TAX COMMISSIONS

Oregon and Washington Both Oppose U. S. Gasoline Levy.

SALES TAX ALSO BARRED

Principle of Assessment Declared Against in Meeting Held in Se-

Against in Meeting Held in Seattle—Problems Viewed.

FUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash, Jan. 21.—The tax investigating commissions of Oregon and Wash, ingreement against the principle of a state sales tax and in opposition to a federal fax on gasoline sales. A joint telegram was sent to members of congress from both states urging that inasmuch as many states already had imposed a gasoline tax this source of revenue should be left to the states and no additional tax imposed by the federal government. Four members of the Oregon commission of seven attended the session—I. N. Day, chairman, and Coe A. McKenna of Portiand, Waiter Pierce of La Grande and Charles A. Membership Campaign to Start at Pierce of La Grande and Charles A. Membership Campaign to Start at Decision of the military authorities and no policy of services and the service, said that the comment of services and the services and the services and many states already had imposed a gasoline tax this source of revenue should be left to the states and no additional tax imposed by the federal government.

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against any change.

As to the possible recommendation of an income tax in this state, the commissioners declared they would not even discuss it except as a last resort. If their further investigations shall exhaust every other possibility of shifting tax burdens and opening other tax sources, they may then take up the question of an income tax, but not until then.

Washington commissioners indicated clusive privileges on public highways and to recommend an increase of the license tax on busses and trucks. In consideration of their separate problems, the Washington commissioners reached a practical agreement to recommend a 5-cent state tax on gasoline, provided the federal government keeps off. The commission also will recommend an increase of filing fees of county cierks and auditors to double the present scale, an increase of the annual corporation license fee from \$15 to \$30, and unless another decision should be reached, when all members are present, will favor a tax on the gross earnings of corporations and declare against the increase of school taxes as proposed and to recommend an increase of the Increase of school taxes as proposed in the se-called 30-10 plan.

The Washington commission today authorized the employment of H. H. Lutz, of the faculty of Oberlin college, to assist in the compilation of its report for four or five weeks, beginning in May. The Oregon commissioners left for home early tonight.

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS ARE HIT

Inspectors Disappointed by Court Decision on Overtime.

PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash, Jan. 31.—Customs inspectors of the Puget sound district were dis-appointed by the decision of the United sphericed by the decision of the United States supreme court abrogating the regulations under which they have been allowed overtime pay for Sundays and holidays. Heretofore, the customs regulations had recognized the sight-hour day and all holidays and the allowance of double pay for courting was recognized. overtime was taxed against ships re-quiring attention outside regular

These regulations had been upheld by lower federal courts, but the su-preme court decision will have the effect of making services of inspec-tors available when needed at regu-lar pay rates. Local customs offi-cers foresee the necessity of an increase in the regular force and fre-quent occasion for the employment of temporary belp.

TRAIN OF SILK IS RUSHED

Attempt Made to Break Record

From Yokohama to New York. PUGET SOUND BUREAU, Seattle, Wash., Jan. 31.—A special freight train of the Northern Pacific left Se-

dled the silk from the ship's hold into the cars in exactly four bours. If the train gets through without mishap it is figured that the record of 12 days 12 hours will be established. The present record is 14 days 4 hours.

GARAGE PERMITS ASKED

Mr. Barbur to Recommend Favor

Applications for permits to build hree garages in East Portland dis-ricts will go before the city council oday, and will be referred to Com-nissioner Barbur for investigation and recommendation. They include he applications from Ed Walgraeve, Jessup street, between East Seventh street and Union avenue; A. J. Erickson, Flint street, between Hancock and Tillamook streets, and Emma R. Riley, Belmont street, between East Twenty-sixth and East Twenty-seventh development of the East Seventh street and Union avenue; A. J. Erick-son, Flint street, between Hancock and Tillamook streets, and Emma R. Riley, Belmont street, between East Seventh street and Union avenue; A. J. Erick-son, Flint street, between Hancock and Tillamook streets, and Emma R. Riley, Belmont street, between East Flashed to Tacoma on Line

Online of an income tax in this particular but in the particular tax in the particular p case of the man of other days, according to Dr. Fred E. Gulick, speaklng at the luncheon of the Rotary club at the Benson hotel yesterday noon. Dr. Gulick explained the modera methods of manufacturing false suits are achieved, with the single suits are achieved, at Kalama; Mossyrock versus Rochester, at Mossyrock: Vancouver versus Centralia, at Vancouver versus Centralia, at Vancouver versus Centralia, at Vancouver versus Colympia.

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A. A. Patterson each gave three-min-ute advertising talks. Waiter L. Whiting, assistant secretary of the club, was chairman of the day.

STEPHEN B. PACKARD DIES

Ex-Governor of Louisiana and ex-Consul at Liverpool Passes.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 31.—Stephen B. Packard, governor of Louisiana in 1877, and American consul at Liverpool in 1878, died here today He had been a resident of Seattle for the last 15 years.

BEND, Or., Jan. 31 .- (Special.) - The of the \$7,000.000 irrigation project of the north unit lands in Jefferson county resulted today in no con-tractors offers for the work. The magnitude of the task is thought to have deterred contractors from bring-ing in proposals. Directors of the district, who met in Madras this afternoon, may now consider the advisability of negotiating privately for bids for the construction of the Ben-ham Palls reservoir and a canal and lateral system.

Bridge Protest Denied.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 21 .- (Spe made another protest against the design of the new Willamotte river bridge was made this afternoon by A. Bankus, resident manager of the

Patient Flees From Hospital.

SALEM, Dr., Jan. 31 -- (Special.)-

IN RAINIER CLIMB

able Action on Other Requests. 4 Signal Men to Accompany French Mountaineers.

JOB GIVEN TO ALASKANS

Flashed to Tacoma on Line

The breast reels each carry 1% miles of wire, weighing 12 pounds. The reel revolves, laying the wire as the men walk.

The four men selected from the signal company were picked from among volunteers including practically the entire command.

It is possible that signal flares

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It is possible that signal flares from the summit may not be discernable at Camp Muir. In this event word of the achievement cannot be relayed to Tacoma until the trio return from their quest with the "summit record" inclosed in a cylinder row burled under 50 feet of source. now buried under 60 feet of snow.

SHRUBS DONATED TO ARMY

Tacomans Assist in Decoration of Camp Lewis.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—Response from Tacoma school children, women's clubs and individuals who have flowers and shrubs to spare for beautifying Camp Lewis is expected to complete this week the desired 10,000 shrubs and plants that it will take to make the big army camp an attractive place for the solcamp an attractive place for the sol-diers and visitors. Perhaps half the number is already in sight from sources which gave immediate re-sponse to the need of Major Bertram L. Cadwalader, in charge of distribu-

tion at camp.

Offerings have so far ranged all
the way from 1000 cuttings and
shrubs from Dr. Paul A. Remington,
chief surgeon of the Northern Pacific afternoon to the effect that the chief surgoon of the Management of the Crown-Willamette Paper company had hospital, to single shrubs from private

RAIL WORKING RULE CHANGED

Milwaukee to Favor Senior Employes in Job Issues.

TACOMA. Wash., Jan. 31 .- (Special.) SALEM, Dr., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—
Andrew Thorsrud, 20 years old, escaped from the state hospital here last night while being taken from his quarters to the institution auditorium where a moving picture show was in progress. The patient was committed to the institution from Multnomitted to the institution auditorium where a moving picture show was in progress. The patient was committed to the institution from Multnomitted to the institution auditor with work among all employes where a reduction in operations is necessary, but effective February L. a new order, based on a rule of the railroad labor board, will be in force, laying off entirely the younger and newer men in point of service, according to an explanation given by Frank C. Dow, superintendent for the road habor board, will be in force, laying off entirely the younger and newer men in point of service, according to an explanation tomorrow.

of which payrolls comprise about twothirds, it has used an allotment basis
in the mechanical and other departments," said Mr. Dow.

"The railroad has, up to the present
time, by agreement with the representatives of its employes, kept its entire shop forces on the payroll so far
as possible keeping within the expenditure allotted by reducing the
number of hours worked a week.

"However, January 24 the employes'
representatives notified the company
that the men were dissatisfied with
the plan that had been in effect and
requested that rule 27 of Addendum
6 to decision 222 of the United States
railroad labor board be followed in
meeting payroll aliotments for the
month of February.

"This will necessitate quite a large
reduction of force at Tacoma and
other shop points effective February
1, although it will not result in any
material decrease in the money paid
out in the payrolls.

"Rule 27 of addendum 6 to decision
22 of the railroad labor board provides for the laying off of the youngest men in point of seniority of service with the company, instead of dividing the work among all the employes by reducing the hours a week
for each employe. The new plan will
provide that senior employes with
steady work, thereby throwing the
employes last hired out of work entirely."

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WOMAN ADDRESSES CLUB Industrial Exhibit at Chehalis Sub-

ject of Noon Talk. CHEHALIS, Wash. Jan. 31.—(Spe-ominous for cial)—Mrs. Claire Ketchum Tripp of zero night. Seattle, in charge of the educational department of the Washington state

Hood I chamber of commerce, was the prin-cipal speaker at the weekly noon luncheon of the Chehalls Citizens'

Mrs. Tripp is in the city in charge of the working out of the arrange-ments for the big show to be put on at the Citizens' clubrooms, begin-ning today and ending Saturday eve-ning. She pointed out the varied ex-tent of the manufacturing industries of the state and showed how through the information that will be dissem-inated at the coming exhibit local people will have a much wider view of the industries of the state, the number of persons they employ, the taxes the various concerns pay and other features of interest,

HARBOR FILL IS DELAYED West Aberdeen Project Likely to

Be Postponed Another Year. ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 31,-(Spe cial.)—Delays in the passage of the cause the project to be abandoned for this year, according to Council-man Cloud, sponsor of the plan. The port commission dredge was to have

supplied sediment for the fill, but the work of the dredge has progressed so far now that Councilman Cloud is doubtful whether there is enough material left in the dredge project for the fill.

Delays to the ordinance are not yet ended, and another month or two may be needed before the bill is passed and the improvement au-thorized. The matter will come up for discussion at the council meeting

Large Ice Crop Harvested. HAINES, Or., Jan. 31 .- (Special.)-

War Society is Growing.

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BEND. Or., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—

Sixty-three candidates will be initiated here by La Societe des 40

Hommes et 8 Chevaux on the afterfort to break the time record for
silk shipments from Yokohama to
New York. The silk cargo, consisting
of 3700 bales, was brought over on
the gleamship Fine Tree State, docked
last night.

By special preparation the agents
of the Scattle port commission han-

The Dalles Has 4 Above.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 31 .- (Spe clal.) — Return of the bitter cold which caused the mercury to perform queer antics several weeks ago marked last night and today in The Dalles. Four degrees above zero was the low mark reached last night while the mercury hovered around 30 to the control of th degrees during the warmest part of the day. Cloudless skies, with a slight east wind, tonight appeared as ominous forerunners of another near-

Hood River Expects Break.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 31 .- (Special.) — A minimum temperature of 4 degrees above in the lower val-ley and zero in the upper valley pre-vailed last night. The freezing of Valied that hight for the country of the White Salmon ferry. The ferry from Stevenson to Viento, operated for motorists, continued. The temperature today has ranged around the country of less 24 degrees above. The sky is over-tigh cast and indications are for a change cal

Montesano Has Frost.

MONTESANO. Wash., Jan. 31.— (Special.)—Montesano's period of cold. clear weather continues, with freez-ing temperature every night. Ai-though the thermometer registered

Victor Records February

Tomorrow Land Sterling Trio Georgia Rose Sterling Trio Georgia Rose Sterling Trio Gypsy Blues, Fox Trot. Paul Whiteman's Orch. When Buddha Smiles, Fox Trot. P. Whiteman's Orch. Popular Songs of Yesterday, Waltz Hackel-Berge Orchestra Popular Songs of Yesterday, Waltz Hackel-Berge Orchestra .75 .75 Alice, Where Art Thou? Misch

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