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Union Lumber Company, of for 47,000,000 Feet of Fir, Pine and Hemlock.

BLANKET RATE OF \$2 COVERS TOTAL SALES

Tract of 1160 Acres Will be Logged Under Contract In

A timber deal involving more than 46,000,000 feet at a consideration of nearly \$100,000 has been consumated in Clackamas county between the Union Lumber Company of New Orleans and the U. S. Government.

The timber, mainly fir, is located in the Estacada country in sections 17 and 21, township 4 south, range east. Under the contract and the government regulations, the purchaser must remove all of the timber within a period of ten years. Failure to do this would allow the remainder to revert back to the government.

TRACT IS 1160 ACRES

The tract, which covers 1160 acres, is located in the boundaries of the oline and distillate tax, \$948,509.66; Oregon National Forest and is part interest on bank balances, warrants, of the old Oregon and California Railroad Grant, title to which was revest- 822,589.86. ed in the government by the Act of June 9, 1916, the courts having held that the title was forfeited by the railroad company due to a non-compliance with the provisions of the granting act.

The cruise of the timber involved, according to E. P. Rand, government engineer in charge of the O. &. C. grant territory, shows that the tract contains 44,670,000 feet of Fir; 1,330,-000 feet of Hemlock: \$25,000 feet of Cedar, and 20,000 feet of White Pine.

\$2 PER M PAID

The consideration was \$2 per m, extensive operators in the South, and domestic, stock, mining, fluming lum- Judge Dimick rapped the demagogues as their holdings are pretty well cut ber, log ponds, etc., and the storage who constantly hammered away for a

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 19 .- Records of the state highway department cover ing the year 1921 show a total of 1.-059.6 miles of highway improvement New Orleans, to Pay Cash during the year. Also the figures show a total of 1363.2 miles contracted including contracts carried over from 1920 and new contracts entered into during 1921. Total expenditures of the department for the year were \$18, 245,821.37

OREGON DURING 1921

The mileage of work completed PROPOSED CHANGE IS luring the year was as follows: Concrete paving, 51; bituminous paving, 125; rock and gravel surfacing, 433.9; grading, 449.7; total, 1059.6,

as follows: Concrete paving-Carried over

Coming Ten Year Period. from 1920 contracts, 21:8; contracted in 1921, 41.3; total, 63.1. Bituminous paving-Carried over

from 1920 contracts, 36.7; contracted in 1921, 12.5; total 158.2. Rock and gravel surfacing-Carried over from 1920 contracts, 228.9; con-

tracted in 1921, 326.5; total, 555.4 Grading-Carried over from 1920 contracts, 174.8; contracted in 1921, 411.7; total, 586.5; grand total, 1363.2 Total expenditures for the year are shown below:

State funds, \$15,031,655.14; federal government funds, \$2,181,956.65; county funds, \$985,831.42; railway funds, \$46,378.16; total, \$18,245,821.37. Income of the department from various sources is shown below:

Sale of bonds, \$10,057,359.33; motor vehicle license fees, \$1,629,274.70; gasetc., \$14,992.71; balance from 1920, \$1,-



SALEM, Jan. 21.-During 1921, 452 ter, which is under consideration by

oration of 11.344 acre feet of water in 28 dif-

LIGHTEN TAXES Live Wires to Consider New Suggestions In Connection at the back of the building shortly With Revision of Charter

DEFINITE PLAN

IS HELD NEED TO

DESCRIBED AT MEET

The mileage of work contracted was Local Speakers Touch Upon will interfere with the plans for the Current Problems; Barbur

Unable to Deliver Talk.

Renewed faith in the Oregon 1925 Exposition and the approval of any method of finance adopted by the state committee, was expressed in a resolution passed Tuesday noon by the Live Wires of the local Commercial club. The resolution emphasized the necessity of the holding of the world's fair as a means of giving the state the industrial and commercial impetus so needed at the present The resolution was introtime. duced by M. D. Latourette, a member of the state Exposition board of directors, representing

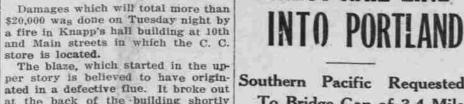
Clackamas county. That the constant outcry for a reduction in the burden of taxes is use-

less, unless accompanied by an intelligent method by which they can be curtailed, was the statement made before the Live Wires Thursday noon by Grant B. Dimick, main trunk, in

upon the subject. NEW CHARTER TALKED Judge Dimick's remarks were oc-

casioned by a discussion of the proposed change in the Oregon City char-

permits to appropriate water were is an executive committee named sued by Percy A. Cupper, State En- Mayor James Shannon. He pointed gineer, under which it is proposed to out the necessity for grave considerirrigate 25,294 acres of land, and de- ation of the ever increasing load velop 7740 horsepower with municipal which the the taxpayers are being cash, which makes a total of \$93,690. water supply. The permits also in-The Union Lumber Company are clude the appropriation of water for something to relieve the situation.



Local C. C. Store

after 90'clock. The C. C. store dry-goods stock, valued at more than \$40,000 was damged for Local Administration. by water to the extent of \$15,000. It is half covered by insurance

The building, only lightly insured was damaged about \$5,000. It is owned by John Knapp. Although not able to make a definite announcement at this time, Mana-

ger J. C. Cochran, of the C. C. store stated that he did not believe the fire Portland Gas Franchise Is rebuilding the structure. The top floor

of the hall is practically gutted. The first of the year all of the lodges who had been meeting in the hall were given orders to vacate,

and all lodge equipment was removed. About \$200 worth of mounts, belonging to the Hart Photo studio, which was to occupy the top floor of the building, were destroyed. The blaze was discovered by A. W. Buchanan, conductor on the P. R. L. and P. car, which was passing, who telephoned from the Harding home on the adjacent corner.

A fuller investigation of the probable cause of the fire is to be made today by Chief Wm. Priebe. Due to the darkness last night it was impossible to determine the cause with certainty.

The blaze was not of a spectacular nature, and for the most part was confined within the building. The smoke blended with the dense fog, and all that was visible from the outside was a dull glow. The fact that there was no wind prevented the buildings adjoining from being endangered.

a plea for some constructive thought BROCCOLI CROP TOTAL LOSS, DUE TO SUDDEN COLD

> The broccoli copp of Clackamas county practically acstroyed, grovers here stand to lose nearly \$100,000 this year due to the recent cold snap. There are about 300 acres of broc coli in Clackamas county, representing trict, has been on foot to attempt to a considerable increase over 'two get gas service. Officials of the comyears ago. The normal yield is in

Southern Pacific Requested An appeal in the case involving fishing rights on the Willamette river, To Bridge Gap of 3-4 Mile known as the case of the state against Charles Gates, has been taken by the On Electric Track to Join prosecution. Formal appeal was filed Willamette thru Oswego. Stipp. IMPROVEMENT HELD

WEST LINN ASKS

DIRECT RAIL LINE

PROGRESSIVE NEED

Taken Under Advisement

Wednesday by District Attorney Livy Judge Campbell January 7 wrote : decision which threw out the old fish and game code restrictions prohibit-

ing commercial salmon fishing in this part of the river. The case was heard upon appeal from the justice court for an offense committed January 4, and is to be carried to the supreme court in the nature of a test. LAWS CONFLICT

While Judge Campbells decision for Further Investigation. was based upon the enactment of a later law establishing closed and open seasons on the river, other legal phases are expected to enter into the

OPINION IS ASKED

It will probably be some time be-

son, is also open to commercial sal-

ELECTRIC TRACK:

Direct rail connections between Portland and West Linn, on the Southappeal. The contention of the defense is that the wording of the law ern Pacific, is the purpose of a movement launched at a meeting of the prohibits fishing for salmon and other fish which are set forth in detail, West Linn council Wednesday night, when a resolution was passed, urging which have been "stocked in the a connection on the electric line. stream." It is their contention that

it is not illegal to catch fish naturally The provision for a bridging of the coming up the river, which if upheld, gap between Willamette and Oswego, would practically throw the Willametwas requested in a resolution presentte, open ed by a number of property owners

and unanimously passed by the council. The S. P. electric runs as far as District Attorney Livy Stipp has Oswego at present. The same comwritten to Attorney General Van Winpany also operates an electric line kle regarding this phase of the law, in Willamette, and the laying of three- asking for an opinion, as it has never quarters of a mile of track would give been fully interpreted. The decision West Linn and the vicinity a direct in this regard may have state-wide connection with the metroplis. At significance, as a number of the regpresent there is no immediate rall ulations are of this nature, and if the connection with Portland, and the contention of the defense on this people maintain that this is one of point is upheld, it would have a tendthe next vital steps in the develop- ency to prohibit closing of any ment of the district. streams except where the entire run of fish was from stocked supply, Mr.

No action other than a request for Stipp explains. the company for the extension of the service is planned at the present fore the supreme court hands down time, but it is understood that a survey of the district to outline the ex- a decision upon the case and in the mean time the river, during open seatent of its passenger and freight potentialities, will be made. mon fishing.

The council also took under advisement the question of offering a fran chise to the Portland Gas and Coke MAN FALLS FROM company for the extension of their mains to the west side. A movement, sponsored by civic clubs of that dispany have already started a survey the neighborhood of 400 dozen plants of that part of the county to determine whether or not there would be



Ordinance Drafted to Assign Main Street Property to Justin and Montgomery for Term of 5 Years Duration.

UPON NEW CRICAL Busch and Public Auditorium Portials to Get Right To Ten Foot Strip In Back Of Lot Alongside of Jail.

COUNCIL IS DIVIDED OCIET

Oregon City's city hall is leased,again. Maybe.

Such appears to be the status of the affair following the action of the council Friday night in adopting an agreement with Frank Busch and Sons, present lesses, and in passing the first reading of an ordinance leasing the building to Justin and Montgomery for a period of five years, at a monthly rental of \$150 for the ground loor.

.The agreement with Frank Busch and Sons, who until a few months ago conducted a furniture and hardware store in the city hall building, calls for relinquishment of their lease, which is at a rental of \$60 per month, and has yet two and a half years to run. In consideration of the relinquishment, they ask the city to grant them perpetual use to a 10-foot strip on the rear of the property. which they might use as a passage way for moving goods in and out of their new store building, adjoining their old location on the south.

MORE REVENUE SEEN

The city sees in the proposition the dditional revenue of over a thousand dollars a year, in return for the use of a strip on the rear of the 105 foot piece of property. It is asserted by many who are interested that the alley thus provided does not detract from the value of the location, and the new firm of Justin and Montgomery are willing to take an option on INJURIES FATAL the property at \$20,000, with or without the 10 foot piece.

Principal objection to the proposed leal was voiced by Councilman H. S.

Thomas Finch aged 34 years

on the Pacific coast, and aside from the government timber which they have recently purchased they own a number of sections of timber in that same locality, which is between the issued to C. W. Robbins, of Molalia, Clackamas river and the north fork covering the appropriation of waste of that stream, some 10 miles above Estacada.

ering the appropriation of water from The plans for logging will doubtless involve the extension of the P. R. L. Trout Creek for fish pond purposes in Clackamas county. and P. rail line on about four or five During the past year nearly \$2,000, miles from Cazadero, in order to tap 000.00 were expended by Oregon irrithe holdings of the Union company. gation districts inconstruction work, A mill is to be established at a locaand work is now under way on four tion not yet definitely determined. irrigation districts which will involve and it is estimated that the total the expenditure of additional funds holdings of the company will provide amounting to \$700,000.00. cutting for approximately 15 years.

Irrigation district bonds in the No announcement regarding the unount of \$2,347,000 were certified commencement of operations here is during 1921, and contracts were en made by the officials of the company. tered into for the payment of interest Their operations so far have not been extended to the coast and this will by the State on irrigation district be their first venture upon the Paci bonds in amount of \$4,375,000. The U. S. Reclamation Service is fic slope.

definitely committed to the construc-Just what effect present market tion of the Lower Powder Valley Proconditions will have upon the speed ject for the irrigation of some 60,000 with which cutting is begun, is only acres of land and during 1921 expendconjecture. During the past year, lumber has been at a low ebb, but ed considerable money o nthe various units of the Klamath and Umatilla there is considerable improvement projects. noticeable. There are practically no

There is every indication that a shipments going east from the coast large amount of construction work at the present time and the chief involving irrigation development will movement is in red and white cedar be undertaken in Oregon during the which is being shipped to the Orient. A large portion of this is being shipensuing year.

Harding Praises

public improvement has done more

than the development of the highway

dent of the American Road Builders'

UNDERSTANDING, AIM

couraging way."

ped from the Coos Bay country.

CITY THREATENING TO **ENFORCE TRAFFIC LAW**

to be enforced-again. This time the delegates attending the National Good are to put on two special policemen in a personal message brought to Chito keep tab on the autos, check up on cago by Colonel H. L. Bowlby, prestvehicles licenses and curb the speed-

At the recommendation of Chief of Police May two extra men are to be employed as soon as directed by the health and police committe in whose hands the entire matter has been the general good of the country than of 18,675 motor vehicles and 493 mo the drivers as to parking and speed tems. limits, are to be placed on Main street before the ordinance is to be put into better methods both in physical con- persons by whom they were originally

MRS. RYAN DIES

PARIS, Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Audrey Creighton Ryan, 22 years of age, California music student, who accused her husband, Thomas S. Ryan of Muskogee. Okla., a writer, with forcing her to swallow three bichloride of uncompromising attitude toward Germercury tablets at the point of a many are the salient features of Preknife, died in the American hospital at Nucilly this afternoon. Ryan, who was arrested on information furnished the chamber of deputies in a speech any guilt and contends that his wife confidence in his ministry, formed intent.

cut without defining ferent reservoirs. The incomplete esitems which could be reduced. He timated cost for construction work showed how the costs of municipal, amounted to \$2,689,000.00. In Clackamas county, permits were

state and county government had been increased in recent years, and urged that the members of the organization set aside a session for a water for irrigation of eighty acres; discussion along this line which may and to W. A. Bacon, of Portland, covlead to constructive criticism. Reduction of governmental expenditures, he said, which would not impair efficiency, is the goal toward which the people should work.

CHANGE IS EXPLAINED The proposed change in the charter (Continued on Page Four)

Auto Registration In Oregon for 1921 Goes Over 100.000

SALEM, Or., Jan 13 .- During the year 1921 a total of 118,-615 motor ve hicles, including passenger and com mercial cars, and 3164 motorcycles were registered and licensed in Oregon, according to a report prepared today by Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state. During 1920 there were 103,790 mo-

tor vehicles and 3517 motorcycles. These figures show an increase of 14,825 in the total of motor vehicles During the year 1921 516 dealers in Highway Progress during the year 1920 the number of

motor vehicle dealers registered and Oregon City. licensed was 751, showing a decrease

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 20 .- No single of 235. The number of chauffeurs licensed in 1921 was 8129, while in the for the general good of the country year 1920 the total number was 3394. The license fees from all sources The traffic laws in Oregon City are system, President Harding told the that is, for motor vehicles, motor cycles, motor vehicle dealers, chaufauthorities threaten real business, and Roads congress, which opened today, feurs and motor vehicle operators registered ,and, for transfers and duplicate license plates, aggregated in 1921 the sum of \$2,334,931.25. For the

year 1920, these fees totaled \$2,085, association. The message said: 168.50, representing an increase in "There is now pretty nearly universal agreement that no single public fees for the year 1921 over those for improvement has done in recent years, the year 1920 of \$249,762.75. or will do in coming years, more for During the year 1921 the transfer

placed by the council. Signs warning the development of our highway syst torcycles was reported to the department, or approximately 16 per cent of "The task in an enormous one, but the year passed from the hands of the

> struction and in the relations of the registered. community to highway development Of the 118,615 registrations of mohave been taking form in a most en- tor vehicles during 1921, 89,385 of

them appear to be reregistrations, while 29,230 are the registrations either of new cars or of motor vehicles which have not heretofore been regis-

PARIS, Jan. 19 .- Maintenance of tered in the state. close relations with America and an SHIP POOL TALKED

mier Raymond Poincare's policy. Poincare outlined his platform to by Mrs. Ryan and her mother, denies today, just before calling for a vote of looking to formation of a \$30,000,000 MacReady, commander of the British the decimal system will not cover the the whole Siberian problem touched swallowed the poison with suicidal after the resignation of Premier in trans-Pacific trade, got under way to leave for England within a day or try, which issues single bills for 100, be disposed of on the basis of the sentenced to life imprisonment by Briand. here today.

any concrete to the acre or a total of 120,000 dozen for the entire county. The price of broccoli is extremely variable, ranging from 75 cents to as high as \$3 a dozen.

Due to the accease in the acreage. it is extimated that the general price this year would not reach a dollar. At this rate the growers will lose about \$120,000. The exact extent of the damage, however, cannot be estimated and it is believed that the loss will not exceed \$100,000.

The shortage in the crop, resulting from the cold, is expected to boost the market to nearly a maximum this year, but this difference will not be-

gin to cover the deficit. The broccoll districts are in the vicinity of Oswego, Hazelia, and Wilsonville. There is some acreage near

HONOR SOCIETY ELECTS

Molalla.

sufficient business to justify the extension. The council voted to investigate the matter more fully, particularly as regards to the rates to be charged for the service, before any definite action on the franchise is taken.

Minor repairs to the Willamette road were ordered. The council also 7:15 o'clock. His brother left about purchased 500 additional feet of hose, 100 feet to be used for each of the five departments. The price was Portland Railway Light and Power \$1.10 a foot. The next meeting will be February 1.

PETITIONS ASK SUNDAY CLOSING OF POOL HALLS

Petitions, asking the city council to incorporate a clause in the new pool OREGON CITY STUDENT hall ordinance, requiring Sunday closing, have been started in circulation. They are to be presented at the next regular meeting when the ordinance

tene, Jan. 20.-(Special)-Gordon E. Wilson is pledged to the To-Ko-Lo, dinance was given its initial approval, Sophomore honor society. Wilson is and there was considerable discussion in 1921 over the number registered in a member of the Alpha Tau over the section which would have J. O. Finch, of Gladstone, and several been connected with clothing estab-1920, and a decrease of 353 in the to- Omega fraternity and was on the kept them closed from midnight Sattal number of motorcycles registered. freshman football squad. He is ma- urday until Monday morning. Seven joring in business administration. councilmen were present and they exmotor vehicles were registered, while Gordon is the son of Sheriff and Mrs, pressed themselves in favor of omitting the Sunday ruling, taking issue

with the mayor, although they commended his action in closing them as an emergency measure.

Another matter that will probably come up for warm discussion when the ordinance is considered is that of allowing lunch counters in the pool the city. A section of the ordinance provides as to what the pool halls

may contain, and is construed so as Apportioned upon the basis of their to prohibit the operation of any lunch nembership in the Oregon Tax Re- counters, or anything of this nature luction league, Clackamas county will other than soft drink fountains.

have seven representatives at the It is understood that the provisions neeting of the clubs which has been of the ordinance which would give called at Portland March 20, to decide practically absolute police power to on what measures to initiate to re- the city council, are generally favored even by the proprietors of the pool Clackamas county has a member- halls themselves, who offer no obship of 1200, or the fourth largest in jection to regulations which make the state. She is one of eight coun- toward peace protection. So far as ies having a membership of 1000 or can be determined, no opposition up-

more. It is expected that a county on this point is scheduled. convention will be held March 11, to elect the delegates to represent Clack-HEAVY CLAIMS LOOM

000.000 rubies.

amas county. ENGLISH TROOPS LEAVE

DUBLIN, Jan. 20 .- Troop trains

two.

duce the burdens of taxation.

ployed in the Crown-Willamette Comthe Oregon City hospital Monday culvert near Greenpoint. Finch had been in Oregon City with

brother, and decided to walk to his home at Gladstone, leaving here about 9 o'clock, and also decided to walk. When arriving at the culvert of the company's track a short distance from Greenpoint, found a group of men, and upon investigating saw his brother, unconscious, who had been dis- by Mount. Final consideration of the covered by the four men lying at the foot of the culvert. Their attention, they say, was drawn towards the spot by the moaning, and climbing

down the embankment found the injured man. Bruises over the eye and and were lost before final passage. about the head are believed to have The location has been sought by the been the fatal wounds.

man and Pace undertaking parlors, cation, but all efforts to get the matbut Coroner O. A. Pace said Monday evening he may hold an inquest as to last minute. how the man came to his death. The injured man was brought to Oregon UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eu-ene, Jan. 20.—(Special)—Gordon E. At the last meeting, the revised or-Oregon City hospital but never re-haberdashery. Both young men are gained consciousness.

Mr. Finch is survived by his father, brothers and sisters: He was un- lishments during practically all their maried, and had been a resident of business careers, both at the present Gladstone but a few months. Friends of the young man believe

that when walking along the path business heart of the city, is considthat leads along the electric car line that Finch failed to see the cul- to be had.

vert, owing to the heavy fog and that he fell over the deep bank, striking on his head. He also suffered internal injuries.

The body was removed to the Hol man and Pace undertaking parlors halls. There are at present two in but funeral arrangements have not been made by the family.

JAPANESE DENY PLAN OF RUSSIAN ENCROACHMENTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- A statebe withdrawn as soon as a stable govommittee. Formal discussion of the policy was

MOSCOW, Jan. 23 .- Bolshevik delegates to the Genoa conference will was no indication tonight that any of Jefferson were over 35 per cent bepresent reparations claims there the "big five" delegation would op-

filled with English soldiers arrived against various European powers and pose acceptance of today's declaration this afternoon for embarkation on the United States. If these claims are at its face value, or seriously dipute SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. Jan. 20.-A transports. British military airplanes made in terms of bolshevik rubles, the plan of continuing, for the preconference of representatives of all are flying to England instead of be new names for large amounts may be sent, Japanese occupation of Siberthe major American Pacific ports, ing removed on ships. Sir Neville necessary, for the familiar terms of ian soil. The general view was that pool to operate shipping board vessels military forces in Ireland, is expected staggering sums claimed by this coun- on today for the first time son would

Mount, who protested on the ground pany's mills at West Linn, died in that the city was signing away their right to a strip of land which in fumorning at 11 o'clock from injuries ture years might have considerable sustained in falling down an 18-foot value. He suggested that the new firm sub-lease from Frank Busch and

Sons for the perio dof their lease, and then make a new deal with the city at that time. When the matter was put to vote, those opposing it were Mount, Jack and Cross; those favoring were Bridges, Krassig, Metzger, and Petzold; Van Auken, absent. When the ordinance leasing the property to Justin and Montgomery was placed on first reading, it was opposed only ordinance will be given at the regular meeting February 1st.

TWO ATTEMPTS MADE

Twice before ordinances along similar lines have passed first readings Simon company store, and by Rucon-The body was removed to the Hol- ich and Roppell, as a meat market loter through the council failed at the

> The new firm is composed of Joseph M. Justin and Willard Montgomery, natives of Oregon City, and have resided here all their lives. They have time being associated with Swartz. The location, right in the

ered by many as one of the choicest

TAX COLLECTIONS FOR COUNTY THIRD IN STATE

Clackamas county ranks third in the state in the amount of delinquent taxes outstanding. Only two counties, Linn and Sherman, have a smaller per cent of uncollected taxes on their 1920 assessments collected during 1921.

Clackamas county's delinquencies, according to a report prepared by nent declaring that Japan has no ter- State Tax Commissioner Frank Lovell, ritorial designs in Russia and giving are 5.37 per cent of the total levy. The assurance that Japanese troops would average state delinquency is 9.89 per cent. The levy for the county upon ernment should be established there, which this compilation is based, had was made today by the Japanese del- \$\$1,283.40 outstanding December 1, or egation at the meeting of the Far East 5.37 per cent of the total amount. Multnomah, the heaviest populated county, had a low delinquency rate, postponed until tomorrow, but there 5.90, while counties like Wallowa and hind in their collections.

SLAYER PLEADS GUILTY

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 .- Thomas Catherwood, confessed slayer of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Betty Sharples, pleaded guilty in criminal court today to the charge of murder and was Judge Joseph Fitch.



W. J. Wilson, of 1017 Fifth street, CLACKAMAS COUNTY TO