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HE SPENDING OF \$240,000 allowed in the county budget for county roads is perhaps the most important part of the court's work. and the difficulties in the way of business efficiency seem large. The road fund for 1915 will contain almost three times as much money as is required for running the rest of the county, schools excepted. The proposed levy, 8 mills, is larger than the state tax levy, the general county school school tax levy, and is larger than the rate adopted by a majority of the incorporated towns in the county. The county treasurer will collect in the neighborhood of \$800,000 for all purposes in 1915 and, including the district special levies, roads will take about one-third of that amount.

The employment of a county road engineer is a long step in the direction of right road management and the policy which has been followed during the last year under Mr. Hobson has been an improvement over the disjointed scheme of things in years previous.

Every county and every state will some time or another adopt permanent hard surface roads as the only business-like, sane and safe policy in road work. Eastern states realized that long ago and macadam, laid in the last five years, is now being taken up so as to allow the construction of a permanent road. Now our own neighbor, Multnomah county, probably the most progressive in the state, has outlined a course which will be followed in the future. That course recognizes nothing but permanent hard surfaced roads except in the construction of the most unimportant highways.

Under Mr. Hobson the county has constructed several expensive oilbound macadam highways in the belief that they were permanent. The sufferings of a foreign people, across a continent and an ocean, have attracted county court is to be congratulated on its determination to build lasting high his eye and now he pleads in their behalf, ways, but should be educated as to what a permanent highway is. With half of the money to be collected for roads in the county, many miles of the highest grade of permanent highways could be constructed. These roads O PREPARE FOR WAR is to invite war, yet the cry for a larger would withstand traffic for many years with a very small upkeep cost. It the county court would adopt a policy of constructing a few miles of permanent roads each year with the money derived from the general road levy, in a half-century and now they are at each other's throats. only a few years we would have a system of roads, reaching out into the principal farming districts, which would rival any county in the state.

HAT THE USE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES shortens life in this country was reported as a statistical fact to the eighth annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance President in New York Thursday. Figures on the subject were presented by Arthur Hunter, actuary, in connection with the findings of a mortality investigation into the lives of two million life insurace policy holders, covering a period of twenty-five years. This investigation, which has just been finished, was made primarily to assist the life insurance companies to find out which types of persons could be safetly accepted for insurance at the regular rates of premium, which types should be charged an extra premium, and which should be declined. It was announced, however, at Thursday's convention that the results of this private mortality inquiry were also available for public use in

Forty-three leading life insurance companies in the United States and Canada contributed their records on the 2,000,000 lives in question, which represented their collective experience on many different classes of insured likely to have higher death rates than normal. The chief groups investigated included persons engaged in ninety-seven hazardous occupations, those having a family history consumption, a defect in their persoal history, those whose physical condition was not normal, and those whose habits with regard to alcoholic beverages were not satisfactory in the past or who used liquor steadily at the time of application for insurance.

"Among the men who admitted that they had taken aicohol occasionally to excess in the past," said Mr. Hunter, "but whose habits were considered isfactory when they were insured, there were 289 deaths while there would have been only 190 had this group been made up of insured lives in general. The extra mortality was, therefore, over 50 per cent, which was equivalent to a reduction in the average life of these men of over your years. If this means that four years would be cut off the end of the average normal life time of each man, there are many who would consider that 'The game was worth the candle.' But it means that in each year a number of men will die at an earlier age than they should. For example, at age 35, the expectation of life is 32 years; in the first year after that age, instead of say, nine persons dying, there would be probably 12 deaths; that is, three men would each lost 32 years of life; in the next year probably four men would each lose 31 years of life, etc. As a matter of fact, many immoderate drinkers would live longer than 32 years, but not nearly so many would live if they had been moderate drinkers, and far fewer than if they had been total abstainers from alcohol."

perhaps asking as to what his representative is doing. He may con- at a time, five minutes a part, packed with the maimed and the dying. ceive of him as studiously listening to the debate about the armament Much more likely he is running up to the postoffice department hoping for population of Texas. 10 minutes with the third assistant secretary to discuss the need of a new rural route in his district.

Considering the way in which the average congressman is swallowed up in the life of the capital, it is not strange that the majority of them lose tude and awfullness of this war, I would say to them: enthusiasm for their job.

Formerly most congressmen maintained homes at Washington, where they had some social life Living in Washington is more expensive today. Many of them board at hotels. After they have had their fill of the theaters,

A Suitable

Christmas

Savings pass book evidencing the deposit of money in this bank to the credit of the person to whom you wish to make a gift, will be a thoroughly satisfactory as well as practical and appreciated gift.

At your request, we will enclose pass books of this nature Present for All in special holiday envelopes and mail them to reach the parties concerned on Christmas morning, with your card of greeting.

> The Bank of Oregon City Oldest Bank in Clackamas County

and have become weary of the bridge playing circle of their inn, they pass MISS ANNE MORGAN their evening gazing dejectedly at the red and white tiling of the floor,

The new member may find himself on some committee like ventilation and accoustics, the duties of which could be performed by a cierk. If he tries to address the house, he usually finds the floor held by some one who showed no sign of desiring to speak. His time is kept busy running around after garden seeds, pensions, jobs or "pork." To a live man it seems like

Congress is big and unwieldy. There is no real debate in a hall twice too large for members to be heard. About as many big questions are usually decided in a session as could be cleaned up in a National Board of Trade meeting in a week. But no state is ever satisfied to see its membership reduced, committee places will always be handed around more or less in compliment,

77 N THE PERSON of Ben Selling, Oregon has one of its leading philanthropists. He is a man who is inclined toward charity because of deep sympathy in the sufferings of those around him. Those who heard Mr. Selling talk before the Live Wires Tuesday noon can not doubt his sincerity.

Mr. Selling has taken a leading position in charity work in Portland. In his restaurant on Burnside street he serves 800 meals each day at five cents each to unemployed men. He has found beds at 10 cents a night for undreds who otherwise would be forced to walk the streets. In contributions of money for charity work, Mr. Selling always has been generous. When in Oregon City Tuesday he quietly gave Rev. T. B. Ford 510 with the request that it be spent where it would do the most good. Surely there is no shouting with this man's giving.

At present, the condition of the people in the devastated countries of Europe has attracted the attention of Mr. Selling and he is prominent in a movement to send a shipload of foodstuffs from Oregon and Washington. His suggestion to the Live Wires is that they should join the movement and secure the representation of Oregon City in the gift ship,

The suggestion shows the benevolent character of Mr. Selling. The

army and navy continues. The man who packs a gun is bound to shoot. Germany prepared for war for 44 years and England for

Those backing this scheme to put the United States on a par with Germany and England on the sea will ask congress to spend many million dollars for new ships and naval equipmet. With this same money a national system of permanent highways could be built, or practical steps taken to reieve the problem of the unemployed, or more harbors of the country still further developed. Our greatest asset is the wealth of the country, \$130,-000,000,000, almost as great as the combined wealth of any other two countries on the globe. To add to the national wealth is the best preparation for

### What Is the Matter With the United States?

(By HERBERT N. CASSON.)

In Associated Advertising for December.

"What is the matter with the United States?"

As I have been residing in London since the beginning of the war, I and all turned out to hear Mr. Ware, we been hearing this question asked on all sides. I have never heard any who was not at his best Sunday night atisfactory answer. No one seems to know,

Why are the American factories not running night and day? Why are forgot all about the sore throat before the railroads not opening up new territories and getting ready for the millions he got through, as all who have heard of immigrants who have already made up their minds to leave Europe as him know that he has not a very weak soon as the war is over?

Why are there not fifty American drummers in London right now, vival services which have been well night won on a foul from "Sailor" Care on playing season His coming roll, c200,000,000 week of American ground in place of the good, attended by most all of the church roll, of San Francisco, in the third announced at that time, but while trying to sell \$200,000,000 worth of American goods in place of the goods that were bought last year from Germany and Austria?

Why have advertisers become quitters, just at the time when their ad- to church, but who are beginning to vertisements were most needed and most effective in cheering on the business think there is a better way to live. forces of the United States?

From the European point of view, the United States is a haven of peace membership. The quartette was asand security and prosperity. It has no troubles that it dare mention to Bel. sisted Sunday evening by a picked gium or Austria or France or Germany or Servia or Great Britain or Russia. cellent music which was much appre

Every tenth Britton has enlisted. Every tenth Frenchman is at the clated by an attentive audience. front. Every tenth Belgian is dead. What does the United States know of

If I could afford it, I would charter the Mauretania and Lusitania, and convey a party of 5,000 American Advertisers to Europe for a trip of UNIVERSITY CLOSES education. I would give them a week in London, a week in Paris, and a week in Antwerp.

I would let them look at the United States from the scene of war. OW THAT CONGRESS IS BACK AT WORK, the constituent would give them a look at REAL TROUBLE. I would let them see trains, ten

I would let them hear, from fragmentary survivors, the incredible story at Fort Monroe, or the appropriation for improvement of the Sabine river, of battlefields 150 miles wide, and armies that are greater than the entire

\_\_I would let them see graves 100 yards long and full, and Belgium the country that was, nothing now but 12,000 square miles of wreckage.

Then, when they began to understand, to some slight extent, the magni

"Now go back and appreciate the United States. Realize your opportunities. Don't start digging trenches when nobody is firing at you. Don't fall down when you have not been hit. Don't be blind to the most glorious chance you have ever had in your life,

"Go back and advertise. Get ready for the most tremendous business boom that any nation ever had. Build your factories bigger. Train more salesmen. Borrow more money. Go ahead, and thank God that you are alive and that your family is alive, and that you are living in a land that is at peace, at a time when nearly the whole world is at war.'

### Japan, Having Defeated Russia, Believes She Can Defeat Almost Anybody

By THOMAS B. NEELY, M. E. Bishop of Philadelphia

THERE IS GRAVE DANGER IN UNASSIMILATED IMMIGRATION. JAPAN MEANS TO FORCE HER CITIZENS UPON THIS COUNTRY ON EQUAL TERMS WITH CITIZENS OF OTHER COUNTRIES, AND SHE MEANS TO FIGHT FOR IT IF SHE HAS ANY HOPE OF SUCCESS.

If the time had been ripe a few years ago Japan's hope for success might have been realized. Had she fought then she would have taken the Philippines and Hawaii, her FLEETS WOULD HAVE BOM-BARDED OUR PACIFIC COAST CITIES, and she would have landed an army on that coast. Some smile at that danger and mention the one hundred million people in this country as a safeguard against invasion. My friends, a great army is not made in a day. We have one hundred million people, but that does not mean one hundred million sol-

JAPAN IS STRONG AND BUOYANT, AND SHE HAS A "SWELL-ED HEAD." HAVING DEFEATED RUSSIA, SHE BELIEVES SHE CAN DEFEAT ALMOST ANYBODY. FOR THIS REASON I BELIEVE IN THE CANAL; THAT WILL ENABLE OUR FLEETS TO RAPIDLY CON-CENTRATE IN THE PACIFIC,

HEADS RELIEF WORK FOR POOR HELGIANS



a movement in the United States, with inspector, \$237; tax relates, \$400; headquariers in New York city, for county poor. \$4,000; circuit court, the amelioration of the suffering in \$5,500 and county school superintend-Belgium due to the war. She is prob-ent, \$300. ably one of the richest single women In America. She is at present devot ing much of her time and money send ing food and other supplies to Belgium and securing work for those out of en

GRESHAM, Ore., Dec. 11 - (Editor of the Enterprise)-Gresham got a "shaking up" Sunday evening when the Rev. A. J. Ware preached from the text: "Thou Art Weighed in the Bal-

The meeting was held in the Baptist church, where Mr. Ware has been conducting revival services during the ast four weeks. He has been assisted by the Alidridge brothers quartette of Oregon City, which has been here the last four Sabhaths. The fame of Mr. Ware's sermons and the singing of the quartette has spread over the entire section and they are in great demand; people several miles out in the country offering to pay their fare from Oregon City and back if they will come to their churches and hold meetings. On Sunday evening the little church which will accomodate about 300 people was packed. The other churches in town closed their doors n account of a sore throat, but I am sure that the audience thought that he

The occasion was the last of the reattended by most all of the church going people of Gresham, and many others who make no pretense of going During the day there were seven per sons presented themselves for church choir of ten voices who rendered ex-I. B. CARTER.

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 16 .- The preaking out of a small epidemic of mumps among the students of the university within the past few days resulted to-

ternities and sororities have been at- here from Detroit.

Since Friday five cases have been reported from the men's house and two from one women's. Most of these students have gone home. Two wo Portland last night contrary to the orders of the city health officer.

#### FRENCH GIVEN SENTENCE

ENTERPRISE, Ore., Dec. 12 .- Jay French, county judge of Wallawo ounty until he resigned a month ago, was sentenced today to serve from one to five years in the penitentlary. He left this afternoon for the state penitentiary at Salem, in charge of Sheriff Sentence was imposed for obtaining money under false pretenses.

When French was arraigned two weeks ago he pleaded not guilty to guilty to all four indictments. Judge March 4, 1921. Knowles passed setence on French this

### TRONSON GETS LIFE TERM

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12,-Fred Tronson, convicted of the murder of Emma Ulrich, was sentenced to life imprisonment at 10 o'clock this morning by Circuit Judge Henry E. McGinn Committment papers were made out immediately following the sentence and Tronson left for Salem to begin serving his sentence directly there-

after in company of Deputy Sheriff

Phelan. Judge McGinn severely lec-

tured the convicted man before pass-

ing sentence.

for in the budget will be done away with after April 1. The meeting passed several resolutions, a majority of which were directed at state laws now in force. The uniform account law passed at the last

TAXPAYERS CUT

ject of one resolution. Another was passed opposing the county census. County Judge Anderson briefly reviswed the work of the court during the last year. Ten miles of plank 11.26 miles of gravel, 5.25 miles of bitulithic macadam, and 33.95 miles of new road were built during the last year in all of the districts in the county, excepting eight. The amount spent for contract bridges in every district furing the year was \$30,916.

He reported that the county in the year on which this year's taxes were condition is to not take on any more and was too low and to the fact that weight. Anderson has bud has been withdrawn from taxation. 10 rounds, and a questionable 15-max The 1914 budget was too low in the decision at Vancouver, Il. C. following ficms and by the following Bud has never met Good in the rise Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the amounts: Salary of county commiss but feels confident that he can ve ate J. Pierpent Mergan, is heading sioners, \$1,260; elections, \$2,560; fruit both bouts.

LEAD MAJORS, SAY EXPERTS

Sporting Life, one of the best known secual magazines, has the following estimonial for two well known mana gers in this territory. Here it is:

While not looking around for man agers, it might not be a bad idea for a few of the major league owners to remember that there are a couple of teaders on the Pacific Coast, who, as far as records are concerned, make though Portland contracts will not be me of the 'rumor managers' look

like bush leaguers. "Walter McCredie of the Portland dub of the Pacific Coast league and Beb Brown of the Vancouver Northwestern league team are the men in nestion. Both men have had remarkable success in turning out ponnant

sinners galore. Their work of rebuilding teams and developing young ball players surpasses that of any minor league managers. McCredie is wealthy and a part owner of the Portland club, and it is doubtful whether he would consent to come east or not, but it is likeby that Fielder Jones will seek hance for Brown with one of the Federal league clubs when an opening occurs. Jones is a great admirer of Brown, and is positive he can fill the bill in a surprising manner."

#### MORRIS WINS ON FOUL

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 16,-Carl Morris, heavyweight of Oklahoma, to Cleveland before the end of the pres round of a scheduled 10-round bout. had college experience at the University Carroll had the best of the fight as far as it went,

#### COFFEY OUTFIGHTS SMITH

NEW YORK, Dec. 16,-Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, outfought Gunboat Smith, of California, in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night. Had Coffey carried the fight to Smith, he might have beat him decisively, but he did not extend himself.

#### MOLALLA TEAM WINS.

MOLALLA, Ore., Dec. 16 .- The Moalla high school basketball team defeated the Needy team in a very fast came at Molalla on Saturday night, The score was 26 to 22.

#### CHAEFER GETS RELEASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15,-Announcement was made here today that Herday in the dismissal of classes until man Schaefer, who has filled in at after the Christmas recess, January 4. utility roles for the Washington Amer-Mumps has been in evidence among ican lengue baseball club since the latthe students for the past five weeks, ter part of 1909, had been given his The first cases were those of two unconditional release by Manager Griffootball men and since that time a fith. Schaefer was one of the oldest number of men and women in the fra- players on the local team and came

### KELSO ENTERTAINMENT

A Christmas entertainment and tree will be given Saturday night in the Portland, although it won the pennant. men students left for their homes in Kelso school, when the humorous farce 'Hobson's Choice," will be rendered.

The characters are: Richard P. Hobbs, by Max Gligel; Mrs. Saphira Hobbs, his wife, Margaret Milan; Richmond P. Hobson, Robert Jonsrud; Dr. Marian Measles, Mrs. Robert Jonsrud; Mrs. Maria Quigg, Mrs. W. E. Barnum; Miss Von Chatterton, Anna Erickson; Miss Montgomery, Mabel Jonsrud; Miss Fitzwilson, Helen Milan; tience Magilloudd, Mrs. Ned Nelson; Koopay, cabman, George Maronay; Marvin his friend for many years. Klubbs, policeman, John Milan. The remainder of the programme will consist of musical numbers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- Senator there is lots of time left, and the out ach of four indictments which alleged Harry Lane presented in the senate to- laws at present are trying to corral forgery and false pretenses in obtain- day the credentials of his colleague, ing public money. He appeared in Senator George E. Chamberlain, as sen- not having the time to angle for minor court again yesterday and pleaded afor for the six-year term ending league talent until they see where they

# Tired!

Are you tired? run down? nervous? Is everything you do an effort? No! it is not luniness. You are ill. Your system needs a tonic. Your Stomseh. Ridneys and Liver need stirring up. Nothing will do this better than

ion of Johnny Evers, captain of the Boston National league baseball club, suffering from pneumonia, was reported as unchanged today. Physicians assured President Gaffney, of the club, that the Braves' second baseman was in no immediate danger.

# BUD OFF FOR WALLACE BUDGET \$18.935

MONDAY NIGHT HERE

lind Anderson, accompanied by Prats Dopuls and Stanley McDonald, lat-Tuesday for Wallace, Idaho, where be meets Frank Barrieau in a 10 rouse bout on Christmas night. Dud spent Monday night in Oregon City.

Following this match, Auderson will cossion of the legislature was the obswing back to Pendleton, where he is scheduled to fight 20 rounds with San my Good, a Portland boy on the after noon of New Year's day

find is taking his greyhounds with him, as he understands that huntiis fine in Idaho, and will vary his true ing with this sort of recreation.

The Vancouver lightweight has been working out ateadily at the Mohawk club for some little time, and tips the scales at 1431/2 pounds at present As ceneral fund is about \$19,000 behind he has to make 145 ringside for Bar. the to the fact that the budget for this rienu, all that he has to do to keep in of to litigation between the federal matches with flarrieau, kneeding he evernment and the Southern Pacific out at Vernon in their first metters

No weights were stipulated for the Pendleton match, according to a size received from Dan Downey, who is promotion the match, but Bud believe it will be 145-ringside. This match was originally scheduled for Tacoma but Downey, for some reason, changed his aind and decided to hold it at Pentle ton. Bud will do light training at Wallace until the match, and will leave the McCREDIE AND BROWN SHOULD day after for Pendleton, doing my enough work to keep him on edge.

FIRST DOPE IS OUT ON PORTLAND 1915 TEAM

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 15.-AL sent out until around the middle of January, when the local magnates are especting a warm accaion with s of their players, who will not be section the cut in store for them, th local team has nearly half a ball child under contract now, with two more men. Reed and Murphy, who come from the Phillies, as good as signed

According to the last official bullets issued by James H. Farrell, secretar of the National Assaciation of Miner league clubs, the men who have signed Portland contracts are Irve Higgs botham, the star twirler of the league last year, all points considered; Lang Akans, the Chinese outfielder: Lloyd C. Bishop, pitcher, and E. M. Barnes. another piterer.

Of course everyone knows Higgin-botham and what he can do. Akana is the youngster playing on the Honoluly Chinese team, whose acquisition by the Beavers was announced over three weeks ago. Bishop was secured from nced at that time, but while he ity of Kansas and had been with Cleve land for a short time, he will have a hard time making good, as McCredich long on pitchers. Barnes is employed in the Quartermaster's department of the United States army, located a shoft distance outside of San Francisco, and was given a trial by the Beavers in the last games of the season at San Francisco. Although wild, he showed that he had something.

# BEAVERS NOT AFFECTED

FEDERAL RAIDERS MISS PORT-LAND TEAM THIS YEAR

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 11.-Last ear it was the Portland club which suffered most severely from the raids of the Federals, losing three men. two of whom would have been of little use to the club, and a third whose loss was

elt rather severely. Claude Berry and Gene Krapp sere neither figured on very strongly, but Chester Chadbourne was a man who could be dependent on at all times, and who proved one of the best outfielders

ever seen in the circuit. To date this year some of the other coast clubs are the beaviest losers, as hasn't lost a man. The San Francisco club has been practically shorn of its best material, and Venice, in spite of

the howl raised there when it was first announced here that Babe Borton had signed with the St. Louis Federals. now is forced to admit that the first sacker has jumped, although the scribes in Los Angeles stated that this couldn't be when the report first To date neither the Los Angeles, Mission or Oakland club has been touched

although several of the Scraphs have had offers. That none of the Portland players have been approached, outside of Bancroft, is due to the fact that a good many of the major league stars, stand, as far as their 1915 lineups are

Gus Fisher certainly had a good year, and if any of the Portland players is approached, he will certainly get an offer. Gus was voted the most valnable player on the Portland team this year, and deserved the honor.

EVERS' CONDITION UNCHANGED

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- The condi 50c. and \$1.09 All Druggists