marks the opening of the baseball season of the Wilkip league. At promptly 2 o'clock every business house in the city will close its doors. The Douglas county concert band will then cut loose with a volume of jazzy music and the "race is on." The preliminary game will be staged by the fat and lean Elks. Umpire Hilton has doubled his insurance and wade all arrangements with Ritter for the olseoquies. In fact nothing has been left un-done. The proceeds of the game will go to the Salvation Army, and for that reason everyons should attend. When zero hour rolls around the marks the opening of the baseduest of the game the allied define the allied and the state to the demands in brief

BERLIN, May 11.—(A. P.) —Germany's new cabinet began the preparation of a formal note to the entente accepting the allied reparations terms. The allied demands in brief were the payment by June 1st of one hillion gold marks due May 1st; the trial of German officers and soldlers accused of war crimes; complete disarma-ment, and the ultimate pay-ment of \$33,750,000,000 rep-arations. arations

(A. P.)—Administration offi-cials expressed satisfaction to-day over the decision of the German government in accept-ing the allies' reparation terms. WashingTon, May 11.—A pres-ent taxation call for the average contribution of \$40 each year from each of the 105,000,000 persons in the United Statzs is estimated by the house ways and means committee. As outlined to the United Press, the proposed tariff bill will raise \$600, 000,000. The revenue bill to be considered hater will levy a total of at least \$3,500,000,000. Shipping Board May Call Troops (By Associated Press).

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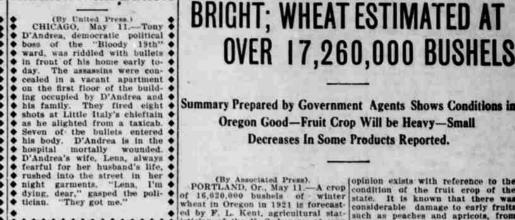
### Governors Will Go To Washington

(By United Press). DENVER, May 11.—A committee composed of Governors Campbell of Arizona, Boyle of Nevada, Mabey of Utah, Hart of Washington, and Davis of Idaho, leaves for Washington to morrow to ask Harding's co-opera-tion in legislation necessary to the agreement to the use of the waters of the Colorado river by the several states. The executives of the various states are in session here today.

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## Train Robber

PORTLAND, May 11.—Federal officers arrested H. R. Levinson, mo-torcycle policeman, on a charge of robbing a Kansas mail train of two sacks of registered mail in October, 1911. It is alleged that Levinson's real name is William Kerfoot, for-mer clerk on the Leavenworth-Mil-tonville run. He was under grand Jury indictment in Kansas but jumped his bond. The federals claim to have obtained a confession.



**Political Boss** 

Shows a Decrease (By Associated Press) WaSHINGTON, May 11.—The nar-tion's foreign trade continued to fall off in April, the department of com-merce faures showed. The export \$438,000,000 the month before, and \$648,000,000 the month before, and \$100 the state as compared with \$2.0 a year ago. Con-siderable new acreage was seeded to alfalfa last year but a considerable area of oil fields have been plawed will later be resown to alfalfa. The high price prevailing for hay dur-ing recent years, prior to this year, would ordinarily be considered good farming practice. Present hay erop condition indicates a state produc-ton of about 2,025,000 tons of tame hay and 240,000 tons of wild hay. The per cent of last year's hay crop-ton of bace 2,05,000 tons of tame hay and 240,000 tons of wild hay. The per cent in 1918. Spring Plowing and Seeding— The acreage finished is considerably

Immigration Bill (By United Press). WASHINGTON, May 11.—Con-ferees agreed on the emergency im-tion for the next ten months to three per cent of the nationals of any spr country resident in the United States ter under the 1910 census. The house conferees agreed to the elimination spr of an exemption in favor of religious sul of an exemption in favor of religious refugees.

PAndrea's wife, Lean, aiways fearful for her humband's life, runned into the street in her indring arments. "Lean, I'm dying, dear," gasped the political in oft political transmitter of 16,020,000 bushels. of winter wheat in oregon in 1921 is forecassing to be transmitter of the fruit erop of the state in ore fruit in the transmitter of the fruit is posses and a price of the state. This forecass is based of the original transmitter of the state of the s

Political "Nut" Goes on Trial

(By United Press). CHICAGO, May 11.—Everett Harding, the self-styled "cousin" of President Harding, was scheduled to be appointed assistant secretary to the chief executive, his attorney claimed when Everett went on trial today charged with impersonating a government officer. "The papers ar-ranging for the appointment were stolen from Everett's home after he was arrested." Henry Selliman, his attorney, told Judge Landis in the federal court. Selfman filed a de-murrer to the indictment.

### Sheriff Starmer Starts New System

5.0 per cent in 1919, and 8.0 per cent in 1918. Spring Plowing and Seeding— The acreage finished is considerably below the usual in the western part of the state. In most counties of the eastern part of the state this ordinarily it is possible to do con-siderable plowing in the western por-tion of the state during the month of Jardaary and Fobruary. This season there was practically no early spring plowing done before the lat-ter part of March. This condition has thrown practically no early spring work forward, with the re-suit that the normal amount has not been accomplished at this date. In the eastern portion of the state the spring plowing and seeding, ex-cept in the counties of Union and Wallowa, where the work has been for spring plowing districts the summar, amount of rainfall. In the principar and wheat growing districts the summar, the bean finished on many farma. Fruit—Considerable difference of





**Conferees** Agree

For Salvation Army Is Now Only Half Subscribed

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