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S COUNCIL MEETINGS COME AND GO, the public steadily and the things he says are among the choicest hits of real comedy in a body publican fold. that is far famed for its peculiarities. Truely, he is prince of fun-makers in a body of comedians.

Wednesday night Brother Templeton was unusually prominent. He opened his act in the vaudeville show by submitting a report for the committee on streets and public property. Incidently, the report was signed 22nd. first by C. C. Babcock, street commissioner, Mr. Babcock's name crossed out and the name of Henry M. Templeton signed.

472.46 was spent for street work in Oregon City. The amount allowed by President Wilson's plan, have finally acquiesced in it. the budget is \$10,575. Templeton explains that while over \$14,000 has the property owners are yet to be collected.

prospect of slipping such an amendment over this year. There is no chance recognition of Carranza is, of course, the occasion of gratification to Mr. nicipal government, a system that has demonstrated its inability to operate compel obedience to his mandate has from the first been his chief aim in with harmony and economy.

Templeton began his oration for the second proposed charter amend- accomplishing his end. ment by quoting Don C. Sowers, the University of Oregon authority on mu-Sowers spoke here over two weeks ago. Templeton declared that Sowers some one of the several bandits who dominated affairs. Carranza is had urged the elimination of city printing as a step toward economy. Others least less cruel and profligate than Villa, if no more can be said for him, who heard Sowers that night say that he made no such statement,

In fact he found that by comparing it with the rates of other cities it was very reasonable. Roseburg paid from 10 to 25 cents a line, Hood River paid the usual legal rate of \$5 for two insertions of a short notice, Medford paid five cents a line and Salem paid five cents a line. Eugene and Albany did not print city ordinances and Salem and Hood River published only certain notices, he said.

Templeton's amendment No. 2 would open the way to railroad legislation through the council. Ordinances could be passed and enforced without giving the general public a chance to learn their provisions. Franchises could be granted and the people kept in ignorance of what they contained. It is surprising that such a proposal should ever be considered, but what else is to be expected from Templeton?

every county is preparing for the most aggressive and ambitious land from that country, road policy in the history of Oregon next year.

a number of prominent men of the southern part of the state, has just com- would go further into the country it would tap a territory of almost inexpleted a series of speeches in Coos county. A number of county officials haustable mineral wealth. The road would be practical from the first and have gone to Multnomah county ti inspect the new Columbia highway and would not have to wait for years for the slow development of a country view the permanent road work now being laid there. Wasco and Morrow to provide tonnage. counties on the other side of the state are awakening to the fact that good roads are among a county's greatest assets and they, too, are preparing for an a logical extension which would pay from the start. active season next year, according to dispatches in the daily press. Marion "Billions of feet of timber is merely waiting for the price of lumber to on a wholesale scale

Oregon must do some real road building next year if it is to keep pace with Oregon and California. Neighboring states have been able to do much more, dollar for dollar, than Oregon,

That time of year is now at hand when Clackamas county, like the rest in the state, must consider its 1916 program. Shall we follow the same, tiresome, unsatisfactory scheme of dabbing gravel and crushed road, or throwing a quarter of a million of cold dollars at these stretches of mud and dust we call roads? Or shall we, seeing the folly of the old way, change our methods and build real roads?

The county court tries only to recognize the wishes of a majority of the people and the wishes of the people are guaged largely at the annual taxpayers' meeting which will come next month. Last year out of the 25 per sons who stayed through the meeting, about 80 per cent were road supervisors, and the county court came to the conclusion that a change from the present sysytem was not wanted.

show that they are drifting back to Republican ideas and the Re- shortly. publican party.

the Progressive candidate for governor of Massachuserts in 1913, polled test plantings to determine the adaptability of other soils for the plant. 127,755 votes, is strikingly significant of the trend of times. Mr. Bird has

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The Bank of Oregon City THE OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY the honor of being the first important state to mark by the election of gov- homes of its officials. ernor the great movement which is bringing the nation back to the guidance of the Republican party.

of the vanishing of the Progressives in this, their whilom stronghold. Hard- change of transfers between the Portland Railway Light & Power company Is had the echoes of Victor Murdock's raucous predictions of a great Pro- and the Willamette Valley Southern or induce the latter company to ruis gressive victory died away, and before the ink on George W. Perkins' decla- its cars up Main street. This latest move of the new road-the plan of ration that the 4,000,000 Progressives of 1912 would stand by their banner running two trains directly into Portland daily-has a tendency to make to the last rench was dry. Brooklyn Progressives repudiated their leader. Oregon City a way point rather than the terminus of the line. Robert H. Elder, and voted almost unanimously for the Republican candi date, James C. Cropsey, for district attorney. Judging by the vote in the primaries, the Progressive party in Brooklyn is now reduced to a mere grows more and more weary of the antics of Henry M. Templeton, trace. Or, to put it another way, Brooklyn's erstwhile 4000 Progressives journalism is a wonderfully awe inspiring and responsible one, furnishing pleted the saluation of Claekamas councilman from the first ward. His arguments, the stands he takes have seen the folly of their former course and have returned to the Re- the writer a chance to mold the morals, sentiments and development of

pose to recognize Victoriano Carranza as president of Mexico, which was first foretold in this correspondence under date of September impression that the recognition of Carranza is "the Pan-American plan," but t is so only in so far as the Pan-American diplomats, having been called The report showed that during the first nine months of this year, \$14. into conference by Secretary Lansing, and finding that such recognition was

It is possible, in view of the hopeless muddle into which President been spent on streets, the budget has not been exceeded as assessments from Wilson had, by his unwarranted and meddlesome interference, plunged the affairs of Mexico, Carranza's recognition was the least objectionable step But the star act of the councilman from the first ward came toward that could be taken, but that it will have the effect of solving Mexico's the close of the meeting when he moved that the city attorney be instructed difficulties or will restore order is hardly hoped by those familiar with the to prepare two charter amendments, one raising the city tax levy from 10 to condition and acquainted with Carranza's character and record. Even this 15 mills and the other stopping the printing of city ordinances and franchises. administration is sceptical regarding Carranza's ability to restore order, as Despite the fact that the voters turned down with a decisive majority is shown by the formal warning immediately sent to American consuls in the proposition of increasing the tax levy a year ago, Templeton still sees a Villa territory to get Americans out of the country as fast as possible. The of the voters adopting such an amendment with the present form of mu- Wilson's personal pride. He had decreed that Huerta must go, and to Mexico, nor has he been troubled by any scruple as to right or justice in

Having eliminated Huerta and reduced the unfortunate republic to nicipal governments, whom Templeton disagreed with violently when anarchy, it became necessary either to intervene by force or to recognize

If Carranza can stave off intervention at least until such time as there is The first ward wizard had no objection to the rate charged the city, a competent administration in charge of the military establishment by this government, all true Americans will be thankful.

> NOT CONTENT WITH TWO RAILROADS, the Southern Pacific and the Willamete Valley Southern, the Molalla Pinners cific and the Willamete Valley Southern, the Molalla Pioneer sees bright prospects for another line on the other side of the county within a of October 17, Mr. Templeton is quoted short time. Says that paper in its last issue.

"It is a good sign to see Portland people able and willing to put millions into railroad construction work. It means that they have confidence, and show, and they came and asked the the money to back their confidence. The revival of business ought to bring council to help pay the expenses." Molalla's railroad affairs to the front again. There is a great country to the The ladies of St. Paul's guild gave a east and south of which Molalla is the gateway that should be tapped by Dahlia and Fall Flower show, last Satrailroads. People who are familiar with the country have told us that it is cil or any one else for a cent "to help entirely feasible to build a road south of Molalla which would cross the pay expenses." If the gentleman from HE YEAR 1916 will surely be a great year for road work in Oregon | Jefferson pass and open into the eastern Oregon country at approximately | the council referred to the women who A most hasty perusal of the state press will show that practically a hundred miles from here. This would give a very short road into Port- fering from mental aberation. The

"One condition of this road, which is very different from most of the Many counties are conducting campaigns of education to show the vot- new roads proposed, is that, as soon as it would get a few miles from town ers the real importance of hard surface roads. Congressman Hawley, with it would be into heavy timber which would insure tonnage for years. As it

"If this is taken up by either of the roads which are in here it will prove GROWERS PROFIT BY

county has an option on a paving plant and may go into the paving business justify the logging, to be taken out. We will not be at all surprised to see activities along this line commence during the next few months,"

> THE EXCEPTIONS of W. J. Turnidge, a farmer of Crabtree, in Panama-Pacific expositon is apparent regard to the development of the peppermint industry in the state are in a letter received by O. E. Freytag, true, the Willamette valley is entering a period when peppermint will be one of the leading products. As yet this industry is in its infancy. This Hoffman, of the Hoffman Homestead year less than 2000 pounds of oil was produced in this state, but with a steady increase in the acreage, the crop should be between 500,000 and 600, rived here Tuesday. 000 pounds by 1918, estimated Mr. Turnidge,

> "We can produce oil on the bottom lands of the Williamette valley that last summer and was shown the val the equal of the English peppermint essence, which is rated higher than ley display by Mr. Freytag. He was that grown elsewhere," said Mr. Turnidge. "Such a demand for peppermint roots has already sprung up that there are not enough roots in the state state and now asks for the names and now to plant 600 acres. However, this will increase rapidly as present plantings mature.

"As yet there are but 40 acres of peppermint in Oregon, most of which is in Linn county. There are smaller plantings in Marion and Lane coun-THAT HAPPENED TO THE PROGRESSIVE is a question ties. During next year there will be no less than 600 acres planted. This BANK OF COMMERCE asked by many. A study of the returns of recent elections will week I bought a farm of 688 acres that is going to be planted to represent the progression.

"The bottom lands along the Santiam river seem particularly well The return to the Republican fold of Charles Sumner Bird, who, as adapted to peppermint culture and experiments are being made through

"Michigan farmers now grow and distill 88 per cent of the total outnot experienced a complete change of heart, it is true, but he has promised put of this country. This year 6292 acres in that state were planted to to support the Republican candidates for governor, former Representative peppermint, producing 120,182 pounds of oil, valued at \$192,801. The Samuel W. McCall, one of the ablest men who ever served the Bay state average yield in Michigan is 19.1 pounds an acres, the average value being in congress, and there is little doubt where Mr. Bird will be found in \$1.60 a pound. In Linn county, however, we are growing peppermint that yields 48 pounds of oil per acre.

> "There is a further comparison in favor of the Oregon product. The analysis of the Michigan peppermint shows it to contain between 30 and 40 per cent of menthol, while a sample of the Linn county oil I sent to the new bank will have a paid up capital by reason of the European war, it is Oregon Agricultural college for analysis was found to contain 52.48 per cent menthol.

> "As the new industry stands now, just at its infancy in this state, peppermint will yield the farmer from \$60 to \$65 an acre. I believe the business will grow here enormously. In a few years this state will grow so much peppermint that more will be produced in this state than is needed, was formerly president and manager Secretary McAdoo, officials now are Then I look for Oregon to become the regular producer of the world's of the Canby State bank. He will prob peppermint oil, just as originally the bulk of the peppermint was grown in new institution. Mr. Wright is ex and some believe the total income will New York, but later Michigan took the lead in the industry and now Ore- state superintendent of banks and I gon will, unquestionably, succeed Michigan."

AYOR JONES IS RIGHT. If Oregon City business men, those who are largely responsible for the construction of the Willamette Valley Southern, are to receive the aid from the new road they deserve, passengers should be brought to the center of town. Fifteenth and Main streets is eight blocks from Seventh and Main, the business center of the city. It is over a quarter of a mile from the station to the court 27,000 acres of timber lands, which it

The ideal adjustment of the situation would be the operation of the by Hyde and Benson, timber operators. Willametre Valley Southern cars over the tracks of the Portland Railway worth \$500,000, according to estimates Light & Power company to Seventh and Main streets for the start and end of timber cruisers, and are located in of every run. There is close harmony between these two companies Hood River and Clackamas counties. resculting from their traffic and power agreements. The Willamette Valley Southern has been able to make arrangements to run directly into the heart ath county. The Marion county suit and the cost of the flume and mill of Portland. Why not run a few of these trains directly into the business in progress will be dropped.

presidential contest next year. Mr. Bird's position insures, of course, the extreme of Oregon City, the town that supplied the first money to build the VALUATION OF THIS election of Mr. McCall and, therefore, to Massachusetts seems to be assured line and the town that contains the home office of the company and the

The Willamette Valley Southern, built into Oregon City by Oregon City capital for the benefit of Oregon City, is apt to prove more of a boon The returns from Brooklyn, N. Y., are in and they, too, tell the story to Portland, unless local merchants and the city authorities secure an ex-

R. M. Standish, editor of the Estacada Progress, holds out the following pessimistic future for those who would be journalists: "The field of communities, offering unlimited scope to practice the highest obligations to their fellow men and last but not least the privlege of working 'steen hours lie service corporations, which are as-N OCTOBER 12TH the administration formally announced its pur. per day and wandering where the price of the next meal is coming from. As a further warning to those aspiring to editorial success. They must primarily \$6,016,548.50. bear in mind the fact that an editor sometimes gets licked, sometimes has a A great effort is being made by the administration to create the triend and sometimes is able to get in a collection, although this latter ray of sunshine seldom happens from a subscriber, for subscribers have inherited valuable property, including the Orethe idea that newspaper subscriptions are never due, but like contributions gon City locks which were deeded to to religious work, payable whenever the spirit moves or a dollar is found for the government by the Portland Railwhich no other use can be imagined. But aside from these minor considera- which were assessed at \$200,000, the tions the newspaper field offers an enticing future with an occasional meal." Crown Columbia paper mill, in West

> The Washington Post insists that some means should be found of ter systems in various sections of the ascertaining the amount of revenue received by the postoffice department county, assessed at \$20,000, a total in from parcel post business, so that it can be determined whether the gov- total valuation last year was \$21,305, ernment is making or losing money on that branch of its postal traffic. It | 220, exclusive of the property assessed should be remembered that the original parcel post law as enacted by a Re. by the State Tax commission. The publican administration required the use of distinctive parcel post stamps lows: for the very purpose of affording information as to the amount of parcel post revenue, but a Democratic postmaster general, having had no practical 104,294 acres of tillable land.\$ 6,315,360 experience in the postal service or any other large business enterprise, could see no need of business-like accounting, and discontinued that feature without waiting long enough to get information so much needed regarding parcel post income. The government, therefore, without any accourate knowledge of whether its business is paying or not, is competing with express Stationary engines and man companies which find it necessary to conduct business on business principles.

GUILD DENIES AID

OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 14.-(Ed)- ONE GLADSTONE MAN'S TAXES as saying "that only last week or so some women wanted to give a flower urday but they did not ask the coupmanaged that "show," he must be sufshow was a success in every particu lar and was financed by the guild without any other help.

ROSINA FOUTS EVANS. President. JENNIE B. HARDING. Secretary

VALLEY DISPLAY

One direct and practical benefit of the Wil'amette valley exhibit at the \$3500 special representative of Clackamas county, at San Francisco, from A. H. Farm, of Landisville, Pa. The letter was forwarded by Mr. Preytag and at

ley display by Mr. Freytag. He was able for seed purposes, grown in this addresses of growers of fancy seed oats in Oregon who could furnish from one to five cars.

NOW INCORPORATED

NEW OREGON CITY INSTITUTION WILL BE KNOWN AS BANK OF COMMERCE.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 18.-Articles of incorporation of the Bank of Com- tional defense of about \$150,00,000 over merce of Oregon City have been ap- last year, together with the cost of proved and filed by S. G. Sargent, tasks imposed on the state department state superintendent of banks. The and other branches of the government of \$50,000 and a surplus of \$5000. Su probable the amount of expenditures perintendent Sargent announced that will be augmented to a total of about the-bank would be open for business \$1,240,000,000. on or before December 1.

ker, Will T. Wright, J. E. Hedges, D. F. in which the increased expenditures Skene and L. A. Brandes. Mr. Walker will take effect, has been made by ably be cashier and manager of the than \$750,000,000 for the 12 months now vice-president of the Scandinavian-American bank of Portland.

TIMBER SUITS TO START

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 18.-Amended Attorney General Brown in 7 counties of Oregon to recover for the state is alleged were obtained through fraud

Attorney General Brown announced

FEW ASSESSMENTS

RAISED WHEN HE ASKS FOR REDUCTION.

When Frank R. Boardman saw that his house and lot in Gladstone were assessed at \$250, he went straight to the board of equalization and protested that he was assessed too high. The board investigated, decided that the assessment was too low and raised the apprasted valuation of the property to \$300. Property belonging to Martha J Lydell, neighbor of the Boardmans, was also raised from \$200 to \$250.

A score of petitions were filed with the board, but a majority of them were denied, including the petitions of the Weyerhouser Land company, E. S. Collins and the Collins estate, among the largest timber interests in the county. Property owner, who secured lower assessments, follow:

George Randall, improvements of property at Marshfield station reduced

H. F. Linn, farm at Linn's Mill, as-

sesament cut from \$3590 to \$3090. F. M. Hendricksen, Molalla mer-executive committee where the conchant, assessment cut from \$4000 to test over the mayoralty primary of

H. Gerson, in Holmes donation land claim, cut from \$1500 to \$1000. Mary A. Watts, farm at Damascus

cut from \$2500 to \$1900.

ived here Tuesday. Mr. Hoffman visited the exposition \$1,240,000,000 IS ESTIMATED FEDERAL EXPENSES FOR 1916

COST OF RUNNING GOVERNMENT SETS NEW RECORD-REVENUE PROBLEM IS PRESSING.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-The largest estimates of government expendi tures ever submitted to a secretary o the treasury of the United States in time of peace will be presented fir the next fiscal year tomorrow as required by law, for discussion by congression al committees in advance of the regular session.

With an estimated increass for na

Although no estimate of receipts for The incorporators are LeRoy D. Wa! thefiscal year beginning July 1, 1916 convinced they cannot count on more not go over \$700,000,000

BEAVERS DOWN FOR GOOD

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 18,-The title of cellar champions of the Pacific Coast league has been clinched. It goes to McCredie's Beavers, who complaints will be filed this week by last year won the title in somewhat easy fashion.

The Beavers, running true to form, lost both games yesterday. They have won just one game in 17 starts, which is some record. The scores were 13 to 3 in the morning and 3 to 1 in the

Bandon-Manager Thompson of the the Sixes river mines has a crew of men working on construction of a combined will be about \$150,000

COUNTY INCREASED

ASSESSOR JACK APPRAISES ALL PROPERTY, EXCLUDING COR-PORATIONS, \$24,242,200.

County Assessor Jack Monday comcounty property, showing a total of \$24,242,200, exclusive of the assessed valuation of raliroads and other pub-

Mr. Jack said that the not increase in the valuation assessed by his office was \$331,980, as the county had 'out Linn, which was closed down and dismantled, assessed at \$120,000 and wasummary of the assessment roll fol-

515,750 acres non-tillable. Improvements on deeded or patented lands 1,478,025 Town and city lots 3,636,635 Improvements on town and ufacturing machinery

Merchandise and stock in trade 450,610 Farming implements, war ons, carriages and autos. 241,680 Money, notes and accounts 15,525 1850 shares of stock Hotel and office furniture 565 horses and mules 344,870 16,060 cattle 379,220 11,368 sheep and gonts. 20,030 2616 swine 33,220 1654 dogs ...

Total value of taxable property as finally equalized by county board of equalization . .\$24,242,200

This does not include raltroads and other public service corporations, which are assessed by the state tax commission, and for the year 1914 were valued at \$6,016,549.80.

REPORTER KILLED AND

TWO COMPANIES OF MILITIA NOW PATROL STREETS OF CHARLES-TON, SOUTH CAROLINA.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 15,-Sid-W. F. Harris, farm at Beaver Creek ney Cohen, a reporter of the Charleston Post, was shot and killed, H. L. Wilanski is dying and three others were wounded this afternoon in a fight n the rooms of the city Democratic Tuesday was being heard.

Two companies of militia now are patrolling the streets and everything is reported quiet.

The contest was over the election which T. T. Hyde defeated Mayor Grace by 24 votes.

The shooting, according to reports, occurred at the moment the meeting was called to order a member of the committee throwing the ballot boxes into the street. This started the fight,

Seattle Times: The pessimist who looks for trade chaos after the war must admit that something is going to happen meantime. We must beat

Explosive Coughs Fairly Rack You to Pieces

Foley's Honey and Tar is Just Like Oil on Troubled Waters for those Violent Racking Coughs.

They rasp and strain your throat, tear at your chest and lungs, congest the blood in your neck and head, almost strangle you, leave you weak and fairly exhausted. Often they are a symptom of such grave diseases as bronchitis, picurisy, pneumonis—even tuberculosis.



"Oh, for a bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY and

FOLEY'S HOMEY AND TAR COMPOUND spreads a healing, soothing coating as it glides down the raw inflamed throat. It loosens the cough, brings the phleum up easily. Takes away that tight feeling across the chest, and eases stuffy, wheesy breathing and hoarseness. A dealer of Toledo, Ohio, (name furnished) who has seld Foley's HONEY AND TAR for years, writes: "One of my customers came into store to use long distance telephone. He was coughing so violently that he cough nat talk. I sat him down and gave him a bottle of Foley's HONEY AND TAR, and in 10 minutes he had recovered. He had been unable so work for three months, due to this cough. He says Foley's HONEY AND TAR relieved him entirely of this trouble." FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND Spreads

says Folker's HONEY AND TAR relieved him-entirely of this tromble."

B. MARTIN, Barsett, Nebr., writes: "I had a severe cough and cold and was almost pass going. I got a bottle of Folker's HONEY AND TAR and used it frequently, when having violent coughing spells, and am glad to say it cured my cough entirely and my cold soon disappeared."

Contains no oplates. Absolutely a pure medicine. Befuse substitutes.

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