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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1921. OREGON CITY, ENTERPRISE,



Mrs Laura Jackson, Oregon City; H. H. Eccles, Canby: Mrs Emily Shaw, West Linn; John Bowland, Willamct. meeting last Monday night started special tax, \$34,570.44; jabcratory fees, te; J. L. Gary, West Linn and L. E. Reese, Milwaukie

State Nominations Made

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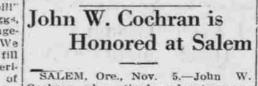
fects Clackamas county.

be larger, as she will cut cut the mid- maly be condensed that it does not should have a regular route and cus

Figures compiled for the budget these she will be able to cater to their juice would leave one still hungry. We show that expenses this year will on tastes. Generally a varied, crop of need something like oat-meal to fill Nominations for officers of the state At the state convention of the Real- ly he some \$4,000 above 1921. This garden truck is better than a limited the digestive tract and encourage periassociation were also made as follows: tors in Eugene, O. E. Freytag, presi-president, C. A. Howard, Marshfield, dent of the local beard, was appointed beard, was appointed by an ounted to \$52,904. one. Flowers and fruits and even staltic action A large amount of juicy foods must be eaten, since the

dle man or men. In that case she provide bulk enough to "fill the bill" -or rather the stomach. Eggs tomers. As she learns the needs of cheese, raisins, cream, and orange-

\$25



VIENNA, Nov. 8 .- The treaty of peace between Austria and the United States became effective today with the exchange of ratifications by the two governments between Austrian Chancellor Schober and Arthur Hugh Vienna

mentary, \$6570.66; high school tuition. the local Realty board, who at their \$13,225.74; private tuition, \$795.65;

President, C. A. Howard, Marshfield, stone: Executive committee, Paul Irvine, Redland, and Katherine Arbuthnot. Monmouth.

Speaking to the morning session, J A. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction characterized the object ives in education over the state of Ore gon at the present time. More atten tion, he stated should be given to the fundamentals in the educational curriculum. Another crying need he said. was the necessity for consolidation of lem. schools in the rural districts in order to give the individual schools greater facilities. The need for better preparation for teachers was also touched upon

Present Movement Discussed

One of the present movements, Mr. Churchill said, is the tendency for favoring the County Unit plan of taxa tion and administration. Under this plan all of the districts in the court; excepting those which are first class, stituted, the realtors believe. would be grouped under one board of directors. This system, over the county would similate that of a large c'ty., misconception regarding the cost of such as Portland, with a number of schools over which there is a central- the cost ran in the neighborhood of ized board of control. Taxes would be levied over the entire county in much ods, it can be done by experienced the same proportion as at present, and men at an average cost of \$50 an acre. a budget plan for the individual schools devised. This, it was pointed out gives more efficient administration gram of investigation, plans to arrive of the school work, thus being conduat a method which can be standardcive of better results than can possiized, so that the cost of clearing can

bly be obtained under the present disbe reduced to a minimum, and so that jointed system. it can be accurately figured. This Ben F. Irvine, publisher of the Orewill permit of an investment upon a gon Journal spoke at the afternoon sound basis and will enable the agrisession. He emphasized the possibilculturists who come to the district to ity for real service to society that do their clearing under an established lies at the hands of the teacher. He modern system, which involves a minshowed how the instructor made an

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n Oregon City.



Are you prepared for winter driving?

If not come in and see me. I specialize in making and repairing tops and side curtains and I will save you money over the Portland prices. Harness Making and

Shoe Repairing.

FRANK HOPP 916 Main Oregon City

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mittee. The Realtors in their pro- the amount two years ago is accountgram of constructive work are inves- ed for by the fact that the indebtedtigating ways and means of clearing ness was not so great and also to the

the most fertile soil in the state. Meeting is Planned

A meeting of the Clackamas county

Standardization is Aim

which will pave the way to the fuller

exploitation of the country's natural

The realty board, through a pro-

Realty Board is to be held at Milway kie early in December, according to lockers for the gymnasium at th plans laid Monday night, for the pur- high school were received. The low pose of further discussing this probest of the six submitted was that o "We feel," said Mr. Freytag, A. H. Andrews of Portland. All of th "that a great service can be rendered bids were referred to a special com to the state in opening a way where mittee with instructions to report back the clearing of logged lands can be to the board.

made profitable to the farmer." H showed where this would bring added **Classes for Women** investment, which in turn would increase the agricultural wealth of the state 'There are thousands of acres of stump land in Clackamas county which could be utilized if such a con

structive program were properly in-Announcement of the establishment of courses for women in cooking, nu-According to T. F. Meeds, secretary trition, home nursing, childcare, sew of the local board, there is a general clearing stump land. In former years \$100 an acre, but with modern meth-

age are eligible, regardless of occu- curately by seeing a thing done be pation. Mr. Kirk has asked all those who are interested to communicate with

him in order that arrangements may be made to take care of the proper number. His telephone is Main 95.

"Under the terms of the Federal Vocational Education Act," said Mr. Kirk, "vocational training is made possible for women and girls. Vocational education for girls and women is two-foid in preparation for imum of wasted effort and expendi wage earning and preparation for home making. Home making is a The problem of making stump land

business and social enterprise. In produce crops has been one which has harmony with the new conception of faced the farmers and settlers of the importance of special training for nany generations. Putting the land home-making the opportunity is offerto use which does not require entire ed the women of Oregon City to purclearing has only been partially sucsue special courses if there are sui cessful, and has been expensive for ficient numbers of women interested the reason that one of the big costs

to justify the organization of classes of clearing is the removal of the brush. Entire clearing of the soil **Robert Devine Dies:** has been found the only practical way

to develop the many acres from which Was 94 Years of Age cient housekeepers." he timber has been removed and the realty men of the state have undertaken the solution of the problem

Robert J. Devine, old time resident of Cackamas county, and favorably known throughout the county, died The Clackamas County Board last Saturday morning at 5 o'clock at the

of the realtors of Clackamas, Marion, Yamhill and Washington counties. A old age. He had been at the hospital tentative date, November 28, has been for about a week. selected. The meeting is to be held

Mr. Devine was anative of Ireland, and came to the United States 70 years ago. He has for the past 56

TWO LICENSES ISSUED years resided in the Eagle Creek coun-Marriage licenses have been issued Boring, and Veda A. Dugger, 20, Bor- with J. A. Burnett, old time friend of but many housewives do. the family.

not be forgotten Agricultural colleges in each state sence of drinking water.

will help the citizen who applies for this land, which embraces some of fact that the present 'arger curricul- information. The government depart- day is difficult to thrive on. To utilize a valuable gold watch, presented to ment of Agriculture has valuable bulum, inclusive of such things as domestic science and manual training, letins and the farm papers contain family simply and economically, the

suggestions and experiences of those necessitates greater expenditures. Bius for the furnishing of steel who are working at this busienss

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e	WOMAN-I-TORIALS	

delicious as sirloin. There is an old saying, "When Moving Pictures in the Schools Poverty comes in at the door, Love At least 6,400 schools in the United States are equipped with moving flies out at the window." Interpreted, picture machines; nearly five hundrel it means: When poor meals are serv

Will be Opened Here picture machines; nearly five hundred in means, when poor means are served of constantly, romance dies. On the ly, and more than two thousand have cther hand, the satisfied husband will arrangements made to show pupils ed. slip his arm tenderly around his wife ucational films in theatres or else- and whisper, "The dinner was so good,

wher outside the schools. The use of dear, and the steak was so tendermotion pictures in the schools is in- but then, you're enough to make any ing, and millinery has been made by creasing in popularity and is regarded thing tender."

Superintendent R. W. Kirk, of the Ore- by many school officials as one of the gon City schools. The classes, ins greatest aids in education. It holds cluding a unity course of 12 or more the interest far more intensely than lessons will be opened in the near fu does the descriptive book, and one ture and all women over 16 years of learns infinitely more rapidly and ac-

> fore your eyes than by reading about it in a book.

When you are buying the autumn outfit for the children, notice the labels on the garments and beware of buying those made in sweatshops many places. Some cities have retainor let out to be done in the crowded ed the system under the same or homes of poverty. The trade-mark different name. After a budget is made, estimating the calls for funds of a reliable firm is not only assurance of the welfare of the workers the whole community is solicited and making the product, but it is a health the quota due each relief agency is ay certificate as well. Work done in portioned fairly This saves the cit! homes is often done in the presence of fifth and contageous or infectious refuse some solicitors for funds after disease.

With more than 600,000 unemployed the embarassment of making such frewomen in England, of whom 23,000 quent calls, always a distasteful task are domestic servants, many American women are losing their ardor for the restricting of immigration.

Mrs. Pauline Frederick, household efficiency expert, claims that business women make the 'best and most effi-

Feeding the Family

ight laid plans for a joint meeting Oregon City hospital at the age of lies the welfare of the future, but in

tocks the cradle"-and also stirs the caution to soak them in salt water for pot-that rules the world. Preacher, a half hour to allow any insects hidlecturer, and teacher labor it vain if den between the leaves to crawl out.

Most of our diseases, our lack of Cauliflower is likely to cook to development and efficiency, are tracc- pieces when holled the half hour necestry, Clackamas county, where his able to our eating "not wisely but too sary to make it tender. To prevent o John Hix, Jr., 23, Dufur and Gladys wife died a number of years ago. well." Stock raisers no longer feed this wrap it in cheesecloth and handle L. Smith, 22, Hoff; Henry Herz, 37, Since that time he has made his home their valuable charges hit-and-miss, it carefully.

The proper study for mankind, in- In juicy pies. when the undercrust Aces on the chautauqua field.

chickens may sometimes be added as juicy foods must be eaten, since the Cochran, who retired as deputy secrevice president, Brenton Vedder, Glad- chairman of the logged off land com- 1919, \$32,721.63. The increase over by-products, but the specialties should body is largely water. A diet too dry tary of the state today to accept a Frazier, American commissioner in would cause death quicker than ab- position as first assistant in the of-

fices of the collector of internal reve A sameness off foods from day to nue of Portland, was the recipient of the good old stand-bys, to feed the him by employes of the state depart ment The presentation was informal Mr. Cochran who was formerly ; cook must be an expert having in her resident of Oregon City will leave Sahead what she lacks in her purse.

Various flavors, garnishes, combinalem Monday and will pass most of tions, and originalities keep meal-time next week in the internal revenue ofinteresting, although the foundation fices, acquainting himself with the routine of the department of food-stuffs is much the same. Long

and careful cooking, with intelligent He will assume his new duties Noseasoning will make round steak as vember 15.

Clackamas County Fifth at "Oregon"

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Nov. 4.-(Special)-Clackamas county has 50 students enrolled at the University of Oregon. This is fifth place among the counties of Oregon, Multnomah being first with 491 students. Lane second with 473, Marion third with 90, and Ccos fourth with 61. Out of 2008 students, 1736 are resi-

dents of Oregon. But in spite of the heavy registration fee charged non residents, 242 come from other states. Ninety-five are from Washington, 72 from calfornia and 20 from Idaho. Twenty-seven states, in all, are repre-

sented. There is one Alaskan. Twenty-nine are registered from other countries, including 12 from the Philippines, 3 from Hawaii, 5 from Canada. 3 from China, 2 from India, 1 from Japan, 1 from Siberia, 1 from France and 1 from Greece,

Check-Off System Will Be Restored

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 7 .- Most of the 30,000 Indiana ocal miners who went on strike last week in protes against Federal Judge Anderson's in junction decree abolishing the check off system, mainstay of the union structure were reported back at work today. Instructions from John I. Lewis, international president, transmitted by District President Hessler coupled with assurances from the cp-

erators that the check-off system would be restored, caused the resumption of work. Nc interruption of operations is an

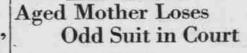
icipated, it was stated by union offi cials, pending outcome of the rehearing on Judge Anderson's decree by the United States court of appeals at Chicago

GLADSTONE ELEVEN LOSES

The Gladstone football team was de feated Sunday by the North Portland eleven, in a game played at Chautau qua park The score was 12-to-3. It is the first contest which the Glad stone boys have lost. Next Sunday afternoon they will meet the Arleta

Re-election Won By Mayor Hylan

NEW YORK, Nov 8 .- Mayor John F. Hylan, democrat, was re-elected today by a plurality, estimated from returns from nearly half of the city's 2709 election districts, of approximately 400,000 over his republican opponent, Harry H. Curran.



PCRTLAND, Nov. 5 .- That the felony statute providing imprisonment and fine for children who are able to support their aged parents and fail to do so scarcely applied to children aged 61 and 63 years respectively, who are all but dependent on their own children for their livelihood, was the rulin, of District Judge Hawkins yesterday afternoon when he threw out of court the action brought against Charles J. Oglesby of Roy. and Frank

Rhodes, of Milwaukie, for failure to support Mrs. Martha Rhodes, aged 84 years Miss Lida M. O'Bryon, deputy d'srict attorney, who was author of the law passed by the last legislature under which this was the first prose cution, insisted that the statute was

made to cover such cases as had been developed, but to no avail

A striking and pitiful figure throughout the hearing was the aged woman, whose feeble movements, bowed shoulders, snow-white hair and furrowed skin could not detract from her bright eyes and active mind. Her

features were gentle and resigned and she cried a little when it was explained to her that the court had failed to hold to the grand jury the ons she considered unfilial. She was taken back to the Pisgah home, where she had been placed temporarily in the hope that it would not be necess sary to send her to the county poor farm.

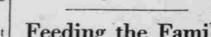
Once the mother interrupted the testimony of one of her sons to brand his assertions as falsehoods, but it was not in a vindictive, recriminatory tone, but rather as a parent would reprove a child.

Juage Hawkins, at the conclusion of the hearing, said that it did not appear to him to be a case of willful neglect but rather of inability to pay.

Mrs. Southard Gets Ten Years in Prison

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 7 .- Mrs. Lyda Meyer Southard, convicted here last week of the murder of Edward F. Meyer, her fourth husband, was sentenced today in district court to from ten years to life imprisonment.





Not in pulpit, rostrum, nor club

When preparing cauliflower, head 94 years. His death was due to his the kitchen. Still it is "the hand that lettuce or cabhage, it is a wise pre-

the cook is uninformed.

As the food is, so is the man! The Woman Citizen Pooling Welfare Interests Women are creatures of sympathy.

Wherever need is we desire to relieve it-but the causes are many and resources not always adequate. It would help the situation if welfare interests

were pocled into one Community Chest, as was done in war times in

zens the embarassment of having to

they have given all they feel they can afford, and it also saves the solicitors

and best done but once.

Another advantage of this plan that not only the first cause presented.

but each and all, get fair consideration and funds from the community chest. There is also less danger of overlap-

ping interests, and there will be more

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MRS. SOLOMON SAYS: