DISTRICT ROAD FUNDS ARE SWELLED BECAUSE OF MISUNDERSTANDING OF COURT

Wrong Advice From Representative Schuebel, on His Return From State Legislature, Leads to Wrong Apportionment---Districts Will Receive 70 Per Cent of General Road Tax Under Recently Enacted Statute.

Clacksman county road district will apportionment on that basis. county road tax collected within their had been made, the county officials the legislature many years ago. boundaries this year and the remain- learned that an amendment to the the general county road fund, although receive 70 per cent of the money cel- was too late to change the apportionthe state law as it existed before and lected within their boundaries and not ment. The mistake will mean that after May 22, when the acts of the leg- 66 2-3 per cent. islature became effective, provided dif- But, as the apportionment was made \$38,880 less than it would have been general are equally interested in know-

apportionment early in the year and court would have been required to ap- C. Schuebel said Tuesday that in called in C. Schuebel, who had just re- portion only the amount provided un- his opinion now the county court turned from the legislature, to learn der the old law. In the case of all the changes in the road laws. Mr. road districts and of all towns, except. should have turned over to the disremembered the law, the county would have been 50 per cent, or 16 2-3 collected prior to May 22 and 70 per would be required to give 66 2-3 per per cent less than the sum actually cent collected after that date. County cent of the general county road taxes apportioned this year by the county Judge Anderson believes that this to the districts and the court made the court. Oregon City and Oswego were same course could have been followed.

COUNTY ROAD MAY

The county court met to make the ture became effective on May 22, the lowed in apportionment.

receive 66 2-3 per cent of the general | Some time after the apportionment special charter provision authorized by which can be used on county roads or

ing 33% per cent of the tax will go to state law provided road districts would the county court determined that it the general county road fund will be before the amendment of the legisla- if the 50 per cent basis had been tol- ing how this part of the road fund is

\$42,000 GOES TO ROADS WITHIN CITIES

OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 21 .- (Edtor of the Enterprise) - Kindly explain more fully the figures you publish in Saturday's Issue concerning

The item of \$54,825.42 is correct-in at it shows the total amount drawn rom the general road fund for that

But out of that amount \$22,965.20 or about 42 per cent, has been paid to cities in Clackamas county, none of by road supervisors.

The cities of the county will receive about \$40,000 of the general road fund for this year,

In all fairness, we think taxpayers in

H. S. ANDERSON.

started by local business men. Petions setting up the purpose were in resolation this afternoon and were freely signed by all classes.

'As good roads are essential to the regress of the country," says the titions, "and the building of good roads depends largely on a majority of the people being informed on road building, it is proposed to form an Alhany Good Roads association for the purpose of investigating and study ag road building, distributing informs tion gained and furthering road build might further say that if it is true that ing in the state of Oregon and esperoad taxes to a state highway + all or nearly all of the money spent coally in Linn county. Persons via fund, it would yield \$900,000 to be * in the past has been a waste, then the are willing to join such an associa press of Oregon City is fully justified tion provided satisfactory working in publishing that fact to the world. Pules and plans may be agreed u on If, on the other hand, this should be a in a meeting to be called are requested

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 25 .- Reports that R. E. Clanton, superintendent of hatchfallure and a waste. While we are cries, might be removed because of willing to admit that the hard surface the view of Commissioner Warren that posals of marriage became to insist-Cianton's administration was not ob ent and that for the last two weeks theres the results desired, were not he has been following her on her way To do so is to say to the farmer who fulfilled pesterday at the meeting of to and from work. It is also said be the state fish and game commission. of Clackamas county, "Go and raise Followin, an executive session, it was our food products and get them to our ennounced that no action had been markets as best you can over roads no. taken. It was intimated that no "Ed," Miss Heufert cried,

improved in any way. You will be change would be made. That the gov- have to quit following me." busy enough to keep you at home, and ernor and other members of the comyou need no pleasure drives. We who mission were in favor of Clanton's re- ing you it will have to be by a built live in the more thickly populated dis- tention despite Warren's attitude, was and if you do that you'll get the same money to build paved roads, which is Repairs and improvements to the answered. This answer frightened the the only kind we care to use or make. house at the Bonneville hatchery were girl and she told the Sweitzer family ing his last 25 cent piece to drop into was that, so few teachers took advant-We have come to the conclusion, after ordered and Superintendent Clanton and also her own parents.

ooking the whole subject over from will move to Bonneville to be in ac-PECULIAR SITUATION FACED AS the rear seat of a Winton Six, that the tive supervision of the work. The plank road, the gravel road, and the commission announced that with Clandrian ordinary crushed rock road, which ton in close charge of the work a rehave been reaching out into your out- duction in salary expense there would

EFFECT OF LABOR SAVING MA-CHINERY FEARED IN ADDING TO WOES OF UNEMPLOYED

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 20,-Efforts to time for thirteen years on a gravel solve the problem of unemployment ing the court he would board off the road that was built about fifteen years will be made by Secretary of Labor city before giving money to the town. officials, according to O. P. Hoff, state, labor commissioner, who has just re- DETECTIVES RECOVER DIAMONDS was completed faster than the taxes trict has been used mainly in extend- turned from San Francisco where he was completed and apportioned to the ing the road and others leading into attended a conference of labor offi-

That Secretary Wilson is much in plaining that in one district the court the perfect road, but I am willing to terested in the subject of finding work and the supervisor were anxious to leave to you the task of convincing for the unemployed was stated by complete a section of road while a those who use them, that they are Commissioner Hoff. Secretary Wilson will co-operate with state and city Diego July 31. officials, he assured those at the con ference.

done and the district fund will be squared as soon as the second half of the taxes are noted.

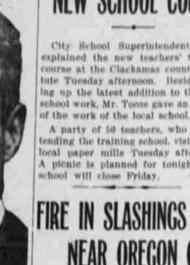
I am willing, and eager, to extend the use of any material that will prevent the taxes are noted.

"A number of the speakers," said the second half of the raveling out of the residue. face, but not to say that we will build growing and the gradual installing of new labor saving machinery that the unemployment problem was far from shorter work day, and other thought per cent per cubic yard on the price of vocating a supervision of constructthe 6-inch pavement at \$1.20, and be tion by the federal government. Ansides there is no old pavement to hand other novel suggestion that was favorably considered was the raising of an army for national defense to work declared that roads could be built

tected in case of war.'

7.287.99 for several weeks. The repairs were Jack Ellison, son of John Ellison, of a postponed literary and social meet. Chief of Police Shaw. Deputy Sheriff 6,303.00 made under the direction of W. H. the firm of John Ellison & Sons, milling a the recidence of E. C. Dye, cor- Cockran, of Linn county, found the 10,162.76 Counsell by Jeffery & Bufton. It is lionaire Philadelphia manufacturers, ner Ninth and Jefferson streets, next boy and telephoned early Wednesday 5,679.85 considered a paved roadway by the was arrested here today on a charge Friday night. August 27. Several to the local police. Mr. Albright county court as the surface was ciled of passing a first tour charge from the county court as the surface was ciled of passing a first tour charge from the county court as the surface was ciled of passing a first tour charge from the county court as the surface was ciled of passing a first tour charge from the county court as the surface was ciled of passing a first tour charge from the county court as the surface was ciled of passing a first tour charge from the county court as the surface was ciled of passing a first tour charge from the county court as the surface was ciled of passing a first tour charge from the county court as the surface was ciled of passing a first tour charge from the county court as the surface was ciled of passing a first tour charge from the county court as the surface was ciled of passing a first tour charge from the county court as the surface was ciled of passing a first tour charge from the court charge from the charge from th county court, as the surface was oiled of passing a fictitious check for \$75. Portland musical and literary persons father of the runaway youth, left Wedand rolled with heavy oil, and is now The charge was placed against him by will participate in the program. The nesday morning for Albany, returning considered one of the best pieces of Alfred Mitchell, local representative affair will also partake of the nature that night with his son. Mathilda Carline Runke and Carl O. roadway in Clackamas county. It of the Ellison company, who says the of a lawn social, and there will be refreshments and further entertainment Francisco exposition about a month

OF PENNSYLVANIA ROAD UNDERGOES OPERATION



PRESIDENT SAMUEL REA

Samuel Rea, president of the Penn-

sylvania railroad, who has been ill in his home in Gladwyne, Pa., for sever-ALBANY, Ore., Aug. 25.-A move- al days, was taken to the University ment for the organization of a good of Pennsylvania hospital for an operaroads association in Albany has been tion. The report that Mr. Rea's illness was serious was denied at the of fices of the company. The financial district, however, heard that Mr. Rea was a very sick man.

BORING MAN ARRESTED

ED SWEITZER, OF THIS COUNTY, FACES INSANITY CHARGGE IN PORTLAND.

Ed Sweitzer, of Boring, was arrested in Portland Wednesday by Deputy Sheriffs Ward and Phillips, following an alleged threat on the life of Miss Catherina Heufert, an employee of the Groller society, a German publishing ompany. He was charge with insanity and locked up in the Multnomah onty jail.

Miss Heufert said Wednesday morning that she became acquainted a year ago with Sweitzer when the Heufert family moved to Boring, and became neighbors of the Sweitzer family.

tried to break in her room one day and search for pictures.

Tuesday Sweitzer again met the girl

"If you try to make me quit follow thing, too," Sweitzer is alleged to have

AND GOES TO JAIL though the at hours before.

esday before Recorder Loder on a chambermaid. charge of using profane language, is by Chief of Police Shaw and taken before the recorder Wednesday afternoon and found guilty. He was given a \$10 fine and a tail sentence but the recorder told him that with the payment of the fine the sentence would be sus pended. Richert was not slow in teli-Wilson and state and municipal labor Miss Yelda Cox was the complaining

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 25 .- De cials from all parts of the United tectives Fred Doty and P. J. Hayes of the San Diego police department today recovered in Los Angeles diamonds valued at \$3000, comprising a part of the \$10,000 in jewelry stolen from Mrs. Elizabeth Rea, Montana tourist in San

AFTER SECOND TRIAL TO GOTO EXPOSITION

YOUTH FOUND AT ALBANY WITH PARTY OF HOBOS-FATHER GOES AFTER SON.

After his second attempt to leave iome and tour the world, Orville Albright, aged 13 years, is today back with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albright.

The youth was found Wednesday morning in a hobos' camp near Al-The Bobbie Burns' society will hold bany upon a description sent out by

Young Albright started to the San

TOOZE TELLS TEACHERS DR. H. D. SHELDON

City School Superintendent Tooze explained the new teachers' training course at the Clackamas county institute Tuesday afternoon. Besides tak ing up the latest addition to the high school work, Mr. Toose gave an outline of the work of the local school.

A party of 50 teachers, who are attending the training school, visited the local paper mills Tuesday afternoon A picnic is planned for tonight. The

NEAR OREGON CITY

A small fire is burning in slashings about four miles east Oregon City in the canyon on the Abernathy. The fire is on property of Judge Grant B. Dimick, president of the Willamette alley Southern, and is believed to be under control.

The blaze broke out Friday night when the home of Seth P. Powers burned to the ground and brush near the house caught fire. Twelve men fouth the flames part of the night until they were controlled. The cause of the fire of the Powers home is known. The loss was slight.

ADVANCES ALLOWED IN FREIGHT TARIFFS

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 25.—Graduated age charges for intrastate shipments he said, and interest was lax. Ity comweighing tess than 100 pounds, as proposed in tariffs filed with the public tions, one strong body would be service commissions of Oregon and formed, united in every way Washington, by express companies operating in the two states, were al- the convention of the National Educalowed by the two commissions follow-tional association at Oakland, Cal., and ing a conference held in Portland Mon- told the teachers the work being taken day. Annocuncement of the decision up there. He said that Oregon was of the commissions was made here yes- well represented in attendance. terday. The advances will be effective September 12.

interstate commerce commission on most complete among the state exinter-state business, and effective Sep. hibits. tember 1, are an increase of 2.26 per cent in the two states, as compared with an average increase on all inter- hibit in the exposition and is attractstate business in the United States of

HILLSDALE MAN TAKES OWN LIFE IN PORTLAND HOTEL-TRAGIC NOTE IS LEFT.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 25.—Spenda gas meter that he might commit sui- ages of the institute and said he would cide by inhaling the deadly fumes, legislature which would compel teach-Paul R. Schmitz of Hillsdals, Ore., end- ers to attend part of the annual trained his life at the Gilman hotel. The ing school. He suggested that a day though the act was committed many work consist of lectures by prominent

The suicide had taken every precaution to make way with himself. Fur. Oregon City municipal filtering sta-Declaring that he would not pay a niture was found piled against t cent to the city and that he would go to door. The body was found wrapt in 100 teachers are attending the school. all first, Irish Richert, convicted Wed an old comforter by Alice Boone, a

A note was left to Mrs. Gladys today serving the second day of a 30- Schmitz, presumably his wife, rural day sentence. Richert was arrested route No., 2, box 191. The writer urged her to take good care of their little daughter, Gracia.

The note was evidently written while the life of the victim was slowly ebbing away for he wrote, "I am growing sleepy."

In another paragraph the writer said that, 'I told you that I could not and would not live without the one I loved, so I have taken the only course

PASTOR RESIGNS TO BECOME PERFORMER

REV. GORMAN, OF PORTLAND, WHO IS NOW IN SEATTLE. SIGNS CONTRACT.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 19.-Frank W. Gorman, the Portland preacher, who is appearing at a local theatre to-; wings. day, is resigning his various religious offices and has signed a contract to continue as an actor on the Pantages started out to assist her and Haines

of the pastorate of the Atkinson Me- Haines started for shore with Miss morial church in Portland late yester. Swope and was met by others in the day, and is now embarked on a permanent theatrical career, besides his when taken from the water but soon position as pastor of the Atkinson Me recovered. morial church, Rev. Mr. Gorman is also moderator of the Portland Association of the Congregational churches, tion of the Congregational churches, secretary of the Portland ministerial federation, and holds other religious federation, and holds other religious offices. He will resign from all of these immediately, severing every tie that binds him to the church except his membership

STAGE OVERTURNS; SIX INJURED.

35 feet below.

NEW SCHOOL COURSE OF U. OF O. TALKS TO 100 TEACHERS

IMPORTANT CHANGES PROPOSED IN STATE ASSOCIATION ARE OUTLINED BY BPEAKER

ORECON'S SHOWING AT EXPOSITION HIGHLY PRAISED BY EUGENE MAN

Standardization Exhibit Finest Educa tional Display on Grounds, He Declares-Training School Highly Approved.

Plans for reorganizing the Oregon Teachers' association were told Wednesday by Dr. H. D. Sheldron, head of the department of education of the University of Oregon, in an address before the Claciamas county teachers' training school

A meeting of delegates from every onuty in the state will be held at Modford during the Christmas holidays when the reorganization of the association will be etterted. One delegals will be elected for every hundred teachers in a county and one from every organized body of teachers. Clackamas will have four representatives at the convention, three for the teach ors in the county and one to represent

the county organization of teachers. I'r. Sheldon said that the principal s names in the association would be the abolishment of the two divisier plan, dvances of from 1 to 5 cents in pack. The eastern division has few members, bining the two sections of the associa-

Dr. Sheldon recently returned from

The university man was loud in his praise of Oregon's representation at The new rates on intra-state express the San Francisco exposition. The Orebusiness, which are made on the same gon building is the most attractive on scale as were allowed recently by the the grounds and the display one of the

> The standardization exhibit of Oregon is by far the best educational exing nation-wide attention among educators, he declared. The standardization idea, which was originated in this state, is highly approved by the thousands of teachers and instructors who saw the display. Many California and eastern educators have spent an entire day studying the standardization display, he said. The state department of public instruction has received many letters of congratulation on the new system.

He urged the teachers to take up the correspondence courses of the university, which are offered at a small

Dr. Sheldon studied the work of the training school and highly approved the work. He said that his or urge the adoption of a law by the next body was not found until today, al- and a half or two days of the school's educators and that every teacher be compelled to attend.

A party of teachers inspected the tion late yesterday afternoon. Over

SWIMMER STRUGGLING BEYOND DEPTH PULLS DOWN HER RESCUER

GIRL FORCES AIR FROM WATER WINGS AND ALMOST DROWNS BEFORE HELP ARRIVES.

Miss Mary Swope, an operator employed by the Pacific Telephone & relegraph company, and Fred Haines, who rescued her, had a narrow escape from drowning late Wednesday while they were awimming in the river at Canemah.

Miss Swope swam about 75 feet out from shore to a log raft with the aid of water wings. After resting on the raft, she started back and when about 20 feet from the raft, the wings shifted under her arms. In an effort to hold , them, she pressed her arms close to her side, forcing the air from the

She became excited and was seen from the shore. Several awimmers was the first there. Miss Swope Rev. Gorman wired his resignation the pair were taken under the water. gripped him by the throat and twice

John Duffy, born in this city 45 years ago and a resident of Clackamas MONROVIA, Cal., Aug. 25.—Haif a county until 10 years ago, has died at dozen pussengers on the Fellow's his home in Nevada, according to word Camp stage, running between Fellow's received here Saturday by friends. He was ill some time. The body will be taken to San Francisco for interment. The young man is declared to have in keeping with the spirit of an out
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BE PAVED AS TEST OFHARD-SURFACE WORSWICK COMPANY OFFERS TO LAY ROAD WITH GUARAN-TEE FOR \$1 A YARD. IMPROVEMENT FROM ABERNATHY

TO GLADSTONE COST \$12,000

Judge Anderson Says Offer Will Be Considered at September Term of County Court-Crossing May

Be Improved.

The county road from the Abernathy bridge to Gladstone may be paved this year, following the offer made by W. H. Worswick to the county court to lay a four-inch asphaltic concrete pavement with a 10-year guarantee for \$1

a square yard Representatives of the paving company describe the offer was an unusual one as the company, which is at the present time improving Main street, COUNTY HAS MONEY already had a plant and all its equipment on the ground. Furthermore, the contractors told County Jundge Anderson, they wished to let Clackamas county try hard-surface roads and would lay the road to demonstrate the value of permanent road construction.

A 16-foot road with a two foot shoot, hard surface is offered for \$1 a yard der of macadam on both sides of the by the paving company. A 10-year guarantee would be covered by a surety bond, in case the county accepted the offer. The cost of the highway would be about \$12,000 and the dis-

In case of an improvement, the crossing at the intersection of the showed surpluses on August 21 of \$26. county road and the Southern Pacific would be improved. The railroad company had done some work in this section of the road during the last

siders that it still can be bettered. the offer of the paving company would on hand at the present time ready to those district funds with a deficit, money to meet the cost of the im-

\$177,800 SPENT ON **CLACKAMAS ROADS IN**

STUDY OF FIGURES IN OFFICE OF CLERK SHOWS THAT WORK IS NOW AT HEIGHT.

Clerk Harrington show that in the warrants was made April 17. The first seven months of this year, or un- general county fund has a balance of til August 1, \$177,839.55 was spent in \$11,617.76. The total indebtedness of road and bridge construction and main- all the road funds is \$135,139.29 but tenance. This included money spent in the county is not paying interest on a the general road fund, the district part of that sum because the warrants funds and the special funds.

Segregated, the money spent came want of funds" by the county treasfrom the following funds; General urer. roads, \$54,925.42; district, \$87,714.19, and special, \$35,199.94.

done now as in January or February. The expenditure by months follows; District Fund and Special General Road Fund.

\$ 494.25 January\$ 3,748.34 February 12.852.92 45.250.29 19,593.40 26,735.95 18,903.11

PORTLANDERS GET LICENSE.

Schafer, 342 Clackamas street, Port cost the county something like \$10,000, youth is an imposter. land, secured a marriage license here because of the deep road rock cuts and Wednesday afternoon.

* pending hearly \$5,000,000 of local * # tax money for county and district * Of this, at least \$3.500,000 is be- + ng expended for repairs. The

Again this year Oregon is ex-

roads will receive little perma- * nent benefit. The work must be + * done over and over again the fol- * lowing year. Road taxes run from 5 mills to * * 10 mills in many of the counties. *

If one mill only were diverted # * from the local county and district * expended in permanent improvement of trunk highways-would # hard-surface 50 miles or more a * year. In ten years this would be * 500 miles of fine highway, upon * which there would be little annual * would be an asset to the state in-* stead of a dusty or muddy liabil- * * ity requiring \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,- *

* 600 a year for makeshift upkeep. We are spending more per cap- * + ita for roads in Oregon than most * * other states. But we are not get- * sting enough for the money. Our s * salvation will be to divert part of * e our present heavy expense into e permanent construction. Then we & will have something to show for * our money at the end of every * year.-Oregon Voter.

PAYS OUT INTEREST

RESULT OF METHOD USED IN HANDLING MONEY.

Clackamas county is paying interest tance of the improvement a mile and at the rate of 6 per cent on \$103,354,56 in the general, district and special road funds while these same funds from the offices of County Treasurer

Dunn and County Clerk Harrington few months but the county court con- a district fund and many have special of Tuesday. "Tens of thousands are Judge Anderson said Saturday that In this way the county, at the present out of sight in the mud when winter deficit while others have a surplus. be considered at the September term spent for road work while there is of the county court. He said that still road money in the county treasceptional one the county at not have on hand at the present time result money in district funds with a surplus

> 3120 a month. ficit was created which will not exist surface could be put on it for less pleted. He illustrated his point by excrusher and road equipment were in waste that part of the county, although the

the taxes are naid Records in the office of County The last call for general road fund

A study of the items shows that five NEW MILWAUKIE ROAD or six times as much work is being

have not been endorsed "not paid for

MILWAUKIE, Aug. 25,-(Special)-1,870,09 The road between Portland and Mil-3,402.00 waukie is completed, after being closed. A young man, declaring himself to be fills.

When the mistake was discovered.

ROAD MONEY IS NOT WASTED, SAYS JUDGE

BID OF WORSWICK COMPANY CALLED HIGHER THAN COST OF MAIN STREET WORK.

OREGON CITY, Ore., Aug. 25 .- (Editor of the Enterprise)-As to the waste of county funds on roads, we mistake or misrepresentation on the to sign their names, part of the newspapers, or if, in other words, it should prove to be not true maintenance cost. The roads * that the roads of Clackamas county are "trails of mud and dust" while the roads of adjoining counties are good. then the press is guilty of doing an injury to property owners by detract-

ing from one of the valuable assets of

any county, its highways. The general tone of the Oregon City press seems to be that any other road than a hard-surfaced pavement is a we do not see how the road fund can be used to build that kind of road only. must go out into the big fertile areas tricts close to town will take your tax reported. lying districts, are all alike miserable probably be brought about. failures, and an entire waste. True, you can haul two or three ton loads over them, but they throw dust in our eyes in summer, and cut the tires, and in winter scatter mud over our ma.

chines and ruin the polish." That may not be what you say, ex-Every road district in the county has but this IS what you say in your issue cept as one read between the lines, funds. Many of these funds show a being spent now, this summer, on gravel and rock which will be pounded

comer. Will it? This cocksure statement will not be bourn out by fact. Your humble servant has lived most of the ago. It is not a perfect road, but it has carried thousands of tons of County Judge Anderson explained freight in those years with scarcely that in many of the districts a project any repair. The money of that disdistricts, and the result was that a de- it, and today a good, smooth, wearing

as soon as the tax-collecting is com- than one-half the price of new road. The macadam or gravel road is not

district lacked the funds at that par-It is my belief that the smooth surticular time. However, the work was I am willing, and eager, to extend the

hard surface roads or none. As to the road from Oregon City to "rare bargain," I would say, do a lit-

Furthermore, what is it that makes a t-inch road practical on that stretch. if it is not the gravel base that is al-H. S. ANDERSON.

SON OF MILLIONAIRE HELD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 25 .-

jumped a board bill in Tacoma.

IN SOLVING PROBLEM

States.

Gladstone at \$1.00 per yard being a being settled. Several advocated a tle figuring first. \$1.00 per yard for employment might be furnished to 4-inch pavement is an advance of 25 thousands of persons on the roads, adpart of time building roads. It was cheaply without interfering with other labor in this manner and at the same time the country would be pro-

SCOTCH TO MEET AUG. 27.