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UNION HIGH MOVEMENT APPROVED BY BARLOW

Barlow, included in the proposed Canby Union High School consolida tion movement, is the first one of the districts outside of Canby to go on record as favoring the joint district. At a meeting held among the taxpay ers there sentiment decidedly in favor of the proposed action was expressed according to Brenton Vedder, county school superintendent has returned from a visit through that part of the county.

Mr. Vedder visited seven of the dis tricts which would be included in the plan, and has found a general sentiment among the schools for the enlargement as the solution of the present high school problem.

LETTERS DISPATCHED Letters have also been sent out from the superintendent's office here covering the Sandy district, where the enlargement of the Union High

School is proposed Sandy Union High School No. 2 is now composed of seven regular districts as follows: 19, Kelso; 42, Cherryville; 45, Bull Run; 46, Sandy; 52, Firwood: 83, Dover; 107, Cottrell; and has an assessed valuation of about \$961,000.00. By the addition of 13 Welches; 39, Sandy Ridge; 66, Marmot; 94, Deep Creek; 113, Bright wood: 124, Greenwood and 125, Hill crest, there would be created a Union High School district with an assessed valuation of \$1,482,000.00.

"Many students from Clackamas county," explains Superintendent Ved-"are attending school in Marion, Yamhill, Washington, and Multnomah counties, simply because we have not provided adequate high school facilities for them in our own county, and the tuition of the four counties mentioned was more than \$21,000.00 for the school year of 1920-21. Regarding this puase of the question, will say that we do not think it a sound educational policy, nor good business, to pay out to other counties this amount of money, when by a united effort on our part, we can build and maintain schools second to none

NEW BUILDING TALKED While no definite figures are available regarding the cost of a site and a school building we believe that \$30,000.00 would cover the entire cost. However, with a combined valuation of \$1,482,000.00, the Union High district could float a bonded debt of more than \$74,000.00. This, in our opinion, would be necessary, as the voters of the H. S. district could auwarrants could then be paid off in a few years by direct taxation, and no bonds need be issued, thus saving many thousands of dollars in inter-

HOLD-UP MAN TAKES \$4 FROM GLADSTONE BOY

street near the home of Dr. W. E. back to the Live Wires. Hempstead when a man suddenly accosted him. He demanded the young ing to the announcement of F. J. man to hold up his hands, but Wai- Tooze, of the program committee, will lace thinking it a friend playing a joke on him, continued his way, but question, when it is hoped that dewhen the hold-up man whipped a re- finite remedies for ills now existing volver and placed it against Wal- will be proposed. Tax experts as lace's stomach, the latter realized well as local men will be on the pro that his "friend" meant business and gram. decided to give in and held up his arms and allowed the stranger to go through his pockets, believeing this the safest thing to do. The robber secured \$4 in silver, and hastened away into the darkness. As this is in one of the main residence sections of Gladstone, the man showed unusual boldness in his hold-up game. The robbery took place at 10:30 o'clock.

A few nights ago Mrs. Vernetta Hogan, employed in Portland, and on her way to her home was accosted by a man at the same place, and her screams frightened him away. As he departed he called out "I will get you James D. Barnett, professor of polit

The man holding up Wallace is described as the same that accosted Mrs. Hogan, wearing a slouch hat pulled gon City charter revision committee. down over his eyes, and his coat col- In the introduction to this article, enlar pulled up tightly around his neck, titled "Home Rule for Oregon Counshielding his face.

AUSTRIA TO GET LOAN

LONDON, Jan. 26.-Great Britain has consented to advance a loan of Oregon at the session of 1919. Accord-2,500,000 pounds sterling (normally ing to its provisions the people of \$12,250,000) to Austria on condition it every county are 'authorized to is expended under British supervision, enact, amend or repeal all local laws ft was learned at the treasury department. If the loan is finally negotiat- ferendum process." ed Austria will be the first of the enemy powers to secure money from any allied nation.

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The Test of Sincerity

Public sentiment in all nations has demanded that the Washington conference take action to limit costly armament, so that in that respect the statesmen of the world have been forced to do something.

The real test of how far these nations are willing to go, toward a new order of honest and sincere relations, comes in their attitude toward the Chinese people. Here is where their selfish tendencies have had free exercise. The Chinese people have some elements of greatness, in the age and permanence of their civilization, and in the industry of their people. But their lack of organization and unity makes them weak in self defense, hence they have become a prey for the exploitation of the world.

The other nations have looked to them as easy fruit. They have carved out their own spheres of influence, where each one was at liberty to take what it wished without regard to the rights of the Chinese people. The Chinese government was so held down by hampering restrictions, that it could not assert itself and take its place in the family of nations.

The United States fortunately has had little share in this game of grab. Our people may not be so superior morally to others, but they have had a rich land of their own. The European powers and Japan living in crowded territory have been under severe temptation to take advantage of China's helplessness.

Secretary Hughes' proposal for a commission to determine whether the proceedings of the various powers in China are in violation of the open door principles to which all have asserted, puts the question of fair dealing squarely up to these various nations. It will pay them much better to give China a chance and refrain from stifling her development. The nation that gives China the square deal will win the friendship if 400,000,000 advancing people of this race now awaking from its long sleep. This will be an asset in the years to come.

Road Failure Scored

(Continued from Page One.)

tion, it is spread so thin that it amounts to nothing more than a maintenance program. Clackamas county this year has voted \$280,000 in road funds. Of this amount \$140,000 divided among the sixty-six districts in proportion to their assessed valuation, with the result that there is not money in any one particular place to make a creditable showing.

SUPERVISORS SCORED Another cause for inefficiency, the

per cent of the road supervisors in the county are not efficient. At present there are 66 supervisors, as the number of districts were increased 15 this year. It is becoming increasingly difficult to find men who understand road construction work, he said, and put them in charge so that the maximum efficiency is obtained. Roscoe Gard, F. E. Berger and W. Clarke, representing the Clarkes Booster club appeared before the Wires, and outlined the negessity for a market road, leading from Oregon thorize the board of directors to contract a warrant indebtedness. These commercial hodies in their attempt to have the two funds consolidated upon its improvement so that special the entire district saved from a condition where today, for nearly six

> to town. COMMITTEE CHOSEN

Oregon City, they pointed out, is the only market of this rich district, Prentice Wallace, 19-year-old son of and the necessity for good roads is Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wallace, of Glad- as great there if not greater than any stone, was held up at the point of a place else in the county. Upon mopistol in Gladstone Wednesday eve- tion of M. D. Latourette, a commitning when returning to his home from | tee of five is to be appointed to look choir practice. He had reached the into the Clarkes matter and report

The meeting next Tuesday, accord consist of a discussion of the taxation

PUBLIC CONTROL OVER COUNTIES IS EXPLAINED

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 30 .- (Special) -- Do the counties of Oregon have "charters" after the manner of cities and towns?

This question is discussed and answered in an interesting way by Dr. ical science, in the last issue of the Oregon Law Review. Dr. Barnett is acting in advisory capacit to the Oreties." he says:

"A law that is of great importance to county government, although it has received but little public attention, was enacted by the legislature of for their county by initiative and re-

OFFICERS INSTALLED BY LOCAL WOODMEN LODGE

Installation services of Willamette Falls Camp No. 148, W. O. W., were held at Willamette hall Friday evening when the following officers were installed by installing officer Wm. Hammond: S. A. Mead, C. C.; George Criteser, A. L.; O. Erickson, Escort; H. Anthony, Sentry; H. Frank, Watch- of corporal. man; C. A. Andrus, Manager, and E. H. Cooper, Clerk.

A light lunch was served by the entertainment committee at the close of the business meeting.

THIRTY YEARS

Taken from the Oregon City Enterprise January 29, 1892.

AGO TODAY

Mind Reading and Music-Thursday evening of last week Carl King gave an exhibition of mind-reading at Shively's theatre. There were about 50 people in the audience. He invited on the stage, C. O. Albright, J. W. Noble, L. L. Porter, H. J. Livermore, judge showed, was that fully fifty G. W. Church and J. S. Purdom as a committee to observe the faithfulness of his actions. Mr. Porter took a pin and made a hole with it in the wainscoting and then hid it under the lapel of Mr. Nobel's coat. King, blindbolded, readily discovered the pin, Dr. Carll found King's pulse up to 130 at one time, as the mind-reader was wrought up to a high pitch of excitement during the demonstrations.

long to that organization. As an evi- 38, P. T. dence of their appreciation of his service and friendly interest the band boys repaired to Mr. Randall's home road taxes can be spent upon the im. on the hill Tuesday night and "breathprovement of the laterals and thus ed through their mellow horns their pensive souls" short season. They were invited into the house and premonths in the year, the farmers in sented Mr. Randall and his wife with the outlying parts are unable to get a fine silver castor on which was inscribed "Presented to Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Randall by Willamette Silver Cornet Band."

The Gervais brewery located one mile south of Gervais was totally destroyed by fire last Sunday morning, when 4500 bushels of barley was destroyed, besides the ice house and the machinery. The total loss was \$14,000, with \$10,000 insurance.

Major Charman is out agin after his long illness.

Thursday evening Mrs. G. A. Harding gave a delightful party.

J. P. Lovett returned from Chicago Wednesday evening, having been summoned by the serious illness of his mother, who is now recovering.

Dr. J. W. Norris celebrated his 48th birthday anniversary Saturday, when a company of his friends took posses sion of his home in the evening and helped him to remember the occasion.

Miss Edith Glasspool is confined to her home by illness and her place in the public school is being supplied by one of the girls of the high school.

Ned Townsend, of Portland, visited Clyde Huntley Monday.

Percy Wilson Back From Marine Service

Percy Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs H. S. Wilson, of Gladstone, arrived in Oregon City from San Diego, California, Thursday, having received his honorable discharge from the marine service. Wilson was with the mar ines before the United States became involved in the world war, and re enlisted during the war, and after six years' of military training has decided to again enjoy civilian life.

Mr. Wilson has been stationed at San Diego for two years, and was among the 300 marines in Balboa park. He was also stationed at Ft. Bliss, Texas, and after receiving his and also went over the border into Mexico, visiting Tia Juana, where he witnessed several exciting horse races

as well as bull fights. Mr. Wilson received a bar for excellent conduct while in the service and also a victory medal. When re- thorized strength of the American Two stills, one of a copper wash-boilceiving his discharge he had the rank army is planned by several of the er type and the other made of a gran-

After visiting his parents in Gladstone, Mr. Wilson expects to be employed in Portland. He was formerly connected with the Crown-Willamette Paper company's office.

MOLALLA FARMER HELD; COMMITTEE OF THREAT TO KILL, CHARGE Cornelius Neighbors Claims

There Is No Foundation for Action Brot Against Him. Upon an information filed by Lowell Blair, of Molalla, Cornelius Neighbors

with threat to kill. Neighbors, arrested by Constable Ed. Fortune, was brought here and waived a preliminary hearing before Judge E. J. Noble. He was bound over to the circuit court grand jury and admitted to \$1,000 bail, which he

Neighbors has operated a ranch in the Molalla country for the past 14 years. He claims that there is no foundation to the charges brought against him.

MAYOR BAKER WILL NOT RUN FOR GOVERNORSHIP

PORTLAND, Jan. 30 .- Mayor George L. Baker will not be a candidate for the republican nomination for governor, announcement to this effect having been issued by the mayor late today. Many vital issues before the city of Portland, including industrial development, now in its infancy, the 1925 exposition and municipal problems that must be solved, led the mayor to decide that it was his duty to conclude his four-year term as chief executive of the city of Portland, His second term as mayor began July

No denial is made in the mayor's statement of the fact that he has been a potential candidate for governor. Assurances have been received of support from many sources, and because of such assurances the mayor said he had given the question very serious

RE-DIVISION OF ROAD DISTRICTS (Continued from page one.)

route 3; 12, Archie Worthington, Oswego; 13, A. A. Wood, Sherwood, R. F. D.; 14, John Turner, Sherwood, route 1; 15, Sam Mosier, Oregon City, route 1; 16, Paul Roethe, Milwaukie, route 1; 17, W. H. Counsell, Milwaukie; 18, H. W. Kanne, Lents station, Portland; 19, F. M. Townsend, Clackamas, R. F. D.

WALTER YOUNG APPOINTED 20, Walter Young, Damascus; 21, J. DeYoung, Boring, route 3; 22, M. H. Wheeler, Boring, route 3; 23, Fred Wenger, Boring, route 1; 24, J. C. Yandell, Bullrun: 25. George Ten-Evck. Boring, route 1: 26, A. L. Mattingly, Sandy and W. A. Stone, Cherryville; 27, Wm. Bosholm, Boring, route 2; 28, A. Widmer, Boring, route 2; 29, D. L. Edrman, Boring, route 2.

31, Henry Swales, Oregon City, route 2; 32, Charles W. Holmberg, Oregon City, route 2; 33, Charles R. Thomas, Oregon City, route 4, and C. 39. Elmer Davis, Estacada

40, Adolph Miller, Bissell; 41, H. H. Udell, Eagle Creek: 42, Ed. Johnson, Colton; 43, G. E. Feyrer, Molalla; 44, E. L. Palfrey, Molalla; 45, Herman George Koehler, Canby; 47, Fred W. Sohn, Aurora; 48, R. Zimmerman, Aurora, route 2; 49, Rudolph Klays, Aurora, route 2.

G. E. WYLAND NAMED 50, G. E. Wyland, Hubbard and Roy Ridings, Marquam; 52, Albert Eimon, Estacada, R. F. D.; 55, John ousted from public dances. Putz, Colton; 56, Robert Schuebel, Mulino; 57, Nat Scribner, Hoff, route ; 58, Norman E. Linn, Estacada; 59, Walter Douglass, Eagle Creek.

60, W. G. Randall, Oregon City, route 1; 61, Maxwell Telford, Sr., Oregon City, route 6; 62, D. O. Day, Oregon City, route 6; 63, G. Notdurft, Oregon City, route 4; 64, Leonard Parmenter, Canby, route 2; 66, Will

LOCAL LAD IS ARRESTED BY SHERIFF IN ARIZONA

Melvin Erickson, a lad 16 years of age, who is wanted in Oregon City for an attempt made two months ago to rob the safe of the Western Union telegraph office has been located in Globe, Arizona, according to word received by Sheriff Wilson Thursday. Erickson is being held by Sheriff Tol Kinsey on charges of theft, and is to be sent to the reformatory. He is not committed yet, pending word from his mother whom local authorities are attempting to locate. It is believed that she resides in Willam-

NEW NAME IS GIVEN TO IRON MINE CATTLE HERD

Announcement just received from), Brooks Hogan, manager of W. M. Ladd Jersey farm at Oswego, states in part: "We wish to announce that owing to the fact that Iron Mine Farm is but leased property, we have adopted a permanent name for our Jerseys. discharge visited the southern part Our herd hereafter, irrespective of its of California, stopping at Los Angeles, location, will be known as 'Oreglow Jersey Herd'."

> ARMY CUT TALKED WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 .- A reduction of more than one-third in the au- deputy sheriffs Long and Hughes. most influential Republicans and ite tea kettle, were found, together Democratic leaders of the house, it with a large quantity of mash. tions committee began consideration very few exceptions, Judge Noble has 2012, of these 275 failed to return and was learned today as the appropriaof next year's funds for the war department .

ONE HUNDRED IS ORGANIZED HERE

Aid of Officials In Curbing ket has caused a scurrying of states, was arrested here Thursday charged Illicit Practices Is Aim of New Body Formed at Meet At Congregational Church.

> VIGILANTES WILL BE HEADED BY C. H. DYE

Pool Hall Closing Is Talked By Mayor Shannon; Tilt

enforcement met with the Men's church supper Monday evening and formed a vigilantes committee of one hundred, to assist police officers in stemming the tide of liquor traffic. The committee is a revival of that organization of the same name which made Clackamas county dry even before the state as a whole voted booze

C. H. Dye, president of the Brotherhood, was also elected president of the new league; Roy B. Cox, vicepresident, and Rev. A. J. Ware, secretary. "The lack of law enforcement is not the fault of the officers, so much as it is the apathy of the people," said Mr. Dye, "and they are not doing their duty unless they cooperate with the police in bringing bootleggers to account.

CONDITIONS LAUDED

Simon McDonaid, speaking as a prohibition worker, said that he found conditions over the city much better than ever before, with practically no poverty, every home comfortable, and the average family happy and contented. He disputed statements made by others that conditions of law enforcement were in bad shape, and reholder of good government,-stating that some were criminals before joining the army, and of course came out the same way. Chris Schuebel traced for his listeners the activity of the or- of the community as a whole. work, and cited the ex-service man as one expecting special privilege in years' history as the world's banker. law violations because of their war records. He stated that the Sunday the United States and to the extent factor for moral advancement of the much of our future prosperity be realcommunity.

MAYOR SPEAKS the matter of law enforcement from the end against the communities that be followed early this month by four the officer's side of the case, and said Livesay, Oregon City, route 6; 34, Ab that he had closed the pool rooms be ate to hamper and restrain legitimate cause someone told him he had been business and the beneficial effect is accomplished musician, has at various times assisted the Williamette Silver Cornet band, though he does not be 2; 37, Richard Griffin, Hoff, route 1; bribed by the owners to allow them inil. The called attention to the number of men who were being arrested for law violations, taken up from one dance.

L. A. Henderson spoke in defense soldier was the victim of world conblamed any more than anyone else. Frank Jackson, Molalla, route 3; 51, He was followed by Arthur Beattie ing ogvernment approval of oreign who also defended the soldier boy, Groshong, Molalla, R. F. D.; 53, J. W. and explained the work of the Legion Marrs, Estacada, R. F. D.; 54, Arnt in their efforts to have booze peddlers

AID IS PLEDGED A number of other prominent citizens spoke on the moral conditions of the day, and all pledged their assistance to the newly formed law enforce-

ment league. A plan of campaign for the operation of the committee, with details of their membership enlargement, will be announced soon, according to President Dve.

STIPP ATTENDING MEET OF STATE PROSECUTORS

PORTLAND, Jan. 26.-District At- per cent. torney Livy Stipp is here attending the state who assembled at the counpunishment of lawbreakers and handwhich they are called upon to handle. The session will be featured by a banquet at the Multnomah hotel tonight. The address of the morning was delivered by Dr. W. T. Williamson, Portland alienist, who discussed "Insanity as a Defense." The discussion of this subject from a legal viewpoint, was led by Joseph L. Hammersley, chief deputy district attorney for Multnomah county.

MOONSHINER GIVEN JAIL SENTENCE AND BIG FINE

Thirty days in jail, a fine of \$500 and court costs, was the sentence Registrar's office. meted out by Justice E. J. Noble on Thursday to Albert Martin, of High- when compared with the other high land, convicted of manufacturing and schools of the state, Eugene high possessing moonshine.

Martin was arrested Thursday by

Since the first of the year, with given jail sentences to all offenders only 167 new students enrolled for the found guilty of manufacturing liquor. | winter term.

BOND MARKET STABILIZING

High Prices In Municipal and State Securities Provide Funds for Many Civic Projects.

BY ROBERT E. SMITH

any Bank, Portland, Ore.

The rapid advance in the bond marcounties and municipalities all over high prices make it advantageous to sel municipal bonds and communities high interest rates and large discounts. have not been slow to appreciate the change that has occured. The City of Portland has sold about

\$1,500,000 of bonds of various Oregon called luxury taxes though mostly county and municipal issues have been small, amounted to the aggregate sum disposed of. The State of Oregon for terminal and port facilities. is offering for sale it \$10,000,000 Veterans' State Aid Gold Bonds and bids will be received on January 16. An With Legion Is Averted. amount of bonus so large will attract the proposed classification the proposed classification to bonus so large will attract the proposed classification to bonus so large will attract the proposed classification to bonus so large will attract the proposed classification to bonus so large will attract the proposed classification to bonus so large will attract the proposed classification to bonus so large will attract the proposed classification to bonus so large will attract the proposed classification to bonus so large will attract the proposed classification to bonus so large will attract the proposed classification to bonus so large will attract the proposed classification to bonus so large will attract the proposed classification to bonus so large will be a supplied to bonus so large wil amount of bonds so large will attract the proposed classification covering in States, and the most important bank- freight and passenger tunnel under ing groups of the country will put in Bringing back the days of "B. P.", bids for these bonds. The State will meeting of stern proponents of law also sell \$1,000,000 Highway Bonds on January 10. About \$1,500,000 road Brotherhood at the Congregational bonds of various countries will be disposed of before the middle of the month. The largest issue is \$400,000 offered by Union County on Jan. 16. Morrow County will sall \$70,000 bonds: Gilliam County \$125,000: Malheur County \$130,000; Sherman County \$300,000 and Wasco County \$150. 000. There is an issue of \$250,000 Jacksonn County 5 per cent Bonds which will be marketed as soon as conditions warrant paying par; the law forbids selling at a discount, Marion and Tilliamook counties have disposed of large issues during the last

The theory that the sale of bonds from other states and foreign countries in Oregon should be forbidden because it takes money out of the State is unsound in principle. A large part of the bond issues enumerated will be sold outside of Oregon and new funds will be brought into the State. If every community put up legal barriers against securities originating outside of the State it would not These charges yielded in revenues result in the funds being invested at home in town lots and useless buildings but means would be found by the ferred to the ex-soldier man as an up- owners to send their home where it would earn the greatest return consistent with securities.

The income from foreign investments is no means part of the income iginal committee in their prohibition was one of the things that made England so prosperous during her many This position has now been forced on closing of pool rooms was a great that we embrace the opportunity will ixed.

All attempts to interfere with the Mayor Shannon spoke at length on free exchange of capital reacts in the day before New Years. This will propose them. Restrictive laws oper-

The United States Government bushels of corn was announced this Monroe, Estacada, route 2: had been in the military service who recognizes the importance of foreign week by the commission. ifnancing in the United States. A stating that six in one group had been conference was held in New York this bushels of corn was announced this week by Herbert Hoover, Secretary week by the commission and it is exof Commerce, and a group of prominof the ex-soldier and especially the ent investment bankers. The pur- shipped altogether. In addition, there Fischer, Oregon City, route 3; 46, American Legion members, and criti- pose of the meeting was to arrive at a will be shipments of various other cized Mayor Shannon for remarks clear understanding and recognizance kinds of food stuffs. About 5,000,000 concerning the activities of local of the policy respecting foreign financformer service men. He said that the ing in America which was inaugurated amounts of other seed grains will be in the early days of the administraditions, and that he was not to be tion. The bankers have acquiesced in this policy which contemplates obtainloans floated in the United States.

The principal standards which the Administration imposes upon foreign loans are understood to be that they should not adversely influence diplomatic questions and that so far as possible they should benefit American export trade. Direct expenditures of tion of \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000 Peruthe proceeds in this country by the borrowing nation is held to be desirable but has not been a rigid require-

NEW LOANS THIS WEEK

Most important of foreign loans floated in the United States this week was an issue of \$40,000,000 Dutch East ority stockholders were dissatisfied Indies External Gold 6 per cent Bonds. These bonds are dated January 1, 1922, mature in 25 years and are redeemable at the option of the Government of the Dutch East Indies after ten years. The price is 94.50 yielding 6.45 ed that the plan be dropped. It is exper cent to full maturity or if retired on the optional date the yield is 6.75

This loan was negotiated by the the meeting of prosecutors from over Netherlands Government and this circumstance lends something of the ty courthouse this morning to discuss | high credit of Holland to the security the problems of law enforcement, the of the bonds. Another issue offered here was \$1,000,000 Republic of Boling the questions of legal opinion livia 6 per cent Bonds maturing serial- brands of cigars and cigarettes and ly from 1923 to 1940 and were offered at prices to yield 8.20 per cent to 8.30 per cent. The Province of Ontario, Canada borrowed \$15,000,000 for fifteen years without option of prior redemption at 51/2 per cent. These bonds were offered at 99.75 and several

LOCAL SCHOOL RANKED HIGH AT UNIVERSIT

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 26. - (Special) - Oregon City high school has 13 former students attending the university, according to the latest figures from the

This gives Oregon City eighth place leading with 67. Other high schools of the state which rank above Oregon City are: Lincoln, Jefferson and Washington of Portland; Salem, As-

toria and Baker. The total enrollment at the Uni versity for the winter term is 1904. The enrollment for the fall term was

(Pesident Lumbermens Trust Com | blocks were purchased by Portland

bond dealers OPPOSES NEW YORK BONDS New York's plan for comprehensive scheme of port development is finding opposition in unexpected quarters. the county to sell bonds. The new Mayor Hylan has announced that he will fight the proposal to issue \$225, 000,000 bonds to pay for the project. which for the last two years have been The plan contemplated filling in a unable to sell their bonds, except at large area between the Battery and Staten Island adding several square miles to the territory of Greater New York, and developing this new land beginning of the new year. These so

> Included in the project also is a tunnel to Staten Island and belt line railroad from Hayworth to and including the Narrows, a complete industrial railroad along the Brooklyn waterfront and link between the New York Central and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroads.

> LUXURY TAXES REPEALED Many of the little tax exactions that have become so familiar since the United States went to war, almost five years ago, were removed with the of \$425,000,000. Furs, silk shirts, fancy vest coats, knit goods and expensive lingerie can now be indulged in to the full, provided one has the price, without paying tribute to Uncle Sam. Soft drinks, chewing gum, perfumery and cosmetics may be purchased tax free. So may baseball bats, golf clubs and other utensils used in sports...

> Peruna addicts can now purchase their favorite tipple "net" and all other patent medicines are likewise exempt from the sales tax. Carpets, rugs, travelling bags, pocketbooks and parlor lamps are on the free list. Most important is the elimination of tarnsportation tax. This formerly was 3 per cent on freight charges, 5 per cent on express shipments and 8 per cent on railroad and Pullman tickets.

> about \$138,000,000. There is no more tax on insurance of any kind. Tax on theatre tickets is retained evidently on the theory that people who could afford amusement could pay the piper impersonated by Uncle Sam .The new exemptions are appreciated by many and are the first long step taken back toward normal

peace conditions FUNDS FOR RELIEF

Work of the Purchasing Commission for the Russian Relief, appointed by President Harding and headed by Secretary Hoover, is proceeding apace. The commission now has \$36,000,000 in cash available and the first cargo of corn went forward from Baltimore more cargoes representing the remain der of 1,000,000 bushels of corn pur

chased by the commission. An additional purchase of 2,100,000

An additional purchase of 2,100,000 pected that 18,000,000 bushels will be bushels of seed wheat and various

dispatched to Russia early this Spring PERUVIAN FINANCING Reorganization of Peruvian finances in preparation for the offering in this market of the first installment of the projected \$50,000,000 loan is proceeding smoothly, bankers in charge of the operation report. The situation is replete with difficulties, but these are gradually being overcome ,and the probability is now forseen that flota-

vian bonds will find a place on the ENJOIN ISSUE The proposed issue of \$5,000,000 United Cigar Stores Company of America 7 per cent preferred stock has been cancelled. A number of min with the plan to issue the stock and filed an injunction suit. The management took the view that it would be unwise to proceed with the issue in view of the objection, and recommendpected that money for the expansion of the company's business will be raised by a note issue which may be

authorized later. The business of the United Cigar Stores has developed from a single store in 1901 into a nation-wide chain of 1208 stores and 784 agencies engaged in the sale, at retail, of popular other tobacco products and smokers' articles. Stores are located in 289 cities and agencies in 766 smaller

cities The magnitude of the company's operations is indicated by the sale in 1920 of over 326,000,000 cigars and 2,720,000,000 cigarettes, and 7,000,000 pounds of smoking and chewing tobac co. Gross sales increased from \$29, 075,398 in 1913 to \$79,628,428 in 1920.

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