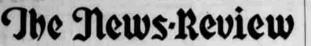
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FINANCIAL CLUB

By CHARLES V. STANTON

While much argument is being spent on political aspects of the proposed Columbia Valley authority, little mention is being made of one phase of the bill-a phase that could be financial dynamite to the economy of the State of Oregon and its counties.

The proposed bill contains two very dangerous financial provisions-the freeze on valuation and the new theory of offset benefits. One could be slow strangulation and the other quick and sudden death.

CVA proponents speak much of "intent," and it is true that CVA financial provisions afford opportunity for beneficent paternalium. CVA directors, with good intent, could aid local financing, for terms of the bill are broad, but valuation freeze and offset benefit provisions could conceivably be used as a club to force local submission to CVA demands.

Title to much of Oregon's land area is held by the federal government, principally in the form of national forests and revested railroad grant lands. The state and its various counties each year receive large sums of money in lieu of taxes or as a part of revenue from timber sales, grazing fees and other income to the federal government from land use and sale of resources.

CVA legislation proposes continuation of payments in lieu of taxes and sets up a very flexible pattern. In Sec. 13 it SAVS:

In determining the amount of any payment to a State or

subdivision thereof, the Administration shall be guided by: (1) The average amount of such taxes, if any, levied upon the property in the last two years during which the property was privately owned;

(2) The current level of property tax rates and assessed valuations:

(3) The average amount of the last two annual payments. if any, under the provisions of any statute, or agreement ized by any statute, previously applicable, which required the United States or any agency or instrumentality thereof to make any payments in lieu of taxes thereon or to pay any portion of the revenue derived therefrom or from its use or products:

(4) The amount of increases in taxable values and other benefits arising from the activities of the Administration; (5) The special requirements for State and local government services arising from the activities of the Administra tion;

(6) The provision by the Administration, as an incident of any services usually provided by State or local governand mente

(7) Any other relevant facts.

And the bill adds (in subsection f) the following:

The payments authorized under this section are in lieu of taxation and the Administration, its property, franchises, and income are hereby expressly exempted from taxation in any manner or form by any State, county, municipality, or any subdivision or district thereof. The determination by the Administration of the necessity of making any pay ments under this section and of the amounts thereof shall be final.

There you have it!

Valuation of any property can be frozen on the two-year average preceding CVA. No matter what improvements may subsequently be made, or how property values might rise, as they are certain to do in a growing state, their valuation can be frozen permanently at the pre-CVA level.

if the board desires. Of course, the board has authority to make such adjust-ments as it may deem desirable, but could not be forced to correct any injustice—it is the final authority. A completely new theory of payments in lieu of taxes is introduced under paragraph (4) in which any benfits accru-ing from CVA could be entered as an offset to lieu pay-ments. Thus, for instance, if access roads were huilt into Introduced under paragraph (4) in which any benfits accruing from CVA could be entered as an offset to lieu paragraph (4) in which any benfits accruing from CVA could be entered as an offset to lieu paragraph (4) in which any benfits accruing the form the people and the could be entered as an offset to lieu paragraph (4) in which any benfits accruing the form the people and the could be entered as an offset to lieu paragraph (4) in which any benfits accruing the form the people and the could be entered as an offset to lieu paragraph (4) in which any benfits accruing the form the people and the could be entered as an offset to lieu paragraph (4) in which any benfits accruing the form the people and the could be entered as an offset to lieu paragraph (4) in which any benfits accruing the form the people and the could be accruing the form the people and the could be accruing the form the people and the could be accrued to the second the accoult of the second the counter of the second the people and the counter of the second the there the counter of the second the counter of the second the sec



We were amused this morn- even shake them off! We had a ing while at breakfast by the vari-colored, part-Persian cat, aling while at breakfast by the way Mrs. Guinea—who has giv en up setting at last—was staying tens was in Watch's kennel! with the procession, has just cut close to her friend Smoky, the When she would go off hunting the dollar value of its currency by neighbor's shepherd. She was so a mouse, the kittens would awak- ten per cent. Yesterday 100 U. S. close her feathers must have en. Watch would dash to them, dollars would buy 100 Canadian been brushing his black and pick them up one by one in his dollars. TODAY 100 U.S. dollars white fur; she was preening her- jaws, lay each kitten in the sun will buy 110 Canadian dollars. the rains being upon us. (dust, too!) and lick it, tumbling Smoky lay on the grass, his nose it over and over, of course, un-at six inches from his feathered til it hushed. In due time the paper dollars will buy 110 Canafriend, accepting her companion mother cat would return, pick dian paper dollars, ship in the spirit in which she up her kittens one by one, carry BUY THINGS CHEAPER IN them back to the kennel and CANADA. was giving it.

Then something made Smoky feed them. It was no time for spring to his feet and dash off, children to have a look in the WHAT does that mean? He disappeared around the house, kennel. Watch would grow1 It COULD mean that if you Instantly Mrs. Guinea quit preen- warningly . . . he accepted the had been going to take a vacation ing her feathers and took out kittens as his charge! at Sun Valley, Idaho, you might after him, her running feet car. The cat never made the slight suddenly change your mind and

rying her out of sight, too. Later est attempt to touch baby chicks! in the morning she was over Nor has our present cat, Pretty. there again, parked close to She made no attempt last year Smoky. For a long time they to touch Mrs. Guinea's 15 tiny have been friendly companions. bits of fluff, either, although she We were reminded of the way would watch them interestedly. our really loved airedale, Watch, Yet she catches cotton-tail rabbits. used to allow a family of kit- snakes, birds, moles, mice and tens to crawl up his legs onto what not, depositing whatever

his back. He would whimper soft- she has on the door mat until but never snap or growl or we discover it and remove it.

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Boys Made Deputy Sheriffs To Aid In Fighting Juvenile Delinguency

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON-On the little court house lawn at Logan, W. Va., 1,000 boys between the ages of 12 and 17 were "sworn in" Va., LOOD boys between the ages of 12 and 17 were "sworn in as junior deputy sheriffs. This league, formed by Sheriff Grover Combs to combat the high delinquency figures in Logan county, which is comprised largely of coal mine camps, constituted the 400th such league in the United States. Sheriff Combs reports that already delinquency has declined in Logan county. that already delinquency has declined in Logan county.

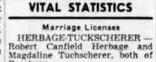
The junior deputy sheriff plan-was developed by the National Sheriffs' Association three years ago. Charles J. Hahn, executive secretary, tells me badges and commissions have been issued to 200000 union devities through. 300,000 junior deputies through-out the nation. "Not a single boy has been committed to a state reformatory from the 400 coun-ties in which the leagues are functioning," Mr. Hahn says.

functioning," Mr. Hahn says. "The leagues, modeled some-what after the "police boys clubs" and specia. "juvenile aid bur-eaus" such as that operating in New York City, have brought the sheriff and the boys of his county close together, They have become triends. A friend does not deliberately do something to hurt other friends, and for that reason a junior deputy keeps his reason a junior deputy keeps his pledge to his sheriff."

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understanding, generation of the sheriffs confidence." Working with the National Rifle association, the sheriffs teach their junior deputies how to handle a rifle safely. They engage in target contests. Other competitive hobbies are developed. These include photography, archery and, in the Western archery and tiging. archery and, in the V states, roping and tieing.

states, roping and thing. Some sheriffs have procured quonset huts for their junior deputies' clubhouse. Junior depu-ties are selected from "both sides of the railroad tracks." The boys of the railroad tracks." The boys do no police or law enforcement work. They are not asked to "stool" on other youngsters who have committed some minor of fense. The junior deputy works to get that recalcitrant, or "wrong" boy, to the next meet-ing of the league, hopeful that he will want to join the organiza-tion.



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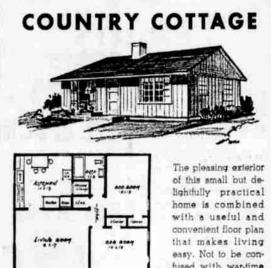
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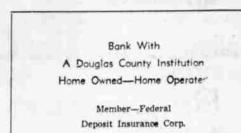
First of a series of seven na-ional school assemblies will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at Rose-burg Junior High school, an-nounced Principal R. R. Brand.

Uranium Found In Washington State

logg, Idaho. R. D. Leisk, general manager By The Associated Pres A uranium content well above government-set minimums for development has been reported found in ore concentrate taken from deposits above Salmon lake in Northern Kittltas county. Washington

in Northern Washington. Washington. The announcement was made vesterday by Homer A. King, an executive of the Big Dome Min-ing Co., after receipt of a report from the metallurgical division of the U.S. Bureau of Mines office at Salt Lake City. The report indicated the ores contain two pounds of U.308 a ton. Government minimums are

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