

News of Douglas County BUDGET FOR CITY GLENDALE ADOPTED

(News-Review Douglas County Special.)
GLENDALE, Nov. 25.—The Glendale city budget was passed on and voted at a meeting of citizens held at the city hall Thursday evening. The meeting was poorly attended.

The budget is paid calls for a special tax levy of approximately 25 mills in order to raise \$5,500. The total budget calls for an expenditure of \$3,000. The budget is approved in an follows: Salaries, \$1,500; building fund, to retire war bonds issued in connection with building of new city hall, \$2,000; street improvements, \$1,000; sewer fund, bond and interest, \$1,200; emergency use, \$500; fire apparatus, \$500; city lighting, \$1,000; water system, \$1,200.

YONCALLA

(News-Review Douglas County Special.)
YONCALLA, Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ross of Lakeview, Ore., spent a few days here this week transacting business and visiting friends.

D. C. Wilson motored to Eugene, Friday, where his sister, Mrs. Fannie Wilson of Oakland in serious illness, in the Pacific Christian hospital.

T. H. Westfall has purchased a new Ford sedan.

Roy Williams of Redmond, Ore., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Nellie Williams for a few days.

Mrs. Ernest Vroman and son returned home Tuesday from a month's visit to relatives in Gold Hill. Mr. Vroman, who has been at Gold Hill for a number of months, returned home with his wife.

GLENDALE

(News-Review Douglas County Special.)
GLENDALE, Nov. 25.—W. T. Dunn and family moved from the Harting house on Montgomery avenue where they have been residing for some time to the Carnegie house on Willis avenue last Thursday. The Carnegie brothers have moved to their ranch near Leelan.

William Goodfriend returned here Wednesday with a truck load of supplies for the Goodfriend and Smith store in this city.

Miss Alice Nebel left for Medford Friday to do some shopping. She will probably visit there with friends a day or two before returning.

The Southern Pacific examination car was here Monday. Half road employees here were given a physical examination, especially regarding their eyesight and hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Umplett and family of Lebanon and J. H. Wimer of Portland arrived here Monday afternoon to make arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Umplett held here Wednesday afternoon. They returned to their homes Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodruff, another Mr. Woodruff and Mrs. Watson, all from Smith River, Cal., were in attendance at the funeral.

The two woodruffs were brothers of Mrs. Umplett and Mrs. Watson was a cousin.

Grover Medley, radio interference investigator for the California Oregon Power company, was here from Medford last Monday.

Robert Shultz, formerly of Myrtle Creek, is visiting the interest formerly held by Charles Dickie in the Harrell Lumber company. Mr. Dickie expects to go to Spokane where he has a daughter residing.

The Harrell Lumber company will have a capacity of from 10 to 15 thousand feet per day. It is now closed down while repairs are being made to some of the machinery.

Among the jurors drawn for the December term of the circuit court are Thomas J. Miller and Robert M. Eberle of this city.

Dr. A. J. Fawcett, assigned to Myrtle Creek, Douglas county health nurse, vaccinated 20 children at the Astoria school last Wednesday. No new cases of smallpox have been reported here. A case of scarlet fever was reported Thursday at the home of J. S. Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Taylor, retired farmers here Wednesday while enroute to Los Angeles. Mr. Taylor was special passenger agent in charge of a special coach containing the Idaho football team who were on their way to play Southern California Saturday at Los Angeles. Mr. Taylor is a brother of Mrs. R. M. Taylor and his wife is a cousin of Mrs. O. P. Harvey, both of this city.

Fred Gollinger of Dallas has been here this week loading out several carloads of sheep from and stock Mr. Gollinger is head of a large machine shop and manufacturing plant that specializes in the manufacture of the straddle type of lumber carrier. Two carloads of Gollinger's make are now used by the Glendale Lumber company.

Discovery of another bad check was made Thursday when another check bearing the forged signature of John R. Jones and made out to Ros DeBolt for \$9.35 was presented at the local bank. This check had been cashed at a Grants Pass store.

E. H. Lister, sheriff at Grants Pass, says the suspected forger is W. H. "Duke" Lamberton and that the man has lived around Myrtle Creek.

Frank Hills of Roseburg was a Glendale visitor Friday on business matters.

T. S. Harvey of Medford and C. L. Harvey of Klamath Falls arrived Friday and were announced here on account of the death of

Clemenceau's Turbulent Political Career Spanned Period of 50 Years; Tongue, Sword and Pen Weapons

Georges Clemenceau, generally characterized as one of the most forceful personages the French nation has ever produced, lived up to that estimate of him until his end. Although he retired from active participation in French politics in 1919, he retired his defeat for the presidency of the republic, he did not regard his life's activities finished, notwithstanding that he was then 78 years of age. Later he disclosed that he had planned work which would take 15 years to complete.

Clemenceau—physician, editor, politician, scholar, duelist and twice premier of France—had an active public career of more than 50 years. It really began with a great war and terminated with the greatest of all wars. And in between he fought many battles in the political arena and on the field of honor. He always loved a fight—and never let slip by the opportunity to engage in one.

Clemenceau was 76 when he was called to pilot France through the darkest days of the World war.

Spirit Heartened France.
The Tiger succeeded the man whose downfall he caused and took the helm when the stoicism of the nation was undermined by treason, disunion and intrigue. The aged statesman injected a new interest in life for France. He gave new heart to the old but discouraged people who had defected France in three years of conflict such as the world had never seen. The Tiger knew the enemy of France and possessed the will to destroy him. All other evils he regarded as nothing compared with surrender.

After the war a prominent member of parliament said:
"France was saved three times during the war. Three great names will go down in history and live forever: The Marne, Verdun and Clemenceau."

"What about Foch?" he was asked.
"There should have been no need of Foch or any other allied military leader in 1918," he replied. "had not Clemenceau assumed power a few months before, the war would have been over, the Germans in Paris."

Survives Two Bullets.
During the peace conference Clemenceau was dangerously wounded by an anarchist, who made a dramatic attempt to assassinate him.

As his automobile sped through the boulevard, the anarchist sprang from behind a kiosk and fired a volley of shots. Two hit Clemenceau's shoulder and the other his breast.

Because of his advanced age—he was 78—and suffering as he was from diabetes, it was at first thought Clemenceau was doomed. However, he fought death as he had fought the war and his iron will carried him through. Three weeks later he was at his place, presiding over the sessions of the peace conference.

Mission Here Fails.
Clemenceau came to the United States unofficially in November, 1922, his second visit to this country, to defend the position of his country. There arose a feeling that the United States was losing some of its traditional sympathy for France because of the latter's reparations policy and other post-war conditions and the Tiger came, as he expressed it, "to present the case of France to the American people."

He addressed capacity audiences at New York, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Washington and Philadelphia and was given tremendous public ovations. There was wide interest in the Tiger himself, but his mission was not regarded as having been entirely successful.

American Romance.
Clemenceau first came to the United States in 1895 when he was 25 years old. He had a physician's certificate and a case of acute neuritis and no friends here. He had served a short sentence in prison for shooting on the streets of Paris "Vive la République" and upon his release determined to visit America that he might "see what a real republic looks like."

On the journey to America he met several generations of his family before him had done. He found his earnings insufficient to support him. He wrote articles on American life for the Paris Temps and to further increase his income took a position in the New York public library.

The library which caused the wolf to come out of the woods, brought the future Tiger out of his literary lair. Reminiscences from his father had caused the young

man must earn his own living. About that time a Miss Aiken started a school for girls at Stamford, Conn., and happening to hear of Clemenceau, induced him to accept a position as professor of French in the new school. In a short time Miss Aiken learned that the young Frenchman was an expert horseman, with the result that a course in horsemanship was added to the school's curriculum with the professor of French as instructor.

Among the pupils he took for horse rides in the country was a Miss Mary Plummer, whose father had been a resident of Springfield, Mass., and an official of the Connecticut River railroad, now a part of the Boston and Maine system. Clemenceau fell in love with the girl and under the compulsion of her studies in 1899 they went to New York and were married at the city hall. This ceremony was followed by a religious one soon afterward.

After 23 years, during which three children were born to them, they were divorced and Miss Clemenceau returned to the United States making her home for a time in the central west. She was a native of Durand, Wis.

A few years after the divorce proceedings the Tiger married a Parisienne as his second wife. Clemenceau ended his political career by journalistic activities, which had interested him for several years. He founded in 1889 La Justice, a daily newspaper, of which he became chief editor. With the aid of this weapon he destroyed half a dozen ministries in as many years.

One of his last political deeds was his attack on the Panama canal scandal, and while he met every charge against his integrity and the attack on him in the chamber broke down completely, his constituents turned against him. For nine years he had no connection whatever with the government of France.

Possessor of a sharp tongue and wielding a wicked pen, Clemenceau, once elected, was called upon to back up with an educated sword or a steady pistol epithets and articles which the objects of his attacks regarded as offensive or defamatory. His reputation as a duelist was second to none in France. During his career, especially as a journalist, he was involved in a number of duels, none of which was of the comic opera sort. He fought the editor, Paul Foucher, General Dumas, Deputy Maurel, the late president Paul Deschamps, Prince Joseph de Clugny, former husband of Clara Ward, and at last the great patriot, Paul Bernadotte. In none of these encounters did he meet with defeat and blood was shed in all.

In one of the duels where his opponent, shamelessly breaking ground before a Clemenceau attack, had retreated more than 50 yards, the Tiger, losing, lowered his sword and said tauntingly: "Sorry you are leaving so soon."

George Eugene Benjamin Clemenceau, "the deliverer of France," which was one of several names applied to him, was born September 28, 1841, in the province of La Vendee. He was a true child of the revolution and was proud to restate that his father too had been imprisoned by Napoleon III at the time of the coup d'etat that destroyed the second republic.

Most of Clemenceau's political activities were spent in the opposition. He was known as the "screecher of anathemas" and was said to be responsible for the downfall of more premiers than any other French politician. When he became premier the first time he was 55 and upon assuming power remarked: "I am an old debater."

**GLENDALE WINS
FINAL FOOTBALL
GAME OF SEASON**

(News-Review Douglas County Special.)
GLENDALE, Nov. 25.—The Glendale high school football team won its final game of the season when it defeated Myrtle Creek high school football team at Myrtle Creek Thursday afternoon by a score of 6 to 0.

The game was hard fought throughout with Glendale playing a very good defensive game which prevented Myrtle Creek from scoring although in the last minute of play the Myrtle Creekers were in a position to score. The only touchdown made during the game was made in the second quarter Glendale when Conrady went through center.

The football season here closed with the Glendale high school team having won three games, lost one game and had one game postponed to them. The game November 1 between Glendale and Myrtle

Creek which resulted in a score of 2 to 0 in favor of Myrtle Creek was afterwards forfeited to Glendale when it was learned that one of Myrtle Creek's players was ineligible to play on a high school team.

Basketball practice is now being taken up and Coach Bagley expects to have a schedule of games arranged soon. The first game of the locals will be with Dal Creek at Dal Creek Friday. Dec. 12.

Feeling Run Down?
Over 400,000 women and girls who were weak, "blue," nervous, run-down, and unable to do their work properly, have improved their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. By accurate record, 98 out of every 100 report benefit. You can be almost certain that it will help you too.

Colds Checked
By modern vaporizing ointment—just rub on.

26 VICKS VAPORUS
OVER 25 MILLION DARS USED YEARLY

DOUGLAS PRUNE GROWERS FIRM IN PRICE STAMPEDE

An article written recently by Hyman H. Cohen, market editor of the Oregon Journal, regarding prune prices, has created a great deal of interest among prune growers of the Umpqua valley since its publication in the Portland paper. There is no reason, Mr. Cohen states, for low prune prices and he declares that Oregon prunes are being sacrificed.

Douglas county growers, according to County Agent J. C. Leedy, have not been stampeded into sales. The bulk of the county crop was sold under contract and at prices equal to the California fruit. However, growers who still have fruit left are not selling and are holding back their unsold prunes expecting the price to advance.

Mr. Leedy is confident that the market will become better, particularly in view of the heavy losses to other fruits and the fact that the volume of the prune crop is far below normal.

Mr. Cohen discusses the situation as follows:
Oregon prunes are being sacrificed for no apparent good business reason. Weakened holders have thrown up the sponge and have not only met the lower priced views of outside buyers but have actually gone to the lowest point of the season to date.

Statistically the prune market of Oregon should be on very strong ground. The price should be firm considering supply and normal demand. Instead it is weak, with buyers in full control of price making machinery. With the world's crop estimated at fully a third to a half less than normal, the present intense depression in the Oregon prune market appears unwarranted from every standpoint. Even the weakened ones admit that, but they continue to freely offer their supplies at the low point.

There never was a time within the period of many years when Oregon prunes have been sold at such a wide spread from the California. While the Oregon stock appears in the gutter insofar as quotations are concerned, the California price is held high. Oregon 30s are being offered around 9.50, while California 12s round Oregon 40s are 8.50 compared with 12.50 for California. Even the 70s of California, the smallest quoted on the crop, is within 10 cents of the highest price available for the selected Oregon.

European interests are seeking Oregon prunes, but believing they have others on the run are offering even lower prices than now. As they have been able to make their own price on Oregon this season they feel confident that soon the Oregon will be available for a sale.

In the meantime the same interests who are beating down the price of Oregon are asking full value for California prunes.

The New York Journal of Commerce says that quotations on spot California, Oregon prunes and apples have varied imperceptibly one way or another during the past several weeks, in spite of a protracted fall in demand. While this time of the year is normally quiet for these fruits, the old time excuse is given by some of the local factors for the present "hand-to-mouth" buying.

As the weather, which has been comparatively mild for so late in the fall, these chaps seem to believe that a chilly spell would live things up and put a trifle more life into the market. The attention of the trade continues to focus chiefly on the holiday specialties.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.
U. S. Weather Bureau Office, Roseburg, Oregon. Data reported by E. H. Fletcher, Meteorologist in charge.

Barometric pressure (reduced to sea level) 5 a. m. 30.28
Relative humidity 5 p. m. yesterday (per cent) 60
Highest temperature yesterday 52
Lowest temperature last night 20
Average temperature for the day 41

Normal temperature for this date 44
Precip. in inches and hundredths Precipitation for 24 hours, ending 5 a. m. 0
Total precip. since 1st month 2.55
Normal precip. for this month 4.66
Total precip. from Sept. 1, to date 1.49
Normal precip. from Sept. 1, to date 7.65
Total deficiency since Sept. 1, 1929 6.16

Forecast for interior southwest (Oregon): Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; probably rain; warmer tonight.

National Forests in United States Show Increase Over Acreage in 1928

The total net area of the 150 national forests of the United States was 159,750,520 acres on June 30, says the forest service, Portland, Oregon. Through land exchanges, adjustments of boundaries, and purchases, national forest areas are constantly changing. The present area is slightly larger than that of 1928, when the aggregate net area was 158,450,526 acres.

In Oregon the acreage was increased by 10,972 acres through land exchange, and is now 13,297,938 acres.

The 150 national forests are administered by the U. S. forest service for the protection and permanent public utilization of their resources. The principal resources of them are wood, water, forage, and recreational facilities. A fundamental principle in forest service administration is what is known as "sustained yield," the rate of utilization of timber or forage never exceeding the rate of growth and replacement. Watershed protection is one of the most important national forest functions, as the permanency of water supply, regularity of stream flow, and prevention of floods in many regions depend largely upon the condition of national forest watersheds. More than 780 cities and

towns draw their water supplies from watersheds within national forests. The mining laws of the United States are applicable with the national forests and the development of the extensive mineral resources which these forests contain, proceeds without restriction.

The two largest national forests are the Tongass and the Chugach in Alaska, with net areas of 16,546,242 and 4,799,683 acres respectively. The largest in the United States proper is the Tonto in Arizona, 2,262,004 acres. The state in which there is the largest area of national forest land of any of the states is Idaho, where 19,300,000 acres are under national forest administration. Thirty one states and territories now have national forest areas within their boundaries.

Within the national forests are 15 national monuments, which are also administered by the forest service for the preservation of objects of historic or scientific interest. Among these are Mount Olympus in Washington, the Oregon caves in Oregon, the Devil's Postpile in California, the Gila cliff dwellings in New Mexico, and Jewel Cave in South Dakota. Also sixteen national game refuges are wholly or partly within national forests.

Then we won't have to let him go And find another—it we can.

If we find this perfect preacher One who can fill the bill May he find a perfect people To help carry out God's will.

I've woven carefully this coat Within my dusty loom. I am sure it won't fit any here. I think I'll wear it home.

ISABEL P. WHITNEY.

**WESLEY KETCHELL
BEATS GEO. DIXON
IN FIRST ROUND**

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—Wesley Ketchell, 158-pound southpaw of Salt Lake City, stopped George Dixon, 159½, Portland negro, in the first round of their ten-round bout here last night. It was a big surprise ring upset as Dixon was a strong favorite to win. A looping left to the jaw drove Dixon across the ring where, badly stunned, he was unable to protect himself. Hanging on the ropes, Dixon took a steady stream of lefts and rights to the jaw. He was on his feet when his handlers threw in the towel.

Russell Wayne, Portland midweight, knocked out Mike Donovan, Cleveland, in the fourth round of the six-round semi-final.

**Speedy Relief
for Sore Throat**

This Doctor's Prescription Requires No Gargling.
No longer is it necessary to gargle and choke with nasty tasting medicines to relieve sore throat. Now you can get almost instant relief with one swallow of a doctor's prescription. This prescription was refilled so often and became so popular that the drug store who originally filled it decided to put it up under the name Thoxine and make it available to everyone.

The remarkable thing about Thoxine is that it relieves almost instantly. It contains nothing harmful. It is pleasant tasting, and safe for the whole family, and is guaranteed to relieve sore throats or coughs in 15 minutes or money back. Just ask for Thoxine, 35c. 60c and \$1.00. Sold by Nathan Fullerton's and all other good drug stores.—Adv.

**FRAMES FOR PHOTOGRAPHS,
95 CENTS**

Swing frames in assorted sizes, gold or silver finish. Just what you want, at the right price. Carr's.—Adv.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in the Oak Creek cemetery at the Oak Creek church, Wednesday, November 27, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing permanent directors. Adv.

COMMITTEE.
Plymouth motor cars showed the third largest percentage gain in Oregon compared to the same 10 months period of 1928. J. O. Newland and Son will gladly demonstrate a Plymouth to you in order that you may see why they are so popular.—Adv.

"D" Howard will tune up your motor for winter driving. Ned Dixon Service Station.—Adv.

MODEL 32
All Electric 8-Tube Set. Neutrodyne. Four tuned circuits. Push-Pull amplification. Dynamic Speaker. Photograph Pick-up. Phonograph cabinet with contrasting panels.

\$169
(less tubes)
Complete with tubes \$194.50

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That's what we mean by C. A. Earl "Hair Line" Super-Selectivity.

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THE ROSEBURG GARAGE

DOUGLAS TURKEY INDUSTRY GIVEN GOOD PUBLICITY

A most interesting, full-page feature dealing with the Umpqua valley turkey industry, appeared in the Sunday issue of the Oregon Journal. The story, together with a half-page layout of pictures, several of them "sniffs" from the recent Fox movie made at the O. C. Brown farm, occupied the first page of the automobile section of the paper, and told many interesting facts regarding the raising of turkeys, together with methods of killing, dressing and marketing. The Umpqua valley, it was stated, produces one-third of the turkeys raised in Oregon, and because of the extreme high quality, prices are higher than paid for any other turkeys in the United States.

The article was written by Ernest W. Peterson, who made a special trip to Douglas county to gather material for the story, which, because of its wide circulation, will be an important factor in turkey publicity for the county and will prove of great benefit to the industry in general.

**O. M. CLARK, LEADER
IN LUMBER FIELD,
DIES IN PORTLAND**

PORTLAND, Nov. 25.—After having been closely identified with the lumber industry of the Pacific northwest for 25 years, O. M. Clark, 78, founder of the Clark & Wilson Lumber company, died here yesterday.

Mr. Clark was born in 1851 in Ontario, Canada. In 1904 he came to Portland and established the Clark & Wilson Lumber company, and the Portland & Southwestern railway.

He served as vice-president of the Willamette Valley Lumber

company, vice-president of the Oshoco Timber company, and vice-president and, at the time of his death, honorary trustee of the Pacific Lumber Inspection bureau. For many years he was trustee of the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

He is survived by his widow and three children.

**If
gravity**

is to be judged
on flavor you
wouldn't make
gallons at a
time

You can "season to taste" a pint of gravy much more accurately. For a similar reason Hills Bros. roast only a few pounds of coffee at a time, instead of in bulk, by their patented, continuous process—Controlled Roasting. The flavor is actually controlled all ways. No other coffee can taste like Hills Bros. Coffee because none is roasted the same way.

**HILLS BROS.
COFFEE**

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

**BIG THANKSGIVING
DANCE
AT WIGWAM
Wednesday Night, Nov. 27**

Come! We assure you a good time or your money back.

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