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HOOD RIVER, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1913

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County Levy 10 Mills; Less Than Last Year

Tax .8 Mills Smaller Than a Year Ago -- State Tax Reduced Almost Two-Thirds and Levy for County Road Fund Is Larger Than Last Year---Taxes Also Reduced by Lower Assessed Valuation.

state taxes to be raised this year

City Levy 20.5 Mills

the city to 20.5. Last year the total

cal orchardists has been called at the

Commercial Club for Saturday, Janu

ary 25, at 1:30 p. m. sharp, when there

able loss among local orchards. Some

tained the disease can be entirely

called for the purpose of giving orch-

tive to cultivation, spraying, fertiliza-

Arrangements for the meeting are

"This is everybody's business and it

"All parties reading this notice are

"This matter cannot be neglected. It

"Professor Lawrence will give a

" 'The Lord helps them that help

"The meeting will begin at 1:30 no

LOST LAKE ROAD

matter how many present. This means

Portland, who declared that the water

supply of that city would be endanger-

Recently Mayor Rushlight and the

Several Portland automobile enthus-

burn over the forests on the reserve.

Another storm is predicted for the

end of the week.

'Cash Money' in your pocket."

WORK STOPPED ON

short talk on his observations on dry

tion and irrigation.

Secretary Scott says:

home. Come.

is your business.

themselves."

who has anything to say.

ORCHARDISTS WILL

The levy for general city purposes

levy was 1 mill.

At a special meeting of the county | this year among the various counties court Friday the tax levy for general the last of the week and a telegram a Portland paper in connection with fifths vote to carry the proposition and from bounties collected and the sale county purposes was fixed at 10 mills. announcing Hood River's apportion- our 1912 business. I did not say that create the district. This is .8 mills less than the levy last ment was received by County Clerk it was one of the most prosperous in

ing purposes: General county purposes........ 2.1 the state levy of 1.2 mills, which is low, so the result is not hard to guess. Election of officers also took place. out of five gallon tin oil cans distribution.

General road tax

Total 10.

Last year the state tax was almost three times as large as this year, Hood | which includes the city, levies a tax of River's apportionment being \$35,420 7.5 mills. This brings the total levy in This year Hood River's apportionment is only \$12,750. It is said to be the city levy was 20.9 mills; in 1911 it was smallest levy for state purposes in 20.3 and in 1910 26.4 mills. about 50 years. Last year Hood River county had to make a levy of 3 mills in order to raise the state tax. This year the local tax for the same pur pose is only 1.2 mills.

On account of the high state tax last year the levy for general road purposes in the county was held down to 3.9 mills. With the greater leeway this year the levy for the same purpose is 5 mills.

Last year's county levy was as fol

General county purposes......2.4

Total...........10.8 Another factor which will tend to further reduce taxes this year is the fact that the total assessed valuation of property in the county is \$651,309 less than last year. Then the total valuation was placed at \$12,029,756. This year it is \$11,378,447. The assessment of the public service corporations as made by the state tax commission is less this year than last, as is also the other property as assessed by Mr. Wickham. Public service corporations in the county were last year as sessed at \$2,114,936, this year at \$2, 042,805. Other property in the coun ty was last year assessed at \$9,914,820

The state tax commission completed its apportionment of state taxees for

and this year at \$9,335,642.

RAILROAD AGAIN FIGHTS RIVER ROAD

In an effort to adjust a further complication which has arisen between the county and O.-W. R & N. Railroad Company in regard to the construction of the Shell Rock road, a conference between the county court and officials of the railroad company was held here Saturday

Although a considerable portion of the road has already been built this work has all been done at the instance and under the direction of the state The county was recently advised that the only permissable procedure was for the county to receive a petition for it, the state's right to construct the information received a few days ago lee and Wayne Mack. Mrs. Satterlee friends. road independently of the county being by Representative Hawley from Chief questioned. This arrangement was Forester Graves. This action was takmade in the first place in an effort to en on account of the protests received avoid legal obstruction by the rail- from the Mayor and Water Board of road company,

In order to follow the procedure recommended a petition was filed by A. | ed thereby. O. Adams and others. The railroad has signified its intention of taking City Water Board of Portland sent a this fresh opportunity to oppose the request to Oregon's representatives in project by filing a motion to dismiss Congress that no more appropriations this road petition and to quash the re- be made for the construction of the port of the board of viewers. They Portland-Mt. Hood road, which was move to do this on the ground that the started last year. surveyor has not prepared a plat showing the alignment of the proposed lasts succeeded in getting an approroad, the general topography adjacent priation of \$10,000 from the governto it, nor a profile of the grade and its ment to assist in the work. As the location relative to creeks, bridges, ex- proposed road runs through the eastcavations, fills and the like. The rail- ern section of the Bull Run reserve. road also raised the technical object from which Portland derives its water tion that no estimate of the probable supply, the Water Board objected to cost of construction is given. Further the further construction of the thorexception is taken to the fact that a oughfare. It was the opinion of the part of the road will be on the rail- board that the construction of the road's right of way. The issue is rais- road would bring many people into the ed as to whether the county court has reserve on the headwaters of the Bull jurisdiction which would authorize it Run who would contaminate the stream to convert any portion of this right of and who might set fires which would way into a highway.

No adjustment of the differences was effected at the conference Satur-

GETTING READY FOR PROSPERITY WAVE

ket demands it.

good since 1907 and I figure that there for assessor. John C. Duckwall and can is slit in the shape of a star. The was eight mills. School district No. 3, at bad year.

MUCH INTEREST IN THE DITCH ELECTION

Great interest is felt in the outcome prosperity wave that has been prom- of the election held on the East Side Alta stock ranch near Granddalles and ised," said Charles T. Early, who has yesterday when the proposition of cre one of the largest sheep owners in been spending much of his time at the ating an irrigation district was sub. Klickitat county, was at Goldendale Dee mill. "Yearly repairs are essen- in the proposed district. The matter coyote pelts trapped by him during tial in the operation of a sawmill and has been the subject of general dis- the past month. During the winter these are now being made. We expect cussion for several months, but senti- months Mr. Brune devotes his attento be in a position to increase our out ment had apparently not clearly crystion to hunting and trapping wolves put 35 per cent at any time the mar- tallized and no very positive predic- as protection for his flocks. In addi-"I have been incorrectly quoted in of the election, it requiring a three- rived as high as \$300 in one season

Hanson.. Including the special levy our history or that it was profitable at different polling places scattered from \$5 for prime pelts. Mr. Brune does The levy this year is for the follow for the Monmouth Normal, the total all. The volume of business was, in Pine Grove to Odelf, it was impossible not use poisoned bait on account of a measure, satisfactory, but the cost to secure the returns last evening in the danger to his valuable sheep dogs

Two Men Sentenced to Terms in Penitentiary

DISCUSS DRY ROT L. W. White, Drug Fiend, Who Held Up Drug Store for Supply of Cocaine, Gets from One to Ten Years SYMPHONY BAND IS -- Horse Thief Is Sent Up for from One to Seven Years -- Underwood Case Is on Trial.

will be a general discussion of dry rot, which has this year caused considerorchards have suffered from this trouble while others have been exempt and there is every reason to believe that if the proper conditions are maineradicated. The meeting has been ardists an opportunity to get together and compare notes. They will be asked to fill out a blank telling how they handled their orchards in 1912 rela-

in charge of the Commercial Club and then sought refuge in a shack near the time disagreed. "The meeting is open to everybody railroad where he had been living. He was found by Night Officer Stone, its first lot of indictments Monday is hoped that growers will attend in who had to batter down the door in or- evening they resumed their labors and der to arrest White. The latter is a have not yet brought in their final re-"A personal contact meeting like drug fiend. He has made a living by port this will get better results than buck. washing windows and doing odd jobs etfulls of idle talk and discussion on street corners and around the stove at arraigned Tuesday, pleaded guilty and C. K. MARSHALL BUYS

was at once sentenced Winstead also pleaded guilty when arraigned Tuesday morning. The evirequested to tell everybody they see dence against him was strong. He about it, so he that does not read will stole a team of horses from the Indians | C. K. Marshall last week purchased

ed him with larceny in a store.

ton Whitney.

turned, but the persons against whom the deal. they are directed have not all been That work on the Portland -Mount apprehended. A statutory charge is

other column, he held up Mr. Kresse, term of court, but the jury at that filled in two weeks from date.

After the grand jury had brought in

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by whom he had been employed on the F. L. Wood farm, lying about 10 the Warm Springs Reservation in miles south of Salem, for a considera-Eastern Oregon. He drove them to tion said to be in excess of \$23,000. Company, 46.9 acres in west end of this city and sold them to parties The farm contains 233 acres of roll-county, \$10,000. here. He was caught at the dam ing upland, and a large part of it is across the river, brought back here cleared and under cultivation. The and broke out of the city jail, but was land is declared to be well adapted to fruit growing, and it is Mr. Marshall's lot 11, block 2, Park Addition, The indictment against White charg- plan to develop a big commercial orchard. Mr. Wood accepted as part pay-A not true bill was returned against ment for his farm a group of seven Milton Burnette, who was alleged to lots between East ,25th East 26th, Tillhave given liquor to a minor-Mur- amook and Thompson streets, Portland. Henkle & Harrison, and I. G. Several other indictments were re- Davidson, Portland brokers, negotiated ger, 5.51 acres south of town, \$6000.

Regular Sunday excursion to Park the road in regular form and pass upon | Hood Road has been stopped was the | preferred against Mrs. Carrie Satter- | dale. Pleasant trip for yourself and

CATCHES COYOTES WITH TIN CANS

Leo F. Brune, proprietor of the Loma mitted to the property holders with. last week securing the bounty on 21 dictions were made as to the outcome tion to protecting his sheep he has deof the pelts. He ships the furs to As voting was carried on in five New York and receives as high as but uses steel traps and snares made "The lumber business has not seen R. H. Waugh was the only candidate uted over his range. One end of the is no occasion for the farmer to be J. M. Taylor were candidates for col-alarmed at the apple price this year lector, Truman Butler and A. D. Moe ward and a bait of bacon, eggs, chickas any business will have an occasion- for treasurer and Chris Dethman for en or dead horse placed in the bottom of the can. When a coyote puts his head in the can the sharp points of the star catch in his mane and the thick hair around his neck and he is unable to withdraw it. A coyote caught in this manner will walk backward in a circle with the can on his head and will not get far from the locality where the snare is placed.-Goldendale Independent.

The Hood River Symphony Band has Two men were sentenced to the pen- recently commenced divorce proceed been re-organized. All are old-time itentiary by Circuit Judge Bradshaw ing against her husband. She and players, who own their instruments. when court convened for its second Mack were arraigned yesterday, but C. D. Nickelsen was elected business day's session yesterday morning. L. both pleaded not guilty and will stand manager, and Thomas Hill, formerly of W. White, who held up Herman trial. Kresse, clerk in Plath's drug store. On the civil docket the first case to musical director. Mr. Hill will return last week, and secured a qunatity of come to trial Monday afternoon was to Hood River and take charge of the cocaine, was sent to the penitentiary that of Amos Underwood of Underband February 10. He is one of the for an intermediate sentence of from wood against the First National Bank most proficient band leaders on the one to ten years. Sam Winstead, ar- of this city to recover on a \$1000 cer- coast. The band boys are preparing to rested here last week on a charge of tificate of deposit cashed by his son- arrange for some concerts to be held horse stealing, was sent to the "pen" in-law at the bank. Mr. Underwood this winter in the city and principal is undertaking to establish the fact points of the valley. It is stated by Speedy justice was meted out to that his endorsement to the note was Mr. Nickelsen that this new organiza-White. The crime which has landed forged. Testimony in the case was tion is composed of the best band mahim in the penitentiary was committed still being taken yesterday. The same terial that has ever been assembled in Wednesday night. As reported in an. case was tried at the last preceding Hood River. Any engagements can be tric light and telephone wires in the

LOCAL TRANSFERS

lot 3, block 1, Blowers Addition, \$1000. are largely confined to the city, had all of block 5 and lots 26, 27, 30 and 31, storm and patrons on their lines in block 3. Hood River Park.

er to Harbake Land and Development darkness until repairs could be made.

Harold Hershner to Paul Treiber, lots 1 and 2, block 2, Park Addition. Paul Treiber to Harold Hershner.

Valley, \$4000.

J. F. Batchelder to John A. Laing, Winans tract on lower Hood River. Susan Mellon to William E. Kissin-S. A. Knapp to Reber Patton, lot 6, block 1, Idlewilde.

Club's slogan for the coming year.

Evaporating Plant and Cannery Are Planned

Hood River Apple Vinegar Company Increases Capital Stock from \$50,000 to \$150,000 with View to Erecting Factory -- Announcement Made at Commercial Club Meeting -- Members Wanted.

Club Monday evening W. L. Clarke, prise. president of the organization, made the announcement that he had been authorized to state that the Hood Ri- the neighborhood of \$29,000. ver Apple Vinegar Company has increased its capital stock from \$50,000 date canning and evaporating plant to

It was announced that these plans will be held in abeyance, however,un- by residents of the city and valley." til the city cuts Railroad st. through and provides proper streets over which to handle the incoming and outgoing products of the plant. This matter was presented to the city council at a recent meeting and it is practically assured that this much-needed improvement will be made as soon as the weather conditions will permit. Speaking of the company's plans. Mr. Calkins said:

"We have established and built up our present business entirely through private means. We have paid dividens each year in addition to making substantial improvements to the plant each season and constantly increasing its capacity. In response to the demand for a canning and evaporating plant the company has now increased its capital stock from \$50,000 to \$150 .-000 in order to install such a cannery Hood River, was elected leader and and evaporating plant and also to take care of other products which could be produced in the valley at a profit to

SNOW PLAYS HAVOC WITH THE WIRES

The heavy, wet snow which fell Saturday played havoc with the elecvalley. In many places the weight of the snow caused the wires to sag against each other, interrupting service. At other points the wires were broken down entirely or burned through by contact.

All the country lines of the Hood River Gas & Electric Company were George W. Clarke to Frederick A. put out of commission and several of their city lines affected.

Walter L Upson to A. L. Woodard, The Hydro Company, whose lines W. B. Bayless to Charles Priesing, its troubles also as the result of the some sections of the city were obliged Walter W. Hardinger and E. A. Bak- to submit to either complete or semi-

Telephone communication was cut off entirely in the west end of town owing to the burning of telephone cables that came in contact with light wires. The West Side line of the Home Company also sustained consid-Apple Land & Orchard Company to erable damage and the long distance Truman Butler, 40-acre tract in Middle lines between Hood River and Portland were put completely out.

A number of the O.W. R. & N. tele graph wires went down although train service was not interrupted to any great extent. By Monday night service on all lines

had been resumed and by rapid and hard work on the part of the repair "More factories" is the Commercial gangs sent out by the various companies

At the meeting of the Commercial | the grower as well as to this enter-

"This last season in the apple line alone the company has distributed among apple growers in the valley in

"Before we can make any definite plans as to the building and so forth to \$150, 600 with a view to erecting we must have a street opened up in and operating this season an -up-to- this manufacturing district which would give us easy grades in getting be run in connection with the vinegar in and out with our product. We also expect that a large portion of this stock which we will sell will be taken

> New Club Members Wanted The club meeting was an enthuslastic one and with many improvement projects which the club could assist in bringing about a live interest was aroused in the idea of increasing the club's membership and strengthening it in every way possible for the work ahead. It is hoped that the membership can be so increased that it will be unnecessary in the future to appeal for a publicity fund. Secretary Scott has done much towards cleaning up and strengthening the present club membership and the time is declared ripe for a greater and more live interest in the club which has lots of work ahead for the coming year, plans for which were discussed at the meeting Monday.

The meeting of fruit growers to discuss means of eradicating dry rot, announcement of which will be found in another column, is only one of the many ways in which the club plans to benefit local industries. A strenuous membership campaign is to be launched and every man in the valley is urged to join. The initiation fee of \$5 will be suspended if the first year's dues are paid in advance.

Committees Announced President Clarke announced appoint-

ment of the following committees for the present year:

Entertainment-Carl Vaughan, E. C. Smith, R. W. Kelly. House-Dr. J. F. Watt, R .E. Scott, G. R. Castner.

Transportation-P. S. Davidson, C. K. Marshall, C. T. Early, Roads-C. K. Marshall, J. R. Put-

nam, W. E. King. Manufacturing-J. H. Heilbronner,

Wilmer Sieg, H. F. Davidson Judiciary-A. J. Derby, A. P. Reed, George R. Wilbur.

Ways and Means-Truman Butler, George W. Thompson, F. A. Cram. Financial-Chas. Hall, V. C. Brock,

larold Hershner. Real Estate-C. R. Bone, J. M. Culbertson, L. C. Simms.

Auditing-J. E. Robertson, G. A. Moulden, W. E. Hanson.

Press-Joe D. Thomison, R. B. Bennett, W. H. Walton. Civic-E. O. Blanchar, L. A. Henderon, Miss McLaren.

Membership-C. K. Marshall, J. H. Heilbronner, W. E. King.

Fish and Game-B. E. Duncan, Wm. Stewart, J. M. Schmeltzer.

Horticultural and Agricultural-C. D. Thompson, L. A. Henderson, H. S.

FRANKTON CARRIES OFF DOUBLE HONORS

Frankton school won both games played at the rink Saturday evening. The first team of Frankton defeated the second Barrett aggregation by the score of 43 to 0. The Pine Grove team was handlcapped by one of their players failing to put in an appearance. One substitute was chosen for each half from the Frankton team. These men showed their mettle by working as hard for the opposing team as they would have done for

Next Saturday Frankton will play the first Pine Grove team and the second Frankton team will play Barrett's first team. Both games will be played at the Rink. The first game will be called at 8 p. m.

Immanuel Church Notice

Commencing next Sunday Mr. Hargreaves will preach a series of sermons at the Heights church on "The Ten Commandments, Their Original Setting and Present Day Application."

A daughter was born the last of the week to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Car-



News Snapshots Of the Week

Thirty-three of the thirty-eight labor leaders convicted in the Indianapolis dynamite conspiracy were sentenced to from one to seven years. The Turkish peace envoys agreed to give up all of European Turkey with the exception of Adrianople and the adjacent region. James R. Keene, the noted financier and horseman of New York, died following an operation. William Rockefeller was tracked by an army of process servers in a vain attempt to bring him before the money trust inquiry. Cipriano Castro, the former dictator of Venezuela, was detained at Ellis island by the immigration authorities and was not allowed to enter this country. The parcel post system was inaugurated with great success. Luther McCarty won the white heavyweight championship of the world by defeating Al Palzer.