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THE COUNTY SALARY BILL

It is now believed that Governor West's bill fixing the salaries of coun- son ty officials throughout the state upon a uniform basis will be passed by the middlemen's profits have substantialpresent Legislature. The Governor's ly increased the consumption in Portidea is to put an end to the dickering land and it has been thereby demonbills fixing salaries in the different done in other cities if the middlemen's

salaries according to the population, consumer proportionately lessened. assessed valuation and area of the counties. Hood River is interested in this bill for the reason that salaries of local officials were fixed upon a tentative basis when the county was created and a readjustment has been considered. At the present time the salaries paid Hood River county officials are less than those paid by any other county in the state. This, too, although the population and assessed valuation of this county are considerably in excess of those in several other counties. It is further stated that the aggregae of the salaries paid here is \$700 less than the average aggregate salaries of the state.

So far as Hood River is concerned there is only one discrepancy in the bill. Of the three factors which will enter into the determination of salaries Hood River is particularly effected by the one involving area. Hood River county has the smallest area of any in the state. There are several large counties, especially in Eastern Oregon, whose officials will re-

written the bill was amended in the aries is noted in another column.

STOPPING THE LEAKS

It is worth any community's while to occasionally take notice of the leaks however, of the Front street men. through which its financial resources are being drained. These leaks vary in different communities, but are nalocal industries to bring in a steady found ready sale.

a community that it would be impos-sible to enumerate them. Some are ary but others are not and a little foresight and enterprise could eliminate them. It is true of a com- ing made. It is learned that when the munity as well as of an individual that a dollar saved is a dollar earned and cash must be paid for the product, but conservation of its financial resources Front street makes the Oregon man is among its most important prob- send his product down on consignment. lems. Any project which is calculated to keep money in Hood River should cheaply as abroad. The drain consereact harmfully upon the prosperity in every possible way.

A WORD TO CONTRIBUTORS

Starved today and feasting tomorrow is the usual experience of weekly newspapers. It is a condition, however, which many contributors fail to realize. During the three or four days following publication there is a paucity of news of any kind. Contribu. far away. Oregon's appropriation for even new members were added to the tions during this period are as wel- the purpose of having a creditable ex- church by letter. Dr. Lathrop's work tions during this period are as welcome as food to a starving man. When
hibit will go far towards advertising
Monday arrives the supply increases,
the purpose of having a creditable exhibit will go far towards advertising
in Keokuk has ben more than success,
ful and marks the beginning of a period
the purpose of having a creditable exhibit will go far towards advertising
the resources of this state. More imful and marks the beginning of a period
Henrichs, M. A.; W. H. Austin, secretary. there is by this time neither a scarcity nor and over abundance of news. Contributions will still find a welcome and will come by the Oregon route and property for the Trinity M. E. Riverside Lodge, No. 68, A. O. U. W.—Meets in preparation for the many tourists who church.

Prior to the revival, 28 new members will come by the Oregon route and Prior to the revival, 28 new members will come by the Oregon route and Prior to the revival, 28 new members will come by the Oregon route and Prior to the revival, 28 new members will come by the Oregon route and Prior to the revival, 28 new members will come by the Oregon route and Prior to the revival, 28 new members will come by the Oregon route and Prior to the revival welcomed. Newton Clark, M. W.: Chester Shute, recorder. there is probably still time in which to get them into type. But when Tuesday—press day—arrives there is a can be done within the next two years day—arrives the can be done within the next two years day—arrives the can be done within the next two years day—arrives the can be done within the next two years day—arrives the can be done within the next two years day—arrives the can be done within the next two years day—arrives the can be done within the next two years day—arrives the can be done within the next two year feast where before there was a famine. to beautify city and valley and render has been a total of seventy new mem-Now every minute counts if the paper the community attractive to the tour- bers taken into the church during Rev. is to go to press on time. Correspond. ist's eye so that he will be tempted Lathrop's ministry. ence and advertisements, as well as either to stay or at least to tell his late news, all come in together. Con- friends about it when he returns will been far above par. He has proved tributions received on Tuesday will be be time, money and effort well ex himself a speaker full of power and printed if possible, but the contribu- pended. tor who submits his copy on that day must take his chances and not be disappointed if the communication has to be held over until the following week.

FRONT STREET'S PROTEST

Portland people have had some unusual opportunities during the past season to buy Hood River apples at a reaconable price through the elimination of the Front Street commission prolific, and every flower the father of men from the deal. Not only the con. sumer but the producers as well have benefited. Of course, the commission a platoon of bayonets, and a field of men, who have lost their substantial commission, have complained and threatened but having once found a di- being urged to increase largely the rect avenue to the consumer it is not city's inadequate police force.

Two of the local shipping organiza tions, and during a portion of the season three of them, have maintained selling agents in Portland who have sold direct to the retailers, thus effectually eliminating the Front street

man. Apples have been cheaper for the consumer and returns have been more satisfactory to the grower. It is also said that the amount of Hood River apples marketed in Portland this season has far surpased the amount consumed there in any preceding sea-

Cheap apples and elimination of the Governor West's measure fixes the price of the apples to the ultimate

CAPTAIN SCOTT'S CONQUEST

Captain Scott did not achieve the coveted distinction of being the first man to reach the South Pole. Although he did not live to learn the fact. Captain Amundsen had outstripped him as an explorer. But Captain Scott won more than Amundsen and his contribution to humanity was even greater. He has given to the world a tale of heroic endeavor, splendid sacrifice and unfailing courage. His last brief mes. sage, penned while Death was standing at his very elbow, was an epic in epitome. The strong, simple words were those of a man who was unshaken even though he had passed through extreme hardship and stood at that moment facing the great unknown. Captain Scott was not the discoverer of the South Pole, but a greater honor is his for his name will be written down in the history of mankind as one of the world's heroes.

WHY NOT PUBLIC MARKETS?

Public markets in the large cities ceive substantially greater salaries are bound to become an important inthan those of Hood River if Governor stitution of the future. Both the pro-West's hill becomes a law even though ducer and consumer will benefit. Pro- eral churches within this organization. the population, assessed valuation and ducers not only of apples but of all duties performed here are considerably other agricultural products which the city folk demand will then find a more * * * Since the above was ready market and at better prices.

There was an illustration of this fact House increasing the salaries to be in Portland last week when the Ladd several offices for one year and until any attempts to better the welfare of paid in sixth class counties. This Estate, unable to satisfactorily market their successors are elected. places local salaries upon a more equi- the apple crop grown on its lands able basis and the bill is meeting with through the commission men, opened approval here. The schedule of sal- a public market in the old Ladd & incident and pertaining to their re-Tilton Bank Building and disposed of the apples at good prices to an eager public. It was an experiment, but it

Whereas the Front street men have turally greater when the diversity of ples was sold for spot cash. People crops is less and where there are few flocked to the market and the fruit

That the producers are awakening There are so many things for which to the opportunity afforded by public money is constantly being sent out of markets in the large cities is shown by sible to enumerate them. Some are a Portland paper and commenting upon this unusual sale of anles.

> "Another important discovery is be citrus fruits or bananas are purchased.

"Many of the outside producers, who have observed the success in selling be encouraged, especially so if the direct to the consumer in the Ladd same goods can be produced here as building, have asked for space to put their product on in similar manner. quent upon sending money out as fast | This request has not been granted, but as it comes in or faster is bound to it illustrates thoroughly the urgent need of a widely advertised public of a community and should be avoided market, to which all consumers and producers may come to get around the wholesale and retail combines when it is found that the dealers are exacting abnormal profits or impose huriful conditions."

WHEN FAIR VISITORS ARRIVE at San Francisco are now not so very

DEBT

Debt rolls a man over and over bind. ing hand and foot, letting him hang upon the fatal mesh until the long legged interest devours him. There is but one thing on the farm like it and that is the Canadian thistle which swarms new plants every time the farmer breaks its roots, whose blossoms are a million seeds; every leaf is an awl, every branch a spear, and every plant them like an armed host.

The Los Angeles city council is

FEDERATION OF **CHURCHES CEMENTED**

That church federation in Hood River and Wasco counties as brought meeting held here last week when arbetween the three congregations now included in the federation.

Representatives from all three of the churches met and a central committee to have charge of the mutual relations between the churches. This committee includes the following: Mosierin the Legislature at each session over strated that the same thing could be Wallace Husbands, Dr. D. Robinson profits could be cut down and the Bowerman and O. L. Walters; Hood

have been received.

The following by-laws to govern the farms. work of the committee were adopted: Article 1-The name of this organization shall be the Central Committee tion, has said that the value of Oreof the Federated Churches of Hood gon's agricultural products can be River District.

ization shall be the maintenance of a lieves that this system should superworking committee, representative of sede the work of branch experimental the federated churches within its stations. Not only will it be more the mutual relations between the stations the cost to the state will be churches represented.

sons from each affiliating federated disseminate it. church in the district, who shall be duly elected to office at the annual state on such subjects earnestly supcongregational meeting of said churches, the same to be considered as duly of the type of 'Bill' Hanley of Eastern appointed representatives of the sev- Oregon; C. E. Spence, master of the

retary-treasurer. These officers shall of legislation today is for the bnefit be elected annually at the first meet- of the legal profession and the big ing of the year and shall hold their interests of the state. Few have made

Article 5-The duties of these offic ers shall be the same as those uually pective offices.

Article 6-Meetings of this committee shall be held quarterly in the city worked splendidly, to the confusion. of Hood River on the third Wednesday of January, April, July, and October of each year. Special meetings may be made Oregon farmers ship their prod called by the chairman and secretary ucts on consignment, this supply of ap. by the request of any three of the

> Article 7-These by-laws may be changed or amended at any regular meeting of the committee.

ular pastor of the Asbury M. E. church in this city, is achieving notable success at his present charge in Keokuk, W. W. Cotton, F. S. Dr. Kanaga, Court Doc of that place says:

The revival services that have been in progress at the Trinity M. E. church were brought to a close last night. been one of the most successful ever conducted at the Trinity church. At the service last evening 20 new members were taken into full membership and the ordinance of baptism was administered to 12 new converts.

During the revival 102 persons were lead to the feet of their Master and accepted him as their Saviour. Forty. one of these converts have united with Nineteen-fifteen and the exposition the church and a large portion of the remainder will in the near future. El. Mountain Home Camp. No. 3469, R. N. A.—
even new members were added to the fourth Fridays of each month. Mrs. Cannie Crump. Oracle, Mrs. Ella Dakin, recorder.

Dr. Lathrop's evangelistic work has personality and well adapted to revival work. The fact that the meetings were a success is due largely to his untiring efforts.

HE KNEW THEN

"My husband has deserted me and want a warrant," announced the large

lady. "What reason did he have for de serting you?" asked the prosecutor. "I don't want any lip from you-I want a warrant. I don't know what

reason he had." "I think I understand his reason," said the official feebly, as he proceded to draw up a warrant.

Read the News. It tells it all.

EXTENSION WORK BILL MEETS FAVOR

To extend and enlarge the scope of such work as is being done in Hood about under the direction of Rev. J. R. River county this week by the O. A. C. Hargreaves is proving a success was experts, is the purpose of the bill indicated by the action taken at a which was introduced in the Legislature at its present session by Senator rangements were made for further ce- I. S. Smith of Coos and Curry councies menting and strengthening the union Regarding the beneficial effect which the measure would have upon the agricultural growth of the state, if it is passed. Senator Smith is quoted as

"This is nothing less than a great constructive measure which will mean | Phone. Office 4211 everything for the state. I believe it will, if passed, meet with the appro-Dr. Ross; Odell-M. D. Odell, G. E. bation of every citizen of the state. The great problem today is to pre-River-Mrs. Alma Howe and J. M. vent the overcrowding of cities and Wood. Dr. Robinson was named chair- assist in the upbuilding of rural comman and J. M. Wood secretary and munities. The only way this can be done is through education. Social and Reports showed that the arrange- political economists realize the high ment has so far worked out most cost of living is due in large measure satisfactorily. The financial condi- to the rush of population toward the tion of the churches is good and an en- big centers. I believe the bill in quescouraging number of new members tion will do much to make the country attractive and to hold people on the

"Dr. Withycombe, director of the Agricultural College Experiment Stadoubled if the methods specified in Article 2-The purpose of this organ | this bill be put into operation. He belargely reduced. The experiment sta-Article 3-The membership of this tions have done a great deal to gather organization shall consist of three per- information, what we need now is to

"The greatest authorities in this port the measure. Included are men State Grange; the members of the Article 4-The officers of this com- Farmers' Union organization, and Presmittee shall be a chairman, and a sec- ident Kerr of the O. A. C. The trend the producing classes.

"If the provisions of this bill are carried out I feel confident that the prosperity of the state will be immeasurably advanced within the next few

The News for good printing.

F. Blythe, adjutant.

Canby W. R. C., No. 16—Meets second and fourth
Saturdays of each month in K. of P. hall at 2
p. m. Mrs. Gertrude Stark, president; Mrs.
Jennie C. Bentley, secretary.

Iowa. A clipping from a newspaper Hood River Lodge No. 106, A. F. & A. M.-Meets Saturday evening on or before each full moon. Geo. Slocom, W. M.; D. McDonald, secre-

Hood River Camp, No. 7702, M. W. A.—Meets in K. of P. hall first and third Wednesday nights. A. R. Crump, V. C.; C. U. Dakin, clerk. This series of revival meetings have been one of the most successful over the control of the con

Idlewide Lodge, No. 107, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Fraternal hall every Thursday evening at 7:00, at the corner of Fourth and Oak streets. Visiting brothers welcomed. A. G. Frohn, N. G.; G. W. Thomson, secretary. night. Visiting brothers cordially welcomed Mark A. Cameron, N. G.; A. J. Lacey, secretary

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