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HARRIS ELSWORTH, Editor
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Learning by Doing
 IMAGINE the chagrin of young
 Orson Welles of the Columbia
 Broadcasting System when he
 found out that when he says
 "BOO," people in this country
 jump. His broadcast of the attack
 by the Martians Sunday evening
 got plenty of reaction.

It is amazing, when you stop to
 think of it, that the people in high
 places in the radio industry know
 so little about the medium they
 are directing that they would au-
 thorize a program of that kind.
 Many mistakes are made by
 newspaper publishers but none
 would be so inconsiderate as to
 smear a front page with fake news
 just to give the readers a thrill.
 After all, a series of bulletins in-
 terrupting orchestra music comes
 pretty near being radio's equivalent
 of a front page.

But radio is young. There was
 the same type of youthful judg-
 ment and reason in the Sunday
 night affair as that displayed by
 a small boy who hurls a rock into
 a passing automobile.
 Some things must be learned by
 the painful method of trial and
 error. The radio industry has learned
 now, that a news broadcast in a
 news broadcast—even though it is
 preceded and ended with a calm
 statement that it is fake, that the
 broadcaster is merely kidding.

An Urgent Need.
 LAST week grim tragedy took
 both mother and father from a
 family of seven small children.
 Then the oldest of the seven was
 stricken with appendicitis and is
 now in the hospital.
 This community has seldom, if
 ever before, been the locale of
 such terrific disaster and sadness
 for a single family. The mystery
 of why such things must sometimes
 happen needs to be set aside. The
 stark reality of the fact demands
 our attention.

Tomorrow evening the Business
 and Professional Women's club
 of Roseburg is sponsoring a dance
 in the Roseburg armory for the ben-
 efit of those bereft children. It is
 the quick way of raising money
 sorely needed.
 Surely this community will re-
 spond in full measure to this ur-
 gent need.

Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1.)

and at this early stage of the game
 every individual quite confident of
 it.
 Hope—what a savior it adds to
 life, and how that and drab life
 would be without it!

AND, if you want to philoso-
 phize, how different are the
 hopes of one generation from the
 hopes of the generations preced-
 ing it.

A little less than a century ago,
 the arguments were pouring into
 this same Sacramento canyon,
 their eyes fixed on the wealth to
 be won by digging gold from the
 gulches. Now another generation
 is building hopes on the gold that
 is being poured BACK INTO this
 canyon to build a great dam to im-
 pound the waters of the winter
 run-off so that the thirsty soil of
 the California valleys may have
 water enough to grow the crops
 that produce more gold annually

than the miners ever dug out of
 the soil in a year.
 If you'd mentioned farming to
 the forty-niners, they'd have
 snorted like a switch engine,
 meanwhile wondering what asy-
 lum you escaped from.
 Who knows what changes another
 century will bring to us?

THE answer, of course, is that
 NOBODY knows. That's what
 makes this life so interesting.

**IMPROVED QUALITY
 OF TURKEYS NOTED**
 Better Breeding Credited by
 Dealer to Annual Show
 Held at Oakland.

The Northwest Turkey show,
 held annually at Oakland, is re-
 sponsible for a very marked im-
 provement in the turkey industry
 in Douglas county, according to M.
 H. Shook, local poultry dealer, who
 for several years has been a judge
 at the Oakland show, the largest
 exclusive turkey fair in the world.
 Since the show first began, Mr.
 Shook reports, there has been a
 noticeable improvement in the
 quality of birds marketed by grow-
 ers, and this improvement is dem-
 onstrated each year, showing a
 continued progress.

"The turkey growers of Douglas
 county are to be complimented on
 the way in which they have ab-
 sorbed the information furnished
 them and the steps they have taken
 to conform to the latest and most
 scientific methods of production,"
 Shook declared.

Feeds Improved
 "Turkeys already received this
 year indicate that the present sea-
 son is another step forward in the
 development of a better type of
 bird for market purposes. They
 are of exceptionally fine quality,
 well-mated, blocky and fully ma-
 tured despite the fact it still is
 early in the season.

"Growers are exercising a great
 deal of care these days with breed-
 ing stock, feeding methods, killing,
 dressing and other factors that
 produce good birds.
Breeding Care Shown
 "A few years ago they used for
 breeding stock whatever birds were
 left over at the end of the season.
 Now, however, they select the best
 stock and the toms that mature
 early—birds that are of heavy,
 stocky build—the very best of their
 flock, making their selections be-
 fore any birds are marketed. As a
 result of this selective breeding
 there is being developed an im-
 proved number of birds which
 mature for the early market. This
 is a great factor in favor of the
 grower because it saves several
 weeks of feed costs.

"These results are being achiev-
 ed because the grower is studying
 better breeding and feeding meth-
 ods, and is really working along
 scientific lines.
 "In my opinion the turkey show
 at Oakland is responsible in a very
 large measure for this condition.
 At that first show there were many
 turkeys brought for display pur-
 poses which would have been grad-
 ed as C on the market. Growers do
 not know the qualities that go to
 make up a good market bird.
 "When the judges pointed out
 these qualities the growers set
 about to make improvements, and
 the next show produced a remark-
 ably better quality of birds. This
 activity is one of the most successful
 of any enterprise ever attempted in
 Oregon on behalf of the farmer."

Mr. Shook, who already has mar-
 keted more than 75,000 pounds of
 dressed birds this season, reports
 that while the price, ranging
 around 21 cents per pound, is about
 equal to that of last year, the
 growers are actually making a
 greater profit than a year ago, be-
 cause of lower feed costs.

BARBS
 Elsa Maxwell accepts she could
 make a success of a dinner with
 John L. Lewis and William Green
 at the same table. She had better
 serve something that won't stain
 the walls.

Probably because it's a cam-
 paign year, Herbert Hoover was
 billed ahead of Shirley Temple in
 a radio forum.

The railroads are economically
 ill. Confined to their beds, as so
 speak.

Secretary Wallace's two-
 plan will find unanimous approval
 with the business American citi-
 zen when he can pay the lower
 price and the Other Fellow has to
 pay the higher price.

A college graduate admits he
 got a good job in spite of his col-
 lege education. That shows the power
 of mind over matter.

Palmo Carnera will play the
 part of a dumb writer in his first
 Italian movie role. Probably be-
 cause he's ideas are going down
 and coming up.
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RAMBLINGS
 by
Paul Jenkins

IT'S a wonder to me how anyone
 can make up his mind how to
 vote at election time. The mental
 processes responsible for his
 final decisions would be most
 interesting to observe, wouldn't
 they?
 I don't suppose that many peo-
 ple know right off the bat and in
 months ahead just how they in-
 tend to bring their ballots. With-
 out being conscious of it, and be-
 fore prejudice has time to get in
 its deadly work, I reckon some of
 us are swayed to a certain extent
 by what we read, and by what we
 hear, and thus are on a fair way
 towards arriving at intelligent
 conclusions.

But most of us are guided al-
 most exclusively by prejudice. All
 of us know enough to have prej-
 udices. But mightily few of us are
 wise enough to determine the right
 or wrong of a matter or the fit-
 ness of a candidate through a
 calm and unbiased study of the
 material at hand for evidence.

This humble correspondent as-
 sures you that he isn't.

Take the anti-picketing measure
 on this year's ballot, for instance.
 As an average citizen of the state
 of Oregon, what do you know
 about it? Have you read "The
 Oregonian," and determined as a
 result (if The Oregonian influences
 you) to vote against it? Or have
 you read the Medford Mail-Tribune,
 perhaps, and decided to follow the
 lead of its very able editor, and
 vote for it. The same information
 has been available to the editors
 of each newspaper. Each editor
 has studied this information and
 each has reached a different con-
 clusion.

You and I should be pardoned if
 we do the same thing.

This measure is an attempt up-
 on the part of various cooperat-
 ing groups of Oregon citizens to
 curb some of the evils which have
 permitted labor leaders to work
 not only a hardship upon the em-
 ploying classes (business men and
 farmers), but upon the rank and
 file of labor itself.

This anti-picketing measure is
 said by its enemies (chiefest of
 whom are the said labor leaders)
 to be too drastic. However, one
 of the oldest and best known
 methods of fighting fire, is with
 fire. Many a disastrous conflagra-
 tion has been stopped, through use
 of a backfire, which would have
 burned all the merrier had it
 been thrown on it.

Having witnessed a great deal
 of selfish nullification on the part
 of the gent who control the actions
 of organized labor in Oregon and
 the other Pacific slope states, I
 do not believe in nullification in
 this matter, overflowing with it,
 and expect to vote for the measure.

KRRR PROGRAM
 (1500 Kilocycles)
 REMAINING HOURS TODAY
 4:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
 4:45—News, MBS.
 4:30—Private School, MBS.
 5:00—WOR Symphony, MBS.
 5:30—The Children's Hour.
 5:45—Shep Fields.
 6:00—Moose Lodge Program.
 6:15—American Family Robinson.
 6:30—WOR Symphony, MBS.
 6:45—Interlude.
 6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
 6:55—News Flashes.
 7:00—Sammy Kaye Orch., MBS.
 7:15—Symphony.
 7:30—The Green Hornet, MBS.
 8:00—Evening Dances.
 8:20—Brooklyn Symphony.
 8:45—Chicago and His Orch., MBS.
 9:00—Aika Seltzer News, MBS.
 9:15—Interlude.
 9:30—Dick Kaye's Orch., MBS.
 9:45—Dick's Rapbook, MBS.
 10:00—Sign Off.

**VICTIM OF SPIDER
 BITE RECOVERING**
 PENLETON, Ore., Oct. 31.—
 (AP)—Harvey Stover, 23, bitten
 Saturday by a black widow spider,
 was reported by his physician to
 be recovering satisfactorily today.
 The physician said the arachnid's
 venom caused a serious asthmatic
 condition in Stover—somewhat dif-
 ferent than the usual symptoms.
 Stover, who is a beverage distribu-
 tor, continued his work after being
 hospitalized for a few hours later be-
 came extremely ill.
 Physicians said this was the
 most serious case of its kind ever
 reported here.

**ALDERMAN SUES
 SNYDER FOR WOUND**
 LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—(AP)—
 Kylv Alderman today sued "Col."
 Martin Snyder for \$255,000 as a re-
 sult of the sensational shooting in
 Ruth Eiting's home two weeks ago.
 Snyder is in jail, charged with
 attempted murder. Alderman,
 whom Miss Eiting declared under
 oath she had never married, charg-
 ed in his complaint he was shot
 by Snyder, Miss Eiting's former
 husband, "maliciously and without
 cause."

**PROPOSED BUDGET AND TAX LEVY FOR DOUGLAS COUNTY,
 STATE OF OREGON, FOR THE YEAR 1939.**
 Notice is hereby given that at a session of the County Court of
 Douglas County, State of Oregon, to be held at the courtroom at the court-
 house in Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon, on Saturday, the 24th day
 of November, 1938, commencing at ten o'clock in the fore-
 noon of said day, the following proposed budget and tax levy for said
 county for the year 1939, will come up for hearing, at which time and
 place any taxpayer subject to said tax levy, when made, may be heard
 in favor of or against such proposed taxes, or any part thereof, to-wit:

GENERAL ROAD PROVISIONS

MAINTENANCE:
 Labor, Insurance, to be provided from road
 (Est. No. 1 funds) \$35,000.00 not in total
 Equipment operation 20,000.00
 Supplies 8,500.00 \$ 63,500.00

CONSTRUCTION AND BETTERMENT:
 PWA Bridge and Dock Construction \$ 21,000.00
 Road Construction 5,000.00 \$ 26,000.00

Loss on Tax Rebates \$ 570.00 \$ 570.00

Daily Devotions
 DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS
 The Bible, read intelligently,
 devoutly, is one of the greatest
 boons. Why we neglect it so,
 or why we do not read it with
 the understanding and with our
 emotions quickened to get its
 beauty and its meaning are ques-
 tions not any too easy to an-
 swer. Paul was not exaggerat-
 ing: It is able to make us wise,
 with the wisdom that is wisdom
 indeed. It is profitable in so
 many ways and to such far
 reaches that anything like a ne-
 glect of it seems nothing less
 than a crime against ourselves
 and our own highest and truest
 good. Why do we so often walk
 in the darkness when it might be
 such a light upon our pathway,
 and such a guide to our steps,
 Our God, Thou art our God,
 earnestly would we seek Thee,
 who art the source of all our
 highest and truest good. Do
 Thou enlighten our minds, do
 Thou strengthen all our purposes
 of good and lead us into all the
 ways of righteousness and truth.
 Amen.

10:30—Shirley Howard, MBS.
 10:45—Voice of Experience, MBS.
 11:00—Mamma Bloom's Brood,
 MBS.
 11:15—As You Like It, MBS.
 11:30—Raoul Nadeau, MBS.
 11:45—Community Chest Program,
 MBS.
 12:00—Luncheon Concert.
 12:15—Bill Lewis, MBS.
 12:30—Nominating Melodies.
 12:35—Parkinson's Information Ex-
 change.
 12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
 12:50—News Flashes.
 1:00—Henninger's Man on the
 Street.
 1:15—Midstream, MBS.
 1:30—P. T. A. Program, MBS.
 1:45—At Your Command.
 2:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
 2:30—Nation's School of the Air,
 MBS.
 3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
 3:30—To Be Announced.
 3:45—Sammy Watkins Orchestra,
 MBS.
 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
 4:15—News, MBS.
 4:30—"It's Box Office," MBS.
 5:00—College of Music, MBS.
 5:15—The Children's Hour.
 5:30—Melody Lane With Wanda
 Armour.
 6:00—Musical Hits of the Week,
 Denn-Gerretsen Co.
 6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
 6:30—Associated Farmers.
 6:45—Interlude.
 6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
 6:55—News Flashes.
 7:00—Brooklyn Symphony.
 7:30—Love Ranger, MBS.
 8:00—Russ Moore's Music.
 8:15—Sons of Pioneers, MBS.
 8:20—Famous Jury Trials, MBS.
 9:00—Aika Seltzer News, MBS.
 9:15—Gene Antry.
 9:30—Skinnay Eunis Orchestra,
 MBS.
 10:00—Sign Off.

**FUNERAL IS HELD
 FOR MRS. H. HOWARD**
 Funeral services were held at 1
 p. m. today at the Roseburg Under-
 taking company chapel for Mrs.
 Hannah Howard, 86, who died Sun-
 day at the home of her daughter,
 Mrs. Jack Wood, at Riddle, follow-
 ing a short illness. Mrs. Howard
 was born Nov. 19, 1851, in Ohio.
 Surviving are five sons and
 daughters: Mrs. Wood, Riddle;
 Mrs. Julius Johnson, Almira, Wash-
 ington; Mrs. Richard Stephens,
 Spokane, Wash.; Lee Howard,
 Cashmere, Wash.; Thomas How-
 ard, Spokane, Wash.
 The services were conducted by
 the Rev. Perry Smith. The body
 was taken to Portland for vault en-
 tombment.

NEW EQUIPMENT:
 2 Bridge Department trucks \$ 3,500.00
 2 Dump trucks 3,500.00
 1 Bridge Department Pick-up 900.00
 1 Asphalt kettle 750.00
 1 Eight foot Pull Grader 1,200.00
 Small tools and Miscellaneous equipment 700.00
 1 Scraper 1,000.00 \$ 11,570.00

MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES:
 Office supplies, advertising, Rights of Way,
 Signs, etc. 2,500.00 \$ 2,500.00
 Allocation to Road Districts 45,000.00 45,000.00
 \$144,140.00

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS:
 Motor Tax Receipts \$ 44,200.00
 Forest Rentals 750.00
 Sales and equipment rentals 2,000.00
 Sales to other departments 1,500.00
 Fines 1,000.00
 Gas Tax refunds 4,500.00
 Tax, one-half for General Roads 45,000.00
 Tax, one-half for Road Districts 45,000.00 \$144,140.00

BRIDGE FUNDS:
 Labor 20,000.00
 Supplies, freight & express 16,000.00
 Rentals of equipment 1,500.00
 Accident Insurance 2,000.00 \$ 39,500.00

COUNTY OWNED FOREST LAND:
 Fire patrol, last half 1938 unpaid \$ 1,540.00
 Fire patrol, 1939 3,300.00
 Reforestation tax 95.01 \$ 5,036.01

FOREST LAND CLASSIFICATION:
 Classification and seeding \$ 500.00 \$ 500.00

ROADMASTER'S OFFICE:
 Roadmaster's salary \$ 2,000.00
 Clerk's salary 540.00
 Gas and oil 250.00
 Automobile repairs & insurance 200.00
 Telephone and telegraph 100.00
 Postage and supplies 125.00
 Bond Insurance 5.00
 Accident Insurance 45.00 \$ 3,310.00

Office machines 75.00

HEALTH UNIT:
 Health doctor's salary \$ 3,000.00
 Nurse's salary 1,620.00
 Nurse's mileage 600.00
 Clerk's salary 200.00
 Postage and supplies 200.00
 Telephone and telegraph 100.00
 Laundry 50.00
 Advertising 10.00
 Accident Insurance 60.00 \$ 6,510.00

COUNTY HOME:
 Superintendent and Matron, salary \$ 1,500.00
 First cook 600.00
 Second cook 400.00
 Nurses and helpers 3,000.00
 Extra help—laundry & kitchen 350.00
 Landlady 600.00
 Groceries and supplies 2,300.00
 Medical aid and medicines 1,200.00
 Lights, power and water 1,000.00
 Improvements and repairs 1,300.00
 Ambulance and burials 1,000.00
 Bedding and clothing 400.00
 Fuel 250.00
 Pick-up 400.00
 Gas & oil for auto 200.00
 Telephone and telegraph 100.00
 Hardware and tools 50.00
 Automobile repairs and insurance 20.00
 Accident Insurance 350.00 \$ 15,030.00

COUNTY RELIEF OFFICE:
 Blind assistance \$ 1,000.00
 Dependent children assistance 10,000.00
 General assistance 10,000.00
 Old age assistance 45,000.00 \$ 66,000.00

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS ASSISTANCE \$ 6,000.00 \$ 6,000.00

STATE PLANNING BOARD, supplies 100.00 100.00

JUSTICES' COURTS:
 Justice of the Peace fees \$ 1,500.00
 Constable fees 50.00
 Jury fees 100.00
 Witnesses fees 100.00
 Record books and supplies 100.00
 Jury lists 25.00
 Telephone and telegraph 35.00
 Bonds 20.00 \$ 1,930.00

JUVENILE OFFICER:
 Juvenile officer's salary \$ 1,200.00
 Juvenile officer's car & travel 100.00
 Gas and oil 250.00
 Juvenile's board & room, witnesses 100.00
 Telephone and telegraph 70.00
 Postage and supplies 80.00
 Accident Insurance 60.00 \$ 2,160.00

BOYS AND GIRLS AID \$ 600.00 \$ 600.00

CIRCUIT COURT:
 Grand Jurors \$ 400.00
 Trial Jurors 1,500.00
 Witnesses for grand jury 400.00
 Witnesses for trial jury 400.00
 Bailiffs 200.00
 Court reporter 1,200.00
 Counsel appointed by court 240.00
 Supplies 60.00
 Meals and laundry for jury 40.00
 Telephone and telegraph 60.00
 Postage 10.00
 Law books 500.00
 Repair of courtroom 1,000.00 \$ 6,100.00

COUNTY COURT:
 County judge's salary \$ 2,000.00
 Clerk's salary 540.00
 County Commissioner's per diem 1,000.00
 County Commissioner's expense 500.00
 County Commissioner's per diem 1,000.00
 County Commissioner's expense 500.00
 County Court travel expense 150.00
 Postage 50.00
 Printing and supplies 25.00
 Telephone and telegraph 85.00
 Association dues and expense 150.00
 Budget expense 10.00 \$ 6,000.00

O. & C. LAND GRANT COUNTIES:
 Association dues, bal. 1938 unpaid \$ 1,200.00
 Association dues, 1939 1,500.00 \$ 2,700.00

DISTRICT ATTORNEY:
 Stenographer's salary \$ 1,000.00
 District Attorney travel exp. 100.00
 Telephone and telegraph 125.00
 Books and supplies 100.00
 Postal supplies 25.00 \$ 1,420.00

SHERIFF'S OFFICE (Law Enforcement):
 Sheriff's salary \$ 2,000.00
 Chief deputy's salary 1,512.00
 Second deputy's salary 1,500.00
 Roadport deputy's salary 600.00
 Field deputies service fees 300.00
 Field deputies mileage, etc. 400.00
 Gas and oil 400.00
 Telephone and telegraph 350.00
 Sheriff's travel expense 200.00
 Office supplies 200.00
 Interest on delinquent taxes 8,000.00
 Statutory cancellations 250.00
 Transportation of prisoners 250.00
 County share of liquor tax 1,200.00
 O. & C. grant lands funds 10,000.00 \$ 30,812.00

Plus General Road Funds \$331,995.00
 \$ 362,808.00

Maintenance of office machines 70.00 \$ 5,350.00

SHERIFF'S OFFICE (Del. Personal Tax)
 Deputy's salary \$ 1,500.00
 Travel expense 100.00
 Gas and oil 250.00
 Auto repairs and expense 50.00
 Supplies 100.00
 Extra clerk hire 100.00
 Cruising and establishing lines 20.00
 Auto insurance 50.00 \$ 2,350.00

COUNTY CLERK:
 County clerk's salary \$ 2,000.00
 First deputy's salary 1,512.00
 Three deputies' salaries 3,240.00
 Record books and supplies 600.00
 Postage and express 450.00
 Adding machines & typewriters 200.00
 Bond Insurance 50.00
 Telephone and telegraph 20.00
 Accident Insurance 20.00
 Board of equalization 60.00 \$ 8,182.00

COUNTY TREASURER:
 Treasurer's salary \$ 1,500.00
 Deputy's salary 1,080.00
 Postage & supplies 225.00
 Typewriter and machine repairs 225.00
 Telephone and telegraph 30.00
 Bond Insurance 150.00
 Safety deposit box 10.00
 Accident Insurance 4.00 \$ 3,224.00

COUNTY ASSESSOR:
 Assessor's salary \$ 2,000.00
 First deputy's salary 1,512.00
 Second deputy's salary 1,080.00
 Extra clerk hire 300.00
 Field deputies 2,100.00
 Record books and supplies 500.00
 Machines and repairs 50.00
 Postage and express 50.00
 Travel expense 50.00
 Telephone and telegraph 15.00
 Bond Insurance 10.00
 Advertising 5.00 \$ 7,717.00

PROPERTY CLASSIFICATION \$ 750.00 \$ 750.00

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT:
 Superintendent's salary \$ 1,500.00
 Clerk's salary 1,050.00
 Superintendent's travel expense 200.00
 Advertising and supplies 300.00
 Postage and express 250.00
 Telephone and telegraph 100.00 \$ 3,180.00

COUNTY SURVEYOR:
 Surveyor's salary allowance \$ 900.00
 Surveying, viewing, etc. 100.00
 Drafting clerk 150.00
 Postage and supplies 214.00
 Government corners 50.00
 Telephone and telegraph 31.00
 Bond Insurance 25.00
 Accident Insurance 20.00 \$ 1,500.00

COUNTY CORONER:
 Coroner's fees \$ 200.00
 Coroner's mileage 200.00
 Jury fees 50.00
 Witnesses fees 50.00
 Physicians 50.00
 Telephone and telegraph 20.00
 Bond Insurance 15.00 \$ 535.00

COURTHOUSE EXPENSE:
 Day janitor's salary \$ 1,140.00
 Night janitor's salary 1,080.00
 Janitor's supplies 200.00
 Gardener's salary & exp. of lawn 780.00
 Light, power & water 1,200.00
 Maintenance & repairs 1,500.00
 Fuel 450.00
 Furniture & fixtures 300.00
 Accident Insurance 75.00 \$ 6,725.00

COUNTY JAIL:
 Prisoner's board \$ 1,700.00
 Repairs and supplies 250.00
 Finger prints & photo supplies 50.00
 Laundry & electric range 200.00
 Medical aid & medicine 50.00
 Guard or matron 50.00 \$ 2,300.00

COUNTY AGENT & HI CLUB AGENT:
 County agent \$ 2,200.00
 Club agent 1,200.00 \$ 3,400.00

SCALP BOUNTIES AND PREDATORY ANIMAL CONTROL:
 Coyotes \$ 2,000.00
 Wild cats, lynx, etc. 200.00
 Government hunter travel exp. 300.00
 Predatory animal control 1,000.00 \$ 3,500.00

INSANE AND FEEBLE MINDED \$ 200.00 \$ 200.00

PUBLISHING AND ADVERTISING:
 Tax foreclosures \$ 3,625.00
 Court proceedings 600.00
 Budgets 100.00
 Semi-annual reports 70.00
 Audit 10.00 \$ 4,405.00

SEALER OF WEIGHTS AND MEASURES \$ 200.00 \$ 200.00

STATUTORY AUDIT:
 County audit \$ 750.00
 Justices' courts audit 250.00 \$ 1,000.00</