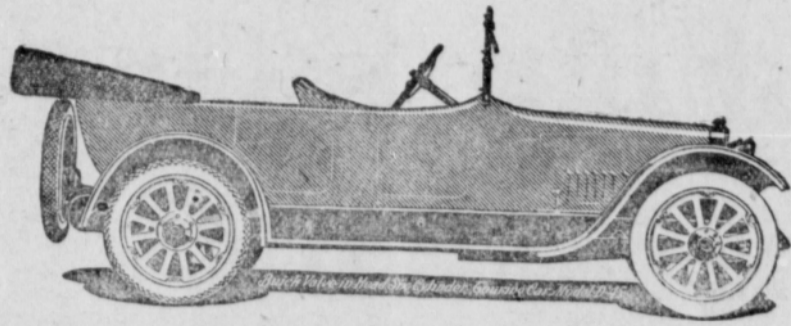


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School District Budget

To the Clerk of School District No. 46, Clackamas County, Oregon:
 Following is a statement of the estimated amount of money needed by the district during the fiscal year beginning on June 19, 1917, and ending on June 30, 1918. This budget is made in compliance with Section 217 of the School Laws of 1917, and includes the estimated amounts to be received from the county school fund, state school fund, special district tax and all other moneys of the district:

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	
Teachers' salaries.....	\$1,215.00
Furniture.....	5.00
Apparatus and supplies, such as maps, chalk, erasers, stoves, curtains, etc.....	12.00
Library books.....	20.00
Flags.....	5.00
Repairs of schoolhouses, outbuildings or fences.....	125.00
Improving grounds.....	10.00
Janitor's wages.....	115.00
Janitor's supplies.....	15.00
Fuel.....	30.00
Clerk's salary.....	25.00
Postage, stationery and printing.....	22.50
For the payment of bonded debt and interest thereon, issued under Section 117, 144 to 148, and 422 of the School Laws of Oregon, 1917.....	315.00
Warrants and interest on same.....	315.00
Total estimated amount of money to be expended for all purposes during the year.....	\$1,914.50
ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	
From county school fund during the coming school year.....	\$640.00
From state school fund during the coming school year.....	160.00
Cash now in the hands of the district clerk.....	37.00
Cash now in the hands of the county treasurer, belonging to the district.....	327.04
Estimated amount to be received from all other sources during the coming school year 2 mills voted the previous year for the transportation of pupils.....	285.00
the money to be received from the tax which it is proposed to.....	\$1,449.04

RECAPITULATION

Total estimated receipts, not including tax.....	\$1,914.50
Total estimated expenses for the year.....	1,449.04
Total estimated receipts not including the tax to be voted.....	1,449.04
Balance, amount to be raised by district tax.....	\$465.46
Dated this 21st day of May, 1917.	
Mira Revenue	
Thomas Kubitz	
Fred L. Proctor	

PREVENTION OF DISEASE.

Uncle Sam Will Give You Free Advice on This Vital Subject.
 Health insurance has grown to be more and more recognized as a vital factor in the welfare of any community. Vicarious campaigning on the part of federal, state and municipal health authorities has led to the prevention of a great deal of unnecessary disease, but to be really successful the co-operation of citizens is considered essential.
 "You have insured your merchandise against loss," says a bulletin of the United States public health service. "You have insured your house and barn against fire. You have perhaps even taken out an insurance policy to provide the necessities of life for your family in case you become ill. But have you given to the question of preventing such illness the thought and study that so important a matter deserves?"
 The United States public health service devotes much of its time and effort to the study of preventable diseases and has issued numerous pamphlets containing the fundamental principles of disease prevention. They are sent free of charge on request. Among them are included "Typhoid Fever—Its Causation and Prevention," "Prevention of Malaria," "The Prevention of Pellagra," "Tuberculosis—Its Predisposing Causes," "Hay Fever and Its Prevention," "Infantile Paralysis" and "The Care of the Baby."

Not the Right Brand.
 "I must request the congregation to contribute generously this morning," said the Rev. Mr. Smallfee sadly. "My stipend is eight months in arrears, and my creditors are pressing. I, of course, work largely for love, and love equally, of course, is tender, but it isn't equal tender."—London Telegraph.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas,
 Joseph A. Albel, Plaintiff

vs.
 Hännig, the wife of August Hännig, deceased; or her unknown heirs; and the unknown heirs of August Hännig, deceased; and also all other persons or parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest, in the real property described in the complaint.

Defendants
 To—Hännig, the wife of August Hännig, deceased; or her unknown heirs; and the unknown heirs of August Hännig, deceased; and also all other persons or parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest, in the real property described in the complaint:

In the Name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 25th day of June, 1917, and if you fail to appear or answer said complaint, for want thereof, plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint, to-wit: For a decree that the plaintiff is the owner in fee simple of the following described real property:

All of the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 4 T. 2 S. R. 4 East of the Willamette Meridian; Save and except two (2) acres, more or less, described in Book 110, Page 634 of Deed Records of Clackamas County;

And that said defendants, or any of them, have no right, title, or lien or interest in or to said real property, or any part thereof; and that each of the above named defendants, be forever barred and estopped from claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in said real property, or any part thereof; and that this plaintiff's title in and to said real property, and the whole thereof, be forever quieted; and for such other relief as to the court may seem just and equitable, save and except whatever rights R. E. Jarl may have, by virtue of a mortgage recorded in Book 74, Page 469 of Mortgage Records of Clackamas County, Oregon.

This summons is published by virtue of an order of J. U. Campbell, Judge of the above entitled court, requiring that said summons be published in the Sandy News for twelve consecutive weeks.

Pammond & Hammond,
 Attorneys for Plaintiff

INVESTING MONEY.

When "Safety First" and Not Large Returns Is the Object.
 "A conservative policy would prompt all buyers of securities to invest at least a portion of their capital in government issues or some other form of sound bonds," says Leslie's Weekly.
 "Many investors have a preference exclusively for stocks because the latter may render a higher yield or may fluctuate more widely, thus offering larger chances for speculative profit. Dividend paying shares of the seasoned sort are not to be belittled, and they will perhaps always form the major portion of the average investor's purchases. There is reasonable safety in them.
 "But firmer 'cornerstones of fortune' are found in the better class bonds. These are not necessarily gilt edged, but they are well secured. In times of prosperity the issuing corporations have no difficulty in meeting interest charges. In times of depression dividends on the stocks may be suspended, but the enterprise must pay interest on its bonds or submit to foreclosure. And in such event the bondholder rarely suffers loss. Their high degree of stability and safety commends good bonds as an indispensable part of any well established estate."

Puzzled Him.
 "Women are so awfully hard to understand."
 "What's the matter now?"
 "Three of them have refused to marry me. I wonder what sort of a man they are looking for anyhow."—Detroit Free Press.

Pessimistic.
 Optimist—A gran' mornin'! the morn'! Misanthrope (grudgingly)—It's no a'thegither ill—(brightening) but, eh, mon, think o' the national debt!—London Sketch.

Between two worlds life hovers like a star.—Byron.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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 Attorney-At-Law

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ECONOMY IN FOOD.

Getting the Best Results Out of a Forequarter of Lamb.

Are you aware of how much you can get from a forequarter of lamb? If it is cut correctly it should give a rack of lamb (French chops) and a shoulder, besides the neck and the breast, which may be boiled.
 From these last parts one can make croquettes, a meat loaf, minced lamb on toast and salad, besides many other cooked meat dishes. The shoulder can be filled and roasted, boiled with caper sauce or pot is made.

The rack, which is made up of dainty French chops, is the choicest part of the entire lamb, and if the butcher cuts the forequarter correctly there will be twelve delicious chops. These may be cut as needed or roasted in one piece.
 To cut the forequarter correctly remove the shoulder and take out all the bone; cut off the neck and breast, then remove the chine and the chops. Don't throw away the bones and trimmings. Boil and strain them, then set aside to cool and remove the fat, which then can be used for deep fat frying.—Washington Star.

A Forgotten Monument.
 A Washington monument that was never erected occupied the attention of the citizens of New York in 1847. It was to tower so far above any other structure that it might be seen many miles out at sea. Several thousand dollars were actually raised and the cornerstone was laid with ceremony in Hamilton square, which covered the blocks now contained between Third and Fifth avenues, Sixty-sixth and Sixty-ninth streets. This was before Central park had been outlined. Hamilton square was a portion of the old common lands of the city. It is not known what became of the Washington monument cornerstone. The monument association gradually ceased to exist. The \$1,000,000 monument was forgotten, and when the ground once known as Hamilton square was cut up and the streets run through no record remained as to what was done with the cornerstone and its landing box filled with memorials of the city in 1847.—Exchange.

Pigeons Spread Disease.
 "Pigeons spread disease when flying at large," says a writer in Farm and Fireside. "They are very promiscuous in their visits and carry disease germs from infected places on their feet. Not only do they spread poultry disease, but any live stock or other germ disease. Many a mysterious outbreak might be traced to this source. Flocks of pigeons are a very picturesque feature of the landscape, but are entirely out of place in our closely settled modern communities. They may carry human disease germs as well as any others."

Probably Not.
 An English paper ascribes the use of "some" in such expressions as "somebody" or "some show" to Horace Walpole. In a letter dated July 7, 1782, it says, Walpole wrote: "Mr. William Pitt? Yes, he is to be secretary of state—at twenty-two—that is some glory!" But is "that is some glory" on all fours with "he is some statesman?" Would Walpole have used the latter phrase?—Outlook.

Longer Than Expected.
 Vandeventer—So at your request he spoke at your dinner?
 Broadway—He did.
 "And did he come up to your expectations?"
 "Why, he went an hour beyond it."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Amazed Her.
 Professor—Life is the superfluous phenomena of arrested radiation upon the outer crust of a cooling nebula.
 Young Lady—Gracious! No wonder living is so expensive.—Life.

What Work Does.
 Work is a guardian angel. Work turns the wilderness into a garden. Work does something what even love cannot do—roots a man firmly in his place in the world.

It is no honor or profit to appear in the arena. The world is for those who contend.—Cranford.

The fact that the United States is at war with a foreign foe only furnishes an additional argument in support of the good roads bond bill. Improved and serviceable highways are a military necessity in time of war. In the present condition, even the main trunk roads in this state are entirely inadequate to meet the situation should the Pacific Coast ever be attacked by unfriendly forces. Good roads are not only desirable in time of peace but are positively indispensable when the country is in a state of war.