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OREGON CEPY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1921.

Unclaimed Money

Industrious and careful persons, who find it not always easy to adjust their expenditures so that they may run somewhat below their incomes and thus afford a basis for adding to the sum laid away for a rainy day, and who anxiously scan their bank balance after making out checks for the month's expenses, probably wondered to themselves when they read that more than \$83,000,000 was lying in the United States treasury waiting for its owners to send and get it.

This money is not due as the result of successful suits against the government for work done or supplies furnished. It simply represents interest coupons on the new issues of government bonds put out since the beginning of the late war and is immediately available, all that is necessary to obtain it being to present the coupons for payment.

It is not necessary even for the owners of these millions to make personal application. All they have to do is to deposit the coupons in any bank and the matter will be attended to with no further trouble on their part.

The money referred to is chiefly the interest due on Liberty bonds which have not been converted into permanent securities. The coupons on the temporary bonds being all cashed, the bonds themselves should be presented for exchange for new bonds, to which all unpaid coupons are attached. This can be done through any bank without expense to the owners, and it ought to be done promptly.

The millions of dollars the undeposited coupons represent should be converted into credit at the bank, through deposit, the same as cash or checks. The large sum would add to the circulating medium, and its place is in the banks where it will be available for business users, and help in restoring commerce and industry to a basis of normal activity.

Kansas ants simply cannot be kept down. When fly paper was used to keep them from eating up houses, the ants built a road of dirt across it.

One congressman doesn't want the Dempsey-Carpentier fight permitted until those of our country who served in France have been paid, but Dempsey's interest in that is only half-way.

The Utah law making it illegal to sell or give away

cigarettes went into effect last week. Its greatest advantage is claimed to be that it will protect c tizens from the fellow who is "just out of smokes."

Tubercular Tests REALTORS HEAR STATE Given to 2000 Cows CHAMBER SECRETARY

Hearing of Hawley **Divorce Suit Starts** In Supreme Court

SALEM, Or., June 21.-(Special.)-The Hawley divorce case had its final try-out in the state supreme court and Bean, comprising Dept. No. 2, nearly all tre afternoon. Christian Schuebel, of Oegon City, and Wallace McCamant, of Portland, presented the case of Mrs. Marjorie Hawley, the appellant, and harrison Allen argued for Willard Hawley, Jr., the defendant and respondent. Five days were granted to the res-

pondent to file a brief, and it is probable that a decision will be handed Oregon: and. down within the next few weeks, as the court will adjourn August 1 for WHEREAS, the people of Oregon its summer vacation. In the arguare particularly interested in this ment Tuesday, the attorneys covered ship which has so well and famouspractically the same ground as in the ly borne the name of this western trial of the case before Circuit Judge state: and. George R. Bagley at Oregon City, and Mr. Allen and Mr. Schuebel paid their gon are desirous of cherishing and compliments to each other for what preserving this western "Old Ironthey termed unprofessional conduct sides" within the confines of the State of Oregon, at its leading port in the trial of the suit.

A motion was filed with the court and city, Portland; for additional suit money. as the am ount of \$1000 fixed by Judge Bagley battleship Oregon at Portland it has been exceeded by several hundred dollars in perfecting the appeal and the motion also embraced a plea for additional attorneys' fees. ship as an armory and drill-oom; C. D. and Earle C. Latourette, of and.

plaintiff's counsel, and Grant B. Din: ick, for the respondent, were present at the hearing, but took no part in the argument. W. P. Hawley, Sr., and his son, Willard P. Hawley, Jr. the respondent were in attendance, but the plaintiff did not appear. Other Oregon City people who heard the argument were George Pusey, Jr. Sherlff Wilson, County Assesson Cooke, and two newspapermen, W. W

CONSOLIDATION OF 18 SCHOOL DISTRICTS PLAN

A special school election in 18 districts in Clackamas county will be held July 18 at 1 o'clock, when the electors will vote upon the consolida

tion into a union high school district of Glad Tidings, Rural Dell , Meadow station the battleship Oregon in the brook, Dickey Prairie, Molalla, Liber Multaomah harbor was passed by the al; Teasel Creek, Russellville, Dryland, Mulino, Maple Grove, Yoder, Oregon City council in special session South Oak Grove, Union Mills, Bear

Tuesday evening. Creek, Eby, Mount Hope and the Recognizing the historic value of greater part of the Engle district.

Petitions for the consolidation of priateness of stationing her perman- politics for more than 20 years, servthese districts were filed June 14 with ently at the harbor of the largest cit/ ing three terms as a representative the district county board which has in the state from which she takes her in the legislature. He is a member thorized the special election. The , the local council added its

ESTABLISHED 1866

ASSIGNMENT OF OLD CLYDE HUNT BATTLESHIP OREGON TO PORTLAND URGED ENDORSE here Tuesday, occupying the atten-tion of Justices Burnett, Johns, Brown and Bean, comprising Dept. No. 2, Council Seconds Request of RFVFNIF Rose City; Consider Play Ground.

RESOLUTION

to receive the battleship; and,

ing the United States Naval Re-

serve and encourage patriotism in

the cities of Portland and Oregon

through the sale of property, held for

Committee Is Named

A lot belonging to the city, num

The price fomerly asked by the

Given Local Girls

owner for the property was \$480.

ates will be Isla Ruth Gilbert premed-

regular meeting of the council.

City and throughout Oregon.

therefore

WHEREAS, one of the proudert

INFORMATION IS STILL UNOFFICIAL.

pages of the history of our country Local Man Expected to Be has been written by the battleship

Named by Oregon

Delegation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21 .--WHEREAS, the people of Ore-(Special.)—The appointment of Clyde G. Huntley of Oregon City as collector of internal revenue has been agreed upon by the mombers of the Oregon delegation according to in-WHEREAS, by stationing the

will be possible to stimulate interest in and aid the United States Naval Reserve by using the said WHEREAS, a mooring site has been secured and dredged ready WHEREAS, the said battleship is at present out of commission at Bremerton Navy Yard and is rusting away into obivion; now, and BE IT RESOLVED by the council of the City of Oregon City, Oregon, that the Federal government be and is hereby memorialized and requested to remove the said battleship from its present oblivion and station her in her rightful place in Portland harbor so she may continue her usefulness in promot-

CLYDE G. HUNTLEY

formation which leaked out here Tuesday, though the official announcement may be delayed. It is understood that A memorial to congress endorsing some of the other applicants for the the request of the city of Portland to place will be taken care of in other federal positions.

Clyde G. Huntley is well known here as a member of the Huntle/ Draper the old dreadnaught and the appro- Drug Co. He has been active in of the Republican state com

Mr. Porter reported that he was taking the matter up with

The money expected from the state Mr. Cary was a graduate of the for the Canemah paving was to have university of California and of the been divided between the two cities, Hastings School of Law. He was a and the plan was to use it for intermember of the Chi Phsi fraternity and est on the new bridge bonds, but in of the Oregon City Commercial club view of the fact that the long end of and the Oregon City lodge of Elks. He the proposed deal is in favor of the was married June 1, 1912 to Miss Alice Lewthwaite, daughter of John of granting the release, although no Lewthwaite of West Linn. She sur- official action was taken.

vives him. He leaves a sister, Miss Harriet Cary and a brother, Walter M. Cary, at San Francsico, and an aunt, Mrs. M. H. Olmstead, of San Gabriel, Cal.

Mr. Cary specialized as a patent atbuilding at Portland, and devoted con- M. D. Latourette, and Bert Roake, siderable time to this profession. He

against the state highway commission by the county court for paving work done at Canemah last year the coun-Promotions Won in Plant of ty stands to secure 3000 feet more of paving on the Pacific highway through West Linn. This informa tion was given the Live Wires of the Commercial club at their Tuesday luncheon by L. L. Porter, city recorder of West Linn, who has interested James H. Cary died at 6:40 o'clock himself in seeing that the highway is

PAVED TO WEST LINN

Would Bring Road to

Desired Point.

By relinquishing a claim of \$5000

BRIDGE IS ADVANCED

Tuesday night at his home in West completely paved; present plans and Linn, after an illness of nearly a the contract specifying that the new He was born March 1, 1870 at road end about one thousand feet San Francisco, and came to Oregon from the end of the bridge. The City about 15 yeas ago and was con- value of the paving, according to the

nected with the Willamette Pulp = prevailing costs on the job, will be ap-Paper Co., succeeding to the position proximately \$30,000, and the state of master mechanic. About two years highway commission's request that ago he was appointed mill manager the \$5000 claim against them be exof the West Linn and Oregon City changed for this amount of work applants of the Crown Willamette Papeared to the Live Wires to be good per Co. business.

JAMES H. CARY PLAN TO GET HIGHWAY

FOR C.-W. DIES Cancellation of \$5000 Claim

Health Failed Last Year West Linn Will Pay Share

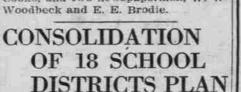
On August 1 of last year Mr. Cary became ill of a kidney trouble, and was sent to St. Vincent's bospital at the West Linn city council and that he Portland for treatment. He took a thought they would agree to give up trip east and reached Boston, Mass., their share of the \$5000. The count where he complaint became aggravated forcing him to return west and ty court and the city of Oregon City he left last December for southern will also have to agree to the propos California, and remained there until al before it can be consumated.

a month ago when he came home. School Election Discussed Outside of discussion on road mat

ters, the meeting was largely given over to discussion of the recent school directors' election, with the two de-Held in High Regard feated candidates, Clyde Mount and

torney, with an office in the Electric one of the successful candidates, makiz short talks. All asked for more was held in high regard by his asso- interest in school affairs, and said ciates in the paper company and by that the campaign just passed was a the hundreds of employes who knew sample of what every election should him personally. He was an orator be, as far as number of votes cast of ability and was much in demand be was concerned. Clyde Mount said fore and during the war, and during although he was defeated, he received that time delivered a number of pa- more votes in this one election than

son.



dent of the paper making industry.

MEISSNER AND ROAKE TO BE ON SCHOOL BOARD

J. A. Roake and Dr. C. H. Meissner sided at the luncheon in the absence were elected members of the school of Main and Sub Trunk. board for three-year terms at the an-

nual school election Monday aftes noon. The vote was the largest in the history of the city, 924 persons g ing to the polls. Dr. Meissner led the field with 478 votes, Roake follow ed with 462, M. D. Latourette polled 461, lacking only one vote to make the race a tie and Dr. Clyde Mount received 433. the taxpayers yesterday by the direc

The congestion at the polling place commenced from the minute the polls opened and continued until the end The election officials had their hands full, but worked expeditiously, and took care of the long line of eager electors.

Aucient feuds graced the school election. The merits of the candidates were in many instances lost sight of. The local physicians' fight lost scores of votes to Dr. Mount, who was in no way connected with it, and the city hall site battle was dragged from the ashes, the Mount-Green aldermanic contest played its par, and campaign lies circulated like wild fire in every section of the city.

Only four ballots were thrown out. Two persons voted for three candidates and one voted for all four and these were disqualified. There was one blank ballot in the box.

Legionaries Planning to Attend Big Meet City Bank of New York.

Plans are being made by the local post of the American Legion to at than has ever come through the oftend the big state convention to be held in Eugene July 1 and 2. The over \$100. Willamette Falls post expects that on record before was \$83. The charge approximately 25 or 30 men will at. is made on the basis of 20 cents per state highway commission on the Mt. first indictmenti charges him with tend from this city.

been appointed to represent this ments will take nearly one week. county are M. R. Cooper, Phil Hammon and L. B. Harding. The alternates are J. C. Spagle, S. A. Mead and state including Clackamas. Don C. Wilson.

The program for the convention includes a trip up the McKenzie river from Eugene, a barbecue as well as a number of special features.

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

A marriage license was issued Saturday to Leonard W. Cameron, 36, and Esther Hess, 26. Eoth are residents of Milwaukie. jury term.

triotic addresses. He took a very ac-tive interest in the Safety First move-vears have received in the aggregate. Herds aggregating from 1500 to 2000 cows have been signed up for ment in the mill and was a close stu- Roake was victor over Latourette by tuberculosis tests, according to Counthe margin of one vote.

ty Agent Walter A. Holt. Tests are The next meeting of the Live Wires being conducted here by Doctor Gardwill be held next Tuesday evening at ner of the state sanitation board Dr. 6:30, with the members and their Gardner has already conducted the wives attending, at the new auto tests in Gladstone and is at present camp ground at Canemah park. This in Carus. He expects to get into will be the last meeting of the sea-Oregon City next week, at which time

A. C. Howland, Trolley Wire, pre-

which has not yet been decided. Year's School Cost Totals \$64,490.62 year.

Cost of the local public schools dur and federal government. ing the past year has been \$64,498.6? according to the report submitted in

Sherwood Cannery

SHERWOOD, June 21.-The local

to buildings and grounds. Although the increase in the floating indebtedness for the past year was \$1,647.05, the sum of \$7,000 was A large number of women and girls applied to the bonded indebtedness reducing the total by \$5,352.95 to a net otal of \$36,926.89.

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ors of the school board. Of this am

ount, \$51,561.30 was paid in salaries

to teachers and janitors; \$2,091.46 for

fuel; \$2,907.83 for supplies and

\$1,491.85 for repairs and improvements

The largest instrument to ever pass through the office of the county recorder was filed with Recorder J. G ball game and races will be features Noe Thursday, when the Pacific Railof the celebration. Invitations will vay, Light & Power company of Portbeen extended to other nearby towns land, entered for record a first lien to participate. apon their property to the National

The mortgage carried \$2250 in rev- Bridge Designs For enue stamps, which according to Mr

Loop Are Complete Noe, is indicative of a larger sum fice before. The filing fee will be County Judge Harvey E. Cross has received plans for four bridges and The largest filing fee four culverts to be constructed by the the circuit court grand jury. The

folio, or 100 words The completion Hood loop road in Clackamas cour- operating an automobile without the The official delegates who have of the filing records of the instru All are of artistic design. The Alder creek bridge, 10 miles The instrument covers property in a number of counties throughout the

STAAL HELD FOR GRAND JURY of Sandy in the Cherryville section.

Paul Staal, arrested Wednesday light for the alleged assault of L. Stenernagel at Oswego, is being held bridge calls for one 36-feet wide. in the county jail to await the action

complaint has been filed against him culvert a double 4x5, and the West yet, pending his hearing which will Fork a double 4x4 culvert. take place during the present grand All culverts are to be of cement construction.

Constitution Is Adopted for New Association.

George Quayle of Portland, secretary of the Oregon State Chamber of he will test cows here. Arrange- Commerce, spoke here Monday night expected that over 90 per cent of the the realtor's special, which leaves

farmers for all cows which are con- homeseekers to all parts of Oregon demned. It is paid by both the state so that they may see the types of ,land in which they are partially in-

Gordon J. Taylor of Molalla, will leave here July 6 to attend the real-To Process Berries tors' convention in Chicago. He will

return on the homeseekers' special as the representative of Clackamas county, and will be provided with

and the cannery is in full operation. part of Oregon.

are employed, thus creating quite a welcome payroll for the town. The the first meeting of a group of real- Carus, Hazeldale and Eldorado, ask strawberry yield here is enermousestate men took place. The local orthe best for many years. The goose berry crop is also said to be good. the National Realty board.

Sherwood will celebrate the Fourth of July this year. At the last meetng of the Business Men's club, committees were appointed, who are now busy working out details for a big celebration. A good speaker will be secured from Portland and a base-

ment committees.

Two Indictments Returned by Jury

proposal of the districts represented voice to the request for the federal from Clackamas county and is vice in the petitions is to consolidate the order high school interests, merging them

Playground Considered nto the high school at Molalla. The proposal of the Live Wires for Students from these districts are at present attending the Molalla high the purchase of a tract of land from school, and their tuition is being paid E. A. Hugh, back of the high school by the county. If the proposed confor the purpose of constructing a plas solidation is carried out it will allow ground, was presented by Dr. L. A. the pupils to continue at the Molalla Morris. A total of \$7800 will be need high school, but the burden of taxa- ed for the purchase of the entire block as well as some adjoining property. tion for the upkeep of the school will be distributed over the entire en The proposal is to ask the city for \$3000, the remainder to be made up larged district.

by funds from the school board and New Schools Soon Needed The building of a larger schood is popular subscription.

ot contemplated at present, even in The proposed site, is, according to the event of a consolidation, accord-Doctor Morris, the only one avaiable ing to County School Superintendent and it is centrally located in relation Brenton Vedder. If the districts join to the three schools. The proposed it will mean, however, that a larger plan would establish a playground high school will have to be constructsuitable for use during the summer ed in the near future. months as well as during the school

"The consolidation," said Professor year. The need or this, the speaker Vedder, "will mean greater educationcharacterized as pressing, due to the al opportunities in the high school fact that the children have no place to there." This, he explained, is due play. to increased economic support which Funds, on the city's part are avail-

will be at the command of the district. Petition for another consolidation in the grammar school districts has been filed with Superintendent Ved-The Clackamas County Realty board der, and an election authorized. The was formed here last Monday when petition comes from the districts of ing that the three schools be merged ganization has become affiilated with into one in a central location. The districts at present employ three

teachers, who are instructing in sep- this matter was appointed by Mayor arate schools, and a merger would mean the establishment of a larger school, better equipped, where two teachers could adequately take charge

The election in these three districts ber 3, block 45, located in the Cross will be held at their respective school bock was ordered sold. An offer of nouses at 8 p. m., July 7. was made to the finance committee

Springbrook Would Divide of \$450 which was accepted. A petition from the Springbrook district has been presented to the listrict boundary board for the division In Stephens Case of the district into two separate un-Four B. A. Degrees

The hearing on this question Its. will take place before the board in the circuit court rooms at 10 o'clock W. J. Stevens, of Hillsboro, was in a. m., July 9. The matter of the dicted on two counts here Friday by division of a district is settled by the boundary board upon a hearing, and

ecessary skill and ability to insure safety, and the second count charges him with making a turn on the wrong east of Sandy, has a viaduct 165 feet side of the road.

in width. The bridge at Cedar creek Stephens was driving a car along has a viaduct 71 feet in width. The the River road between Milwaukie Cedar creek bridge is six miles east

CINCINNATI, O., June 18 .- Dr. Wil- day, June 0. The Oregon City graduand Gladstone June 9, when it struck our F. Crafts of Washington, founder and head of the International Reform ic major; Mildred Huntley, botany mathe machine of Will T. Wright, Jr., The Boulder creek bridge calls for of this city. Mrs Wright was badly bureau, forwarded from Cincinnati jor; Leona Marsters, major in music, a 60-foot viaduct and the Dolan creek injured in the collision. Both ma-Saturday a petition to Secretary of and Vernice Robbins, major in ro chines were damaged.

States Hughes requesting him to stop mance languages. Whiskey creek calls for a culvert Stephens was arraigned in the cirthe fight between Dempsey and Car-Marvin Beverly Woolfolk, of Osweof the circuit court grand jury. No 4x4 feet. East Fork of Beaver creek bond to await the action of the grand pentier in Jersey City on July 2. The go, majoring in commerce, will be jury. He was arraigned in the cirpetition was sent on behalf of the graduated from the school of business administration and will be grant cuit court yesterday morning and giv- Life and Thought club, an organizaen ten days in which to enter his tion of business men of Lincoln, Neb., ed the decree of bachelor of business plea and releaseed on \$1000 bond. | according to Dr. Crafts. administration

chairman of the committee He had the active support of Ralph E. Williams, national committeeman from Oregon, and of Thomas H. Tongue, Jr., state chairman of the republican committee, The slate agreed to, as far as can

be learned, follows:

Clyde G. Huntley, of Oregon City, to be collector of internal revenue; Jack Day, of Portland, for United States marshal; Asa B. Thompson, of Pendleton, for collector of customs.

MILLION SPENT TO AID SERVICE MEN IN OREGON

SALEM, Or., June 17 .- Up until June 15, 1921, a total of \$916,638.65 had been paid by the state to ex-service men on account of educational able in a special fund accummulated financial aid authorized under a mea sure approved by the voters at a speliens. This money was to be applied cial election held in the year 1919, to street bonds, but can be used for according to a report prepared here this purpose now, and other funds Friday by Sam A. Kozer, secretary applied upon the bonds at a later date. of state. This money was disbursed to 5545 persons attending 147 different institutions in the state. The A committee to confer with the attendance at each of the schoods

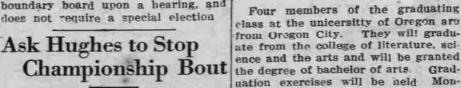
Live Wires and the school board upon ranged from one to 1271 persons. Of the total amount disbursed, Shannon. It consists of Councilment \$783.42 was on account of expenses Albright, cross, Petzold and Attorney of the state superintendent of public Eby. They will report at the next instruction in investigating the vari-

ous educational institutions and \$3221.89 paid for interest on certificates of indebtedness made necessary because of a shortage of funds pre ceding the first day of January, when money for the operation of this law becomes available. The aid was disbursed in amounts ranging from \$5 to \$400. Quite a number of the exservice men attending various insti-tutions have received the full two years' benefits under the law.

Oswego Operator **Prevents Accident**

Hamlin Simonson, Southern Pacific telegraph operator at Oswego is included in the "Distinguished Service" list of the current S. P. Bulletin, Mention is given for meritorious service of a special nature, preventing acciient or some similar act.

The citation reads: Hamlin Simonson, telegrapher, Osvego, for observing brake rigging down on car in passing train, stopped train just as brake rigging came in ontact with switch and assisted train crew in taking same down, thereby preventing impending accident.



ments are to be made to have all of before the newly formed Clackamas the cattle brought to several central County Realty board. Mr. Quayle outized places, the exact location of lined the plans for the entertainment of the home seekers who are coming The tests are voluntary, but it is to Oregon and the Pacific coast on

cows in the county will be tested this Omaha, July 19. Arrangements, he Remuneration is allowed the said, are being made to take the

terested.

cannery is processing strawberries crop exhibits and literature about the The new machinery has been installed ganization has become affiliated with

Constitution and by-laws, prepared by a committee headed by A. C. Howland, were adopted. The meeting nights of the organization were set for the second and fourth Monday in each month. Reports were heard of the instruction. from the membership and entertain-