

Douglas County Tax Collections Show Increase

DELINQUENCIES BEING WIPED OUT

Current Year's Levy Paid Up 75 Pct., Large Gain Over Past Periods.

Tax collections in Douglas county for the year 1936 were far in excess of the per cent of receipts for late current years, according to J. Earl Pickens, chief tax collector.

Approximately 75 per cent of the current year's taxes were paid by the close of 1936 taxpayers in Douglas county.

The total tax levied for 1936, Mr. Pickens reports, was \$1,932,978.33. The total amount collected was \$1,112,514.95, of which \$752,149.83 was on the current rolls and \$360,365.12 was for taxes due in previous years.

In addition to tax money received, the county realized \$3,858.25 from the sale of lands taken in on tax foreclosures.

This year's tax collections, totaling more than \$750,000, compare with \$575,110.54 received last year on the 1935 rolls, and a total collection last year of approximately \$800,000.

During the year, the tax department records show, 18,401 receipts were issued and more than 10,000 pieces of mail handled.

The sum received on delinquent taxes was applied as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Amount. Rows include 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931, 1930, 1929, 1928, 1927, 1926, 1925, 1924.

The above figures, it will be noted, skip the year 1933, as in that year the method of designating the tax rolls was changed.

Liquor flowed, too, in the same ratio as the crowds, but while there was plenty of drunkenness, there were only a few dozen acute alcoholic cases reported at hospitals as compared with the hundreds every New Year's day during prohibition.

An unusual birthday anniversary was celebrated by two men, in Elora, Ont. They were born in different days, different months and different years, but they are the Connors twins—Joseph and Patrick—now 76 years old.

King George issued to the British empire a New Year's greeting in which he spoke of his "brother whose brilliant qualities gave promise of another historic reign—a reign cut short in circumstances upon which, from their very nature, home of us would wish to dwell."

Nazi Stress Culture Reichsfuehrer Hitler, in his New Year's message, said Germany in the future will be "more and more a bulwark of European culture and civilization against the bolshevist enemy of mankind."

Michael Cretschmer, German, in Munich, deplored "the alienation of Germany's youth from the church."

Nearavina began the new year with the inauguration of a new president, Gen. Anastasio Somoza, who last year overthrew President Juan B. Sacasa in a coup d'etat.

BUILDING PERMITS REVEAL INCREASE

(Continued from page 1)

tion cover only the actual building costs and do not include the furnishings, fixtures or equipment, which in several cases exceed the construction figure.

A comparison of records for former years offers an interesting breakdown for study of Roseburg's building progress.

A five-year period from 1932 to 1936 shows a year's average of \$290,536. At that time the city was growing rapidly in population and reached the peak in building construction. During that period there was a particularly large number of residences and apartment houses built to accommodate the steadily increasing number of people making up the population.

In 1925 began the movement of the railroad terminal, resulting in the loss, during the ensuing few years of more than 350 families.

The records for the years from 1927 to 1931, inclusive, show an average of \$131,654. This five-year average was markedly raised by the construction of the county courthouse, the Medical Arts building and the Christian church in the year of 1928, the average for the other four years of the period being \$55,026.

Windows in virtually every farm residence near the powder house were broken, but the principal damage was caused in Sioux Falls where dozens of panes of glass in downtown stores were shattered.

The terrific blast knocked pictures from walls, rattled dishes, started chandeliers swinging. Downtown celebrating crowds as well as residents in outlying districts rushed to the streets.

Deputy Sheriff E. H. Weidenbach, after visiting the scene of the explosion, said the blast extended to a crater 35 feet long, 25 feet deep and 25 feet wide. Signs a mile away were blown down by the blast, he said.

An inventory of the explosive depot, he said, showed it had contained three hundred 25-pound cans of powder and 3,300 pounds of dynamite.

In Dell Rapids, 20 miles away, some windows were broken by the force of the explosion. The blast also was felt in Pipestone, 51 miles away, and in Doon, Iowa, 40 miles distant.

A McPHERSON DIES HERE AT AGE OF 84

Alexander McPherson, 84, died in Roseburg this morning after a long illness. He was born in Scotland January 15, 1852, and had resided in Roseburg since 1895. He was never married.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Roseburg Undertaking company, will be announced later.

BUILDING PERMITS REVEAL INCREASE

(Continued from page 1)

tion cover only the actual building costs and do not include the furnishings, fixtures or equipment, which in several cases exceed the construction figure.

A comparison of records for former years offers an interesting breakdown for study of Roseburg's building progress.

A five-year period from 1932 to 1936 shows a year's average of \$290,536. At that time the city was growing rapidly in population and reached the peak in building construction. During that period there was a particularly large number of residences and apartment houses built to accommodate the steadily increasing number of people making up the population.

In 1925 began the movement of the railroad terminal, resulting in the loss, during the ensuing few years of more than 350 families.

The records for the years from 1927 to 1931, inclusive, show an average of \$131,654. This five-year average was markedly raised by the construction of the county courthouse, the Medical Arts building and the Christian church in the year of 1928, the average for the other four years of the period being \$55,026.

Windows in virtually every farm residence near the powder house were broken, but the principal damage was caused in Sioux Falls where dozens of panes of glass in downtown stores were shattered.

The terrific blast knocked pictures from walls, rattled dishes, started chandeliers swinging. Downtown celebrating crowds as well as residents in outlying districts rushed to the streets.

Deputy Sheriff E. H. Weidenbach, after visiting the scene of the explosion, said the blast extended to a crater 35 feet long, 25 feet deep and 25 feet wide. Signs a mile away were blown down by the blast, he said.

An inventory of the explosive depot, he said, showed it had contained three hundred 25-pound cans of powder and 3,300 pounds of dynamite.

In Dell Rapids, 20 miles away, some windows were broken by the force of the explosion. The blast also was felt in Pipestone, 51 miles away, and in Doon, Iowa, 40 miles distant.

A McPHERSON DIES HERE AT AGE OF 84

Alexander McPherson, 84, died in Roseburg this morning after a long illness. He was born in Scotland January 15, 1852, and had resided in Roseburg since 1895. He was never married.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Roseburg Undertaking company, will be announced later.

BUILDING PERMITS REVEAL INCREASE

(Continued from page 1)

tion cover only the actual building costs and do not include the furnishings, fixtures or equipment, which in several cases exceed the construction figure.

A comparison of records for former years offers an interesting breakdown for study of Roseburg's building progress.

A five-year period from 1932 to 1936 shows a year's average of \$290,536. At that time the city was growing rapidly in population and reached the peak in building construction. During that period there was a particularly large number of residences and apartment houses built to accommodate the steadily increasing number of people making up the population.

In 1925 began the movement of the railroad terminal, resulting in the loss, during the ensuing few years of more than 350 families.

The records for the years from 1927 to 1931, inclusive, show an average of \$131,654. This five-year average was markedly raised by the construction of the county courthouse, the Medical Arts building and the Christian church in the year of 1928, the average for the other four years of the period being \$55,026.

Windows in virtually every farm residence near the powder house were broken, but the principal damage was caused in Sioux Falls where dozens of panes of glass in downtown stores were shattered.

The terrific blast knocked pictures from walls, rattled dishes, started chandeliers swinging. Downtown celebrating crowds as well as residents in outlying districts rushed to the streets.

Deputy Sheriff E. H. Weidenbach, after visiting the scene of the explosion, said the blast extended to a crater 35 feet long, 25 feet deep and 25 feet wide. Signs a mile away were blown down by the blast, he said.

An inventory of the explosive depot, he said, showed it had contained three hundred 25-pound cans of powder and 3,300 pounds of dynamite.

In Dell Rapids, 20 miles away, some windows were broken by the force of the explosion. The blast also was felt in Pipestone, 51 miles away, and in Doon, Iowa, 40 miles distant.

A McPHERSON DIES HERE AT AGE OF 84

Alexander McPherson, 84, died in Roseburg this morning after a long illness. He was born in Scotland January 15, 1852, and had resided in Roseburg since 1895. He was never married.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Roseburg Undertaking company, will be announced later.

BUDDY ROGERS' "PA" TIES 20 COUPLES

OLATHE, Kas., Jan. 1 — (AP) — Probate Judge Bert Rogers, father of Mary Pickford's fiancé, Buddy Rogers, boasted a new marriage record today.

Last night he officiated in 20 wedding ceremonies before midnight. His previous record, set exactly a year ago, was 18 in one night.

STRIKE PARLEY NOW ONLY BICKERING

(Continued from page 1)

and the longshoremen's leaders.

U. S. OPERATION OF SHIPS ASKED BY GRANGE LEADER

PORTLAND, Jan. 1.—(AP)—A proposal for federal operation of ships until peace in the maritime strike went forward to President Roosevelt today from Ray W. Gill, Oregon Grange master.

"The present tieup of shipping by the strike is seriously affecting agriculture and industry of Oregon. Its continuance is a menace to the general welfare of the state," he said.

Gill will go to Washington soon to discuss strike and agricultural matters with grange leaders.

ST. HELENS, Jan. 1.—(AP)—

One hundred and fifty employees will not return to work at the big McCormick mill tomorrow. Lumber operators announcing closing the plant until the end of the maritime strike.

Comparative figures for the year 1936 and previous years are as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Year, Total. Rows include 1936, 1935, 1934, 1933, 1932, 1931.

GARY TO STAY ON JOB OF SECRETARY

High School Assn. Decides On 8 Semesters; Will Prune "B" Schedules.

PORTLAND, Jan. 1.—(AP)—The Oregon High School Athletic Association persuaded John L. Gary, secretary, to reconsider his resignation and stay on until June 1.

The veteran secretary and superintendent of schools at West Linn previously announced he would withdraw at the winter meeting held here yesterday. He recommended employment of a full time secretary with offices at Portland.

Representatives from every district in the state approved limitation of interscholastic athletic eligibility to eight semesters instead of nine. The ruling goes into effect January 1, 1938.

A special committee will investigate an insurance program to protect young athletes in high school contests.

William E. King of Echo, whose appointment as delegate-at-large brought the number of "legislators" to 22, and Fred Wolf of Salem received appointments to the executive board. Other members are President Lynn Parr of Marshfield and Secretary Gary.

The association ordered member schools to employ its certified officials at all contests except in isolated districts where they may not be available.

Delegates also approved a move to reduce the number of "B" teams competing at the tournament held annually at Southern Oregon Normal school in the past as many as 45 teams have entered with nearly 70 eligible. A preliminary elimination schedule will be organized.

LOUISIANA STATE RULES FAVORITE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Footballers from Santa Clara and Louisiana State prepared to do their part in ushering in the 1937 sports season today by clashing before a record Sugar Bowl crowd of 42,000.

Louisiana's undefeated southern conference champions were rated a 2 to 1 favorite over the once beaten Broncos from the coast at Tulane stadium. The kickoff was set for 3:30 p. m. (E. S. T.)

It will be the third Sugar Bowl game. Tulane beat Temple in the first and T. C. U. nosed out L. S. U. 3-2 last year.

DUQUESNE RATED OVER MISSISSIPPI

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1.—(AP)—Duquesne and Mississippi State set out today to determine which was the better football team in Miami's

ROSE BOWL FOES EVENLY MATCHED

Huskies Have Advantage in Weight, Panthers Given Edge in Ability.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1.—(AP)—The new year and the Pasadena Rose bowl offered a new record today either to the football Panthers of Pittsburgh or the Huskies of Washington. Neither has won a game in the historic arena and each went on the field of combat believing today is the day.

There were plenty of sound reasons for the conflicting beliefs. Not in many years have two teams so evenly matched clashed in the Rose-bowered stadium.

The railbirds had to give Washington an advantage in the fine arts but conceded a distinct edge to Pittsburgh in power and the ability to "rock 'em and sock 'em" as the late Knute Rockne called good old fashioned hard driving football.

Pittsburgh can not match the towering punts of Elmer Loeg, Washington quarterback. It may be that the Seattle outfit has three or four passers better than any Pitt can uncover. But the easterners have a sturdy line and backs who can either smash or carry the ball. So it all adds up—little to choose. Washington has an eight-pound "advantage" in weight.

Pitt was making his fourth appearance in the bowl since 1928, when it lost to Stanford 7 to 6. Southern California beat the Panthers 47 to 14 in 1930 and 35 to 0 in 1932.

Washington lost to Alabama 20 to 19 in 1926 after coming through a deadlock with Navy at 14 to 14 in 1924.

During the season's play Pittsburgh was beaten by Duquesne and led by Edham. Washington lost to Miami in and had to be satisfied with a tie at Stanford.

The 11-man lineup for the game starting at 2:15 p. m.:

Table with 2 columns: Team, Player Name. Rows include Pittsburgh (Pitt) and Washington (Wash) players.

DICK APPOINTED TO FEDERAL BANK BOARD

PORTLAND, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Paul S. Dick, president of the United States National bank, received an appointment as member of the federal advisory council representing the 12th district of the federal reserve system.

He succeeds M. A. Arnold, president of the Seattle First National bank.

HILARITY AND WAR GREET NEW YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

its "jazz" bands, the celebration flowed.

Liquor flowed, too, in the same ratio as the crowds, but while there was plenty of drunkenness, there were only a few dozen acute alcoholic cases reported at hospitals as compared with the hundreds every New Year's day during prohibition.

An unusual birthday anniversary was celebrated by two men, in Elora, Ont. They were born in different days, different months and different years, but they are the Connors twins—Joseph and Patrick—now 76 years old.

King George issued to the British empire a New Year's greeting in which he spoke of his "brother whose brilliant qualities gave promise of another historic reign—a reign cut short in circumstances upon which, from their very nature, home of us would wish to dwell."

Nazi Stress Culture Reichsfuehrer Hitler, in his New Year's message, said Germany in the future will be "more and more a bulwark of European culture and civilization against the bolshevist enemy of mankind."

Michael Cretschmer, German, in Munich, deplored "the alienation of Germany's youth from the church."

Nearavina began the new year with the inauguration of a new president, Gen. Anastasio Somoza, who last year overthrew President Juan B. Sacasa in a coup d'etat.

EXPLOSIVES KILL GANGSTER, JAR CITY

(Continued from page 1)

Plate glass windows in more than a score of business houses here were broken by the resulting concussion which was felt for 50 miles around and threatened panic momentarily to thousands of New Year's revelers.

Her legs and feet froze. Miss Seiler told Carl she had been marked to die with Baker in the blast but that she recovered consciousness before the explosion occurred and ran. She managed to crawl into a roadside ditch just before the blast. Passing motorists brought her to a hospital here.

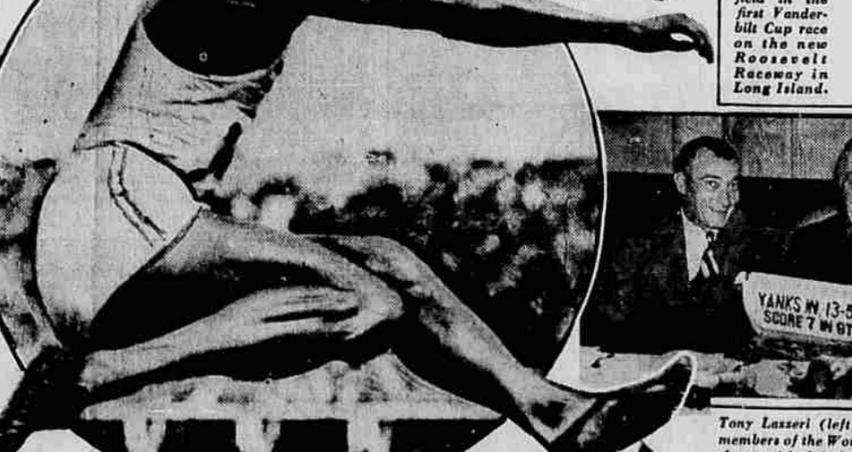


(Left) Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., who defeated Tony Canzoneri for the world's light-weight championship in New York City.



Johnny Fischer, of Cincinnati, winner of the National Amateur Golf Championship Tournament held at Garden City, L. I.

SPORTS CHAMPIONS 1936



Jesse Owens, outstanding athlete of the 1936 Olympics at Berlin and highest individual scorer for the American team. He won the 100 and 200 meter dashes, and the broad jump, and took part in other events.



(Right) Tazio Nuvolari, an Italian racing driver, who swept the field in the first Vanderbilt Cup race on the new Roosevelt Raceway in Long Island.



Pamela Barton, first English girl in decades to win both British and American National Women's golf championships.



Alice Marble, California tennis star and holder of the National Women's Singles Championship, considered one of the finest of American feminine net personalities.



Marjorie Geating, 13-year-old winner of the Olympic sprinter's championship, and one of the youngest and finest of American athletes.



Bold Venture, winner of the historic Kentucky Derby and the outstanding thoroughbred of American race tracks in 1936. He later won the Preakness, another great classic for three-year-olds, with the Olympic title.



Tony Lazzari (left) and Lefty Gomez (right), two members of the World's Champion New York Yankees, shown with Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the team.



The University of Washington championship crew, which won the Poughkeepsie Regatta in America and ran away with the Olympic title.