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e carries a full resume of the

RAISE SHARE OF

city council held Monday night, that with a swimming pool, play apparatbody reversed its former decision in us, seats and a hedge of roses. the matter of the new bridge fund, gon City, and the state highway com- and vicinity. mission will order work on the structure started at once.

struction, has not been decided. Some to assist in one's home town.

However, it is up to the highway engineers to decide this, and until they have devised a plan, the matter POMONA GRANGE of traffic is still up in the air. What concerns Clackamas county people the most is that the new bridge will be started at once, and when finished, will be one of the finest structures in the Pacific-Northwest. It will also open up new industries and increase land values on the West Linn side of the river, and the Pa cific highway then will have nearly been completed through to Portland by the Oswego route.

E. B. PIPER AND WERT TO SPEAK HERE TUESDAY

Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Morning Oregonian and Lincoln T. Wert war correspondent. will give an address before the Live Wires at their Riots in England war correspondent, will give an adluncheon on next Tuesday noon in the Commercial club parlors. Both of these celebrities will speak on the near east relief fund, and will bring first-hand information from the dev astated regions asking for assistance Both speakers will be brought to this city*through the efforts of Rev. Edgar, local chairman of the near east

On the above date, business of the club will be dispensed with and the luncheon hour wil be spent in listening to Mr. Piper and Mr. Wert. It is expected that the largest turnout of the year will be present to hear the addresses.

Blind Musicians To Give Musicale for Operation Fund

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, blind musicions of this city, are planning on a benefit entertainment to be given within a few weeks. It will be given at the Moose hall, and the proceeds will go towards an operation to be undergone by Mrs. Milier as it has been found necessary to remove her eyes, and all proceeds of the entertainment will go towards the operation fund. The program of the evening wil be given tentirely by these two blind people both of whom are accomplished musicians. Mr. Miller, not only is excellent on the piano, but is able to play almost every instrument. Mrs. Miller is a pianist and vocalist and both are graduates of the blind school.

Mother, Two Sons and Daughter Take up Special Studies

Mrs. W. A. Barnum, who was principal of the Mount Pleasant school for four years, recently taking a special course at the Oregon State Normal at Monmouth, graduated from that in stitution with high honors March 24th. She has returned to her home at Mount Pleasant. While attending the normal Mrs. Barnum was accompanied by her children, Donald and Gordon, who took special studies. Her daughter, Miss Marjan, enroled at the University of Oregon, who has been spending the Easter vacation with her parents at Mount Pleasant, returned to Eugene Sunday evening to resume her studies.

AURORA PAPER HAS BEEN SOLD TO P. ROBINSON

The Aurora Observer, a weekly pa per, has been sold to Paul Robinson, of Banks. Oregon, and the new puber, will enter a new field.

Community Service Plan Proves Popular for Old and Young

The Community Service meeting at the Congregational church last Sunday night has already begun to bear fruit. The splendid talks by Mr. Eby and Miss Kathleen Cockburn so en thused their hearers that already the residents of the Eastham school neighborhood are planning a park in At a meeting of the West Linn the school grounds of their vicinity

L. S. Pilcher, of New York City, is as outlined by the county court, and in Portland to train son gleaders for voted favoring raising its share of Community Service. Beginning on the money, according to assessed val. Thursday night, April 7, at Library The decision removes the hall, central library he will give seven last obstacle towards the building of lessons free. Mr. Pilcher has just the bridge across the Wilamette riv- graduated a class at Seattle and is er connecting West Linn and Ore- now here to train a class for Portland

He sends a special invitation to Oregon City singers, men and women, to Just what arrangement will be made be on hand at 8 o'clock sharp for the as to traffic across the Willamette first lesson next Thursday night, No while the new bridge is under con- charges whatever, but an agreement allege that a ferry will have to be put Pilcher is sent out by the National in operation to take care of the west Community Service as song leaders side traffic, while others advance the were sent to the soldiers in war time. theory that vehicle traffic will be It is the same work being carried on suspended until the new bridge is now in peace time for the general morale of the country.

PREPARES FOR BIG MEETING

The Clackamas County Pomona Grange will meet at New Era on Wed nesday, April 13th. The local grange is arranging to entertain a large crowd, with a splendid program. Two banquets will be served, one at 12 o'clock and one in the evening. Included in the day's program will be conferring the fifth degree on a

large class Warner Grange, one of the oldest granges of the state, has become famous for the excellent dinners served. and the coming event wil no doubt be one of the most successful Pomon. grange meetings held.

Occur Over Big Strike Now On

public was considering tonight wheth- squalor or in camps infested with ty- George Brown, was recaptured by er the paralysis would extend to the phus and typhoid at Cattaro Bay, on Sheriff Wilson and Deputies Long for more than a year, been striving the remains show no bullet wound or railroads and other transport and ev. the Dalmation coast. en among workers generally

Parliament discussed the situation today without taking any steps. The National Transport Workers' federation delegates conferred without being able to reach a decision as to whether to call a strike in support of the miners. The railway men, the grandeur peep out from their rags, ransport workers and the miners will meet separately tomorrow.

in several places today against owners protecting their property. A suc- Princes, princesses, and generals sleep essful attack was made on the guardan of a mine near Edinburgh, Scot-

DRAFT EVADER TO REMAIN IN PENITENTIARY

Erwin R. Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft stew out of mess tins and then fillevader, to obtain his release from the ing up on black bread. Their uniarmy disciplinary barracks at Leav- forms carried the insignia of imperenworth were defeated today, when ial Russia with strings of medais Federal Judge Pollock of Kansas City across their breasts. Cossaks stood Kan., denied Bergdoll's application for around in threadbare regalia of the writ of habeas corpus.

notice and that it was his responsi The clothing of the women consist-bility to see that he obtained his mail. never received a notice and therefore had not been legally inducted into sive wardrobes. Some carried in the army. He was convicted by their baggage Persian rugs which they court martial last August and sentenced to prison for four years.

De MOSS SELLS INTEREST TO E. A. BRADY arms.

E. O. DeMoss, who has been asso BRODIE WILL ciated in undertaking business with E. A. Brady in this city for the past ear, has sold his interest in the busness to Mr. Brady. .

Mr. DeMoss has not decided as to his future location, but for the present will remain in Oregon City. The undertaking establishment is located at Tenth and Water streets.

MRS. SETERA EXPECTED HOME IN TWO WEEKS

Mrs Ann Setera, who was shot by lisher will take over the paper Mon- her crazed son in this city a few Mr. Robinson is well known weeks ago, is completely recovering this city since the latter part of Feb throughout newspaperdom in the from her wounds and will be able to ruary and is making a tour of the and providing awnings for the su-peared to have no realization of the state, and while publishing a paper leave the hospital in Portland in about at Banks, did much towards two weeks. Dr. Ross Eaton, attend- elected head of the National Editorial the betterment of that town. N. C. ing physician, reports that Mrs. Se- association at St. Augustine, Florida. elevators are being sought, and it is night, with apparently not a worry. Wescott, former owner of the Observ- tera has no temperature, is eating in which city the editors of the United probable that the contract for these He was taken to Walla this regularly and getting along fine.

The Income Tax Results

People who forgot to file their income tax returns promptly, may feel aggrieved when they are assessed a fine plus 25 per cent of the amount due on their income as shown. But never in the world would it be possible to get these returns all in, unless it was generally understood that they must be made promptly, and that it would cost heavily to fail in this duty.

Before the income tax was enacted, it was commonly said that you could not possibly make such a law a success. People would refuse to report their incomes, it was predicted, and many of them would make false returns. But the severe penalties established by the law, and the inflexibility with which those penalties are enforced, has persuaded people that it is better to obey the requirements. Only by conformity on the part of everyone, can the law be fair to all. If the statue is enforced in an easy-going manner, a lot of people will slip through the net and fail to do their share.

Many people have fretted a lot about their returns, and have found it is far from easy to make them out or to understand them. Many complicated cases arise in which one has to get an opinion from an expert before knowing how to make a return.

In many places lawyers are earning a good deal of money by making a specialty of getting out these returns for people. It would seem that any competent bookkeeper should be able to prepare a return for his own business. And if a man does not have business to hire a bookkeeper, the thing should be so simple that he could do it himself.

The number of people who fret and worry over these returns suggests that the system could be simplified. A little pamphlet of instructions, giving specific cases, and covering the subject in the most concise form, should be issued with each blank. Put some good newspaper man on the job, Brother Harding, and he ought to make the instructions clearer than they are

FORMER NOBLES OF RUSSIA LIVE AMID SQUALOR

RAGUSA, Jugoslavia, April 2 .members of the upper crust of soci-LONDON, April 5.-With all coal ety of imperial Russia, princes, dukes, mining in Great Britain stopped, the generals and barons, are living in in company with another prisoner,

Altogether they constitute a group of about 1500 of the refugees brought out from the Crimea when General Wrangel's anti-bolshevik army collansed and who since have been scattered about the Balkans.

Vestiges of their former impearial when costly jewels saved in their flight from the bolshevists are brought The miners took strong measures out of the recesses of the old bundles composing their dirty unkept rags. on hard cement floors and barely man age to exist on the meager allowance of food doled out to them. Their cost. this week. ly furs, once exhuberant, but now seant and worn, almost hairless, show

the former riches of their owners. The Associated Press correspondent forts and airplane hangers where the TOPEKA, Kan., April 6.-Efforts of turns for rations and eating soup and down into the furnace room and from old regime, wearing dilapidated astra-Judge Polock upheld the draft act, khan hats and tunics intended for Brit-

Bergdoll's draft board had mailed him were torn and ragged from long use. His attorneys had contended that he wore riding boots, the last footwear left from what once had been extenhad been able to save on their long pilgrimage. Once they become well acquainted with a visitor they offer for sale such jewelry as they still possess, so as to tide themselves over this period of distress. Some of the wo

RECEIVE ROYAL

E. E. Brodie, publisher of the Mornng Enterprise will be given a public reception upon his return to this city and a committee from the Commer cial club and Live Wires, headed by Dr. Clyde Mount, has made elaborate rrangements for the occasion. The eception will occur on Tuesday evenng, April 12th, in the Commercial parlors, and special features including ad dresses of welcome are on the pro-

Mr. Brodie has been absent from south and east. He .was recently States met in convention.

ELUSIVE WELLS IS RECAPTURED NEAR SELLWOOD

G .W. Wells, arrested for burglary Friends of the late Czar Nicholas, at Milwaukie, cn. who escaped from the county jail here on February 3, and Lowe in Sellwood early Saturday to effect a settlement of accounts with other evidences of suicide. the basement of an old abandoned count of moneys advanced by them for school house in Sellwood, near the the county in the construction of the Ardenwald hill, and had fixed quar- Pacific highway through Clackama ters up with a bed, table and stove. county. He also had installed a still for mak- pleted highway will reach over \$1, ing moonshine and was preparing to 000,000. Under the law, the part of put the still into operation when the this expense chargeable to Clackamas sheriff's force nabbed him.

The last Clackamas county grand He will be sentenced some time

Wells and a companion prisoner, George Brown, the latter convicted of robbing the Cross leather shop some time ago, sawed their way through the visited several barracks of the old floor of the assessor's office from the courthouse jail. After gaining the Russlans are quartered. Generals upper floors of the courthouse, they could be seen in tatters waiting their walked to the rear of the building and there through a window to freedom Wells alleges that Brown staved with him after the escape until they arriv ed in Portland on the night of Feb ruary 3, when Brown disappeared, and that he has not seen him since.

Wells is an old offender, according to the officers, and when arrested in leclaring that it was sufficient that ish soldiers, while their riding boots Milwaukie, he had broken into a resi dence there in the absence of the owners, and put up a big two-boiler still on the cook stove. At that time detectives in Portland were looking for him on another charge, and had just about trailed him down when the sheriff here nabbed him. At the time of his escape from the county jail, he tried to get the other prisoners to go with him, and succeeded in inducing two negroes to take the chance. The colored men were captured the next day at Aurora, the same place where men had linen bearing the imperial they were arrested the first time. They were held for the robbery of Canemah residence, when a quantity of silverware and other valuables were taken in broad daylight.

WELCOME HOME \$18,000 TO BE EXPENDED ON STATE CAPITOL

SALEM, Or., April 1 .- Approxi mately \$18,000 appropriated at the recent session of the legislature will be expended in improving the capitol and supreme court buildings this year The improvements will include in stallation of a new passenger elevator in the capitol building, new

freight elevator in the supreme court building, painting of the state house preme court structure. Plans and specifications for the two

This came about as the result of an amicable settlement be some brush. He notified Coroner highway commission over the money brought the remains to Oregon City, that Clackamas shall pay the state for work already done by the commission for the proposed new bridge. The money to be paid by this coun-

ty to the commission for the new mas county, \$150,000; West Linn and ing several coins, many of them funds available there will be about Oregon City \$50,000, jointly, foreign money, were found lying near \$142,000 for each county to spread making a total of \$200,000 which will the skeleton. pay for the bridge and clean up all outstanding debts due the commission ton had been there for several years, for past work done on the Pacific as evidenced by the fact that the highway through this county.

held up for some time was on ac. a stranger called at the home of James count of the commission asking in the Irving, at Oswego, and asked for neighborhood of \$511,000 for work done on the highway through this wood and was provided with tools county including the grade to Can. for the work and necessary food, and for work done and yet a balance was thing like \$421,000 to pay for highway work in the county. Judge Cross took the stand that if the county paid this huge amount it would nearly bankrupt Clackamas, and the county court and commission have been arguing the matter for several months.

A few days ago, the commission of fered to ge fifty-fifty with Clackamas to finish.up the work and build the bridge, with the understanding that West Linn and Oregon City proper would raise \$50,000 between the two cities towards the settlement. This would leave a balance for the county to pay of \$150,000. At a meeting last night between the members of the court and representatives from Oregon City and West Linn, to discuss the matter, representatives from both this city and West Linn agreed that \$50, 000 could be raised. Howover, Judge Cross was instructed to address a letter to both mayors and city coun cils of West Linn and Oregon City and have the matter taken up officially. The letter follows:

To the Honorable Mayors and City friends are found, the skeleton will

Gentlemen:-The county court has, morning. Wells had appropriated the state highway commission on ac-The entire cost of this com county amounts to over \$500,000, which includes the cost of the bridge ury indicted Wells on a charge of at Oregon City. Putting the matter burglary and when he was brought in another shape, the cost to our back here and taken before Judge county, if the entire amount is to be Campbell, he pleaded guilty ag charg. paid, will amount to \$12.50 for every man, woman and child in the county. Its a large problem. The county road fund was in debt Janaury 1, 1921 \$350,000 and we hesitate to increase this indebtedness. But we must have this bridge and construction ought to begin at once. The court went over the whole situation in detail with the city councils from Oregon City and West Linn last evening and each of your bodies understand the gravity of the situation.

Now, the county, in the emergency and having in mind the peculiar interest Oregon City and West Linn have in the new bridge at Oregon City, in a respectful but carnest way, appeals to the two cities for aid in helping us to make an amicable set and insure the construction of the We hesitate to name a sum that each city ought to pay, but dare to hope that the total contributions from both cities will aggregate \$50,000 to be divided between the two parties pro rata, and the payment, without interest, to spread in equal beginning with the year 1922.

this great problem. Respectfully yours,

CLACKAMAS COUNTY COURT. (Signed) H. E. Cross, Co. Judge

Man Sentenced to Hang Sleeps Well and Is Unconcerned

YAKIMA, Wash., April 1 .- "My atorney told me before leaving Everett o be careful about talking to reporters," said Isom White, Everett boy, der, when interviewed at the county -what day is it?"

jail over night with other prisoners tion. en route to Walla Walla. He ap gravity of his situation and snored peacefully in his bunk during the improvements will be awarded soon. morning.

BRIDGE PAYMENT SKELETON FOUND WORK OF ADJUSTED; WORK MAY BE REMAINS

mette river between this city and company, while taking a short cut West Linn is now an assured fact, and through the woods to Oswego Saturwork will be started socon on the day afternoon discovered the skeleton of a man near a narrow trail in tween the county court and the state Pace, who left Sunday morning and where they are being held at the Holman & Pace undertaking parlors for identification.

Every particle of clothing was gone from the bleached bones, but a gold until the legislature meets to probridge, including the grade between watch, bearing the initials "P. P.," a vide further funds or new money here and Canemah will be: Clacka- gold chain and a small purse contain- comes from congress. According to the concer, the skele-

bones were bleached and the clothing The bridge matter, which has been rotted away. About ten years ago, work. He was given a job cutting

emah and the bridge. When Judge was also offered a place to stay in Cross took office, the county had al the Irving yard. The man insisted ready paid \$90,000 to the commission upon pitching a small tent in the woods back of the Irving place, and asked by the commission of some- after cutting about fifteen cords of wood, disappeared. After a futilc search, Mr. Irving notified the police at Portland of the man's disappearance, but the officers could not locate him.

At the time of applying for work at the Irving home, the stranger told mission to proceed as proposed and the family that he had been a sailor declaring that \$85,000 would be approand that he came from Stockton, priated from the 1922 road budget of California. He appeared to be about the county, insofar as the board of 45 years of age, and used the best of county commissioners is empowered English and appeared to have seen by law to authorize such an approbetter days. He was fairly well dress priation. The offer of the highway ed at the time.

name of "Rositor." cutter.

The remains will be held at the May meeting. Holman & Pace parlors until investigations are completed as to the man's identity, and if no relatives o.

Councils of Oregon City and West be interred in the Mt. View cemetery. It is of the general opinion that the stranger took his own life, although

LEGION HEAD WARNS PUBLIC AGAINST GRAFT

SALEM, April 1.-Graft on a wide scale, is being carried on throughout the country by individuals and organ- elementary schools, higher educational izations claiming to represent the inerests of disabled world war veterans according to a warning received Thursday by George A. White, member of the national executive commit tee of the American Legion, from Com

mander Galbraith. Masquerading under the claim that they are working for the nation's war wounded men, grafters are oh taining large sums of money, the warning said:

"At present there are several groups n the United States attempting to build organizations, ostensibly for the care of the disabled." Commander Galbraith's message said. "Investiga tions conducted by national head quarters have vet to disclose that one of the organizations that is soliciting funds from the public is entitled to that support. . The American Legion tlement with the highway commission, is determined that the plight of its disabled comrades shall not form the basis of undertakings which savor of graft and fraud.

"One of these organizations re each from more than 800 local branches of a national business club. While the American Legion seeks the payments over a period of four years, co-operation of all legitimate organ-What early assurance can each lasting solution of the problem of from individual taxpayers, amounting ouncil give us of your interest in the war's disabled, it emphatically to \$23,000. against organizations which cannot stand investigation.'

ROAD WILL BE COMPLETED TO ROCK CREEK

The county court has ordered work mmenced on the stretch of road be tween Clackamas Station and Roc' Creek and the road crew is busy scar ifying the highway at that point pre aratory to laying the hard surface. who faces hanging on May 20 for mur- This road, when completed, will connect with the paved highway east of jail here one morning. "I don't min." Clackamas Stationand running telling you, though,' he said, "that I around an "L" connecting up with the can't believe I will hang on-let's see road leading from Portland, making a complete paved highway from Port White was housed in the Yakima land to Rock Creek or Clackamas Sta

KING HOOKS ONE

Saturday afternoon with light tackle. request of the local post G. A. R.

MAY START SOON OF WOOD-CUTTER HOOD LOOP

PORTLAND, April 5 .- About \$5, 000,000 remains in the state road fund and the highway commission is working out a policy to cover the next two years, which will carry on the work over the two years.

Such was the information the state highway commission imparted to county delegations yesterday when the commission opened its March meeting. The meeting will be resumed at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the courthouse.

The commission yesterday afternoon sent word to the Wasco county court requesting the presence of these officials today, so The Dalles-Californ ia highway location can be disposed Sherman county officials are already in the city, but the Sherman county road is contingent on the

Wasco county proposition. As for the Mount Hood loop, the highway commission received yesterday a resolution from the Multnomah county commissioners asking the comcommission stipulates that the state A suit case found some time after will match all money for the loop beis disappearance, contained several tween Sandy and Zigzag that Multvolumes of high class literature, and nomah and Clackamas counties conincribed on the fly-leafs was the tribute; that if these counties have Particles of no cash at present, the state will ad clothing found near the body tallies vance the sum on condition that the with the suit worn by the stranger sum is repaid next year, and that at the time of his disappearance, and work will start at once. It may be the initials "P. P.' are believed to be that the highway commission will orthe first and last name of the wood- der bids advertised on this Sandy-Zigzag section of the loop for the

LAYS BLAME OF HIGH TAXES TO VOTERS

SALEM, Or., April 5.-The people of Oregon and not the legislature are responsible for the high taxes prevailing in Oregon at the present time, according to a statement made by T. B. Kay, representative from the Marion county, in an address at the weekly luncheon of the Salem Business Men's association here Monday.

Mr. Kay said that the voters of the

state, by approving millage taxes for funds, doubled the state tax. The state tax, he said, will be increased from \$4,060,000 to \$8,000,000 annually, as a result of these millage taxes. Mr. Kay made an appeal for Salem people to purchase road bonds in the sum of \$80,000 falloted to the Salem district, in order that highway operations may proceed here during the coming summer. Unless these bonds are purchased, Mr Kay said, the Salem road district would lose an equal amount of money raised through

FIRST HALF OF TAXES IS BIG AMOUNT

taxes for highway improvements.

During the past week the tax department has been one of the buisest in the court house, with I. D. Taylor, tax collector and his asistants on the cently solicited a contribution of \$25 go from 8 a. m. until late in the cyening checking up tax receipts and taking in the mones

The largest day's receipts for any year was on Monday, April 4, when izations in carrying out a real and there were 450 receipts issued, all Fuesday was another warns the public to be on its guard big day when 350 receipts were issued. and \$26,000 collected.

One of the big corporations of Clackamas county paid taxes amounting to \$30,000, while another paid \$13, 000 Friday and Saturday.

One taxpayer brought in eight bis shining gold twenties that made the eyes of the tax collector "bulge" for they were the first twenties that have found their way into the department since the beginning of the world war. Tuesday was the last day of grace extended taxpayers for paying the first half of the 1920 taxes without being penalized, and the long line of anxious people extended from the door of the tax department to the front

Capitol Receives Big Siege Gun

SALEM, April 2.-A five-inch siege gun was received here Friday from Fort Worden, Wash., and will be plac-Luther A. King, physical training ed on the capitol grounds. The gun. instructor of the Oregon City high was asked for by a resolution adopted school, landed a 33-pound Chinock by the last legislature through the