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LOCAL TAXES ARE COMPARED

Fifty-nine Incorporated Towns, Cities have Higher Equalized Rate.

COUNTY FIGURES ARE BELOW MANY

Ten Counties Have Higher Equalized Rates on Property Within Boun-daries of Cities.

That La Grande's city tax, the average county tax rates within and without boundaries of cities, and all taxes paid by La Grande citizens compare favorably with other cities and counties in Oregon is shown in a series of tables printed in the Oregon Voter.

Seventeen cities in Oregon show a higher tax rate equalized to a state basis for all taxes within the city limits, than does La Grande. Included in these 17 are the following:

City	Amount	Act'l	Eq	unlived
Astoria			93.9	115,51
Warrenton			00.7	124,72
Seaside _	159.0	79	94.8	117,36
Prineville	53.9	41 1	07.1	112,57
Marshfield	334.6	69	71.5	77,51
Rainler			72.5	77,29
Vale	35,0	71 1	15.7	115.47
Newport -	60,5	84	87.7	120,68
Pendleton !	250 9	71	38.0	45,11
La Grande			63.9	75.91
Union	37.8	42	68.7	81.55
Joseph=	17,5	44	64.5	73,40
Enterprise	69.0	12	72.5	82.71
Baker*			47.6	56,24

Not included in 17 but given for

comparisons.
Taking city taxes only, La Grande
makes a much better showing, with
59 incorporated towns and cities in
Oregon having a higher equalized
rate. The equalized rate is computed from valuation fixed by the
state tax commission for application
of the state tax.

How They Compare
The following table shows some of
the cities and towns, including La
Grande, Baker and Pendleton:

City	Amount	Acti	Equald
Baker	8100,851	16.8	20,00
Astoria	433,530	46,3	57,32
Seaside	70,814	42.2	52.24
North Bend	78,117	30.8	33,39
Prineville		68.0	71.47
Burns	39,871	42.2	50,94
Medford	143,903	18,2	20.66
Grants Pass	78,399	26,9	30,07
Klamath Falls	208,226	21.8	23,26
Ontario	35,931	38.6	38.52
Pendleton	87,840	13.3	16,70
La Grande	122,706	22,0	26,11
Union		26.7	30,38
Enterprise	25,415	26.7	30,38
The Dalles		21,3	26.004
In county st	ntistics,	Union	county

shows up well on average tax rates on property within the boundaries of cities, equalized to a state basis for

omparison

Ten counties have higher equal-zed rates in this respect; the ten and Union, Baker and Umatilla coun-ies as follows:

County-	Taxes	Actul	Equal'd
Baker	\$7,254,029	47.22	56.19
Clatsop	12,478,468	92.96	115.08
Coon	10,218,879	77.09	83,57
Crook	503,005	107.11	112,57
Grant	420,937	73.64	91.17
Harney	954.021	76.60	92.64
Josephine	2,914,825	74,20	82,96
Lincoln	1.072,226	76,96	105.90
Malheur	1.633,713	92,08	92,79
Sherman	806,224	56,14	81.07
Umatilla	10,156,323	43.03	51.08
Union	7,219,000	61,65	73,18
Wallowa	1,639,688	70,45	80.17

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OLIVER AND LEWIS FINED \$20 AND COSTS

With Mayor Claude Hale, of Imbler. With Mayor Claude Hale, of Imbler, resting fairly easy today, and with indications pointing to his recovery from serious injuries received Sunday evening when he was hit by an automobile which he was attempting to stop, it was believed that fany proceedings against Charles Lewis, Lynn Woodell, Grover Hardy and Emory Oliver were at an end.

The youths were taken before Justice of the Peace L. Denham yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Jesse Breshears and a charge of speeding and

day afternoon by Sheriff Jesse Bic-shears and a charge of speeding and reckless driving was placed against them. They were each Sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and costs. Hardy, 15, was paroled from payment. Under with Mr. Hale expested to 15. was paroled from payment. Ur the law, with Mr. Hale expected recover, no more serious charge be made, it was explained today.

Knowles Affirmed In Wallowa Case

SALEM, Ore. July 1 (4)—Among decisions of the state supreme court today was the following:
Obcar Olson, administrator of estate of Leonard Olson, appellant, vs. S. F. Crow, et al; appeal from Wallows county; suit to annul judgment opinion by Justice Brown, Judge J. W. Knowles affirined.

CALLED BEYOND



Ed Meyersick (Photo by Ritter)

Ed Meyersick, 59-year-old La Grande carpenter, who suffered fatal injuries from a fall a few days ago, was laid to rest in the Island City cemetery yesterday afternoon, with the Odd Fellows lodge in charge of the services at the grave.

Preceding this, the B. P. O. Elks had charge of services at the temple, and the Rev. J. George Walz, of the First Presbyterian church, preached the funeral sermon.

An unusually large crowd was in attendance, and the funeral was one of the largest ever held in La Grande.

Mr. Meyersick had been very prominent in fraternal circles and in the city as a whole during his many years residence here, and had a remarkably large circle of friends.

One of his favorite duties during his life was to take the part of Santa Claus at the Elks annual Christmas party for the kiddles of the community. Three little tots of this city did not forget him yesterday, and paid a visit to view the body of their Santa, Two were little barefooted girls and the third was a little boy, Those in charge at the Snodgrass and Zimmerman mortuary took the three youngsters past the coffin, where they were given a final glimpse of the man who had been so dear to them and hundreds of otjer kiddles.

Pall bearers at the funeral yester-ay were Harry Hoffman, H. P. Niel-en, Mr. Kimmell, H. E. Coolidge, filliam McClure and Hubert Ander-

Boat Races To Be One Feature Of Celebration

Boat races will be one of the fea-tures of the Fourth of July celebra-tion at Wallowa lake, according to word received here today. Both mo-tor boat and row boat races have been added to the program. In the motor boat races are en-tered the names of Lynne Bohnen-kamp, Ward Fowler and Charles Bingaman, all of La Grande, and more entries are expected.

cntries are expected.

It is also announced that there will be a brilliant display of fire-works in the evening.

Several Traffic Accidents Monday

EAST OREGON REPUBLICANS **HOLD CAUCUS**

Representative Nominee

THE DALLES BIDS

Representative Nominee
For November Election
is Held Desirable,
THE DALLES BIDS
FOR STATE MEET
Various Phases of Political Situation in Oregon
Discussed—No Emphasis on Anyone.

COLUMBUS O. July 1 647—With the presentation of committee reports on tenure laws and retirement systems for school teachers the National Education association swung into the first business session of its general accordance of the committees of tenure and retirement allowances, through which the association hopes to build up a more efficient body of teachers for public schools were outstanding among committee studies offered at the initial session of the representative assembly. Various Phases of Politisis on Anyone.

Meeting in the chamber of commerce rooms in Pendleton last evening, nine state committeemen from Pastern Oregon counties, and a large number of men from an even wider district, discussed the gubernatorial contest and what type of man should be selected to succeed Senator George W. Joseph as republican standard bearer in November.

The committeemen discussed the various phases of the political situation in the state without emphasis on any special candidate. It was agreed, however, that a man should be selected representative of the entire state and at the same time, who would be fair to Eastern Oregon interests. Early reports that it was agreed that an Eastern Oregon inshould be selected to head the republican party, were emphatically denied here today by J. H. Peare, chairman of the Union county central committee, who was one of the men in attendance.

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A resolution was adopted recommending to the state chairman Phil Metschan, to select The Dalles as the meeting place for the state committee this month. The Dalles was favored due to its central location.

Other resolutions passed were:
Committeemen should not pledge their vote to any candidate prior to the state meeting.

That a place outside of Multnomah county should be selected for the caucus.

That the Oregon

caucus.

That the Oregon congressional delegation be commended for its efforts to secure legislation for the development of the Columbia river.

That the Deschutes river and other tributaries be included in the power and reclamation program.

That the law on selection of a candidate by plurality or majority vote is not clear.

Committeemen present were A. D.

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Committeemen present were A. D. Swirt. Baker: C. H. Bidwell. Union: R. W. Hendershott. Deschutes: Fred Bell. Hood River; Howard Turner, Jefferson; S. E. Notson, Morrow: E. D. McKee. Sherman: T. C. Elliott, Umatilis and G. F. Fitzgerald, Wasco.
Three Not Organized
Three of the Easteru Oregon counties have not elected committeemen as yet. These are Gilliam, Wheeler and Harney, it is said.
Tom Elliott, of Pendieton, state committeeman of Umatilia county, presided at the meeting, and Harold Warner. Pendieton republican, served as secretary.
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Among those in attendance were Bruce Dennis, Klamath Falls newspaper publisher and former state senator of La Grande; Roy Ritner, of Pendleton; and R. N. Stanfield, of Baker county, Mr. Dennis is in this city on a visit today.

WASHINGTON, July 1 49—Semator Carter Glass, of Virginia, was attempting today to take some of the teeth out of navy regulations so a constitutent on his, Bruce Old, 18-year-old Norfolk boy, might enter the naval academy. Young Old, described as a fine physical specimen, passed his entrance test by an exceptionally good mark, making 3.5 out of a possible four points, but he was rejected because he had not grown all of his assecond set of teeth. Senator Glass took the matter up with Secretary Adams. The latter made no promises. Denouncing what he termed the riddot's regulations" Glass said today "Have things so changed in the may that you now fight battles with your mouths? Do you expect to four the promise of the control of the c

Associations.

Too Many Women
Dr. Jessie A. Charters, of Ohio State university told the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, an affiliated body, that their organization is too greatly predominated by women and that steps should be taken to interest more men in the adult study classes tronscred by the P. T. A.

"Fathers believe parental education is not for them—and as our parental education program usually is set up, it is not," she said, "when we are talking about parents we think and act and anticipate 'mother' meaning of the word parent, the methods and contests of parental education are bound to exhibit this mental set."

Second Set Of Teeth Important,

Senator Learns

Taken at Seven Beginning with this morning and to continue during the summer, the transfer of all stock womenship, the transfer of all stock womenship with this morning and to continue during the summer, the stock concerning the days weather of the stock womenship with the stock of the controlled womenship with the stock of the stock of the stock womenship with the stock of the stoc

CHICAGO, July 1 (P)-From the While they were talking to the wing, John and Kenneth Hunter, their 478th hour sloft.

Accidents Monday

Several minor traffic accidents occurred in and near La Grande Monday, but no reports told of any injuries to drivers or passangers.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning an automobile was driven into the rear end of J. W. Kettner's parker car, and at 3:15 p. m. cars driven by 1. T. Munn, of Los Angeles, and Mr., Ira Kessler collided at Adams and Chestnut, At 5:40 p. m. cars driven by 1. T. Munn, of Los Angeles, and Mr. Ira Kessler collided at Adams and Chestnut, At 5:40 p. m. cars driven by 1. The microphone from a radio equipped contact plane.

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cabin of the "City of Chicago," as it world they left three weeks ago to-whired towards its 21st day on the morrow, the Hunter boys were in

FOSTER AND **GUNMEN ARE** Columbus, Ohio National Education Association Swings Into Session—Three Mentioned

Man Wanted for Questioning in Jake Lingle Murder Case Arrested.

ACTUAL SLAYER BELIEVED FOUND

One of Others Tentatively Identified as Red For-sythe — Woman is Also Captured.

LOS ANGELES. July 1 on-Frank LOS ANGELES, July 1 #7—Frank Foster, wanted for questioning in the Chicago killing of Jake Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, is under arrest here today. Police Detective Captain Jee Taylor announced this morning the much wanted man was arrested last night and is being held incommunicate in the city Jal.

Foster was booked at the jall shortly after 10 o'clock on suspicion of the murder of Lingle.

Belleve Forsythe Captured The arresting officers said that one of five alleged gangsters captured with Foster is believed to be Red Forsythe, whom Chicago police believe to have been the actual killer of Lingle.

Blaney Matthews, district attorney's

the Blaney Matthews, district attorney's chief investigator, confirmed the announcement. He admitted Foster had been held in an outlying jail during the night and brought into headquarters this morning.

"A number of gangsters," Matthews added, "also are in custody." He said they are believed to be members of Foster's "gang."

Two Chicago officers have been working under cover here for two weeks, Matthews said, and this was why the authorities were wary about giving out information.

"It was a big mob," said Matthews, "We didn't get them all, but every police department in the United States today is Jooking for the two men who slipped away from us."

Mrs. Foster Arrested

Accompanied by two Chicago detives, police here arrested a woman tentatively identified today as Mrs. Frank Foster, whose husband is held in connection with the slaying of Lingle.

At the time of her arrest in an

NEW STEAMER SERVICE FOR WEST COAST

Grimes of Prineville, 47, died in a physician's office at Monmouth late vesterday, a few minutes after she had been struck by an automobile drives by Wayne Klein, 20, of Corvollic,

allic.
Miss Edna Orimes, who shouted
warning to her mother, said she
to not consider Klein to blame. The

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, July 1 (P. Wheat prices idvanced sharply today owing a good deal to the fact deliveries here on Mr. Its Kessler collided at Adams
Judge J W Knowles affirmed.

The microphone was sent down on a foreign by Harold W. Herr and an other man whose name was not learned figured in a collision.

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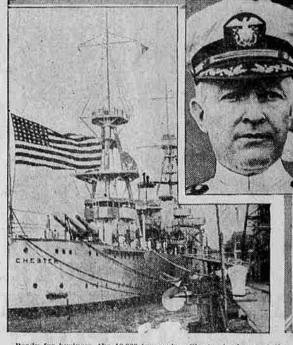
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NEW U. S. CRUISER READY



Ready for business, the 10,000-ton cruiser Chester is shown at the Philadelphia mayy yard where it was commissioned and turned to the command of Capt. Arthur Philip Fairfield (inset).

COMMUNIST IS SHOT BY POLICE

ndeterred by Death, 4,000 Expect to Attend "Martyr's" Funeral.

"Martyr's' Funeral.

NEW YORK, July 1 (**)—Undeterred by the slaying of one of their number by a policeman during a melee yesterday. Harlem communists were planning another demonstration today in honor of a dead negro whom they view as a martyr to their cause. Thirty Mexican and Spanish communists were parading to the funeral parlot in Lenox avenue where lay the body of Alfred Luro when a riot developed over an attempt by Patrolman Edmuad O'Brien to halt the procession because it lacked a parade paradit personal.

Foliceman Beaten
The policeman was knocked down and beaten and his club wrested from him. Regaining his feet, he fired one shot at Comzalo Gouzales, a Mexican communist, whom he said was "yone who had taken his club and n him with it. The shot of the communist had not be died in a taxleab in which O'Brien was taking him to a hospital.

After the shooting the parading communists fled. O'Brien was treated at the hospital for severe bruises of the head, arms and legs.

The communists planned to have 4000 members attend the funeral procession of Luro late today. They contend he died of a fractured skull Saturday after he had been beaten by a policeman. The police maintain the negro was lift by a missile thrown from a roof.

After an autopsy it was announced death had been caused by apoplexy.

TWO KILLED, 3 HURT IN AUTO WRECK TODAY

MC MINNVILLE, July 1 69 —Marie Rogers, 22, Portland, and Clifford Ward, 24, Los Angeles were killed and two men and another woman were injured in an automobile accident,

south of here on the west side Paciffc highway, today.
The injured are:
Clinton Carter, Portland, bruises
and lacerations.
Max George, Portland, driver of the
car, fractured skull
Miss Heien Johnson, Portland, who
physicians said probably would die.
The automobile belonged to Mrs. E.

return of constitutional rights and sound farm relief."
A nominating meeting will be held here Tuesday, July 8.

Prineville Woman

Dies of Injuries

The automobile belonged to Mrs. E.
Carter, the least injured, told Mc-Minnville authorities George was driving the automobile to Portland.

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In U. S. Forests

PORTLAND, July 1 (3)—Major John juthrie, assistant regional forester, ald today \$200,000 will be spent in improving the forest equipment and protection facilities of the 22 national orests of the Pacific northwest re-

gion, Mount Hood national forest leads with an allotment of \$16,000 made by J. C. Buck, regional forester.

The money will be used to improve lookout stations and build 47 additional stations.

BILLY DOVE DIVORCED.
LOG ANGELES, July 1 (49—Billy Dove, stage and screen actress to-day was granted a divorce from frying Willat picture director, after tentrying to his zaserted cruefties and beatings. The suit was uncontested.

Rail Hearing At Prairie City Is **Brought to End**

Brought to End

BAKER. Ore., July 1 (Special)—
The public service commission of Oregon has concluded the hearing at Prairie City of the application of the Sumpter Valley railroad to abandon the Bates-Prairie section of the line. The hearing at Prairie City lasted three days, including one evening seasion and about 40 witnesses were examined, including officials of the Sumpter Valley and Oregon Lumber company and of Grant county and Prairie City, timber owners, leading stockmen of the Prairie section and men interested in mining and quarrying, representatives of the forest service and rate experts and loggers. The position maintained by the Sumpter V by was that the Bates-Prairie section of its line had been causing the company heavy deficits for several years and that the financial burden could no longer be borne. The Sumpter Valley line asserted that there was not any chance of increased business for the railroad from the prairie section and that the trucks and private automobiles over splendid highways removed the need of the railroad.

David I. Stoddard of the Oregon Lumber company presented to the commission a diamal outlook for the pine lumber industry. The railroad also contended that when the time came justifying further expansion of tumber lumber in the Frailroad such that the lumber operations private roads and trucks could be used for hauling out the lumber in the Frailroad extends.

Three Children

Pend Orelile, and were drowned yesterday.

The tots, all children of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sibbits, of Locke, waded while their sisters, 12 and 14, fished from a rowboat nearby. The eldest daughter said she saw the younger children were missing and sent for help.

Bertha's body was recovered with r. pike pole while there was still life in it, Phila said, but the lack of knowledge of first aid methods among the rescue crews caused the gir's death,

Sheriff Ben Fox. Pend Orelile county brought grappling hooks. The other bodies were recovered last night,

night.

KELSO, Wash., July 1 (49-Author-ARLSE, wash, July 1 (4)—Author-tiles today dragged the Lewis river today for the body of Albert Williams, 11. Bremerton, Wash, one of the two youths drowned in the river yeater-day while awimming. The other was Carl Deemer, 11.

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Ask Conference On Closing of Woods

SALEMI Ore. July 1 (25 — The Portland chamber of commerce has sent a resolution to Governor Norbidar requesting that, in event of a possibility that Oregon forests may be closed to deer hunting during the fire senson, no order be issued until a conference has been held with forestry officials and sportsman's organizations. In past year the closing of the forests by order of the governor as a protection against fire has caused bilter controversy.

Convention Convention**

Without new license plates will be considered law violators an subject to arrest, according to advices sent by Secretary of State Hoss yesterday to all state, in legality of the old license plates expired yearing the day was the season's banner day in number of license issued. It was estimated that 15,500 in the two portland bureaus during the day.

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To Enforce Ruling

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Gangster Casualty List Is Now At 42

CHICAGO, July 1 05 — The body of a man, deed of bullet wounds, was found on the bank of the Desplaines river today near Riverside. He was apparently an Italian, and police be-lieve he was a gangster, making num-ber 42 on the growing casualty list of the year's gang wars.

FISH PETITION FILED

SALEM, Ore. July 1 (2)—A completed neutron signed by 24,647 names for initiation of a bill to prohibit commercial fishing on Regue river was filed with the secretary of state yesterday, if the names are all found to be legal the measure will be on the November ballot.

Responsibility for Enforcement Now Rests With Attorney General

MITCHELL'S MOVES WATCHED CLOSELY

Major Campbell, Ex-administrator for New York, Advocates Repeal of Amendment,

WASHINGTON, July 1 (37) — Responsibility for prohibition enforcement passed today from Secretary Mellon to Attorney General Mitchell.

The transfer became a legal fact at midnight. The last treasury act on behalf of the dry laws as such was the lasuance of "a factual outline of public aid and cooperation in promoting prohibition law observance and enforcement."

This monograph, of the educational

This monograph, of the educational series put out under congressional direction, was in the mails to all sections of the country today. And in its wake was speculation whether the justice department would foster more of its like.

Watching Mitchell Closely
Attorney General Mitchell's moves
are being closely watched for indications of whether his course will differ radically from that pursued by
Mr. Mellon. This interest was accentunted by the attack of Maurice
Campbell, in resigning as prolibition
administrator for New York upon
"local politicians and certain administration officials in Washington."

He charged effort, were beits made

He charged efforts were being made to restore certain brewery, whiskey and alcohol permits "in order to ac-cure necessary support for the re-publican ticket in New York this fail." Whether Mr. Mitchell would take any official cognizance of that attack remained undisclosed as his staff un-dertook its new and complex assign-

Lowman Replies
Last night while he still was in charge of enforcement as assistant secretary of the treasury, Seymour Lowman spoke back to Campbell. Today with the crange of enforcement responsibility leving taken place — he would say no more.

Amoe W. W. Woodcock, director of prohibition at the justice department and his assistant, Howard T. Jones took the oath of office today. The oath was administered in the office of Assistant Attorney General Young-quist.

declined to discuss his plan of action.

Change Dorans Title

The title of James M. Doran wachanged from prohibition commissioner to supervisor of industrial alcohol permits, with his office still asthe treasury.

He had charge of the pamphlet on
public cooperation in enforcement, is
reviewed aid given the government by
railroads, express companies, real
estate boards, property owners, civic
agencies, public utilities and other
business organizations.

"Leading groups in business and

Wade Into Hole
In River, Drown

NEWPORT, Wash, July 1 (A)—
Thee children 10 8 and 8 years dolf, stepped into a noie in Cusick creek, near the confluence with the Pend Orelle, and were drowned yesterday.
The tota, all children of Mr. and Mrg. L. M. Subhits, of Locke, waded bureau.

NEW YORK, July 100 - Major Maurice Campbell, until today pro-

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TIME LIMIT ON OLD LICENSES IS UP JULY 2

BALEM, Ore. July 1 (P-After to-day all persons driving automobiles without new license plates will be considered law violators and subject

TO ENFORCE RULING
Local officers stated today they will
strictly enforce Mr. Hose ruling Yeaterday 296 licenses were applied for
in this county and the amount coltected for them was \$685.75. Up to
11 o'clock this morning applications
for 955 licenses have been received
at the sheriff's office.

W. H. Burgess Fined And Sent To Jail

Three days after her husoand, W. H. Burgess, had been fined \$100 and sentenced to 300 days in Jall for the possession of intoxicating liquor. Mrs. Burgess is being held on an open charge following a raid of the home Monday, when a 10-gallon crock of beer and some whisty were found, according to officers.