

SPECIAL ROAD TAX LEVIES MAY FACE ACTION IN COURT

(Note: This is the last of a series of four articles dealing with the distribution of the special road taxes voted by districts in Clackamas county on November 30.)

Actual levying of the special road taxes will probably be delayed until a month or so after the first of the year, in order to avoid complications if any changes are ordered. It is understood that several of the districts are to file suit to secure permanent injunctions to prevent the levying of the tax, based upon some technicalities that have crept into the proceedings. It is probable that not more than one or two suits will be filed, and these by original opponents to the special levies.

The technicalities lie in the fact that a number of the budgets were filed the day after the legal time limit had expired. There is also some doubt in a few cases where no motion or resolution authorizing the special levy was passed, but the budget, calling for the expenditure of the tax was approved. Whether this constitutes sufficient action to authorize a levy will have to be decided through a legal ruling or court action.

District 36, Viola, voted a ten mill tax, which will raise \$4830. Of this amount \$2900 is to be spent on the road from Logan to Springwater, \$2000 on the road from Viola to the John Eicken place. The remainder of the fund is to be divided between the road from Viola to Creason hill, the J. M. Haden road and the road from Tanner to Bateson.

Ten mill taxes were also voted by districts 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 46, 47, 49 and 51. The levy in district 39, Garfield, will raise \$4500. The expenditures are fairly evenly divided, and will include improvement of the following roads: Mail route road, Huxley-Pinkley road, Yocum Lane road, Kregbaum and Linn road and Divers road.

District 40, by their levy will raise \$2290. A sum of \$659 is to be spent on both the Clauson and the Rath road and the remainder is to be divided in parts of approximately \$150 among the following arteries: Davis and Divers road, Wilson Curvineville road, Roberts road, Kaufman road, Guber road, Miller road and the Wiederholt road.

The entire \$735.60 raised by the special 10 mill levy in district 41, Dover, will go toward the improvement of the Cooper road.

Colton, district 42, will get \$5,000 by their special tax. This is to be distributed as follows: Deneson Hill road, Hofstetters to Scheive, \$600; Molalla road from Meadowbrook south \$600; Oswalt road, \$600; Wall street road, \$1200; Old Colton road, \$2000.

Dixie Prairie, district 43 will expend a total of \$6778.83 raised by the special 10 mill levy. Of this amount \$1350 will be spent upon the improvement of the Fick road from its intersection with the Ramsey road, east. \$600 is to be spent on the Austin road east from its intersection with the Ramsey road.

A total of \$1350 is to be used for the improvement of the road from Dixie bridge south to the bridge on the Austin road and \$2000 is set aside for use on the Palmer roads west and south to the terminal of the Mean-Oa road. A total of \$1,000 is to be put on the W. S. Gorbett road and \$500 on the Meadowbrook road proper.

Mundorf, district 48 voted to raise \$2666.26 by a special levy of ten mills. Of this sum, \$300 will be spent upon the road from Marks to Canby, \$200 on the road from Beeson Corner to the Mundorf schoolhouse, \$200 on the road from Good's bridge to the city limits, \$100 on the old stage road from Canby toward New Era, \$1300 on the Milk Creek road, \$200 on the lower Canby gardens road and \$200 on the Manchester-Oregon City and the Kelland hill road.

A fund of \$3266 will be raised by District 47, Union Hill, through a ten mill levy. It was decided to expend all of the money raised east of Fudding river within the district upon the roads in this section. The amount which this will reach cannot be definitely computed. Of the balance, one-third will be expended on the river road, a third on the Mile road, and half of the remaining third upon each of the Schultz and Butterville-Barlow road.

The ten mill tax to raise \$3890 was approved by District 49, Macksburg. This will be distributed as follows: Gilbert road, \$540; Polk Gribler-Gales, \$540; Gribler to Miller, \$640; Cabbage road, \$300; Busch road, \$540; Damm road, \$630; Heppler, \$610.

An eight mill tax was voted by district 50, Yoder. This will raise a total of \$4145.46. Half of this amount is to be spent on the Canby-Marquam road, five percent on the J. E. Mitts road, four percent on the H. S. Spaz road, six percent on the Harvey-Hilton road from Hitchman north, six percent on the San Deen and Wyland road, four percent on the road from Roth place to Christner, five percent on the Yoder and Palmer road, six percent each on the Judd and Taylor, Jackson and James and Hitchman and Gladsting roads, and two percent on the Brennan road.

SECRET PACT, CHARGE
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Secret notes and treaties revealing a military and political alliance between Japan and France, extending into the deliberations of this week's conference and having for its objects the Japanese domination of Siberia, stabilization of French interests in Russia and frustration of America's policy in the Far East, were made public by the special delegation of the Far Eastern republic in Washington.

SPORT SETS FOR WINTER DAYS



Left: the simple scarf has been transformed into an attractive unit thru the use of colored wool or embroidery. The hat is similarly embroidered. Right: the neckpiece and hat are made of smooth finished jersey. A rather neat design in wool serves to finish off the neckpiece as well as trim the urban.

PLANS LAID TO SOLVE NATIONS' ECONOMIC WOES

Government Representatives and Business Heads to Consider Problems.

PARIS, Dec. 31.—An international consortium to be organized by private interests and backed by all governments which desire to enter it was suggested by a congress of European financiers here today as the best method of economically reconstructing the world.

A definite agreement which was tentatively drawn up provides for the establishment of a huge barter system to make possible the exchange of goods between producing countries and impoverished consuming nations thus rehabilitating central Europe.

Representatives of the governments and big business organizations of England, France, Belgium, Italy and Japan, assembled in formal conference at the Quai d'Orsay, agreed the new scheme should be capitalized at \$20,000,000 pounds sterling.

DELEGATIONS CLASH
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Another bitter clash between the British and French delegations over the motives underlying the French submarine program occurred at the first session of the conference committee on limitation of naval armaments yesterday.

REVOLT THREATENED
AHMEDABAD, British India, Dec. 30.—A plan for an Indian republic, to be called the United States of India, to be declared January 1, and to be attained by guerrilla warfare, if necessary, was the principal feature of the address of President Hazrat Mohani, of the All-India Moslem league, in opening the annual session of the league here today.

FRANCE AGREES TO LAW
PARIS, Dec. 31.—The French delegation at Washington, it was understood in official quarters here today, already has given hearty assent to the application of international law to the operation of submarines, which, in the French interpretation, satisfies the demand of Great Britain that submarines in time of war be prohibited from torpedoing merchant ships.

BUSINESS TO BOOM
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Business prospects for 1922 are, in general, hopeful, according to statements by prominent bankers, made public today by the American Bankers' association.

TREATY SCOPE ENLARGED
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31.—The scope of the Washington negotiations over the ex-German cable properties in the Pacific, centering in the island of Yap, has been broadened in a proposed six-power treaty definitely allocating German holdings between the United States, Japan and the Netherlands.

SPROUL MAY GET JOB
HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 2.—Sentiment among political leaders here today seems to be crystallizing into the one thought that Governor William C. Sproule should resign his office as executive of the commonwealth and receive the appointment as United States senator to succeed the late Senator Boies Penrose.

ELIMINATION CERTAIN
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Elimination of the Japanese homeland from the scope of the four-power Pacific treaty before its ratification by the senate was declared today by Republican leaders to be practically certain.

LIBERTY BONDS RISE
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—The advance in Liberty bonds this year has added approximately \$2,000,000,000 to their value, it was estimated today. The greater part of the gain was made in the latter part of the year.

EUROPE IS DISCUSSED
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—President Harding and the cabinet spent two hours today in discussing the European economic situation and in consideration of the possibility that the United States might be called into a conference to deal with the subject.

SMALL IS FREED OF CHARGES OF EMBEZZLEMENT

CONSPIRACY COUNT IS STILL STANDING

Governor Scores Method of Securing Indictments; Statement Issued.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Dec. 29.—Governor Len Small today was freed of every charge against him except that of conspiring with Lieutenant-Governor Sterling and Vernon Curtis to defraud the state of \$2,000,000 during Mr. Sterling's term as state treasurer.

All charges of embezzlement during his own term as state treasurer were stricken from the record, partly by Judge Edwards and partly by the state. The court also quashed a charge of operating a confidence game. Tonight Governor Small issued a statement, declaring that "what occurred today in the circuit court of Lake county will lay bare to the public mind the methods employed and the inspiration causing these indictments."

PACT BELIEVED SECURE
LONDON, Dec. 29.—The majority of English newspaper correspondents in Ireland see in the growing volume of sentiment for the peace treaty an indication that ratification will go through easily soon after the Dail Eireann reconvenes next Tuesday.

OPEN SHOP SOUGHT
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 28.—A forerunner of what may be a nation-wide plan to force the open shop in coal mines was seen here today in the act of the Southern Ohio Coal Exchange in serving notice on John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, that Ohio operators would not meet him at Pittsburgh, January 3.

COUNCIL FAVORS BEER
CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Chicago's city council today was definitely on record in favor of beer and light wines. By a 52 to 6 vote the council adopted a resolution demanding manufacture, sale and distribution of "wholesome beers and light wines."

LISBON RIOTS CONTINUE
LISBON, Dec. 29.—Two persons were killed and five others wounded today through the explosion of bombs. Some arrests followed. The government is maintaining order and the elements from which violence was feared by the authorities are under surveillance.

REBELS TO GET LAND
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28.—The men who served under General Francisco Villa, former revolutionist, are soon to receive from the government tracts of land, in accordance with the agreement made with Villa by the Huerta government at the time of his surrender, in July, 1920.

HANGINGS ALLEGED
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Senator Watson of Georgia today laid before the senate committee investigating his allegations of indiscriminate killing of American soldiers in France additional charges that "10 or 12 men were hanged at Is-Sur-Tille."

DEATH TOLL IS HEAVY
BELFAST, Dec. 29.—The year of guerrilla warfare in Belfast has taken a toll of 110 lives, it was announced here today. Of these 11 were police. Five hundred and forty were wounded.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY SUCCESS
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 3.—While hundreds of persons looked on in amazement and terror three automobile bandits armed with sawed-off shotguns today held up and robbed two collectors for a drug company in the heart of the downtown district. The bandits are reported to have obtained \$10,000 in money. The bandits dashed through the street in a large touring car and escaped.

SPROUL MAY BE NAMED
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Prediction that Governor Sproule of Pennsylvania would within forty-eight hours announce his intention of resigning to accept appointment as United States senator to succeed the late Boies Penrose, was made today by Senator Watson of Indiana, one of the Republican leaders of the senate, after a call at the White House.

Frenzied Finance

"These budget meetings are rapidly becoming a farce!" This statement, made at the session of Clackamas county taxpayers Friday afternoon by Judge J. U. Campbell formed a piquant conclusion to an orgy of almost juvenile attempts to revise the proposed county expenditures for 1922.

From 10 a. m. until 4 p. m., led by a handful of demagogues, they cut and slashed promiscuously, accomplishing little in the way of economy and doing much to hinder the operation of the administration.

Departmental items were curtailed upon motion of men who knew practically nothing of their needs or activities. Items that aggregated hundreds of thousands in a lump were dismissed with a wave of the hand. Six figure appropriations were made for road improvement; a fund of less than \$4,500 for highway protection was cut in half without a word. Only one argument advanced during the entire day was based upon actual figures. The rest was opinion, hot-air, dogma, unvarnished by thought, judgment or sane consideration.

It is true that taxes must be reduced. But it takes study and earnest consideration rather than hasty action. The taxpayers want expenses reduced. So do the officials. But extracting a few thousand where it is needed badly, and not even hesitating over expenditure of amounts ten times as large cannot even be called "penny wise and pound foolish." It is just plain insanity.

If county officials exhibited no more judgment in the discharge of their duties than did the taxpayers at Friday's meeting, they would be recalled within a week.

Men who are sincere in their attempts to lessen the tax burden will do well to make a study of conditions before they wield the axe of would-be economy. Everyone in the county will laud a movement to secure a reduction of governmental costs. But those who would have a voice in civic affairs should know whereof they speak, else hold their peace. The nation is crying for someone to lift its heavy burden, but until more sanity is displayed by the people themselves when they assume legislative powers, conditions as they exist today, will not be remedied.

GLADSTONE NEWS

Wrist Is Broken By Crank of Auto

Harland Weddle met with a painful accident Thursday when he tried to crank a truck on which he had been riding. The crank kicked back and fractured his wrist. Young Weddle had been to Canby with a friend who had purchased a truckload of potatoes and was returning to Portland with them when the truck stalled. Upon their arrival in Oregon City Dr. W. E. Hempstead attended the fracture and took the boy to his home in East Gladstone.

Tea Co. Man Buys Miller Bungalow

Through the real estate agency of Freytag-Meeds company, Bertley C. King, a representative of the Grand Union Tea company of Portland, has purchased from G. E. Miller, the new bungalow being constructed just north of the Gladstone school house, the consideration being \$2650. The Miller brothers sold both of their properties before they were completed, and contemplate the erection of others.

Party Is Enjoyed At Freytag Home

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Freytag entertained charmingly a party of young folks in honor of Mary Louise Merrick and Mary and Fred Meeds, at their home in Gladstone on Wednesday evening. The rooms were prettily decorated with Oregon grape, holly, mistletoe and red chiffon. Games and music were enjoyed throughout the evening and refreshments were served. Those present were Veatrice and Vivian Rauch, Emma Roche, Gladys Chambers, Dorothy Shearer, Emma

Hyatt, Evangeline Christensen, Ruth Robinson, Mary Meeds, Mary Louise Merrick, Ernest Freytag, Jack Hempstead, Delbert Chantler, Jack Gray, Marvin Hickman, Bruce Wilson, Roy Wilkinson, Averil Shannon, Delbert Hayward, Alfred Rowan and Fred Meeds.

GRANTED CITIZENSHIP
Among those to be granted full citizenship papers in Judge Campbell's court in Oregon City Tuesday was Joseph Adamosky of Gladstone. Mr. Adamosky, who has been a resident of Gladstone for the past two or more years, is a native of Austria.

Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Alexander had as their house guest during the holidays, Miss Hazel Mindenhall of Lewiston, Idaho, and Perry Walker of Big Lake, Washington.

Mrs. Sara McMannus and sons, James and Clarence, of California, have returned from a tour of the west coast cities and have located in Gladstone for the winter and will return to California in the spring. Mrs. McMannus is visiting her niece Mrs. A. O. Alexander.

Richard Freytag is still confined to his home with a severe cold. Dr. A. O. Alexander is in attendance and the patient is improving. Jack Eby has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. E. O'Donnell in Oregon City during the illness of his mother who has been confined to her room with a severe cold.

Mrs. Hilda Parker had as her house guest for the week, Mrs. Roscoe Axim of Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rauch and daughters Veatrice and Vivian, motored to Portland Monday where they were the guests of the former's son, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis.

Miss Fayne Burdoff who is spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Burdon will return to Corvallis Monday to resume her duties at O. A. C.

Parkplace News

Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson and son Albert of Bonita, Oregon, spent New Year's at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fellis.

B. Hansell of Lewiston, Idaho, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holmes on Christmas day to join his wife and family who are visiting at the home of Mrs. Hansell's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Knight of Portland, visited the week-end at the home of Harry Peckover, father of Mrs. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bernier motored to St. Paul, Oregon, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Himler and daughters Eleanor and Genevieve, spending Christmas week at the home of Mrs. Himler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Goodell.

R. A. Barrett returned to Monmouth Monday to take up his studies at the State Normal after spending the holidays at the home of his parents at Outlook.

Mrs. R. Wenger was able to be moved to her home, after several weeks stay at the Oregon City hospital, having gone through a critical operation.

Abernethy Grange held an all day meeting at their hall last Saturday. Mrs. Edith Weathered of Oswego, and Mrs. Padden of Ohio, were visitors and gave an interesting talk on grange work. Election of officers for the following year are as follows: Master, W. Stone; overseer, Mrs. J. Kent; lecturer, Mrs. Boland; steward, W. W. Smith; asst. steward, Mrs. M. Rivers; chaplain, Mrs. M. Brayton; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Bernier; secretary, Mrs. W. W. Smith; gate keeper, Mr. Portore; lily asst. steward, Mrs. L. Himler; cares, Mrs. L. Glass; Ponoroe, Mrs. J. Keeley; Flora, Mrs. Paul Burns.

Meldrum Notes

Mrs. Roland Richards and little daughter left Tuesday to join Mr. Richards in Abilene, Texas.

Wm. Wright moved Thursday to their new home, the Willard P. Hawley, Jr., property in Oregon City.

Miss Nettie and Henry Geymer of Portland, spent Monday with the G. M. Caldwell family.

Miss Edith and Frank Lindstrom of Portland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Davidson at Christmas dinner.

The A. W. Meyers family spent Christmas day with the elder Meyers at Gladstone.

Wm. and George Gardner and their families enjoyed the Roake reunion and dinner held in Masonic Temple on Monday.

Mrs. Eben Larson and son Junior, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Wm. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Davidson were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Meadowneck of Portland.

Lester French and wife, of Portland, visited at the Wm. Gardner home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gill were guests at a Christmas dinner of Mrs. Gill's sister, Mrs. Getz of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Asael Tabor entertained at a surprise party on Monday evening for Mrs. Richards before she left for her home in Texas. The guests were: Misses Elva Linton, Maud Davis, Mildred Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tabor, Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Pace, Fred Ayo, Vern Cross, Mrs. R. C. Richards, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tabor.

WITNESSES ARE SOUGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Mrs. Anne U. Stillman today was in her way to the Canadian north woods. There she will make a personal investigation and talk to witnesses to be called in her divorce suit.

FRANCE AGREES TO U.S. PLAN OF SUB LIMITATION

RESTRICTED WARFARE AGREED UPON

Italy and Japan Will Concur After Paris Makes Its Formal Acceptance.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The American proposal to prohibit use of submarines against merchant vessels, now the predominant issue of the arms negotiations, has been accepted in principle by France, but here delegates have reserved final approval pending a discussion of the precise language of the declaration.

British acceptance previously had been given, and, although neither the Italians nor the Japanese had received final instructions tonight, Rome nor Tokyo would interpose serious objection if the proposal received France's full approval.

FRENCH REPAYMENT ASKED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—The administration would be directed, under a resolution introduced today by Representative Reavis, Republican, Nebraska, to demand repayment by France of money loaned to her by the United States during the war.

Reavis, in a statement, said prompt payment of the debt should be insisted upon, because France has indicated her intention of expending "large sums of money on increased naval armament."

The resolution did not mention France by name, but in his formal statement Reavis stated that it was directed at France, because of her stand at the arment conference on the submarine question.

Oregon City Banker In Automobile Crash

PORTLAND, Jan. 3.—Mrs. W. E. Dason, 217 Russel street, suffered a fractured arm when an automobile in which she was riding at East Broadway and Williams avenue Sunday evening was struck by a machine driven by W. T. Wright, prominent banker of Oregon City.

Mrs. C. F. Shayler, 217 Russel street driver of the struck automobile, and Mrs. C. S. Woodruff, East Fourteenth

The Boys and Girls Enterprise

CHAT WITH JACK, WINDOW WASHER

Two Thin Ropes Save Him From Death, "But," Says He, "That's the Sport of Window Washing"

Did you ever wash windows? Most of us have. But did you ever wash windows that were fifteen stories about Mother Earth, while all that kept you from a swift fall to a final resting place was a thick leather belt, to which were fastened a pair of ropes, and these in turn fastened to the window frame, and the whole contraption rather inclined to look as if

it might slip or break or do lots of things like that? In his capacity of head janitor of the new, towering Wrigley building on Michigan boulevard and the Chicago river, Chicago, he often has to threaten window washers with immediate dismissal to make them wear the safety belts.

Pleasant pastime
It seems that to jump from window to window between washes, to save the trouble of climbing into the building and out through the proper window, is an old-time window washers' idea of a pleasant pastime.

"Dangerous!" queried Mr. Shey, several years ago, a window washer friend of mine slipped and fell from the ninth floor, and was killed. He was working on the old Bookery building here in Chicago, and they had iron frames fastened to one side of the window, which unfolded. And there was a place to lay a plank and stand on it while you washed the window. My friend was in a hurry, so he didn't trouble to lay out the plank, but just stood on the iron supports. He slipped and after that he didn't wash any windows.

No Dizziness for Jack
"Don't you get dizzy, working at such a shivery height as this fifteen floor?"
"No, sure not; I don't look down. But about getting dizzy, why you just climb out and see for yourself," said Mr. Shey, opening the window.

"Hold onto the window and be careful about slipping," was his warning, as the window opened. And there was a place to lay a plank. That was the way it was.

interval of fifteen floors between that ledge and the ground below. "Was down there was the icy Chicago river, and beside it a little toy engine pulling a string of toy freight cars on a miniature railway system. Straight ahead, the smoke of the city gathered in bunches about the tops of neighboring buildings.

Suddenly, things began to reel before the writer's eyes, and dizzily he clambered back into the building and sat on the floor, "just to be safer."

A Peculiarity
Jack laughed. "Oh, you'd get used to it in a few days, and then you wouldn't mind it at all. It's like any other job—we have a lot of work to do and there isn't much thrill.

"It's funny about window washers, though," continued Mr. Shey. "You see, they work in pairs, one man taking the outside of the window and the other the inside. You'd think the boss would take the inside, it being safer. But no! The boss of the two always takes the outside. It's easier. He doesn't have to be afraid of spilling water on a new carpet, or something."

TODAY'S PUZZLE
TELLAS, LENNIE, LETHE, ATH-ERR. These are girls' names jumbled. Arrange the letters properly, then arrange the words so that the last letters spell a boy's name.
Answer to yesterday's: Lost, tore, fore, fire, fine, find.
Answer to today's: Stella, Ethel, Bertha, Helen. Boy's name: Alan.



ONE REEL YARNS

MISS JIM DRESSES UP
"You must at least try to look like a lady, Jim," Hazel insisted. "We all want to make a good impression, and that will be think of you if you look like a hoodlum? You can wear my cream-colored net dress."

"I'm too tanned," protested Jim, whose real name was Jim Harriet Jefferson. "Very well," put in Pamela coldly, "why don't you wear overalls?"

"That's a good idea," said Jim. Then she smiled. "I'll take your dress, Hazel. I'll be good and dress like a sauciest doll for once."

Mr. Stillson, the explorer, an old friend of one of the teachers, was coming to Valley View School, and the girls had talked for days of nothing but his visit and what they would wear. That is, they had talked except Jim, who, before coming to the school, had been her father's pal on his big ranch, and found it hard to be like other girls.

So Jim struggled into the party dress, and she was still trying to brush down her wavy bobbed hair when the other girls went down to the reception. The party was soon in full swing; still Jim did not come. As she was about to give a reason as part of the program, the Head teacher nervous. She called Hazel and told her to go for Jim Harriet Jefferson.

Jim appeared. There was a gasp. There stood Jim in the doorway, wearing an old corduroy jacket, a flannel shirt, and a broad-brimmed plains hat. Her eyes snapped mischievously. She stepped forward and instead of the piece she had been given to recite, she gave a dialect reading about a cowboy, and concluded with a few tricks with a lasso. Half an hour later, Pamela knocked at Jim's door. "Come in," said a defiant voice. "I suppose I'm to be sent home." Jim raised a tear-stained face. "I don't care. I can't and won't be what I'm not."

"You funny girl!" laughed Pamela. "The Head sent me to bring you down. Mr. Stillson wants to talk to you. He said your stunt was the best thing he has seen for some time. He thinks you're a regular girl!"

Dad's planning to start
In the cement business. He says he intends to advertise his cement as being strong enough to mend the break of day.