WHOLESALE

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

## MUST PAY TODAY TO GET REBATES

Largest Taxpayers of County Hasten to Take Advantage of Law.

#### MAKE 3 PER CENT SAVING

On Tax Roll Aggregating \$3,266, 564 Sheriff Stevens Reports the Prompt Payment of a

#### Big Corporations Pay Up.

With the exception of the Postal Telegraph Company and the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Com-pany, all of the large corporations have paid taxes on their increased franchise assessments as levied by Assessor Sigler last year. The franchise of the telephone company was listed at \$250,-000 and the tax amounted to \$3550. The franchise of the Postal Company was assessed for \$15,000 and the tax

was assessed for \$15,000 and the tax amounted to \$213. In remitting its taxes, including a tax on its franchises, the Portland General Electric Company, including its aubsidiary companies, the Oregon Water, Power & Rallway Company and the Portland Rallway. Light & Power Company, filed a protest and notice that it would contest the validity of the tax, alleging that the taxing of franchises amounted to double taxation. The same defense will be made by the Paulife States Telephone & Tele. by the Pacific States Telephone & Tele-

by the Pacific States Telephone & Tele-graph Company.

After having taken out of Oregon more than \$8,00,000 of profits from the operation of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation system, E. H. Harriman has refused to pay taxes on an item of \$15,150,000 for notes and accounts as-sessed against his company. The Union Pacific magnate however, directed the payment of the balance of his com-pany's taxes, including those for its franchise, but there remain unpaid taxes charged against this company amounting to \$229,735.

#### Pay Also on Franchises.

The North Pacific Terminal Com-pany has paid its taxes in full, includ-ing an assessment of \$75,000 on its franchise. The Southern Pacific Com-pany likewise has contributed to the coffers of the county and in addition to its personal and real estate assess-

ments has paid \$2130 taxes on a fran-chise assessment of \$150,000.

Sheriff Stevens reports that the law allowing a 2 per cent rebate on tax collections proves an incentive to their prompt payment without working hardship on any class of taxpayers. This is apparent since reference to the collections shows that over 80 per cent of the total roll will have been collectof the total roll will have been collected before the rebate period expires toflay. Those who fall to take advantage of the discount have until April
6 to pay one-baif of their taxes and
six months longer to pay the balance
without any additional cost. It is only
the delinquent taxpayer who neglects
to pay 50 per cent of his taxes prior
to April 6 upon whom a penalty is imcovered by the law.

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Assessor Sigler has begun work on the 1908 assessment. Twenty-five deputtes are in the field listing per-sonal property. As this task progresses the unseessment of real estate will be taken up int the rolls may be com-pleted as it was last year, in time to give taxpayers an opportunity to ex-amine their assessments for 13 days or weeks before the rolls are sent to the Board of Equalization

### LENT AND PRESBYTERIANS

Dr. W. H. Foulkes Explains Attitude of His Church.

Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, paster of View of Lent. He was assisted in the preparation of his sermon through re-ceiving a number of replies to queries on the subject, which he had mailed during the week to members of his congrega-

Members of his flock were asked whether they observed Lent in any way, whether they believed in Lenten services, and upon a more extended observance of

the season among Presbyterlans. Yesterday was the first anniversary of the Foulkes' Portland pastorate, but he mentioned the fact only incidentally in

Dr. Foulkes took for his text Romans xiv.5, "Ne that regardeth the day re-gardeth it unto the Lord; and he that eateth, eateth unto the Lord for he giveth God thanks; and he that cateth not, unto the Lord he eateth not, and giveth God thanks." He said in part:

God thanks; and be that cateth not, unto the Lord he eateth not, and giveth God thanks." He said in part:

I cannot refrain from putting a brief personal word of appreciation at the foretrent of my message for just a year ago today my feet found their first rest upon Portland soil. The year has been one of mutual sympathy and co-operation and progress. As we remember the past this morning, may we forget it and press on toward the mark of the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Josus.

There are three good and sufficient reasons for my attempting to present to you a Presbyforian view of Lent. One is the fact that a large section of Christendom caserves it with a varying degree of strictness and real. This in itself is a challenge to us that we at least consider the custom seriogity. Another is the indisputable fact that there is a growing observance of the mirit. as well as the latter, of Lent in churches that long have railed to pay beed to the custom. Third, the question of a young girl who is coming to her first communion and who saked her paster why the Presbyterian Church did not observe Lent.

Some have probably settled the metter so

irrevocably that there is neither need not use of my addressing myself to them. Others, while true to their convictions are open to more light. To those, I am persuaded, I am speaking. I have no dogma to propound, no decree of council or pope to anforce only a Presbydarian view of Lent to outline. Certain definitions and distinctions are necessary and expedient. Lent, as we know, is the Spring fast, observed in the Roman and Episcopai Churches largely, commenorating the 40 days fast of Jesus in the wilderness, and so arranged that its end is Easter Sunday, which, like all the other Sundays in Lent, is not a fast day, but a day of rejoicing.

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Dr. Foulkes then dwelt in detail upon the historic growth of Lent, its establish-ment in England in 800 A. D., under Ercombert, seventh King of Kent, and its widespread observance today. He also alluded to the fact that some of the famous writings of the church, such as Cyril's "Catechetical Lectures" and the "allver-tongued" Chrysostom's "Homilles" were originally given during Lent. He

then continued:

It is not a question whether we have forms and ceremonies, but what once we have. There is a vital distinction between flurgy and ritual. One means a form of corship, the other a necessary form. One are "you may," another "you must." The "reshyterian Church has its historic origin it a protest against an excessive and burnsome ritual as truly as against a false beology, as much against a cuit as against creed.

Total of \$2,428,006.

Property owners desiring to take advantage of the 3 per cent tax rebate must aguars accounts with the Tax Collector today. Practically every corporation and heavy taxpayer in Mulinomah Coanty has secured the benefit of this discount and paid taxes. In tell. On a reliagrating \$1,226, 354.25. Sheriff Stevens has collected that amount, \$500,000 was received Saturday, necessitating the writing of more taken in tell. On a reliagrating the writing of more taken in tell. On a reliagrating \$1,226, 354.25. Sheriff Stevens has collected that fully \$200,000 was received Saturday, necessitating the writing of more taken is supported by the reaces today are allowed until the first Monday in April, or April 8, to pay one-half of their tax assessments. If they make such a payment within the prescribed time, they will have until the first Monday in October, or October 5, to pay the balance and excape will penalty and interest charges. Propertyowners, however, who neglect to make a payment of at least one-half of their taxes before April 8, will be declared delinquent and will be required to pay a penalty of 10 per cent and 12 per cent interest in addition to their tax assessment, until the whole is paid.

Big Corporations Pay In balance and contained the views of those who, while not observing Lent, believe that a judiclous celevation of the risk and would not be amine and who in the present period on the semilar of the other. Second, the views of those who, while not observing Lent, believe that a judiclous celevation would not be amine and who in the present period to be amine and would not be ami

both classes, if each will come with charity for the other.

Second, the views of those who, while not observing Lent, believe that a judicious celebration would not be amiss and who in their own way would be glad to assist in promoting such an observance. For those holding such opinions I have genuine sympathy. My fear is that, seeling reaction and failure in some who observe the season, we judge it to be altogether profitless. We indeed may migudge the blessings of a Lenian observance by the fruits of those who only pretend to observe it. Though, in the last resort, all days are alike the days of the son of man, yet there is blessedness, if the Christian can and will discern it. In a seasonable remembering of Christ's life and death. One thing at least cught to be, an open church for everyone who wills to suiter to worship, every day in the week, as well as Sunday.

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Third, the views of those who are in a stafe of indecision and unreat concerning the whole matter. For such I bring again the lesson of the text, expounded in detail and expanded to fit each varying case. Let your observance or your non-observance be of faith and not of doubt. Find in the church of your choice, if this be the one, latitude to do as you think Christ would like to have you do. In the Open Book which is in your hands you may find grace, and guidance. In the services of the church you may find help and strength. In a renewal of the obligations of personal and family religion, during these days of Lent, you may find profit and peace. "Whatsoever you do, whenever you do it, in word or deed, do all to the glory of God," and you have caught not only the blessing of a proper observance or Lent, but a key to the whole of the 'Christian year, the unlocking

BOLD STROKE BY FUGITIVE TYRO BANK ROBBERS.

Desperadoes Continue Flight Into Osage Hills-Hundred Armed Men Soon to Follow.

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., March 15 .- At 11 'clock this morning three members of the Ochelata posse came upon the Tyro bank robbers on the bank of Sandy Creek, eight miles south of Ochelata, where they were waiting for an oil lease cook to get dinner for them. The possemen were ordered to halt and throw up their hands. They complied at once. The robbers broke up the possemen's riffes, pistols and took one of their horses and then permitted them to depart unarmed. After dinner the out-laws fied further into the Osage hills. A posse of 100 men is about to leave Rig Heart, hoping to surround the cutlaws

#### DISCUSS SEWER PROBLEM

Sellwood Board of Trade Takes Up Old Question.

It is boped to dispose of the sewer question in Sellwood at the meeting of the Sellwood Board of Trade tonight, but what action will be taken cannot be foretoid. The situation is different from that confronting any suburb of the city. Agitation for sewers has been kept up for over two years by the local Board of Trade. Several plans have been propaged by years by the local Board of Trade. Sevoral plans have been prepared by the City Engineer. Finally he had plans prepared for two districts, one east and one west of East Fifteenth street. The former was a sanitary system emptying in a septle tank, and the west district plans were for a storm and sanitary system combined. Owners promptly rejected the plans for the east district and declared they They further said wanted none of it. They further said that the septic tank was propounced a failure. The property-owners voted against the sewer 116 to 3. It now remains to dispose of the sewer plans for the west district, between East Fifteenth street and the Willamette River. There is said to be some rough sledding ahead of this proposition, both from the property-owners and from the East Side district. There is opposition among the West Side proprty-owners, besides the property-wners in the east district now say they will not oppose any system that does not include the whole of Sell-wood and that will divide the suburb in two parts. They demand that Sellwood be made one sewer district, and wood be made one sewer district, and say if they are left out it will be 20 years before they can hope to get sewerage, as it would not be possible for them alone to pay the cost of a tunnel under Sellwood to the river or for a pipe line to the river by way of Milwaukte, which is estimated to cost \$18,000. cost \$10,000.

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As it has been charged that the Sellwood Board of Trade is trying to force construction of sewers for Sellwood against the will and desire of the people. President A. N. Wills declares that no attempt has ever been made to force the construction of sowers, and that all the Board of Trade has undertaken has been to ascertain the best plans for sewers, leaving the question whether the people want sewers with

# EASTERN CAPITAL TO WORK ALMEDA

Ohio and Michigan Men Will Develop Josephine Mines.

#### SECURE \$500,000 SHARE

Purchasers Will Install 109-Tor Smelter Plant That Will Be Ready for Operation by May 15.

An Eastern syndicate of capitalists of Ohio and Michigan have within the past two or three days, closed a deal where by they secure a \$500,000 interest in the of they secure a soom interest in the famous Almeda mines, in Josephine County, this state. The mines are operated by the Almeda Consolidated Mines Company, of which O. M. Crouch, of this city, is the president. The \$500,000 deal is a transaction in cold, hard cash, and will mean the installation of a 100-ton smelter plant ready for convertion and plant, ready for operation not later than

May 15.

In the Eastern party are the following all men of prominence and wealth: Ex Congressman J. H. Southard, of Toledo O.; ex-Congressman Jackson, of Frement O.; ex-Congressman Jackson, of Fremont, O.; ex-Congressman Bacon, of Wyandotte, Mich.; C. C. Aler, of Columbus, O., head of the largest burlap and tuxedo manufacturing concern in the world: E. C. Ditwiler, capitalist and promoter, of Toledo, O., and Eastern agent for the Almeda Consolidated; Walter Payne, Toledo, ex-State Fire Marshal of Ohio and ledo, ex-State Fire Marshal of Ohio and now one of the leading insurance men of Toledo; A. F. Towner, mining engineer and electrical expert, of Toledo. Of this party, Aler, Ditwiler, Payne and Towner are now in Portland and Con-gressman Southard is still in Southern oregon, but is expected here this after-noon. The deal was closed the latter part of the week, after several days' careful inspection of the property by the men named, and the cash turned over. The Easterners tried to leave for home Saturday night, but got stailed by the land-silde on the O. R. & N. and last night returned to the Imperial Hotel and will make a second effort to get started

Acting as spokesman for the party, E. C. Ditwiler last night declared, with emphasis, that the Almeda mines contain the largest soild ore body in the world, and also that he was dumbfounded that the people of Portland would permit Eastern capital to come out here and raid the richest treasures of

Gregon.
"We heard about this property some wid Mr. Ditwiler, "but w we neard about this property some time ago," said Mr. Ditwiler, "but we had no idea of its value, because we figured that, if it was worth anything like what we were told, the people of Portland would snap it up in a minute, and we had a hard time convincing som of the interest we represent that it was worth developing as extensively as we intend to do. We took several days looking over the proposition and were astonished at the hidden wealth of gold, silver and copper in these mines, and the silver and copper in these mines, and the result is we closed our deal forthwith. We will have a 100-ton smelter in operation by May 15. Let me tell you what our mining experts have discovered. There is enough ore there to run a 100-ton plant steadily for 25 years, or a 500-ton plant for 50 years, and these are not rough guesses, but the careful and accurate estimates of experts. The high-grade streak of ore is 20 feet wide and grade streak of ore is 20 feet wide and

he low-grade streak is more than 220 eet wide through all the tunnels, nine a number, and cross-cuts.

"The property, while it is far beyond he prospecting stage, has not been developed to any great extent. In the eight cars since the mines were property. veloped to any great extent. In the eight years since the mines were opened something like \$250,000 has been expended working the vein but we will double that sum right from the start.

"Talk about Senstor Clark's \$100,000,000 mine in Montana, why, the copper in the Almeda is worth twice as much per ton and is to all intents and purposes absolutely inexhaustible in supply. All it needs is development and that is the

needs is development, and that is the needs is development, and that is the reason we are amazed that Portland has overlooked a bet like this."

The party of capitalists will begin immediately the work of raising all the money they can lay hands on among their friends in the East, as soon as they have returned, forming a sort of a close corporation for the handling of the property.

#### RETURNS FROM THE SOUTH

Tom Richardson Finds Southern California Interested in Portland.

Manager Tom Richardson, of the Commercial Club, who has been visit-ing in Los Angeles during the past month, returned home yesterday. On the return trip Mr. Richardson visited a number of the cities in Southern Ore. gon, and was deeply impressed with their possibilities and the determined effort which they are making in com-mercial development. Mr. Richardson speaks with much appreciation of his reception in Los Angeles, and of the interest which is felt there in Portland

and Oregon.
"This last week," said Mr. Richardson yesterday, "was one of the most eatlsfactory that I have ever spent in Oregon in development work. I ar-rived at Ashland on Monday morning and spoke before the State Normal School, the Business College and the Commercial Club. I also visited Med-ford, Grants Pass, Albany and Stayton. There is not a single empty house in Ashland, Medford or Grants Pass, and in all three towns many houses are being built. They report a large influx of immigrants and considerable activity in real estate, in orchard lands particularly. In Medford alone, there are nearly 75 automobiles. "The Roseburg people are determined

to advertise the Umpqua Valley as extensively as the Rogue River and Wil-lamette Valleys have been. They have raised a larger subscription for adver-tising purposes than any other city in At Stayton, which is the most important manufacturing point of of a railroad, they have a water power which is only second to that at Oregon City. Lumber mills, woolen mills and flour mills are located there, and the

people are exceptionally progressive.

"As to California, the southern part
of the state has gained tremendously
in real estate and building. Of course, in real estate and building. Of course, the activities along these lines have been less marked of late, but they are not discouraged. The thing that impressed me most in Southern California was the friendly interest manifested in Portland and Oregon. An evidence of this was the action of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in standing aponsor for what will undoubtedly be the largest excursion ever undertaken from Southern California to the Northwest, which will occur during the sponsor for what will undoubtedly be the largest excursion ever undertaken from Southern California to the Northwest, which will occur during the Portland Rose Show. The Los Angeles Times. Nearly every day I was in the city I found important news items in the Times from Portland Rose Show. The Los Angeles Times in the Times from Portland Rose Show. The Los Angeles Times in the Times from Portland Rose Show. The Los Angeles Times in the Times from Portland and Puget Sound were also of great interest to me.

"San Francisco is an enigma. A man knows little more about the placeafter he has been there than he does before. Oregon might just as well be a foreign

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tional news items appear occasionally."