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MALHEUR COUNTY HAS **DECREASED ITS TAXES**

While Practically All Counties Have Increased The Cost of County **Government Malheur Is One of** Twelve To Decrease-Com-

parison Given

Editor's Note: In the Portland Telegram Henry M. Hanzen is presenting a series of studies in taxation as shown by by the records of Oregon for the past few years. These studies covering all departments of government are illuminating and are particularly interesting at this time when the people are considering such problems. In the article printed below Malheur county folks will learn that under the present county court, Malheur counties taxes for county purposes have decreased.

By Henry M. Hanzen, in the Portland Telegram

Although the levy for the administration of the state government increased at a tremendous rate during the last nine years, the increases reflected in the levies of twenty-one of the state's thirty-six countles are comparatively slight, and in twelve of them the levies decreased.

Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Co lumbla, Coos, Curry, Harney, Hood Wasco and Washington are the twenty-one countles whose levies in-

Malheur Has Decreased Jackson, Josephine, Klamath, Lane, Lincoln, Malheur, Wheeler and Yamhill are the twelve counties whose levies decreased.

Three Show Changes

figures are not available for a comthe other countles.

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VIVIAN MALLETT PASSES AWAY AT SOLDIER'S BARRACKS, BOISE

morning, at the Soldier's Barracks at larger scale." Boise, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the United Presbyterian church, Rev. Cochran officiating. Mr. Mallett has been ill for the past three and one half years, taking husband and spend a week in the sick soon after entering the army, mountains,

LET THE GRASS GROW LONGER WILL BAVE LAWN, PROBABLY IDAHO VARSITY PLAY

Andy Gump of comic fame is not the only advocate of less barbering for the lawns. The latest apostle of uncut locks for the garden grass is A. N. Hickey, water boss of the city of Ontario. He has asked the Argus to give this message to the people;

"Please tell, them," said Mr. Hickoy, "that the supply of water for irrigation is getting short, and is going to be shorter the remainder of the irrigation season. Also add that if the grass is not cut so often that it will help to hold the moisture and will probably save the lawns from burning. If everyone will aid a little in this effort to save water we will be able to get by the season alright."



Corn Growers Urged To Take Advantage of Opportunity of Qualify- a trip, the Varsity Players spent the price and description of actual ing Crop for Seed Purposes Bulctins To Be Distributed

letter to the Corn Growers of Mal- years' experience in dramatics. creased during the nine-year period. heur County. "The object is to lo-Baker, Douglas, Gilliam, Grant, free from corn root rot disease and tween the characters and the situa- Oregon for distribution among prosgrowers of this county. If you in- winding.

The remaining three counties are tend to market your crop as seed better demand and price usually re- Majestic theatre, July 22. name, address and variety of corn. | show will prevail.

The funeral services of the late rive. The corn seed business is one where it has shown. Vivian Mallett, who died Wednesday which might be developed here on a

> Mrs. Elmer Stewart and children went to Baker Sunday to visit her AUTO ACCIDENT IS PRESENTED DISCUSS MALHEUR LAKE LAW

SET BACK DATE FOR COSTLY PRODUCTION

Large Sum Spent To Prepare "Her Middle Western Men To Come Here Husband's Wife" For Boad-Critics Unanimous In Giving Approval of Presentation

A vivid idea of what it costs the the Varsity Players of the Univers- ston from the middle west to Oreity of Idaho while making ready for their present jaunt over the north- 19th to September 20th upon rewest which brings them to the Ma- quest of large numbers of homejestic theatre Friday, July 22.

play they are to present here, calls gon State Chamber of Commerce is for certain features not included in making complete preparations for ordinary stage sets, the players were the September trip, according to anforced to have their scenery made nouncement today. by a large New York firm at a

considerable cost.

new and well-received comedy, call- community for the information of ed for a cash royalty of between the settlers and these listed lands \$500 and \$600. Adding these will be placed in the hands of each charges to those for contumes, make- member of the party, according to charges to those for costumes, make- member of the party, according to two FIRMS ENLARGE ups, advance advertising and the Secretary Quayle. In this way, the TWO FIRMS ENLARGE many other charges incident to such homeseeker will know in advance considerably more than \$2,000 in tracts of land in each district in the preparation for their tour.

But because of their thorough pre-Interest in the play is carefully cate and certify seed corn which is distributed-as it should be-be- questing additional literature, on of a type which is resistant to that tions in which they find themselves pective settlers, stated that a large trouble. I have arranged with our entangled. The play is a series of number of homeseekers are preparcrop specialist to have this service complications and complexities, each ing to come to Oregon in September made available to the corn seed with a ridiculous, nonsensical un- after harvest is over.

The Varnity Players will make a Crook, Deschutes and Jefferson, and and wish to secure the advantage of performance Friday night at the The parison of their levies for the period sulting from certification, please no- evening show starts at \$:30. Normal as Crook until 1915 embraced both tity me before July 23, giving your prices of 50c and 75c for the sight

"I have written for a supply of The play is now on the sixth week tained the members of the Rebekah Farmers' Bulletin 1175, entitled of its tour of Idaho and Oregon and Club with a lawn party. Better Seed Corn', and also of everywhere the critics have been un-Farmers' Bulletin 1176 on corn root animous in giving it their approval. rot. Those will be sent to the corn Not a single adverse comment has growers of the county when they ar- been made in the press of the towns

STILL ANOTHER VERSION OF

Week-A Few May Come Now But Many More Later Portland, Ore., July 18, (Special) average road show to organize and Following the recent announcement prepare for a tour was received by that the date of the settlers' excur-

September 20 Instead of This

HOMESEEKERS TRIP

gon had been postponed from July seekers who are unable to make Since "Her Husband's Wife," the the trip until after barvest, the Ore-

Commercial clubs of the state have been urged to complete the "Her Husband's Wife" being a listing of available lands in each

state. George Quayle, general secretary parations, the Varsity Players have of the State Chamber, left today on "I wish to call your attention to one of the finest companies that has a tour of the State for the purpose River, Lake, Linn, Marion, Morrow, the new corn seed certification work been through this section for some of securing representatives of var-Multhomah, Polk, Sherman Tilla- which will be done for the first time. Each member of the cast is lous districts who will assist the mook, Umatilla, Union, Wallows, time in this state this year," says exactly suited to the role he or she State Chamber representative in the County Agent, L. R. Breithaupt in a 4s to play and has had several Middle West in the work of lining up prospective settlers.

A long telegram from Omaha, re-

REBEKAH CLUB MEETS

Wednesday attarnoon, July 20th at the home of Mrs. George Lyles, Mrs. Clarence H. Poorman enter-

After the business meeting, dainty refreshments were served. There very pleasant afternoon was spent

by all. HARNEY COUNTY FOLKS WILL LEGION MEN TO HEAR REPORT OF CONVENTION ON MONDAY

The meeting of the American Legion Monday evening will be one of the most important held here in some time. There are many important matters of business to be considered concerning which every member should be conversant.

The delegates of the State Convention will present their reports and the recommendations of the state gathering. Beside this there will be a regular smoker program with cool drinks taking the place of the usual "coffee and."

The members of the post feel elated over the recognition of Ontario Post at the State Convention when Earl Blackaby one of the local delegates was elected to be a delegate to the national convention to be held in Kansas City in September. Only three delegates were elected whose expenses are to be paid by the state body and Mr. Blackaby is one of them.



Miss Hull Moves Style Shop and Will Add Departments-Golden Rule Renovates Space To Increase Sales Room Third

Faith in the continued prosperity of this region is being manifested by their floor space for business purpones

this week in moving the Style Shop from its old location in the Carter of Payette, and Mrs. J. Bervin of Hotel block to new quarters in the Wilson building opposite the post office. The enlargement of quarters makes possible the addition of a "Baby Shop," and next month a Steam Ship Line will take them to "beauty parlor will be added to the Constantinople free of charge, and departments of the store. This week, too, sees a crew of men

engaged at Golden Rule in removing the petition in the back of the ground floor so that all the space In what has been the stock and were eleven members present and a shipping room is now available for ful reading, and G. L. King who alsales space.

The basement of the store is being prepared for use as the stock room and shipping room. By this change one third mor floor space is provid- cle Dick said he was where the buled for the sales room.

E. B. Conklin returned Friday ful meeting and agree from a ten days trip to Baker



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31 Stage Successful Picnic At Ontario, Wednesday, July 20th

The W. T. Sherman, G. A. R. Post No. 31 and the Relief Corps of Payette, Idaho came over to Ontario, Wednesday, July 20th where they were joined by the Ontario members' and staged a wonderfully successful picnic on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Payne. About fifty people were present. The Payette people brought lots of good things to eat and the Ontario Ladies furnished the coffee. A delicious plonic luncheon was served at noon. Mr. Newlan of Payette gave thanks, After lunch a business meeting was held and the Near East Relief Committee planned a campaign for gathering old clothes for the refuges. August 3rd has been set as Finish Up Day, at which time the Y. M. C. A. building at Payette will serve as headquarters.

Cars will be sent out for gathering in bundles of old clothes. Mrs. W. E. Lees will take charge of this work in Outario on that day.

The Committes appointed Mary Publicity committee, Mrs. Kostenbater, Chairman and Mrs. Rhodes of Payette, and Mrs. Henrietta Payne, Ontario; Soliciting committee, Mrs. E. B. Dorothy, chairman, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Wherry, Mrs. Sterm, of Payette, and Mrs. W. two Ontario firms who are enlarging E. Lees and Mrs. J. Bervin of Ontario. These ladies plan to gather as many old clothes as possible dur-Miss Georgia Hull was engaged ing Chautauqua. Finance committee, Mrs. J. P. Walker and Mrs. White Ontario. These ladies plan for a Tag Day at Payotte during Chautauqua, to raise money to ship the clothes to Seattle. From Seattle a

they will then be distributed to the refugees.

After the Business meeting Mr. Newlan of Payette gave a very interesting talk followed by Miss Zola Davis of Payette who gave a beautiso gave a reading. Mr. McGregor. Ed. Berry, Uncle Tommie Barton and Uncle Dick Rutherford told of some of their war experiences. Unlets were the thickest, "Under the ammunition wagon."

Every one voted it a very successgood time was had by all.

He was 26 years old last January and is a member of the Vale Post Bolse Monday to spend a few days. of the American Legion.

Mrs. Curt Ingle and daughter Helen and Mrs. Tom Stewart and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Herb. Stewart.

Mrs. J. T. Hale was a Wednesday visitor at Mrs. Ida Lindsoy's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Udick and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stowell and family left for the Meadows Monday to spend a few weeks camping.

Willis Hale is able to be up after a seige of typhoid fever.

Secretary of State Chamber Has His - Eyes Opened by Bumper Corn Crop the story from reports received on a public notice calling attention to

"This is indeed a surprise to me," the west in search of new homes. said George Quayle, Secretary of the tario to Nyssa Sunday afternoon,

"I honestly had no idea of the for consideration. productivity of this valley," he continued between exclamations, "say look at that wheat field! Isn't is a wonder?"

"Great Scott! I had no idea that you folks here could produce the varity of products that are to be seen on this trip. Of course we have some exhibits of the corn of this region down in Portland, but I kind of thought that they were special pieces, not the regular varlety that could be found in every field.

"With this corn and alfalfa to make silage there is room here for tlers." hundreds of dairymen, and they can make money here too.

State Chamber of Commerce, as he people of the various sections who account. That the Argus readers to be prepared to present their aims

> "In the next 60 days the excursion which was scheduled for this week will come out from Omaha. This will give the various towns more time in which to prepare for taking time to look the country he's going like the wind.' The lights over.

"You people here have such a of a crop by irrigation this country

"We have a great task before us time is optimistic over the possibil- side of the road, and then turned to bring people to this and other itles of the early passage of the Mc- to the east side, and ran diagonally sections of the state. The state Nary reclamation act which he be- across the road striking the back chamber which has the duty of lieves will be the beginning of an part of the front fender of the Megenerally introducing the people to immense development period in the Kenale car which we were driving, the state as a whole can be of mat- public land states. Mr. Quayle and going on into the barrow ditch two weeks outing. erial aid, but the people in regions while here confered with P. J. Gal- behind our car, on the east side of like this should concentrate their lagher, W. H. Doolittle and George the read. After Mr. Wood was over efforts in a colonization movement. K. Aiken, who united to impress the tracks my daughter started on. gon to spend their vacation with the mill at Emmett and was going and was about to give up again It must be specific, purposeful upon him the posibilities of this If she had not started up just as There is no doubt that with the region by showing him various sec- she did, Mr. Wood's car would have proper advertising in the fall when tions. From Ontanio Mr. Quayle hit the front of our car, and would the crops are harvested in the Mid- went to Jordan Valley to inspect have probably caused a serious people in that section who will visit ley J. Hooker who is ill in Rortland. all or knocked off the hub cap.

Mrs. W. L. Turner went over to Father of Young Woman Who Drove Car Which Met B. B. Wood on July 4 Has Account Which Differs From Mr. Wood's

> The story of the auto accident of July 4, when the car driven by B. B. Wood, and one driven by Miss which is of interest to all those Greta Anderson met on the Boule- who have followed the controversy vard near the Grange Hall is a ser- over the ownership of Malheur tal which comes in installments, Lake: Two weeks ago the Argus printed Hon. Charles W. Ellis has issued the street. Last week we presented a meeting to be held in this city on Mr. Wood's version of events, and next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock

"Then it will be time for the of Miss Greta Anderson presents his discuss the Malheur Lake Bill. gave when he said:

"My daughter, Greta Anderson, that settlers adjoining the lake pulled out to the side of the road, should be heard and their respective. until the two outside wheels were riparian rights considered, also that off the graveled part of the road those owning lands bordering the and stopped. I made the remark to lake should have certain privileges her as Mr. Wood's car came over in preference to others. them and they will feel more like the tracks, 'Look out for that fellow,

on our car, were the kind that are General and the State Engineer will variety of crops, and being assured half dim and the lower bright. This resentatives being Geo. B. Brown, certainly is a fine front door for other fellow's eyes, the same as dimthe state and will undoubtedly make mers, but Greta turned them entiregineer. its appeal to many prospective set- iy out and this threw us into darkness, so she again turned them on.

Mr. Quayle who was visiting this Mr. Wood turned his lights on again section of the state for the first as she did. He turned to the west

Act of Last Legislature in Vesting Huntington and other points. Title to Lake Bed and Shore Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Johnson of Lands in State to be Discussed near Nyssa spent Saturday in Ontar-By Senator Ellis and Others 10

The Burns Times-Herald of last week" contained the following story

this week, E. V. Anderson," father in the Commercial club rooms

It will be remembered that the rods through the country from On- have specific possibilities to offer may have all the details we are last legislature passed a bill estabprinting the account Mr. Anderson lishing the ownership of the lake in the state, but it was then agreed

A committee representing State Land Board, the Attorney state and Percy Cupper, state En-

This meeting will be largely attended as it is understood some changes in the law are to be recommended.

Mrs. J. M. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Haw left Tuesday for New Meadows and Payette Lakes for a

Jean McCoy and family expect to leave Sunday for Hillsborough, Ore-Lee McCoy and family.

Sam Seelye was a Vale visitor Friday. George Maddux left Thursday for Ironside after spending several days

here visiting relatives and friends. Ed Rose and family left Sunday for a week's outing near Payette Lakes. They were accompanied by

Ida Lindsey and son Clarence. Mrs. W. W. Rose was down from Glenns Ferry Tuesday visiting friends and looking after business matters.

Among those present were: G. L. King, Commander, and Mrs. King, E. B. Dorothy, Adjutant, and Mrs. Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Newlon, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner, A. I. Mc-Claimkan, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Worth, Owen Hamp, and A. Cullen of Payette, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mo-Gregor, Ed. Berry, R. S. Rutherford, T. D. Barton, Mrs. Welck, Mrs. W. E. Loes, Mrs. Henrietta Payne and Mrs. J. Bervin of Outario.

John Weisen of Salt Lake, is here visiting his sister Mrs. J. Phoney.

Emmett Boy Released From Box Car --- Two Days Without Food or Water

Weak from lack of food, with | door slammed shut and the brakehis tongue so thick from thirst man locked it. I yelled and yelled that he could not speak for nearly until I could not yell any longer, an hour following his release, David but no one came. Then the train Russell, aged 14 of Emmett, Idaho pulled out, and it seemed hours

was found in a box car here Mon- afterward we stopped. "There was a slight crack in the

day afternoon by Dude Rutherford. at the freight depot when he went one half shaded, making the upper be present, possibly among the rep- to locate a shipment of lumber. The young man was cared for at the keeps the bright glare from the former Attorney General of this Rutherford home Monday night and sent to his home Tuesday.

> The little chap could hardly exed and looked toward the car, and then ran away. press his gratitude to the friendly

> folks here who ministered to his came. Hours afterward the train relief when he was found. Marshal Farmer communicated with his started to move again and we came parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Russell over here to Ontario. I was weak of Emmett and they arranged for and tired, and went to lie down in his fare from Fruitland to Emmett.

To the Argue the boy told the following story of his experience:

"Funny Paper Responsible" "I had just eaten my lunch at to take a swim but decided to wait when Mr. Rutherford opened the a while and crawled into the box door and found me."

"I am not personally acquainted car to read the funny paper. That Despite his experience the little with Mr. Wood, but will leave it to was Saturday afternoon. As I was chap was in good spirits after he dle West that there will be many the Jordan Valley project for Har- wreck. He never hit the wheel at his neighbors as to which version of reading along came the switch en- had water to drink and something the accident is the correct one." gine and bumped the car. The to eat.

the back of the car. "Once a brakeman came and opened the door, just a little bit and before I could get to it he had it closed again, and I was in dispair

door and I could see out. We

were in Payette. Two boys came

near the car, and I tried to yell to

them. My voice was weak, but I

think they heard me for they turn-

"Again I tried to yell, but no one