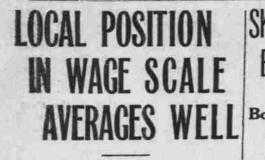
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Reduction In Rates for Road Labor Is More Than Offset By Figure at Present Paid By Oregon City Industries.

DECLINE IS SHOWN TO BE WIDESPREAD

State Commissioner Gram sand. Makes Report Comparing

In view of the large program of road work which it is intended to carry out this summer, the county court, as the result of a recent survey of conditions in the local labor markets, has fixed the rate for common labor at \$2.50 a day, representing a reduction of 50 cents over the scale which had been in force for this class of labor prior to February 1, the date from which the new rate was made effective. The character and scope of the road improvement program will give employment to a large number of men throughout the sum-HI CH

ADDED CUT IS SCOUTED

The present rate is the lowest point reached since the downward trend period. first started in June 1920, and it is not anticipated that there will be any further reductions in the immediate future. The decrease in wages has been pretty general over all classes of labor and a falling off of from 30 to 69 per cent is recorded in a comparison of wages paid to various forms of labor in Oregon compiled by C. H. Gram, state labor commissioner.

Notwithstanding the general state of deflation for unskilled labor the going rate in Oregon City is for paper mills 15 cents per hour; sawmill \$3.00 per day. Skilled labor in this district although not so seriously affected as ordinary labor, has nevertheless suffered in the general cut.

PAY IS READJUSTED

BY WORKMEN ON FERRY Bones, Thought to be Those of Old Indian, Found Buried On West Bank of River.

A human skeleton, burled probably during a flood stage of the Willamette river many years ago, was un earthed at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the west side of the river bank. A crew employed in grading the approach for the new ferry which is to operate from 17th street, discovered practically a complete set of human bones at a depth of about seven feet in the soft river silt and

The skeleton, judged from the shape of the skull, is thought to be that of Pay During 1920 and 1921 an Indian. The elongated skull, according to Wm. Dutcher, the foreman, is evidently that of a native.

> The bones were uncovered by scraper plow, which probably accounts for the fact that the finger and toe bones were not found. The body was probably deposited there several hundred years ago, judged from the formation over it, but such estimates are only guess.

A theory has also developed that it might signify that the place was once an Indian burial ground. According to N. A. Boyd, a workman there, a number of stones, evidently used as mallets and other savage implements have been found in that vicinity. The nearness of the body to the river

causes this contention to be scouted, and others hold the belief that it was washed onto the bank at a high water



A report of the work done in Clack amas county during the past four months has been prepared by the i tionally high average of clubs com-County Health Association, prior to ploting the entire genr's work. its annual drive which is to start here on the 14th to raise a fund of \$2,000 to support its work during lining of county finances for the year 1922. The report shows a total ex- of 1922. Every effort to have the acpenditure of \$744 during the four tivities continued has been taken by

SKELETON IS UNEARTHED CLUB WORK TO **To Forsake Forest** and Turn Plumber CONTINUE WITH After years of life in the forest trailing and snaring the wolf, bear, FEDERAL FUNDS cougar and coyote, A. G. Ames, trapper of Santiam national forest fame, s selling his dogs, traps and guns, and has declared his intention of turning to his long neglected trade Failure of County Budget to

Veteran Woodsman

Provide for Local Activity Partially Offset by Aid of Governmental Contribution coons." Since that time his sole pur-

FARM BUREAU GIVES

Operation Throughout Entire Year Is Not Possible Under

Present Finance Shortage.

Notwithstanding the cutting of the appropriation for boys and girls club work from the county budget, the activities of the local club leader will be continued, according to definite word received from the state direct-or's office Monday. Federal funds still available for the work in Clackamas county will be used, and although they will not carry the club activities for the entire year, they will

provide for a club leader during the period of organization which will probably extend until early summer. Added to the federal funds will be support of local people who are inter-

ested in the continuance of the agriculture club work. It is felt that by providing for the organization of the boys and girls work this year, enough impetus can be given to guarantee the exhibits at the county fair late in the

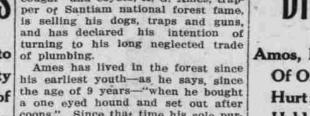
fall. The juvenile department at the fair in 1921 was one of the biggest drawing cards of the week's period. Mrs. L. Purcell, who for the past two years has had charge of the club work here, will continue with the organization this season. State reports covering Clackamas county activities in this line show material gains dur-

ing the recent periods and an excep-The county appropriation for the club work was cut off at the budget meeting preceeding the definite out-

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LOCAL BONUS OFFICIALS



suit has been trapping and hunting. In the spring of 1917 he joined the government service, working under Stanley G. Jewett, chief of the Oregon division of the predatory animal

SUPPORT TO PROJECT branch of the bureau of biology. From that time untill the present his 'catch" totals 259 predatory animals, including wolves, cougar, covotes,

sheep killing bear and bobcats. He recently acquired considerable fame with the capture of a huge timber wolf.

"I'm going to sell Trailer and Teenie"-these being his two dogs Trailer a cross between a bloodhound and a red nailer, and Teenie, half bloodhound and half Airedale, "I hate to do it, but I've been with the game long enough." Ames declared.

His home is in Estacada, where he will make a strong attempt to break away from the lure of the woods.



Improvements On Clackamas sisters. The family have resided in River to Cost \$10,000,000 Carver about three years. Says President of P. R. L. P.

The complete development of the ower plant of the Portland Railway Light and Power company on the up per Clackamas is now assured, according to the statement of Franklin T Griffith, president of the company, The undertaking is being financed

through a new plan of the corporation involving the sale of its securities small blocks in the district in which the company operates. The improvement projects under

way include the new Oak Grove power in Oregon City Monday concluding plant which will cost \$10,000,000 when the deal. completed and add \$0,000 more horse-

iod and is expected to reduce the price plus five per cent as handling



Amos, Fifteen Year-Old Son Of O. J. McQuaw, Is Fatally

Hurt; No Inquest Will be Held, Says Coroner Pace.

ERROR IN CUTTING OF

Body Is Brot to Oregon City; Not Definitely Completed.

Amos McQuaw, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McQuaw was instantly killed by a falling tree Tuesday afternoon, at Carver.

The lad, after school was out, went to the edge of the timber where a number of boys were felling trees. McQuaw was caught beneath one that fell in the opposite direction to what the boys contemplated, and although he made an effort to get out of the way, was unable to jump clear.

The body was brought to Oregon City by Coroner O. A. Pace last night. No inquest will be held. Funeral arangements are to be made today.

The lad is survived by his father and mother, five brothers and two



A contract for the year of 1922 has been signed by the Clackamas county Farm Bureau with the Moline Plow company for the purchase of farm implements and machinery, J. J. Simons, representing the company was

Under the contract, which has been power to present facilities. The work in operation for the past six months, will furnish employment to a large members of the farm bureau are sold number of men for an indefinite per- farm machinery for the wholesale

While the road building program for the present year is still in the process of formation, the construction department is rapidly getting its machin ery into shape for the activities which will be commenced in the near future. Overhauling of all county road equipment is well under way, according to Abe Gilbert, road supervisor, who is TIMBER DISASTROUS in general charge of all of the county's repair and construction work. The work this year in getting the machinery into shape is being carried on to a far wider extent than it ever Funeral Arrangements Are has in the past. Much of the county equipment has never been kept accurate trace of, but during 1921 a number of new machinery buildings and sheds were constructed, which ot present are housing more than \$300,000 worth of machinery.

As soon as weather conditions will allow extensive work and the 1922 tax funds have been collected sufficient to finance the operation of the crews, the work of putting the roads into shape throughout the county will be begun. There are some 1,700 miles of road within the county and a large portion of these which will need attention this year.



A general discussion of natural resources, forestry, water power, scenery and the greatest national high ways entertained and instructed the Woman's Club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Jeanette Fairclough Scott outlined the general direction of the Lincoln. Roosevelt, and Dixie highways the Columbia River, Pacific, Wash ington and Olympic roads, with glimpses of their construction and plans of parking with trees indiginous to the regions through which they pass. Mes. H. E. suraight discussed Forestry and its influence on the fate

Evans predicted the future ofwater power in heating, lighting and warming the world. So great was the interest that one

Molalla Avenue to be First Artery Considered; Aid of County Court to be Asked by City Council Committee.

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EIGHTEENTH STREET IMPROVEMENT LIKELY

Use of General Road Funds On Highways Tributary to Local Markets Requested.

Plans for an extensive street improvement + program during the year of 1922 are being formulated by Oregon City. First among the new projects to be inaugurated is the paving of a half-mile section of Molalia avenue, characterized by members of the city council as one of the most necessary improvements toward which the city must bend its efforts in the coming year.

A committee of four to solicit the aid of the county court in the Molalla avenue improvement has been ap-pointed. It consists of Councilmen R. Petzold, H. S. Mount, J. E. Jack and City Attorney O. D. Eby.

SOME AID PLEDGED

The county court has already agreed to give the city some aid in the improvement for the reason that the municipal limits extend east for a considerable distance and the street is practically a county road, tapping one of the rich farming districts, and at the same time being the only available artery into this part of the county. The entire improvement, which is to include the preparation of the grade and the paving, will cost approximately \$12,000. The county is to be asked to expend an added por tion of the general road fund tax paid by Oregon City. of a nation, and Mrs. Rosina Fouts-

The general road fund is divided into two portions. A total of 70 per cent goes back to the district in which it is collected, but the remainng portion is in the l

The county rate for team and teamster has been returned to the old figure of \$5.00. This amount, though not so high in the aggregate, is proportionately better than that which has been paid during the last few a man for eight hours work. During the war, this figure was out of proportion to some degree, as a team and teamster received \$7 while the common laborer was getting \$4.

The report which has been published by the state commissioner covers the period from June 1920 to the end of December 1921 and shows that farm hands, who were receiving an average of \$73.62 a month, with board, the health they have realized too late, in June, 1920, were receiving an average of but \$37.16 a month and board has gone into homes where Mothers, in December, 1921, a decrease of almost 50 per cent.

GARPENTER'S PAY LOWER

Carpenters, receiving \$7.14 a day in June, 1920, were receiving \$5.19 a day in December, 1921, a decrease of slightly less than 30 per cent. Teamster's wages dropped in the 10-month period from \$5 a day to \$3.52; head fallers from \$7.12 to \$4.69; second fallers from \$6.71 to \$4.43; laborers from \$4.95 to \$3.53; camp cooks from \$137.69 a month and board to \$96 a spection of school children, observing month and board; dishwashers from defects of posture, skin, vision, hear-\$77.25 a month and board to \$53 a ing, throat and teeth and general apmonth and board; milkers from \$88.33 pearance. Under her supervision a month and board to \$50.23 a month 1000 children have been weighed and and beard.

The compilation shows the greatest percentage of decrease between June, ditions, various methods of health ed-1920, and June, 1921. In the last six ucation have been introduced into the months the variation has not been so great, except in the case of carpenters the homes of school children. whose wages have been dropped from \$6.18 a day to \$5.19 a day. Wages of Power company and the Willamette common labor show a slight increase in the last six-month period, from have given free transportation to the \$3.32 a day in June, 1921, to \$3.52 day in December.

SUIT FOR FORECLOSURE LOCAL HEIRS TO ESTATE OF PARTNERSHIP FILED ARRIVE IN ISLE OF MAN

lement refused.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. King and their daughter, Miss Herminia, have arrived in the Isle of Man, where they have gone in response to a message that Mr. King was left an estate by his sister who recently died there.

This news was received by Mrs. Lawton of this city, who is a sister of Mrs. King. Mr. King and family left here carly in January for New York Ciey, from this point they sailed for England on January 14. They had originally planned to remain several days in England, but decided to continue their journey and make their visit enroute home.

This isthe first trip Mrs. King and her daughter have made to the Isle of sary in the course of business, has Man, and the first that Mr. King has made in many years to his former home. They have had a very pleasant trip and expect to be gone about a haberdashery. six months.

month riod, a fund which accrued from the sale of Christmas seals. It aided materially in the independent says in part: support which is being given the work. "Clackamas county has, by actual

count, 59 diagnosed cases of Tuberculosis between the ages of 20 and 40: years as it is exactly twice that paid the efficiency period of life. Its other living cases total 119. During the last four months the Public Health Nurse has made 15 calls in tubercular homes. According to the records of the State Board of Health, there were seven deaths in the county in 1920 and 19 deaths in 1921.

Clackamas county officials who are "Visits have been made to the the so-called bonus act, will meet at needed improvements and extensions homes of poor people who have spent their last dollar trying to gain again, was very precious to them. The Nurse sion . The meeting is called for the untrained for a too heavy burden, are trying, in a vague, well-intentioned way to care for a husband at the sa-

scurity for loans under the act. crifice of her own and her children's Appraisals of property and actual health. Children, whose parents have passing upon loan applications are expected to begin within ten days ar- with the same degree of success with apparently given up hope of having them physically healthy, or have dister the conference. This will mean. regarded their ailments in their strugaccording to Phil Hammond, local gle for existence, has been, under the bonus attorney, that ex-service men nurse's guidance, able to receive in Clackamas county will begin to get special care. money on their loans by the end of

"The nurse's work in the county the present month. has included the routine physical in-COUNTY GAME WARDEN

ATTENDS STATE MEET measured; boards have been interviewed in the interest of sanitary conschools; 78 calls have been made in

"The Portland Railway Light and Valley Southern Railway company game wardens of the state gathered in Portland today for a two-day sesnurse. The County Court has donated office space."

The first session convened in room 612 of the Oregon building at 10 o'clock and was presided over by Captain A. E. Burghduff, state game war- this year. den. Another meeting convened at

uled from H. B. Van Duzer, president E. C. McFarland. H. E. Meads, game warden for

4 INJURED IN MOVIE FIRE

KELSO, Wash., Feb. 10 .- A blaze in the projection room of the Vogue theater last evening at 9 o'clock precipitated a small panic, during which Mrs. George Hoover was hurt in the crush, and Haven Boomer, operator at the theater and son of the propritor, J. H. Boomer, and J. Meiszendahl, who was in the projecting room, were

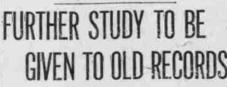
flames The building, of frame construction was saved from serious injury by the fire-proof nature of the operating

been issued by Judge Campbell. Justin and Montgomery were recently refused a lease on the city hall bound for the fire. acuteness of the present unemployment situation. "The greatest need of the public

utility industry at the present time," said Mr. Griffith, is new capital for annual meeting date of the farm burthe construction of additional gener-ating equipment, transmission lines, the last Thursday in February to the sub-stations, transportation equipment, trackage, overhead construc- in January. This, as a change in the TO GO TO CONFERENCE tion, etc., so that plant facilities may be equal to the demands made upon

them. "All the proceeds from the sale of our 7 per cent prior preference stock membership drive which will include connected with the administration of will be put to work right here in

Portland February 17, under orders as well as in the big new development from the war veteran's aid commis- on the Upper Clackamas river where we hope to be able to furnish steady express purpose of instructing the employment to a large force of men appraisers who are to pass on the for an indefinite period. This large valuations of the property put up as undertaking should help materially to reduce the acuteness of the present unemployment situation in case our "Home Ownership" plan continues



which it has progressed so far."

That the records in Clackamas county concerning the old census and tax rolls will have a great value in the reconstruction of the history of the state of Oregon was the opinion ex-

pressed Saturday by Professor R. H. PORTLAND, Feb. 14 .- To discuss Down, head of the history department district cooperation in observance of of Franklin high school. Mr. Down of the game code and methods of en- last summer conducting research work

> Mr. Down's work is part of an extensive program being carried on by the extension division of the University of Oregon in preserving the old

records of the state. Similar work is to be conducted in other county seats

1:30 p. m. and addresses were sched- amas county particularly complete," said Mr. Down. "There is however, the old records, some of them of innear here is to be re-opened in the estimable value, and placing them near future, it was learned yesterday. Clackamas county district, was in where they are in no danger of destruction. There is considerable more work to be done along this line in improve business conditions greatly in Clackamas county, and much of the this locality. For some time repairs material unearthed from this study have been made to the camp and road beds. The company owns a large

CLEANUP IS ORDERED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- Rigid Camas, Washington and Oregon City. review by the inspector-general of all war department activities in Washington to determine how many of the approximately 1100 officers on duty

ice with troops or in establishing the

Byron Oysters, a member of the fire department, was painfully cut their work, it is believed possible that when he slipped and fell beneath a from 200 to 300 officers can be obproperty where they intended to start hose cart as the department was tained in this way for service corps area.

charges. These rates are given only after another arose to relate personal to members of the organization.

At a meeting of the executive committee which was held Saturday the first Tuesday after the first Monday constitution, will be voted on at the annual meeting February 23. The executive committee also outlined addihighways. tional plans for the organization's

the appointment of district , representatives to handle the membership work in their own communities.

Falls. General approval was voiced

COUNTY FATALITIES ARE



SALEM, Feb. 15 .- Two of the seven fatalities in Oregon during the week ending February 9, due to industrial accidents, were in Clackamas county, A valuation of \$73,711 was placed according to the report issued by the state industrial accident commission.

> The victims were Frank L. Trefren, logger, Butte Falls; Robert D. Parker, machinist, Cochran; Amos Nelson, engineer, Portland; Daniel Furrar, carpenter, Salem, Lloyd W. Bergstrom, powderman, Oregon City:

Silas Adkins, barker, Mulino, and Clifford Weist, fireman, Portland. Of the total of 325 accidents re ported for the week, 302 were sub ject to benefits under the compensation act, 17 were from firms and cor porations that had rejected the law and six were from public utility cor-

porations not entitled to compensa-



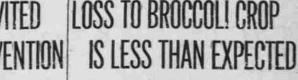
A marriage license was granted Fri-

tion.

of being intoxicated Sunday night, and pleaded guilty before Judge Charles Kelly. He was fined \$75. Appearing before Justice E. J. Noble he plead guilty to a joint charge of having liquor in his possession. He was

The loss to the Clackamas county

day to Fred J. Muhleman, and Cecelia days in jail. The sentence was suspended



Students of high schools in Clackamas county who are connected with broccoli crop during the recent cold student publications or leading student body activities, have been tendered an invitation to attend the high school conference at Eugene.

ference which was originally to be held in connection with Junior Week- tions.

FOREST FIRE LOSS CUT SALEM, Feb. 10 .- Loss from forest

fires was minimized during the forest here can be made available for serv- fire season of 1921, according to the for April 14 and 15 at the school of annual report of F. E. Elliott, state journalism. At the same time high organized reserve system has been forester. The report shows that while school, student body presidents will meet and leaders of girls' activities ordered by Secretary Weeks. With the number of fires exceeded by 30 various post-war agencies completing per cent the number of the preceed- will come together for a conference. ing year, they were controlled with It is expected that three hundred high little expense and a resultant loss to school delegates will be present. An merchantable timber equal to only interesting two-day program is being one-sixth that of the previous year. arranged.

spell, will run approximately 50 per cent of the total valuation of the product, according to a report prepared by C. C. Russell and J. W. Savage, The Oregon High School Press Con- who passed several days in the rural districts investigating broccoli condi-

end, the 12th and 13th of May, has As a result of the unsatisfactory been advanced in the calendar three weather conditions, the report said week and is now definitely arranged the main part of the crop to be harvested will be late, and carload lots of the product will not be shipped un-

til early in March. The monetary loss in Clackamas county due to the damage done the crop will not, according to the results of the report, aggregate more than about \$15,000. Estimates at the time ran from \$30,000 to \$60,000.

forcing the rulings, district deputy among the old archives of the county, value is probably more than \$12,000. LOGGING TO BE RESUMED BY CROWN WILLAMETTE day to Fred J. Muhleman, Birkholz, both of this city. SEASIDE, Feb. 13.-The Crown. STUDENTS ARE INVITED

on the personel and real property of the estate of Nicholas W. Shipp, former Salem business man who died a short time ago, according to the inentory and appraisement papers fil-

ed in the Marion county probate court. The real property consided of timper lands in Clackamas, Jackson,

TIMBER LANDS HERE ARE LISTED IN SHIPP ESTATE

county. The local officials contend observations along the Oregon coast that with such an important improvewhere magnificient views have been wantonly slashed away, and in Caliment to be made, the county can afford to expend a portion of the 30 per fornia where sawmills are rushing in cent upon a highway directly tributo cut up the redwoods. It was declared that Willamette Falls were not what they once were, and that people

tary to the local markets. 18TH STREET TALKED vet living remember a greater Niagara

Another improvement which should for Governor Olcott's demand that no be considered this year, according to more forests be destroyed along the Mr. Petzold, is 18th street. Its condition at present, he points out, is dangerous, and it serves a large portion of the people living in the Green Point vicinity as well as being a means of ingress and egress to the south end of town.

> 'Other streets in Green Point, the mprovement of which was contemplated in 1921 will probably go through the mill. "A big part of the work we will have to do the first part of this year." says Mr. Petzold "is the finishing up of the plans which were started in 1921."

Estimates on the Railroad avenue improvement have been placed in the hands of the Southern Pacific company and it is expected that in a short time a decision as to the opening of this thoroughfare will be reached.



Walter Bennett, arrested on charges Tuesday waived trial by jury, fined \$25 and sentenced to serve 90



Suit for a settlement over a 15 per attendance. cent interest in the store of Joe Swartz, was filed in the circuit court

Friday by Joseph M. Justin. According to the complaint, Justin on March 30, purchased an interest in Swartz's clothing store with the condition that in event of the disollution of the partnership, he was to receive a settlement of 15 per cent of the involved value of the concern. The partner-

ship, according to the complaint, was terminated February 1, 1922, but setpainfully burned in fighting the An order, restraining disposal of the property other than that neces-

of the Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. need for the gathering together of all

will be a valuable contribution to the history of the country and the state." | tract of spruce timber south of Sea-

"I found the school records in Clack-

Douglas and Josephine counties, with property in Portland, and lots and small parcels of real estate in Malheur, Lincoln, Tillamook, Linn and Marion counties. The Clackamas county property consists of the east half of section 30,

T 6 S. R 4 E, near Colton. It is assessed at \$5,750, and as the timber

the game laws and to consider details was in Oregon City where he spent and land rating in Clackamas county is less than 50 per cent, its actual

Willamette company's logging camp

The opening of the camp after its

long period of idleness is expected to

side. Logs from the camp are used

mainly in the manufacture of paper

and pulp at the company's mills in