

CANBY AND SOUTHERN CLACKAMAS

CARS ARE STALLED BY FROST UPON PAVEMENT

L. Townsend Of Toledo, Or., Slightly Injured; Machine Skids off Road into Field.

Motorists on the highway between Canby and Canemah hill had troubles of their own Sunday evening. Owing to a heavy frost on the road three cars were ditched near the curve on the Canemah hill, while 50 cars were stalled at that place, owing to wrecks.

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Many Trees Shipped From Canby Nursery

CANBY, Or., Nov. 28—The F. A. Weygandt & Sons' nursery in this city is among the busiest places in Clackamas county. The big packing house is filled with trees that are being gotten into readiness for shipping.

The car for Roseburg will contain apple, peach and prune trees, as well as fiber and walnut trees. This load will consist largely of prune trees. This shipment will consist of about 80,000 young trees, all of which were grown in Canby, and have just been brought in from the nursery plant in Canby.

An order has just been placed with the local nursery firm for 150,000 fruit trees. This is only a small portion of the trees that are grown by the local nurseryman.

F. A. Weygandt, who has had much experience in the nursery business, planted last year 30,000 pear seeds, 25,000 apple seeds and 15,000 cherry seeds from which he secured healthy roots. This amount will be planted this year, besides other varieties of fruit. He has secured 40 pounds of China and Japan pear seed, and 40 pounds of French crab apples, that have been found satisfactory for root-ging. These are grafted and budded, as also the Nyrbella plum seeds, this being a wild plum.

The Canby nursery gives four and five men steady employment, but in the fall and spring season, when the work is rushing about 20 men are employed.

F. A. Weygandt was connected with a Milwaukee nursery for a number of years before moving to Canby three years ago.

The car was badly damaged. The cover and windshield were wrecked, and the body of the car scratched by coming in contact with the wire fencing.

Townsend and the other passenger were on their way home from Portland. Their car was filled with belongings and these were scattered about the road and field.

None of the motorists exceeded the limit on the highway Sunday evening or Monday morning, for fear of danger of accidents. Some claim they drove 15 miles per hour, while others say they even drove slower than this.

Townsend and the other passenger were on their way home from Portland. Their car was filled with belongings and these were scattered about the road and field.

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NEW WAY TO PUT CAT OUT

New Yorker Would Seem to Have Done Considerable Amount of Thinking to Conserve Energy.

"I have heard of many methods for conserving energy practiced by New Yorkers," said the commuter who was spending the summer in town, according to the New York Sun, "but never have I seen anything to equal the man who lives on the second floor across the yard from me.

"I am staying in the old Washington square section and the back yards are fair sized and are together. I was sitting on the small porch the other afternoon about 6 o'clock when this man comes to his window with a large white cat. He fumbles about a bit and first thing we know he is letting the creature down by a long rope attached to a sort of harness that is fitted about the cat's body, to the back yard.

"He then tied the tape to something inside the room and sat down to read his paper. In about half an hour the cord was jerked, which attracted the man's attention, and he started pulling the cat upward until he had it safe on the sill, when he took off the harness.

"And I wish you could have seen the bored expression on his face when he caught us roaring with laughter at him. All this to save himself walking down one flight of stairs to put the cat out in the yard."

CATTLE FOOD BIG PROBLEM

Importance of Winter Fodder in Switzerland and Norway Cannot Be Overestimated.

Mountain peoples depend for much food on cows and goats. The problem of getting enough winter feed for the animals is a difficult one. And so this art of mowing has been developed to extremes. In Switzerland not a spear of grass escapes. Grass only three or four inches high is cut thrice a year. The Norwegian peasant gathers a small hay harvest from the roofs of his house and barns and from the edges of the road. Swiss peasants, called wildheuer, meaning wild hay gatherers, secure hay from ledges of rocks. The risk is so great that the law in places only allows one wildheuer to a family.

The traveler in Norway frequently sees huge bundles of hay sliding down to a valley on wires stretched from some high precipice on a furd. This represents the harvest from isolated spots or from the field of the summer shepherd. The economy of vegetative resources is caused by the necessity of finding fodder for the six or seven months of stall-feeding. Because of frequent rains in Swiss regions, no chance is taken in drying the hay. The farmer's family keeps tossing the hay to hurry drying.

Our history, sir, has been a constant and expanding miracle from Plymouth Rock and Jamestown all the way—aye, even from the hour when, from the voiceless and trackless ocean, a new world rose to the sight of an inspired sailor. As we approach the fourth centennial of that stupendous day—when the old world will come to marvel and to learn, amid our gathered pleasures—let us resolve to crown the miracles of our past with the spectacle of a republic compact, united, indissoluble in the bonds of love—loving from the Lakes to the Gulf—the wounds of war healed in every heart as on every hill—serene and resplendent at the summit of human achievement and earthly glory—blazing out the path and making clear the way up which all nations of the earth must come in God's appointed time!—Henry W. Grady.

When Miller received an autograph copy of his friend Lewis' latest book on the "Genetic Theory of Knowledge" he immediately sat him down and acknowledged the gift, saying that he "anticipated great pleasure in its perusal."

"Why didn't you read it first?" asked Mrs. Miller. "Then you could have said something much nicer than that."

"Margaret," said the husband as he gave Lewis' book a conspicuous place on the library table. "I have a feeling that this is one of the times when my forethought would be better than my hindthought."

Owl's Need of Silence. A good deal has been written, says Professor Batten in Chambers' Journal, about the feathers of the owl, which enable him to fly with such muffled flight that he can surprise his quarry lurking in the grass. It has often occurred to me, however, that the silence of the owl's flight may be to enable the bird itself to hear, rather than to prevent others from hearing. In his hunting the owl is dependent upon the minute sounds for guidance, and anyone who has ever flown will realize that it would be impossible to hear anything at all in the air unless flight were as noiseless as it is capable of being.

Jennings Lodge Represented—Mrs. T. J. Grady, of Jennings Lodge, was among those coming to Oregon City Tuesday. She came here on business pertaining to property interests in the county.

R. J. Zivney Came to City—R. J. Zivney, well known resident of Clackamas county, whose home is at Hazella, was an Oregon City visitor Tuesday.

From Canby—H. C. Hartman, whose home is at Canby, was an Oregon City visitor Tuesday.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AND ALUMNI BANQUET

W. K. Newell, Lamar Toozee Speak on Gift Campaign; New Officers are Named.

The extension of its activities and the equipping of the institution itself so that higher education can be offered to every graduate of high schools in the state is the aim of the University of Oregon in its \$10,000,000 gift campaign which is being placed before the people of the state, W. K. Newell, regent of the board of the university and Lamar Toozee, manager of the campaign, told a group of former Oregon students at the organization banquet held last evening.

Toozee described the growth of the university and pointed out the tremendous demands which were being made upon it. Within a very few years, he said it would be forced to curtail its advancement either by limiting the attendance, charging tuition, or cheapening its faculty organization. In order to obviate this necessity, the effort was being made over the state to secure \$10,000,000 in the next ten years through donations. This system has been used in other states and universities but is a new thing in Oregon, he said. Of the total tax income of the institution eight ninths is being used for actual upkeep with a student body increasing annually from 5 to 18 per cent. Last year the increase was 16 percent over the previous year's enrollment, whereas the income remains static. Election of officers of the alumni association was held. Frank Mount was named president, Wallace Caulfield vice president, Charles Gratkre secretary, and Mrs. Jacob Risley treasurer.

Those attending the dinner were: Lamar Toozee, W. K. Newell, L. A. Henderson, Edna Caulfield, Ben Harding, Edna Latourette, Ruth M. Caulfield, Ramond Caulfield, Winifred Daw, Meta F. Porter, Charles Gratkre, Wallace Caulfield, M. D. Latourette, Julius Goldsmith, O. D. Eby, Agnes M. Buedwell, Paul Buedwell, Frances M. Risley, Maude Lagerson, Jacob Risley, Carlotta Pace, Alene Phillips, Frank R. Mount.

Road Funds Divided

Apportionment of Market Highway Money is Made by State

The apportionment of the second half of market road funds for the present year has been made by the highway commission involving a total of \$473,947.82.

- he county apportionments follow: Baker ..... \$13,693.26 Benton ..... 9,088.89 Clackamas ..... 24,706.26 Clatsop ..... 21,292.48 Columbia ..... 10,866.57 Coos ..... 16,095.43 Crook ..... 3,040.25 Curry ..... 2,527.05 Deschutes ..... 7,624.98 Douglas ..... 19,780.21 Gilliam ..... 5,937.21 Grant ..... 5,938.22 Harney ..... 4,296.83 Hood River ..... 6,255.53 Jackson ..... 12,027.29 Jefferson ..... 3,954.52 Josephine ..... 4,801.91 Klamath ..... 10,235.81 Lake ..... 6,232.16 Lane ..... 28,171.71 Lincoln ..... 5,485.98 Linn ..... 21,914.98 Malheur ..... 10,836.72 Marion ..... 20,301.22 Morrow ..... 3,280.35 Multnomah ..... 51,823.69 Polk ..... 8,939.36 Sherman ..... 8,458.32 Tillamook ..... 22,136.02 Umatilla ..... 33,003.07 Union ..... 14,399.99 Wallowa ..... 8,898.05 Wasco ..... 12,333.55 Washington ..... 18,728.05 Wheeler ..... 2,842.15 Yamhill ..... 13,729.14 Total ..... \$473,947.82

A PEN PIPING

Oh, here's to the friendly Genial Soul, With his cordial smile so bright; The sparkle in his eye, the music in his voice, And his atmosphere of light! When he beams on us, in sure response Our hearts beat a glad tattoo; Our hope leaps high; our faith is firm; And our courage strong and new!

Oh, lie on the Grouch with his grievous groans, And the whine of his woeful wails! He leaves us flabby and frazzled out, And our courage quickly quails. The bubble is pricked; the glamour is gone; And our best friends untrue. Things are very bad; and are getting worse; There is nothing worth while to do! But up and out of it! There's no doubt of it. Prospects are not so dreary. Still there is laughter gay, plenty of work and play, And oceans of friendly cheer!

While we're thinking it over, let us choose "clover" And radiate sunshine, too; And love and live; and smile and give;— I think that would be grand! Don't you?

Here From Hazella—Frank Whitten, prominent resident of Hazella, was an Oregon City visitor Tuesday.

H. D. Krebs in City—H. D. Krebs, of Clackamas, was among the Oregon City visitors Tuesday.

DECEMBER 30 IS FIXED BY COUNTY FOR BUDGET MEET

General County Road Levy Is To Be Cut From 10 to 8 Mills; Appropriation Is Planned for Club Leader.

The county budget will be submitted to the voters for approval at a meeting scheduled to be held December 30. The budget as prepared is the joint work of the county court with an advisory committee of three taxpayers—Henry W. Kanne, A. D. Gribble and Joe J. Thornton.

Among the recommendations contained in the budget will be the cutting of the general road levy from 10 mills as of last year. This year's budget will carry an appropriation of \$2300 for the county agent, as well as \$1750 for a county club leader designated as assistant to the county agent. Last year the latter item was eliminated at the budget meeting, and the committee was not unanimous in the recommendation for this item the coming year.

Appropriation for machinery was cut from \$20,000 to \$15,000. Paving estimates are limited to \$5000. Bridge funds, last year placed at \$55,000, will go before the budget meeting limited to \$34,000, and with \$13,000 of this amount definitely placed, leaving available but \$30,000 for general bridge purposes.

MACHINERY FUND IS REDUCED TO \$15,000

\$30,000 Of Bridge Fund Not Definitely Placed; Slash In Many Departments Made.

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STAR! KID BURK SEES THE ENTIRE UNIVERSE

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Text Covey Administers Polar Bear To McMinville Lad; Blossoms Displays Wallop.

(By J. B. J.)

The four round fight game was inaugurated last night at Milwaukie and Oregon City was put on the hectic map when Text Covey and "Broken Blossoms," won their fights in a decisive manner.

Covey opened the ball with a four-round go with Kid Burke of McMinville and won all the way. In the fourth Text shot a mean right to the jaw of Burke and that young man must have seen all the stars in the universe and then some. He took the count of nine and at the bell was giving a good imitation of a Polar bear hugging the north pole. The bell saved him and beat Covey out of a knockout.

"Broken Blossoms" is a fighter of the sort that pleases the fans and style of mixing in would bring joy to the heart of a weeping willow. Yells of "Break that blossom" soon changed to cheers and Blossoms hit Maine with everything but the water bucket.

From the bell Blossoms was on top of his man and landed blow after blow that with a less tough boy would have ended the bout. The decision giving him the fight was a just one and well earned.

Jack Dillon, who met Frankie Needham, showed a streak of yellow and when the going was rough in the fourth he appealed to Louttit to stop the bout, which was done a short time later.

Jack Griffin watched his chance for nearly the four rounds and then slipped the kayo to Frankie Crites, of Newberg. Crites is a clever boy but could not avoid his more experienced opponent who did not land many blows but every one counted. Crites was knocked cold and it was several minutes before he recovered.

Tim Callahan was given the decision over Frankie Webb and Billy Gardeau met a Tartar in Richie Davis. This fight was a draw and both boys showed plenty of class.

Danny Nunes won a decision over Mike DePinto in the windup and while Mike is a clever boy Nunes was too good for him.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT DEFIED: MINISTERS SHOT

ATHENS, Nov. 28.—The British minister, F. O. Lindley, has notified the Greek government that Great Britain has broken off relations with Greece and that he is leaving Athens tonight.

C. H. Bentinck, British member of the financial control, remains here.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—In open defiance of the British government's warning the Greek government today executed five former ministers of the old Constantine regime following their sentence to death by a courtmartial on the Greek defeat by the Turks in Asia Minor.

The British government, in a formal note to Greece, had threatened to break off diplomatic relations if the former members of the government were given capital sentences.

The men condemned to death were: Former Premier Gonaris; former Premier Protopadakis; former Minister of Interior Stratos; former Minister of War Theotakis; former Foreign Minister Baltazas; and General Hadjanestis.

General Stratos and Admiral Gonaris were sentenced to life imprisonment. All were tried before a general courtmartial created by the Greek revolutionary commission after the overthrow of Constantine's old government.

AUTUMN CHANT

By Edna St. Vincent Millay Now the autumn shudders In the rose's foot, Far and wide the ladders Lean among the fruit.

Now the autumn clambers Up the trellised frame, And the rose remembers The dust from which it came.

Brighter than the blossom On the rose's bough Sits the wizened, orange, Bitter berry now;

Beauty never numbers; All is in her name. But the rose remembers The dust from which it came. —Yale Review.

COMMITTEE COMPLETED FOR COMMUNITY CHEST

Chairman H. G. Edgar Names Body To Aid in Work of Investigating; Report Made

The committee to complete the work of investigating the community chest idea for Oregon City was announced by Chairman H. G. Edgar at the meeting of the Live Wire of the commercial club yesterday and the appointments confirmed.

The body is composed of W. A. Huntley, J. C. Cochran, T. W. Sullivan, O. A. Pace, A. L. Beatie, Caradoc Morgan, F. T. Toozee and L. Adams. Reverend Edgar told of the work being done in Portland and raised the point of advisability that if Oregon City did not provide a community chest, Portland would include this territory and Oregon City would contribute the fund of the metropolis.

Following the resignation of Hal E. Hoss as program committee, Main Trunk Ralph Shepherd appointed Irving Rau, Hugh Hurdman, of the Oregon and Columbia division of the National Safety Council will be the speaker at the next session, it was announced.

Lamar Toozee and W. K. Newell, representing the University of Oregon spoke upon the gift campaign which is being inaugurated by that institution to raise \$10,000,000 in a period of ten years.

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TENTH MONTH

By George S. Bryan Along the changing hills an ashen haze That half dissembles change, and on the stream Slow argosies of leaves that in a dream Move with the dreaming tides; high clouds that haze Across a pale-blue sky; a brushfire blaze Grown emulous of the sumach's scarlet gleam;

Nights that a web of mist and moonlight seam. Drawn o'er the mellow brilliance of the days: Tokens of our October, these. We smell The homely savor of the ground, we taste The honey of grapes, we see the pumpkins spread Like great, gold apples; hear the plippant yell

Of crows acclaiming the glory of trees laid waste. And crush dead hearts of flowers beneath our tread.

D. M. (Swede) Carnes Returns—D. M. Carnes, familiarly known as the "Swede," whose home is in Clackamas Heights, has recently returned from a visit to his old home at Fargo, N. D. While in that city he visited among some of his old time friends. Among these was O. Olson and Harry Erickson. Erickson has recently arrived at Fargo to make his future engaged to make his home here, and will home, having purchased land, and will engage in the poultry industry. Carnes says that the snow made its appearance shortly before he started for his home in Oregon. He is more convinced than ever that there is no place like Oregon, and especially the Clackamas Heights section, where he has property interests.

OVER \$100,000 VOTED IN TAXES FOR ROAD WORK

Returns from Thirty-Five of Sixty-Six Districts Throat County Indicate that Total May Exceed Past Year.

Returns from thirty-five of sixty-six districts throat county indicate that total may exceed past year. A total of \$111,784 is represented by the taxes already reported. Fifteen of the districts voted a 10 mill tax, the maximum provided under the statutes. Only seven of the districts refused to vote any tax at all.

IMPOST TURNED DOWN IN ONLY SEVEN CASES

Limit Assessment of 10 Mills Is Approved by Fifteen Groups; Returns Listed.

With narrow margins, indicating heavy fights over the road program, twenty eight of 35 districts which had reported to county clerk Fred A. Miller last night upon the special road meetings Saturday evening, have voted imposts ranging from two to ten mills to carry on activities throughout the coming year.

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More than 50 districts considered the question of special taxes, and although the first returns did not indicate a heavy levy over the county generally as far as the special funds were concerned, it is probable that when all of the reports are in the mark of last year will be exceeded.

The districts which have reported and the tax levies which they made are:

Table listing districts and tax levies: 1. Oregon City 2 1/2 mills 7.961; 2. Eclatada 4 1/2 mills 7.93; 3. Canby 10 mills 3.261; 4. Hazella 10 mills 7.975; 5. Frog Pond 2 mills 8.82; 6. Mt. Road 5 mills 2.425; 7. Oak Grove 10 mills 13.068; 8. Mt. Scott 10 mills 1.510; 9. Sunnyside no tax; 10. Damascus 10 mills 3.565; 11. Union 6 mills 1.668; 12. Eagle Creek 5 mills 610; 13. Logan 10 mills 4.208; 14. Holcomb 10 mills 1.546; 15. Parkplace 10 mills 3.974; 16. Beaver Creek 10 mills 6.083; 17. Elwood no tax; 18. Springwater 10 mills 6.887; 19. George no tax; 20. Dickey Prairie 10 mills 6.887;