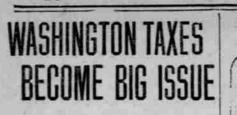
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Auditor Clausen, Ranking Republican, Writes Open Letter to Lister.

LEVY LIMIT NOT ENOUGH

Governor Is Asked to Use Influence With Boards to Delay Work on New Buildings-Executive Begins Own Defense.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 17 .-- (Spe-chal.)-The issue on which the next Washington state legislative campaign will be fought undoubtedly was made this week when the State Board of Equalization fixed state taxes more than 50 per cent above the highest pre-vious record

than 50 per cent above the nightst pre-vious record. Further emphasizing that this will be the issue was the locking of horns today between Governor Lister, head of the Democrats, and State Auditor Clau-sen, ranking Republican official, Immediately after the Board of Equalization had completed its work, fixing the state tax levy at \$.51 mills, Auditor Clausen wrote an open letter to the Governor, saying that in addi-

to the Governor, saying that in addi-tion to the fact that it had been neces-sary to raise the general fund levy to the statutory limit of 3 mills, this would fail \$645,629.29 short of raising would fail \$66,529.39 short of faising sufficient revenue. Costing, Auditor Clausen recommended that the Gov-ernor have the State Board of Control refrain from constructing buildings au-thorized by the last Legislature, add-

thorized by the last heinfactor of the ing: "The constitutional limit of state in-debtedness being \$400,000, I would therefore respectfully suggest that you, through the Board of Control and Board of Managers, refrain from making such expenditures for new buildings and im-provements payable from the general fund, wherever possible until such time as the state revenues are in condition to meet the same." to meet the same."

Governor Begins Defense.

Today Governor Lister took up the gauge of battle and issued his first statement on the tax situation since the levy was made, emphasizing that he had called the attention of the Leg-islature to the financial condition of the state and that only the use of the

the state and that only the use of the veto ax prevented a much more alarm-ing situation. The Governor said: "The increase in the tax levy found necessary by the State Board of Equalization does not come as a sur-prime to me; in fact, it is exactly the condition 1 pointed out to the Legiscondition I pointed out to the Legis-lature during its last session. In one of the veto messages delivered during the session I went into detail, and it the session I went into only would be necessary to levy to the full amount allowed by law for general fund pur-poses, but also that this increase in the levy would not raise sufficient revenue.

"I did not await the fixing of the

levy before taking up with the differ-ent departments the necessity for hold-ing down expenditures to the lowest ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 27 .- (Special.) --



"If They Are Going to Take My Life badly scratched and bruised. Ask Them to Shoot Me; I Want SOIL EXPERT GIVES TALKS to Die Like a Man," Prisoner Dr. W. E. Taylor, of Illinois, Ad-

vises Garfield Farmers. GARFIELD, Wash., Sept. 27.--(Spe-cial.)-Dr. W. E. Taylor, a soil expert of Moline, Ill., addressed a large audi-ence at the opera-house here yesterday.

ance Monday. That the defendant expected a verdict guilty was evident from his demean-diversified, the soll revived by the culof guilty was evident from his demean-or. While being taken to the jall for the noon recess he remarked to the peas, the building of silos and the breeding of a 90-day corn for Sheriff: "I don't want to be hanged. If they are going to take my life ask them to shoot me. I want to die like a man." breeding of a 90-day corn for Wash-ington for silage, balanced by adding field peas. MILWAUKEE ASKS FOR BIDS than \$1 higher than an estimate re



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raise by taxation to cover those appro-

printions that became effective." It is understood that Governor Lister will take the stump next year for the election of a favorable Legislature, making the taxation question the issue. This week, just after the state tax levy had been announced, Lieutenant-Legislature,

WITH O.-W. R. & N.

Short Period of Time.

Pleads With Sheriff.

levy had been announced, Lieutenant-Governor Hart and James H. Davis, chairman of the House appropriations committee during the last Legislature, appeared in Olympia. The Lieutenant-Governor already has issued a defense of the legislative course in appropria-tions. tion#.

There is much to indicate that if the HOOD RIVER COURT MAY AGREE Governor takes the extravagance of the Legislature as an issue, Republithe Legislature as an issue, Republi-cans will point to the fact that Sen-ator Troy, Democrat, and close friend of the Governor, was chairman of the Senate appropriations committee and as such responsible for the extraordi-narily large sudget bills. During the closing days of the legislative session Troy disclaimed responsibility, declar-ing he had been voted down in his own committee and that he placed his trust in the veto power of the Governor.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 27.--(Spe-cial.)-With the reversal of the de-cision of Judge Bradshaw, of The Dalles, who upheld the action of the local County Court in the appropriation JACOB H. BYERLY IS DEAD

of portions of the right of way of the 0.-W. R. & N. Company along Shall O.-W. R. & N. Company along Shell Rock Mountain and at other points, where the proposed Columbia River Substantial Rancher Near Gold Hill

Succumbs to Long Illness.

GOLD HILL, Or., Sept. 27.—(Special.) —Jacob H. Byerly, a prominent rancher of this vicinity, died at his home on Kane's Creek, Sunday, September 21. Contracting tuberculosis four years ago, it had for some time been ap-parent that his recovery was not to be expected During his comparatively brief residence in the county he gained many friends. Raymond before the end of next year. The Keasal Construction Company, of Tacoma, is working four large crews on the 12-mile contract from Raymond to Doty. BUILDING SITE ENLARGED Washington Will Have Exhibit at Objectionable features of contracts for-

many friends.
Funeral services were conducted
Wednesday from the Central Point
Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. H. N.
Aldrich conducting the ceremony.
Mr. Byerly was one of the substantial property owners of this district, and in addition to his Rogue River
valley holdings, possessed much valuable farming property in the Red River
Valley, of North Dakota.
He was born in Jones County, Iowa, on August 11, 1863. He is survived
Objectionable features of contracts formerly submitted by the railroad company have been eliminated, and the local officials and road enthusiasts find the proposed agreement satisfactory.
The decision, which was handed down and Justices McBride and Bean concurring, stated: "The company has under the statute neither the right to petition for a road or to remonstrate against its establishment as it is not a freeholder residing in the district. Nor

by his aged mother, his widow and 11 children, four brothers and one sister. Three sons reside at Lothair. Mont.

Judge Castner said the County Court would proceed with a survey of the Co-lumbia road. Major H. L. Bowlby, State Highway Engineer, has been notified, and will begin the work soon. The BENCH AND BAR ACCUSED

Charges Are Filed Against Judge

and Prosecuting Attorney.

County Bar Association today against Superior Judge Edward E. Hardin and Prosecuting Attorney Frank W. Bixby

The officials are accused of violating their oaths of office. Judge Hardin, it is alleged, "threatened to shoot sev-eral persons" and to kill one man "like a snake," Bixby is charged with fallure to enforce the law against ceroffenders and in persecuting tain others.

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which will secure a \$375 piano at the removal sale price of \$235, \$15 cash and \$7 monthly. Graves Music Co., old store. 111 Fourth street.—Adv.

FIGHT OVER ROAD AT END Line From Doty to Maytown, Wash. to Be Started at Once.

Centralia on to Maytown.

RAYMOND, Wash., Sept. 27.--(Spe-cial.)-Bids have been called for by the Milwaukee for the construction of 41 miles of line from Doty to Maytown on the line of the Milwaukee in Thursabout a substantial agreement in the conferences to be held in November or December," declared Labor Commis-

ing woman.

Columbia Highway Will Be Sur-veyed Through County Within Short Period of Time. the Chehalis River to a point near Che-halis, where it strikes the old Union Pacific grade, on which the road wil be constructed through Chehalis and

This spirit of fairness to the other

Just which side of the river the line ers in all parts of the state.



MEROUS AUTO PARTIES.

Walla Walla Citizens Are

Among Arrivals.

ceived in the same mail from a work-YAKIMA INVESTIGATION ON

side on the part of both employers and employes presages well for the com-mission's efforts, which will be to bring rives to Hear Water Case.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 27 .or December," declared Labor Commis-sioner Olson. That a complete survey of women's working conditions throughout the state may be necessary is the opinion of members of the commission. Washstate may be necessary is the opinion of members of the commission. Wash-ington so far lacks data on the sub-ject. Since the appropriation for the commission is insufficient to pay for such a survey the commission is invit-ing the co-operation of the public, and desires to secure more volunteer work-ers in all parts of the state. Tived in North Yakima Friday and met with local men to arrange their plans for the next four days. The party con-sists of Senators Robinson, of Arkan-sas, and Townsend, of Michigan, and Representatives Carter, of Oklahoma. Stephens, of Texas, and Burke, of South Dakota.

Judge Graves, of Seattle, who has been engaged to represent the Indians in the hearing, asked that the committee devote tomorrow in this city to record evidence. Hearings will be held by the committe at Wapato and Fort Simcoe or White Swan.

RUPTURE IS CUREABLE

Results Not Influenced by Age or Time Standing, Says Expert.

HOT LAKE, Or., Sept. 27.-(Special.) -The delightful weather which has prevalled throughout the Grand Ronde Rupture is not a tear or breach in the abdominal wall, as commonly supposed, but is the stretching or dilating of a natural opening, therefore subject to closure, said F. H. Seeley, on a late visit to Portland.

arranged to increase the understand of the original site. President Schram, of the State In-dustrial Commission, and Elmer Z. Johnston, executive commissioner for this state, announced that building in the bound of the Lorner House, and an ex-Portland boniface. On Thursday Dr. M. F. Setters and his brother, O. B. Setters, arrived from this state. They passed a week on the Seeley has documents from the Gov-

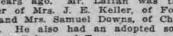
CHEAND KUNDE FRUIT SULD Inst More Than 25 Cars of Hail Specked Apples Reported Bought.
LA GRANDE Or, Sept. 27.—(Spectic Laffan, was one of the call)—Notwithstanding the fact that is was rumored that the Grand Ronde be not arrived that the Grand Ronde stated here in 1884. He was born in the species of Laws and Davis, S. T. Pasys, faile He apple super that are being re-ceived from the valley of the species of the specked and fits due to rest and mrs. Samuel Downs, of Cho-stated here in 1884. He are being re-scient for the apple super the valley of the species of the specked and fits due to rest and mrs. Samuel Downs, of Cho-tated here in 1884. He are being re-ceived from throughout the valley of the species of the specked up by the apple super ceived from throughout the valley of the specked up by the apple super ceived from the valley of the specked up by the apple super ceived from the valley of the read from specked apples, chifty of the box. The advance of apples duples, which is the specked for a the pupies duple specked by the box. The advance of apples, chifty of the the specked specked apples, which is the specked specked apples, which is the specked apples duples, which is the specked apples duples apples of the specked apples are to day of apples of all the more than at the range the specked apples duples apples of the specked apples are to day of apples of a little more than at the specked apples are by the box. The advance of apples duples apples are to apples of the specked apples apples are to apples are to apples apples apples are to apples are to apples are to apples apples are to apples are to apples are to apples apples are to apples apples are to apples are to apples are to apples apples are to apples are to apples are to apples apples are to apples are to apples are to apples are to apples apples are to apples are to apples are to apples apples are to apples are to apples are to apples are to apples apples are James Scott, W. B. Davis, S. T. Pusey, M. F. Jackson, A. J. Hart and F. X. Messick, of Portland; Cleo Sawyers, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hohbach, C. Hansen, A. J. Gibson, G. W. Beddow, Mrs. Lenna Bell, of Pendleton; J. W. Harris and George N. Sutherland, of Walla Walla; Bernard Ixalie, Dr., M. F. and O. B. Setters, of Spokane; E. M. and G. L. Stevens, of Adams; E. G. Eagleson and B. C. Kerr, of Boise; D. B. Hendricks, Pomons, Cal.; Mrs. I. A. Goodrich, of Los Angeles; W. J. Anderson, of Chi-

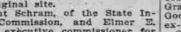
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San Francisco Fair.

SEATTLE, Sept. 27 .- Washington will have a building at the Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco and it will stand on the site originally selected for this state, but increased in dimension,

Valley during the past six or seven weeks has been taken advantage of by automobilists. Scarcely a day passes that there is not a party to stop at Hot according to the decision today of offi-cials of the Washington State Exposi-tion Commission. ion Commission. President Moore, of the exposition, in the hotiest known natural water in President Moore, of the exposition, and N. D. Connick, director of works, arranged to increase the dimensions of the original site. President Schram, of the State In-President Schram, of the State In-

BUILDING SITE ENLARGED Portland, Spokane, La Grande and