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IGRIEN WATCHES

of Marshfield, state general manager of the... A. S. Rosenbaum, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific, of Medford, is in Roseburg and will spend a few days attending to business matters.

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Few gifts are more practical or more appreciated. A pair of felt or leather, or satin slippers will convey your thoughtfulness for her or his comfort in a very pretty way.

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all the usual horror of that joyless event off the frail shoulders of the housewife.

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French Transfer & Storage Co.

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MEMORIES OF 'PAT' McARTHUR

Binger Hermann Tells of Life of the Late Oregon Ex-Congressman.

PARENTS PIONEERS

Grandfather Made Survey of Mouth of Umpqua and Located Many Umpqua Valley Townsites.

(By HON. BINGER HERMANN.)

A few words in memory of the late "Pat" McArthur who for 8 years was until recently a congressman from Oregon. These may be of no benefit and no injury to him, for he is no more, but his eventful life may be an incentive to the young men of our state, and these memoirs may be of value. His father, the late Judge Lewis A. McArthur, and I were educated in the same institution near Baltimore City, later known as Irving College. The judge's younger brother Col. Milbain E. McArthur and I were class mates, and when in congress, I made him my private secretary. While acting as such, during my vacation in Oregon, the Colonel, walking the streets of Washington City during one very hot summer day, fell to his death by a stroke of cerebral hemorrhage.

The McArthur family came from a very distinguished American stock, going back to the revolution. On Pat's maternal side he had the blood of Oregon's old, and much loved senator and early pioneer, James W. Nesmith and a close friend of President Lincoln, although elected as a Douglas democrat from Oregon. His paternal grandfather was Lieutenant W. P. McArthur, of the U. S. Navy, and who had charge of the coast and geodetic survey of the Pacific coast in 1859, and in that year surveyed the mouth of the Columbia river. And, what is of local interest to us here, made the first survey of the mouth of the Umpqua river. This was just after the arrival over the bar of the ship "Samuel Roberts" with the Colony of Umpqua explorers led by Colonel Winchester from San Francisco, and who located and surveyed future town sites in our valley such as "Umpqua City" at the mouth of the river, Scotsburg at the head of water navigation, Elkton, still above, and across the river from old Fort Umpqua of the Hudson Bay Fur company, and Winchester at the old Aiken and Smith farm crossing, later to become the first county seat of Douglas county.

Lt. McArthur, while returning east, met his sudden death while crossing the isthmus of Panama. His body was conveyed to Washington City and buried in the old Congressional Cemetery there, with distinguished honor, and his eulogy pronounced by eminent naval officers of the government. When "Pat" was a boy, about 12 years or less of age, his parents with him, visited Washington City, his father the judge being not only anxious to meet President Cleveland, for whose nomination he had voted, as a democrat delegate from Oregon, to the national democratic convention but he was all the more anxious to have the little Pat meet a president of the United States for he was even then a young politician.

Unfortunately congress had just adjourned and the president, worried of his conflict with congress, had withdrawn to his country estate near the city, only returning to cabinet meetings. Visitors were not received. I well recall how deeply disappointed I was by the being my friends and constituents. I was equally grieved, and I redoubled by efforts to secure the anxious interview. Through the kindly intercession of Colonel Lamont, the president's private secretary, Mr. Cleveland was prevailed upon to receive us at the close of a cabinet meeting. He gave us a most cordial welcome, and retained us for one half an hour. This was a great feather in little Pat's political cap.

It was in his early university course at Eugene that I next met him. It was at a political rally we had and the university students were out in force, witnessing our parade, and from their ranks they stepped out the student McArthur, and in saluting me I was surprised to hear him say that he had concluded to become a republican in politics, although his ancestry on both sides were of the opposite political faith, except my old class mate Colonel McArthur, Pat's uncle.

And now to his later memory. His student history is perhaps the best evidence of his determination to excel and his splendid record in the university is his best merit. His state legislative career is a good one, and as a speaker, his ability in solving the problems before him, and his impartiality and amiability toward the legislators are all recalled now. In congress it is rare to find one so soon recognized to preside over the house. It is a marked compliment to him as a parliamentarian and just man.

When the roll was called he was at his place to answer and not bidding in the cloak room so many faithful members, to avoid the roll call and escape public criticism for a vote cast. Not so with McArthur. The world knew where he stood. He was not only faithful in his constituency, but faithful to himself. However some may have disagreed with

him, it must be said he had the courage of his convictions. In times like these how precious is such a man to the public interests.

He was just as candid in making amends for his mistakes, as he was positive in his convictions. This was instanced in an injury once done to many friends, and which resulted in the estrangement of many. But he was prompt in the reparation he made regardless of the consequences to ensue in his later career. Even partisan bitterness relents in respect for the candor and generosity of an honorable foe. His aim when down while it was yet day. Even at the noon hour, and though his years have been brief, yet there is in them a wholesome moral and an incentive to every earnest student, and every patriotic American in the race for good citizenship.

LEVY FOR COUNTY AND STATE .0198

Assessor Calkins Completes Figures on 1924 Tax Levy.

VALUATION IS LOWER

Changes in Timber Cut Douglas County's Valuation More Than \$1,000,000, Report Says.

The county and state tax levy for the coming year is 19.8 mills, according to an announcement made today by County Assessor Frank L. Calkins, who has just completed the task of figuring the levies for the various funds for which money is to be raised. The state tax amounts to more than six mills, and the general county tax to three and six-tenths mills. The general road tax levy is two and a half mills, while the various other funds which must be made up from taxes to be paid next year, bring the total levy for state and county purposes to 19.8 mills.

This levy is to be made on a county valuation of \$33,199,580, a decrease of \$1,187,660 from the 1923 assessment. The last assessment made gave a total county valuation of \$34,387,240, but the new check of property gives a reduced valuation of \$33,199,580, which includes public utilities.

This reduction is made as a result of the numerous timber transfers which have occurred during the past year. Several large timber companies have made trades with the government, exchanging land in Douglas county for government owned land in adjoining counties.

The largest change of this kind was made by the Pillsbury company, which traded timber valued at almost \$1,000,000 and located in Douglas county, for government grant land timber in Coos county. As the Douglas county timber passes into the hands of the government it cannot be taxed, and consequently the assessment of the county is reduced.

These exchanges of timber are made to place the holdings in better shape. The Pillsbury company had several tracts located at different spots. These tracts adjoined government timber, and by trading equal amounts the Pillsbury company succeeded in getting all of its timber in one block, while the government also has a solid tract instead of being broken up by independently owned sections. Although the change benefits the government and the timber company, Douglas county is hard hit on its assessment.

In making up the tax levy figures, Assessor Calkins has figured up only the state and county levy. Several of the municipalities have not made up their reports and as their levy cannot be ascertained.

Residents of Roseburg in addition to the state and county tax, will be obliged to pay their city tax and school tax. Both districts will pay school taxes and any special local taxes which they may have voted.

In Roseburg the total levy to appear on the tax bill will be as follows: State tax \$1,000,000 \$212,367.29 City tax \$1,000,000 \$119,417.28 County school \$1,000,000 \$5,278.57 Library \$1,000,000 \$29.99 Gen. fund \$1,000,000 \$3,867.84 Market road \$1,000,000 \$9,799.57 Int. on bonds \$1,000,000 \$6,779.78 Maturing bonds \$1,000,000 \$8,352.83

TOTAL \$33,199,580 \$458,955.92 Sgd. high rate \$1,000,000 \$1,452.30 \$678,248.28

County valuation \$33,199,580.00 Increase from 1923 of \$1,187,660.00 \$ 4,187,660.00

This is a steady state year. P. T. A. To Meet—The Parent Teachers Association of Green will hold their regular meeting Friday evening, December 14, at the school house. A fine program has been prepared, and the association invites everyone to attend. A set of eight chrome wrenches for \$1.50 at Wharton Bros.

NO HARD TIMES SAYS SHOWMAN

Some avant-garde which Webster tells us is slang for "wise guy"—once declared that "actions speak louder than words." Some other equally erudite scribbler averred that "money talks a language that all can understand." Both of these observations are apropos the activities of A. B. Marcus, whose "Hello Prosperity" will be presented at the Antlers Theatre one night, Thursday, December 13th.

Most anyone can say that there is no such thing as hard times but when a cold, shrewd business man invests a fortune in such a hazardous undertaking as a big musical production the action makes more convincing argument than the mere mouthing of professional optimists. One hundred thousand dollars indeed speaks a language that all can understand. It is that amount and more that is represented in the opulent production Marcus has afforded the current extravaganza bearing his name.

Twenty-nine scenes are visible in the big harlequinade. Mere canvas and paint is no longer considered gorgeous for the trappings of this exhibition. Now silken hangings supplant the more plebeian materials. Especially elaborate are the scenes depicting the Century Roof, New York; a court room in Reno; a futuristic ship; the flying field at Mincola; a Broadway Chicken farm and a country-side in California.

More than a score of costume changes serve to enhance the native beauty of the numerous figurants who, as for several seasons, appear under the familiar trade mark of Marcus Peaches.

Miss Bee Winsome and her sister artistes are indeed creatures of beauty and a joy forever. The whole affair impresses the beholder with the idea that its sponsor must be a slick millionaire gone stark mad or a slick showman who feels that the public will buy quality any time.

WAY FOUND TO TAKE OUT POLES

The gift of eight of the cluster lamp posts to the highway service station for the beautification of its grounds and building on the corner of Douglas and Jackson streets, has resulted in a saving of around \$250 to the city of Roseburg.

When the new street lights were turned on, the city was faced with the problem of removing the old poles. These poles were set in the concrete sidewalk, the base extending down for about 18 inches with a heavy iron collar at the sidewalk level. The city endeavored to find some way of removing these poles and consulted numerous mechanics regarding some plan of removing them. To dig them out, it was found, would prove expensive, it would cost from \$4 to \$5 to cut them off either with chisels or torches. In the last named process the poles would be ruined for further use.

The highway service station company asked for eight of the poles and were advised that they could have them if they would remove them. As the result, the city learned a trick which in taking out the old poles at a cost of about 60 cents each.

A heavy iron collar with projections on two sides has been forged and clamps around the iron lamp posts. A screw jack is placed under these projections and a pressure exerted upward. This pressure is great enough to pull out the pole and sometimes takes out large blocks of concrete also. The cost of removing the poles and filling in the holes left by



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DON'T BE SURPRISED when "he" wants to know the kind of flour you are using now. The flavor is noticed every time. It's left there in the milling and it comes out in the baking. THERE IS SATISFACTION indeed, in getting results and baking is no exception. "FLAVO" helps a lot. Please the cook by buying "FLAVO." She'll do the rest.

Order a Rack Today

Douglas County Flour Mill

Roseburg, Oregon



their removal, will come greatly under the estimate as a result of this process.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Hotel Umpqua Portland arrivals: D. E. Looney, W. F. Gray, A. Morrison, C. H. White, E. L. Wetzel, K. G. Noble, F. E. Acheron, Harry Peters and wife, P. J. Thomas, S. W. Lawrence, Charles Couch, Earl Kipatrick, E. B. Duffy, A. Ellopoulos, Doris Bares, Zona Lawman, H. W. Rendon, Max Godfrey, J. D. Hewitt, C. H. Ross, G. J. Ellis. Miscellaneous: Rose Mortenson, Los Angeles; J. A. Brown and wife, Seattle; A. Banyan, Yoncalia; N. G. Nelson, E. L. Keegan, C. A. McKenney, C. A. McClain, L. D. Pierson, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. O. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Coyle, A. G. DeLay, Seattle; Ray White, E. White, Ruth White, Boise; F. C. Ditty, Coos Bay; F. N. McAllister, C. A. Lee, Eugene; M. S. Fryer, H. C. Neuse, W. R. Wells, Charles Hall, Coos Bay; Mrs. T. H. Nease, Medford; E. E. Hewitt, Ashland; B. W. Bickel, Eugene; H. L. Hart, Seattle; Mrs. Max 1914, Seattle; H. A. Bonar, Coos Bay; Mr. and Mrs. C. Grant, Los Angeles; H. H. Vandenberg, Tacoma; A. E. Rose, Medford; J. C. Thompson and wife, Medford; Mahal Spaulding, Kelson; Ann Brimley, Springfield, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Horton, G. W. Parker and wife, Coos Bay; H. A. Stevens, Clifton; A. E. Roberts, M. F. Halloway, Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lyle, San Francisco; A. B. C. Lawson, Coos Bay; H. S. Morton, San Francisco; K. P. Sanderson and wife, W. E. Wilson and wife, Marshfield; L. F. Knapp, Eugene.

Hotel Douglas Portland arrivals: F. E. Oliver, G. Edgum, W. G. Mason and family, P. H. Capen, C. Young, J. J. Conolly, E. B. Johnson, J. Kelly, D. G. Johnson, M. H. Crowell. Miscellaneous: T. Krumm, Seaside.

Hotel Grand Portland arrivals: L. E. Spitzenzorg, E. L. Weiner and wife, G. F. Gallaghy, L. L. Quackenbush, L. E. Merrill, K. Wilcox, Mike Yorbas, S. L. Barber, J. B. Moore, A. A. Hillstrom, George Lingo and wife, A. V. Schelling, M. F. Kasper, G. E. Jackson, G. G. Dragg. Miscellaneous: Mrs. A. Baptle, Seattle; Mrs. Schnalle, San Francisco; W. C. Faedist, Spokane; Robert Dingfield, Seattle; Lucille Williams and mother, Eureka; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harman, Los Angeles; A. W. Rieckhauser, Detroit; Taylor Neave, H. W. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cooley, San Francisco; Claude L. Hanes, Mrs. W. L. Hallam, Long Beach; Mrs. A. B. Childress, Mrs. J. C. Meussdrffer, San Francisco; V. Walden, Eugene; E. N. Sommer and family, H. B. Wilson, Marshfield; H. E. Haefer, Grants Pass; K. P. Loop, McKinville; Jack Martin, J. B. Lawson, Howard Kestler, Ed Felts, N. Fenness, G. Peterson, J. G. Grivius, R. Sampson, L. Hamilton, B. L. Fryer, Seattle; H. C. Fowler, San Francisco; H. O. Parkhurst, C. L. Grant, Medford; S. C. Sanderson, E. M. Martin, Edmonds, Mrs. William Bennett, T. F. Roman, Vancouver, B. C.; St. J. Bergard and wife, St. Louis; C. H. Cary and wife, Medford; P. J. Renning, Seattle; G. DeBernardi and wife, Glis; Louise Hanson, O. L. Janason and wife, W. F. Shellito, J. H. Demaris, city.

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RAPIST BOYS' CLUB MEETS

WENT TO THURSDAY NIGHT A life meeting is planned for the boys' club of the Baptist church on Thursday night. A bunch of "hot dogs" will be furnished for the use of the youngsters. An initiation will also be a part of the fun of the evening. Every boy who has been a member of the club is invited. All boys are eligible for membership. The meeting is regularly on Friday evening at 7:30 in the basement of the church. Leo Hagg is in charge, assisted by Omer Harger.