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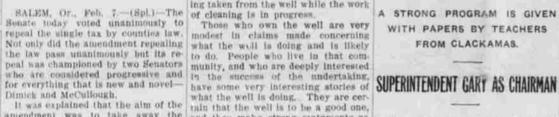


These are some of the petitions that were circulated through the agency Senate today voted unanimously to repeal the single tax by counties law. of George Oglesby, the Marks Prairie supervisor, with the knowledge of County Commissioners Blair and Mat-

Exon presented a petition asking the court not to appoint road engineer.

H. E. Cross, chairman of the Live Wire road committee, read the law authorizing the appointment of a road engineer and argued in favor of the plan. He said he was not in sympa-thy with the road bills now in the legislature and insisted that the State has all the law necessary.

ty to the exclusion of other methods bucket and mixed in through the sand "Each supervisor has his own plan," said Mr. Cross, and with 55 supervisor ors, we probably have 55 different plans. How many good supervisora have you got in Clackamas county?



Ladies of Canby Entertain the Insti tute Members Right Royally-Gladstone is Next Meet-

ing Place.

gram. WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.--(SpL)-From what has been said to influential Senators and Congressmen it is plain WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-(Spl.)-Senator Borah, of Idaho, made headthat President Taft is very much in earnest in his efforts to carry through his reciprocity program. Rumor has it that he has threatened to call a way against the enemies of popular election of Senators today when he was able to get his bill on the calanspecial session if Congress dodges dar in such shape that it will be taken up as unfinished business any and the issue at this time, and that he has gone so far as to theraten what he

A Vote.

every day till it is disposed of. It was apparent that the old time Senators were determined that Borah should not be heard this session if it were possible to keep him on the side

By request the name of E. B. Colwell track. But he persisted in an attempt to get recognition until he was recog-WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- (Spl)nized. Then he stopped adjournment pointees and then President Taft withwith the aid of the progres

retary and treasurer-something nev-er offered before and something not always required of public servants-and in this instance the reports were voluntary and not required. These reports showed an approximate profit for the past year of \$1400. Changes and improvements recommended and

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To install an electric lighting plant. To purchase and open a street from Southern Pacific to the Fair the grounds.

Making needed improvements to the grounds at once so as to be in ample time for the fall meeting, Decision made to hold the Fair four

days instead of three. That date of Fair be changed to the week preceding that of the State Fair. By the changing of the date of the

Judge Ryan told me there were five

GO TO GOVERNOR.

home at Oregon City.

23 Bills Killed in 23 Minutes.

WANTS AMOUNT CUT.

Astoria.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 7 .- (Spl.)-When

the bill carrying \$50,000 appropriation for Astoria was called in the House

Dimick went so far as to attack out of the 35 while he was on the single taxors as individuals, their In four years we have expended \$489,000, outside of the money raised by special taxes. Last year we raised by special taxes. Last year we paid 53 supervisors more than \$1,000 much that was desirable in their pos-He accused them of being per month. No work except repairs should be done in the winter months, nnarchists, socialists, and tax dodgers. Other Senators spoke in the same but for the five winter months we strain and when the vote was taken have spent \$130,428.31 in the last four years. Last month the road money disbursed amounted to \$2742.50. Next it was found that single tax was defeated by unanimous vote.

year the county plans to spend \$125. 000 on the roads, and pay off \$48,00 road indebtedness, and the court b practically at the mercy of 55 men. The lack of definite plans result in a waste of one-third of all the money spent.

Mr. Roots explained that the expense incurred in January of this year was mainly by the old supervisors, and not by the incoming men. Mr Exon stated there was no class of men in the State who worked harder than the Clackamas road supervisors.

"One engineer cannot possibly over see the work in 55 districts," said Mr Exon. . "Three men might do it, but it would be costly and it is better to put the money on the roads. Each community is solving its own road problem. If a roadmaster is appointed, the districts will refuse to vote special taxes. I believe the court Senate yesterday without a dissenting about be held responsible. The sup-vote, duplicating the performance of ervisors are generally a competent hody of men who work economically, thing occurred in the upper branch

Mill Marshall, at Garfield, makes of the state legislature. crushed rock road for \$1500 a mile. The measure has gone into the You people here in Oregon City are House, where it is expected that it will giving the country people the wrong impression, and they have been igreceive favorable consideration and will pass without amendment and go nored about this moeting. You aught to Governor West for his signature. Though his predecessor in office. to go about this in an educational way. All we expect from the court is our Governor Chamberlain, vetoed the bill, own proportion of the road taxes. You are putting the country people against heartily in favor of the state recogniz-When there was a road ening the services of Dr. John McLoughgineer, all the work was done around lin to the early Oregon emigrants. Oregon City." The bill provides that the appropria-Frank Jaggar, for many years sup-

ervisor at Beaver Creek, talked on road construction and went into detail. He said he had been a resident of the county 38 years, and had lived on a road where it was not possible to haul more than 10 sacks of potatoes in a load.

"The Molalla road was then an Indian trail," said Mr. Jaggar. "Road making in Claekamas county is an expensive job. In some places a roadmaster would be of little use and in other places he could certainly be of much use. Road making has become a science, and the work of David Kinniard, the former road engineer, Sunday closing law. will show as long as the county stands. I don't think that an estimate of 50 per cent. of the road money wasted is too high. I have never found the Oregon City people selfish and I believe the roads should be built in the Jones Only Wants \$25,000 to Go to direction that the people want to trav-

C. A. Miller, J. W. Moffatt, B. T. McBain, C. B. Dimick and others talked in favor of the appointment of a road engineer, and gave some expert testimony. "This is not a question of the coun-

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be long until chaos in tax methods then the company can say definitely would reign.

pects now indicate that there is considerable oil at the point to which the methods, aims and aspirations, and in drill has penetrated and it will be but Saturday, Feb. 4.

the bucket and being mixed with

the broken sand and stone that is be

ing taken from the well while the work

We understand that in case there is 9:40 trains rolled in to meet the many not a sufficient flow of oil when the teachers, who came to attend the well is cleaned that the company will Teachers' Institute. The visiting at once start the drill again and go enough lower to secure oil or to satis- Hall where everything was in readify themselves that oil in a paying ness for the programme.

quantity does not exist. The fact that the oil is forcing its in the chair and more than forty way through this 150 feet of loose teachers and quite a number of visitsand and debria, which must take

M'LOUGHLIN MEASURE great pressure, gives credence to the time. bellef that there is considerable pres-HAS UNANIMOUS VOTE of the company anxious to see the well cleaned of loose materials, and ficient quantity to be profitable to APPROPRIATION BILL IS PASSED then start the drill downward again starting out the beginner.

with all speed. IN SENATE AND MAY SOON EXPERT ON GROUND



two years ago, when exactly the same FRIEND OF WELL SAYS WRONG EXPLOSIVE IS BEING TRIED-

RECOMMENDS GLYCERINE.

STONE, Or., Feb. 2.-(Sol.)-Well, be over estimated. The mastery of there is still great activity around thought and feeling are two importour oil well here and the interest in ant elements. Most nobly did Miss its success-or lack of success-is still Stafford defend Cyr's Readers, against disappointment when the attempt to been made. The teacher was advised shoot it turned out to be barren of nover to teach a lesson which he or shall be used to assist in the re-

storation of the historic McLoughlin twenty acre field or two. Today the well owners had a man plementary work were named and the P. M., then 10 P. M., 11:15 P. M. and ray.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 8.—(Spl.)—In as many minutes in the House this after-noon killed by indefinite postponement noon killed by indefinite postponement same thing.

\$10 to \$25 in the license of non-resi- here says the trouble is not with the endorse the athletic movement and dent hunters. Another authorized the explosive, or with the battery either, County Judge of Multnomah county to appoint a deputy to officiate in his ab-something that can't be done. He and next in order was sence. One of the bills was Cottel's says that dynamite won't explode with which was being prepared by the lada battery down as deep as the well is les of town while the institute was

-850 feet. He says that if they want to shoot the well at that depth they must use nitroglycerine to get results. He says he knows for he has been through the trouble. We all live in hopes the difficulty thanks to those who had prepared and streng able. will be remedied and good results se-

Given All it Asks For.

today Representative Jones, of Clack amas, raised an objection to the SALEM, Or., Feb. 8 .- (Spl.)-The amount and asked to have it cut in ways and means committee tonight quested of the three ladies who par- a Rear-Admiral. The bill was reportwon and the \$50,000 was retained. College the \$570,000 it has asked for

cured.

The teachers of Clackamas county for U.S. Marshall at Portland, had a successful meeting at Canby

The teachers of the public school of Canby were at the depot when the teachers were escorted to the City

With County Superintendent Gary ors the program began on scheduled

Miss Lillian Anderson, of Barlow, are of oil, or gas, and makes members was the first on duty and she read a within 16 months was the statement most excellent paper on the subject of "Primary Reading." Her paper was In case the oil flow is not now of suf- full of illustrations of the methods she pany, who was in Springfield recently employes with so much success in

> Miss Evans, of the Mundorf school PASSENGER SERVICE near Canby, was the next in order. Her paper on "Intermediate Reading" was very instructive and much enjoyed. She emphasized the early use of the dictionary, also the importance of the pupil being able to master "Thought getting and thought express-ing." She laid emphasis on the study ng.10 of literature during this period of the child's education. Miss Roma Stafford, one of Oregon

City's most successful teachers, gave us from notes she had prepared, a splendid discourse on "Advanced Reading." She laid stress on the fact that by reading knowledge is acquired

results. What we wanted to see here was a stream of oil to mount high up in the air and run down and over a selections suitable to be used as sup-

was the matter with their explosive. Mr. B. Vedder, who was to discuss Naturally the well open ploster explosive. "Clackamas County Athletic League" M. then 10 07 and 1107 P. M. 11:15 P. M. and the matter with their explosive. "Clackamas County Athletic League" M. then 10 07 and 1107 P. M.

23 bills. None was of great import-ance. One proposed a reduction from An old well operator living near thrown before the institute for gen-eral discussion. Everyone seemed to especially hase ball was encouraged. This ended the A. M. programme dinne

> districts. The local authorities are in session. nearly swamped by the influx. Exercises in the afternoon began The city is closed against them; promptly at 1:30, but the recollections of the dinner hour could not be cast there is fear of a plague; many of them are desecrate and only lack of aside, and the first act was a vote of strength is what makes them tract-

desirous of the reproduction of the dinner, and many others kept refer-

ring to this part of the programme during the remainder of the day. A WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 .- Congress motion was also made that it be re- bill to promote Robert E. Peary to be

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drew the nomination so that there might be no reflection on the character of Colwell, who is Taft's appointee

VOTES WITH SHIP MONOPOLY.

PULLS NAME DOWN.

will do in the matter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 .- (Spl.)-The Vice President three times today of tactics Borah won and his resoluwed his side of the controversy from tion stands as the unfinished business defeat hy voting yes. The first oceach day till the question is settled. casion when he saved the ship subsidy bill from defeat, the second when SEMI-ANNUAL EXAMS. he assisted the ship subsidy people

to adjourn that they might have time to reform their lines.

**ARE IN PROGRESS NOW** Springfield to Get Shops. SPRINGFIELD, Or., Feb. 5.—That the Southern Pacific will begin con-struction of roundhouses and carshops

IES AFTER 9 O'CLOCK.

FAMINE INCREASING

Thousands of Starving People Crowd-

ing to the Cities for Aid.

NANKIN, China, Feb. 4 .- (Spl.)-

Fully 30,000 starving people are gath-

ering outside the walls seeking relief.

having come here from the famine

MANY CANDIDATES FOR STATE made by T. W. Younger, master me chanic of the Southern Pacific Com AND COUNTY PAPERS-EXAM-INATIONS END SATURDAY. inspecting the Southern Pacific yards,

state and county papers are in pro-TO FURILAND IS CUT inations are usually held, is in use, and of the organization.

CARS TO BE OPERATED LESS FREQUENTLY BETWEEN CIT-

Oregon Agricultural College. The passenger service on the Portand therefore its importance cannot han Railway Light & Power Co. be-be over estimated The mastery of tween Oregon City and Portland, has mouth Normal School and has had tion to this increased stock issue been curtailed during the evening many years experience in educational Messrs. George Lazelle, George Ran-hours. For some time cars have been work. The examinations for state pa-dall, O. D. Eby, M. J. Lee, Chas. Wait, Governor Chamberlain, vetoed the bill, it is success—or lack of success—is still Stafford defend Cyr's Readers, against it is known that Governor West is haf hour after 9 P. M., the last car those for county papers will close Sat E. Freytag subscribed \$100 each conleaving for Portland at 11 P. M., and urday. The results will be announced ditional on \$10,000 being subscribed in a half-hour service has been main-tained out of Portland after 9 P. M., Following is a list of the applicants

for state and county papers:

County papers-James M. Park, Harry H. Hargreaves, Jean E. Maxwell, Saturday, February 11, in the rooms of Charles T. Sievers, Olive H. Morti- the Commercial Club at 2 p. m., for more, Isabella T. Mann, Alma O. Huse-by, Marie B. Mulford, Mary Sunder-The members of the a

Brown, Thersa Dehler, Joseph W. Bethune, Ruth Green, Mand Mason, Belle Mattley, Jessie M. Maxwell, son, Anna Gotfredson, J. A. Mitts, Pauline Forbes, Fred H. Wilcox, Lulu

Miller, Genevieve Capen, Rose G. Walsh, Estella McGetchie, Inez R. Thompson Wood, Calvin Wolfer, Lena Reed, W. H. Blood, Earl Kocher Frances Potter, Ross Eaton, Mary Dickerson, Ethel R. Glines, Marion Humbel, Bessle M. Lewis, Irene Carter, Emilie C. Shaw.

Peary May Have to Walt.

may fail to act at this session on the consideration was postponed.

tors from both parties Fair It is believed that it will be nos As a final test Borah asked that his resolution be made the unfinaned sible to secure exhibits that otherwise would not come to Canby, as in that case the exhibit will be so close to business of the Senate. By a test ote this was done and now it is up the grounds to be visited the followto the Senate to face the music and ing week that it will be easy to se either vote the resolution down or let it be approved. Despite all kinds

cure more exhibits. It was decided to appoint the different superintendents of departments at once so that they may consult with the secretary as to the premium list

and as to premiums to be listed. A permanent street for concessions will be chosen so that local concessionaires may build permanent struc-tures if they so choose. A public cloak room will be established and a telephone pay station erected.

There will be an effort to sell season tickets again this year, the sale last year having proved a success

The association appointed the fol-lowing committee to audit the books: J. E. Hedges, Oregon City; Wm. Ev-erhart, Molalla; C. M. Walt, Canby, There were 334 shares of stock

The semi-annual examination for the number required for a quorum. The meeting proved enthusiastic and gress in Oregon City, commencing the information imparted by the re-Wednesday. The circuit court room ports more than satisfied those memat the courthouse, where these exam- bers who are interested in the success

the applicants are being examined in the Willamette Hall. County School stockholders authorized the directors Superintendent Gary is conducting the to raise the capitalization of the asexamination, assisted by Brenton Ved. sociation from \$5000 to \$20,000. This der, principal of the Gladstone school will give the association an opportunand Asa R. Thompson, of Needy. Mr. Ity to go ahead and make the improve-Thompson is a new member of the ments needed to insure that the Fair examining board, having succeeded shall continue to grow until it is the J. W. Mitts, who resigned to attend success that the magnitude of Clacka-Mr. mas county warrants.

Clackamas county.

The election of directors resulted in the choice of the following: J. State papers-John L. Ashton, Jesse Smith, George Lazelle, O. D. Eby, W. nesday cars will leave Portland at 9 A. Johns, Minnie E. Grace, Helen Mur-P. M., then 10 P. M., 11:15 P. M. and ray. W. Everhart, O. E. Freytag, R. S. Coe, Robert Beatie, W. H. Mattoon and N. Binir. The directors will meet next

> The members of the association in land, Mrs. Ada Jolley, Alice F. Ritter, attendance voted unanimously to give Ethel E. Sharpe, P. L. Coleman, Hattle the old officers and directors a vote of thanks for services the past year. Messrs, O. D. Eby, Oregon City; L. D. Walker, Canby; George W. Speight, Ruby D. Maxwell, Lola E. Herald, Lola F. Walker, Rica Anderson, Tille Knudt-to get subscriptions for stock in an to get subscriptions for stock in an effort to have the whole issue taken in time for the appropriation of funds for needed improvements.

sentative Westerlund today introduced into the House a bill to standardize the apple and pear box. The standard size of an apple box is fixed at 18

inches long, 11½ inches wide, 10½ inches deep, inside measurement. Di-mensions prescribed for the pear box Wyoming Rejects Oregon System, CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 6.—The State Senate today defeated the House amount and asked to have it cut in ways and means committee tonight quested of the three ladies who par-two. After a hard fight the Astorians voted to give the Oregon Agricultural ticipated in the forenoon programme ed on the private calendar today, but officers and the Senate initiative and and § inches deep, inside measurereferendum bill. ment

TO STANDARDIZE BOXES. SALEM, Or., Feb. 8 .- (Spl.)-Repre-

