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TAXES SKILL AND GOOD WILL

Claude Kitchin's opposition to the conscription bill showed that he was unwilling to take any lessons from Great Britain at Kelly & Pilsbury's for the nominal ise. The detailed account of Kenne in the art of creating an army. Yet he was equally strong in states that the first in the markets of reads like a page from a dime novel. declaring that his plan to make business pay the cost of the Portland were sold at a very frigid Pollowing the leap to freedom, war is patterned on the example of England. Not so. The British tax on excess profits takes toll of profits in excess of those earned in peace times, while Kitchin's tax is arbitrarily fixed to operate whenever the profits rise above eight per cent. So that a corporation which used to earn 10 or 15 per cent arise. We shall be fortunate if in this he saw autos coming toward him and in peace can earn no more than eight per cent now that we are period of peace we succeed in reor on one occasion he crawled through at war. The Kitchin tax, also, is levied upon not only the "actual cash paid in" but also upon the "actual cash value, at the time of payment, of assets other than cash paid in. There are many corporations in this country which do a profitable business upon a small cash capital, to whom the good a dead stand. Russian plans and for a short distance of each other will and the skill of its management constitute assets which eign intervention in favor of Crete Near the Molalla bridge. Charles cannot be measured in cash and which enable earnings to be where utter threats against the Chris-Pacific company took Kennedy isto made at a high rate of percentage upon the face value of their tians. The ambassador to Washing custody on suspicion that he was the stock. These companies are to be found in almost every town, and the burden of the Kitchin form of taxation would liance with Russia and Americans in Canby who after an investigation be very onerous to them if it became a law.

POOR PICKINGS AT PORTS.

Imports for the ten months of the current fiscal year ended April 30 totaled \$2,072,000,000, yielding a customs revenue of \$178,604,000, or an average rate of duty on all imports of 8.6 per cent, which is pretty small pickings for your Uncle Sammy at the customs houses. On April 30th, 1913, Members of the first nine elect were a protective year, our imports for the ten month period totaled S. D. Pope, Ed J. Zeegler, P. T. Barclay, \$1,548,000,000 which paid 274,000,000 into the U. S. Treas- Bridges, George A. Harding, George A. ury, or an average duty rate of 17.7 per cent. Imports for Sheppard and W. C. Johnson. A chalthe 1917 period were 34 per cent greater than for the 1913 period, while revenues derived therefrom were 35 per cent on Monday, June 17th, has been reless for the 1917 than for the 1913 period. Imports for the ceived by the secretary. single month of April, 1917, totaled \$254,000,000, the record month for the past six years, with the exception of March, friend Charley, has been "subbing" for 1917, and \$108,000,000 greater than for April, 1913, yet the revenues for April, 1917, were \$3,000,000 short of the reve- D., he is up to his tricks, the latest nues for April, 1913 The Democratic party is quite willing and neatest being in a puzzle formed to tax production and consumption in this country, estates, incomes everything but raw cotton and protective taxes on spring the clasp. It is all the go in imports. It is a strange party in a very real predicament.

STICK ON THE STARS.

Considerable opposition is being met with in Congress to the appointment of army officers with the ranks of general and lieutenant general. It is high time such picayune ideas were brushed aside. At a time when our regular army numbered but a very few thousand and we had the example of European military aristocracy fresh before us, there was some excuse for opposing the appointment of men to so high a rank, bonds aggregating \$400 - ore purbut that day has long since passed.

When Chaffee was in command of the United States troops in China, he had to take the last seat, and was the last to be called upon when the generals of the Allied Powers gathered around the council table to discuss the China campaign. It is some consolation to remember that after each general had presented his views swathed in diplomacy and indirectness, and Chaffee was finally called upon, he tersely announced that his troops would receive orders to march on Peking he appeared at the prison and asked at once.

We are about to raise an army of 2,000,000 men, enough in itself to merit the dignity of an officer or two with the rank of general. America must have full and complete representation in the military councils of Europe, and our representatives should have rank befitting the dignity of this great coun- MOONEY JURY try. There is no militarism in this. It is common sense.

PROTECTION THE KEYSTONE OF TAXATION

The senate's proposal for the taxation of motor cars is sensible and just. It is based upon the correct theory of war-time taxation, namely, upon the theory that burdens should be lightly laid upon the essentials of life, while they bear more heavily upon the things that one may readily do without. ternment in a downtown hotel. They Hence, the senate proposes to measure the tax upon motor have been given a suite of 16 rooms. cars by the price which is paid for such vehicles. The man keys. The trial judge occupies nearwith a flivver will contribute \$7.50 a year to keep the war by apartments. going. The man with a limousine will pay \$25. One result of this war, with its necessity for broadended tax levies, will of jurors are permitted. These measters can secretary, C. G. Green; recording be a saner legislative view of the sources of revenue which this country possesses. As this view becomes more general among law makers, they cannot over look a protective tariff side influence during the trial. as a source of income to the treasury and of prosperity to the nation. The entire revenue from the automobile tax, as outlined by the senate, will be about \$45,000,000 and it will directly tap the pockets of about 3,500,000 owners of cars. This sum is about the same as that which the last Republican tariff 111 eggs in as many days. The owner law produced from the custom houses every six weeks without directly affecting the purse of anybody.

It is curious, perhaps significant, that, just as the German reichstag is proposing amendments to the constitution and other legistlation which will limit the power of the kaiser and exalt the prerogative of the people's representatives, the American congress is lending ear to proposals from the White limited train at Canby. The stopping Service Examiners, at Oregon City 19, 20 and 21. Rev. W. S. Stewart, pas-House to increase the powers of the president through the of this train will vastly improve the abrogation of some of the powers of the legislative body.

June 8, 1867.

Napoleon and King William, of Prussia, have signed a treaty at Laxum-

The Coast Survey has published nap of Russian-America

Strawberries-This delicious fruit forgery. made its appearance in several places price at \$1.00 per pound.

theless, he said we must indulge in and no illusions. Other complications may ganising our nancial condition.

Turkey are denied redress for the turned him loose. abuses of the Sultan's offices. A rumor is current that Blagne Effendi, the new ambassador to Washington, will propose to our government to buy

Baseball-At a regular meeting of the Clackamas Baseball club held on the evening of June 4th, S. D. Pope was elected captain of the second nine. lenge from the Pioneer club of Portland to play a match game at that city

New Trick-C. W. Pope, our worthy steamer for several days. Like John of galvanized wire loops, without town and puzzles everybody but the

SALEM. Or., June 12 .- Liberty chased by G. Achembrenner, a German prisoner at the penitentiary, yesterday afternoon. The money represented savings made by Aschembrenner since his incarceration

Practically all of the money was earned by him as a trusty on the asyum farm where he has been in charge of the hog department for several years. He banked his monthly wages with Warden Murphy, and yesterday for the money, stating that he had decided to buy Liberty bonds.

He is from Morrow county and has rved five years of his sentence Since his imprisonment he has always been a model prisoner.

HELD AS CLOSE AS PRISONERS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12 .- The Rena Mooney, charged with murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Myrtle Van Loo in the preparedness today after their first night of into which a couple of baliffs hold the No telephone calls, no visitors, no printed accounts of the trial and no temporary absences borne; vice-president A. J. Bell; finanures were adopted, said Superior secretary, R. S. Brumley; treasurer, R. jurymen from any suspicion of out-

HEN MAKES RECORD

RIDDLE, Or., June 11 .- Hen R-0744, property of I. P. Gardner, of this place, has just completed a laying record of the world's record for continuous lay-

LIMITED TO STOP AT CANBY

SALEM, Or., June 11 .- The public years.

FORGER IS CAPTURED

W. R. Doyle, alias W. C. Kennedy who made a sensational escape from Taken From Oregon City Enterprise Deputy Sheriff Fred Ulen of Lewiston Idaho, by leaping from a car window of a Southern Pacific train Monday night, was taken into custody in the south end of Oregon City a few min utes before six o'ctock Tuesday night. He was taken to Portland at 8 o'clock and ledged in the county fall there, prepatory to being taken to Weiser,

Young, attractive, well dressed and A good dish could be had, served with impression of the "beld, bad villain" cream and sugar on last Sunday night that his actions would seem to prom sum of ten cents. The Oregonian dy's day spent in Ciackamas county

which was made just as the train was leaving Hubbard, Kennedy made his The King of Italy, in a speech wel- way along the sides of the road and smed the treaty of London. Never along the darkest spots that he could

Upon several occasions, he said that the fence to let an automobile pass, which it has since been shown was The Tribune's Constantinople letter that of the sheriff and posse. It is alof May 10th, says the settlement of so known positively that on several the Luxemburg question has brought occasions during the all-night search reforms and political schemes here to Kennedy and the sheriff were within

have failed. The Mohammedans every- Thomas, an employe of the Southern ton has not gone. His great business escaped prisoner at a o'clock. Thomas will be prejudicial to an American al- took him to Marshal Ed Bowman of

> Kennedy told his story of having been attacked by highwaymen, who forced his pardner to drive the highwaymen towards Oregon City, after having pulled Kennedy forcibly from the ma-

Bowman is supposed to have inthough the bracelets were still on fourth acres. Kennedy, so cleverly did he hide them that they could not be seen.

urging him to stop the machine. As a porary alimony. matter of fact the machine was the to where he would probably meet the \$1900, to be divided among 12 heirs beriff and started him on his way.

Breakfast was secured at a farm quire of the marshal if he had caplast report received here of the where | nors abouts of Kennedy before his arrest, was the information given by James collect on a \$500 note, with interest McNeil, who gave the man a ride and \$50 attorney's fees. from New Era to the point on the road above the Hawley Paper mills. Here the passenger alighted and made his way toward town. McNell suspecting that he was the escaped man, notified the posse, which by this time was working with the aid of blood hounds from Salem.

The posse at the time of Kennedy's Wilson, Constable D. E. Frost, Deputy Sheriff A. E. Joyner, Deputy Sheriff Fred L. Ulen, of Lewiston, Idaho; J. F. per, in charge of the dogs, A. J. Needham, sheriff of Marion county

Kennedy is wanted in Idaho on Washington and Montana when he is released in Idaho

Kennedy took his arrest more or esa philosophicaly, "I played my game and you played yours better than I did" was all he said.

Ulen left last night for Portland

day bomb explosion, came to court an announcement was made by the painters that, effective July 1, the scale of wages for painters outside of the mills would be \$4 a day instead of

were enrolled installed at Thursday Judge Emmett Seawall, to free the L. Colebank; board of trustees, E. French, W. G. Campbell, W. W. Hamilton, and warden, Clarence M. Fair-

MAIL CLERK EXAMINATIONS

The U. S. Civil Service commission announces that a male clerk-carrier says that he believes his hen exceeded examination will be held at Oregon City, Oregon, on July 14, 1917, to fill vacancies as they may occur in the position of clerk or carrier at the Oregon City postoffice. Men only will be admitted. Age limits are 18 to 45

service commission today issued an Application blank and information ing, Seattle, Wash.

AUGUST ERICKSON IS MONTHS BY SIEVERS

These are busy days for August Erickson, erstwhile proprietor of the ldaho, to answer to a charge of check On Thursday morning, in the circuit court, he pleaded guilty to a charge of maintaining a nuisance in the form of

to be imposed Monday on this charge. Priday his wife, Maria Erickson, filed a complaint with the county clerk asking for a divorce, and in the afternoon, Justice of the Peace John N Sievers, sentenced him to seven months in the Clackamas county jail on three separate charges,

In justice court, Erickson pleaded guilty to charges of having liquor in his possession on which he was sentenced to three months; of operating slot machines, on which he was sentneed to 90 days, and for manufacturing liquer, on which he was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

Mrs. Erickson, in her complaint, alleges that her husband abused her and treated her both cruelly and inhumanly. She also claims that her husband was the possessor of a craving for liquor which, when satisfied, left him in a condition that was far from conducive to her peace of mind.

May 10, Mrs. Erickson had her husband arrested for attacking her with a shotgun and attempting, she claims, to take her life

An interlocutory decree was handed down by Judge J. U. Campbell here It was to the marshal at Canby that Friday in the case of Gienmorrie company versus E. D. Elliott and S. F. Sinclair. By the terms of the order, unless the defendants pay, on or before December 7, the sum of \$3125.01, with interest on the sum of \$1625.01 and on \$1500 from October, 1913, the plaintiff has been promised absolute spected Kennedy's arms and wrists title to block one, of Glenmorrie addifor evidences of the handcuffs, and al-

An order was issued by Judge Campbell restraining C. H. Lawles, whose After having convinced the marshal wife is suing him for a divorce, from that he was really the victime of a seling any of his personal property highway robbery. Kennedy telephoned during the trial. He is also to pay \$50 to the sheriff of Clackamas county for suit money and \$30 a month ten

A petition has been filed asking that creation of Kennedy's brain, but the the will of William Hargan, deceased, marshal gave Kennedy some advice as be probated. The estate is valued at J. Dean Butler is executor.

ouse near Pulp Siding, and from here of Forest and Florence Turner, aged by the linking and unlinking of a pair Kennedy telephoned to Canby to in- 11 and 12 years, and Lizzie Iderhoff. was appointed guardian of Mabel, Elsa. tured the escaped criminal as yet. The Ida, Thomas and Herbert Turner, mi-

Will Welr is suing V. E. Cooper to

KEET CASE MAY HAVE NATIONAL

KANSAS, CITY, Mo., June 12 -- A wide range of developments, linked going to the front. Keller, state patrol officer, E. D. Cas- with the possible uncovering of a nation-wide plot engineered by German agents, was promised here today by federal authorities who have just recharge of cashing bad checks and it is turned from Springfield, Mo., where said that a jail sentence awaits him in they investigated the Keet case and other alleged abduction plots

Samuel Hargus, assistant United States district attorney, announced today that numerous arrests probably would be revealed soon, although refraining from mentioning names or giving indications of the cities

which they might be expected. The federal authorities began their investigations into the alleged plots after Springfield officials announced that Claude Piersol, who is jailed here as a suspect, had told of having been approached by German agents to aid them in abducting a St. Louis munitions maker as part of a plot to thwart the traffic in munitions to the entente

Piersol at the county jail today de nied that he had confessed to any abduction plots or that he had been approached at any time by agents of the German government. He said he was at the Keet home the day before the disappearance of little Lloyd, delivering a package there.

MILWAUKIEMAN DROPS DEAD ON PORTLAND VISIT

Mrs. Jessie Allen, of this city, was notified late Monday afternoon of the sudden death of her father, Mr. Huntley, of Milwaukie, in Portland Monday afternoon. Mr. Huntley had gone to Portland to visit with another daughter, when he was stricken with heart failure and died almost instantly.

Besides Mrs. Allen, Mr. Huntley survived by a son Charles Huntley, of Milwaukie, a daughter at Raymond, Wash., and another daughter at Yam-

Mr. Huntley was 76 years of age.

BAPTISTS IN ANNUAL MEETING INDEPENDENCE, Or., June 12.order requiring the Southern Pacific to for applicants may be obtained from lamette Baptist association will meet stop what is known as the Coos Bay the local secretary, Board of Civil at the Baptist church in this city June postoffice, or the secretary, 11th Civil tor of the Baptist church here, is modervice between Portland and Canby, Service district, 303 Post Office build- erator of the association and Miss Hope Scully is the clerk.

BENTON COUNTY HAD EYES OPEN

Corvallia Gazette-Times.

periority of the people over the ness, either. awake and not to be humbugged.

We proved in a ratio of two to one day. Clackamas tavers, near Milwaukie. that nobody can hand us anything and And neither would we let the rest that when we pass, wisdom will un- of the state slip any good roads on we opportunity.

> the glories of the referendum! Alpine snybody making anything. voted for the port, but we are inapplies and freight.

scople, know it! Why is a legislature,

we? And you bet we did it, too. And erendum.

we will vote the other way tomerrow Again have we demonstrated the if we choose and it's nobody's busi-

egiclature and showed to the world. One thing on the ballot we didn't that Benson county at least is wide swat, and that was the holding of state and city elections on the same

doubtedly die with us. We had a if we could help it. We dou't want chance to swat the interests, the pay- good roads Good roads raise the price about town during the past eight days. courteous, Kennedy gave little of the the above named tavern. Sentence is ing trust and Portland at one fell of land and the higher land is valued swoop, and you bet we improved our the higher taxes will be. They can't fool dx, we refused to be corrupted. To be sure, less than half of us Other counties may want good roads, turned out, which left only 35 per but not us. Our fathers and grandcent of us to punch Portland, but we fathers didn't have good reads and punched her all right. eW even tried they got along. Our reads are like the to save her from her own folly, at old-time religion, they're good enough east nearly 1500 of us refused to let fe. father and they're good enough for her have the right to tax herself to im- us. Of course, they are going to be rove her harbor if she wanted to. The forced onto us, because of a state macoor fool town! If is hasn't sense jority of some 20,000 poor benighted enough to look after itself, it can trust fools who aren't satisfied with the mud good old conservative Benton to help and who want to put on airs like take care of her. Even though it was Washington and California. But the none of our business and wouldn't cost | conspirators didn't fool us, not a whit! us a cont even, yet we felt that it was We could smell asphalt and corrupar dety to care for defectives, and so, tion all over the ballot, and if they try in the interests of humanity we re- to bring their old paved road across fused to let Multnomah "Put the Port the border of our county we may enin Portland." We didn't know why, join them. In fact we would, except but you bet your life we exercised our that some lawyer might make some palienable rights and demonstrated thing out of it, and we are dead agin

> But there is one consolation. By formed that it was only on condition voting against the bonds in this coun that ocean liners come to Alpine for ty we have at least most likely succeeded in preventing a payed road be But the thing we swafted oftenest tween Corvallis and Albany. The road and hardest was the bill to increase is not compulsory there, but the comthe pay of legislators. We knocked mission had decided to build it anyher seven to one. A legis'ator gets way. They know now, though that more than he carns now and we, the we don't want it, so they will probbly build only what roads the law myway Let the people make the laws compels them to build. The commismy We! Didn't we demonstrate our sion also had intended a graveled road ability this very week? We say so. from Corvallis through Philomath to Another thing we hit strong was the Newport via Blodgett, but after seenendment to prevent single taxers ing the returns from these precincts rom slipping one over on us at every they won't dare defy public opinion, election. To be sure, we hit single tax but will leave us alone in our glorius good and hard last fall, but we have taud and solitude. Sie semper pavitis. right to change our minds, haven't Hock the Kaiser and also Viva la Ref-

RED CROSS LEADERS

T. W. Sullivan, campaign manager

"Clackamas county is asked for \$15,-00.00 for the great an noble work of for the arrest of every man between ready to relieve suffering during the cannot show a certificate of regisamounts to practically fifty cents for sued by the provost marshal general. every man, woman and child in our Arrest and possibly a year's im-PLOT county. The president of our beloved prisonment today threatened men of country asks this small sacrifice from us now and we must not fall in this, enroll for army conscription. Govour sacred duty to our boys who are

point four or five assistants to help lists of registered men is expected to him. Divide your district into smaller aid in the detection of shirkers. districts and make a personal contact campaign. See everybody and today awaited registration reports get everyone to subscribe according from 15 states so that the nation's to his or her means. A subscription total can be figured, each state's conof \$1.00 entitles the subscriber to one scription quota determined and rules year's membership in the Red Cross announced for the second step in the society. Send the names of your cap- process, the summosing before local tains and assistants to T. W. Sullivan, exemption boards of a proportion of campaign manager for Clackamas the men registered. county, Oregon City, Oregon, Campaign week is June 18th to 25th inclusive. Send the money collected, ana, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michiwith complete lists of the subscribers gan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, and the amounts subscribed by them, Nevada, New Mexico, New Jersey, to E. G. Caufield, treasurer, Oregon Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Wy-City, Oregon.

"Make an effort to send an amount equal to at least fifty cents for every man, woman and child in your district. Your district will be given credit for its returns in the records. Make your returns immediately after the close of the campaign. Printed information is enclosed herewith. (Signed)

T. W. SULLIVAN. Campaign manager for Clackamas

ALL NOW LIABLE TO

Deputy District Attorney Thomas of the Red Cross campaign for Clack Burke announced Tuesday night that amas county, Oregon, sent to the beginning early Wednesday morning school clerk of every school district a regular campaign will be installed in the county, with other printed in- just to check up on the number havformation on the campaign, a person- ing failed to register. Arrests may be al letter of which the following is a expected at any time, he says.

the Red Cross in its efforts in getting the ages of 21 and 30, inclusive, who war imposed on this country. This tration for war service have been ispartment to cease extending leniency Call your people together at once, to those who did not register on the Organize and elect one or more cap- single legal registration day, last tains to take charge of the campaign Tuesday, and to prosecute violators in your district. Each captain can ap- vigorously. The early publication of

WASHINGTON, June 12 -- Orders

Provost Marshal General Crowder

These states had not reported up to last midnight: Arizona, Idaho, Indi-

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.

Marriage licenses were issued here Tuesday to Engelbret Bertilsen and Petrina Hornquist, of this city, Leona Manilla Torrence and Everett Orman Cross, of 406 Bluff street, Oregon City, and Amelia Staats and Charles W Nichols, of 115 Seventeenth street, Oregon City.

CEDAR ISLAND PARK

at Jennings Lodge

(Under New Management)



An attractive place to spend your evenings and Sundays. Dancing d bathing. The finest bathing beach on the Willamette River.