

NOTICE OF TAX LEVYING BOARD MEETING, CITY OF COTTAGE GROVE, OREGON, NOVEMBER 24, 1930.

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Cottage Grove, Lane county, Oregon, that a meeting of the tax levying board of said city will be held in the council chamber, city hall, Cottage Grove, Oregon, on the 24th day of November, 1930, at the hour of 7:30 P. M. of said day for the purpose of giving any person subject to the tax levy hereinafter prepared an opportunity to be heard in favor of or against said tax levy.

The following is the total amount of tax money proposed to be expended during the year 1931 and also of the probable receipts during the year, and the taxes proposed to be levied:

MAYOR AND COUNCIL:	
Salaries—7 at \$12.00	\$84.00
Auditing and budget expense	100.00
LEGAL DEPARTMENT:	
Salary city attorney	240.00
Postage and office expense	75.00
HEALTH DEPARTMENT:	
Salary health officer	120.00
Water rent fountain, etc.	50.00
POLICE DEPARTMENT:	
Salaries—Chief of police	1,800.00
Night police	1,380.00
Special police	150.00
Supplies and miscellaneous	10.00
Accident insurance	84.00
FIRE PROTECTION:	
Salaries firemen	320.00
Equipment	250.00
Equipment maintenance and repair	150.00
Supplies	50.00
Hydrant rental	500.00
RECORDERS OFFICE:	
Salary	600.00
Clerical help	600.00
Stationery and supplies	100.00
STREET LIGHTING	4,500.00
PAINTING AND PRINTING	50.00
ELECTIONS	
CITY HALL BUILDING:	
Salary janitor	800.00
Maintenance and repair	350.00
Supplies and fuel	250.00
REVISION OF CITY CHARTER	
Total general fund	\$11,974.00
Estimated receipts	1,500.00
Total to be raised by taxes	\$10,474.00

1930 assessed valuation, \$1,052,192 (approximated). General fund limited by charter to 10 mills, or \$10,522.00.

SEWER SYSTEM (ALL):	
Maintenance and repairs	\$ 200.00
Engineering and survey work	200.00
Material and supplies	50.00
Water for construction and flush	100.00
Sinking fund—bond payment	2,500.00
Bond interest	1,075.00
Total sewer fund	\$ 4,125.00

GENERAL WITHDRAWALS (TOTAL):	
EMERGENCY FUND.	\$ 1,000.00
LIBRARY FUND.	600.00
PARK FUND.	50.00
STREET ASSESSMENT	275.00
Total park fund	\$ 825.00

STREETS, ALLEYS, SIDEWALKS:	
Maintenance and repair	\$1,000.00
Material and supplies	500.00
Labor	500.00
Engineer and superintendent	1,200.00
Engineer's helper	300.00
STREET CLEANING:	
Supplies	1,325.00
City dump grounds	100.00
Water for flushing	500.00
Freight and cartage	100.00
MACHINERY:	
Equipment	50.00
Maintenance and repair	50.00
STREET IMPROVEMENT—New work:	
BRIDGES AND CULVERTS:	
Maintenance and repairs	200.00
Material and supplies	150.00
Labor	500.00
City property maintenance	500.00
Total street fund	\$ 8,675.00
Estimated receipts	2,000.00
Total to be raised by taxes	\$ 6,675.00

BOND AND WARRANT INTEREST FUND:	
General fund warrant interest	\$ 600.00
Street fund warrant interest	400.00
General and armory fund payments	2,500.00
General and armory fund interest	2,625.00
Total bond and warrant interest fund	\$ 6,125.00

Total all tax funds:	
General	2,000.00
Estimated receipts—Street	1,500.00
General	\$ 3,500.00
Amount to be raised by taxation	\$29,324.00

Labor	500.00
Engineer and superintendent	1,200.00
Engineer's help	300.00

Water	6-1-1910	6-1-1925	5%	\$100,000.00	\$34,000.00
Water refunding	10-1-1921	10-1-1943	6%	15,000.00	15,000.00
Water refunding	6-1-1925	6-1-1945	6%	25,000.00	25,000.00
Water replacement	6-1-1926	6-1-1941	6%	15,000.00	15,000.00
Water system	4-15-1928	4-15-1946	6%	35,000.00	35,000.00
Water refunding	6-15-1930	6-15-1950	6%	35,000.00	35,000.00
Trunk sewer	10-1-1924	10-1-1944	6%	25,000.00	21,500.00
Refunding	10-1-1929	10-1-1950	6%	30,000.00	30,000.00
City hall	7-1-1926	7-1-1946	6%	25,000.00	25,000.00
Armory	5-1-1930	5-1-1945	6%	15,000.00	15,000.00
Total				\$240,500.00	\$240,500.00

City dump grounds	50.00
City "Clean-up"	100.00
Water for flushing	500.00

WARRANT INDEBTEDNESS:	
General fund	\$ 9,351.89
Street fund	10,334.99
Sewer fund	1,450.87
Water fund	6,442.27
Bond and warrant interest fund	1,625.70
Total	\$29,206.42

BUDGET COMMITTEE:	
N. E. GLASS, Chairman.	ANDREW BRUND, Secretary.
WORTH HARVEY.	J. H. CHAMBERS.
E. R. WEIR.	R. E. SHORT.
W. E. LEROY.	CLAUDE KEM.
ELBERT BEDE.	A. W. HELLINELL.
NELSON DURHAM.	S. V. ALLISON.
R. S. TRASK.	

State of Oregon, County of Lane—ss. I, C. E. CALDWELL, recorder of the City of Cottage Grove, Oregon, hereby certify that the foregoing estimate of expenditures and receipts for the year 1931 are the true and correct copies of the estimate prepared by the budget committee of said city, now on file in my office. The foregoing is a true and correct classified summary of the indebtedness of the City of Cottage Grove.

Dated October 31, 1930. C. E. CALDWELL, City Recorder.

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		32x4½	Path. \$16.45

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Cottage Grove Service Station

Easy Method of Escape From Wrath of Tornado

Most tornadoes move toward the northeast, and a few toward the southeast, and the rest, with almost negligible exceptions, in some other easterly direction, says the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture. Moreover, the path generally varies but little from a straight line, so that the direction in which a storm is seen to be moving is likely to be the one that it will follow until it dies out.

From these facts it follows that when a tornado is sighted several miles away a person generally has time to escape by taking a course at right angles to its path, and the automobile is obviously a valuable adjunct for escape, provided there is a road leading in the right direction.

One positive proof that a storm is a tornado is the elongated funnel-shaped, or cylindrical cloud dangling from the sky toward the earth. This cloud is not always seen, but the general appearance of the sky in the direction of a tornado is usually very striking. The clouds are thrown into a wild turmoil and are strangely colored—jet-black, greenish, or purple, but often mingled with steamlike grays and whites. A terrifying roar, which has been compared to thousands of railroad cars crossing a bridge, may be heard at considerable distance.

Great Watch Industry Founded by Blacksmith

The story of Daniel Jean-Richard is the story of a blacksmith turned watchmaker, who founded the great watch industry that subsequently flourished in the cantons through the Neuchatel mountains. It was in 1679 that Jean-Richard mended a watch for a passing traveler, the first watch he had ever seen.

Jean-Richard was then a blacksmith, but a blacksmith with no love for the trade. He dreamed of delicate watch making, and in leisure hours lovingly fashioned fine tools for the craft that held his imagination. He continued to invent and originate fine tools, and in 1705 set up a workshop for watch making at Le Locle. The first workshop became a series of factories that spread far beyond Jean-Richard's native village. In 1806 Neuchatel raised a monument to the memory of the blacksmith who laid the foundations for its great industry.

Human "Generation"

As applied to the body of individuals born about the same period, the word "generation" is reckoned historically as thirty years of the century, giving, for example, our parents, ourselves, and our offspring as the three generations in a hundred years. Although it has occasionally happened that one's great-grandparents have lived in one's lifetime, it is unusual, so the interval of time between the birth of parents, their children, and their grandchildren is commonly computed at thirty years. Perhaps it should have been computed at thirty-three and a third years.—Literary Digest.

Canada's First Tourist

Canada's first tourist was, it is claimed by the dominion archivists, a young Frenchman of fortune, Asseline de Rouen, who sailed from Dieppe, France, for the St. Lawrence in 1602, arriving at Tadoussac in June, 1602. He went on to Quebec where he was received by the governor, Baron D'Amour, and met Pere Dablon who had just returned from a mission to the Indians. The dominion archivists possess the journal of this seventeenth century tourist traveler, which contains interesting notes on Quebec, Three Rivers and Montreal, as observed in their early days.

Famous American Bridges

Truss steel bridges, which are bridges constructed with spans made of steel trusses, reinforced with concrete and iron, have been used for some years in this country. Notably, bridges of this construction are two bridges over the Mississippi at La Harpe and at Rockford, Ill., each with a 30-foot span, and each built in 1915; a bridge over the Saskatchewan, with nine arches, including four of 150-foot span, built about 1915, and a bridge over Buffalo bayou at San Jacinto street, Houston, Texas, built about 1915, with a clear span of 110 feet.

Great Cities' Beginnings

All the great cities of antiquity were built besides rivers, streams, or great gushing springs, as are, indeed, many of our important modern cities. Babylon the luxurious had its river flowing straight through its course. Nineveh was, as Xenophon told us, on the banks of the Tigris. Damascus prided itself upon its beautiful river Abana and Pharpar. Rome was on the Tiber, Alexandria within easy reach of the Nile. Jericho, once a large fortified city, was founded in a lonely oasis watered by splendid springs.

The Rain Started

One day Brown ran into an old friend whom he hadn't seen for years. This man had made much money in the past, but was noted for the way he let it slip away. On this occasion he was a picture of gloom.

Tree of Ages

One of the world's oldest trees has just been located at St. Vincent, one of the Cape Verde islands. It is estimated to be at least 5,000 years old, having sprouted about 3,000 years before the birth of Christ. The Portuguese colony at St. Vincent knows the ancient giant as "the dragon tree."

Odd Chair

The nickname "camel-back" chair has been given to the demitasse-back chair of the Heppelwhite period.

Public Playgrounds

There are 21 national parks in the United States.

Everyday Things That Make Life Worth While

The thoughtfully considered response of one man to the question "Is Life Worth Living?" seemed to me especially interesting because so probably typical of the feeling of great numbers of persons of the average sort, those who carry on the major part of the work of humanity. Florence F. Kelly writes in the North American Review: "I don't think," he said, after turning the question over in his mind for a few moments, "that it has ever occurred to me to question seriously the general happiness and worth of life, because you get some sort of satisfaction out of almost every stage and phase of it. "Even the disappointments and hurts are not without compensation, for they give contrast to the pleasurable things and so make keener our enjoyment of them. Many happy experiences, most of them small and inconsequential by themselves, but summing up mighty big, come right along all the time as part of every-day experience that grow out of almost everything in life—one's home, friends, work, married life, children, the things one sees and does—so that I don't understand how anybody can have any doubt about it. Just living it makes life worth while."

Honeybee Travels Far for Load of Sweetness

Confirming the honeybee's reputation for diligence, the United States Department of Agriculture recently learned that a bee will sometimes fly as much as eight miles and return with its nectar load. Under such circumstances a single pound of honey would represent approximately 18,000 trips of 16 miles each, or nearly 300,000 miles of flight by bees.

In a locality in Wyoming where irrigated alfalfa is virtually the only source of honey the department placed some hives eight miles from the nearest nectar supply. The bees made daily trips to the alfalfa, loaded, hopped, and returned. Since the bees flew this distance regularly, the department agriculturists assume they might fly even farther, if necessary.

Patriotic Organization

The purpose of the Order of the Liberty Bell as set forth in its charter are to perpetuate the history of the events connected with the sacred Liberty bell, the symbol of American liberty, to further the spirit of patriotism by proper celebrations of those events; to promote a spirit of devotion to the memory of those men and women whose distinguished services aided in our liberties; to procure the marking of important historical places and landmarks with proper memorial tablets and to confer the Order of the Liberty Bell on distinguished men and women who by their services have advanced the high ideals of liberty and the welfare of mankind. The order has inaugurated a campaign to combat the steady increase of crime and the Communist campaign in America of the Russian Soviet.

Settling Australia

The first grant of land in Australia was made on February 22, 1791, 139 years ago, to James Ruse, an emancipated convict, who received 30 acres near Parramatta. Ruse was a Cornishman who had arrived in Australia in the first fleet. In 1789 he completed his sentence, and Captain Phillip, the governor, installed him in a hut on an acre of cleared land at Rose Hill. With spade and hoe Ruse dug his little patch, and, after two years, reported that he was able to maintain himself. Governor Phillip fulfilled his promise to give Ruse 30 acres of land if his work were satisfactory. For 40 years the practice of making free grants was continued and by 1831 4,000,000 acres of land had been given away.

Race of Dog Worshipers

Relics of a tribe of dog worshipers excavated in tombs in Palestine were described by Prof. Sir William F. Petrie in a lecture at London university. The dog worshipers, oldest known human community, existed probably 2,000 years before Joshua or 3,000 years before Christ, Sir William said. "The fact that the tribe greatly venerated dogs is proved by the remarkable number of small model dogs found in the tombs," he pointed out. "The presence of this tribe also helps to understand the movements of Joshua after the Exodus. When the Israelites settled in Palestine, they are known to have allied with the dog tribe against their enemies." The excavations were made at Beth Pelt.

Clock Speaks Time

After considerable experimentation, an invention has produced a clock that speaks the time. The instrument consists of a combination talking clock, radio and electric phonograph all installed in a grandfather case. The clock not only speaks the hours and half hours, but also may be made to tell the time in the form of a cheerful greeting, "such as 'Good morning—six o'clock.' The cabinet contains an electric radio receiver with dynamic speaker which is used for the talking clock voice, and the phonograph reproduction.—London Mail.

Try It Once

The late Sidney Drew once played a character who mislaid his false teeth and went through an entire act trying to avoid words with the letter "s." He recalled it just now, when the "s" bar on the typewriter went flat.—Detroit News.

Gothic Monument

The white marble cathedral of Milan is generally considered the most beautiful Gothic building in existence.

Law and Luck

Learn that everything, even motives and feelings, go by law and not by luck.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Reminiscence of Early Days of "Fair Harvard"

The student who works his way through college is not fairly recent phenomenon. He can go back in 1057 in this country and find a precedent at Harvard. Incidentally, the child prodigy can find a precedent in the same case. For the student in question, Zachariah Bridgen, entered Harvard at the age of fourteen, and graduated four years later, at the age at which many are just getting through high school.

Zachariah, according to information received by federal educational officials, served as a waiter and rang the school bell. The steward's books show him charged with "commons and sizings" (board, together with drink ordered from the buttery) rations, "study-rente and beed" (room and bed), "fyre and candle" (fire and candles), "wood, etc., and a charge for "bringing corn from Charlestown."

He was credited on his account with "silver, sugar, wheat, malt, Indian (corn) hooge and a bush of ramanage." He was also given on December 31, 1654, credit for "ringing the bell and waytinge" 1 pound 2 shillings and 6 pence.

The total cost of an education at college in those days ran from \$100 to \$200 in silver and groceries.

Frenchman First to Get Idea of Sewing Machine?

France has celebrated the centenary of the invention by one of her citizens of the sewing machine. It is claimed that it was M. Barthelemy Thimonnier, a native of Arles, in the Rhone, who first conceived the idea of making a machine do the work of hand-driven needles, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph.

Thimonnier was a tailor, but, once he began to work on his idea, he became so engrossed in it that he neglected his own business to the point of ruin, and many of his neighbors roundly declared that he was a madman. He persevered in his experiments, which were the most difficult, because he had not even an elementary knowledge of mechanics, and in 1830 took out his first patent.

An inspector of mines who happened to be visiting the region at that time realized the great potentiality of Thimonnier's invention, installed him in a workshop in Paris.

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Republican Candidate for Governor

whole state will be proud. Oregon will go forward under the direction of Phil Metschan.

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