ROSEBURG NEWS-REVIEW

DOUGLAS COUNTY

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The Weather

Highest temperature yesterday....65
Lowest temperature last night....44

Forecast for interior southwest Oregon: Fair tonight and Friday; warmer Friday.

Editorials on the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

GOVERNOR Patterson, urges preservation of strips of natural timber along Oregon's highways. Give the highway commission power, he says, to negotiate agreements with owners of timber, and give the commission also a little money.

It is a fine idea. If you doubt it, get out in your car and drive at this season along a road bordered by the magnificent virgin timber of Oregon. Then picture to yourself what that same road would look like with the timber gone.

Do that just once and you will agree enthusiastically with the governor that the timber along our highways should be preserved.

SPEAKING of timber, Governor Patterson urges the people of Oregon to give greater attention to the subject of reforestation. It is good advice.

We are proud of our timber wealth, and we have reason to be. Oregon has a larger body of virgin timber than any other state of the Union. Upon the foundation provided by this timber, a great payroll structure is built, and this payroll structure will become greater still in the immediate future.

But some day our payroll structure will diminish if we do not see to it that the timber, which is the raw material of the lumber industry, is not exhausted. The way to prevent exhaustion of the timber supply is by reforestation.

WE are free enough about passing on to posterity its share of the cost of great public improvements such as highways, harbor development, public buildings, etc. We go cheerfully to the polls and vote bonds, leaving the payment of the debt thus created to coming generations.

While we are passing these debits on to posperity, let us also pass along some credits—something to enable posterity to pay its bills. One mighty good way to do this is to begin now to prepare, by means of reforestation, for a permanent stand of timber in Oregon.

IVAN D. Houston, whose tragic death shocked and saddened his friends in Oregon yesterday, undertook his work as an air mail pilot with full knowledge of the risks involved.

Speaking to an Oregon service club just before his departure, he said: "If you read that an air mail pilot has crashed, don't be sorry for him. Just know in your heart that he went to his death doing his best in the cause of progress."

Lost in the fog, with the cold fingers of death beckoning him on. Some vision of this fate must have been in Ivan Houston's mind when he spoke those words. But he faced his chosen work with calm courage, ready to meet any test imposed upon him.

AGED cynics, shaking their heads wisely, tell us that the younger generation is a wild lot, bound for no good destination and pretty certain to bring discredit upon the race.

Don't believe them. Ivan Houston was of the younger generation. The fields of France are dotted with the graves of a generation that was young in 1914. Courage and devotion are qualities of which no age has a monopoly.

RATES in the new tariff bill, we read, are to be raised to afford protection to farmers and stock raisers. To this, many will retort that it "can't be done."

The impression is growing among thoughtful people, however, that the farmer CAN be helped by tariff legislation—that his situation will be improved if a larger share of the domestic markets of the United States is reserved for him by means of tariff laws.

It is just possible that the reason the farmer hasn't been helped as much by tariff legislation in the past as he might have been is that the tariff makers have been more concerned with the benefits to accrue to manufacturers through tariff duties than with benefits that might accrue to farmers.

THE Longview company is spending this year for advertising and publicity for the city of Longview, in Washington, the considerable sum of $35,000.

In addition, R. A. Long, the founder of Longview, has contributed personally, since the city was founded, $125,000 for national ad-

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PURPOSES OF GRANGE TOLD BY DR. C. H. BAILEY

Chamber of Commerce Forum Luncheon Program Is Featured by Fine Address.

Meetings Between Farmers and City Business Men Are Declared to Be of Much Benefit.

An exceedingly interesting address on the grange as an organization and its purposes was presented at the Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon yesterday noon.

South Deer Creek grange was represented by a large number of its members, but the attendance of Chamber of Commerce members was not as large as had been hoped for. The joint meetings with the granges are proving very interesting and beneficial, and it is the hope of the Chamber of Commerce that a good representation of its members can be maintained.

A. C. Marsters, president of the chamber, presided over the program yesterday. E. F. Trussell, master of South Deer Creek grange, made a short talk of appreciation, and Miss Isobel Karcher played a piano solo, which was followed by a brief talk by Fred Cachelin, who told of the community fair to be held this year, extending an invitation to Roseburg people to attend. Helen and Ivan Branton gave a violin duet, accompanied at the piano by Miss Cachelin.

Dr. Bailey, editor of the Oregon State Grange Bulletin, was the principal speaker and delivered a most excellent address.

"Nothing, I believe, will do more to advance the interests of our community than for the organized business and professional men of our county seat and the organized producers of the county to break bread together," Dr. Bailey said, "for our interests are mutual, for only as all classes of Douglas county prosper can we expect to see this favored locality of Oregon develop economically and socially and become, as it should, the home of many more who wish to live in modern comfort. With this end in view, I pledge you the undivided support of every patron of husbandry in all forward-looking endeavors upon which we can mutually agree.

"I am proud of being a member of this greatest of all farm associa-

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STUDENT ELECTION AT O. S. C. VOIDED; NEW ONE ORDERED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 9.—Declaring "gross irregularies" rendered illegal the recent associated student body election, President W. J. Kerr of Oregon State college has ordered that a new election be held May 15. This action followed his removal from office of all those elected to student posts. Defeated candidates in the bitterly-fought contest had demanded a recount of the 2,700 votes cast, but the student election board refused to authorize a recount.

President Kerr said today new regulations will be enforced to insure accurate and secret balloting. Clerks of the registrar's office will require identification of voters to prevent "proxy" voting and "repeating."

In the recent election independent-red-fraternity party candidates won most of the important posts. The recount was demanded by the associated fraternity-sorority party.

OFFICERS SLAY STUDENT; BOOZE PARTY ALLEGED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., May 9.—The story of an alleged drinking party last Sunday night was being pieced together today by police investigating the death of J. W. Kendrick, 17, college student, who was shot when, it is claimed, police fired on an automobile in which Kendrick and two other students were riding.

James McReynolds, Abingdon, Va., policeman, and James Crowe and J. H. Worley, deputy sheriffs of Washington county, Virginia, were under $5000 bond each on murder charges and Paul Phelps and Sterling Detton, fellow students of Kendrick, were held on bond on a charge of intoxication.

Police said the shooting resulted when the youths failed to halt their machine at the officers' command.

Sun's Eclipse Affords Treat To Scientists

MANILA, May 9.—Scientists assembled at Iloilo, south of here, had an unobstructed view of the solar eclipse today. They took photographs and made numerous other observations of the phenomenon in their quest for information about the sun's corona and the effect of the eclipse upon the earth.

A message received here from Rev. Miguel Selga, director of the Manila observatory, who headed one of the scientific expeditions to Iloilo, declared that the eclipse revealed a beautiful corona and made visible many planets and stars in the direction of the sun.

Rev. Selga reported that the United States naval observatory expedition, the University of Hamburg expedition and a group of English scientists carried out their observations as planned under favorable weather.

Iloilo made a holiday out of the occasion and thousands of persons turned out to see the phenomenon. All roads leading to the observatory stations were closed to prevent the scientists from being disturbed and traffic in the harbor was stopped so the United States naval observatory scientist might observe the effect of the eclipse upon the water.

The phenomenon was visible to but a small part of the earth—a slightly curved streak about 100 mile beginning in the Indian ocean just east of the African shore and extending up through Polynesia and out into the Pacific.

DISSATISFACTION DEFERS DISPOSAL OF TARIFF BILL

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Republican representatives of the agricultural states decided to ask the republican caucus tomorrow to delay action upon a rule for consideration of a new tariff bill for a week while they attempt to agree upon differences that have arisen.

The dissatisfaction arose over provisions in the new tariff bill affecting the drawback on wheat, failure to impose a duty on hides, cattle and vegetable oils.

Republican members of the house ways and means committee today overrode democratic opposition and formally reported the new tariff revision bill to the house.

The 15 republicans lined up solidly for the measure while of the 10 democrats nineweresopposed to the bill and one, Hill, of Washington, voted present.

Senate Chiefs Worried

Senate administration leaders were wondering today whether the democratic-republican independent combination which yesterday upset theapparently stalwart republican majority in the first test of strength on the farm bill would stand together and write the tariff measure.

Despite a margin of 15 votes on paper, the forces of Herbert Hoover in the senate were shy three votes yesterday on the export debenture roll call which the president and party leaders had made an administration issue.

The vote was one of the largest recorded in senate history, only four members not answering to the roll call. The lineup showed 13 republicans, all but four of the 39 democrats, and the lone farmer-labor senator standing together for a majority.

Both democratic and republican independent leaders declared today that the farm relief vote yesterday was merely voluntary combination in which the republican insurgents voted their "convictions" and the democrats did likewise.

PORTLAND FACES PETITION AGAINST 2 NEW JUDGESHIPS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., May 9.—George Bylander of Portland, circulator of referendum and initiative petitions, said here today that petitions for the referendum of the act creating two new circuit judgeships in Multnomah county will be on the streets of Portland today. Bylander said that most of the required signatures will be obtained in Multnomah county, but that he will circulate the petitions in seven other counties as a matter of form. The referendum will be voted on by the entire state although Multnomah is the only county affected by the act.

Bylander says he understands Pike Davis of Portland will go ahead with his proposed injunction against the referendum.

The referendum against the act increasing the salaries of circuit judges will not be pressed, Bylander said. Completed petitions for referendum of the income tax act are being checked by the Multnomah county clerk prior to being filed with the secretary of state.

FALSE FRIENDS HELD SLAYERS OF 3 GANGSTERS

Revenge Theory in Latest Chicago Murders Fades Under Results of Investigation.

Genial Scene at Roadhouse Preceded Crime, Which Was Due to Liquor Trade Rivalry.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, May 9. — False friends, not open foes, were designated today in a new police theory as the executioners of the three Sicilian gangsters, Scalisi, Anselmi and Guinta at Hammond, Ind., yesterday.

On what the theory was based officers were secretive. It appeared, however, that they might be in possession of definite information, because the reconstruction of the crime was in detail, even to the number of persons who took part in the triple slaying.

The slaying of John Scalisi, Albert Anselmi and Joseph Guinta, according to the new conjecture, followed a friendly gathering of the trio with four friends at a roadhouse in Indiana near the Illinois line. The seven had gathered to seek a peaceful settlement of difficulties arising out of the fight for the control of booze and vice profits.

Judas-Like Greeting

There was a table laden with food when the seven met by prearrangement, they kissed each other and appeared to be on most friendly terms. During the meal, the story goes on, the four killers faked a dispute. Scalisi, Anselmi and Guinta sought to quiet the men. For the moment they forgot their own safety, believing the dispute in no way involved them. Guns had been drawn, apparently to be used among the four men who seemed to pay no attention to the other three. Before Scalisi, Anselmi and Guinto could realize there was treachery, the guns were turned upon them, and they were killed.

The bodies of Guinta and Anselmi were loaded into a coupe parked outside. Scalisi's body was taken in the larger car of the killers. By carting the bodies to the little used road in Hammond and abandoning them there, the executioners were able to protect the keeper of the roadhouse where the killings occurred, and also were the better able to cover their own trail.

Proof of Deception

There were several factors, police said, lending weight to the theory. They pointed out that the killing of Scalisi and Anselmi, the Damon and Pythias among Chicago gunmen, would have been virtually

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OREGON CONVICT MAKES GETAWAY IN AUTOMOBILE

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

SALEM, Ore., May 9.—Charles Grant Williams, 24, an incorrigible in the state penitentiary, made a sensational escape about 11 o'clock today when he eluded a gun guard, commandeered an automobile and fled. He abandoned the car at a bridge over Mill creek near the state prison annex, and has taken to the brush, officers said. A posse of 10 men is seeking Williams.

Williams was one of a gang of prisoners working under guard at dismantling the old state training school five miles southeast of Salem, which is known as the state prison annex.

The automobile taken by the convict belongs to the state. It was driven into the training school grounds by V. E. Sheldon, engineer at the state tuberculosis hospital. Sheldon left the car in a roadway. Seeing his opportunity, Williams ran around the building, which put him out of range of the guard, jumped into the car and fled.

Williams was convicted in Multnomah county of assault and robbery while armed with a dangerous weapon and was given two 10-year sentences, running concurrently.

FORMER JUDGE WHO SLEW SON-IN-LAW UNDER INDICTMENT

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

AMARILLO, Tex., May 9.—R. H. Hamilton, former judge of the Texas supreme court appeals commission, was in jail here today under indictment for the murder of his son-in-law, Tom Walton, Jr.

Walton was shot to death in Hamilton's office last Saturday when he went there at his mother's instance to tell of his secret marriage to Theresa Hamilton, 19 year old daughter of the slayer.

Tom Walton, Sr., father of the 21-year-old University of Texas student, yesterday revealed in McAlester, Okla., where the youth was buried, that Hamilton had forbidden the marriage of Thereza to his son.

"Hamilton said he would never let his daughter marry beneath him," Walton said. "He already had refused to let them marry, but the boy's mother insisted that Tom tell Hamilton as soon as she found out they had been married secretly last February 10."

Walton indicated to friends his belief that Hamilton, wealthy and leading member of the bar in Texas, opposed the marriage because young Walton had no wealth and was not socially prominent.

Mrs. Walton, who had been unconscious from the shock of her son's death, was reported improved at McAlester.

Young Walton's widow still was in seclusion at Austin, recovering her mother said, from an operation for appendicitis. Upon being told of her husband's indictment, Mrs. Hamilton said:

"It is better that he be indicted. Now the thing can be settled for all time."

Method for Lengthening Span of Life and Benefits of Maternity Recited at Medical Convention

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 9.—Medical science does not have as its goal a race of centenarians, but is vitally interested in assuring the average person a life span greater than the present average of 58 years, according to noted physicians and surgeons attending the 58th annual gathering of the California Medical association.

To this end leaders in the medical profession, successful in their battle against most of the infectious diseases and increasingly successful in decreasing infant morality by teaching proper care of babies are consolidating their gains along these lines and turning to the problem offered by cancer, heart trouble and kidney disease.

Much work already has been done along these lines, but Dr. Robert C. Coffee, noted surgeon and head of the Portland surgical hospital, advocated regular physical examination of all persons over 40 as those who have passed that mark are the principal victims of these chronic maladies. Dr. Coffee termed the three classes of ailments "degenerative" maladies because their progress causes the organs they attack to break down.

Chronic Maladies Gain

While stating that there has been an increase in the chronic maladies, Dr. Coffee expressed the belief that the increase is caused by the fact that more people reach the age of 40 now than before the average life span was increased.

In advocating regular examinations Dr. Coffee pointed out that by these methods the symptoms of the maladies can be detected and proper steps taken to combat the disease. He drew this parallel:

"You wouldn't think of driving your automobile if it had a bad knock in the engine. But people go around with equivalent of a bad knock in their physical make-up and declare they have the courage to bear it without treatment."

Childbirth Benefits

Dr. Montrose Burrows, formerly of the Barnard research laboratory and now of the Pasadena hospital, said that maternity does not tend to shorten the life of a normal woman.

"On the contrary," he said, "child bearing tends to strengthen a woman. I have just been attending a case of a ninety-year-old woman, the mother of 12 children. She suffered a broken leg and it mended nicely. That indicates that maternity does not adversely affect the normal woman."

Not only is the normal woman stronger after the experience of childbirth but after the convalescence comes the period in which she is more beautiful than she ever was before, Dr. Burrows added.

Doctors at the convention were generally in agreement on the belief that school teaching is the most nerve-wracking occupation for a woman.

INQUEST HESS MURDER CASE IS BEING RESUMED

Witnesses Are Called to Testify Before the Coroner's Jury at City Hall.

No New Developments in Case; Criminologist to Be Called to Aid in Investigation.

The official inquest into the death of George M. Hess, federal building janitor killed Saturday morning, was resumed this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the city hall. District Attorney Cordon stated prior to the examination that the inquest is expected to develop nothing to aid the officers in establishing the identity of the slayer. The witnesses called to appear have already been questioned by the officers with regard to the affair, so that the inquest is largely a matter of form in order to complete the official records.

The jury, which consists of Al Kent, J. F. Cassidy, D. R. Shambrook, S. J. Jones, H. C. Darby and Grant Wilcox, was sworn in Tuesday and viewed the body of the slain man and made an examination at the Hess home, where Juryman Cassidy, a former state and government special agent, succeeded in finding the bullet hole left by the shot fired through the bedroom window, thereby clearing up one of the many mysteries of the case.

The officers reported today that they have secured no new information or evidence and are no nearer a solution of the case than previously. They are in communication with several expert criminologists in an effort to secure a man who has had wide experience in tracing down perpetrators of mysterious crimes, and hope within a short time to be ableto secure the services of some such man. As yet, however, no definite arrangements of this nature have been completed.

FISH COMMISSION TO PUT PATROLMEN ON UMPQUA RIVER

Hugh Mitchell and Mike Hoy of the state fish commission are to be in Roseburg the last of this week to arrange for placing patrolmen on the Umpqua river, according to John Ewell, president of the Douglas County Sportsmen and Game Protective association, who has just returned from Portland, where he had a conference with the members of the commission.

The patrolmen will be on duty to prevent illegal fishing at the mouth of the river and also to prevent poaching and bootlegging of fish above the deadline. The commissioners will determine the number of patrolmen needed and have promised that full protection will be given.

TEACHER, TOO ILL TO WORK, SUICIDES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

PORTLAND, May 9.—The body of Beatrice Wolgamuth, 38, a school teacher, was found in her gas-filled bed room here today. Physicians said she had been dead most of the night. All gas jets in the room had been turned on.

Miss Wolgamuth had been living with her brother who was called from the city several days ago. She had been in ill health and was said to have been distressed because she had not been able for some time to earn her living.

FOREST FIRE IN MEXICO CLAIMS MANY PERSONS

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

MEXICO CITY, May 9.—Many lives are reported to have been lost in a small village in the Ochipila mountains where an extensive forest fire has been raging. Hundreds of persons were made homeless.

Medical aid and provisions were being rushed from nearby towns today. The area destroyed by fire was said to be enormous.

BOAT LOST; 50 MISSING

TOKYO, May 9.—The navy department today revealed grounding and total loss of a chartered collier Tuesday afternoon, with fate of the crew of 50 men unknown.

A wireless dispatch said the ship struck a coral reef near Truk Island and in the Carolinas group, in the southern Pacific. Strong tides and many reefs at the scene of the wreck made rescue of the crew most difficult.

CONGRESSMAN ACQUITTED BUT RELATIVE HELD

M. A. MICHAELSON

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

KEY WEST, Fla., May 9.—Representative M. Alfred Michaelson of Illinois was free today of charges that he bought liquor into this country from Cuba but his brother-in-law, who admitted ownership of the trunks containing the contraband, faced trial on the same charges.

Michaelson was acquitted early this morning by a federal jury on two counts of an indictment charging importation of liquor and its transportation from Key West to Jacksonville.

W. O. Hughes, acting federal district attorney, announced shortly after Michaelson's acquittal, that he will bring the same charges against Walter Gramm, a Chicago coal dealer and Michaelson's brother-in-law, who from the witness stand yesterday claimed the trunks which leaked liquor in a station in Jacksonville and brought the indictment of Michaelson.

The trunks came through the customs at Key West without inspection through "courtesy of the port," granted the congressman.

Prosecution attorneys repeatedly have termed Gamm "the fall guy" in the case, and while he himself stood on his constitutional rights when asked at Michaelson's trial regarding the possession of the liquor alleged to have been contained in the trunks, government attorneys declare that since he has assumed the responsibility he will be prosecuted accordingly.

CONCERT BY BAND TONIGHT FEATURES MUSIC WEEK HERE

In keeping with the slogan of National Music week the local music lovers and clubs have given Roseburg the opportunity to "Hear Music—Make Music—and Enjoy Music". An effort has been made each day to present a delightful program of musical nature, and continuing the practice of the week the Douglas County band will entertain tonight. The library grounds will be the scene of the band concert and a rare treat is promised those attending. With fine spring weather and the music of a snappy and able group of musicians such as make up the personnel of the baad, the committee in charge feel that they are ably carrying out the slogan of the week. Anyone can hear the music of the band, the band can assuredly make music, and the committee guarantees that all listeners will enjoy the program.

Tomorrow evening the program of the week will take place at the senior high school under the supervision of Miss Goodwin. A musicale with many interesting and varied numbers has been arranged, with dances under the direction of Miss Beach.

Saturday, especially fine talent will appear at the Grand, Umpqua and Rose hotels during the evening hours, in a program which will be of entertainment not only to guests at the hotels but to local people who care to attend.

Sunday, with its musical programs at the local churches combining the music week program with the services for Mother's Day, will bring to a close National Music week and its observance in Roseburg.

The program to be offered by the band at the library park tonight will be as follows:

March, "Bravura" ..... Duble
Overture, "Gypsy Queen" ..... King
Foxtrot, "Just a Little Drink" ..... Gay
Waltz, "Enchanted Night" ..... King
March, "Washington Greys" ..... Grafulla
Waltz Song, 'Diane" ..... Rapee
Medley, "Memories of Stephen Foster" ..... Arr. by Holmes
Gavotte, "Alita" ..... Losey
March, "Victory of a Nation" ..... Moses

Arthur E. Hall of Portland, sales representative for the Dupont company, is a business visitor here.

PERSHING-FOCH SPLIT IN WORLD WAR NARRATED

U. S. Commander Declined to Scatter His Troops Among British and French Armies.

American Force Maintained as Separate Unit and Fighting Qualities Won Gen. Foch.

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, May 9. — A Christmas day message from Secretary Baker to General Pershing in France in 1917, eight months after the United States entered the World war, is viewed by army historians as a "beacon light" on the pathway of negotiations that were to grow tense over employment of American troops at the front.

The cablegram and Pershing's reply are quoted in part in the monograph, "The Genesis of the American First Army," just published by the historical section of the army war college.

"Both British and French pressing up president their desires to have your forces amalgamated with theirs by regiments and companies and both express belief in impending heavy drive by Germans somewhere along lines of western front," Baker cabled. "We do not desire loss of identity of our forces, but regard that as secondary to meeting any critical situation by most helpful use possible of troops at your command.

"The president desires * * * * you to have full authority to use the forces at your command as you deem wise in consultation with the French and British commanders-in-chief."

Pershing Stands Firm

On January 8, Pershing answered:

"Have expressed willingness to aid in any emergency, but do not think good reason yet exists for us to break up own divisions and scatter regiments for service among French and British especially under guise of instruction * * * *. Every endeavor will be made to arrive at satisfactory agreement consistent with maintenance of our own national military identity."

From then on to the eve of the Argonne battle, when he faced Foch with the unwavering demand that American forces be permitted to fight as an American army under its own flag and its own commanders, Pershing had no rest from the demand for employment of his troops in allied armies.

That final scene was August 30 with Foch mapping a "concentric attack" on the wavering German lines, in the Argonne sector.

"Do you wish to go to the battle?" Foch, balked by Pershing's insistence on an American army, thundered at him.

"Most assuredly; but as an American army," Pershing answered without hesitation or heat.

Sore Heals Later

The historians' comment is that "the decision affected more than a million Americans." When Pershing, ten days later, won his point the French generalissimo and the American commander were again on the best of terms. In their final conference as to this decision,

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KLAMATH TIMBER OWNERS MAY SUE TO RESIST TAXES

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

KLAMATH FALLE, Ore., May 9—Watchful waiting today characterized the attitude of county officials toward the tax crisis in the Klamath district. Principal mill operators and timber holders have refused to pay their taxes for the first half of 1929, and are said to be contemplating filing suit in federal court attacking the county budget.

The timbermen appeared before the board of equalization last fall and asked for a 25 per cent reduction in taxes. They indicated they would refuse to pay their taxes and would seek relief in court in event the request was denied. The board refused to extend the relief asked.

The spokesmen for mill operators and timber owners say the budget will be attacked on the ground that it exceeds the six per cent limitation. They allege that the budget board neglected including in its budget unexpected balances and other sources of income, including Oregon & California grant land tax refunds, forest service timber sale receipts, delinquent taxesand state automobile

quent taxes and state automobile