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THE PROPOSED \$1500 PERSONAL EXEMPTION is going to German nation. meet opposition at the polls in November, when the initiative measurement of the polls in November, when the initiative measurement of the polls in November, when the initiative measurement of the polls in November, when the initiative measurement of the polls in November, when the initiative measurement of the polls in November, when the initiative measurement of the polls in November, when the initiative measurement of the polls in November, when the initiative measurement of the polls in November, when the initiative measurement of the polls in November, when the initiative measurement of the polls in November, when the initiative measurement of the polls in November, when the initiative measurement of the polls in November, when the initiative measurement of the polls in the polls in November, when the polls in the polls ures come before the voters for their approval. The exemption of small amount of household goods-the \$300 of recent years for examplesaves the cost of collecting small amounts from transcient citizens, and offers a bit of assistance to the class of citizens least able to pay taxes, and at the same time does not materially affect the tax rate. With the making of the exemption amount five or ten times as great, there will be a disturbance of the tax rate that will be felt heavily by those citizens who will then be required to pay taxes. With far less property on the assessment roll, the tax rate will have to be increased, or else the activities of the state, county and school, will have to be cut down materially. And all citizens know how hard it is to give up a convenience, once it has been provided by the munici-

THE GREATEST CAUTION should be taken in every part of the county against fire. It has been weeks since the last rain and town, fields and forest are dry as tinder, ideal for a fire.

In Oregon City the danger is serious. In the last week two fires of unknown cause have broken out in the grass along Prominade avenue, but fortunately no damage has been done. Piles of grass and rubbish should be removed from back yards, stretches of dry grass should be carefully backfired, and the greatest care should be used in handling matches and in starting

camp fire left burning or a cigar sub thrown on the ground is enough to start a blaze which would do damage amounting to thousands of dollars and endanger many lives. Clackamas county has had no serious forest fires recently only because he himself produces almost every staple he is dependent upon peal. but under such conditions as prevail at present a fire well started would do for food, great damage and would be almost impossible to put out.

of the Barclay school, Oregon City has lost a man who has been judged know where he is making his money and where he is making the most. to be one of the best principals employed here in recent years. During

of the school and at the same time taught a valuable lesson in city affairs.

The best wishes of Oregon City, parents, pupils and citizens, go out with to use the same path? Mr. Freel to his new field and it is the wish of all that he will find the success there that he has found here.

THE AGENTS of the foreign liquor corporations who are conducting the wet campaign in Oregon and Washington have been putting out a lot of fake statistics about Kansas, pretending to compare its bank deposits and penitentiary statistics with similar statistics of other states

In comparing the bank statistics, the liquor men only credit Kansas with the deposits in the national banks, as given in the report of the Comptroller

They wholly ignore the deposits in the 933 state banks whose deposits at the time of the last statement amounted to \$108,000,000,00.

In their Kansas penitentiary statistics, the liquor men include the prisoners in the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, which are not Kansas August 8th, Warden Morgan of the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth prisoners confined there on that date.

of prisoners in the Kansas state penitentiary, in reply, Warden Botkin tele- cost of improving the quality of the milk. The consumer can not expect to Sheriff Clackamis graphed as follows:

Lansing, Kansas, Aug 8th, 1914. Anti-Saloon League Press Bureau, Port- the health of his family, land, Oregon.

Seven hundred and thirty-three men. Twelve Kansas women. Thirtyother states. Prohibition has greatly diminished crime among Kansus viti- crease in the cost of production occasioned by these conditions. J. D. BOTKIN, Warden. zens. Contrary reports false.

cities of nations opposed to their country. Never before in the history of the world has such a censorship been established as now exists in the Euro pean countries involved in the present conflict.

The extent of the space grafting and of the faking in regard to the present war is almost incredible. One eastern paper declares that out of forty statements of facts relative to battles printed in the daily press, no more than PORTLANDERS SHOW THEIR four are correct. The governments in Europe have complete control of the cables. The wires leading to Germany are cut and these has been no communication from that country for days and even in that part of Europe yet in

Three Thousand Millions

Is the total sum of all bank deposits in America. That stupendous amount means so much reserve energy stored up by Americans. Is any of that stored energy yours? Are you in the main current of the country's life pushing ahead, or are you straggling behind? Get started in the right direction by opening an account with this bank now.

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACK AMAS COUNTY

inless it passes the most severe censorship.

The truth in regard to the conflict will not be known until the smoke of battle has been cleared away, and the experiences of each of the countries can be compared. Germany with her resources and available army of 5,200,000 men, ready and willing to go to the field in defense of the fatherland, has met with defeat after defeat if the dispatches now received are true, and many of the Germans in this country refuse to believe such "news." One thing EUROPEAN WARE IMPOSE BURis certain, and that many of the dispatches printed in American paper are lowing their name. If last payment is not credited, kindly notify us, and clearly faked. Such accounts as the one relating how hundreds of German soldiers were slain with their horses behind trenches is plainly impossible, or how a Russian who after suffering 23 wounds killed 11 Germans singlehanded, is enough to stretch the immagination of the most rabid hater of the

> A. SIKES, of Milton, in the following letter, explains the attitude of the organized farmers of the state in behalf of the dry statewide pro-

"Milton, Oregon, August 10th, 1914. Rev. R. P. Hutton, Portland, Ore. "Dear Sir: After some delay I find your letter still unanswered; it is not intentional, though, it was misplaced

"Yes-three different large conventions of the Farmers' Union of Washington have unanimously endorsed statewide prohibition, and the Oregon di- for the relief of sick and wounded vision would do so just the same had the matter ever been presented, but we soldiers of the warring European nameet just after elections in December, and consequently the matter has never tions. The appeal follows: been presented. Our last convention endorsed by Gov, West's policy of law enforcement, which meant about the same thing. Then last January, Morrow county Union, with fifty present, adopted a resolution, with but one dissenting vote, favoring statewide prohibition. Our state president, J. D. world. Brown, of Arlington, is a very strong temperance man and you can count on the farmers being about five to one in favor of no saloons.

"We will not have any important meeting now before the election, but if we should, I can assure you that the Farmers' Union would be in line with

> "Sincerely yours, "F. A. SIKES, State Secretary."

On the farm and in the woods the greatest care should be exercised. A TF THE AVERAGE BUSINESS were run as is the average larm the number of bankrupts in this country would increase materially. With United States, so often manifested in total lack of system, the average farmer is successful in gaining a living promptly and generously to this ap

It has been said that to be a successful farmer a person must be a an ex-in agriculture, a good buyer, a good seller; in fact an all-around busipert in agriculture, a good buyer, a good seller; in fact an all-around business man. To this should be added the requirement of being a good book-7 N THE RESIGNATION OF A. O. FREEL from the principalship keeper for it is as important as any of the others. The successful narmer must

The city business man realizes that the only way to success is a thorough the five years he has acted as head of the school, Many changes have been understanding of where the profits and the loses of his business are. The made, not so much in increased enrollment, but in better school work done, merchant takes complete inventories and balances up his books at regular His system of school government, modeled after the city charter, repre periods to see how he stands with the world. Even the printer, once the most sents a newer and better kind of school control. The pupils were taught the unsystematic of business men, now installs a complicated cost system to learn ment of Mexico until a regular election principles of city government and then given an active part in carrying out where his profits are and how much it costs to turn out a piece of work. Is held. It was also stated that the that government. The pupils were given a personal interest in the control. If these city business men find that the only road to profits leads through a thorough accounting system why would it not pay the country business man

Conditions in this regard are improving. System is slowly being worked into the farming life of the community and now the more progress Mexican government is finally recognized a new American ambassador section of the Pacific northwest sive producers are able to tell where their profits come from as well as the will be sent to Mexico. City. John reached the local trade in such uniaverage business man.

HERE HAS BEEN IN THE PAST much indifference on the part of consumers with respect to the cleanliness of milk; too many of them desire to buy milk at a low price and do not give any consideration to quality. Dirty milk may prove expensive as a gift, while clean milk may be economical even at a high price; the cheapest article is often the most expensive. A higher price for clean milk may be cheap insurance against some form of sickness.

An increasing demand for good, clean milk among consumers is a If there is any one who is acquainted gratifying indication that there is a more general realization of the insprisoners at all, but who come from all over the country. Under date of tortance of this item. This demand has resulted in more stringent regulations concerning the sanitary conditions associated with the milk supply. wires the Anti-Saloon league press bureau that there were 1031 Federal Compliance with these sanitary rules requires additional care, attention, and extra expense on the part of the producer of the milk, and while this expense ceived in the sheriff's office here Responding to a telegraphic request for information as to the number may not be large, it is only fair that the consumer should pay his share of the purchase a clean, safe milk at the same price as a dirty milk which endangers | Dear Sir:

A more serious consideration is the marked increase in the cost of pro- Jessy, a young man living on a farm accepted. duction which has resulted in recent years from feed and labor problems, in Claekmas county. If you can give cight federal women. About eight per cent of men here through liquer and dope. Very large percentage of these not Kansas citizens but floaters from modity, and the consumer must expect to pay his portion of any legitimate in-

On the other hand there is need of more attention to better management on the average farm devoted to the production of milk. The amount of milk produced per cow is frequently so low as to reflect seriously upon the assured on the fact that the war "news" now being offered to the lower the cost of production by increasing the average production of milk ERMAN RESIDENTS IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY can rest business ability of the owner. A producer who makes no systematic effort American press has been thoroughly filtered through the capital per cow is entitled to little sympathy if he finds the business unprofitable.

CLASS AFTER DEFEAT

Pacific Coast League. Portland Venice

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19 .- Yesterday the Portland Beavers acted like cellar champions rather than league Spokane under the skilled pitching of Higginbotham, they piled up a score of 13 to Victoria 6 0 against the Californians. Twenty Tacoma 6 hits were made by the local ball tossers against three by the Oaks. Port Ballard land made at least one run in every frame except the fourth, sixth and

Bill Rodgers, whose errors gave the Oaks their first victory drove in the | . first Beaver run with a single to right, coring a moment later on Korea' long | .

Higginbotham and long Irving Prough were the pitchers for today's & battle, with Fisher and Mitze, the latter replacing Arbogast after the first & inning, were the catchers.
Walter McCredle inserted Bobby Da-

vis into the game again today putting him on third base and sending Dutch Kores to right field while Walter Donne continued in center.

The big manager has decided that this shall be his lineup until either ting foreign built ships to American

Today's lineup: Portland—Bancroft, ss; Dørrick, 1b; Rodgers, 2b; Doane, cf; Kores, rf; Lober, If; Davis, 3b; Fisher, e; Higgin-

Oakland-Middleton, If; Guest, 88; Kaylor, rf; Ness, 2b; Gardner, 1b; BEAVERS CHAMPS AGAIN Caktand—Middleton, If: Guest, 88; Kaylor, 17; Ness, 2b; Gardner, 1b; Zacher, ef; Hetling, 3b; Arbogast, e;

Umpires-Guthrie and Hayes PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

At San Francisco-Venice 2 9 4 San Francisco 0 9 At Los Angeles-NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

At Seattle-At Tacoma-Vancouver 0

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE Vancouver 597

SHIP REGISTRY BILL PASSED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17,-The sen ate by vote of 40 to 20 rejected this afternoon the conference report admit-Spess or Ryan are able to return to the coastwise trade. By the same vote the same, American ship registry bill in exactly the shaps that it passed the house.

and frequent,

WILSON APPEALS

DEN ON SOCIETY, SAYS PRESIDENT

INVADERS REPORTED SHORT OF FOOD

Word Comes From Belgians That Their Enemy Depends on Country for Food-Forts

Are Intact

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-The American people were asked today by President Wilson, as head of the American Red Cross, to contribute money

"The present wars in Europe are certain to impose on the Red Cross of the nations engaged a burden which

"The American Red Cross Is earnestly desirous of assisting its sister societies in their endeavors to alteriate the distress and suffering among the combatants, and therefore appeals for funds to be expended impartially for the relief of the sick and wound-

ed soldiers of the nations at war. "Contributions for this purpose may be sout to the American Rod Cross, Washington, D. C., or to local treasurers of the society in other cities. I confidently hope that the humanity and liberality of the people of the the past, will cause them to respond

Wilson, it was learned authoritative means added profits to the producers 14 and 15, block 8. Quincy skittlen to Wilson, it was learned authoritative means added proms in acknowledged Milwaukie; \$1.

ly this afternoon has decided not to of this section is now acknowledged Milwaukie; \$1.

Emma R. Wellen v. Market a. recognize the constitutionalist govern- generally by the trade, although the Emma R. Welch to Anna Crocket, mont of Marion public will be compelled to pay the 15 series in the William T. Matlock & constitutionalists must grant certain The adminitsration here, it was an

Lamb, of Indiana, has been mentioned formly good condition.

That the strict packing regulations

RUFUS FALES JESSY?

Who, in all of Clackamas county, knows Rufus Fales Jessy?

wants to see him before he dies," a grown in the hothouse, favor by communicating with Sheriff

Eugene City

August 10th

to give me the adres of Rufus Fales fore I die. Please let me know his adress and oblige an old man. NATHAN FALES,

Eugen City, Oregon

STEADY IN PORTLAND

was obtained this morning, but best \$9.25 to \$9.35. local Elbertas and early Crawfords are firm at 70c generally.

The season for shipment from the Yakima section is now well advanced. and heavy supplies are expected from R. H. E. that quarter during the next few days.
The Northwestern Fruit Exchange makes the following weekly report of general conditions from its Chicago

"There was sold on the Chicago mar-R. H. E. ket, through auction this week, a total of 134 cars of western deciduous ton fruit, which were composed of two cars of apricots, one car of mixed aples, two cars of Bartlett pears. "Peach receipts were fair, shipments

from various districts, mostly of Geor-R. H. E gia and Michigan, stock, with quality omewhat better than last week. Market started out strong Monday, with good demand, retaining its steadiness throughout the week, with prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.25, with respect to

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Same Line of Business. "Wow! There goes old Smithkins in his new six. When I knew him a few years ago he bad a junk shop."

"He still has, only he moved it to a fashionable street, kept the same stock "Faithful are the wounds of a friend" and labeled it 'Antiques." -Judge

SPUD MARKET SHOWS

CROP OUTLOOK FOR POTATOES IS POOR - SUGAR RISE HAS EFFECT ON FRUIT

The market for potatoes is showing such strength in this part of the state. The continued dry weather is having a serious effect upon the crops and predictions are freely made that the present crop in the Pacific northwest will be one of the smallest in years while and the smallest in years are smallest in years while and the smallest in years are smallest in years and the smallest in years are smallest in years and the smallest in years are smallest in years and the smallest in years are smallest in years and the smallest in years are smallest in years and the smallest in years are smallest in years and the smallest in years are smallest in years are smallest in years are smallest in years and the smallest in years are smallest in years and the smallest in years are smallest in yea good production per acre.

While no fears are entertained that While no fears are entertained that mer, tract of land in Cartage from the late potato crop will prove a fall ty \$700. are those in closest touch with the situation are of the opinion that very small sizes will be produced and this will cut down the bulk to a very con- but E, block "C" Milwaukis per Fig.

The expected shortage in the growth as well as the present shortage of of forings, is causing much strength in \$10 the trade, and for best quality growers are firmly holding for \$1.25, and buyers are forced to pay it.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14.—The recent sharp advances in the price of sugar here and elsewhere in the coun try and the forecasts of still higher prices, are doing much injury to the general fruit trade. In fact the sugar advances have practically demoralized the markets in some products. Sugar prices are so high that canning operasiderable degree, thereby lessening much the buying of fruit in the mar-

Naturally with a big crop and a smaller demand the outlook for prices is not at all favorable. The advances in sugar come at a time when canning operations on peaches are just getting

HIGHER PRICES ARE

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18.-That the entrance of the North Pacific dis- county recorder Monday are as fol-WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—President tributors into the Willamette valley lows

The receipt of the carload of Ump ship 2 south range 2 east of Was qua valley tomatoes through the discrete meridian; 21. tributors yesterday afternoon was an

The adminitsration here, it was an eye opener to the trade generally nounced, has been advised of the transfer of the federal government to the constitutionalists. When the new quality to this city, it is not known to

and inspection system of the distributors means more favorable quality produce reaching the trade is now the opinion of dealers generally. The old alipshod methods of packing and shipng are about to give way to the betsystem through which only superor quality will be sent out. This will nean that there will be more uniform prices obtainable in the markets and much of the former gluts in the trade lows: because of the receipt of too much poor stuff will be eliminated.

The Umpqua valley tomatoes sold las; \$10. will do a man, 85 years old, who the stock looked as if it had been R. Matthews, block 102, Lake Vist

> Strenuous efforts of buyers to secure supplies of hops of the coming crop on contract are unavailing because grow-ers are not inclined to let go.

It is stated that several dealers were freely offering 1614c a pound on contracts in the Willamette valley but ear Sir:

I will write you a few lines axing you their efforts. It is fully confirmed that 16c offers had been made but were not

CATTLE TRADE STILL HEAVY IN PORTLAND

Receipts for the week at the Port-and Union Stock Yards Co. have been: lattle 1700, calves 8, hogs 1839, sheep

Quite a heavy run of cattle the first of the week and prices eased off on all grades of steers. Extreme top \$7.35 ood outlet for top grades of cows and PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—Steadiness is shown in the peach trade, even though arrivals from most points in the Pacific northwest are increasing.

Hog receipts continue light with the peach trade, even though arrivals from most points in the Pacific northwest are increasing.

strong demand. The top for best light

light. Good demand for choice grades. Prices steady with last week. Prime wethers \$4.75 to \$4.85. Prime ewes \$3.85 to \$4.15, medium ewes \$3.25 to \$3.75, spring lambs \$5.50 to \$6.00

Representative sales are as follows 2 steers 15 heifers 8 COWB 58 cows1157 83 wethers 118 ewes 110

Newspaper Reporters. I have always had great sympathy for newspaper reporters-a class of

160 yearings

men generally about equally feared and criticised. During a large part of my life since my graduation I have been brought in constant contact with the men of this profession. Only on rare occasions have I suffered at their hands serious injustice, due either to deliberate intent or to gross misunderstanding. I have generally found them courteous and considerate, honestly desirous of getting the truth and of reporting it accurately.-Abbott's "Reminiscences" in Outlook,

REAL ESTATE

fical estate transfers filed with the

Joseph Packmann et ux to Porting Oregon City Railway company, right of way in section 12, township 2 man, range 2 east of Willamotte merica

Emma V. Mayor to Portland Orega

City Railway Co., right of way Clackamas county; \$260. William Stone et ux. to Eya L. Most n, northeast 14, section 24, frauch, south, range 2 east of Winssell. Evs I. Moulton to William M. Ster.

acres: \$50. F. C. Perry et al. to Honor Tralia.

ship 7 south, range 2 rest of William. Charles Arata to Thomas Coffeed

Mary Keerner to Mrs. Sopka & Chillips, lot 1, block 186, Orem Car

Oregon Iron and Steel Co. to W. Gray, lot 9, block 123, Lake Yiew b las: 110.

Walter S. Thomas et ux to Ha M. Thomas, lots 1 and 1, block 4, Wa Gladstone; \$1. Real estate transfers filed with the

ounty recorder Friday are as follow E. T. Mass to Oregon Iron and Bag s., lots 31, 32 and 23, Rosewood; H. G. G. McClure et ux. to D. M. Star, northeast %, northeast %, section h cownship 4 south, range 2 east of Waismette meridian; \$10.

Security Savings and Trust Ca a Martha J. Wilson, lots J and 4, Alla tracts; \$10.

Rest estate transfers filed wo

Oregon Iron and Steel Co. to he fael Duccini et ux., tot "IL" tract h Honita Meadows extended; \$19. A. C. Ingalls et ux, to Arthur I Modton, 20 acres in sections 7 township I south, range I cust of Wa lamette meridian; \$1. Ellen R. Rockwood to Grace M. Pleck

natein, lot 20, block 5, Ardenwald; Eliza Kuch to Henry Koch, 268 eres in northwest %, sections 26 and , township 2 south, range a east of Villamette meridian; \$10.

Real estate Transfers filed with the C. J. Roswell to H. M. Hilliurt, lots

Mary E. Hicks et vir. to Alemia

William M. Coats et ux. to France Fisher et ux. 20 acres in the Janua

Shannon donation land claim in town ship 2 south, range I east of Willam ette meridian; \$10 Oregon Iron and Steel Co. to Thomas Ostowski et ux., tract 4, Bonita Meal-

WH: \$10. United States to Scrafin Lawrence. to acres in the north-ast '4, softway
'4, north-est '4, southeast '12-settes'
5, township 7 south, range 2 can't Willamette meridian; patent. Real estate transfers filed with its

ounty recorder Tuesday are as is-Oregon Iron and Steel Co. to Irm Matthews, block 101, Lake View W

Oregon Iron and Steel Co. to Del Villas; \$10. S. C. Alexander et ux, to Lucy Horn

lots 6 and 7, block 99, 2nd subdivision to Oak Grove; \$500. Elizabeth E. Paisley to Vinton K Painley, 15 of a certain 7.8 acres is tract 5, Outlook; \$10.

Molalia Clackamas Land and Inprovement Co. to B. O. Cole et ux, is block 13, Hert's and Metgler's abten to Molalla; \$300. D. C. Munger et ux, to Samuel 68

8.52 acres in township 2 south, ram? east of Williamette meridian; \$1 A. E. Shankland et ux. to Effek. Jones, 43.59 acres in township 3 son. range 4 east of Williamette meridia A. E. Shankland et ux. to Effick

Jones et vir., 10 acres in the Willia Wade donation land claim in Clack ma county; \$10. John Oslund to aBrbara Hastings ot 5, block 1, Schooley addition W

Gladstone; \$10. Adolph Schultz to E. L. McDougal east %, west %, southeast %, southeast %, section 36, township 3 south range 4 east of Williamette meridian

Transfers of real estate filed with the county recorder Wednesday are M follows Northwestern Trust Co. to L. A. Hat

is, lots 25, 24, 23 and 26, block I, Bill A. S. Pattulle et ux, to A. Brandt, lot , block 26, Oregon Iron and Steel Ca

1st addition to Oswego; \$10. E. T. Mass to Harry M. Courtright west 1/2, northwest 1/4, west 1/2, section 31, township 4 south, range 4 cast of Willamette meridian; \$67.27.

G. M. Frost et ux. to L. E. Cress. lot 12, block 3, Maywood; \$1250. G. M. Beeler et ux. to George Chatlein, 56 acres in section 7, township 4 south, range 1 east of Willamette me George A. Thacker to Leone Turbellot 16, block 10, Pleasant Hill admiss to Oregon City; \$10.

CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST COMPANY. Land Titles Examined. Abstracts of Title Made. Office over Bank of Oregon City.

DESERTION BASIS FOR SUIT

Charging desertion, F. Fuller bas prought a suit for divorce from Muriel D. Fuller here in the circuit They were married June 10, 1911, at the complaint charged that the dest tion took place July 15, 1911, a month and a half after the marriage.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased pertion of the ear. There is only one way to care deafness, and that by constitutional remisdies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mecous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube reserved to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; aim cases out of ten are caused by catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the microus surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Deliars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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