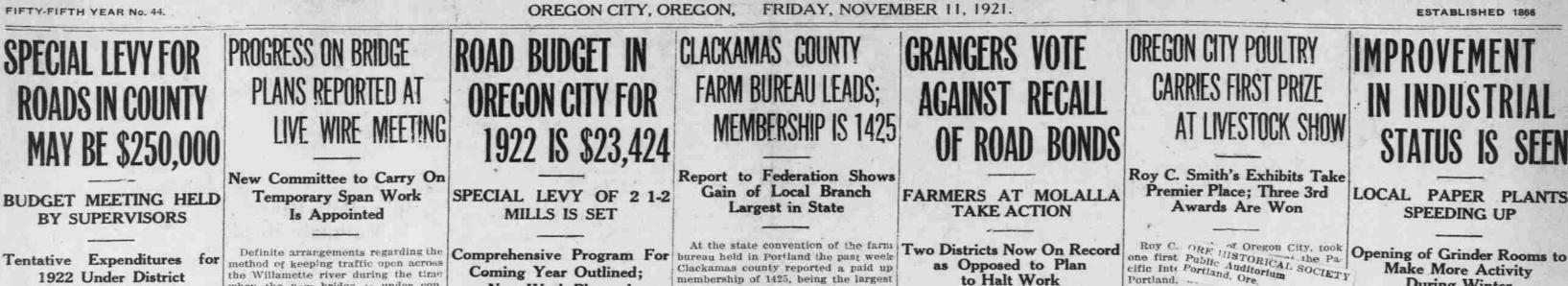
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One of the direct achievements of

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New York. This will effect a large

saving to the growers of the West

Assessed Valuation

and these have been equalized by

their county boards of equalization.

C. Brown and Colonel William Aird.

1922 Under District **Taxes** Outlined

Indications that the special road taxes to be voted for 1922 will approximate a quarter of a million dollars, are the result of the meeting of the road supervisors of Clackamas county held Monday with the county court. The meeting was called to prepare the budgets which will be presented to the voters of each district on No vember 30, the date set for the holdin, of the levies for special road pur; pos

Budgets for 38 of the 50 road districts in the county were presented to the county court by the supervisors and their committees, estimated expenditures under which will total \$189,-This amount represents the 701.07tentative amount which will be used for road construction and mainten- bridge, was entered into. Al Price ance under the special tax, but not all of this figure will have to be raised, as a number of the districts have money on hand.

under a special levy are higher than the total expenditures last year, when right place, the funds for such exthe total came to \$182,652.18.

Under the new law, the districts are allowed a special tax not to exceed Health Service spoke regarding the ten mills. This money is proportioned among the projected roads, and state and the activities of the county the levying board, consisting of the nurses. Clackamas county has been taxpayers in the district, are em the third to put in a county nurse, and powered to change, adjust or revise he commended this action. There are the levy, and then voice their approval three ways to meet this expense, be or disapproval The funds thus showed, either by county support, a raised are exlusive of the general road fund.

The estimated expenditures, as presented to the county court by 38 dittricts in the county, are as follows 6 Sandy

7	Estacada	909.
11	Hazelia	
12	Lake Grove	4,000.
13	Pleasant Hill	5,000.
14	Kruse School	4.413.
15	Mountain Road	4,800.
10	Fan Mt Coatt	1 200

the Willamette river during the time when the new bridge is under con struction, should be completed within two or three days, according to reports made to the Live Wires of the Commercial Club at their Tuesday luncheon by A. Bankus and L. L. Pick

ens, of West Linn. A new committee to work out the bridge problem, was appointed by Main Trunk Linn E. Jones, and consists of Harry Greaves, L. L. Pickens, and A. Bankus, of West Linn: James Shannon, R. Petzold and M. D. Latourette, of Oregon City and H. E. Cross, representing the county.

The committee is to work out plans for the financing of the proposed tem porary span, as well as to secure an official O. K upon the plans for the structure. A discussion as to whether or not the city of Olegon City should be asked to pay a portion of the costs of constructing a temporary proposed that the Wires endorse the proposal to ask the city to pay part of the expense. Issue was taken by City Attorney O. D. Eby and Record-Already the proposed expenditures er Charles Kelly, who cited the fact that while the city's heart is in the penditures are not at hand

> J. W Ray, representing the State ago. work of the service throughout the health Association membership drive or by the sale of Tuberculosis Seal

Stamps, as is being done here. Professor P. A. Parsons, of the Child Welfare League spoke, endorsing the 997,85 Farm Home Movement maugurated by te W. C. T. U. for which a \$125,000 Highway bridge across Willamette riv-13 drive is on at present.

Portland Theatre is

Coming Year Outlined; membership of 1425, being the largest New Work Planned of any county in the state. The county is represented on the state execu-

For general street improvements and upkeep, Oregon City, in 1922 will spend \$23,424.00.

This amount is set forth in the budget completed Tuesday by the special committee appointed by the county court, acting under advisement of a taxpayers meeting which Monday night instructed the committeemen to use 21/2 mills as the basis for the first special lovy ever proposed in Oregon City as a road district.

Special Tax Small While the budget calls for the expenditure of nearly \$24,000, only \$7,600 of this amount will be raised by the special tax. This sum represents a 21/2 mill levy upon an assessed valuation of three and a quarter millions. The remainder of the expenditures will be taken care of through the general oad levy and money on hand. The proposed expenditures for 1922 are nearly twice as great as the expenditures for the year of 1920, which amounted to \$11,998.11. It is pointed out however that the program for next year, which will include the new Willamette river bridge, will be much more comprehensive than two years In 1919, however, the expenditures for road purposes were higher than in 1920, being \$14,154.36. In 1918 this fund amounted to \$12,389.

Meating Scheduled The proposed budget, which will be

acted upon at a taxpayers meeting at 2:30 o'clock November 30, at the City hall, includes the following projects for 1922: Salaries. \$2,520; Cleaning streets, \$1,080; Madison street bridge

\$2,000; Fund to pay year's share toward construction of new Pacific er, \$7,000; Permanent road improvements, \$7,600; Emergency expenditure,

tion of property-without the public \$3.824 utilities, railroads, telegraph and tele-The income for this fund will, in phone lines, et al-in the state of Ore

A marriage license was given Tues-

City

addition to the proposed levy, be de- gon is \$898,867,545 rived from the general county levy ! Last year the total

ed.

that purpose.

up at once.

to Halt Work

Molalla Grange has voiced its disapproval of the recall of the \$1,700,000 road bond issue.

At the Portland convention delegates were present from fourteen Molalla is the second grange in the counties, Douglas, Jackson, Josephine, county to go on record as opposing Benton, Klamath, Linn, Morrow, Multthe recall of the hard surface road nomah, Polk, Sherman, Union, Morbuilding program. The bonds were row, Lane, Washington, Clatsop, Columbia and Clackamas. With eight attacked in a movement recently launched by the Pamona grange here counties fully organized the memberte recail the unspent portion of the ship for the state is now 10,000 and the work of compiling the organizaissu∈ tion of the entire state will be push-

The action was taken by Molalla ninety birds in the laying pens, in ad-Grange Saturday afternon when by A new departure has been adopted in a two to one majority the grange plac

the selection of a secretary for the ed the recall in disfavor. The state organization, the board of di was taken after a debate was held rectors having been granted authority upon the subject. More farmers atto go outside of the ranks of the or- tended the meeting than have been present at the grange in some time. When Pamona Grange started the

circulation of petitions to place the the farm bureau has been the comple- recall upon the ballot, the movement tion of arrangements with the port met with such general opposition thraout the county that a referendum age facilities and as a result apples among the individual granges was will be shipped directly by water from started. Abernethy grange at Park Portland to the European countries, place was the first to take action, and instead of being shipped by rail to unarimously condemned the recall. The \$1,700,000 bonds were voted in

1919, found unconstitutional, and val-Organizers are already at work in | idated at a subsequent election. Some Yambill county and the work of or \$250,000 of the issue has already been ganizing Marion county will be taken spent for highway and bridge in provements

> An organization established at a joint meeting of the Live Wires and the Road Supervisors, is functioning

Of State Decreases and doing active work to prevtn the recall measure from being placed upon the ballot. Records of the action SALEM, Ore., Nov. 7 .- All the thirof but two granges have been received ty-six county assessors of Oregon have and both favored the continuance of now completed their 1921 assessments

Sontiment in West Linn.

lamette streets.

the road building program. The totals of the assessed valua- Cooperation Urged In Financing Bridge a tax. The budget as prepared by the

meeting of the voters of the district to be held on November 30.

Make More Activity **During Winter**

Announcement of the results o. judging was made Monday. Smith carried off the first prize for the best pen of White Minorcas, and third prizes for cockerels, hens and pullets. Practically a thousand birds in the

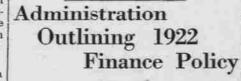
poultry division of the Facific International had been competing against one another since Saturday in an ef fort to win favor with the judges, who completed their work in this department Monday. Besides the 900 single entries on the grounds, there are

dition to the numerous exhibits of the boys and girls' clubs. vota Assurance that Oregon poultry can compete cn an equal footing with birds from any other section of the

Minorcas.

country was made by James A. Tucker of Detroit, Mich., after surveying the exhibits there. "Although it is a little early for the poultry show, and some fanciers did

not care to bring in their young pens. Oregon birds are as good as any fa the country," he asserted. Being a licensed poultry judge, Mr. Tucker has worked at fairs throughout the United States.



Recommendation of a special road levy of 21/2 mills for District 1, Oregon City marks the first definite step in the outlining of municipal expenditures for the year of 1922

At a meeting of taxpayers held Monday evening, the budget committee appointed by the county court, was an thorized to aportion approximately \$7,500 which could be raised by such committee will be acted upon at a

Improvement in the tocal industrial situation here is manifest when comparison is made with conditions that existed two months ago. The opening of the grinder mills in the paper plants has made employment for a large numiber of extra men, and if present favorable tendencies continue, the winter

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should see Oregon City upon a firmer industrial basis. The Hawley Pulp and Paper Conpany mills are now running to capacity. All of the grinder rooms in operation; these last, by the middle of the

season will alone be employing 100 men. The "population sheet" of the Hawley plant shows that 466 men are on the payroll. A construction gang is also making extensive repairs to the plant.

Change is Noted

W. P. Hawley, head of the company, otes a considerable change in the condition of the market during the ast two months as it affects his plant. bout the first of September there was slump in the market which looked bad, and in fact a number of the mills throughout the country curtailed their production. This was true of the local Crown-Willamette mill which shut

down two of its machines and went on a five day a week basis. The Hawley mill is now running to

capacity, with orders ahead that promise to tax its production for some time. "This" said Mr. Hawley Thursday, "is

due, I believe, to the demand over the nation for a high quality of paper. We have found that the market for a better cheet of paper is always far more active than the demand for lower grades. We are at present producing a better sheet than we ever have before, and the markt has grown correspondingly."

Foreign Competition Keen

Whether or not this condition is a general reflection of the trend of the national market, Mr. Hawley could not say. The paper nen he believes,

15	Mountain Road 4,800.00	D 11 1 C 00 000	
18	East Mt. Scott 1,200.00		
17	Oak Grove 18,500.00		
19	Sunnyside 1,397.36		
20	Damascus 3,570.00	PORTLAND, Nov. 7 Three mask-	
21	1,700.00	ed bandits looted the Liberty theater	
22	Poring 3,629.09		
23	Coturell 2,339.12	They surprised Auditor R E. Charles	
25	Bull Run 5,546.78	1 Just as he was opening the sure as	
29	Deep Creek 907.45	9:30 o'clock, bound him, two girl ush-	
50	Wilberus 10,088.97	ers and the carpenter, emptied the	
18	Viola 4,830.60	strong box and escaped.	
31	Harding 4,208.92	Police have no trace of them.	
32	Sandy Ridge 1,370.00	Elsie Rotramel, one of the ushers,	
33	Clackamas Heights 3,850.69	finally managed to knock over a tele-	
35	Fir Grove \$ 3,600.00	phone and shout for help. A super-	
34	Beaver Creek 6,083.36	visor at the Main exchange notified	
37	Upper Highland 5,513.78	police headquarters.	
38	Springwater 6,800.07	Carpenter Slugged	
39	Garfield 4,500.00	When the police arrived the men	
41	Denver 735.69	had been gone for about ten minutes	
42	Colton 5,000.00	Henry Barney, the carpenter, was	
43	Dickey Prairie 6,778 83	slugged by the robbers, but was not	
44	19,120.00	seriously hurt.	
45	Claremont School 12,000.00	The bandits made their getaway,	
46	Mundorf 2,666.26	leaving Charles, Barney, Miss Rotra-	
47	Union Hill 3,266.09	mel and Myrtle Forbes lying helpless	
48	Elliott Prairie 9,800.00	on the floor.	
49	Scramlin 3,800.60	Miss Rotramel managed to twist	
50	Yoder 4,145.46	her ankles over against Barney's	
51	Marquam 2,377.04	hands and the carpenter unlossed the	
	George 2,289.72	bonds.	
	Total \$189,701.07	Calls for Police Immediately she knocked over the	
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mitter:

fied the police.

Roads Decide to Seek Cut in Pay

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Representa tives of 25 Eastern railroads meeting here have decided to notify their employes within the next few days that the 10 per cent wage cut decided on October 14 would be put into effect soon as the authorization of the rall labor board could be obtained. This announcement, coming on the

heels of the recent threatened strike of rail workers in protest, was taken as an indication that the managers do not shrink from any possible issue that may result from their action.

The proposed cut would reduce the wages of operating employes-conductors, switchman, engineers and firemen-to the figures in effect prior to July 1, 1920, when a general in crease of 22 per cent was granted For shop workers and maintenance of way employes the reduction would be even more drastic.

Grand Jury Meets;

Altho a large number of cases are Jury of the circuit court which Mon day opened its November term.

The grand jury at this session is men. Milwaukie: John F. Dicken, Molalla; John J. Jones, Colton; James R. Carr, Oregon City, Route 2; Harvey Douglas, Canby; Frank Beers, Boring; Joseph Brunner, Parkplace.

The gunmen, according to Miss Forbes, apparently entered the upstairs office by way of the theater. Wife Slayer Given **Ten Year Penalty**

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4 .- Ten years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$1000 is the penalty Joseph J. Henderson has been sentenced to pay for stabbing his wife to death because she wouldn't live with him.

"Police! Liberty theater! Police!

Her hands were still tied and she

could not hold the receiver to her ear.

So she reiterated the cry until she felt

certain someone had heard and noti-

The sentence was in:posed this morning by Circuit Judge Tucker following Henderson's conviction Monday of the charge of manslaughter. Testimony at the trial showed that

on August 8 Henderson, armed with a revolver, went to his father-in-law's home where his wife was living. Hen derson's son testified that before Mrs No Bills Returned was seen running from the back door. Henderson bleeding from body wounds he had looked through a window and had seen both his parents snatching at a butcher knife. While on a cot under consideration, no indictmente in the hospital Henderson declared have yet been returned by the Grand that he would have got his wife souner but that she got away from him." Henderson was arrested in a chicken

house at his mother's home suffering composed of Baptist Campbell, fore- from a self-inflicted bullet wound in one of his eyes.

> Operators of motor buses in London receive a bonus for avoiding ac cidents

The shrinkage in values is \$18,143,of which the city's share is \$15,821 pressed at the council meting Wednes-The road fund at present has a bal | 603. day night, favors the financing of a This is less than was to be expected temporary bridge across the Willout ance of but \$650 No action of a final nature was considering the decrease in the num- ette river during the time that the taken by the committee which has the ber of horses, cattle, sheep and swine new span is under construction, thra preparation of the municipal budget due to wartime depletion and also the cooperation of Oregon City, the counat in hand. The meeting adjourned un- decline in the prices of agricultural ty, and West Linn, The problem of caring for traffic ush- til Wednesday morning, and a final products. the meeting is planned for Thursday eve-Last year the value of the public during this period was discussed, and

ning, when it is expected that the adutilities, railroads, et al, which are although not official action, the temministrative finances for the coming assessed by the state tax commission porary structure received the approwas placed at \$123,827,800. year will be finally outlined.

LICENSE IS GRANTED

haticn of all who spoke If the value of the public utilities The council session was occupied is not reduced the total valuation of with considerable routine business, all property in Oregon this year will including the ratification of two ordi-

day to Kenneth Woodward, 21, and approximate \$1,022,695,945. Gladys McDowell, 21, both of Oregon Clackamas county's valuation \$24,503,165.

Himmel! Der Mark Is So Low, I Cannot Der Reparations Make!! By MORRIS

Needs Are Large

it was pointed out that the funds amounting to nearly \$30,000, which will be required for the Oregon City- to undersell the domestic producer. West Linn bridge, and the possible road fund.

The Oregon City district has never where it is impossible to run the road fund from the county This mon raise it to the necessary height, ey in the past has been used largely nances providing for the improvements on Buck and Barlow and Wilto see continued.

Tax is Cut A five mill tax was recommended at men upon its payroll. the meeting, and altho it was genertal to its welfare, and the outlining of exceptional.

a comprehensive scheme of activity for the coming year was urged. Wallace Caufield and O. D. Eby were appointed to act with the committee, consisting of James Shannon, Linn Jones and Benton Ely, in the working out of the details of the bud get for the road fund.

The special city budget committee considered the apportionment of the city's funds for the coming year. The ducting its administrative activities. Recorder C. W. Kelly, Benton Ely and committee to collect more data regard- upon the subject of culling. ing the expenditures of the city during the past three years, which will be

State Penitentiary **Faces Heavy Deficit**

finally prepared.

SALEM, Nov. 4 .- With the prison population increasing at an alarming rate the institution faces a heavy deficit at the end of the present bienni prisoners.

are still suffering from a lack of gov In discussing the problem last night, ernment aid in coping with the condition of foreign exchange which allows European and northern manufacturers

Mach of the increased local activity extra expenditures which will be need- is due to the winter season with the ed to keep traffic open, will seriously start of the grinding of pulp. This deplete the street budget if they have will continue probably until February, to be taken care of out of the general and will only be interrupted if the water in the river receedes to a point

voted a special road tax. It receives grinders. At present the river is reapproximately \$17,000 in the general ceeding, but a few rains will again

The Crown-Willamette mills still for the improvement of important have two grinder rooms which are not main artery streets, and the city coun- yet in operation, but unless the river cil has under way a comprehensive pro- continues to fall, these will probably gran: for the pavement of heavily be opened some time next week. Some traveled thorofares, which it wishes 125 additional men will be employed at pulp grinding in this mill during the winter. The C-W now has 975

Altho the Crown-Willamette mill is ally agreed upon that this money was operating all of the machines except needed, it was reduced for the reason one, its production has not been mathat the tax burden at present is al- terially increased, due to the fact that ready heavy. The special fund, if the plant is working at a slow rate of voted, will be used to equalize the speed. In discussing the market conroad money available, so as to keep ditions which affect the C-W mill, A. the improvement program in progress J. Lewthwaite, manager of the comin spite of the obligations which have pany in Portland, a few days ago said grown considerably during the past that altho some improvement was year. At the meeting it was shown manifested in the national condition that the continuance of the street im- the trade, the general increase in provement program in the city is vi the movement of the product was not

> Demonstrations for Poultry Men, Plan

Plans for the second of a series of poultry demonstrations being held in

Clackamas county, have been commet with the council last evening and pleted by the local Farm Bureau office The demonstrations, which are 10 he given on the subject of "Winter city levy for municipal purposes is 7 Feening for Egg Production," will be mills, which will raise approximately held at central points in the county \$21,000 which with other income will November 15 and 16. H. E. Cosby, give the city some \$26,000 for con- extension poultry specialist of the Oregon Agricultural College has the work in charge His first series of William Andresen were appointed a lectures given some time ago, was

In order that all of the poultrymen of the district may attend, Mr. Cosby presented to an adjourned session this will give his lecture at four farms. At evening, when the budget will be 9:30, November 15, he will lecture at

E. N. Barnett farm at Logan and at 2 o'clock the same afternoon at the Hobnet and Smith farm at Clackamas. The next morning his demonstration will be held at the Salo and Kuulu farm at Meadowbrook, in the afternoon at the W. H. Thompson place at

Canby. The demonstrations, according to County Agent W.-A. Holt, are in line with the program of the college and rm, according to a report submitted the farm bureau to aid the poultry to the state board of control Thursday raisers to solve their local problems, by Warden L. E. Compton The pop- and to increase their production thru ulation at the prison was increased to the use of modern and improved 408 on November 1, according to methods. The demonstrations are of Compton, who points out that the last a seasonable nature, and two more legislature made provision for but 325 will be held later in the year to complete the series.

