THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1922



11 OREGON COUNTIES

MULTNOMAH CUT DRASTIC

Decreases Total \$1,900,000 and Rises \$1,200,000, Aggregate Saving Being \$700,000.

SALEM, Or., April 10.-(Special)-Eleven Oregon counties reduced their 1922 taxes approximately \$1,900,000, while 21 counties show an increase ggregating more than \$1,200,000, when compared with the figures for the year 1921, according to records in the offices of the state tax commis-

Multhomah county, with the largest valuations in the state, made the most drastic reductions in taxes for the year 1922. The reduction aggregated f1,500,000 when compared with the previous year. Increases in outside counties, however, had the effect of reductions the total reductions in Orareducing the total reductions in Ore-gon to \$700,000.

Morrow Leads Reductions.

Morrow county reduced its taxes for the current year approximately 15 per cent, while Malhour county made a 9 per cent reduction. The heaviest reduction in any other county is only

tionate increase. This increase was 33 per cent, as against an increase of 32 per cent for Lincoln county. Curry, Douglas, Grant and Tillamook coun-ties averaged 15 per cent in their in-creases, while Benton, Umatilla and Union counties averaged 11 per cent. Increases in the other counties are 8 per cent or less per cent or less.

Increases Due to Levies.

The records show that practically all of the increases were due to the activities of local levying bodies. Taxes for state purposes showed a by Bike, the villa reduction in nearly all counties and the nick of time? a substantial reduction for the decrease in valuations FOUR BLAMED FOR CRASH

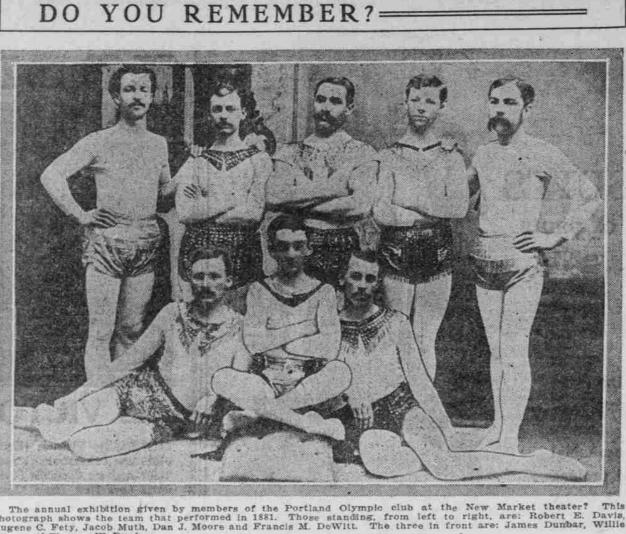
the bonded debt exceed \$4,000,000. Of this amount approximately \$500,000 is for county road bond issues.

City bond interest aggregated \$2,500,000, port bonds \$500,000, irri-gation bonds \$400,000, and interest on warrants \$100,000.

Taxation Is Summarized.

state for the years 1921 and 1922: 1921.

Baker	776.892	B
Benton	473,079	
Clackamas	1,512,159	
Clateop	1,967,735	
Columbia	797,300	
Coop	1,271,500	
	295,780	
Crook	200,100	
Durry	133,271	
Deschutes	498,026	
Douglas	994,358	
Gilliam	298,948	
Grant	245,050	
Harney	394,495	
Hood River	486,813	
Jackson	1 1914 071	
Jefferson	9.119 17 17	
Josephine	413,294	
Kinmath	982,076	
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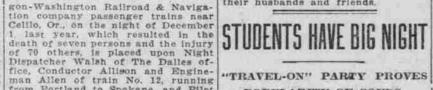
⁵ per cent. Deschutes county has the distinction of making the largest proportionate increase. This increase was ³² nor cent of the largest proportion of the New Market theater. Once a year they gave an exhibition in the New Market theater.

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When R. E. Knapp built his mansion at Seventeen ry Sunday to view its progress?	th and	d Davis s	treets and t	he procession	ns of citize	w. G
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Dr. B. B. Miller on his bicycle with 60-inch whe	el?					F. T. M
That livid melodrama, "Under the Gaslight," pla Bike, the villain, and a pasteboard locomotive a	yed at	t the Oro	Fino theater run across	; the hero bo the stage, th	he hero be	railroad t

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undertake to give one large "affair" with all the community house organi-zations participating, but the classes will be divided into three groups for this purpose. The first will be given by the kindergarten section and the first and second junior boys' and girls section part Saturday affarments in tention part section next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the community house, East Fifteenth street and Spokane avenue. This will be especially for the children and their parents and others directly interested, and demon-Loose Methods of Handling Trains at The Dalles Condemned in strations of the children's work will Report to Commission.

be given. Following this, on the afternoon o Taxation Is Summarized. following summary shows the for the several counties of the Washington, D. C., April 10.—Blame entertainment, and one week later the women's classes will their husbands and friends. for the head-on collision of the Orewill entertain



TRAVEL-ON" PARTY PROVES from Portland to Spokane, and Pilot Conductor Clark in a report made public by the bureau of safety of the POPULARITY OF COEDS.

Sorority Houses and Girls' Halls The Portland-Spokane train, through ,

at Corvallis Fairly Stormed

SURE TO COME BACK **Old-Time Prosperity Expect-**

CHICAGO OF RUSSIA

CITY IS IN GOOD SHAPE

ed Within Short Time.

What Destruction Has Been Done Is Declared Due Not So Much to War as to Necessity.

ODESSA, March 16 .- This forme Chicago of Russia, and destined soon to be again the principal export and import center of the new Ukraine soviet republic, today presents the soviet republic, today presents the appearance of a house from which the owner has been away on a long journey and left it in the charge of careless keepers. Despite the many conflicts which

have taken place in this city since the workmen captured it in the fall of 1917, the well-built docks, the solid business houses and the splendid residences are in good repair, ex-ternally, and seem to wear an ex-pectant air, ready for the old prosperity to return. Unlike Baku and Tiflis, Astrakhan.

Batum and dozens of other cities the correspondent has visited in Russia, there is not the air of finality of destruction and hopelessness that so characterizes them.

Buildings Burned for Fuel. There has been destruction, ourse, but not so much from war as om necessity. The huge public market, covering several city blocks. has been torn down and its stones used in street repairs. On the water-front the port looks in good condi-But the lack of fuel in the city for

several years has led to the destruc-tion of a part of the grain elevators, once capable of storing 600,000 tons of export wheat. In some instances their wooden roofs are gone. A quar-ter of a mile of the loading apparatus, consisting of steel and wooden frames for handling the belt and bucket system of pouring wheat into the ships alongside, has been torn down for firewood. The Peresk warehouses/must be restored, Coming into the city slows the Coming into the city, along the railway line from Kiev the train runs

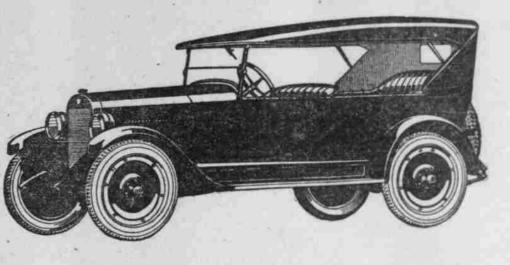
for half a mile along the gaunt walls of big buildings, the roofs and upper stories of which are gone. For all this the city maintains itself solidly. The sewage, water-works and electric light systems

function. There is no doubt that Odessa can and will come back quickly.

Famine and Typhus Kill. The saddest feature of Odessa's life has to do with the immediate present

though they came on the vessel which ended the huge task of transporting the dead from France. This vessel was the Cambral, which arrived in New York March 29, carrying the bodies of 2000 soldiers.

Captain Vere Painter, depot quar-termaster stationed at Portland, said last night that the three bodies may be the last but added that there was a chance a second group might still be sent from those which



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to the man's testimony, at that here from Portland a few days ago DENNIS IS FOR WILLIAMS ime she told him that she was not dis parents reside there. He was about 28 years old.

City Auditorium

esday Evening

Man, 82, Dies of Heart Attack.

SUPPORT FOR REPUBLICAN COMMITTEEMAN URGED. Newspaper Publisher of La Grande

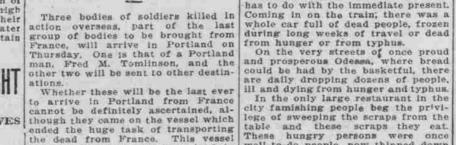
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Rallles to Aid of Man Whom He Once Opposed.

Bruce Dennis, newspaper publisher of La Grande, who was once an op-ponent of Ralph E. Williams for

republican national committeeman for Oregon, is now advocating the re-election of his one-time rival for this place. Mr. Dennis, who is in the

FOREST GROVE Or., April 10 .---Portland Man Drowned. Special.)--D. M. Morris, aged \$2, died KELSO, Wash., April 10 .- (Special.) suddenly here early today as the re-KELSO, Wash., April 10.--(Special.) --Max Barnes of Portland, Or., was drowned in the Columbia river, near the Long-Bell mill site, two' miles south of Kelso, late yesterday after-noon when a boat in which he and a companion overturned. They were employes of the Long-Bell company and were spending the afternoon boat-Barting and a standard of heart disease. Several weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Mor-ris celebrated their fist wedding an-niversary. They came to Forest Grove 18 years ago. Mr. Morris' death was the first in his family. He is survived by hfs widow, a daughter and several standchildren.



FRED M. TOMLINSON OF PORT-

LAND ONE WAR VICTIM.

Ceremonies by City Officials and

American Legion to Be Last

of Kind; Task Near End.

PRINCIPALS

PRINCIPALS TO MEET
Clarke County Association Session
Is to Be on Saturday.
VANCOUVER, Wash, April 10,-(Special.) — A meeting of the Super-intendents' and Principals' associa-tion of the Clarke county schools will be held Saturday in the East Mill Plain school building.
H. B. Ferrin, principal of the Washougal schools, will outline the principal of the Super-intendents' and Principals' associa-tion of the Clarke county schools will be held Saturday in the East Mill Plain school building.
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AUTO STRIPPING TO HALT

Police Will Not Take Accessories

The pol'ce practice of stripping au-tomobiles of seat cushions and similar accessories as a means of compelling continued, it was announced yester-day at the police traffic bureau. This action was taken following a confer-ence between traffic officers and City Attorney Grant.

Although the police asserted that they have a legal right to take such measures in compelling the attend-ance of traffic violators at police headquarters, it resulted in consider-able inconvenience to autoists who were improperly tagged by traffic of-for salmon during the closed season

Transient in Fight Arrested. SALEM, Or. April 10.—(Special.)— O. A. Penny, who told the police that he lived at the Gurns hotel, Tweifth and Washington streets, Portland, was taken to a bospital here early to-day suffering from serious cuts about the face and neck following a flight in the local railroad yards. Penny said his assailant was a man by the name of McAfee. The laiter was ar-rested in Portland today and will be returned here for trial. The police said his assainant the latter was ar-name of MCAfee. The latter was ar-rested in Portland today and will be returned here for trial. The police said Penny and McAfee were tran-said Penny and McAfee were tran-the sate of the sate o

Irrigation Deal Approved.

KLAMATH FALLS. Or., April 10,-(Special.) — Returns today showed that the supplemental contract with the government, providing for three years' postponement of the \$10,000 annual payments for operation and maintenance of the Klamath irrigadistrict carried Saturday, 44

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nterstate commerce commission to

to Compel Owners to Report.

blanks or other stationery were kept at this telephone booth for properly receiving train orders or clearance cards. Under such a loose system of operation, it is not surprising that the crew of train No. 12 assumed that owners to report to police headquar-ters for traffic violetions will be disto instruct them to proceed."

TWO POACHERS ARE FINED

Gillnetters Caught With Salmon in Closed Season.

is shown by two arrests made by John Larson, deputy warden. on Sat-

going upstream.

Because of difficulties in the past house stunt contest.

Read The Oregonian classified ads. in handling the large crowds, it has been determined that the Sellwood Phone your want ads to The Ore-community house this season will not gonian. Main 7070, Automatic 560-95.

soldler, was a private in company C. 127th infantry. His mother is Mrs. Mary E. Tomlinson, 552 East Twenty-ninth street. His body will be taken Mrs. Edna Springer Lively Is to Be Bride of Rene M. Vidalie. Mrs. Edna Springer Lively are used by the strength of the

ion August 4, 1918. One of the other two men is Ralph Lucy, a private of company C, 101st C. Lucy, a private of company C, 101st infantry. He was killed October 22, 1918, and his body passes through Portland en route to his mother, Mrs. Thula Lacy of Washtucna, Wash. The third body is that of Levi E. Owens, son of Levi W. Owens of Post Falls. Idaho. He was a private in company A. 358th infantry, and was killed in

son of Levi W. Owens of Post rans Idaho. He was a private in company A. 355th infantry, and was killed in action September 14, 1918. Mrs. Lively divorced her husband late in 1920. They had been married in 1920. They had been Mr. Live-Il years and separated when Mr. Live-

FOUR STUDENTS HONORED

Quartet at University Elected to

Literary Fraternity.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene April 10.-(Special.) - Four student writers today were elected to mem-

miles on the main track with nothing more formal from the train dispatcher than his verbal statement over the telephone of 'go over to Biggs and I'll fix you up there.' "In fact, a strict compliance with the rules was impossible because op-erating officials did not see to it that hanks or other stationery were kept

hotel financing, whereby he is to undertake at once a campaign to raise \$300,000 for a new hotel in Astoria This was Mr. Hockenbury's second trip here in person and a representa-tive spent a week here making a hotel, the attitude of the people toward it and the prospects of finding the money with which to build it. A hotel of 125 rooms is contemplated. It is possible that the top stories will be converted into apartments. The be converted into apartments. The the court said a new building at committee members today said they present was impossible.

believed that the contract with Mr. Hockenbury guarantees Astoria an-other hotel within the year.

KAPPAS FROLIC VICTORS Sorority Wins First Prize in An-

nual University Affair.

ASTORIA TO GET HOTEL

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 16.—(Special.)—Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority won the first prize for the best stunt at the April frolic. The frolic is an annual affair, at which the co-eds gather in the wom-

sen's building for a party not at-tended by men. Josephine Evans of Portland, dressed as a basket of poinsettias, PARTIES TO BE DIVIDED Sellwood Community Sections to Give Separate Entertainments. Because of difficulties in the past

city on business, said that the fac that Williams is now vice-chairma impression. "The girls are prettier here than in Moscow, I'll tell ye," he of the national committee should give him the support of the republican voters of Oregon. said. "But they wear too much rouge on their lips."

"It is not the personality of Mr. Williams, nor his record in Oregon that are to be considered now," said

Divorce Granted Wayne A. Arnold

Mr. Dennis, "but it is the fact that this state has the vice-chairmanshi of the republican national committee

which is the highest place in party activity that can be attained, ex-cepting the chairmanship, and in case of a vacancy in the chairmanship Mr. Mrs. Edna Springer Lively, ex-wife of D. O. Lively, formerly of this city, will be married to Rene M. Vidalle, French ace, today in San Francisco, Williams will go to the head of the national committee.

"The committeeman from Oregon according to articles in California newspapers, Mr. Lively, who is a live-stock expert, won considerable fame therefore, has an opportunity to be the biggest man politically on the Pacific coast and also has the opduring the war for his work as major in charge of the Red Cross commis-sion in Siberia. He was director of during the war for his work as major in charge of the Red Cross commis-sion in Siberia. He was director of livestock exhibits at the Panama-Pa-cific International exposition and is well known on the coast. Mrs. Lively divorced her husband to i 1990 There had been magnia

WIFE DECLARED BIGAMIST

Mr. Lively was married a year ago to Mile. Erna Martina Lazda at Vladiostok

FRENCH ACE TO BE WED

Mr. Vidalle, to whom Mrs. Lively will be married today, is now an au-Who Finds He Is Third Spouse. OREGON CITY, Or., April 10 .- (Spetomotive engineer and aviator.

Old Mortar Found in River.

cial)—A decree of divorce, based upon charges of bigamy, was granted by Circuit Judge Campbell to Wayne

ASTORIA, Or., April 10.—(Special.) —The hotel committee of the chamber t of commerce at a special meeting today authorized the signing of a contract with E. J. Hockenbury of Harrisburg, Pa., head of what is known as the Hockenbury system of hotel financia, whereby he is to undertake at once a campaign to raise \$300,000 for a new hotel in Actor and the to The more and of the total to the total to the total to the total total



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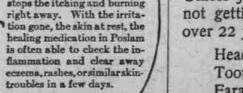
Fritz Kreisler is coming!

Prepare for his concert by familiarizing yourself with his wizardry in advance. Kreisler, in common with so many other giants of music, makes only Victor records. Here are a few suggestions:

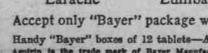
Humoresque, \$1.75 Moment Musicale and Tambourin, \$1.75 Handel's Largo, \$1.75 Hymn to the Sun, \$1.75 Swanee River, \$1.25 Rondino, \$1.25 Gypsy Serenade, \$1.25

The piano accompanying Kreisler's magic bow will, as always, be the Steinway





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