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#### ASSOCIATED INDUSTRY MANAGER SPEAKS

#### Oregon Manufacture Growth ture. Shown by E. N. Strong and D. C. Freeman

D. C. Freeman, manager of the As sociated Industries of Oregon and E. N. Strong, a member of the board of average is about \$600. directors of the association, were the principal speakers at the regular weekly meeting of the Live Wires of the Commercial club Tuesday noon.

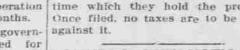
The importance and value of buying "Made-in-Oregon" goods was emphasized by both speakers, and the results of the campaign for local trading was pointed out in a quotation from the recent federal industrial consus. This report shows that in 1914 the Oregon industries employed 36,000 wage earners while in 1919 they required 69,000, while the value of the manufactured products climbed from \$110,000,000 per annum in 1914 to \$567,000,000 in 1919. Special reference was made by Mr. Freeman in his discussion to the situation in cement products and building materials, for which many thousands of dollars leaving the state each year, and which are produced locally in just as good quality and for practically the same cost as the imported articles.

#### Band is Talked

The matter of a municipal band of ceived, it will be a great benefit to train, causing the accident. the city was introduced by F. J. Tooze the old soldiers Many of them, Mr. and Main Trunk Linn Jones appointed Cook says own only a home valued Willard Hawley, Mr. Tooze and Percy at \$400, or \$500 taxes, and they would Caufield as a committee to endeavor be called upon to pay from \$20 to by automobile, but as this was in use to secure support for the band. It was \$60 taxes. The total levy that would this afternoon he decided to walk to stated that \$50 per month would be fall upon them is 40 mills and many 1 is home, and was near the crossing required to support the organization, of them are not financially able to leading to his place when he was and Mr. W. P. Hawley, Sr., of the take care of this burden without hard. struck. He had been at the Holmes Hawley Pulp & Paper company agreed ship to take care of them for one month. Under the law, Mr Cook explains,

The auto park committee announced one application is sufficient to rea dance for Saturday night in an cf- lieve them from taxation for the total fort to raise funds for the operation time which they hold the property. of the park for another few months. Once filed, no taxes are to be levied

A meeting of the board of govern- against it. ors of the club was announced for



Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of considering an expansion plan to be presented by the American

**OVER IMPROVEMENT I** 

COMMERCIAL OUTLOOK

Los Angeles Declare That

'Blue Funk' is Over

Confidence is rapidly being restored

ago is now a thing of the past.

ness humming.

alue from now on.

Data compiled by County Assessor

RULING IS MADE

April 1. Under a ruling from the at

torney general, however, this time

limit was suspended for the first year

and applications are now being filed.

the applications were to come in after

assessments were made, which would

BENEFIT SAID GREAT

tion of \$58,000 out of the taxable val-

uation of \$30,009,000 in the county will

Although the approximate exemp-

necessitate refunds this year.

married.

**PACIFIC TRAIN** Ninety veterans of the Civil, Mexi- HARVEY HULBERT DIES ply, were laid at a meeting held by can or Indian wars in Clackamas FROM INJURIES county have applied for tax exemption under the new provisions passed at

MAN IS KILLED

**BY SOUTHERN** 

#### the last session of the state legisla- No Inquest to be Held; Crew Blameless, Holding

William Cook Thursday, shows that of Coroner these veterans have applied for ex-Harvey H. Hulbert, well known resi that sub-committees to conduct an inemption on property valued at a to; tal of \$58,170. In the majority of passenger train No. 17, of the service, were appointed. cases according to Mr Cook, the exby emptions requested are for smaller Southern Pacific railroad company. amounts than the \$1,000 limit. The Saturday afternoon as it was south bound, and died from the injuries

the train. The law was passed by the legislature last May, providing for tax exemption on property to the extent of \$1000 for veterans of these wars, and rafiroad bridge at 2:20 o'clock as Mr. Hulbert was on his way home from the act specified that applications for his employment. Friends believe that exemption should be made before

#### his mind had been occupied so as not to notice the approaching train for at this section it is in plain view and can be heard for some distance, Train is Stopped The train crew immediately stopped

The law applies to the widows of veterans, provided they have not re-Mr. Cook urges all those who wish to apply for exemption from taxes ic do so immediately in order to save where the accident occurred. the delay that would be necessary if

The remains were taken to the Hol nan & Pace undertaking parlors, and Corner Pace stated Saturday evening that no inquest would be held as the train crew was absolutely blameless. Where Mr. Hulbert was struck was not on a public highway, and as he was walking in gravel it is thought he not greatly reduce the revenue re- slipped and stumbled towards the

> Decides to Walk It has always been Mr. Hulbert's custom to make the trip to his home store at Parkplace a few minutes before where he had placed an order

> to be sent to his home, and at that time was in the best of spirits while conversing with his friends. Mr. Hulbert came to Parkpluce about a year ago, his former home be-

ing in Minnesota. He was 53 years of age, and was highly respected by

Plans for the consolidation of a number of the districts between Orcgon City and Milwaukie for the purpose of securing a central water supcommittees from Evergreen. Oak Grove. Concord and a representation

Water, Plan

from Jennings Lodge. The meeting was held at the home of Harvey G. Starkweather, and the proposition of making some arrangements to secure Rull Run water sup ply was considered with the result

dent of East Gladstone, was struck estigation of the possibilities of the The districts have, for some time,

attempted to get Oregon City to furn- is down while the new span is under ish them water, but have been un construction, will be presented to the while being brought to this city on successful. An especial attempt was made by Jennings Lodge, without The accident occurred near the avail. They then decided to secure, bids for the franchise, granting them Clackamas river Southern Pacific in a cooperative way, their own water exclusive privlege for handling the

supply. The district is expected to extend from Jennings Lodge to the Lakewood committee to settle this point was ap other concern, which is to make a

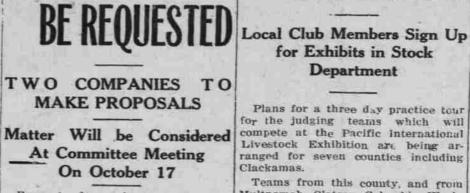
nan, intending to bring him to Ore- and John R. Oatfield of Concord, C | nounced. gon City hospital, but Mr. Hulbert G. Norris and R. J. Grabler of Everdied shortly after leaving the place green and Howard Crustott and W.

> A general information committee 10 investigate the costs of construction and the probably supply was appoint-C. G. Norris, J. Dean Butler and Howard Crustott. The committees will meet at the home of Mr. Starkweather on October 11 to make their reports and decide as to what steps will be taken

# **Benefit Dance for**

A benefit dance for the Oregon City

ion at the park on Saturday night, court. At the hearing on the ques-October 15. Local musical talent will tion which was held last Friday, Judge D. E Frost is assisting the automobile that the county could afford to pay park committee in getting out the the \$30,000 which would be necessary



CLACKAMAS COUNTY

TEAM WILL COMPETE

AT LIVESTOCK SHOW

Multnomah, Clatsop, Columbia, Wash-Requests for a franchise for the ington and Linn will make a tour operation of a toll ferry between Orcwhich will embrace a number of the gon City and West Linn during the largest stock farms in the western

in the county.

time that the Willamette river bridge part of the state. Flans at present. according to Mrs. L. Purcell, county club leader, are for the teams to leave county court next Monday. Two companies will put in their through the dairy country of the in

TOLL FERRY

**FRANCHISE TO** 

terior and coast counties, and will see some of the best stock, and meet some traffic during the coming year. M. J. Loe to Bid.

tle in the state. Every effort is be-M. J. Lee, of Canby, will present ing made to have an Oregon team road near Milwaukie, although the de- one of the proposals. Judge Rarvey take the run of prizes at the Pacific finite boundaries are not decided. A E. Cross has been approached by ansho The Clackamas county team is com-

pointed, and consists of O. W. Barn- bid for the franchise, but in as much ett, F. H. Harris and J. Dean Butler of as their proposition is still uncertain, the train and took aboard the injured Oak Grove, Harvey G. Starkweather the name of the firm is not an-

The question of keeping traffic open has been under consideration for son e time. Recently a committee representing Oregon City, West Linn, the

A number of local club members Commercial Club was appointed to act have entered exhibits in the Pacific with the county court, and is at prescompetition which opens in Portland ent investigating the cost of a ferry. and consisting of H. G. Starkweather, to report at a meeting October 17. The proposals for the operation of a coll prepared by Mrs. Purcell, gives the ferry will be presented at this meetlassification of the boys' and girls' ing.

showings and is as follows: There has been contention upon the part of the cities and industrial plants affected, that in as much as the traf- Rudolph Hansen, Mildred Anderson, fic problem involves the entire coun- of Foring, calf under one year; George

ty, the costs should be borne by the Kitsmiller, of Woodburn, jersey two county. The court contends that as years or over. the two cities are most affected by

Auto Park Planned the problem, them should be willing under one year: Frances Hughes, to bear part of the cost. Plan is Favored

two years; Frances Hutchins, ever It is understood, that the toll ferry Auto park will be given in the pavil. will meet with the approbation of the two years. Duroc-Jersey Hogs-Theodore Ros. wold, Mt. Angel, sow under six months furnish the music for the dancing. Cross stated that he did not believe Arthur Klein, Boring. Fat Hog, Berkshire-Gertrude Grif-

fiths, Oregon City, Route 1, boar untickets, and many tickets have been in order to furnish a boat during the der six months; Richard Givillian,

Three Month's Controversy Finds Position Under Same Cloud Oregon City has entered upon its

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**HELD UP AGAIN** 

COURT REFUSES TO

ALLOW CLAIM

HEALTH JOB

SALARY

fourth month without a health officer officially recognized by both state and county

The fact that there has been no ad Portland October 21. They will travel justment of affairs since the position became garbled on July 1, came to light Saturday when the county court held up the bill of Dr. O. A. Welsh of the most recognized judges of cat. for services for three months as health efficer here.

When, effective July 1, the court appointed W. E. Hempstead to the position without removing Dr. O. A. Welsh a controversy over the job posed of Mildred Auderson, Verner arose, and the state board of health Anderson and Rudolph Hansen, of ruled that the incumbent physician Boring. This week-end the local could not be removed without a hearudging team will visit the Ladd Iron ing. Under this ruling Dr. Welsh has Mine Farm near Oswego, where they held the position, but his bills for will work on some of the best catile salary, have been regularly held up.

#### Expenses Paid

East month a bill was turned in for services, and inadvertedly ordered paid. It was taken back by the court for the week of November 5. The list and held, but Welsh's claim for exof Clackamas county stock exhibits, penses of the office, amounting to \$16.85 was authorized

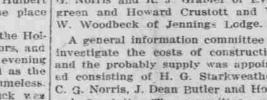
This month, according to law, the salary of the health officer falls due. Jerseys-John Skene, John Lehman, It had been the habit to pay it monthly altho the law prescribes hat it shall not be paid less frequenly than quarterly. But both the bill for services and the expense account were held by the court and not returned

Guernseys-Icelia Hughes, Redland, with the regular grist of claims which came back to the county clerk's of-Redland, heifer one year and under fice. two; Kenneth Hughes, helfer over The payment of the county health

officer is in the hands of the couri, but once the doctor is appointed, it has not the power of removal without preferring charges against him before the state commission

#### Situation Uncertain

This situation appears still to be in a state of uncertainty Dr. Weish Oregon City, sow under six months.



plan to be presented by the American City Bureau Mrs Ella Shandy, member of the local W. C. T U., was introduced at the meeting and asked the cooperation of the Wires in making the state convention of the union a success. The convention opens here today and will be attended by over 200 delegates.

## **Clackamas Man** Will Head National Chautauqua Body

Thomas A. Barke, executive secre tary of the Affiliated Lyceum and Chautauqua Association, in charge of the central offices of the organization in Chicago, has just been honored with the secretaryship of the International Lyceum and Chautauqua Association, which has just closed its ar. nual convention at the Congress Hotel Chicago. Mr. Burke was for three years assistant prosecuting attorney for Clackamas county and is well known here

Other officers chosen to conduct the work of the internationl organizatoin of Lyceum and Chautauqua talent and managers, for the coming year are: President, Dr. Faul M. Pearson Swarthmore, Pa.: Vice-president, Clay Smith, Chicago; Treasurer, George Aydelott, Kansas City.

The "I. L. A." as it is called, has for its members most of the platform people and managers of America, Canada, New Zealand and England An annual convention is held each year, attended by platform people from all over the world. In addition to his duties with his own organization, Mr. Burke will also have general charge of the executive work of the I. L. A. at the headquarters of the association maintained at the Congress.

Board to Consider **Division of District** 

The matter of the division of the school district at Union was presented | Thursday, to the boundary board Saturday afternoon The session, which was occupied with the taking of testimony, lasted for the greater part of the at \$7,000. His son, Marinus Van Newternoon. by the board, which took the matter heirs are his widow, Wilhelmina Van under advisement.

Two elements from the district were present. The divisionists con- Marinus, Joseph, Cornelius and Wil-Ham, sons. tended that the location of the new

Mary Hass, widdw of Joseph Hass school building, which is in the geo graphical center of the district, is not was named executrix of the estate, of suited for the best interests of the the beirs of which are Elizabeth Davcommunities served, A delegation was is, Mary Kupenbender, Kate Randall also present, urging that the district Rosa Coleman, Thressa Hass, daugh be kept whole, and that one school ters, Mildred Coleman, granddaughter, instead of two smaller schools, re- Tony, Albert, Joseph and Sylvester, sons

dispessed of already. During the summer months many is many friends at Gladstone and al Parkplace. Deceased is survived by his wife and three adopted children.

Former Oregon City

Two thousand dollars is rolling hrough the mails to Victor Flugo Delegates to Convention At Paquet, 635 East Nineteenth street North, Portland, because he won first prize in the Cosmopolitan's \$500) prize award contest based on the plot of Louis Joseph Vance's novel, "Alias the Lone Wolf," which concluded in

LOS ANGELES, Cal, Oct. 7 .- The the September issue. 'blue funk" that prevailed in the com-Paquet, who is 42 years of age, is member of an Oregon ploneer fam- by and well heated and lighted, with mercial world eight or nine months ily of 1852. He was born in Oregon There has been a decided change in City. He has lived in Portland since the mental attitude of the nation's 1898 except for eleven years spent in Cochran Denies He leaders who keep the wheels of busi- the East.

The armies of unemployed are grad-A married sister also lives in Portually being put back to work and before long more idle toilers will have land. Paquet is married and has one tion as deputy secretary of state to it is expected it will be subject to in

returned to factory and bench. child Paquet, who has assumed the name this morning by John W. Cochran. conference on limitation of armament. Money is going to be more plents of Hugo Hamilton, wrote what was Cochran, however, does not attempt ful. Interest rates will be lower. determined to be the best solution to deny that there is foundation for, offered by Senator King, democrat, Liberty bonds are going to rise in The above observations constitute a consensus of opinion of the 3500 bank-

ers who have been in attendance at ticipated. the forty-seventh annual convention of the American Eankers' association

which concluded its sessions today. Mr Lonsdale, the president elect of the national bank division of the bankers' organizaton, said:

"In my opinion the one big problem remaining to be settled is that of taxation. Once this is lightened then any restrictions on industry will be lifted and we will see old fashioned boom days "

# 2 Wills Admitted to Probate Court

Newhouse and of Joseph Hass were filed in the office of the county clerk

Cornelius Van Newhouse, who died at his home in Linns Mill early this week, left an estate valued at over No conclusion was reached house was named administrator. The Newhouse, Cora Nelson, Whilhelmina, Johanna and Anna, daughters, and

Wills of the late Cornelius Van

His mother, Mrs. S. E. Reese, lives at 635 East Nineteenth street North, in every section of the United States. Porcland. Joseph Paquet. an uncle, is a director of the East Side bank.

Has Quit State Post

Oregon district.



the Oregon City automobile park, charging 25 cents for automobiles and uary 1st,

Oregon City is now known far and 25 cents a ton for freight. If the

wide for having one of the finest traffic warranted it, he said, he would

automobile parks Free wood is be willing to operate two ferries, one

year's period.

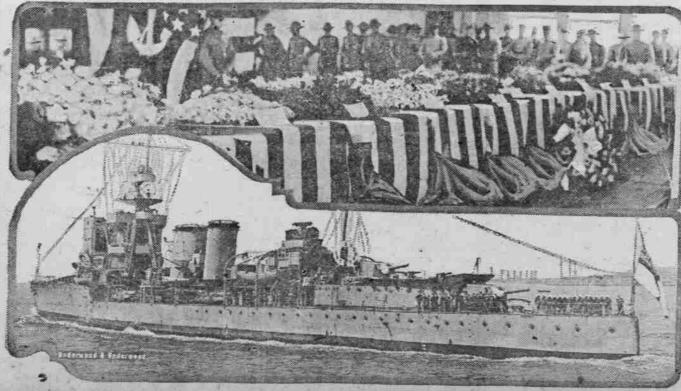
odations and treatment afforded them considerable importance.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10 .- The Clackamas Board Will Study Borah bill for toils exemption cf **Central System Used** American coastwise vessels passing through the Panama canal was passed SALEM. Oct. 11 .- Reports to the ef- by the senate today, 47 to 37. The

fect that he had tendered his resigna- measure now goes to the house where One hundred realtors are expected Secretary of State Kozer, are genied definite delay, at least until after the to attend a meeting of members of the Yamhill, Clackamas and Marion The senate rejected two substitutes county realty associations to be held

Vance's novel. All except the ending the rumor that he is soon to relinquish Utah, to authorize the president to in Woodburn on October 17. to the story had appeared in previous his state post for a position as chief negotiate for arbitration of the tolls The meeting is being held for the editions of the Cosmopolitan. Hun- deputy under Clyde Huntley, recently question and to appropriate \$2,000,060 purpose of furthering co-operation bedreds all over the United States par- appointed collector of customs for the as a subsidy for American vessela tween realtors of the three countias and all licensed dealers are invited to using the canal attend.

# American Victims of the ZR-2 Brought Home



British cruiser Dauntless arriving at Brooklyn navy yard with the bodies of the 15 American victims of the ZR-2 disaster, and the flower-covered caskets in the specially constructed buildings where the funeral services were held.

Judge Cross said unofficially that Chester White Hogs-Melville Rich. Is recognized by the state board, and motorists from various parts of the if an adequate system would be iney, Boring, Union Stock yard special has been making the reports of the United States and Canada have visit. stalled, he would favor a franchise to Theodore Resch. Aurora, sow under 6 work here. Dr. Hempstead withdrew ed the park, and have been must a private company in order to solve months boar under six months.

Sheep, Long Wool Breeds-August favorably increased with the accom- the problem which has been assuming Jaeger, Sherwood, Route 2, ewe lamb dropped since January 1; Walter by E L. Shaw, who is in charge of In speaking of his propose), M. J. Man Wins Big Prize the park. Even now the park is well Lee said yesterday that he contem- Jaeger, ran lamb dropped since January 1, watter patronized for there are still many plated, if the franchise were awarded, uary 1; Gladys, Roy, Wilmer Harms, tourists on the road that are enjoying to make a fare charge of five cents. Aurora, ewe lamb dropped since Jan-

**REALTORS TO GO TO** 

COMBINED MEETING

by Marion

V. Johnson, deputy state real estate

commissioner. Mrs. O. F. McIntyre

ecretary of the Marion County Real-

The Clackamas county realtors, ac

ording to T. F. Meeds, secretary of

ested in this centralized system. It

epresents one of the most recent de

elorments in the system of market

This system, according to Mr. Mead

point in Marion county and the local

men expect to gain an intimate un

derstanding of the system through

A program of entertainment is also

being arranged with J. A. Mills of

Salem, accompanied by Miss Wage

man, as soloist, and a male quartet

from the Clackamas association. Ger

don J. Taylor, editor of the Molalia

their meeting Monday night.

ed to give a reading.

gon City, Route 2.

tors' association, will discuss the

nultiple listing system.

ng real estate.

from actively waging his contention for the office to await the final outcome, due to the fact that he did not wish o complicate a situation which might be detrimental to the public

> health. In refusing to authorize the payment of Welsh, the county court practically reiterates its claim that their appointee should stand. No explaination however, is made of the fact that the expense account for the month of August was authorized. while all other claims, salary included have been held up.

### OF THREE COUNTIES Time for Payment Of Taxes Expires

Dates for payment of the second half of taxes due on the 1920 assessment lapsed the middle of this week. All taxes not paid are now delinquent and the penalty is 1 per cent a month, or 12 per cent a year on the amount unpaid.

If not paid by November 5, there is penalty of 5 per cent added, and of course every month after this adds one per cent. Thus if the second installment of taxes is not paid by December 5, the penalty would amount to 7 per cent. Six months after taxes are due and unpaid, a tax certificate

of delinquency may be issued against Woodburn armory and an address of the property and this at once becomes A banquet will be served in the welcome will be delivered by the mayis issued on demand of any person or of the city. Fred O. Brockman, and will be issued to any person who ecretary of the Inter-state Realtors' pays delinquent taxes and interest. ssociation, will speak as well as C.

Three years after a certificate of delinquency has been issued, the property may be sold on a judgment rendered in court, the sheriff making the sale. The land then becomes the property of the purchaser, just as any land that is sold by the sheriff on a judgment.

he local board, are very much inter-The law gives those who may have some interest in the property on which taxes are unpaid, the first right to pay delinquent taxes and the

first right to be issued a certificate of delinquency. has been developed to an efficient

Chautauqua Park

Improvements have been made on he Chautauqua grounds at Gladstone park since the last session in July. and among these is the demolishing of a building used as a store-room, which has been replaced by a more suitable building. Other improvements will be made before the opening of the 1922

A meeting of the board of directors urday to Marion J. Kirchem, 23, and will be held in the near future, when Pearl Hinkle, 19. Both are from Ore- some of the future plans will be discussed

Pioneer, is also on the program for a short talk. Martha Malory, student at Willamette university, will be ask-LICENSE IS ISSUED assembly. A marriage license was issued Sat-

# Improvement, Plan

