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State Employes Must Give Up Part of Wages.

PROFITSOF BROKERS

RESULT OF REFERENDUM

Banks Will Lend Eighty-Five Per Cent on Face of Claims, but the Brokers Buy Outright at Ninety.

SALEM, Or., May 20.-(Special.)-Em-ployes of state institutions and persons furnishing supplies for state institutions must either hold their claims against the state until after June, 1966, or sell them for 50 cents on the dollar. Those who do not need all the money their claims rep-resent can borrow S per cent of the face value and year. Sees cent to the face value and pay 8 per cent interest on the

value and pay 8 per cent interest on the amount borrowed. When it is said that the claimants must wait until June, 1965, it is assumed that the people will sustain the Legislature by approving the appropriation bill by their votes. If the people should vote down the appropriation bill, as many believe will be done, the claimants must wait for their money until 1907, when the Legisla. The People's Store, Bonanza, Or.; \$10,000; C. H. Daggett, J. G. Grimes and Fred Schallock.

ture can make another appropriation.
Brokers are discounting claims 10 per cent upon the ground that the Legislature may never authorize the payment of in-terest on the claims. The money may be available for the payment of claims 11 months hence, in which case the brokers music would make 10 per cent on their money in that time. Should the people disapprove the appropriation bill, the brokers music would make 5 per cent on their money, and would make 5 per cent a year by discount-ing the claims. If, however, the Legisla-ture should authorize the payment of 5 per cent interest on all these claims, the brokers will make 5 per cent on the dis-count and 6 per cent as interest, or 11 per cent a year, in all.
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C. H. Daggett, J. G. Grimes and Fred Schallock.
The Hotel Hood Company, Portland; Station, Gr. 3 Ho.000; J. H. Aitkin, J. B. Moore and F. S. Bubb.
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C. H. Daggett, J. G. Grimes and Fred Schallock.
The Hotel Hood Company, Portland; Stool; William H. Corbett, W. C. Aivord and W. L. Brewster.
Huntington Lumber Company, Pendleton, Or.; Ho.000; Schallock.
The Hotel Hood Company, Portland; Stool; Conrad Plataceder, George M. Baer and W. H. Gatward.
Elppa Orchard Company, Portland; Stool; O. L. Warden, F. J. Fellows, and company.

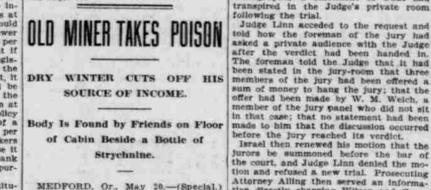
count and 6 per cent as interest, or 11 per cent a year, in all. The profits of the brokers would really be more than 12 per cent, for in buying a line state a would really be more than 12 per cent, for in buying a line state, would in this is line arount of his investment. The profit of 35 a year, represented by the discount, added to the \$2 received as interest from the state, would make a profit of \$1, or 12 1-5 per cent on the investment. The loaning plan offered by the banks seems to be a better one for those who can get along with a part of their money. A man who holds a \$100 claim can borrow at a bank \$55, giving his felaim as secur-ity. He must pay 8-per cent interest, or \$15.60, in two years. If the state pays fu-terest on his claim, he will receive \$12 and must pay buck to the bank \$55 plus \$12.00, or \$35.60, leaving him \$12.40. By that method he would get out of his claim \$8.40, but would be out the use of \$15 for two years. If, however, the state should not pay interest to man who borrows. two years. If, however, the state should two years, in nowver, the same should not pay interest, the man who borrows on his claim would get \$55 now and when he cashes his claim two years hence he would have just a little more than enough to pay his debt, with interest at \$ per-cent. He would get \$85.40 for his \$100

Whether the state will ever pay interest upon these claims is a question which no man can answer now. The board of trus-tees of the state institutions tried to induce the banks to purchase the claims at par, and assured them that if they would do so, the board will do all in its power to induce the Legislature to allow 6 per cent interest. It is quite certain that if cent interest. It is quite certain that if the claims were bought at par, the Legis-lature would allow interest, but if the brokers discount the claims 10 per cent, it is doubtful whether any interest will be paid. The banks declined to buy the claims at par, and are not buying them at any price. Banks have adopted the policy of loaning 55 per cent of the face of a claim, while brokers buy, paying 90 per cent of the face. Some of the brokers borrow money from the banks and use it to buy claims, so that in reality it is bank to buy claims, so that in reality it is bank money that takes up many of the pur-

ing judgment was intoxicated and was smoking a cigar. The Attorney-General took the matter up with the Prosecuting Attorney of the county where the crime for which Smith was convicted occurred, and has received an explanation that is considered com-plete and conclusive that Smith is only one of the many in Walla Walla who are endeavoring to find some means of escape from just punishment. The name of the county where the conviction was ob-tained is withheld. The Prosecuting Attorney asserts that MANIAC AT LARGE tained is withheld. The Prosecuting Attorney asserts that Smith and two Americans were accused of burglarising a boxcar; that the goods were found in their possession; that the evidence, though circumstantial, was clear and convincing; that an attorney of years of experience was appointed by the court to defend the men; that the so-called British subject was tried along with the two Americans, and certainly had as fair a trial as they. The Prose-cuting Attorney concludes by saying: "There was absolutely no zmoking by any one while the court was fa seesion, and the Judge was at no time during the term of court under the influence of liquor in the slightest degree."

NEW OREGON INCORPORATIONS

GREAT FALLS, Mont. May 20.-A spe-cial to the Tribune from Kallspell an-nounces that David Eccles, a capitalist of Ogden, Utah, who is interested in sugar-beet factories at La Grande, Or., and Raymond Alberta, has announced his intention of building a factory at Kalispell, so as to be ready for the next year's crops. Guarantees of 4000 acres of beets are required.



Ballard Is Terrorized by an Insane Contractor.

JUMPS IN FRONT OF CARS

Amil Sandstrom Imagines He Has Collection of Taxes and Also Throws His Money in the Streets.

Articles Filed During the Week With the Secretary of State. SALEM, Or., May 20.-(Special.)-Arti-cles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Dunbar this week as follows: Oregon Investment & Trust Company: principal office, Portiand; capital stock \$10,009; incorporators, Frank Motter, John H. McKinzie and W. H. Lehman. Durberty-Filian Shee Commany Port.

Charge of the work on the Government's Lake Washington Canal, and insisted it was his duty to make the street railway company pay its taxes. He was hewil-dered over the number of cars, but brave-ly kept up the work of throwing himself onto the tracks to stop them until he tired. Then he began his destruction of property about the town. After the man had been taken to the police station he took immediate charge and ordered Chief and patrolmen to do his bidding. His wild actions startled the offi-cens for a time, but he quieted and began promising fat jobs indiscriminately to those who approached him. While on his mad career about town Sandstrom introduced the diversion of throwing his money about the streets. He is a contractor but at one time was a teamster—a fact possibly responsible for his docking a horse's tail during his af-ternoon's career.

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CHARGED WITH BRIBING JURY

Convicted Tenino Cattlethieves Are Charged With Second Crime.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 20.-(Special.)-Albert Wilson and Peter Curry, the two Tenino men convicted of catile-thieving, and whose trial was attended by an attempt to bribe three members of the jury to fall to agree, were toda; sentenced to

to fall to agree, were today sentenced to three years each in the penitentiary on the cattle-stealing charge. This followed a scene said to be unparalleled in the his-tory of legal procedure in this state. In the presence of a crowd that packed the courtroom, their attorney, George C. Israel, made a strong effort to secure an order for a new trial on the ground that the bribery matter had been improperly discussed by the jury, and had influenced certain members to bring in a verdict of guilty. Israel acknowledge that he was unable to secure an affidavit from any juror that the discussion took place, but bloaded that the court summon the jurors before the bar and question them under oath. This motion was denied, and Israel then asked the court to dictate to a stenographer a statement of what had transpired in the Judge's private room following the trial.

following the trial. Judge Linn acceded to the request and foll how the foreman of the jury had akked a private audience with the Judge after the verdict had been handed in. The foreman told the Judge that it had been stated in the investment that there

before the jury reached its verdict. Israel then renewed his motion that the jurors be summoned before the bar of the court, and Judge Linn denied the mo-tion and second a new trial. tion and refused a new trial. Prosecuting

W. C. HULL **BEN SELLING** NAVIGATION OF SNAKE RIVER the Snake the boats rub on bars, reefs

The captain gives by name a score or more of places in the channel that need attention. His long experience on the river has given him a thorough knowledge of these obstructions, and he points out the dangers at each point at low water. CAPTAIN GRAY TELLS OF LOW-WATER OBSTRUCTIONS.

"An estimate of the cost of moving ob Temporary Improvements in Two structions can only be determined by act-ual survey," says Captain Gray. "A reef ual survey," says Captain Gray. "A reef might show a small obstruction, and ac-curate sounding develop an extensive reef to be removed. This I learned while Seasons Would Make Comparatively Safe.

and boulders, and the wheel is damaged mearly every trip, and the boat's bottom soon becomes broomed and splintered."

TOO GUSHING TO BE GOOD IN-STRUCTORS IN ENGLISH.

University of Washington Professo Startles the Puget Sound Schoolmasters' Club.

WOMEN LACKING IN SANITY rate of the searchers and hour later where to look for the body. Six months of illness had for the body. Six months of the body. Six mont much to do with the venerable indy

LEADING

CLOTHIER

Test of the Eight-Hour Law.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 20.-Infor-mation filed in the Superior Court, What-com County, this afternoon opens a case which will be taken to the Supreme Court to decide the legality of the state law prohibiting contractors from working men more than eight hours on public work. The information charges Charles E Lind information charges Charles E Lind with working employes more than eight hours on street improvement here. The Central Labor Council of Bellingham, hacked by State Labor Commissioner Hubard, is pushing the case.

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LARGEST STOCK OF BOYS' CLOTHING IN THE CITY

me of the employes of state institutions are getting the face of their claims by transferring them to merchants from whom they buy groceries or clothing. In the illustration given above, the computhe illustration given above, the compu-tation was made from a claim of \$100. As a matter of fact, the salaries of state em-ployes generally range from \$25 to \$59 a month, with board, laundry, etc. A ma-jority of the employes "live up" their salaries as fast as carned, and many have spent their earnings in advance. Local merchants, either in order to get the trade or in order to collect what might other-wise be bad debts, take the claims at par.

merchants, either in order to get the trade or in order to collect what might other-wise be bad debts, take the claims at par, and will take chances on the Legislature appropriating money for interest. The claims from state institutions make, a very convenient and absolutely safe in-vestment for the, small vegitilist. The man or woman who has 1100 or 5500 saved on more threat the state choice of 500 up may invest it in state claims at 90 cents on the dollar. The claims will cer-tainly be paid, and the investor will make by per cent interest on his money. If the state should also pay interest, he will make 12 per cent. Many residents of Sa-lern will invest their savings in state claims, knowing them to be safer than ordinary securities and probably as profitable

ase employes who draw larger sal-Those employes who draw larger sal-aries and who have economized are in a position to carry at least a part of their claims without resorting to either the broker or the bunker. Employes of state institutions, however, are not generally a class of people who save their money, and most of them are in such financial straits that they must get cash for their claims at the best terms possible. Many have families to support, while a few have bought property on the installment plan and must keep up their payments. t property on the installment ust keep up their payments.

CONNECTION WITH PORTLAND

Olympians Will Have Advantage of

Evening Train.

Evening Train. OLYMPIA, Wash., May 20.-(Special.)-, Assistant President C. M. Levey, of the Northern Pacific, has re-piled to a delegation of Olympia busi-nervices with Porthand that a through Portland train cannot be run by way of this dity, but that a new train will be put on the Port Townseed Bouthern branch between Olympia and Tenino connecting with the new limited train at Tenino. This will create a double service on the stub line, and will give Olympia an even-ing connection with Portiand. The business men will be reasonably satisfied if the company will agree to give a through car to Portland over the stub line, and are now asking that concession.

JUDGE WAS PERFECTLY SOBER

British Subject in Penlientiary Has

No Cause for Complaint.

No cause for complaint. OLYMPIA, Wash, May 20.-(Special.)-The incident in which the British Vice-Consul at Portland, James Laidlaw, asked for an investigation of the conviction and incarceration of William Smith, a British subject, in the Walla Walla Penlitentiary, was closed by the Attorney-General today in a letter in which he refuses to interfere in any way in the matter. The British Consul Inclosed to the Attorney-General the letter of Smith, in which Bmith says he is innocent, complains of not having had a fair trial, and in which he charges that the trial Judge at the time of pasa-

-Last night Coroner Cameron was called to Jacksonville to examine the body of Adam Schmitt, a pioneer miner who had been found dead in his cabin

Jacksonville two weeks ago he bor-rowed \$10 from a friend and bought provisions with it. As he was going out with his load of provisions he remarked that that was the last load he expected to carry out. His failure to return to town for his mail caused a search to be instituted, with the result that the old man was found lying upon his cabin floor, and from appear-ances death had occurred shortly after his return from his last trip to Jack-

A partly emptied bottle of strych-nine was found on a shelf, and the position of the body indicated death by this agent. Evidently the old miner, feeling that he could no longer keep up the struggle for existence, had taken the polson in a fit of desperahad tion.

sonville

BREAKS ARM, BUT EAVES LIFE

Heroic Action of Eight-Year-Old Girl in Garfield.

GARFIELD, Wash., May 20.-(Spe-cial.)-To save her baby brother's life from being crushed out, the little 8-year-old daughter of James Finch threw herself from a descending see-saw board, sustaining a broken arm as the result, but saving the baby from serious injury, perhaps death. A number of children were playing in Mr. Finch's yard with the see-saw, when as her end of the board was de-scending, the little girl saw the baby toddle directly underneath. With great

toddle directly underneath. With great presence of mind the girl rolled off the board, causing her end to go up at once.

A badly broken arm was the result of the child's heroism, but she says she will bear the pain gladly as her prompt action saved her baby brother from harm.

House Burns as They Dine.

WEISER, Idaho, May 20.-(Special) -The residence of Coulter Bros., milk-men, was entirely consumed by fire about 2 o'clock this afternoon. The family were eating dinner and did not know the house was after until notified by neighbors. By hard work the most of the contents were saved. The loss is about \$2500. The building was so far removed from the fire hydrants that the fire department was powerless to quench the fiames. quench the flames.

Elkhorn Reserve in Montana.

BUTTE, Mont., May 20-A special to the Miner from Washington says: President Roosevelt today issued a proclamation establishing the Eikhorn forest reserve in Montana. The Eikhorn reserve will be one of the largest reserves in the West. The reserves will be about as large as the Bitter Root reserve in Idaho, and will embrace the Crany Moun-tains.

ttorney Alling then served an inform tion directly charging Wilson and Curry with the bribery of Juror Welch, and fol-lowed this by serving other informations harging them with attempted bribery of three other jurors.

CONDON MAY HAVE HOSPITAL

Father Kelly Is Working Project

With Prospects of Success.

CONDON, Or. May 20 .- (Special)-There is a movement on foot to erset a hospital in Condon, to be organized and equipped with all modern acces-sories. Rev. Father Kelly, pastor of the Catholic Churches of this district, has interested himself in this project for the past year or more. He has been in correspondence with different or-ders of his church, the sisters of which make a specialty of hospital work, and while the demand for competent nurses and hospital workers in these nurses and hospital workers in these orders is always greater than the sup-ply, it is hoped that arrangements can be perfected at an early date which

will insure a first-class hospital for Under present conditions, every citizen of the town or surrounding coun-try who is so unfortunate as to be-come a victim of some malady which requires a delicate surgical operation

must be subjected to the hardships of a trip of almost 200 miles to Portland be-fore the operation can be attempted, not because of the lack of skilled surgeons, but because the proper facili-ties for performing the operation un-der the right manitary conditions are not to be had at home. This situation

not only entails a heavy expense on the patient, but it reduces the chances for a successful operation and for the ultimate recovery of the subject

FORTUNE-TELLERS BUNCOED.

Money Paid for License to City Does Not Protect Them.

SEATTLE, Wash. May 20.-(Spe-cial.)-The City of Seattle collects a license from fortune-tellers. The state law declares such persons are vagrants and may be punished as such. It was decided by the courts today that if a fortune-teller pays the city's license and is subsequently prosecuted under the state law he cannot recover his license fee. The payment to the city constitutes something of a bunco game, in which the fortune-teller has no re-

dress. A. Massery was arrested a few weeks ago under the state law as a vagrant and paid a fine for the offensa. Prior to this Massery, who is recently from Portland, took out a city license and paid \$50 for it. When the city refused to allow Mas.

when the city reduced to allow Mas-sery to practice under a license which the municipality had given, he brought suit for the return of \$50 he had paid for that license. The case was heard iast Tuesday and Justice Gordon with-held decision until this afternoon, when he decided against Massery.

Boy Sent to Reform School.

EUGENE, Or., May 20.-(Special.)-Albert Fitzgerald, 13 years old, was to-day sentenced to the Reform School, and was taken to Salem this afternoon by Deputy Sharid Harry Bowen.

LEWISTON, Idaho, May 39 .- (Special.)-CLEWISTON, Joano, May 20.-(Special.)--Giving his experience in the navigation of the Snake and Upper Columbia Rivers, Captain W. P. Gray, master of the steam-er Mountain Gem, of Lewiston, says: "I have run steamboats from Walluln to Lewiston every month of the year and master knowled b both in mathematics." two seasons.

to Lewiston every month of the year and never knocked a hole in my boat large enough to cause her to be hauled out for steamers loaded to one-half their ca-pacity to navigate except in low water. Immediate repairs. The river is always at a good navigable stage from April 1 to August 1, and often during the Winter months, except during the extreme cold November 1 the water is usually very low, and between Riparia and the mouth of

IS APPOINTED HOSTESS FOR COOS COUNTY



MRS. MARY MILLER HOFER, OF MARSHFIELD.

Mrs. Mary Miller Hofer, of Marshfield, has been appointed hostens of the os County building by the commissioners to the Lewis and Clark Fair from that Coos County building by the commission

Mrs. Hofer is a native of Ohio, but resided since her childh Mrs. Holer is a naive of Ohio, but resided since her childhood and until her marriage in lows, having moved to that state when a child with her parents. After her marriage with the late Frank X. Hofer, a well-known newspaper man of the state. Mrs. Hofer made her home for several years in Salem, where her hus-band was connected with the Capital Journol. Later they moved to Marshfield, where she has eince resided. Mrs. Hofer is prominent in the social life of Marshfield and her appointment as hostone of the Coos County building has given general satisfaction.

rapids in the Columbia between Celilo and the mouth of the Snake River, where I acted as assistant engineer for

SEATTLE, Wash., May 20.-(Special)-Professor Padeiford, of the University of Washington's faculty, declared today, be-fore a meeting of the Puget Sound School-masters' Club, that women teachers were gushing and lacking that degree of sanity that is essential to a good instructor of "Temporary improvements could be made in two seasons of low water that would make the river comparatively safe fushing and isching that degree of that is essential to a good instructor of English. He declared Western boys and girls were deeply interested in Browning and that the study of English literature made the students more just, gentle and

umane. The severe criticism of women teachers was resented by some of the listeners, though the majority took it as a joke.

SCIENTISTS TO GALAPAGOS.

Government Expedition to Study An-

imal and Plant Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 .- An expedition to the Galapagos Islands in the South Sea will leave here June 1 under the auspices of the Academy of Sci-

Specialists from the California and Stanford Universities will accompany the party, which will be absent one year. A thorough scientific investiga-tion will be made into all the curious forms of animal and plant life to be found on land and sea. A Governm yacht will convey the expediti

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Michael Moore.

HILLSBORO, Or., May 20.-(Special.) -Michael Moore, an old and respected ploneer, who settled on a donation land claim, a large portion of which is now covered by the City of Hillsboro, died at his home in this city last evening, after an illness of about two years of paralysis.

The deceased was born June 4, 1820, and came to Oregon in 1844, settling on his donation claim. He was married to Miss Mary Wilson, a pioneer of 1845. The following children survive him: Mrs. Jane Williams, Hillaboro: Robert Moore, Ukiah, Or.; William Moore, Portland: Mrs. Nellie Moore, Pueblo, Colu.; E. W. Moore, Hillsboro. Four de-ceased children were also born to the union. Mr. Moore was highly respected. and his 61 years of residence here made him many friends. His train to the Coast was the first of the season of

Darwin J. Chadwick.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., May 20.-Dur-win J. Chadwick, special land agent here, was found dead in bed this morning. He is supposed to have died from paralysis, having had a shock some ten years ago. He was in good health when he retired last night. Mr. Chadwick had been investigating tend anticing here for two years and may

Mr. Chadwick had been investigating hand entries here for two years, and was formerly a prominent Republican in Colo-rado. When Utab was admitted, he was president of the Republican League of Sait Lake. For 25 years he has been con-nected with the General Land Office, serv-ing in Californis; Arizons, Utah and Mon-tans

Mrs. Louisa Irwin.

CORVALLIS, Or. May 20.-(Special.) -Tomorrow, at the late home, 13 miles outs of Corvallis, occurs the funeral f Mrs. Louing Irwin, who, at the age of

Caught in Caving Tunnel.

PENDLETON, Or., May 20.-(Special)--While working in Tunnel No. 4 on the O. R. & N. at Meacham this afternoon, a portion of the tunnel caved in upon a portion of the tunnel caved in upon Edward Hargrave, inflicting wounds be-lieved to be fatal. Hargrave was struck in the head by a large boulder and re-ceived a bad wound. He was completely covered up by the debria, but was rescued in a few minutes by fellow workers. He was brought to the city tonight and placed under the care of a physician, who says Hargrave has a poor chance for recovery.

Bar Examinations Set.

OLYMPIA, Wash., May 20.-(Special)-Secretary Will Schaffer, of the State Bar Association, has announced that dates for the annual meeting of the ass would by July 6.7 and 8. The will be held in Spokane. The pro will be announced in a few days. programme

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