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COUNTY SCHOOLS GET HIGH PLACE IN STATE SURVEY

COST OF OPERATION IS **BELOW AVERAGE**

Clackamas Ranks Third In Number of Students; Illiteracy Low.

That costs and expenses of the Clackamas county schools average well when compared with the other counties in the state, is shown in a recently completed survey of the operating costs and the salaries as well as per-captia disbursements of the educational institutions of Oregon.

the operating cost for the Clackamas imately \$61.73 per pupil, the student census being 7,981. The average operating cost for all the schools of the state was \$69.88.

COUNTY IS THIRD

Expenditures by districts in clackamas county showed that \$4,393 has been spent for new schools and sites or about \$0.37 per capita for 12,040 pupils, while the per capita state expenditure was \$4.33.

Clackamas county ranks third in coming second with 8,400. Taking into consideration numbers only Clackamas ranks 23 in the cost per pupil. Sherman county leads the list with a cost of \$107.03 per pupil while Lincoln stands at the bottom with a cost of

In the number of students attending Bonus Emergency high school Clackamas and Washington counties are tied for 31st place with a percentage of 38.4. This percentage is computed from the census of children between the ags of 14 and 17. Deschutes, Hood River and Crook hold the three highest percentages day approved a bill introduced in the respectively, 69.1, 67.3 and 65.3 while house appropriating \$90,000 with Curry and Polk counties are at the which to administer the so-called sol- City route 6; Carl Meiritz, Germany, bottom of the list with 12.2 and 17.3 diers' bonus and loan law, respectively.

359 TEACHERS HERE 1920-21 the teachers' pay per annum

40 per cent (on an average) more than women. These figures include principles and high school teachers and it is in these positions that men are \$90,000 making it possible to operate mostly empolyed. No figures are available to compare the salaries of and at a minimum expense to the taxmen and women in the same grades. payers. Clackamas ranks 22nd in the paying of teachers. Multnomah leads with an average annual salary of \$1,742.85, while Curry is at the bottom of the list with \$383.93. Eleven of the thirty-six counties pay an annual sal-

ary of over \$1000. Oregon ranks third lowest in the United States in the percentage of illiterates with a percentage of 1.46. Iowa has the lowest percentage 1.10 and Nebraska holds second honors

Louisiana and South Carolina have the greatest number of illiterates 21.90 and 18.10 per cent respectively. this the members and guests sat down This is atributed to the great numbers of negroes in these countries.

Meeting of State Chamber Scheduled

January 3rd has been set as the date of the annual meeting of the Oregon State Chambr of Commerce, acording cisco, Cal. W. Stovall entertained the to an announcement today following a meeting of the Board of Directors stories. The speakers told of the hisheld at Salem. A meeting of the executive committee of the Oregon Irrigation Congress will be called on the same date in conjunction with the state chamber, according to the an-

nouncement. Notification of the anual meeting is being sent today to all commercial clubs of the state. Hal E. Hoss has of the main corridor door of the counbeen apointed to represent the Ore- ty jail in an effort to escape, Charlie gon City organization. Directors of Wells, held to await trial for nonthe state chamber for the coming year support, Friday turned over to Sheriff will be elected, and various questions Wilson a hack-saw blade, for which of state-wide interest will be up for the officers had ineffectually searched discussion, including new methods of the jail cells. dealing with land settlement problems with respect to the irrigated in taking the prisoner's meals into the lands of the state, according to the jail, discovered that the hinges of the announcement.

Christmas Program

A record crowd assembled in the Canemah school house on Thursday evening, when a Christmas entertainment was given under the supervision of the teachers, Miss Agnes Berg, principal; Miss Emma Berg, interme diate, and Miss Thelma Chamberlain,

The interior of the building had been decorated in keeping with the season, and a large Christmas tree, beau- team in a game at Molalla on Thurstifully decorated, added to the beauty of the big school room.

Candles and nuts were distributed following the excellent program given by the pupils. School has closed until after the holidays.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY, CITIZENSHIP IS OREGON CITY ARE SUED

Damages Asked for Accidents On Street and Road; Amount Small.

Two suits for damage due to road acicdents were filed Friday, one against Oregon City and the other against Clackamas county.

L. A. Jacobs asks \$357.55 from the county for damage sustained when he ran into a Federal water wagon owned by the defendant, which he claims was parked upon the highway without lights.

James T. Doty asks \$249.95 as damages to his person and car, which slipped over an embankment on an unimproved street.

Jacobs claims that at 2 o'clock on During the school year of 1920-21 the morning of October 9 he was driving along the highway between Monicounty schools was \$492,688 or approx- tor and Barlow, and he collided with the county water wagon, which was parked upon the pavement. He says that the water wagon had no lights. He claims \$257.55 damage to his machine and \$100 damage due to being unable to drive his Chevrolet for a considerable period of time.

Doty claims that he drove his Ford bug, on the night of October 18, up Railroad avenue, from 8th toward 7th street. An alley intersecting at the were no barriers to protect him from previous examination. running off. He asks \$175.95 damability to use the car.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 23.—The senate, admitted: with only a few dissenting votes, to-

Clackamas county employs 359 for its administration. Some time tic (Kemetich) Austria, Oregon City; teachers and pays each an average later it was found that this sum was Max Bartsch, Germany, Boring route yearly salary of \$903.95. The average inadequate and the state emergency 1; George Henry Catterly, England, carrying on a national advertising controlling the fires. It is understood monthly salary for principles is \$131.- board was called into session. In Canby; Anton Herbst, Austria, West 61, for teachers in schools of more lieu of authorizing a deficiency ap | Linn; Simon Richard Chilvik, Norway, than one room \$112.63, and for rural propriation, the emergency board in- Canby route 1; John Wall, Sweden, the wool cloth products of its mills teachers \$106.20. During the year formed the members of the bonus Colton; John Crawford, England, Orecommission that any deficit in the gon City; Owen H. Hughes, England, was raised approximately 18 per cent | funds necessary to operate the law Men teachers are paid from 30 to would be made up at a subsequent session of the legislature.

the legislature today appropriated the the bonus act to the best advantage

Local Red Men Hold Dinner and Program

Wachino Tribe No. Thirteen, Improved Order of Red Men, held their regular monthly social session and smoker Thursday evening at their Wigwam in the Moose hall. A splendid program had been arranged by the pep committee which consisted of boxing, wrestling, songs and readings by the members of the tribe. After to an elaborate chicken dinner. Judge Charles Kelly presided as toast master and the following responded to various toasts: Great Sachem P. P. Fisher, who is head of the order in this state: Past Great Sachem Judge Morrow, of Portland: Past Great Sachem J. H. Fitzgerald; Past Great Sachems W. L. Little and L. A. Noble; Past Sachem J. Wiley, of San Frantory and the work of the order.

Man Confesses to Sawing Jail Door

Confessing that he sawed the hinges

Wednesday afternoon, the sheriff, dor had been severed. Thursday a of Sheriff F. B. Ferguson of Yambill crude hack-saw frame, containing a badly worn blade, was discovered, hid- is to be taken into Yamhill county toden above the steam radiators in the day in connection with the arrest of Is Held at Canemah main cell. As there were six men in the fail, it was impossible to fasten the guilt on anyone, as all denied it. No action, according to the sheriff, is to be taken against Wells.

Molalla Hoopers

Molalla American Legion basket ball team met and defeated the Mulino day evening. There was a large attendance, and both teams had their They are:

share of rooters. The result of the game was 80 to Roberts, 50, Milwaukie. 4 in favor of the American Legion team of Molalla.

27 PETITIONERS

5 APPLICANTS FAIL TO APPEAR IN COURT

England, Austria, Germany, Norway and Sweden Are Represented.

Sixteen of 27 applicants were granted citizenship Tuesday at the Decem ber naturalization term of the Clackamas County Circuit Court.

Five natives of Germany were naturalized, rive Englishmen, four Austrians, and one native of Sweden and one Norwegian. Five of the applicants failed to appear, and the remainder were continued to the coming term, for various causes. Only one case was dismissed, and that upon petition of the applicant whosequalifications, it developed, were not sufficient to comply with the law. No dismissals with prejudice, were made.

MANY ARE RE-EXAMINED At the hearing held here September middle of the block was under im- 8, 49 were examined, and 20 were the number of pupils with 7,981, Mult- provement, and as Railroad avenue is granted citizenship. A number of nomah leading with 48,315 and Lane not graded, the Ford rolled over the those who came up Tuesday had had embankment. Doty claims that there their cases continued over from the

The examination work required only ages to his machine, \$35 personal a comparatively short time due to the damage and \$35 damage due to in- few who had to be heard. At the last the equipment of the old plant lo- been undergoing exhaustive tests hearing, court began early in the morning continuing until nine o'clock the same evening.

by Walter L. Baumgartner, naturalization examiner. The following were exchange.

LIST IS GIVEN

Frank Ferlan, Austria, Molalla route 1; Jake John Lau, Germany, Oregon At the time the bonus law was en- tria, Gladstone: Elias James Williams acted, there was appropriated \$30,000 England, Oregon City; Valentin Kme-Oregon City route 4; August Ferdinant Lenhardt, Germany, Aurora route 3; Peter Adam Endres, Germany, It was because of this pledge that | West Linn; and William Arthur Red daway, England, Oregon City.

State Star Taken From F. W. Snyder

The deputyship of F. W. Snyder, head of the Northwest Law and Order league, was revoked by excutive order of th governor Saturday.

Snyder, formerly pastor of a Molalla church which he resigned to accept the leadership of the Anti Saloon league before taking his present position, conducted numerous booze raids in Clackamas county. Thursday three men working under him were arrested for fraudulent operations and for alleged attempts to sell confiscated liquor. Roy Garrison, a fourth man wanted in connection with the case is said by the officials to have signified his intention to surrender early next week. All of the men including D. W. Byrne, A. C. Dennis and C. H. Carr were equipped with deputy game warden badges. According to the governor's order rescinding the deputyship, heeafter a bond is to be required and added care taken in the distribution of the game warden's stars. Due guests with his inimicable darkie to the large number of these officers that is needed, it is pointed out, it be comes difficult always to secure the

Action upon the case of the three men held in Portland is still pending.

Three Arrested On Moonshine Charges

What oficials belive a bootleg ring, long in operation, was broken Saturday with the arrest of Jesse Mumpower here upon telegraphic advice Booze Case Taken to and the apprehension of two local men in Dayton.

Mumpower was arrested Saturday night by Sheriff Wilson at the request county, and ordered held in jail. He Jack Vallen, of Parkplace and Herman Polehn, Oregon City, Route Three, who were arrested at Dayton with liquor in an automobile which they were

The exact nature of the charges to be preferred against the men is not known. Mumpower was convicted Win from Mulino here a short time ago for larcency and was paroled from a six months jail

TWO LICENSES ISSUED Two marriage licenses were issued Tuesday at the county clerk's office. William A. Davidson, 75, and Mary

Delbur W. Husbands, 22, and Camilla Beattrice, 17, Molalla,

EARL GREY AND HIS FIANCEE



Earl Grey of Falladen with his fiancee Lady Glesconner

WOOLEN MILLS ARE TO ENLARGE PORTLAND PLANT

Machinery and equipment for a new cated at 224 Russell street.

The new factory will employ some 300 people, about double the force The examinations before Circuit of the present plant. It is located at

such structures. The new plant will cost of all other known methods. Oregon City; Joseph Adamasky, Aus- be ready for service soon after the The new burner is an adaption of first of the new year.

and flannel shirts manufactured from at Oregon City. The distribution of these goods now

covers practically every state in the having made tremendous union, strides during the last four years. The company now has district re-

presentatives in New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Louisville, Atlanta, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Salt Lake, San Francisco Seattle and Port-

Poultry Men Make Egg Market Plans

R. E. Sheriff, a representative of the State Poultry Producers' association, met with the several poultrymen of Willamette and vicinity Wednesday night, and explained the workings of the cooperative company and urged the producers to come in.

Another meeting will be held at the home of M. J. Brown Wednesday evening of next week to make arrangements for an auto truck to pick up the eggs of the dozen or or more producers and deliver them to the association. If this arrangement can be made doubtless the most of the poultrymen will become members of the ssociation.

It is also planned to make a simflar arrangement with the poultrymen in the vicinity of Mt. Pleasant,

Sheriff Destroys Confiscated Booze

Forty-one and a half gallons of iquor, confiscated in recent raids over the county, was destroyed by the sheriff Saturday afternoon, ington county, who was here to take honor at the affair.

S. Nishikawa, arrested at Millov Thursday night and charged with manufacturing and possessing liquor, Rosta News Agency today. was turned over to Sheriff George Alexander of Washington county Fri- attention to the claim that Japan now day, and is being held for trial there in default of \$1,000 bail. It developed Siberia. Friday that Nishikawa's home was just across the line and the case is outside the jurisdiction of the Clackamas county courts.

S. Sasaki, arrested at the same time for possessing liquor, was fined \$250 and \$7.90 costs, which he paid.

NATIONAL BONUS TALKED WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Three plans for raising revenue to pay a soldier bonus will be laid before the house ways and means committee when congress reconvenes on January 3, with the expectation that a compensation bill will be framed before February.

Demonstration of Stump Burner Held

More than 150 people witnessed the land clearing demonstration on the Fred Mosier farm at Logan Thursday. garment factory for the Oregon City It was the first public demonstration Woolen mills, is being installed in of a new type of char pitting burner, Portland, and will be combined with developed by F. Zissett, and it has made by the Oregon Agricultural College during the past five years.

H. D. Scudder, representing the college was in charge of the demon-Bill Passes Senate Judge J. U. Campbell, were conducted Grand and Stark street, in the build-stration, which also involved the showing formerly known as the furniture ing of uses of power stump pullers and blasting. According to County Agent Window spaces and the interior of W. A. Holt the demonstration proved the building have been remodeled to entirely successful. It is said that meet factory conditions and to com- under this newly developed system, ply with the city's building code for land can be cleared for half of the

This change has been required be- extremely simple in construction, is prohibition laws here. The commitcause of the constantly expanding bus- said to be very effective. Its purpose tee has been particularly interested in iness of the company, which has been is to provide means of effectively the situation as it affects the younger campaign of its overcoats, mackinaws that a company, which has purchased no plea for a shakeup in police cir-

4-POWER TREATY WILL SURVIVE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23 .treaty are to his mind "unimportant." Declaring that an unjustified effort had been made to magnify his difference of view with the American delegates regarding the treaty, the president asserted that he was "more than satisfied" wth the work of the dele- the conditions which existed, but the gates and that they had his full confidence.

He also asserted that an unjustified charge had been made that the American delegation was "withholding information," and that he could not permit such a charge to go unchallenged.

DEBS IS FREED

gene V. Debs, ex-socialist candidate form liquor is even worse-more for president, serving a sentence of poisonous and detrimental to the systen years at Atlanta penitentiary for tem-than is ordinary whiskey. Conviolating the espionage act, and 23 ditions should be made so that boys other persons convicted on various under age especially, should be procharges of hindering the government tected from falling victims to a habit during the war with Germany, re- now banned by the United States conceived today from President Harding stitution. The violation of the procommutations of sentence to become effective Christmas day.

TREATY TALK BLOCKED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- Japan girls should be protected." will formally oppose any discussion Sheriff George Alexander of Wash- of the validity of the twenty-one demand treaty of 1915 if the matter is a prisoner into custody who was held brought up by China, it was announced

CHITA ASKS FOR HELP

RIGA, Dec. 23.-The parliament of the far eastern republic at China has Washington County the far eastern republic at China has sent out an appeal to all nations against what is described as the present Japanese aggression in Siberia said a dispatch to the bolshevik The appeal, said the dispatch, calls

controls the entire Pacific coast of

Four Local Couples Marry On Christmas

Holiday marriage licenses were issued to three couples in Oregon City: William Bogynska, 30, and Gilda Slitenhart, 22; Thomas McClatchie, 47, and Mollie Kruger, 32, all of this city, and Henry Charles Gilrisch, 29, and Grace Cozine, 33, both of Portland. In Vancouver marriage licenses were isert C. Vabberly, legal, and Lucille Molalla having 8 scores to her credit. ed by the Admiral Steamship Sickler, legal, and George Jenison, 45. Miss Merrill led for the Parkrose ag

VETOED OF THE WEEKNOR Act Passed by Legislature Is Insult Says State

Chief Executive.

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 27.-Governor Olcott tonight vetoed senate bill No. 1, approved at the special session of the legislature, providing that cash or loans received by ex-service men Legal Technicality Overcome under the so-called bonus act, shall be exempt from attachment for debts contracted by the beneficiaries prior to the effective date of the bonus

amendment to the constitution. This bill was introduced by Senator Jay Upton of Crook county.

In his veto message Governor Ol-

"As near as can be determined from the reading of this very loosely drawn bill, has for its purpose the exemption of ex-service men from payment of debts contracted prior to receipt by them of their loan or cash bonus un-

der the veterans aid act. "I consider this piece of legislation an unwarranted reflection on our exservice men. I have only the highest faith in the integrity and honor of those men who entered their country's service. I am certain that they have no wish or desire to be placed in a class where they would be exempt from the payment of any portion of their honest debts. I am reluctant to believe that a solitary exservice man would welcome, or even desire, the passage of such legisla-

MORAL CLEANUP IN OREGON CITY URGED BY LEGION

"We are looking for a new police administration that will get tangible results in the work of improving the moral conditions of Oregon City."

This is the sentiment expressed through the American Legion committee, appointed about a month ago the char pitting process, and while to investigate into the enforcement of generation, and while they have made cles, they feel that the new officials manufacture of the burners in the near should be expected to effectively curb fronted with a general clamor for a

ACTION IS TAKEN

E. Hempstead, was appointed follow-SAYS PRESIDENT last month, at which a number of boys made, he would step out of the posthad to be taken off the flor, as they tion without argument, and resigned were intoxicated. It was found that the morning after the council meeting they had been securing bootleg whis-President Harding, in a formal state- liquor, which it was understood was ment, today declared that the differ- being sold almost openly. Incensed American legion have voiced the need ences of interpretation which have at this condition, the legion resolved arisen over the four-power Pacific to bring conditions to the immediate stated openly that action will be exnotice of the authorities in an effort

to stop the illicit practice. "A new police administration," said Dr. Hempstead, "has plenty of work cut out for them. We do not necessarily condem the former officers for fact is that liquor was easy to secure. This state of affairs should be reme

died. PROTECTION URGED

"I believe that it is the general feeling among the members of the legion, as good citizens, that one of the greatest benefits to accrue from the prohibition laws will be to the younger generation. Moonshine should be kept WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23 .- Eu- from beyond their reach, for in this hibition laws is wrong, and every effort to put a stop to this practice should be made. But it is of special importance that the growing boys and

The committee voices the belief that a general clean-up of the city as far as the liquor traffic is concerned, should be made with all possible disin the county jail, was the guest of today in responsible Japanese circles. patch. They have found satisfactory evidence to the effect that booze is being sold, but consign the work of se curing the information as to who is responsible to the officials.

Molalla Defeats Parkrose 71 to 11

The Molalla high school won a dual victory from the Parkrose high school Friday night when the boys basketball aggregation won by a score of 71 to 11 and the girl hoopers tied up their game by a score of 10 to 9. Although the visitors put up a great

fight they were completely outclassed by the local boys and at no time during the game was Molalia in danger. Heipel was high score man for the winners with 27 points to his credit while Killian led for the visitors with

fought contest and afforded the local

SOLDIER'S DEBT BILL NO PERMANENT TO BE APPOINTED

MAY TO REMAIN HEAD OF DEPARTMENT

In Official Difficulty: Agreement Looms.

No new chief of police will be appointed in Oregon City according to present indications in official circles, and W. B. May, acting chief will continue in charge of the department in-

definitely. It is understood that members of the council, health and police committee and the mayor generally agree to the appointment of May but a legal question is involved, as the charter provides that the chief of police shall be a property owner. May owns no property in Oregon City, so it is impossible to give him the permanent appointment. But there is no provision that will prevent him from serving as acting chief and it is regarded as certain that no permanent appoint-

ment is now considered.

NAME CONSIDERED Following the resignation of J. L. Hadley, George Woodward was appointed, but served for only one day. Whether or not his resignation was the result of a disagreement was never learned as both he and city officials were taciturn upon this subject. At the time that Woodward was appointed. May was talked for the position but his name was not presented on account of the property qualifica-

After Woodward was sworn in he stated that he would not be able to take active charge of the police force until the first of the year, and May, who had been night officer under Hadley, was chosen to run the department until that time, With Woodward's resignation there grew up considerable concern over the job, as the rigidness of the legal qualifications made it a

difficult position to fill.

CLEANUP HELD NEED The police force at present is con future, and place them on the market. the bootlegging that is known to ex- moral cleanup in Oregon City. Hadley's resignation was the direct out growth of sweeping public charges The committee, headed by Dr. W. that gambling and bootlegging were being tolerated. He had stated that ing an American Legion dance held, if attacks against his integrity were

at which these charges were made. Private organizations, as well as the for the improvement of conditions and pected from a new administration.

WOODWARD OUT AFTER HOLDING JOB FOR ONE DAY

George Woodward, appointed chief of police Wednesday following the resignation of J. L. Hadley, resigned

Thursday morning. Woodward was appointed and confirmed by the city council in special session on Wednesday. Thursday he turned in his star to Mayor James Shannon. No statement regarding the reasons for his refusal to take the position, are given. Woodward himself said that he "preferred not to make

any statement" regarding his action. Woodward was to have taken active charge of the department January 1. and during this intermin between now and the first of the year, W. W. May. night officer under Hadley, was placed in charge. May is now acting chief of police, pending the permanent ap-

Christmas Greeting Flashed by Wireless

Two wireless messages, bearing Christmas greetings, were received in Oregon City on Christmas. One was from Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Brodie and family to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harding and family, the former parents of Mrs. Brodie, sent from Kobe, Japan. Mr. Brodie is on his way to take up his duties as minister to Siam. They are on the steamship Pine Tree State, owned by the Admiral Steamship company, and left Oregon City for Seattle to take passage on this boat December 10th.

The other message was from Fred C. Charman, purser on the Keystone State, a steamship plying between Seattle to Shanghai, China. This message was sent after a day out from Kobe, Japan, to his aunts, the Misses Cochran, of this city, the message having been received at the wireless station in Alaska and then sent to Seattle, telegraphed from there to The girls game was a more closely | Oregon City. Mr. Charman expects to arrive in time to spend New Year's hoop fans thrills upon thrills. Ruby at his home in this city with his sued to two Oregon City couples: Rob- Husband played the stellar roll for aunts. The Keystone State, also own-