# OLD COUNTY DOCUMENTS **WILL BE SAFEGUARDED**

Research Work of University Will Preserve Records of State; Survey Made Here.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 3.-A general guide to the archives of Clackamas county, containing a list of all the old documents from the time of the formation of the county, then known as Clackamas District, to the present time, has been compiled as a part of the research work carried on by the University.

The guide contains, beside the names of the documents, complete information as to where these documents may be found, a brief introduction dealing with the early history of the county and of the courthouse. description of the courthouse is included, and also maps showing the geographical changes of the county from the territorial period to the pres

DATA COLLECTED The data for the work were collected last summer by R. H. Down, head of the history department of the Lincoln high school of Portland, under the supervision of Dr. R. C. Clark, of the department of history of the University. The work was financed from funds granted the University for research work for the year 1921.

The work has for its aim, Dr. Clark points out, not only to put the people in touch with the political, economic and industrial history of the county but to have the records preserved in better quarters where they would not be lost or destroyed.

Writing of the condition of preservation in which he found the documents last summer Mr. Down says: "The building (speaking of the court house) stands alone in the center of the court house block and is fireproof from outside fires. The interior is plastered. There are vaults of fire proof materials in the offices of clerk recorder and sheriff. The treasurer and surveyor have fireproof safes for their records

PROTECTION LACKING

"There is no protection save such as the building affords for the other county records. All the vaults and safes are filled to capacity now and the clder and less used records have been carried to the basement where they repase in two rooms one in the south basement and one in the west

"The west basement is of the same dimensions as the clerk's vault, is built of stone and concrete and is reasonably fireproof. If the boxes and rubbish were removed from this basement and suitable shelves put in there would be ample room for all the records now in the south basement where they are covered with

dust and exposed to danger. "The records in the offices are well kept and in good order and arrangement. The filing systems in use are of steel and are modern and dust prof. There is much valuable material in the older records in the basements. They are not protected from dust or mice and some of them show evidence of having been water-soak-

MORE FUNDS NEEDED

Dr. Clark states that further work the summer months and that publication of the work will not become a realization until sufficient funds can be obtained.

The following bit of county history is an extract from the introduction written by Mr. Down:

What is now Clackamas county at Champoeg, July 5, 1843, and as or land dealers are selling steadily. Very iginally constituted comprised parts few Oregon municipal bonds are on Idaho and Montana.

Clackamas and Marion counties was 5 per cent basis. The only sales of established in 1856. The present new Oregon issues within the last eastern boundary was established by the creation of Wasco county, January 11, 1854. In the same year the northern boundary was established by the creation of Multnomah county,

"In the year 1860 part of Yamhill county was annexed to Clackamas. A small portion of Clackamas county was transferred to Multnomah county in 1893. With this last charge the present boundaries were established." Among some of the documents listed in the guide are: Census rolls which date back probably as far as Government 1845-1848, Marriage records of 1853-1859, McLoughlin Fire Engine company, 1855-1865, membership and proceedings, Apportionment of school fund and condition of the common schools 1856-1874 and varitrict Court.

MOLALLA FIVE WINS

Molalla defeated Canby's basketfirst half was 9 to 1 in Molalla's yield 7.95 per cent. favor. Goodwin of Oregon City re-

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#### The Job Solution

The city council of West Linn and the local Business Men's Association have gone on record as favoring the employment of local laboring men on the bridge work here. The reason for this movement is to aid in relieving the job shortage and it is no more than right that no outside labor should be imported for work that can be done by men whose homes are here.

The bridge contractors some time ago signified their intention to employ local labor so far as possible, and this should embody more than the placing of common labor; it should take in some of the skilled workmen who can be found in this vicinity, at present without situations.

No one asks the contractors to do away with their skilled foremen, long in their employ, but it is right that whatever places are open should be filled by local men wherever possible. The same thing is true of the county and city. Municipalities should make a special effort to take care of their own labor mart through construction which they have under way.

President Harding has urged the nation generally to speed up building activities in order to make work for many men who are up against it and are willing to turn heaven and earth for any kind of job at reasonable pay. Clackamas county and Oregon City are pequliarly fortunate at the present time in the large amount of road work and other projects contemplated. Work will probably be started in a short time on the new Oak Lodge water district. Two new lodge buildings are planned in Oregon City besides the many homes which will be built during 1922. Over \$100,000 in market roads alone will be spent within the county during the coming year.

Unemployment conditions, while not so acute here as in the East, are still a problem which the communities must meet. The solution, to a considerable degree, lies in taking advantage of our opportunities and supplying the local demand for jobs through the many construction projects now under way or soon to be started in this district.

#### SUDDEN RUSH Manifested Thru Last Three Months of 1921 FOR MUNICIPAL Securities Which Hit Highest Known Point In BONDS IS OVER -By Robert E. Smith-

President Lumbermens Trust Company Bank, Portland, Ore.

The rapid advance of the municipal bond market, which continued almost without interruption during the last three months of 1921, has come to a temporary halt. The high prices for municipal bonds brought out a great many issues of states, counties and cities, and the total for the year 000, as against a high record of \$800,-000,000 in any previous year. A large number of the issues came out in the final months of the year and resulted in everstocking the hands of dealers

The Lumbermens Trust Company on the day that this is written receiv- Its taxes. ed the following telegram from the manager of its New York office:

Housecleaning Starts

"All salesmen are trying to clean nouse of recent issues of municipal bonds. Some of these municipal dealers are actually stuck high and dry with large blocks and there is tremendous competition when any fairsized order comes into the market. The government soldiers' bonus proposal has had a depressing effect on the bond market. The situation leads on the guide will be suspended until some to believe that funds will flow into a second-grade issues having a fair degree of safety with some specu-

lative possibilities." The slow bonds are those of Eastern cities and staes selling at yields of 4 and 4% per cent. County bonds yielding as much as 5 per cent are scarce, and the relatively small amount of was organized as Clackamas District Oregon county bonds offered by Portof the states of Oregon, Washington, the market except the county bonds and city of Portland improvement "The present boundary between bonds, which are still to be had on a week were small blocks purchased by Portland dealers from the cities of Forest Grove and Cottage Grove.

Chicago Oversubscribed That there is a strong undercurrent in the bond market was proved this week by the heavy oversubscription received for the issue of \$30,000,000 Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rail-1971, brought out by J. P. Morgan & Company and the First National Bank received heavy oversubscriptions for 1851, Journal A Oregon Provisional these bonds which were offered at 97, to yield 5.17 per cent.

The issue of \$40,000,000 Dutch East Indies 6 per cent bonds offered two weeks ago has been practically cleaned up. This is one of the best foreign offered on the local market. ous legal documents of the U. S. Dis- Other foreign issues which sold promptly were the \$3,500,000 8 per cent bonds of the city of Porto Alegre in the state of Rio Grande Do Sul, Brazil, and the \$25,000,000 7 per cent ball team at Canby Friday night 18 bonds of the Department of the Seine, to 10. The score at the end of the France, which sold at a discount to

Pending financing embraces a loan \$50,000,000 for which the Argentine government is negotiating with New York bankers. The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved a bond issue of \$30,000,000,000 to be freed from all financial and business | Correspondence.)-The broad spaces brought out by the Great Northern Railway Company. There are rumors that the Sinclair Oil Company is planning the issuance of \$100,000,000 first mortgage bonds to refund all its out-

standing obligations. Money Up Again Money is not quite so cheap. Bankers' acceptances such as were sold two weeks ago at 3% per cent discount are now offered freely at 414 their losses boldly, and charged off for the climate, with oyster shell win- following a conference with I per cent. Call money is up again to 6 loans that at best appeared doubtful dows, bare teak floors, and contriv- Harding at the White House

per cent. Merchandise paper is strong at 4% to 5 per cent for the best names Continued strengthening of the bond market is resulting in the weeding out of distributors from the lists of Eastern underwriters. Almost every flotation is followed by the cutting off of one or more names from the lists. Expecting actual violation of syndicate agreements, padding of subscriptions is ranked as the most flagrant offence. The dealer who, with speculative intent, subscribes for more bond than he can assimilate and the unloads on the stock exchange as soon order. This class of ofenders is found chiefly among the smaller bond

New Issue of Treasy Notes Secretary of the Treasury Mellon this week announced a new issue of \$400,000,000 United States Treasury notes bear interest at the rate of 4% and to mature March 15, 1925. The notes bear interst at the rate of 4% amounted to approximately \$1,300,000, per cent, payable semi-annually, and may be had in denominations of from \$100 to \$1000; they in bearer coupon

form and are not registrable. The notes are exempt from taxation by an state and are exempt from United Staes taxes except estate or inheritance taxes, surtaxes and excess pro-They are acceptable secure deposits of public moneys. Investors desiring to make investments in these notes may file their subscriptions with any bank or directly with

the Federal Reserve Bank in Portland. Secretary Mellon in providing gradually for the retirement of Victory Liberty Loan notes before maturity has announced that all Federal Reserve banks will take these notes at par. Inasmuch as they are quoted on the market at a substantial premium, it is not likely that the Treasury department will be successful in purchasing any considerable amount.

Federal Reserve Bank in Politics The so-caled "agricultural bloc" in Congress, together with John Skelton Williams, former Comptroller of the Currency, has succeeded at last in pulling the Federal Reserve bank into politics. Until now the bank has been kept free from deleterious political influence. The agricultural bloc succeeded in getting a bill before Congress requiring that the President fill the next vacany on the Federal Reserve board by the appointment of a "dirt" farmer.

Ex-Comptroller Williams, who is omething of a master of causistry, has turned his guns on the bank because of the program for the erection of banking quarters in federal reserve centers . He has sought to convey the city's sights. idea that there was something heinous about this, and that the government was therefore being deprived of funds that belonged to it. He speaks road Company 5 per cent bonds due in of Federal reserve funds as though they were government funds when in fact the federal reserve banks are all of New York. Portland bond dealers owned by member banks and no government funds are employed, except

in the way of deposits. President Harding has Indicated his opposition to the bill to require the appointment of a "dirt" farmer, but to kill the bill it will probably be necessary for him to agree that a farmer will be appointed, although he will not consent to the compulsion by law. If a farmer is to be put on the board, why not separate representatives of the labor unions, manufacturers, merchants, the railroad and the newspaer publishers?

Schwab on Law and Business week quoted Charles M. Schwab as sacks of flour are lifted through the of \$50,000,000 to the Cuban govern- having remarked to him. "If I were to hatches over the sides on the lightment and an issue of \$30,000,000 to | think only of myself and my own comfort, I could turn whatever fortune I buoy and are on our way to Ameripossess into cash and invest it in taxexempt securities. By doing this I could treble my net income and be worries, for, as the laws are now, a business man cannot make financial tel fronting the bay seem cool and progress, but can only go backwards. I don't take this step, because I feel that my business activities have done at least something for the development of American industry and Amer-

ica's resources." Just Like Finding Money Banking institutions which faced their losses boldly, and charged off for the climate, with oyster shell win- following a conference with President of State Hughes to meet tomorrow at

beginning to reap the harvest of this policy. They cut their statements to the bone, and any salvage realized is just like finding money. Some of these loans that were charged off are now being paid in full, and payments on account have been These payments go into undivided profits and will no doubt keep many

bank from passing its dividend at the end of the current year. Using Our Dollars in Europe Returning travelers report that in Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and parts of their produce unless they are paid in dollars. Increasing use of the dollar as money is reported throughout continental Europe. In Paris, shopkeepers prefer dollars to francs for their goods.

Cuba has no paper money and no bank notes except our own, and has not resorted to the printing pres s to ease her economic distress. the dollar legal tender for debts already incurred would not be practicable in Europe because of the high cost of dollar exchange in their own currencies, but if new contracts pay able in dollars were legalized they would no doubt soon come into general use and American money would supplant the discredited paper whose fluctuations make foreign trade so difficult and hazardous.

The idea is by no means fanciful. American currency in Europe would

Is Henry A Billionaire? In a recently published interview, balances in banks of \$125,000,000 to \$140,000,000; he did not know within \$15,000,000 how much he had. He said that his balances were worth \$200,-000,000, his inventories as much more, and he thought the whole works could be capitalized for a billion. The suggestion that Ford is a billionaire is not accepted by some financial writers, richer man. John D. is not much inclined to tell the public what he has, divided between them. but he has given away hundreds of millions. Ford seems to have learned the secret of remaining popular with the proletariat while acquiring great riches. Is he really our first billion-

### Across the Pacific

HONG KONG, China, Jan. 1.

From Oregon City to the Mysterious East -By E. E. B.

Special Correspondence).-Dowr the as the syndicate is dissolved is in bad. junks, over glassy water and under a perfect sky. The Chinese are wonderful sailors, but one junk obstinately refuses to alter its course for the big ship. We missed it by a hair and yellow crew. We traveled 457 knots yesterday in the 24 hours ending at noon, keen on dropping anchor in ances for air and ventilation. It is Hong Kong harbor on New Years eve. almost like living out of doors. J. P. Six o'clock came as we anchored Kellogs, of Watertown, N. Y., who close to the outer rocks and there joined the ship at Shanghai, is at our we stayed till morning. The various table. He is a young chap, making a port officials did not come near us. hunting trip, and now that he has However, there are more than 40 of done antelope and mountain sheep us on board now and we had a good along the Gobi desert, he is bound for time, sitting up in the smoking room | Singapore and has a thirst for tigers until after midnight. This morning and elephants. 9 o'clock we were on shore, well inside the frowning cliffs that seemingly render the island safe against invasion.

> The city is British, of course, with typical English buildings, and life size statues of royalty around squares. After lunch at the Hong Kong hotel grill, we drove, with Mr. and Mrs. Finch of Manila, to Repulse Bay where there is a new hotel, such as one reads about but seldom sees. The paved highway swings outward and upward and drops down to the blue waters of the beautiul little bay. Aside from the well-beloved Columbia River highway, I have never seen a road to equal this. The height affords one a dazzling panorama of water, hills, deep curves unfolding charming bits of nature and we go on to the city by another route, dropping fast to the level of the bay, where we take launch for our ship. There are no piers in Hong Kong except for local craft, and shipping anchors in the stream and freight is handled by lighters. Women, with small babies strapped to their backs, are doing a man's work. All is bustle and color. On shore we study the movie signs, disdaining Nazimova in The Brat, having seen it in the States, and enjoy Flower Alley, a Celestial show of many colors, and one of the

Many years ago a Chinaman, name unknown to me, established a store. He desired to impress the public with | dining with the Kerbys at their home his honesty and sincerity, and so he named the institution Sincere Co. It is a department store, covering five floors and has a roof garden. In the jewelry department Madame spotted a pearl necklace and asked the price.

"Eight thousand dollars!" said the salesman. We gasped and moved on. With only 36 hours in Hong Kong, we were unable to take the 60 mile the Oregon Supreme Bench last Fall drive out of Kowloon, across the bay, but we may come back here some day. Leighton Hope, American consul at Hong Kong, says the Kowloon drive is are cool. Old Sol becomes a bit ir

worth while. Hong Kong is at its best at night from the harbor. Hundreds of homes terraced in the cliffs show a wall of lights and the effect is spectacular. Monday afternoon we sail for Manila. The editor of Forbes' Magazine this | Thirty-two steam winches groan as ers, and at six o'clock we slip from the can soil in the Philippines.

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 6 .- (Special between the pier and the Manila hoinviting as we drive along. The good ship Pine Tree State has been home nearly four weeks. The immigration and customs are disposed of, raising funds for cash compensation packing is over and the tropics are will be passed by the house within before us. Our rooms on the third two weeks, according to predictions floor everlook Manila Bay, dotted with made today by Chairman Fordney of naval craft. The hotel is constructed the house ways and means committee.

#### MYSTERIES OF THE INCOME TAX

Department of Internal Revenue Prepares Explanations On New Law Governing this Year's Returns.

INCOME-TAX FACTS

Thousands of letters have reached the Bureau of Internal Revenue relative to changes in revenue legislation. Germany farmers are refusing to sell Taxpayers desire to know the benefits band or wife. Nonresident aliens are to which they are entitled under the revenue act of 1921 by way of increased exemptions, lowered surtaxes, and allowances for deducations for business expenses, losses, contributions, and bad debts.

The purpose of the Bureau of Internal Revenue is to answed the questions presented in a series of newspaper statements, of which this is the first. Taxpayers are advised to preserve the articles as they appear, in order that when they begin preparation of their income-tax returns for the year 1921 they may have before them a comprehensive summary of the requirements of the new revenue act.

To the person of moderate income probably the most important change is in the exemption, or credits. Under Any great increase in the use of the revenue act of 1921 a married person or head of a family whose net inpresuppose enlargement of our issue come for 1921 was \$5,000 or less is alat home, but our reserve ratio is so lowed a personal exemption of \$2,500. high that there is abundance of room If the net income is more than \$5,000. for expansion. American stourists the personal exemption is \$2,000. The abroad would assist in the distribu- exemption allowed a married person or head of a family under the revenue act of 1918 was \$2,000, regardless of the amount of net income. Exemptions Henry Ford declared that he had cash for dependents, also, are increased from \$200 to \$400. Thus, a married man with three children, whose net income for 1921 was \$4,000, will pay this year an income tax of \$12. On the same income for 1920 he paid a tax of \$56.

Husband and wife living together re ceive but one personal exemption \$(2,500 or \$2,000 as the case may be.) and many think Rockefeller still the If they make separate returns, the exemption may be taken by either or

NOMAL TAX.

To overcome the disparity in the normal tax in the case of two taxpayers, one of whom is just within the lower exemption of \$2,000 (applying to income of more than \$5,000 )and the! other just within the higher exemption of \$2,500 (applying to income of \$5,000 reduction of the personal exemption banks. for married persons and heads of fam-\$5,000. For example, a married man iness. China sea, past thousands of fishing had a net income for 1921 of \$5,006. as it swept along our 525 feet the air less \$2,500 equaling \$2,506 at 4 per services heretofore offered city resiwas filled with the angry cries of the cent, or \$100.24, plus \$6, the amount dents will be continued.

Mr. Adamsen and

us to Singapore.

After dinner Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Kerby call. He is doing special news-

paper assignments in the Orient. His

wife was Ruth Duniway, a former stu-

one of the well known Duniway fami-

ly of Oregonians. We attend a con-

cert in the great open air dining hall

ing drinks until after midnight. Oc-

casionally we run to the rooms to see

that the kiddies are still covered with

176 Calle Buenaviste Friday night

Thursday, January 5, is our second

day in Manila. Judge Charles E.

Johns and Mrs. Johns have called.

She was Elizabeth Busch, a former

teacher in the Oregon City high

We are fortunate in coming to the

to take the Philippine post.

perfectly harmless and one

BONUS ACTION LOOMS

and with the Adamsens on their ship

on Thursday evening.

There is no change in the exemption of \$1,000 granted a single person or a married person not living with hus allowed a specific exemption of \$1,000 regardless of their marital status, and are allowed no exemption for dependents.

The normal tax of 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income above the exemptions and 8 per cent on the remaining net income remains unchang-This applies to citizens and resi dents of the United States. Alien nonresidents receiving income from sources within the United States are taxed to the full 8 per cent on income from such sources.

SURTAX RATES

Taxpayers are reminded that the surtax rates, which apply only to net ncome in excess of \$5,000, also are unchanged for the year 1921. Letters received by the bureau indicate the imssion in the minds of the writers that the lowered surtax rates are applicable to net income for the calendar of net income between \$5,000 and \$6,000 to 65 per cent on the amount of net income in excess of \$1,000,000. For the calendar year 1922, the surtax rates range from 1 per cent on the struck out this item. On receipt of amount of net income between \$6,000 and \$10,000, to 50 per cent by which from R. A. Booth, chairman of the the net income exceeds \$200,000.

The period for filing returns (if the taxpayer makes return on the calendar year basis) is from January 1 to March 15, 1922. This year, as last, the tax must be paid in full at the time of filing the return, or in four installments, due on or before March 15, June 15, September 15, and December 15. Forms 1040A for incomes \$5,000 and less, and 1040 for incomes in excess of \$5,000, will be sent to persons who last year filed returns of 1920 income. Failure to receive a form, however, does not relieve the have instructed the engineer to push taxpayer of his obligation to file a return and pay the tax within the time can. prescribed. Copies of these forms may be obtained at the offices of collectors or less), the law provides that the of internal revenue, branch offices, and

The return, sworn to before a notary ilies from \$2,500 to \$2,000 in such or other person authorized to adcases shall not operate to increase the minister an oath, must be filed with tax which would be payable if the the collector of internal revenue for exemption were \$2,500 by more than the district in which the taxpayer the amount of net income in excess of lives, or has his principal place of bus-

Revenue officers will visit every Without the benefit of the above pro- county in the United States to aid taxvision, his tax, assuming he had no payers in making out their returns. dependents, would be \$120.24 (\$5,006 | Announcement of their arrival and the less \$2,000 equaling \$3,006 at 4 per location of their offices will be made cent). His actual tax is \$106.24 (\$5.006 by collectors through the press. The

# Boys and Girls of Clackamas County

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLcounty had 18 of the 376 Oregon boys' son of 1921. sister, and Sutra Palasiri have called work of the year 1920-21, meeting all and stayed for tea. The latter has the requirements of a standard club, been attending Boston Tech, while according to H. C. Seymour, state club

the Adamsens have been living in leader. The requirements for a standard Berkeley, Cal., attending to the education of brother and sister. They club are to have five or more memare on their way to Bangkok to join bers working on the same project, husband and father, after an absence officers selected from among the of about ten years from Siam. Mr. members, an adult club leader, defin-Palasiri has been in the States three ite program of work for the club year, years and tells us a lot about the reports of the work prepared and fil-Siamese and the customs of the coun- ed in the office of the state club leadtry. He and another Siamese boy are er, at least six regular club meetings, traveling home with Captain Venable a local club exhibit, a demonstration of the United States army. The par- in the community, a judging team ty leaves Friday morning on the Taiyo chosen by competition among the Maru for Hong Kong, thence to Bang- members, at least 70 per cent of the kok via Swatow, while we have eleven members completing their work and days in Manila waiting for the Creole filing reports, an achievement State, which is on her way from San program held at the close of the club Francisco and Honolulu and is to take year, and a membership in the farm bureau held by the club or its officers.

PROFIT OVER \$66,000 The 6487 club members in Oregon were organized into 724 clubs. Of this number 376 met the requirements den of the University of Oregon, and of the standard clubs, while 254 of these reported 100 per cent of their members completing their work. The total value of all products produced and sit around the table behind cool- this year by club members is \$127, 359.68. This was at a total cost of \$60,581.13, making a profit of \$66,-778.55-a profit surpassing that of the mosquito net, suspended from a rack preceeding year in spite of the fact and forming a complete covering, but that the value of the products dropnot touching the sleeper. We are ped.

The value of the county club leader is shown by the year's report. The heur, Multnomah, Tillamook, Linn and the Willamette floor and are after the completion of 811/2 per cent, while the return fray. counties without leaders made only 45 per cent.

CLUBS ARE LISTED

The list of Clackamas county clubs school. Judge Johns resigned from who finished the year as standard organizations and the names of their leaders follows: Fernwood poultry club of Molalla, Bert Palmer; Clarkes tropics in this season. The nights poultry club of Mulino. Mrs. H. C. Kleinsmith; Bolton poultry club of ritated between noon and four o'clock Willamette, Mrs. Mary Criesser; Carand then the little lizards come out to us pig club of Oregon City, Margaret play around the ceilings. They are Spangler; Deep Creek Duroc Jersey club of Boring, Carl Hanson; Sherlearns to pay no attention to them. wood home making, Inza R. Wood; Somewhere between the walls there Willamette H. S. canning, Mrs. Hugh is a lizard with a voice and he pipes Jones; Four Corners canning club of up once in a while during the early Oregon City, Mrs. J. T. Fullam; Rainhours of the night. Thursday night bow sewing club of Clackamas, Hazel after dinner on the Japanese liner we Morley; Molalla sewing; Rainbow took an hour's drive around the town, sewing club of Sherwood, Marjorie through the walled city and over the Knapp; Dickey Prairie sewing club new boulevards, old Spanish on one of Molalla, Gladys Jane Evans; Borhand and very American on the other. ing sewing, Mrs. L. H. Malicoat; Energetic cooking club of Molalla, Mrs. Stanley Ray; Upper Logan cookery club of Oregon City, Mrs. C. B. Sprague; Aurora cookery club and WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-A soldier bonus bill carrying provisions for the Mt. Pleasant cookery club of Oregon City, Mrs. George Dawes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-The final plenary session of the arms conference was called today by Secretary 10:30 o'clock.

MULTNOMAH TO MAKE EFFORT TO PAY LOOP FUND

Attorneys at Work to Devise Means to Overcome Ruling of Tax Commission and to Give Highway Allotment.

PAVING WORK WILL BE FINISHED THIS SEASON

Commission Chairman Lauds Interest Shown by County In Aiding Construction.

PORTLAND, Feb. 3.-Stanley Myrs, district attorney, was Thursday attempting, at request of the county commissioners, to devise some means by which the commissioners could year 1921. Under the revenue act of keep faith with the state highway 1921, the surtax rates for that year commission and raise \$85,000 this year range from 1 per cent on the amount to be applied to the building of the Mount Hood loop road.

The commissioners set aside \$85,000 in the 1922 budget for this road work but the tax supervision commission a letter by the county commissioners highway commission, Commissioner Rufus C. Holman urged that the matter be turned over to Myers to figure out some way whereby the money could be secured. Booth's letter follows:

TO RUSH WORK

At a commission meeting held last week we ordered the engineer to advertise for our February meeting the grading on all that part of the Mount Hood loop between the Columbia river highway and the forest reserve that is not now under contract, and we this work as rapidly as he reasonably

The commission is very earnest in its desire to finish this season. by grading and surfacing, that part of the loop road between the Multnomah county line and the forest boundary Clackamas county. Clackamas county has now placed in the commission's hands the amount of their agreed contribution.

INTEREST LAUDED

Appreciating the friendly and helpinterest that you have taken in the Mount Hood loop road, and highly pleased with your generous offer of contributions amounting to \$85,000 for each of two years, the commission would be pleased to know from you at this time what action, if any, your court can take toward the fulfillment of your undertaking as you now view it, without contravening the limita tions that the press states were put upon you by the supervising tax commission recently created by law. It has come to our attention, though not authoritatively that the supervis-Make Club Record ing commission did not specifically exclude the \$85,000 proposed in your budget for the loop road, but that it allowed a stated amount for road ex-LEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 2.—Clackamas penditure by your court for the sea-

QUESTION IS PUT If this is true, is it within your discretion to contribute \$85,000 of the total sum to the loop road as heretofore proposed by you, and are you disposed to do so? Or to put it more broadly, will there become available from any source during 1921 revenue to meet your obligation with the highway commission?

The purpose of the inquiry at this time is to carefully determine the available assets that may be applied to the surfacing of the section of the road referred to above, before letting contract for the same.

This inquiry should not in the least provoke in your minds the thought that the highway commission, being familier with the governing circumstances as reported by the press, questions your good faith in the promises but is seeking dependable information that must bear on the commission's action.

Very sincerely yours, R. R. BOOTH, Chairman

#### Red Crown Quintet To Play Willamette

The Red Crowns after a week's layoff will get back in the fold again and tackle the Willamette Independents at the Parkplace school house on Friday evening. The Oilers lost their counties with leaders-Klamath, Mal- first battle to this quintet 25 to 15 on Douglass-have made a percentage of scalp of the West side boys in their

#### Two Fined \$5 Each On Drunk Charges

Charles Ely and V. Romo were fined \$5 each in Recorder Charlie Kelly's court Monday on charges of being drunk and disorderly.

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