VOTERS TO PASS ON TWO INCOME TAX BILLS IN NOVEMBER

State Grange and Taxpayers League Sponsor Proposed Measures

League Amendment Would Not Affect Present Constitutional Limitation

Two income tax measures will go on the ballot for the state election in to place taxation upon what they con- ments through it. sider a more sound and equitable bas is. One of these organizations, the state taxpayers' league, proposes a constitutional amendment that pro vides that all money required to be raised in the year 1924 and there after for state expenses shall be raised in equal amounts from two sources by direct levy. The other organizaation, the state Grange, is sponsoring an initiative measure that provides for the levying of graduated annual taxes on the incomes of all residents of the state and all non-residents receiving income from sources within its | necessary. jurisdiction.

Exemptions Vary Widely

Unlike the taxpayers' league measure, which would not be effective until after next year, the provisions of the Grange bill would be applied to incomes received in 1922 and following years. The Grange measure, moreover, would allow individuals an exemption of \$1500 and husbands and The cause of the fire is believed to be thereof, including extension work now wives and exemption of \$2500, with an a defective flue. The burning was carried on, additional exemption of \$400 for each very rapid and only a few of the conchild under the age of 18 years and for tents of the building were saved. A last platform of the state convention each additional person "actually supported by and entirely dependent upon the taxpayer." Under the proposed constitutional amendment the legislature would be authorized to allow exemptions of not less than \$800 nor more than \$1000 for unmarried persons and not less than \$100 nor more than \$1500 for married persons, with an attitional exemption \$200 on account of each person dependent upon a taxpayer.

Two Sources Of Income

One source of income under the pro- American Jersey cattle club. natural persons and corporations resid- breed of cattle. ing in, owning property in or doing The program will fill most of the business in this state. Income accru- day, commencing at 10 a. m. with moing to stockholders from dividends tion pictures at the Grand Theater. paid by corporations subject to such At noon a luncheon will be served in tax shall be exempt, under the provisions of the amendment.

The rate of such income tax shall with a discussion of development plans be determined each year by dividing of the American Jersey Cattle Club. the amount required to be raised from subject to such tax.

exempted by the federal income tax program. law would be exempted under the amendment also, which provides furpurposes than is now authorized by farming. the constitution,

Liberal Deductions Allowed The Grange's initiative measure althe business from which the income City. The luncheon charge will be is derived; for losses actually sus- fifty cents per plate. tained within the year and not comwise; and for various other items, such as United States pensions, interest paid on indeptedness connected with the business concerned, interest from tax exempt bonds and securities, insurance benefits other than when paid to insured during his life-

time, etc. The rate at which incomes would be taxed under the Grange bill is one per cent on the first taxable \$100 of income and an additional one per cent for each additional \$1000 or any part

Oddfellows Lodge

On Friday evening last the local lodge I. O. O. F. installed the following ofley, V. G.; Irving Ran, Recording Sec.; in Portland three days from the 27th present in this routing. Sidney Warner, Warden; C. McGahn- to the 30th of this month. ey, Conductor; W. B. Schuebal, I. G.; Scouton, L. S. V. G.; H. V. Waldron, exalted position of Great Sachem. R. S. S.; Ed. Scott, L. S. S.; Ed. Mueller, Chaplain.

Mrs. Charles Tooze Returns

WILL HAVE NEW HEAD FOR THE POULTRY ASSOCIATION

Dissatisfaction With Manager Upson Resulted In Threats Of Membership Revolt

The threatened withdrawa lof sixty members of the Pacific Poultry Producers Association has been averted by the removal of U. L. Upson as general manager of the organization ASK GRADUATED LEVY President Schroeder of the association will serve as manager until the board of directors elect a successor to Mr. Upson, This announcement was made Wednesday, thus averting the threatened strike of the dissatisfied members who had served notice on the directors that unless Upson was removed, they would withdraw July 15th.

Many Clackamas County poultry-November as the result of efforts of men are members of the Association two active organizations in the state and have been steadfly making ship

GOVERNMENT WILL INSIST ON ORDER IN STRIKE AREAS

Through the appointment of deputy marshals in and about the strike regions the Federal government has taken the initiative in the matter of preserving order during the strike the University, Agricultural College period now on. The U.S. Attorney General declares that this policy will present millage tax suffice for their be continued so long as and wherever

In the Kansas strike area martial law has been declared and notice served on all dealers not to sell fire arms,

Farm Home Burns The farm house of Michael Moehake was burned to the ground last changed, for any of the educational week, Monday. The home was located in the Beaver Creek section and was state and favor a law requiring state occupied by Max Hollman and family. new building will be erected

Jersey Breeders Having Big Meeting July 19

Field Man For American Jersey Cattle Club Will Be Speaker For Occasion

sey cattle are completing extensive vided by law and of granting to the na for a meeting at Oregon City. next Wednesday, July 19, with Mr. officials. F. B. Astroth, field man for the posed am indment is from a direct tax Astroth is a live wire and full of enon real and personal property as under thusiasm for the Jersey breed. He the present taxation scheme, and the will come equipped with motion picother from an income tax levied tures and lantern slides showing many against all net income accruing to interesting things about this famous

the Commercial Club rooms. Following the luncheon Mr Astroth will address the gathering in the club rooms

Clackamas Count Jersey cattle club the income tax by the total net income wishes to invite its many friends, whether or not they are breeders of Incomes of corporations and others Jerseys, to be present for the entire

It is expected that a number of business men from Clackamas County towns will partake of at least a porther against the levying in the eggre- tion of the program, as they, too, are gate in any year by the income tax cordially invited to this gathering of proposed and by the existing system those who are engaged in one of the of taxation and greater sum for state county's greatest industries-dairy

Especially important is it that luncheon reservations be made by persons intending to participate in that lows for the deduction from incomeof vations should be made before noon ordinary and necessary expenses actu- of the 18th by writing or telephoning ally paid within the year in conducting Walter A. Holt, County Agent, Oregon

Don't forget the date, Wednesday, pensated for by insurance or other. July 19. A big day for Clackamas County Jersey breeders.

Highway Route Through

City Takes New Turn Special - Press dispatches this Thursday morning state that if the Peck of Marshfield are lawyers who council opposes the commissions' dedication of Railroad avenue, the commission will go no further with the HIGHWAY COMMISSION route from Fifth Street over the bluff, The advertising of the bids for this improvement has been accordingly called off by the commission.

The city attorney, O. E. Eby, receivquest for a meeting in regard to the Pacific highway through the city via Installs Officers matter, the latter part of this month. the Raidroad avenue route. This com-

Honors For C. W. Kelly

Among the events of the seasons of munication, points out that petitions H. V. Bennet, O. G.; J. L. Waldron, interest especially to friends of the have been received by his office from R. S. N. G.; John Scott, L. S. N. G.; Order in this city is the installation of both sides in the controversy and that W. E. Kayser, R. S. V. G.; E. M. recorder C. W. Kelly of this city to the owing both to present and contemplat-

Schooley Obtains Patent

A patent on a device for holding outo robes and wraps has been grant- tion of the highway from the S. P. After a visit of four weeks with her ed W. F. Schooley, real estate dealer tracks on Fifth Street to Canemah daughter, Mrs. John Cooper at Park- of this city. The merit of this article will be advertised for on the 25th inst. dale, Mrs. Charles Tooze has returned is already recognized and it is finding The council is expected to consider the to her home at 14th and Water St., a ready sale. It is manufactured in routing, further at its special Satur-Portland.

TAX REDUCTION FOLKS **GIVE JOLT TO STATE BANK IDEA**

Oregon Tax Reduction League Refuse To Accept Non-Partisan Plank

ENDORSE INCOME TAX

Salem Convention Adopts Platform Demanding Retrenchment In Expenditures

Members of the Oregon Tax Re duction League in Convention assembled on the 7th inst. in the capitol city put the skids under an attempt by the non-partisan leaguers present to inject a "state bank plank into the platform under construction.

F. E. Coulter a non-partisan worker from Dakota was the leader in insisting upon the principles of the league being inserted in the platform of the tax reductionists but foiled in his attempts generally.

At the convention stand was taken against all special appropriations for and Normal School insisting that the needs including extension work.

The platform adopted is: "Confiscation by taxation in Oregon

"We oppose any further appropriations by the legislature, so long as to go to a Portland hospital for treatthe present millage tax remains uninstitutions of higher learning of the institutions to maintain all activities

"We reaffirm those planks of the of the tax reduction clubs, and favor specific reduction or extermination of appropriations by the legislature. "We indorse the income tax measure initiated by the Oregon State

grange. "We oppose any legislation, either by initiative or by the legislature, is physically able to appear. which will take from the people the Clackamas County breeders of Jer. power of electing officials as now progovernor the power of appointing suc

HALL STILL FIGHTING FOR GOVERNOR'S CHAIR

Plurality Of 4123 Votes Over Olcott Claimed By Marshfield

Alleging miscounts of ballots and vote in the recent primary contest, Charles Hall of Marshfield has filed a petition in Marion county contesting the Republican nomination of Ben Olcott for governor. The official count of ballots gave Olcott lead of 521 votes, but Hall claims that he actually received 4123 more votes than did the governor. Hall's petition was filed July 5 by R. Coster, secretary of the public defense league of Oregon, which is supplying funds to finance Hall's contest of the nomination.

The difference between the official fgures and those claimed in the petition were explained by alleging that there were miscounts of ballots, where Olcott was credited with more votes than he received: that Democrats wrote Olcott's name on their ballot and that these votes were erroneously counted for Olcott; that Democrats and others were permitted to re-register illegally on election day and vote; that illegal votes were cast by voters who were not citizens, and that votes for Hall were rejected erroneously. About 1000 precincts are said to be

involved in the irregularities, although no charge of fraud is alleged except in a few precincts in Multnomah and Marion counties. W. S. U'Ren, Gus C. Moser, and Col-

lier& Collier, of Portland, and Peck &

have signed the petition. HOLDS TO RAILROAD AVENUE ROUTE

In a letter from the state highway ed this morning a letter from the commission, accepting the councils re- mission still holds to its routing of the munication is in reply to the action of the council at its last meeting when it The Great Council of the Improved notified the state highway authority ficers: Leo Main, N. G.; E. J. Stan- Order of Red Men will be in session that the city could not co-operate at

The highway engineer in the comed congestion of Main Street the commission does not see its way clear to recede from its position on the route. Bids for the construction of the por

day night meeting.

THREE MEN ARRESTED AS RESULT OF AUTO ACCIDENT

A. E. Bryson Brings Action Against Clackamas County Residents For Assault And Battery

The following report filed as required by law in case of a criminal action brought by A. E. Bryson of Portland, against H. J. Ditloff, Chas. Schuler, and two other men named Wilson and Dixon, charging the quar- CITES PUBLIC NEEDS tet with being intoxicated and Dietloff with driving car in this condition and with assault and battery upon Mrs. A. Proposes Arbitration Commission From E. Bryson.

Mr. Bryson avers that on his way from Molalla toward Oregon City, with his wife, on July 4, a car came toward his car at high rate of speed and on his dimmer and flickered signal into the ditch and turned over.

sistance of the other parties and took | charge of production. the four men, two women and two to their homes near by,

In front of Wilson's house Bryson

The report further says that Sheriff Wilson came up wihle the fight was on, Howard Eccles and Harry Baer of Canby also came up and assisted in stopping the attack; that Beyson asked the sheriff to arrest on charge of assault and battery, but was told that he must have a warrant.

Bryson came to Oregon City made his report of the accident, swore out complaints and the district attorney issued warrants. Dretloff, Wilson and Schuler were arrested and brought into court where the hearing was postponed until such time as Mrs. Bryson

Sheriff Wilson states that he saw nothing to warrant arrest and the report of the defendants in the case claims that the Bryson car did not give the legal road space.

Bryson is determined to seek justice in the courts and has employed an attorney.

Hogg Brothers Plan

other irregularities in counting the lot on Main Street and adjoining there and according to D. T. Meldrum, coun-Main and Eighth streets. It will be mate. used for hardware sales and display room. The present building space will be devoted exclusively to furniture and house furnishings.

Howlands Go To Crater Lake

A. C. Howland, local realter is away trip into Southern Oregon this week. Their tour will include a visit to Crater Lake. They are expected to return to Oregon City Sunday or

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK OH, OREGON CITYITE!

THAT a man who doesn't know where he is going, seldom gets any

THAT the way of the city knocker is DOWN.

THAT some people are overworking the conservation idea. Perhaps a few dollars spent now on repair of your house, will save a large expense later.

THAT you should do your share to make your city the industrial and commercial metropolis of your

THAT the boosting spirit teaches you to first know your city, then go ahead with the real knowledge of your city, with a vision of a STILL GREATER CITY toward which your hopes, your thoughts and toil are building through the years.

THAT the prosperity of your city depends much upon the prosperity of the farmers.

THAT back of your city stands a great agricultural country.

THAT agriculture is the basis of our national prosperity and the farmers are left pretty much alone. CO-OPERATE WITH THEM!

THAT you should marshall the facts about your city and county and then use them to BOOST YOUR CITY!

PRESIDENT HARDING **URGES SETTLEMENT** OF COAL STRIKE

Government Control As Alternative Of Continued Strike Suggested

Three Sources To Work Out Plans

Recently the Chief Executive outswerving in its course; that he turned lined a plan to the striking coal-minfor the other car to dim also but this the government in regard to the strike come operative, received \$83,703.19. the driver did not do; that the Bryson and declared for the necessity for a car was then turned to the right until rapid settlement of the same. He even the other on the grass; that the other factions that if they could not or rear end tearing of hind cap and rear begin soon the production of coal the actually needed in 1922, fender. The Dietloff car then ran on government as a duty to its citizens who will need it for heat light and in-Mr. and Mrs. Bryson went to the as- dustrial purposes will itself take DR. LATOURETTE WILL

The President in pursuance of his children into their car, and took them determination to end the strike pro posed a commission to arbitrate the matter setting as the reasonable time placed Dretloff under arrest, when the for its avail, August 10. And he urgmen jumped onto Bryson and when his ed that the miners work at the scale wife came to his rescue, Dretloff is existing when they went out on strike charged with kicking and striking her April 1, until this date set for the anwith the result that she was obliged houncement of the commission's

The personel of the commission proposed by Mr. Harding is three members to be appointed by the United Mine Workers of America; three by the operators and life by the Chief Excutive himself.

While the Arbitration Committee would be expected to have their award ready by August 10, if unable to do so the President urges that the miners continue on the scale of wages of the first of last April until next April 1.

Indications are favorable to an ac ceptance of the Presidents plan.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY ROAD IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY

Contracts For Over Eight Miles Hard Surface To Be Awarded July 17

Contracts will be awarded for the construction of eight and one-half county Monday, July 17. Yesterday New Brick Building bids were opened from eight firms. All bids except the one submitted by Hogg Brothers are planning to con- the Warren Construction company call August 1. Hats off. struct a new brick building on their for seven-inch concrete construction, present building on the corner of ty engineer, are well within the esti-

The following bids were submitted: -United Contracting company, \$11,-214.45; Parker and Schram, \$11,291.05; W. D. Andrews, \$10,868.75; Warren Construction company, \$10.351; Lund-Bridge company, \$10,876.80; Oregon fire this spring, were awarder by the ciated. with his family on a holidaymotor Contracting company, \$8,838.55; Archer Brothers, \$10,431.

> Wright's Bridge Road (31/2 miles)-136.85; Parker and Schram, \$45,149.65; W. D. Andrews, \$41,248.25; Warren

ialia, 2100 feet)-United Contracting the reopening of school in the fall. \$9,801.15; W. D. Andrews, \$7974.65; Warren Construction company, \$9373 .-52; Pacific Bridge company, \$8536.59; Oregon Contracting company, \$7603.- J. Bell, \$1031.65. 68; Archer Brothers \$8809.25.

465.20; Parker and Schram, \$30,142.50; the board. W. D. Andrews, \$28,622.60; Warren Contracting company, \$31,251.52.

Sales of the bonds to the amount of \$152,952 will be consummated August teachers for leave of absence and \$4000, with some insurance. awarded and rushed as rapidly as pos- granted leave to attend a university in sible, in order to take advantage of the east and Miss Lela Reed of the favorable weather conditions.

Property Changes Hands Property belonging to George A.

Harding, and located on Main Street including stores occupied by the Fifth these were bills from judges at the restreet restaurant, Millers shoe store, cent school election for \$6.00 each, the barber shop adjoining and the Red which the board cut to \$3 each. Front Clothing store has been sold to Among other bills presented were: two parties. S. Wolf and C. Gates, Klham Stationery Co., for diplomboth of Portland, the latter taking the as \$96; Enterprise Printing and eleclocation where Fifth street restaurant tion supplies, \$109; telephones \$22.81; now stands and the former the re- \$208.87; Banner-Courier, advertising, mainder.

VETERANS REPORTED BY THE STATE

Under Present Law Funds Provided More Than Actual Need For Present Year

During the year 1919 there was expended in educational aid for the exservice men in Oregon institutions of learning \$207,458.38. In 1920 the mount for this same purpose was \$494,045.99 while for 1921 it was NOTED PLAYMAKESHIT \$355,075.47 and during the period of this year ending, June 1, it amounted to \$148,112.75

The educational aid law provides that ex-service men shall receive \$25 a month aid while in school but if he desires to accept a cash bonus or loan he must return to the state this amount received, and from this source ers and the operators the position of the state has, since the law has be-

The state, for this educational fund authorizes a tax of 4 mills on its taxone wheel was on the pavement and went so far as to remind the warring able property and this income it is estimated by the Secretary of State car driven by Ditloff struck on the would not settle their differences and will be more than twice the amount

SPEND HIS VACATION IN THIS CITY

Word has been received from Dr. Latourette that he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Latourette and friends in this city upon his return

from China about August 1. Dr. Latourette has been in China attending a Christian Conference in Shanghai at which there were 1000 in attendance about one half of whom were Chinese. He attended also the World's Student Federation meet at Peking

Among the noted cities Dr. Latourette has visited in the Orient are Shanghai, Peking and Hong Kong, China and Tokio and Yokohama, Jopan. While absent from this country he has been gathering data for a history of missions in foreign countries. He has already written histories on the Japanese and Chinese.

After a visit here he will resume his duties of professor of missions in his alma mater, Yale University,

Canby Phone Service

Will Be 24 Hours miles of permanent road in Clackamas ditional help and the directors of the which followed. ators in place of Mrs. Soper who has resigned and will leave the position,

Board Considers Matters

Molalla South Market Road (1 mile) Among Improvements Decided Upon Are Painting Of Barclay Building Repairs Will Be General

Contracts for general repairing and for painting of the Barclay school, strom and Carlson, \$11,778.60; Pacific which was extensively damaged by board of directors of Oregon City school district at a regular meeting gram was the spendid address in the held last Thursday evening, W. G. H. United Construction company, \$45,- Kruger was the successful hidder on ford, who brought a message of especthe general repair work. His bid was ial significance for young people, \$1,624.75, to cover all repairs specified Construction company, \$44,333.75; building will cost the district \$982.50, Lundstrom and Carlson, \$47,311.20; Roy Woodward being the successful Pacific Bridge company, \$45,642; Ore- bidder for this work. Both the genergon Contracting company, \$37,903.95. al repair work and the painting will be this year. There will be, it is said, Oregon City Road (south toward Mo- required to be finished before time for a considerable surplus of funds avail-

\$1365; Emery French, \$949.35 and A.

South End Market Road (21/2 miles) fire escape for the Barclay school was favorably regarded. -United Contracting company, \$32, proposed and will be investigated by

Representatives of Portland bond Construction company, \$33,012.80; Pa. houses appeared before the board and cific Bridge company, \$30,622.45; Ore- rged the funding of a new bond issue to enable the board to take up the gon Contracting company, \$34,087.20. to enable the board to take up together with considerable merchan-Hardscrabble Road, Market Road five per cent interest could be issued dise and a high priced plane, were de-No. 24 (21-10 miles)-United Con- now they said, as against the five tracting company, \$38,249.70; Parker and one-half per cent being paid on fire that for a time threatened to conand Schwam, \$36,297.13; W. D. An the issue in question. With the 1910 sume also the general store of G. W. drews, \$33,805.30; Warren Constructissue having but eight years more Scramlin, Macksburg has no fire protion company, \$38,948.08; Pacific to run to maturity, the board decided Bridge company, \$36,649.70; Oregon to take no action regarding a new issue, figuring the saving to be too Scramlin store. Canby's department

slight to warrant this course. Application were made by Work on the roads will commence for one year. Miss Bernice Zimmerimmediately after the contracts are man of the high school staff was Barclay school to attend the normal at Monmouth.

The auditor's report was read and filed, being fully satisfactory to the board. A number of bills were also presented and passed upon. Among Lights, \$47.49; Friedrich and

EDUCATIONAL AID FOR SUCCESSFUL SEASON AT CHAUTAUQ UA PARK **SEEN AGAIN**

Two Weeks' Course Concluded By Fine Program Last Night

Swimming Pool Possibility For Next Year, As Result Of Financial

Gladstone's 1922 Chautauqua wound up with a flourish vesterday, a grand concert last night by the New York City Concert quartette bringing the close to two weeks of delightful entertainment for folks of Gladstone and neighboring communities and of much enjoyed recreation and physical and mental refreshment and rejuvenation for the large colony of campers at the

park grounds. The past week brought enough good things in the regular Chautauqua line to make the whole course a well balanced one. Some numbers were found disappointing, but there were others which the crowd deemed it a rare privilege to hear. In fact, it ought to be said in fairness to all that the disappointments were in the minority. Electra Platt and Vernon Stone, who were a big hit on the circuit last year came around in the same vehicle this year and spoiled the good time many had planned to have with them. The Watteau Duo likewise used the same stuff they have been using in lyceum and chautauqua work for the past two

or three years. The record crowd for this season probably was seen at the park Sunday, when a big all day program drew some 5,000 folks to the shade of the big auditorium. Harold R. Peat, one of many former Canadian soldiers on the Chautauqua platform, was the evening attraction and gave a well received address. Substitutions had to be made in the afternoon program, but little if anything, was lost thereby, and the whole day was well en-

The previous day had seen an interesting gathering of Grangers to hear Walter M. Pierce, demo Canby is rapidly and as surely put- nominee for governor, who was special ting on metropolitan airs. The last speaker for Grange Day. Some 25 progressive step forward is to arrange Granges of the state were represented, for 24 hour service for telephone pat- with about 230 Grangers hearing the rons. This new plan will require ad. address and attending the dinner

company are advertising for two oper- Arthur Walwyn Evans, a brilliant young orator whose native land is Wales, came Monday night with his successful lecture on "Let There Be

Light." Tuesday night the play "Turn to the Right", presented by the Keighley Of Routine At Meeting Players, drew a crowd that rivalled Sunday's attendance. One of the very best things on the course this season. seemed to be the popular estimation of it. A radio set installed over the stage brought music out of the air during the intermissions, and was a unique feature that the big crowd appre-

> The feature of the Wednesday proevening by Chancellor Geo. H. Brad-

The possibility of there being a by the board. The painting of the large and modern swimming pool in the chautaugua park is seen in the financial success of the chautaugua able for improvement of the park and company, \$9,230.70; Parker & Schram, Other bids submitted were, on the the establishment of a big natatorium general repair work: W. L. Arrant and is receiving favorable consideration. L. A. King, \$3480; M. H. Martin, \$2345, Co-operation between the city of and on the painting: G. A. Marrgi, Gladstone and the chautauqua management, in order to make the proposed The matter of providing an extra pool available all the year around is

Store At Macksburg Destroyed By Fire

The Joe Gibson store at Macksburg. stroyed early Sunday morning by a tection, but the Aurora fire department hastened to give aid and saved the also answered the call for aid. Gibtwo sn's loss is figured at between \$3000 Damage to the Ccramlin store amounted to about \$300.

> New Restaurant Will Open A new restaurant will soon be in operation in the building recently vacated by the Style Shop. The proprietors will be W. H. Pizer and his mother who have had extensive experience in th erestaurant business. The equipment of the place will be thoroughly modern in every respect, home- made pastry will be a specialty.

Molalla and Gladstone will play this afternoon to determine the winner of the baseball pennant in the series of games o nthe Chautauqua,