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gitation Over State Finances Called 'Tempest in Teapot.'

MERGENCY IS TEMPORARY

Limit to Amount of Extra Tax Themselves Can Vote, League Secretary Points Out.

he present agitation over the pres-financial condition of Oregon state utions is a "tempest in a teapot, rding to Robert E. Smith, who, as etary of the State Taxpayers' ue, was one of the active initiators the tax limitation amendment. "An argency no doubt exists, but it is emporary emergency and requires temporary remedy," declares Mr.

While the tax limitation amendis probably in some measure reible for the shortage of funds me amendment provides the for the present situation-4 ial increase of taxes levied by ority of the people. The primaries held in May of this year and the slature can refer the matter to people at that time without exbe or inconvenience. If the peo-believe that the legislature and heads of our various state instions are acting in good faith, there of the slightest danger of their ng to provide the necessary addi-

People's Vote Not Limited. here is no limit to the amount of There is no limit to the amount of tra tax money which the people smselves can vote and they will erfully authorize any additional m which is necessary, but they will t authorize an increase which is nater than they believe the emer-ney requires

cy requires. We are all finding it difficult to ke both ends meet, and while the ers will not authorize additional es for unnecessary items, they never withheld their suppor any expense which is essential the time ever comes when the rs refuse to vote sufficient funds government purposes, then our ic bodies will cease to properly tion and self-government will be illure. That is the theory upon th tax limitation is based, and I not believe any of us are willing admit that popular government is ailure in Oregon. It is out of the question to even

about establishing a new mill-ate for our educational instituduring the present unsettled conis. How would you like to fix a e price for shoes based on the nt market?

#### Temporary Relief Expected. am confident that the people will

to give up the protection af through tax limitation or fit illage rates during these ligh prices, but they will cheer vote any needed temporary re

"The present emergency can be ten care of at the primary election May and the tax commission can bmit a measure at the general elec-on next November which will au-orize the levying of sufficient funds are for the expenditures of 1921 hat time things should be normal if the unusual conditions continue situation can be easily taken

That much of the agitation come misunderstanding is indicated proposed two-mill tax for comschool purposes. It is claimed



Hydro Auto in Water HYDRO-AUTO PERFECTED VANCOUVER MAN DRIVES MA-CHINE ON LAND OR WATER. Vehicle Is "Wind Wagon," Using Motor and Airplane Propeller. Company Is Organized. VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. (Special.)-A machine that can travel

N TAKING OF CENSUS Supervisor Threatens to Appeal to Courts to Punish. **CO-OPERATION NOT GIVEN** 

Enumerators Obliged to Return Several Times to Obtain Desired Information, Bennett Says.

Unless some of the hotel proprietors f Portland comply with the requirements of the federal government and complete the work they are legally obliged to do in assisting enumerators, W. D. Bennett, supervisor of the census in this district, announced yesterday that he will institute proceedings against them and "go after them hard.

"The hotel proprietors, many of them, are not co-operating with this office as they should, and it is getting to the point where patience will cease to be a virtue." said Mr. Bennett.

"I am a peaceful man and am not ooking for trouble, but wish to com plete this work for Portland and plete this work for Portland and Multhomah county rapidly and effi-ciently. I am not going to stand for much more delay and annoyance on the part of hotel men. They are re-quired, under the law, to assist the census workers by filling in or hav-ing it done individual slips. These were furnished them early and their co-operation was solicited in clearing up this feature quickly. Dilatory Proprietors Warned

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"Their co-operation has not been forthcoming in anything like the manner it should be, and unless the dilatory ones promptly comply with the provisions of the census law I will proceed against them and, if I have to, will go after them hard. This is not my desire. I favor co-operation for the good of the city and county and want to get through with-out any trouble, but I have an official duty to perform and shall perform it without fear or favor." Mr. Bennett said yesterday that many of the hotel proprietors have

compelled his enumerators to return from five to seven times, thus consuming much valuable time needed

in other places. First conditional reports to the census headquarters at Washington, as called for by the chief supervisor, were malled yesterday by Mr. Bennett. While he is not permitted to give out any details regarding the progress, he announced that he reports Port-land more than one-half completed in the first week of the two weeks allowed by law. Last Week of Work Here.

Tomorrow, the enumerators will swing into the last week of their work and Mr. Bennett said yesterday they are having great rivalry as to which ones shall finish first. There is especial rivalry between the men and women enumerators to see which and women enumerators to see which can get through with the work first. The Chamber of Commerce pub-licity, consisting of O. W. Mielke, Winthrop Hammond, William Young, Winthrop B. Schalk, S. B. Vincent, W. S. George D. Schalk, S. B. Vincent, W. S. Kirkpatrick, George Hali and F. W. Vincent, yesterday issued the following statement to the people of Port-land relative to the census:

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on school purposes. It is claimed at we are losing our best teachors cause we do not pay as high sala-is as are offered in other states. I deristand that the Portland Cham-r of Commerce has suggested that e special session of the legislature for a special two-mill tax to the ople in order that the situation may relieved. **Condition in Portland Different.** (Special.)—A machine that can travel over the road at the rate of 60 miles an hour and can buck water as well at a 15-mile pace has just been per-fected by Byron Fry, a local inventor. He has obtained patents upon the con-veyance and has incorporated a com-pany for the manufacture of what will be called the Fry Hydro-auto com-pany, Inc. Use of an aeroplane propeller at-tached to a seven-horse power motor-

We do not need a special two-mill to or any other legislation to meet se conditions. School taxes are of the machine.

ied at the annual school meeting, d any taxpayer is permitted to te. There is no limit to the amount

money which can be levied at these spont to inventors as the "wind was the time of the meeting. If the thrust and efficient or the thrust and thrust or thrust and thrust or the thrust and thrust or the thrust and thrust or the thrust and thrust or thrust and thrust thrust orether thrust an The ent amendment, and the people portland have always authorized for the principle of the bird wing. This portland have always authorized the principle of the bird wing. This birds of the principle of the bird wing. This birds of the should travel on water the fact at the prenitted under the original and pleasing programme are: Lucle in gramme are: Lucle in the original and pleasing programme are: Lucle in the programme are cont There is no use getting hysterical r the situation. If we will keep feet on the ground and camity in-tigate the situation we will all find auto around the streets of the city

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 10.-(Special.)-1-known Albany woman who died her home here Thursday, will be her home here Thursday, will be d at Paris, Ill., which was the home the family for many years and sm which city they came to Albany nost eight years ago. Mr. Wieder d his son Edwin left here today the body and the funeral will be h the body and the funeral will be d in the First Presbyterian church Paris Thursday afternoon, January Mrs. Wieder is survived by her sband, E. L. Wieder, a prominent bany business man and three chileder and Edwin Wieder.

EWISTON, Idaho, Jan. 10 .- (Spe-.)-Mrs. Ferdinand Roos Sr., one the oldest settlers of this part of state, died at her home on Eighth e state, died at her home on Eighth tenue Thursday. Mrs. Roos was 70 ars of age, and was born in Ger-any. She married Mr. Roos at Flor-tee, Idaho, in 1871, later lived at slouse, Wash., and finally settled in wiston in 1882. The home has been the ever since that date. Mrs. Roos is survived by her hus-ted agreed ablighter There are and the landlady called the police.

nd and several children. They are s. J. R. Turnbull, Mrs. Harry Rider,

The of Lewiston: Louis Roos, Bolse:
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was a red-letter event in Portland music and that the city is fortunate in having so many talented music composers as residents. during the war. Penmanship-Miss Mildred J. Mor-rissey, head of the normal training department of the A. N. Palmer com-

RAYMOND, Wash., Jan. 10. Typewriting-Charles Deagle of the

Hibernian bank,

#### Bicycle Thief Sentenced.

Kalama Mill to Be Rebuilt.

Hibernian bank. Arithmetic and grammar courses— D. J. McLoughlin. Automobile mechanics—E. J. Morin. proprietor of a shop on the east side, assisted by Paul J. McGinley. Mr. O'Hara, in addition to being principal of the school, will teach classes in American history and citizenship. Mr. O'Hara was for four years assistant professor of history their Miss Louise Wieder, Van and Edwin Wieder. STON, Idaho, Jan. 10.—(Speyears assistant professor of history at the University of Oregon. Registration to the school had passed the 250 mark last night. The parelyment office at 205 Beach build

the Morrison-street bridge after had been followed several blocks. enrollment office at 205 Beck build-ing, corner of Oak and Broadway,

Ramsdale Taken to Hospital.

will continue open this week, from 16 A. M. to 8 P. M. each day, and all former service men may sign up for the classes throughout the week.

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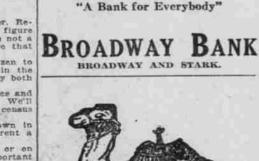
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CARDS OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends for their extreme kindness and thought-fulness in the hour of our deep grief, during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and son. MRS. EDMUND WHITE, Adv. MR. & MRS. JAMES G. WHITE.

I wish to thank the many friends and acquaintances for the sympathy shown during the illness and death of my husband; also for the beautiful