## OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1922.

TRAFFIC OFFICER HURT

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR NO. 48.

LARGE INCREASE SHOWN **ROAD TAXES ARE** APPROVED THRU NARROW MARGIN

No Landslide This Year Is Now Predicted for Special Imposts; \$100,00 May Be Raised Thruout Districts.

GENERAL HIGHWAY PROGRAM IS SAFE

Sufficient Funds Are Voted To Provide for Major Projects; Reports Slow.

There will be no landslide in Clackamas county this year for special road taxes, the first reports from the different districts on the meetings held last Saturday indicate, but in all probability sufficient extra imposts will be levied so that there will be no material setback to the general road improvement program.

Reports from seventeen districts in the county were made to Clerk Fred A. Miller, Monday. More than 50 of the 66 districts in the county considered the matter of special taxes. Only three of the seventeen districts refused to vote a tax, but in many of the cases the levy passed by a majority of only one or two votes and after a stormy session.

District 16, including Oak Grove and Jennings Lodge will ask the state by the census taken by the governhighway commission to make a state highway of the river road from Portland to Oregon City. It is contended that the road is at present carrying that the road is at present carrying the heaviest traffic in the state and that comparatively little of it origin. that comparatively little of it originates in the district which is heavily burdened in order to keep up the pavement.

The districts which have reported on the action taken at the road meetings are:

1. Oregon City. 21/2 mills, Canby 10 mills. 15. Mountain Road. 5 mills 15. Oak Grove, 10 mills. 20. Damascus. 10 mills.

21. Union. 6 mills.

Theory Of Superintendent. The registration of students in Clackamas county already this year exceeds that total number registered at the end of the past school year, ac cording the figures in the office of county Schools Superintendent Brent on Vedder. The registration, accord ing to the reports for this month, is \$588 as against \$468 for last year. The registration, the superintend ent explains, always shows a material increase by the last of the school per iod, indicating that there will be a

IN SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

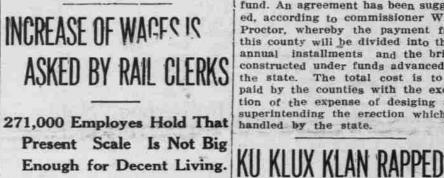
Gain In Population Is Cause

Of Bigger Enrollment, Is

material gain over the already heavy figure. Boys in school at present number 4455 and girls 4133, being in approximately the same proportion as the

end of the past year. The reason for the increase, the superintendent says, is that the population of the county is gaining. In one or two districts there has been a slight drop in the registration but in the majority of cases it has enlarged materially. Last year at this time there were 319 teachers employed in the county while today there are 332. Judging from the school census fig- nancing of the improvement were

ures, the superintendent declares, the made. population in the county at present is more than 40,000. The census last year showed 12,678 students of school age and a material increase this year is looked for. Statisticians compute that the actual population is 3.1 times the school census indicating that last year the number of inhabitants in the county were 39,302 as against 37,698 shown ment in 1920.



IN AUTO SMASHUP DIES **BE CONSTRUCTED ON PUDDING RIVER** Earl W. Perkins Injuries Prove Fatal; Accident Is To Be Probed By State. Plan For Financing Of Span SALEM, Nov. 27 .- (Special)-Earl

Considered by County and

**NEW BRIDGE IS TO** 

DIVISION OF PAYMENT FOR 3 YEARS, PLAN

Structure on Pacific Highway Is to Cost \$78,000; Two Districts To Bear Expense.

Rebuilding of the Pudding River bridge, on the Pacific Highway at the junction of the Clackamas and Marion county line about 13 miles south of Oregon City, is to be considered by the two counties and the state during 1923. At a session of the local county court, the burget committee and members of the state highway commission Friday, tentative plans for the fi-

It is planned to replace the present the cost is estimated at \$78,000. It is pense.

of \$.39,000 is impossible in any one year in view of the heavy expenses which are already facing the road

ed, according to commissioner W. A. Proctor, whereby the payment from this county will be divided into three annual installments and the bridge constructed under funds advanced by the state. The total cost is to be paid by the counties with the exception of the expense of desiging and superintending the erection which is

DV ODECONI COVEDNOD

Perkins, traffic officer, who was in-State Highway Commission | jured several days ago in an accident at Pudding River bridge, died at the At Portland Conference. at Pudding River bridge, died at the Willamette sanitarium here at 2 o'clock today. Perkins legs were broken when he was run over by a truck of the Wil- 12 MILES AN HOUR lamette Transfer company. The de-

tails of the accident are not clear and the entire affair is under investigation of the state traffic department.

Clackamas and Marion county from the Roseburg territory. He resided at Oak Grove and was married.

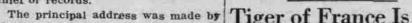
Local Red Men To **Collect Funds For** Christmas Cheer yesterday issued an order making a

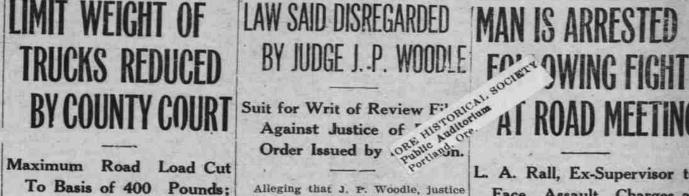
the trucks are allowed to transport. Plans for the Redmen's first an-Under the new ruling only 400 nual charity ball are unler way with pounds per tire inch will be allowed to a strong committee headed by Roy all trucks. This is a reduction frim D. Daugherty. Mullen handling details. The affair the siding scale of 500 per tire inch will be held at the evening of Decemb- for tires totaling under 30 inches and

er 13th, and the proceeds will be used to help the lodge play Santa Claus The new rule applies to all roads wooden structure by a concrete span, to the needy folks, of the community, Besides dancing, there will be a var- Pacific highway where the old rul up to the counties to bear the ex- iety of articles on sale in booths, and ing stands.

An order was also issued cutting amout is to be equally divided between a big one. The officers of the local down the speed of trucks of all types them. The Clackamas county court, Redmen lodge have asked that any to 12 miles an hour It is understood however, has stated that the payment persons having information of needly that this order is to prevail only durpeople report to some member of the ing the wet months and is to be reslodge, or to the office of the Morn- cinded in April. The new regulation ing Enterprise. apples to both full and empty trucks Indications of the seriousness of the

At the dedicatory ceremony of the new Red Men's hall at Ninth and traffic condition was intimated in teh Hawthorne Avenue Sunday, Wacheno justice court when Judge E. J. Noble Tribe No. 13, of this city, was repre- rescinded the license of Louis sented by about 25 members. Among Hartke for 30 days, following those attending were Charles W. Kel- his arrest on charges of speed ly, great sachem of the order; W. L. ing with a truck Hartke was ar-Little, past great sachem; Roy Mullan, rested by state officer Hamker in sachem, of the local organization; Oregon City for speeding while pass-Randall O'Neill, rest sachem: George ing a car. He was fined \$10 and costs National bank here is wrecked, tele- | Snyder and beat him. The man was Chambers, past sachem; Harry Wil- in addition to suspension of the liiamson, past sachem; Christ Hart- cense whch wil prevent him from fol- and \$4000 is missing from the bank care of a physician, man, keeper of wampum; L. R. Nobel, lowing his trade as a chauffeur for the safe here as the result of activities collector of wampum; Milton Noble, next 30 days. chief or records.





Alleging that J. P. Woodle, justice of the peace of District 14 refused to Old Restrictions Are To consider the answer filed in the case brought against him by Wm. J. Mor-Govern Pacific Highway. rison, and issued an alleged defualt order and subsequent judgment, P. E. Linn of Estacada has filed suit in the circuit court asking a writ of review of the justice court proceedings. IS NEW SPEED RULE Linn alleges that as the result of the judgment, through garnishment, \$207 .-65 was taken from his accounts at the · Perkins was recently transferred to Provision Is To Be In Force Estacada State Bank and the Oregon Growers Cooperative association. Mor-Here During Wet Months; rison orginally sued Linn for payment alleged to be due on account for labor.

Repeal In April Is Planned. An order was issued by Judge Stapleton to Woodle, requiring that the com plete transcript of the case be filed. To check the destruction of the high-Suit for \$227.10 alleged due for maways of the county through the haulterial furnished, was brought by the ing of heavy loads, the county court G. Green at. eux. drastic reduction in the tonnage which

Divorce suits: Annie ys J. R. Carr. Probate: Estate of Charley Daugherty, letters of administration to Fred

Marriage licenses: Walter L. Brown, 40, and Addie M. Crow, 36, both Oregon City Route 6; Joseph Reznicsek, 26, and Gladys Neeley, 28, both Orein the county with the exception of the gon City.



GALLATIN, Mo., Nov. 23-Three

Attracted by the explosion, towns-

Injured Grain Crops

Throughout County

A farmer in the Sunnyside commun-

the damage is being done by the

feet having been destroyed.

bank robbers. which more than half a dozen took The bandits were discovered at work, part. Facts concerning the affray are by John Chamberlin, two on marchal, in the hands of the district attorney at 4 o'clock, while robbing the safe. and whether or not action will be Binding him, the bandits set off two determined by the grand jury, it is Over His Speeches powerful explosions of nitro-glycert understood. ine, wrecking the bank. A five m A five mill tax was voted by the The force of the explosion hurled meeting to be used for preparing the chairs in all directions, wrecked parti- base of proposed bond roads in that tions and blew up windows, tearing district and for repair of present the heavy safe apart as if it were rights of way.

**Road Meeting At Monitor** PAUL SNYDER MAY BE SERIOUSLY INURED

AT ROAD MEETING

L. A. Rall, Ex-Supervisor to

Face Assault Charges as

Result of Altercations At

ESTABLISHED 1866

MAN IS ARRESTED

Case Put Up to Grand Jury: Others May Be Involved; District Attorney Seen.

Paul Snyder of Monitor is injured and L. A. Rall, former road superior Short Adjustment company against G. is under arrest as the result of an altercation Saturday following a road meeting at Monitor. Rall was placed under arrest upon a complaint filed by J. W. Exon, chairman of the meeting, He waived a preliminary hearing before Judge E. J. Noble and was bound over to await the action of the circuit court grand jury. Snyder was struck by Rall knocked down and kicked, according to the charge in the complaint. The man's condition may prove serious because he has been suffering from heart

trouble for some time. Rall according to Exon, was dissatisfied with the election of the chairman of the session called to vote upon the question of a special tax. An open breach during thesession was prevented, but Rall attempt-Entire Town of Gallatin, Mo., ed to invalidate the election by challenging, among other, the vote of Mrs. Snyder. A recount was called Is Wounded in Gunfight. but only added weight to Exon's bal-

Following the election when Snyder and his wife left the school house, men are seriously wounded, the First Rall, the complaint avers, attacked phone and telegraph wires are all cut taken to his home and is under the

The attack upon Snyder started a early this morning of six desperate general scuffle in the school yard in

The improvement and the it is contemplated to make the event fund. An agreement has been suggest-

30. Eagle Creek. 5 mills 31. Logan. 10 mills. 33. Parkplace. 10 mills. 34. Beaver Creek. 10 mills, 38. Sunnyside, 5 mills. 45. Carus. 10. mills. 48. North of Monitor. no tax. 50. Yoder. 8 mills. 61. Twilight. no tax. 65. Monitor., 5 mills.

84 Are Dead And Scores Injured By Mine Blast

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 23 .-Eighty-four lives were lost and sixty persons were injured as a result of an explosion yesterday in Dolomite No 3 coal mine of the Woodward Iron comp. ists, railroads are now in excellent fi any, according to a statement issued nancial condition," Fitzgeraid declarat noon today by Frank H. Crockard, ed. "The net income of the railways president of the company. Of the in- of the country was \$103,000,000 greatjured thirty-five were removed to their er in the nine months ending October homes and twenty-five were in hos- 1, 1922, than in the corresponding per**pitals** 

Work of identification had not been completed, but it was believed there crease of 30 per cent after all taxes were thirty-eight white dead and twen- and operating expenses are paid." ty white injured

Stories of heroism, common in coal prove railroad traffic at present is mine disasters, began to trickle out heavier than at any previous time exthis morning as begrimed rescuers cept. 1920. came to the surface after long hours of work in the mine.

One rescuer told of an unidentified mine foreman who assembled about him thirth works and the thirth and the second secon him thirty workers soon after the blast took place and ordered all to remain with him and work on fixing up brattices with stones and cavas to shut off the dreaded after damp gas that he felt sure was to follow the explosion.

According to the .rescue workers one miner objected to remaining with Thrace, the slice of European territhe rest of the men, and began to tory that the Turks obtain as a result light his way outward. The rest stay. of their military victory over the ed behind and completed the brattice Greeks, will be bounded by a demiliof stones and canvas. When the fans terized zone in which the Turks may were started and the air cleared suf- not maintain troops, nor establish and Mrs. A. O. Hollingsworth, of Gladficiently to make it safe to tear down forts, it was decided today by the stone, has taken a position as a radio the temporary wall and the foreman Near East peace conference subcomled his men out, the body of the man mittee handling military affairs. who refused to stick was found only a few feet away from the temporary ence has changed abruptly. It was with the government, and his hedbrattices, a victim of the gas.

built walls across niches and hollows ages, such as spheres of influence in the workings, stopping the cinks in Asia Minor and continued posseswith parts of their own clothing, thus sion of the conference deliberation, saving their lives from the gases, were dictate terms and dispose of the other numerous as rescue squads reached the surface.

Many of the more seriously injured happened. Two powerful outsiders, the may succumb, it was said at the hospital in Bessemer, where they were taken after they were rescued.

Milwaukie Couple Gets License To Wed

A marriage license was granted Monday to Wm. H. Oetken, 29 and Elwaukie. boxing commissions.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-Rail clerks freight handlers and station employes -271,000 in number-today applied for an increase in wages.

The aspect of the Lausanne confer-

Fitzgerald.

iod of 1921.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 24 .- "The time Application for the wage increase was made before the Uunited States has come for true Americanism to as- the order attending from various rallway labor board this morning by sert itself in a nationwide battle parts of the state. Among the other H. Fitzerald, president of the aga nst this political iniquity," says Brotherhood of Railway and Steam- Governor Olcott, regarding the Ku Medford, Kumtux, of Vancouver, ship clerks, freight handlers, express Tribune. Governor Olcott refers to and station employes.

the Klan as a "monster of invisible "It is becoming continually more difficult for the railway employes to curbed "or it will lead us into pitfalls maintain what has been recognized as and possible ruin." a comfortable standard of living," Mr. The governor's letter is in reply to hall.

Fitzgerald declared, an inquiry from the Tribune about The present average monthly wages of cierical and station forces are \$85.-

the Oregon executive will respond to 80, as against \$109.02 under the labor the appeal of Governor Parker of board decision of 1920, according to

Louisianna for the co-operation of all governors in suppressing the Klan. "Despite claims of paid propagand-

FIRST CITIZEN PAPERS **REQUESTED BY 5 ALIENS** 

"This increase represents an in-Since the books of Clackamas county were reopened following the elec-Fitzgerald presented data tending tion period, fine aliens have filed dec-

> Canby native of Germany, John V. Backman, Colton, native of Sweden; Alfred Thefam, Canby, native of

France and Blassius Britchge, Oregon City, native of Switzerland.



Ship Algonquin George Hollingsworth, son of Mr.

> operator on the United State govern- Monday evening, December 4. ment cutter, "Algonquin. "The young

thought that France and Great Britain, quarters will be Astoria. Soon after Tales of single miners who hurriedly in full accord, could offer Italy advant- his arrival at that city the boat was

Hollingsworth will sail on the cut-

year's service. United States and Russia, are present.

tion in Gladstone for several years were invited the European powers with general interests were not in acstudy at Portland.

attainment. The presence of two utsiders is embarrassing because both | have paralled and unconflicting inter- formed to represent the United ests and have orders to protect them. States in the next Olympic games.

John R. Braden 2.02%, a harness for rest room purposes, is made in Ien M. Worthington, 25, both of Mil- New England under the control of star, has earned 400 per cent on an the budget and the matter placed

BY UKEGUN GUVEKNUK Mayor Baker, of Portland, with Charles W. Kelly, great sachem, of this city, presiding over the impressive ceremony.

There were about 500 members of Klux Klan in a letter to the New York | Wash ; Concomly, of Astoria: There were three lodges of Portland repregovernment," and declares it mus be owning the building; Minehaha No. 2, terminal while being hustled aboard Oneonta No 4. These three lodges his car. The angry retort of Senator are to hold their meetings at the new

the situation in Oregon, and whether Rev. Edger Heads Investigation of

Rev. H. G. Edger pastor of the local Presbyterian church, was named Sat- he defended the league, saying it was urday by Ralph Shepherd, new Main no menace and contending that Amer-Trunk of the Live Wires of the local Commercial club as chairman of the community chest committee. At the

last meeting of the Wires, investigation of feasibility of holding a community chest drive in Oregon City, was voted. Rev. Edger under the aplarations of intention to become citi- pointment is to name his own assistzens. They are: Frank Hein, Aurora, ants and the first report of the com native of Germany; Andrew Hein, mittee will be made to the organization at its luncheon next Tuesday.

American Legion To

Elect December 4

Pleased By Wrath

NEW YORK, Nov. 23-Georges lodges represented were Weatinka, of Clemenceau left New York today for Boston, intensely tickled by the wrath his Tuesday's speech has stirred up in pasteboard. Chamberlin meatime, working loose the senate. "The Tiger" hastily scansented. These were Willamette, No. 6 ned the newspapers in Grand Central from his bonds, opened fire on the Tiernan Divorce bandits, but before he could fire a second time, he fell with his head and neck torn by buckshot from a shot-

Borah particularly pleased him. gun in the hands of one of the robbers. "I like that," said the former French He is in a serious condition, but is premier. "That arouses discussion. not believed fatally wounded. That will make people think. I like a discussion. That is a democratic folk came running from all directions. quality I learned years ago."

Mayor Joseph Tait, who arrived first The Frenchman indicated that he Community Chest might have something more to say on the scene, fell before a volley of slugs-fired by five of the bandlts who concerning the League of Nations and had surrounded the demolished bank America's attitude toward Europe in building seeking the \$30,000 kept in speeches in Boston and Chicago. Also the bank.

> ica's isolation will hurt the league and Glassy Cutworm Is the peace of the world.

Clemenceau lay in bed until 7:45 a. m. and arrived at the terminal just in time for his train, departing at 8:33

A crowd of persons who kenw of his

departure was on hand to bid him farewell. There was much hadshaking. ity recently reported to County Agent The former premier antographed a W. A. Holt something was destroying protograph of himself for Frederick his fall wheat. An investigation was Coudert and Miss Anne Morgan. He made and with the assistance of the was brought to the station by Colone, entomology department of the Oregon E. M. House

As the "Tiger" vanished in the car vestibule, the crowd cheered.



PORTLAND Nov. 25 .- The emerg- one which works only on plants simil- Monday night. ency reduction in telephone rates, re- ar to wheat and oats. The best concently ordered by the public service trol is effected by crop rotation which nan last Thursday he testified that commission, will not go into effect.

A temporary injunction, allowed on which the worm will not live. ed since October 2. this morning by three federal judges This field has been in grain for six sitting en banc, will prevent it. The injunction holds up the reduc

A fund of \$500 is included in the is unconstitutional is settled.

powers by the classic means of sub-local operator has filled the position morning's edition of The Enterprise ti the commission had completed a re-and to carry on some control tests It was believed that Professor Tierthe allowance for this purpose read hearing and set a new scedule, and during the coming months. \$5500. There was one "5" too many. the progress of case through the su-

This coming year the W. C. T. U. preme court usually takes several clear white to brownish and may be Tiernan had pinned on a lamp shade will be forced to vacate their present years, it was considered certain that a quarter inch to an inch in length. in the home in South Bend, was gorestroom on Seventh street as the the injunction definitely killed the Other cases of this kind should be re- ing back there today. building has been condemned. The commission's order.

budget committee declared for the es-The reduction would have gone in-City. tablishment of another rest room, and to effect next month had it not been it is expected that the \$500 fund will for the action brough by the Pacific be used to aid the W. T. C. U. in se- Telephone & Telegraph company curing a new location. No provision, against the commission which resultother than that the fund must be used ed in the injunction

at the discretion of the council. want it to. **Decree Vacated** In Indiana Court

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Nov. 25-Judge Montgomery late this afternoon vacated the divorce decree granted Thursday to John P. Tiernan, exprofessor at the University of Notre Dame, from his wife Mrs. August Tiernan. He set December 11 as the date for the rehearing of the case, and declared he would go to the bottom of the case and probe all possibilities of criminal collusion in the previous hehearing following the marriage today of Professor Tiernon and Mrs. Blanche Brummer of Hansell, Ia.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.-Professor John P. Tiernan was married at Crown Point, Ind., today to a mysterious "Blanche," reputed to be a wealthy widow from Iowa. The woman gave her name as Blanche 1. Brimmer of Hansell, Iowa, and her age as 24,

Agricultural College it was found that Professor Tiernan was one of the "angles" in the famous South Bend "glassy cutworm." This worm paternity case involving the fathercutsoff the young plant a short distship of "Baby Billy."

ance below the surface of the ground, As the news of the marriage came causing the earth to be entirely bare to South Bend, the home of the Tierof grain, in places may hundred square nans, Mrs. Tiernan, who was divorced J. W. Rockwood of the U. S. Ento. from her husband two days ago, made the statement that she and the former mological Station at Forest Grove has made an examination of the effected Notre Dame professor had lived together as husband and wife until last field and has identified the worm as

When the divorce was granted Tierincludes some crop such as clover, he and Mrs. Tiernan had been separat-

Mrs. Tiernan declared she was goyears at least. According to Rock- ing to have the marriage annulled on wood it is very unusual for this worm the grounds of perjury.

tion until the contention that the ac- to be so destructive at this season, as The marriage at Crown Point took tion of the public service commission it usually is active in the spring place in the office of Justice of the months. The county agent has ar- Peace Howard Kemp. The ceremony Since the cut was ordered as a short ranged with the bureau of entomology was brief. The couple then caught a

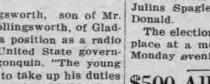
nan and his wife were bound for Chi-The worm varies in color from a cago, but, according to a note which ported to the county agent at Oregon

When she learned of her husband's new marriage, Mrs. Tiernan flew into a rage.

The national convention of the "I'll kill that man yet," she cried. Farm Labor Union of America, which "If he comes back here and tries to meets at Fort Worth in December, get my children away from me ne will take up for consideration plans won't get them. I won't give them for establishing a system of cold up. They are mine.

All's well that ends the way you storage plants for farm products and "And I'm going to have him charged. cotton gins throughout the South. with bigamy."

The election of the officers will take, place at a meeting in Willamete hall \$500 Allowed For **Rest Room In City** 



mander, William R. Logus; adjutant, Julins Spagle; chaplain, Samuel Mc

man left Tuesday to take up his duties

ordered 600 miles at sea.

ter to Alaska in the spring. There are municipal budget for a rest room, Due three operators on the boat, and the to a typographical error in yesterday time measure to relieve conditions un- to keep this case under observation, bus for Hammond,

commissions. But the unexpected has of one who recently resigned after a

Hollingsworth operated a radio sta-When the United States and Russia

while taking a special course in the

cord and harmony seemed hopeless of An all-star soccer team will be

The boxing game is going big in

investment of \$4,000.