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TAXPAYERS CUT BUDGET
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killed the appropriation by a heavy vote.
Practically no argument followed the proposal to eliminate the proposed extra traffic officer and a fund of \$4200 for this department was cut in half.

What promised to be one of the hottest fights of the meeting was forestalled by an immediate vote forced by the chair upon the subject of the county agricultural agent. An immediate division of the house was taken after the introduction of the subject, the vote standing 113 for the approval of the \$2,300 fund for this purpose, and 103 against.

NURSE VOTED DOWN
A motion to secure the inclusion of a \$2,000 fund, to be matched by \$1,000 from the sale of tuberculosis seals for the salary and expenses of a county health nurse, lost by a vote of 86 to 125. The subject was introduced by Mary Norris and Eva Emery Dye and supported by Rev. H. G. Edgar, W. W. Woodbeck, Mrs. A. I. Hughes and several others.

The trimming done at the meeting will aggregate approximately \$6,000 which will revert into the emergency fund. R. Schuebel was the main objector of the session announcing early in the day, "Make a motion to cut, and I'll second it every time." He was on his feet for the discussion of practically every controversial matter.

POOR FARM KILLED
Attempts to initiate new institutions in the county met with no success. A proposal made by W. W. Woodbeck for a \$2,500 fund to go toward the building of a poor farm on the cottage system, at the Canby fair grounds was voted down after considerable discussion of the method of administering the poor in the county, which, together with the widow's pensions, costs \$23,000 annually.

A proposal was made by J. E. Hedges for a 3 mill tax, to raise \$8700 for a county library. The motion was made just preceding adjournment, and no discussion followed. Vote was heavily against the project, which involved the establishment of branch libraries throughout the county operating with the cooperation of the city and state institutions.

HEALTH FIGHT AIRED
One of the high lights of the meeting was the airing of the disagreement which has been current in the county health offices for the past six months. The budget provided for a fund of \$1750 for both county physician and health officer. Last year the expense and salary of the health officer aggregated \$2493. Dr. O. A. Welsh, health officer, stated that the cut had been made as the result of the personal animosity of the county judge, and that the cut was made in retaliation for the failure of the attempt to remove him (Welsh) from the position, prevented by state law governing the tenure of office.

INVESTIGATION ASKED
Judge Cross further made the statement that Welsh's bills for mileage had been exorbitant during the past few years, and that the expenses shown under previous budgets could be cut without impairing the service of the office. Put to a vote, the budget as prepared by the committee, was adopted. A motion later, made by W. W. Woodbeck, instructing the court to start a legal investigation of the charges that exorbitant expenses had been run up, was lost.

Speaking while the appropriation for a new jail was under consideration, Judge J. Campbell of the circuit court, urged more careful attention to the budget, and more sanity of judgment in making changes. "These budget meetings are rapidly becoming a farce," he said. "The reason is that you have no knowledge of conditions and do not fully understand what you are doing." He further scored the wanton and wholesale way in which changes were made.

The meeting was attended by more than 200. F. J. Tison, of Oregon City was elected secretary. The tax for the coming year, according to the revised budget will aggregate \$998,989.28.

Mrs. Robert Beattie in City—
Mrs. Robert Beattie, of Beaver Creek, was among the Oregon City visitors on Tuesday. While in this city she visited among relatives.

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Dickering With Japan

Some people feel that Japan is getting the big end of the disarmament conference. They will argue that the United States scraps more of its warships than any other power, that Japan is left mistress of her seas, and can develop her plans to monopolize Chinese trade, and they will doubt whether her retirement from Shantung is going to be the real thing.

In dickering between republics and monarchial countries, the latter can act in a reactionary way without being called to account by their people. The American people had the sense to demand steps toward disarmament and our statesmen had to heed their demand. But the Japanese government is not thus controlled by its people, and it can do more as it likes, according to old time military ideals.

Such situations were much worse before the war. Monarchical Germany used to meet with the powers at the Hague conferences. She would palaver around and talk friendship. But she would never stir a step toward limitation of armament. Her ruling class held the people in their grip, and did not have to respond to progressive world sentiment. Japan has shown a greater readiness to work for peace than Germany at those conferences, so the world does move.

The fact that monarchial countries are so slow to accept progressive ideals, does not prove that it will pay the rest of the world to lag behind also. Japan should have shown less disposition to dicker and retain advantages for herself. But she will gain nothing by reactionary spirit.

For every dollar's worth of trade that she gains by retaining Chinese territory, she will lose many dollars by antagonizing the Chinese. The United States may not seem to be getting so much out of it. But she is winning the favor of progressive people the world over, which is of more value than trade monopolies and battleships.

Wilson Indicted

(Continued from page one.)

The Sears Bicycle Shop was robbed, and a small safe taken. It was later found near Oswego, by a school girl, Deputy Sheriff Meads went to his investigation, and found it had been blown open and the contents rifled. A machine, which had been stolen from C. E. Moulton of Portland, was discovered several hundred yards down an old road. It had been there for several days. Meads brought it to Oregon City.

Moulton claims that when the car was returned to him, auto and plumbing tools were missing. It is the theft of these tools which is charged to Wilson.

BILL IS SUBMITTED

Moulton was brought here to testify from Lincoln county, and the Northwest Law and Order men charged this county for 282 miles of travel, together with time at \$6 a day per man. The portion of their lump sum bill, which was not approved by the district attorney, is understood to be for trips to secure affidavits and for "evidence."

According to Wilson, an attempt was made to indict him upon liquor charges. "I know that people all over the county were interviewed by Snyder and his men, and I understand that testimony was taken before the grand jury on this subject," he said. "They didn't do anything. They couldn't," he continued, "because they had nothing on which to base their charges. They have been 'sore' ever since I refused to o. k. their thieving bills."

TRIAL IS SET

The trial has been set in the circuit court for January 11. Formalities of arrest and bond have been dispensed with. "I know nothing more concerning the case than is on the records," said District Attorney Stipp Tuesday. Questioned a month ago regarding the investigation, Stipp said that he knew nothing of any such action being on foot. Asked regarding the work of the grand jury, he merely quoted the oath of secrecy taken by both jurors and witnesses.

The detailed list of the articles alleged to have been taken, as given in the indictment, includes a pipe vise, valued at \$7, a ratchet die stock, \$24.50, one pipe cutter with two wheels, \$4.50, one three-wheel pipe cutter, \$3, one pair of tin snips, \$2, one solder torch with two irons, \$12, auto jack, \$3, pump, \$4, two pipe wrenches, \$5.50, cold chisel and roll or auto tools, \$22.

Lesson From Robinson Crusoe

Consider the wisdom of Robinson Crusoe. His biography is a good textbook for these times. It pictures the world of industry in its simplest terms. One man alone on an island, with nothing but the raw materials of nature about him, clothes himself, feeds himself, puts a roof over his head, accumulates property, lives happily, builds a merchant marine out of a hollow log, and finally establishes communication with the rest of the world, to its profit and his own.

How did he do it? By hard work; by foresight; by self-denial. Crusoe had to work or starve. He had to look ahead, else his work would be labor to no purpose. And he had to deny himself some enjoyment of the gains of the day or he would starve on the morrow—"The World's Work."

Solemn Asags Most Appreciated

Thomas Corwin, Ohio's famous orator and renowned statesman, was noted for his more than abundant supply of native wit. He was a wonder in using it effectively in oratorical contests with political shogals and antagonists. Toward the latter part of his career Corwin had reached the conclusion that his caustic wit had seriously damaged his prospects for further advancement. He cautioned both John Sherman and Don Platt not to interlard their speeches with jokes. "Don't do it, my boys," protested Corwin. "Don't do it. The earth is dotted over with monuments erected above the remains of solemn orators."—Linnapolis Star.

NATURALIZATION IN COUNTY SHOWS GAIN DURING 1921

FIFTY-FOUR ADMITTED TO CITIZENSHIP

Declarations Increase from 58 to 84; Double Cause For Change Noted.

Citizenship papers granted in Clackamas county and applications filed during the year of 1921 showed a perceptible gain over the previous 12 month period, according to figures compiled at the office of the county clerk.

During 1921 a total of 53 were admitted, as against 44 the year before. A total of 84 filed their declarations, or first papers in 1921, while in 1920, but 68 signified their intention to take the examination.

The increase is attributed to two causes, the removal of the alien restrictions preceding the third examination term last year, and to the reaction due to the war, which resulted in applications for papers, which reached its height in 1921.

According to the report, in 1920, the 44 applicants granted citizenship were from the following countries: Germany, 11; Austria, 5; Russia, 7; Switzerland, 2; England, 4; Sweden, 2; Holland, 2; Czechoslovakia, 1; Denmark, 2; Norway, 5; Belgium, 1; Australia, 1; Italy, 1.

The 53 who were granted citizenship in 1921 were from the following: Germany, 14; Austria, 8; Russia, 3; Switzerland, 1; Greece, 2; England, 16; Sweden, 5; Denmark, 1; Norway, 4.

DECLARANTS LISTED
During the year of 1920, declarations, or first papers numbered 58, and were from the following nations: Germany, 18; Austria, 3; Russia, 5; Switzerland, 3; England, 16; Sweden, 5; Holland, 1; Denmark, 2; Norway, 3; Poland, 2; Total, 58.

In 1921, 84 filed their first papers. They were distributed as follows: Germany, 8; Austria, 15; Serbia, 1; Russia, 12; Luxemburg, 1; Switzerland, 6; Greece, 5; England, 17; Yugoslavia, 4; Sweden, 4; France, 4; Holland, 2; Finland, 2; Czechoslovakia, 1; Denmark, 1; Norway, 1. Total, 84.

Club Building May Rise at Milwaukie

MILWAUKIE, Ore., Jan. 3.—The Milwaukie Community club has launched plans for the purchase of half a block of park land at Washington, Monroe and Twenty-eighth streets, and will fit this tract up as a community playground for children. The tract is heavily wooded in spots, but will be cleared somewhat and swings put in. It is possible that a wading and swimming pool may also be built.

Later it is planned to erect a community clubhouse at the northeast corner of the tract, where meetings and classes will be held. Refusal of the owner or a local amusement park to permit children of Milwaukie to play on his grounds has been an impetus to the community club plan.

K. K. K. ASKS RECEIVERS

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 28.—A petition asking that receivers be appointed to take charge of affairs of the "Invincible Empire" Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, were filed here today in Fulton county superior court by Henry B. Terrell and 174 other members of the Klan.

WOMAN'S PAGE
by Florence Riddick Boys
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Letter From Santa Claus

Per Howard Hillis, North Pole, December ..., 1921.

Dear People:
I must make reply to letters I'm receiving. You know a merry soul have I—but, just of late, I'm grieving. That feeling fearfully forlorn, for by this fear I'm haunted That what you get on Christmas morn will not be half you wanted!

But don't blame me for that, because—I know you'll think it funny.— But, this year Mister Santa Claus is short of ready money. And that's what makes me sorrow so, I'll tell you on the quiet. That I got things for NOTHING! ... Oh!—Suppose you go and try it!

If I had gold in pails and pots and banknotes by the barrel, You'd find I'd brot you all such lots you'd not chaut a cheerful carol, Or, if I even owned the Mint and Aladdin's Lamp were handy, Of Santa Claus would need no hint you wanted toys and candy.

So, if my gifts on Christmas Day fal short of expectations, Think of the children far away, in starving foreign nations, And goid and blame me all you c choose—but do not think it funny To be in Santa Claus' shoes, with out a cent of money!

And if you find your Christmas Tree not filled to overflowing Please—pretty please!—don't censure me for all its scanty showing. For if you think it's just a joke, ask Mother or ask Auntie, To be on Christmas badly brok e. Yours very sadly, Santa.

OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

LOGGING HOUSEKEEPER

In every city there are groups of people who come from outside to work there and must find a rooming place. Sometimes it is a serious difficulty to find a proper one; and this is often a handicap to communities in employing desirable teachers.

For a woman who likes housekeeping and likes people this is a pleasant occupation—to open her home to roomers. Sometimes such a woman may rent two or more adjoining houses and fill them with highclass and desirable tenants who are delighted to find the home atmosphere. In college towns this is especially the case.

In cities there are frequently not enough homes of the right kind opened to young women workers. A woman who furnishes a home for such is doing a social service as well as making a comfortable and pleasant living. Homes of this kind are frequently established by the Y. W. C. A., and the "Teahouse" is such a home. There is no reason why a thrifty housekeeper could not conduct such a home with advantage to all parties concerned.

Before deciding on a location one should inform herself as to the desirability of the neighborhood and the probable demand for rooms in that locality, whether it is near to the business place of many workers from out of town.

The Lodging Housekeeper should have wisdom and thoroughly-thought-out regulations and rates for service, that both she and her roomers may know definitely what is expected of them and neither party be dissatisfied nor impose on the other.

Egg Economy

Eggs have risen in price and are still rising, and it behooves the thrifty housewife to rise to the occasion and find ways of doing without them. Undernourished children and anemic persons need eggs and should not be deprived; but most of us, especially those past forty, eat too much protein and could well dispense with egg nutriment for awhile.

Desserts, which are our chief egg-demanding dishes, are too frequently added to an already sufficient meal, the less nourishing these can be the better.

There are many means of cutting down the number of eggs consumed. There are egg powders and egg-substitute concoctions on the market. In the making of cakes, use one or two eggs less than the recipe calls for. The frosting may be made with powdered sugar and cream, instead of the white of egg often used. When leaving out eggs from cakes, use a half teaspoon baking powder for each egg omitted and make the batter a little thicker.

For pumpkin or squash pies use a tablespoon corn meal or cracker crumbs or flour instead of an egg or use one egg and this thickening, for two or three pies. For custard pies use corn-starch, and cook it first in a double boiler to prevent the ray starch taste, then put the thickened custard into the crust, and bake. Banana pie may be made by pouring this over sliced bananas, or it may be a coconut or chocolate pie by adding coconut or cocoa.

Ginger cake, Johnny cake, and pancakes may be made without eggs and some claim they are more tender for the lack of them.

When breading croquettes, or fish, or anything else add two tablespoons cold water to the egg and use only half of the mixture for one day, saving the other portion for another time.

There is a good old stand-by, familiar to most of us, for saving eggs, the one we use for saving anything else,—viz: Go without it! In almost any recipe for cake, pudding, or what-not the egg called for by the recipe may be omitted and the eater be none the wiser—unless you tell him—remembering always to add a little more making powder and flour.

Most public schools will give, at the expense of the school board, a course in Home Economics to a group of housewives, if a sufficient number apply for it. Your agricultural college offers short courses and demonstrations and the Extension Division of your State University is more than eager to help you. These will supply direction in study, lectures, movie films, investigators and demonstrators.

There is no excuse for any home-keeper to settle into a rut and become a slattern when she might just as well cultivate her ability to the utmost and make of her housekeeping a fine art.

HAPPY THOUGHT

It needs all the gaiety We can give. All the mirth and the laughing, Just to live. —Mary Carolyn Davies.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

To acknowledge immediately and heartily the receipt of a gift would seem only common (but it really is uncommon) courtesy. The giver is always happily eager over the pleasure of the giving and curious to know how the gift is received.

If you are cooking on a hot-plate you will find a galvanized tin covered sifelf or table a convenient place to set it as the heat thrown downward from it will scorch and warp the boards underneath unless these are protected. The zinc or tin is easily washed.

SMILES

With divorces speeding onward, Furnishing much of our news, We shall need frequent editions Of that reference book, "Who's Whose."

Mumpower Found Guilty of Larceny

Jesse Mumpower, who was indicted some time ago on larceny charges, was found guilty in the circuit court Friday and sentenced to serve six months in the county jail. The jury recommended leniency and the defendant was paroled from the jail sentence during good behavior.

Mumpower was charged with stealing the rear wheels and a rear axle of a truck belonging to Cosby Smith, and when arraigned entered a plea if not guilty.

Suit Instituted to Collect \$300 Claim

E. M. Kellogg filed suit Friday against L. H. Farmer to collect \$300 alleged to be due on a motorcycle which according to the complaint, defendant purchased from J. L. George last June but has failed to pay for.

In the complaint Kellogg claims that the account has been consigned to him and he asks that the defendant be compelled to make a settlement.

Sixth Street Sewer Accepted by Council

The Sixth street sewer, as completed by the W. J. Andrews Construction company, has been accepted by Oregon City. Action to this effect was taken by the city council at its session yesterday afternoon, in place of assessing extra work amounting to \$327.72 to the property owners this would be paid out of the general fund. This extra amount was caused by a cave-in during the construction of the sewer.

Holiday Program is Held by Grace Guild

JENNINGS LODGE, Dec. 29.—The members of Grace guild held their annual meeting at the Community church last night. Following a brief business meeting a program was given. Each one present received a gift from a Christmas tree. Light refreshments were served.

During the past year the guild has supplemented the activities of the church, contributing \$500 to the fund for building the new church and \$200 for the church budget.

Loot of Robber at Price Store Is Low

An inventory of the stock of Price Brother's store, made yesterday, shows that the loss from the robbery early Wednesday morning, will not exceed \$70. An overcoat, a suit of excess \$70, and minor articles or wearing apparel as well as a suitcase were taken.

No clue to the identity of the robbers has been discovered, but from the character of the clothing taken it is believed that it was a single handed job.

Americans Protest Return of General

PEKIN, Dec. 29.—The American legation has protested formally to the Pekin government against the return to the capital of General Chang Csing-Yao, former military governor of the province of Human, whose troops killed the Rev. W. A. Reimert, an American missionary, at Yo-Show in June, 1920.

Lyceum Number for West Linn Is Booked

One of the best numbers of the Lyceum course being held in West Linn is to be given in the U. H. S. auditorium, Friday evening at eight o'clock when the students of the school present a lively three act comic play, "The Private Secretary."

The thirteen members of the student body who compose the cast were picked from among the best dramatic talent in the high school. They are: Una Hyatt, Arleigh Read, Marvin Hickman, Elmer Simpson, Garney Craker, Raymond Montgomery, Roy Buckles, Walter Brady, George Patterson, Mary Louise Merrick, Dorris Smith and James Sutton.

The music during the evening will be rendered by the fifteen piece high school orchestra, directed by Miss Helen Leathers. After Friday evening two numbers of the Lyceum course remain. One will be a lecture by the noted speaker, J. Franklin Babb, the other a lively musical entertainment put on by the snappy Willamette University Glee Club of Salem. The exact date of each program will be announced later.

WORK ON ANNUAL BEGINS

The active work on the U. H. S. annual will begin in earnest at once. All proceeds from the Lyceum course will go towards the publishing of the Green and Gold and it is planned to have a fine one hundred page book. The staff chosen several weeks ago includes: Jack Hempstead, editor-in-chief; Marvin Hickman, business manager; Gordon Hammerle, assistant manager; Arleigh Read, athletic editor; Eugene Vedder, literary; Margaret Peppoon, girls athletics; Genevieve Promong, alumni; James Sutton, forensic editor; Mildred McKilloan, society editor; Flora Kanak, cartoonist; Beulah Snidow, locals and junior class editor; Mildred Williams, senior class editor; Ventrice Hancock, sophomore editor; Gordon Tuor, Freshman editor; Blanche Jenken, snapshots, and Raymond Montgomery, snaphots.

Universal interest is manifest by the Union high school student body in the "Outlook," a school paper published every week in the interests of the school by the Green and Gold staff.

DEBATE TEAMS CHOSEN

Debate work is another activity that has been claiming much time and attention of the two coaches, Percy Sparks and C. O. Main, and hard preparation and study on the part of the students on the two teams. The following were chosen to represent the high school in interscholastic debates this year: Arleigh Read and James Sutton, affirmative; Genevieve Promong and Beulah Snidow, negative.

The basketball squad is practicing faithfully now after a break in training during the holidays. The complete schedule has not yet been arranged but the quintet is certain to take at least two and possibly three fairly long trips to play other teams in the valley. Coach W. W. Davis has a light but speedy aggregation of hoopers and the team is expected to give a good account of themselves in the games they play. The wearers of the green and gold in basket ball this season have not yet been selected but, the squad has been reduced to ten boys who are seeking first team berths.

Woman Slips; Two Wrist Bones Broken

Mrs. Ella Shandy, while acting as hostess of the W. C. T. U. rest room Tuesday morning, slipped on the linoleum and fell in such a manner causing two bones of the left wrist to break. Dr. Ross Eaton was immediately summoned, and she was taken to her home on Eleventh and Jefferson streets, where she is confined to her room. An x-ray picture has been taken and the bones were set.

Mrs. Shandy is president of the W. C. T. U. of this city, and one of the most active workers of the organization. Mrs. B. H. Stewart, also active member of the W. C. T. U. is caring for the injured woman.

License? Dogs Bark In Scorn of Statute

In 1920 Clackamas county received in fees paid into the office of the county clerk for dog licenses \$644. This was for licenses issued for 472 dogs, based at a rate of \$1 for males and \$2 for females.

In 1921, with the assessor reporting 749 dogs valued at \$7165, County Clerk Fred A. Miller has disposed of only seventy-eight licenses with a cash return to the county of \$93. No attempt is made by officials to compel owners of dogs to comply with the law.

GEORGE HOEYE CHIROPRACTOR

Cauffman Bldg. Phone 635-W
Oregon City, Ore.
Phones: Off. 80 Res. 251-W
EMORY J. NOBLE
LAWYER
Justice of Peace
201-2 Masonic Temple, Oregon City.