COUNTY COURT

Expenditures for the Month of February, 1921.

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 11—J. P. Cook, $13.47; Harley Whitten $20.97; Whitten F E $14.97.

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 13.—Harry Jost $17.46; Clen Baker $6.99; P. C. Knecht $7.98; Mark Seely $.99; J. C. Snider $5.98; C. C. Loucks $13.93; I. J. Taugfors $8.22; Carl Kramien, $2.98 Frank Kiser $3.99; B. Case $3.99,

ROA DDISTRICT NO. 14—N. S. Oldham $12.40; Smith Turner Road Sup. Dist. No. 2 $50.00;

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 15—George Moser $6.99; Fred Kollermeier $6.99; Wm. Kollermeier $4.98; A. Hodge $1.99 Sam Moser $20.20;

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 16—P. R. L. & P. Co., 66.78; C. W. Schuld & Sons $47.70.

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 17—Standard Oil Co. $57.10; James A C Tait & Co. $14.00; W. H. Counsell $20.00; W. F. Haberlach $2.65; Schuld Bros $131.25; Peter Schuld $212.24; E. Daue $56.00; Joe Hawkins $7.99; John Schields $23.97; C. C. Miracle $7.98; G. Beecham $7.98; W. H. Counsell $14.97; W. F Baker $99.80; Clyde Shipman $77.80; James Noyle $65.83; W C Williams $19.95; H. Imel $45.43; W. Smart $17.47; Joe Hawkins $20.97;

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 18—Schuld Bros $5.40; Clay Davis $21.00; Ben Bicken $5.98; Royal Zinser $1.99; C. A Betz $1.99; H. W. Kanne $6.73;

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 20—John Heft $6.99; C Henrice $4.99; A. Heft $4.99;

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 22—Boring Garage $11.60; P. R. L. & P. Co. $86.94 M H Wheeler $13.47; W E Wheeler $6.99;

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 23—C W Schuld & Sons $9.00.

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 24—J J Elsner $17.96; Wm Harding $12.47; John Yondell $3.99; F Yandell $3.99; Geo Wilkinson $13.98;

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 25—C W Schuld & Sons $178.20;

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 26.—J Scales $25.05; Dixon & Howitt $59.00; D W Douglas $34.95; R S Stone $29.18; W A Stone $19.21;

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 27—J Scales $3.50; J Scales $3.75; Dixon & Howitt $135.19; Paul R Meinig $3.58; Sandy Lbr Co $22.50; Willard Boshohn $10.20; W. Krebs $15.97; A Krebs $21.96; J Strowbridge $16.21; R. Chown $11.98

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 30—C W Schuld & Sons $20.70; John C Miller $24.69; J O Smith $10.48; M W Johnston $35.91; H Miller $21.94; W H Hewitt $1.99; E Andrews $17.95; H Andrews $3.99; M Morse $11.97; L Miller $13.96; G Andrews $5.98; F. Robertson $11.97; C W Fuller $62.35; D E McConnell $10.42; J A Kitching $29.95; Herman Duus $5.98;

..ROAD DISTRICT NO. 31—F Madden & Co $6.00; Hogg Bros $2.84; A Mather $8.40; A C Cogswell $8.00; Geo Trotter $13.96; Eli Swales $7.98; Hern $13.96; Henry Cromer $16.18; Heury Swales $4.49; Henry Cromer $13.47; G. B. Trotter $24.94; C L Hearne $34.95; Ben Meriattea $13.45; Gus Lash $6.18; Otto Fischer $6.48; G Fisher $3.99; W O'Conner $6.48; L Kohl $19.98; Ely Swales $1.49; J B Newkirke $2.99; John Mosher $1.49; W E Cromer $38.25;

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 32—Orval Watts $3.99; Sid Stanifer $1.99; H O Delano $5.98; Henry Ortlieb $3.99; D H Watts $4.49; Carl Mumpower $399; Milo Mumpower $3.99; W E Mumpower $4.49; ,

DISTRICT NO. 33—Ore City Sand & Gravel Co. $7.50; James Murphy $7.99; Geo Himler $1.99, C. R. Livesey $9.97;

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 34—Oregon City Sand & Gravel Co. $60.25; Oregon City Sand & Gravel Co $40.25; W V S Ry $20.00; V. Bohlander $6.99; Wilbur Bohlander $10.98; S H Rout $7.98; Wm. Roberts $7.98; Earl Sheppard $3.99; Wm. Daniels $8.98; Alvin Heft $9.98.

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 37—Edward Boul $9.97; Joe Wallace $11.97; Carl Buchie $7.98; Julius Schieve $3.49; A L Armine $1.99;

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 41—H H Udell $4.49;

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 42—J A Wall $32.90; Ingwald Dundrud $6.99; Albert Schieve $6.99; Herman Chindgren $6.99; Mat Matson $3.99; Tom Johansen $3.99; John Niemi $3.99; M D Chindgren $4.49;

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 43—Raymond Dickey $7.98; Jack Feyser $6.99; Carl Feyser $3.99; J. W. Standinger $7.48; H J Rastall $9.98; J Carboni $56.86; A Michelli $11.98; J Cerri $7.98;

ROAD DISTRICT NO 44—Oregon City Sand & Gravel Co $420.00; The A H Averill Mach Co $9.70; Inland Auto Co $17.50; W V S Ry Co $380.00; Otis Babcock $1.99; R P Joplin $6.99; L A Shaver $5.98; W Freeman $3.99; Clyde Fluke $1.99; H Palmer $7.98; Geo Palmer $3.99; Rex Stubbs $6.99; W H Engle $3.99; C Slate $1.99; C Slate $1.99; C Tidd $1.99; A M Groshong $4.49; R F Wyland $6.99; G. M Groshong $6.99; C D Groshong $3.99; B B Bird $3.99; Blain Bird $3.99; E R Hubbard $3.99; E L Pautrey $32.33; Pringle S Low $23.91; L. E. Jackson $29.92; E J Wood $31.92; J R Courter $31.92; Ed Jackson $32.91, John Ridings $3.49; Geo. Dougherty $63.40; John Cross $50.67; Edgar Shaver $66.90; S P Low $48.23 C R Shaw $27.96; S C Miller $13.98; Frank Kinston $31.45; S E Baker $61.8.. W Herman $1.99; J T Cove Jr. $.98; Otis Foglesong $3.49;

ROAD DISTRICT NO 45—E F Patrick $7.98; Elton Swick $.59; A C Scheer $15.96; Albert Scheer $15.96; T C Thomas $34.78; L W Davis $21.32; E James $13.96; A C Warner $13.96 W B Lawton $7.98; Alvin Heft $22.45; C Henrici $24.95; John Heft $34.95;

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 46—Abe Johnson $49.42; Herman Piepka $47.93; J Paveletz $19.97; Bill Piepka $7.98; F Huras $7.98; Ernest Johnson $3.99; C Marks $1.99; Bill Rice $1.99; Otto Striker $1.00;

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 47—Leo Keil $33.75; Albert Rogers $3.49; A McConnell $1.99; Will Prahl $1.99; Wm. Sporalsky $27.96; C T Hart $5.98; Fred W Sohn $38.16;

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 48—F Miller & Sons $41.20;

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 49—Roy Chub $17.97; Chas Morris $17.97; Herman Harms $47.92; Rufus Kraxberger $53.91; D C Harms $22.46; Silvester Gibson $22.46; Carl Kalb $22.46; Ben Krause $17.97; Henry Kraus $11.98; Ed Singulair $11.98; Adam Kalb $13.96; Bill Gibson $13.96; Rudolph Klaus $44.90; Franz Weniger $3.49; Carl H Joehnk $6.00; Obey Long $17.97;

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 50;—W V S Ry $40.00; James Mits $20.98;

ROAD DISTRICT NO. 51 – O A Marquam $3.99; Olaf $5.98; Roy R Ridings $11.22;

SPECIAL NO. 23—Peter Haglum $38.44; Fred Wagner $13.98; Carl Ruther $13.98; C R Brook $35.92; A C Martin $7.00;

SPECIAL NO. 25—A C Thomas $17.96; J M Thomas $4.49;

SPECIAL NO. 31—Standard Oil Co $19.75;

SPECIAL NO. 37—Fred I Sakson $3.99; Fred Branner $3.99; D McIntyre $3.49; Nat Scribner $7.49;

SPECIAL NO. 45—E A Hackett $18.00; C WFriedrich & Sons $4.45; Ward Lawton $5.35; Fred Chinn $4.50; C R Livesay $33.32; L W Davies $58.92; E James $47.88; A C Warner $36.90; W B Lawton $9.97; T C Thomas $46.01 Eldon Swick $33.41; A C Scheer $33.41; Albert Scheer $17.95; E Niles $3.99 O Frost $18.95; Odist Centril $9.47; C E Swick $3.99; H Fisher $26.94; A Fisher $18.96; C V Dagman $9.97; E Williams $11.97; W Fisher $11.97; M Reams $13.96; S L Irish $11.97; Carl Caseday $7.98; Nathan Caseday $3.99; Ward Lawton $25.93; E B Niles $23.94; E Fisher $29.18; W G Randall $31.43; Robert Mattson $132.75; P Tanzer $15.

SPECIAL NO. 48—W V S Ry Co. $161.20:

SPECIAL NO. 50—Carl Sether $2.99 W H Yoder $1.99; L B Yoder $2.99; H C Rittenour $2.99; F Schucknect $1.49; E Suddat $1.49; S Wrolstad $1.49; L D Yoder $1.49; George Sether $1.49;

GENERAL FUND

J I Case $123.22; Stocchini & Carse $57.60; Chilcott Nash Motor Co $29.98 Howard Cooper Corp $63.30; The Holt Mf gCo $12.80; Ore City Sand & Gravel $9.45; Farmers Mercantile Co $20.53; Frank Bush $14.20; Olson's Garage and Auto Barn $10.00; Beaver Creek Garage $9.25; Milwaukie Garage $2.40; Langley Electric Co. $22.75; Echo Farm $1.50; Milwaukie Garage $2.40; Young's Garage $10.95; P R L & P Co. $16.10; Ore City Foundry $58.92; Ore St High Com $58.32; Coast Culvert & Flume Co $36.54; Pac High Garage $273.49; Madden & Co $28.55; The Holt Mfg Co $59.05; E L Brady $1.99; H. L. Haylman $1.99; Frank Burch $1.99; E J Foust $3.99; Abe Gilbert $135.31; C E Scout $13.50; Howard Cooper Corporation $78.90; S F Scripture $18.05; Stand Oil Co $19.35; Jacob Thompson $50.00; L & S Giger $50.00; Naomi L Armstrong $125.00; Mrs. G H Cattley, $16.13; Multnomah Lumber & Box Co $6.01; May & Washburn $4.95; Proctor Store $5.15; C. J. Hood $1.20; E R Kilgallon $42.50; E R Kilgallon $42.50; Hogg Bros $.90; Ed Anderson $5.00; H E Cross $5.00; W F Haberlach $12.10; T A Dundas $54.00; John Heft $38.96; Alvin Heft $37.42; C Henrici $32.43; W H Douglas $3.99; Bank of Ore City $36.91; Slyter & Srckson $8.40; Ore City Sand & Gravel Co $5.00; Willamette Riv Lmbr Co $58.55; Bruns Lmbr Co $42.68; Rock Creek Lmbr Co $141.68; Big River Lmbr Co $4.48; Hogg Bros $2.00; C W Baker $20.40; Jack Hamilton $93.00; Roy Rogers $7.48; John Heft $13.98; Claud Henrici $9.98; Alvion Heft $9.98; Herman Fisher $9.98; John Heft $55.42; Ralph De Shazer $1.99; L W Davis $7.85; E James $6.98; A C Warner $2.99; T C Thomas $7.85; Bank of Oregon City $2915.43; Bank of Commerce $558.96; City of Gladstone $3,610.73;

MARKET NO. 2—R S Smith $4.85; J. R Maroney $8.98; C C Maroney $7.98; Roy Lilly $3.99;

MARKET DISTRICT ROAD NO. 4—Echo Farm $1.50; J P Cook $13.47; Harley Whitten $13.47; Frank Whitten $14.97; F Puymbroeck $13.97; R Delashmutt $13.97; Andrew Sanches $4.49 Paul Riegleman $8.98; Chas Hargen $8.98; F Whitten's Horse $7.50; John Raicey $19.95; Henry Koch $34.95; Joseph Rabic $13.98; A H Borland $6.99; A W Borland $3.99;

ELECTION — Eastern Clackamas News $3.78;

SHERIFF — Banner-Courier $4.75; Western Union Telegraph $.35; J C Lundree $3.50; L A Rall $4.00; D M Marshall Deputy $9.50; F E Lowe $5. H H Hughes $80.00; Oregon City Enterprise $4.00; Huntley Drug Co $.85; Hogg Bros $10.74;

CLERK—Frankel Carbon and Ribbon Mfg Co $.85; Krebs Bros Stamp Works $7.15; Jones Drug Co $.75; O C Enterprise $328.00; County Clerk; $9.00; Huntley Drug Co $7.40; Hogg Bros $2.98; Marie Friedrich $8.07; Marie Roche $8.07; G H Pace $4.25;

RECORDER— Banner-Courier $1.65 Brackney & Company $9.20; County Recorded $6.00; Jones Drug Company $1.50;

TREASURER—Huntley Drug Co. $31.60; County Treasurer $10.00; Oreg City Entreprise $44.90;

ASSESSOR—Clackamas County Urcil Armstrong $81.60; Urcil Armstrong $44.84; Gertie Willson $57.60; Lillian McCormack $48.80; Eloise Alldredge $46.97; Carlotta Pace $30.50; W B Cook $2.00;

COUNTY COURT — H H Hughes $2.50; H S Anderson $11.00; Oregon City Enterprise $31.68; C V Green $17.20; C J Hood $118.90; Pacific Telephone & Telegraph $60.60; H E Cross $15.00; Huntley Drug Co $6.60; Hogg Bros $.60; Stand Oil Co $19.75; W N Chilcote $120.00;

CIRCUIT COURT—Clackamas Co. News $14.50; Alfred Klaus $2.00; C Littlepage $8.00; Clyde Huntley $12.20; W H Lucke $16.80; Jacob Josi $15.40; Raymond Caufield $15.20; J Lee Eckerson $16.80; I D Larkins $20.00; H C Gilmore $16.80; Harry Peckover $15.40; F T Shute $18.00; L P Horton $15.40; Fred Hoffmeister $19.00; Wm W Tucker $7.90; Richard Davis $16.60; J C Bradley $6.40; L Ruconich $15.20; R W Schatz $16.40; C Hughes $15.40; Leo Rath $21.00; Chester McLaughlin $16.60; H W Hagemann $4.60; Fred Gage $13.40; D D Bain $6.40; A H Knight $5.00; A D Gribble $6.80; Geo. Schmidt $5.20; Geo C Perdue $7.60; W E Bonney $8.40; E J Noble $15.00; E T Surface $3.20; Wm Weismandel $3.20; Frank Hilton $3.20; E T Surfus $2.20; County Clerk $.39; L A Rall $8.00; A B Curl $3.20; B Ladd $3.20;

JUSTICE OF PEACE—W P Smith $2.50; J Dean Butler $2.50; C A Lewis $3.00; F M Henricksen $2.50; A Miller $2.50; W A Beck $3.00; Oregon City Enterprise $2.90; C J Noble Justice of the Peace District No. 4 $42.50; T P Randall $2.50; E A Chapman $2.50; F E Lowe $5.00; Ed Fortune Constable $54.10;

CORONER—O A Pace $15.00;

SURVEYOR—Chas Simmons $7.00; D T Meldrum $33.00;

INSANE—Dr C H Meisner $5.00; Edward McLean $5.00; H H Hughes $2.00 W C McNiel $6.00;

SUPT OF SCHOOLS—Huntley Drug Co $15.35; Gussie Hull $3.00; Mrs. Emile C Shaw $3.00; Mrs. Mary Criteser $3.00; Brown Vedder $32.80; Mrs. Agnes Buckley $50.00;

BOARD OF HEALTH—Banner-Courier $5.50;

STOCK INDEMNITY—Johnson Bros $17.50; H J Anderson $50.00;

IND. SOL.—Meade Post No. 2 $15.00

JAIL—New Brunswick Hotel & Restaurant $98.35; Multnomah Co Jail $18.60;

JUVENILE CT—Minda E. Church $59.61; H H Hughes $7.50;

TAX REBATE—George Wooster $19.28;

PRINTING & ADV—Banner-Courier $51.20; The Molalla Pioneer $10.00; Clackamas County News $45.00;

SEALER—J F Jones District Sealer $38.14;

TAX DEPT.—Frankel Carbon and Ribbon Mfg Co $11.25; W J Wilson Sheriff $20.00; Alice McKinnon $42.50

PROHI—H H Hughes $31.50;

FRUIT INSP—The Banner-Courier $13.25; Oregon State Board of Horticulture (H C Atwell) $9.97;

COUNTY COURT—W F Harris $120. W A Proctor $120.00;

COURT HOUSE—Frank Busch $2.25

BOARD OF HEALTH—Dr. O A Welsh $78.25;

COUNTY POOR—Wm Danforth $10. Boys & Girls Aid Society $10.00; D E Jones (Tom Jones) Dock Mosier $14 Mrs. G W Thompson $10.00; Ada LeBaw $8.00; Katie Pluard $8.00; Ella Tracy (Eunice Horner) $10.00; S E Card (Michael Boyl) $8.00; P J Winkle (for Wm Dickelman) $25.00; John & Wm Beers $30.00; Mrs. Elizabeth Saunders $5.00; Mary Lock $10.00; Anna Wetterlin $10.00; Maud Williams (child in care of) $20.00; Geo H Newsome $15.00; Andrew Lund $10.00; Dennis Donovan (Dick Meyers & Jerome Hamilton) $46.00; J G Wake $7.00 W J Woods $12.00; Ole Josendall $10. Mrs. Sarah Solomon $15.00; W. Hitchman (John Morris) $25.00; C W Neagle (Pat Smith) $25.00; Mrs. Lillian M Johnston $15.00; Tony Miller $15.00; Walter Howland self & wife $30.00; Mrs. Martha Castile $30.00; Mrs. S Beckman (Ben Munson) $25.00; Ben Landis $20.00; Fred Wyder $12.00; David & Chas Lindgren (mail to M C Glover) $20.00; George A Harding Druggist $7.50; Jones Drug Co $7.27; Price Bros Dept Store (for Dick Meyers) $17.50; Price Bros Dept Store (for Dennis Donovan) $4.60; Red Front Barn (Hamilton) $8.00; Larsen & Co (for John Beers) $9.50; W B Eddy (Hitchman W) $5.90; Electric Hotel (for board & room J G Seehorn $9.00) Mrs. O Stevens (board & room for Aug Johnson) $4.15; G M Roberts M D (viewing boy of one Mr. Maulden) $5.00; John Schock (Wm Dickelman) $9.50; Edward Boyland (Wm Burns) $9.00; P J Winkel (Mr. Veason) $10; W Hitchman (Johnson) $23.37; Mrs Fred Himler (J Matheson) $30.00; Emma Hayball (Mr. J G Seahorn) $10.00; E A Hackett (Wm Dickelman) $12.00; Beaver Creek Cash Exchange (Tom Jones) $14.00; E A Hackett (Mr. Veason) $12.00; C C Store (Woods) $21.45 Eberley & Son (G W Lowry family) $15.00; Jack Woods (Tom Jones) $9.70 A C Erickson & Son (Mrs. Lang) $12.60; D M Klemson (Mrs. Roberts) $10; Mrs. Ben Eby (Vernie Neff) $15.00; The C C Store (Vernie Neff) $3.69; A J Knightly (John Burns) $6.40; Huntley Dru gCo $32.59; Oregon City Hospital $178.00;

The Return of Prosperity

The business men and workers of Oregon City may well be encouraged by the results of the careful investigation of business conditions reported in the Literary Digest of the past week. This publication sent out a questionnaire to financial editors of 440 daily newspapers, besides to a long list of heads of big business, and professors of economics in colleges.

A business depression is largely psychological, that is, it results from the existence of certain ideas in the minds of the people. If everyone is looking for depression, there will probably be one. If people generally expect prosperity, it is likely to come.

This investigation therefore gives great promise of prosperity, in the fact that four fifths of the financial editors expressed confidence that actual business recovery is already on the way, or will be evident as early as March or April. The big business men answered in the same proportion, expressing substantially the same idea. The college professors alone were pessimistic. more than half of them holding that conditions would be worse before they are better.

The ordinary man will feel that men actually engaged in business or who as financial experts are reporting conditions for newspapers, are closer in touch with actual conditions than the college authorities, who get their opinions second hand.

One thing was emphatically brought out by this investigation, that in a great many localities there has been no depression at all. Retail trade has been splendid all through the winter in many sections and there is little unemployment in those localities. Great numbers of people have earned high pay and have had full time, and they will buy a lot of spring goods.

REAL ESTATE MAN TAKES IN PARTNER

T. F. Meeds of Spokane, Washington, has moved with his family to Gladstone, where he will be associated with O. E. Freytag in the real estate and insurance business.

The new firm will be known as the Freytag-Meeds Co. and the business will be extended by taking on additional lines of insurance and also open ofifces in Oregon City and Portland, although plans in that respect are incomplete at this time.

Mr. Meeds is a brother of Mrs. O. E. Freytag and comes highly recommended from Spokane, where he was credit manager for the past eleven years for the McClintock-Trunkey Co., wholesale grocers. He is not an entire stranger in Gladstone, as he has visited his sister on several occasions there and was so highly impressed with the prospects in Clackamas county that he decided to move to Gladstone from Spokane, where he was well established.

MILWAUKIE CLUB IS NOW REORGANIZED

The Milwaukie Commercial club has been reorganized and at a meeting held last Thursday evening at that place, the following officers were elected for the year 1921:

Mrs. M. A. Johnson, president; M. A. Lehman, vice-president; Wm. Kleeb, treasurer; A. E. Cowell, secretary.

Board of Governors: N. B. Harvey, Maggie A. Johnson, M. A. Lehman, Mrs. M. S. Shrock, E. D. Farrington, Dr. Thos. D. Remly, Wm. Kleeb, A. E. Cowell and Al Thomas.

Meetings of the newly organized club will be held semi-monthly, in the grange hall of that place and it is the intention of the club to put through a program for the welfare of the community and surrounding territory.

FINES FROM JUSTICE COURT TOTAL $923

Reviewing the records of the justice court since E. J. Noble assumed office, startling figures in fines collected result. Since January 1, the amount of money from fines imposed, which have gone into the coffers of the county, amounts to the hugh sum of $923. This money has been collected in 50 days, or since Jan.1, and does not include several fines imposed, which have not been paid, but the cases carried up to the circuit court and still pending.

Most of the fund comes from violators of the prohibition laws and since prohibition has gone into effect, thousands of dollars have found their way into the county treasury. Lately, the moonshine cases have been coming thick and fast in the justice court, due to the activities of the sheriff and deputies, and from all rumors and reports originating from the courthouse and local police, the above amount in fines collected will increase by many hundreds of dollars before the end of the year.

CHURCHES USE MOVIES FOR INSTRUCTION

Over 5000 churches in the United States have installed moving pictures as an aid to religious instruction. Bible scenes, mission fields home and foreign, educational and welfare work of every description have been made vived to thousands of people. Two years ago Griffith, magician of the screen, spent a million dollars in depicting the far flung fields of the Methodists. In 1920, anniversary year of the Pilgrim Fathers, the Congregational church filmed thousands of pageants in the principal cities of the country celebrating their onward march. Last year the Congregational church in Oregon City spent $50.00 in depicting never-to-be-forgotten scenes in the life of Lincoln. Mission fields have been shown and educational reels depicting the every day life of toilers in all occupations. Two educational films from the University of Oregon will be shown Sunday evening after the sermon by Rev. Ralph McAfee, of Portland.

MAN PAYS TAXES WITH GOLD COIN

The Clackamas county tax department received the first $20 gold piece for many months when one taxpayer came in from the country and placed the money on the counter. The gold piece attracted the curiosity of the several clerks and Deputy Tax Collector Taylor, as the coin looked like it had been hid for several months or years. Heretofore, it was not uncommon for the tax department to receive taxes in gold, but since the withdrawal o fthe gold pieces by the government from common distribution, mostly paper money has been received.

Chimney Fire Causes Alarm to be Sounded

A chimney fire at the James Ashenfelter home at 13th and Washington streets about 8:00 o'clock Saturday night caused many shoppers and citizens to follow the fire wagon to its destination, but upon arrival of the department, it was found that the flames from the chimney had been extinguished, and all "was well."

White Letters Warn Motorists in Detroit

Municipal authorities of Detroit have had a lasting success by painting signs, usually consisting of two or three words, in white letters a foot long, on various boulevards to warn motorists. In addition to these signs of caution broad white center lines appear at curves and bridge approaches to discourage the tendency to "cut corners."

In Ye Olden Time

hoop skirts were worn by those who first asked the druggist for, and insisted on having the genuine Favorite Prescription put up by Doctor Pierce over fifty years ago. Dress has changed very much since then! But Dr. Pierce's medicines contain the same dependable ingredients. They are standard today just as they were fifty years ago and never contained alcohol.

Beauty depends upon health.

Worry, sleepless nights, headaches, pains, disorders, irregularities and weakness of a distinctly feminine character in a short time bring the dull eye, the "crow's feet," the haggard look, drooping shoulders, and the faltering step.

To retain the apearance of youth you must retain health. Instead of lotions, powders and paints, ask your druggist for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

EAST OAKLAND, CAL.—"I have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription at different times for over twenty-five years, and it has never failed me. One time I took it when troubled with inflammation and it soon helped me. At another time I took it for severe pains in my right side; the 'Favorite Prescription' again helped me out, and I was soon well and strong. I can always depend upon it."—MRS. A. E. LAWRENCE, 1241 Fifteenth Avenue.

Nothin' Like Nerve To Show 'Em All That Spring is Here

Residents of Oregon City were convinced Monday morning that spring has surely 'came.' Postmaster J. J. Cooke, who for the past fifteen years, has been the first man in Oregon City to wear the first straw hat, appeared on the street at an early hour Saturday on his way to take up his duties at the postoffice. No sooner had he made his appearance when the Morning Enterprise telephone commenced to ring when people called up to announce the appearance of the summer "lid." Call after call came into the office, and each time was "Spring has come, Postmaster Cooke has his straw hat on."

When interviewed regarding the visit of the ground hog, when he saw his shadow, Postmaster Cooke answered "that darn ground hog can't tell a thing about the weather. He can't be here and other places the same day, and I know he wasn't when he was supposed to be other places. Anyway if you looked at the rose bushes this morning you could tell for yourself by the appearance of the new shoots and leaves. The first thing I did when I awoke this morning was to look out the window, then go into the garden and look at the rose bushes, and thought to myself—here's where I get out my straw hat, which I did, and am going to wear it until it commences to rain again, then I will go back to the felt 'lid.'"

With pussy willows out, crocuses and violets blooming and the Japanese quince bushes brightened with their clusters of scarlet blossoms, and frogs singing, together with the appearance of Cooke's hat, is a reminder that "spring 'am' here."

LATE GEORGE HURLEY WELL KNOWN HERE

George J. Hurley, whose death occurred at Loomis, Wash., Tuesday, February 15, was well and favorably known in Oregon City, where he was born and spent his childhood days. He was born in this city September 18, 1859, and was the son of the late Richard and Mary A. Hurley.

At the age of 14 years Mr. Hurley was employed by the Oregon Steamship and Navigation company, and when the Northern Pacific railroad was under construction he held a clerical position with the company. He was on the first board of Okanogan county commissioners, and was mayor of Ruby, Wash., for five terms; city clerk for Republic, Wash., for three terms and was state senator from Washington in 1902, and recently game commissioner of Loomis.

Mr. Hurley left Oregon City thirty years ago, and has visited in this city on many occasions since that time, where he had relatives and many old time friends.

The funeral services were largely attended and were held in Loomis. Mr. Hurley was one of the most prominent residents of that section of Washington.

The deceased is survived by his wife, of Loomis; a son, Webb Hurley, of Loomis; his sisters, also former residents of Oregon City, and who are Mrs. Fred Terry, of San Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Annie LeRoy, of Coronado, Calif.; Mrs. Carrie Davis, of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Mrs. Loitta Labowitch, of Coronado, Calif.; a grandson, George Webb Hurley, of Loomis. Mrs. W. W. Myers, Mrs. Charles Babcock, Miss Anita Hensley McCarver and Charles McCarver, of this city, who are cousins.

DILLMAN ADDS TWO MEN TO SALES FORCE

S. O. Dillman has added to his sales force Clyde G. Dopkins and J. F. Francis. Mr. Dopkins had charge of the American Express Co. office in Oregon City and later was cashier in the office of the Southern Pacific Railway Co., o fthis city. This position he resigned about February 1st to accept a position as salesman with S. O. Dillman.

Mr. Francis is a native of Nebraska, and has been on the coast for a few months, having been engaged in the lumber business with the Gem State Lumber Co., of Twin Falls, Idaho. During the war he was in the navy for one year.

These young men are live wires and during the first half of February they, with the assistance of Mr. Dillman, made it possible for owners of real estate to exchange and sell $26,000 worth of property.

INFANT SON OF MR. AND MRS. WEIKUM DIES

Jacob Weikum, 10-months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Weikum, died suddenly at the family home at Robbins Station, on the Willamette Valley Southern railway line, Saturday morning at 3 o'clock.

The remains were brought to Oregon City, where they are at the Holman & Pace undertaking establishment. Funeral services will be held at the Ten O'Clock church at Hoff this (Sunday) afternoon, and interment will take place in the Schubel cemetery.

Charles A. Cox Sues for Divorce

Charles A. Cox has entered suit for divorce against Ruth E. Cox, and in his complaint filed yesterday, claims that she has treated him cruel and inhuman. The couple was married at Seattle.

HOW TO TAKE CARE SEWAGE FROM HOUSE

A system by which an isolated dwelling or small group of buildings, having running water may dispose of sewage safely and at small cost is recommended by the U. S. Public Health Service in one of its recent weekly reports.

The chief feature of the system, which has been in successful operation in New Hampshire for summer cottage and hotels for ten years, is a rectangular septic tank, of concrete, with a minimum capacity of 94 feet. This will serve 20 people; four cubic feet additional should be provided for each addition person.

The tank should be buried under 12 to 18 inches of earth, as near as practicable to the house, with which it should be connected with piping. The effluent from this tank which contains organic matter that might be objectionable and even dangerous, is commonly best disposed of by some sort of subsurface irrigation whose exact form will necessarily be governed by the nature of the soil. Full details are given in the report.

Before installing such a system, however, the State health authorities should be consulted, especially in the limestone section of the country, where care is necessary to prevent the contamination of springs and other underground waters.

THREE MORE MEN ARRESTED BY WARDENS

Three more alleged poachers were arrested in Clackamas county by Game Wardens Clarke and Meades Saturday, and were Joe Steffing, Sam Swigart and J. L. Hurlas, arrested for having fresh venison in their possession. It is reported that all three men were caught in the North Fork country, and quantities of venison was found by the game wardens at the different places. They will come up for a preliminary hearing before Judge Noble Monday morning. This makes the second raid by the game wardens in this county, three men having been arrested and fined for game violations last week.

Mercury Drops to 18 Below Zero

WALLOWA, Or., Feb. 17.—A temperature of 18 degrees below zero was recorded here last night. It was the coldest night of the winter.

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Ford 1916 model	**$250**
Chevrolet 1920 model	**$650**
Overland Model 90	**$650**
Overland Bug New paint	**$650**
Overland Model 69	**$ 75**
Overland Model 83	**$350**
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