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PORT OF PORTLAND Taxpayers Com-

ing in Slower

No Desire to Discriminate Declares Assessor Boley

BLANKS PASSED UP

HOLD A PROTEST MEETING

Uniform Methods of Enforcement Are Necessary for Equitable Results

Assouncement that the filing of the blue tax questionnaire would not be required of the business men statements so as to save themselves was made Monday morning by County Assessor W. F. Boley, who said that he did not want to be arbitrary and onforce it against the taxpayers of this county when there were only PERFECT SCORE IS state that intended to go ahead with

Mr. Boley said that those who filed their reports will have them returned to them unopened.

A protent of the questionnaire was made at a meeting of business men Friday morning at which time Mr. Boley explained his stand on the measure.

Business men contended that after adopting the so-called blue questionnaire as a method of enforce- the Oregonian telegraphic tournament the state tax commission revised its attitude and issued instructions to county assessors to enforce at. The scores were made by H. the law, but to leave the use of Schulmerich, Charles Wunderlich the questionnaire to their own dis. and Oscar Shiffer. Washington councretion. They also pointed out that ty team, 75, defeated Echo, 73, only two other counties are requir. and Hood River, 70: The local club ing the use of the que tionnaire and shoots next Sunday with Klamath that it has been sent only to manufacturing and mercantile institutions of the county and not to all standings of clubs in the tournataxpayers.

Although they believe the new uation for taxation purposes they are of the opinion that equitable results can only be obtained by uniform methods of enforcement in all counties which shall include all taxpayers and not one class.

K. of P. Convention Here Saturday Eve

IMPORT STRESSED Than Last Year Tax payments are slow this year, Increase in Tonnage Shown by according to Deputy Sheriff Arthur **Traffic Manager Hudson** Kroeger, in charge of the tax collection department. The payments so far are \$96,000 as compared with IS OF VALUE TO PRODUCER \$150,000 at this time last year. May 5 is the last day for payment of the Luncheon Speaker Says Loganfirst half of taxes.

berry Situation is Pick-

ing up Somewhat

the chamber of commerce by H. L.

Hudson, traffic manager of the port.

The port investment is approximate-

The Longview bridge and the

ly 21 million dollars.

is a resident of Beaverton.

The legislative measure to allow a 2 per cent rebate if all taxes are paid by April 15 does not go into effect until 1928, Kroeger says, The tax collection head asks that

The importance of the Port of all taxpayers write or call for their perity was stressed in an address bea lot of trouble and also to save the county some expense. fore the Monday noon luncheon of



Washington County Rod and Gun Club Among Tournament Leaders

The Washington County Rod and Gun club made a perfect score i Portland in 1926 as compared with six in 1919 and the producers of this ment last Sunday, three shooters section no longer have to glut the breaking the first 25 targets shot foreign market because of lack of ships, according to the speaker. The number of vessels entering the port in 1919 was only 467 to 1,608 in 1926 and the tonnage increased from 1,900,000 to 4,964,000. The lumber tonnage in 1919 was 222,-Falls and Hood River. 585 to 1,062,146 in 1926. All other

In the percentage column of lines show the same remarkable increase. ment the local club was tied with

The export tonnage from Port-Baker and Klamath Falls for 10th assessment law is a step in the direc. place, each having won 7 and lost land to all the foreign countries of tion of securing fair and equal val- 7 shoots during the tournament. In the world is 1,692,102, while the Sunday's shoot Baker and Klamath imports from foreign countries is Falls each won one event and lost 124,435. The intercoastal tonnage the other. Huntington lost both is 385,345 out of Portland and 261, events Sunday and is now below 439 into Portland. The total water-Baker and Klamath Falls, The local borne commerce of the Columbia club has jumped ahead to either river is 6,310,459 tons for 1926. which Mr. Hudson says is greater 8th or 9th place. Scores made last Sunday are as than that of Seattle.

follows: H. Schulmerich, 25; O. The canned goods tonnage in-Shiffer, 25; Charles Wunderlich, 25; creased from 1,270 in 1919 to 49,-H. D. Batchelar, 23; V. Richter, 535 in 1926, and much of this is 23; Elmer Hamilton, 22; Oscar Ja- grown in this community, accordcobs, 22; George Alexander, 21; H. ing to the speaker. He expressed the C. Hill, 21; Leonard Brown, 21; J. opinion that there is a splendid op- 18 true bills and two not true, the A. Irmler, 22; E. Nicodemus, 22; E. portunity for apple evaporation here most of them being for violations Strong, 22; E. A. Deaville, 20; and that it would be better than to of the prohibition laws. Frank Frank Reh, 20; E. B. Tongue, 18; try and compete with Hood River Stone has four booze counts against increasing amount of traffic. R. B. Denney, 17; B. Shuh, 17; C. and other apple centers. B. Buchanan, Jr., 17. Mr. Hudson said that the loganberry situation is picking up and that they were working had to put loganberry juice on the market in Grant Tax Refund the Orient. O. T. McWhorter, county agent, Washington county yesterday rewas luncheon chairman ceived its share from the government in the land grant refund which was put through Congress last year by Senator Robert N. Stanfield. orchestra are Miss Merrill, Clarence ters, The amount is \$63,644.03, a 1-cent McFadden, Leonard Reh and Floyd raise over the amount figured by Stout. local officials. This money will be distributed over the various funds by the county court. To Park Diagonally Lines are being painted for di-

MRS. LEWIS PASSES **Give Flowers** to Veterans Easter A bouquet of flowers for Easter for everyone of the 120 beds in the veterans' + hospital in Portland is the plan of the local chapter of

the American Red Cross. If anyone has any flowers that they would like to send to the hospital they are urged to leave them at the Argus + office Friday and they will 4 be picked up Saturday morning.

Help make Easter a little & more cheerful for the vet- + 4 erans and leave some flow- + 4 ers here. Portland and its value to local pros- & + + + + +

King Winter is in County on an

deeper channel are some of the more Old King Winter made an unofimportant problems faced by the ficial visit to this section last Friport, according to Mr. Hudson, who day in spite of the fact that his duties have been laid aside for the late Mabon N. Lewis in September, boro lineup: Ziegler, catcher; New-The port increase was shown in year and he is on his vacation. Fallvarious reports placed in the hands ing snow and chill temperatures 17 years ago and conducted the 1st; Robinson, 2nd; Johnson, 3rd; L. Hoy of Tillamook took the stand son explained the various points. think that winter was going to out- Main streets until Mr. Lewis' sud- left; Stangel, center and pitcher. Fifty-three lines operating out of stay its welcome.

Snow was reported in several sec- that time Mrs. Lewis had conducted tion of the county and roofs were the business herself. covered on a strip through Reed-Mrs. Lewis was a woman of splenville toward Scholls. New snow was did character and was highly esteemreported on the mountains and the ed by all who knew her. She was a air was cutting. A flurry of snow member of the Presbyterian church, was reported in Hillsboro but not the W. R. C. and the Eastern Star sufficient to stick to the ground. chapter.

All of this in spite of the fact She is survived by a brother, Melthat it is blossom time and peach vin H .Campbell, of Chautauqua, N. blossoms are out in all their glory. Y., and several nieces and nephews. Winter was quickly superseded by Mr. Campbell left for Oregon im-

for which Oregon is noted.



AWAY ON TUESDAY Was Owner of Mrs. M. N. Lewis Monument Works

DEATH COMES SUDDENLY Dies Shortly After Arriving at

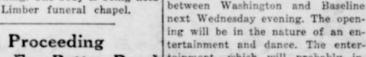
the Home of Her Friend for Lunch at Noon

Mrs. Luella J. Lewis, aged 65 years, died suddenly Tuesday noon, immediatly after entering the home team in a Portland league and play of her friend, Mrs. E. M. Calef, during the week, and as a result of where she had gone to take lunch- this Sunday game they found themcon. When she entered the house she selves in a position of being memtold Mrs. Calef that she was not bers of both teams. As the Portfeeling well, and upon being assisted land team only plays during the to a couch expired immediately. She week the muddle is not likely to had not been in good health for happen again. Unofficial Visit some time, but had been at her place

> Monument Works, every day. Miss Luella J. Campbell was born hit safely eight times. Edwin Burk- especially for the big case, One of in Pennsylvania on March 3, 1862, halter and Irwin Long, local boys, the biggest and most sensational in and was married in that state to the 1882. They came to Oregon about enschwander, pitcher; Schulmerich, Wednesday morning when Dr. L. Monument Works on Fourth and Lasser, short; Hagg, right; Deaville, for the state. Following came Dr.

den death on May 9, 1925. Since

Big Time Planned; L. L. Lee everal days of the spring weather mediately upon receipt of the telegram announcing his sister's death, and funeral arrangements will not be made until his arrival here Sunday morning. The body is being held at the Limber funeral chapel.



For Better Road clude vaudeville acts and singers, The Washington county court has dancing will start at 8:30 and last

R. T. Boals of Tillamook, state's star witness. Dr. Boals continued on the stand Thursday morning. There is a probability that Mrs. McGee may take the stand in her own behalf some time Friday.

Presentation of testimony began

(By Edward C. Robbins)

until both state and defense coun-

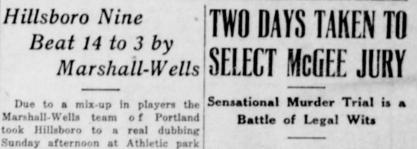
The second big legal battle over

Mrs. Margaret Morrissey of Cornelius is the only woman member of the twelve. In the first trial held at Tillamook in November the jury only had one woman. Other members of the jury are: G. C. Chase, farmer residing east of Hillsboro; Lewis H. Brandaw, farmer of the Cornelius vicinity; Ferd Langer, Jr., farmer of Sherwood; John W.

Bert C. Shipley, local Chrysler Bailey, Hillsboro business man; John dealer, will have his formal opening H. Hensley, transfer man of Hillsin his new building on Third street between Washington and Baseline boro; Carl Brostrom, railroad emnext Wednesday evening. The open- ployee at Westimber; Fred Elligson, Sherwood farmer; William S. Hahn, tertainment and dance. The enter- dairyman at Banks; Lewis I. Davis, tainment, which will probably in- farmer at Laurel; Arthur Bauer, farmer at Beaverton; Albert Erickwill be from 7:30 to 8:30, and the son, Hillsboro poultry raiser.

the new location, widening and her Flapper Band of Portland will Washington county a better the first day in court Mrs. For geographical representation of Washington county a better selec-

On the first day in court Mrs. Mc-



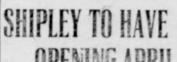
to the tune of 14 to 3. It resembled POISONING IS THE CHARGE a track meet more than a baseball

game, but Business Manager Jim Dr. R. T. Boals, Star Witness Peppard says it won't happen again, for the State, Was on as the player question has been straightened out. Stand Yesterday

A number of the local boys are playing with the Marshall-Wells the life of Mrs. Eva McGee of Tillamook began in Washington county circuit court Monday morning. To complete the jury veniremen were quizzed for the first two days of the case. The regular panel was exhausted and another well drained

Marshall - Wells touched Newenof business, the Mrs. M. N. Lewis schwander and Stangel for 19 hits cils were satisfied. Thirty-five names while Hillsboro was only able to in three separate lists were drawn played for Marshall-Wells. The Hills- the history of the local court house.





Will Also Move; White

in Old Quarters

The district convention of the Knights of Pythias will be held in the K. P. hall here Saturday night, James A. Wood, district deputy being in charge of arrangements.

This district is comprised of the following lodges: North Plains, Hillsboro, Cornelius, Forest Grove, Gaston, Yamhiil and McMinnville, A large delegation is expected from County Receives each lodge.

Exemplification of the Page rank with added features by the Hillsboro drill team, will be given by the grand officers. A class of about eight will be given the degree.

Grand Chancellor Edison I. Ballagh of St. Helens, Grand Keeper of Records and Seals Walter Gleeson. and other grand officers will be present and take part in the program.

The session will end with a banquet served by the Imperial cafe.

Miss Eva Sorenson fell while roller skating last Thursday night and agonal parking on Main street south dislocated her right knee cap. of the court house

Five Oak Trees Near West Union Form Interesting Spot in the Pioneer History of Oregon Country

R. H. Merrill, Brother of Local speak to the twentieth century news-(By Edward C. Robbins) LIVE oak trees, standing on the paper reader in the form of an in-C Alexander Zachary donation land terview. Their stories are brought claim near West Union, form an in- out only after the most detailed and teresting spot in the pioneer history careful research on the part of the of the Oregon country. The first historian, journalist and other inbarbecue in the Pacific Northwest vestigators.

was held under them. Literally hun-To such products of the pioneer dreds of frontier gatherings have period as Mrs. Letitia M. Smith the been held under these landmarks of future generation are greatly in the development of our own comdebt. Mrs. Smith, who is a sister to monwealth. Mrs. Imbrie and cousin to Sheriff

While this writer was doing re- J. E. Reeves, is a native daughter of search work recently he ran on a the pioneer days from the West picture of the big trees. A history of Union community. It is she who has Washington county is being prepar- taken an interest in the five oaks. ed by the writer and his investiga- Fearing they would prabably be cut tions often turn up very interesting down some day to make way for the events and personalities. It is being wheels of social progress, Mrs. Smith carried into great detail since it is took a local photographer and went being done in connection with grad- out and took a picture of the trees. uate work in the history department A print of this photo now hangs in of the University of Oregon. As a her cozy little home on Eighth and result a number of articles such as Washington streets.

this on interesting spots in Tuala- Under the oaks many a pioneer tin valley history will probably be gathering and barbecue was held, which was appendicitis. brought out for the Argus. The old People used to drive out from Port-Baptist church at West Union and land from distant points to attend the Indian stockade which once stood the gatherings. Barbecues of 50 and ings Bank, and is well known in near the present site of the Masonic 75 years ago were different than the Hillsboro, where he has addressed smith shop on Main street to Charles pointed include Arthur Kroeger, general improvement in lighting all home near Cornelius are sources of twentieth century type, where the the chamber of commerce and vis- Burns and has purchased the shop Morris Weil and A. W. Hoffman. future articles.

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stitutions which have come to us from the pioneer period can not

The grand jury Monday reported highway commission to care for the him, including one for operating a

still. Harry Ennis faced a larceny charge and Harry Kline was indicted on a charge of assault with intent to, rape. ourt June 1.

Prohibition law indictments reported in include Edward Alcorn.

E. Anderson, Otto Bergstrom, Lenus Johnson, A. Lundbach, W. F. Mac's Syncopators, a high school McCullough, Robert Newschwander, orchestra, delighted with several Benno Puttkamer, William W. Sutmusical numbers. Members of the ton, Victor Williams and Roy Walquist.

Additional jury lists have been

drawn to provide a sufficient num-LEGION WILL AID Hugh Naldrett, principal of the ber for the McGee trial. The list grade school, thanked the business drawn Monday included the followmen for their support of the art ing: Albert Erickson, Hillsboro, R. exhibit. He said that the exhibit 2; Don C. Gates, Gaston, R. 2; Jenbrought \$80 to the fund for pic- nie Cornelius, Banks, R. 3; Mary tures at the north side grade school. Snipes, Reedville; Floyd C. Bierly,

Delegates to County Council Beaverton, R. 2; John R. Rankin, Tigard; George H. Christensen, Hillsboro, R. 3; Frank Simmons. Cornelius, R. 2; John F. Long, Cornelius; Charles Gray, Beaverton, R. 4: Carl Brostrom, Gaston. and the chamber of commerce en

The list drawn Tuesday: H. J. dorsement plan were voted by Hills-Albert, Westimber; Angelo Creps, boro post of the American Legion Banks, R. 2; Charles B. Taylor, Tuesday night. In the cemetery Banks, R. 3; John Peterson, Garden clean-up the veterans plan to give Home; Elmer Rice, Forest Grove; some cash donations and labor. R. E. Brown, Sherwood; C. M. Bryant, Hillsboro; Edward R. Wirtz,

Forest Grove; W. W. Boscow, Hillsboro, and Russell Davies, Banks, Kinney.

An order restraining the sheriff The men had been forced to land in from William Oelrich was given a blizzard soon after leaving Nome. Monday. Other orders: State Merrill was one of two airmen to Industrial Accident Commission vs. fly as far north as Nome in the at- W. J. Hallock; McMinnville Natempted rescue of David Sipull, tional Bank vs. A. S. Caviness et al. Eskimo chieftan, who had been crit- List drawn Tuesday afternoon: L.

ically ill on the icebound island of I. Davis, Hillsboro, R. 2; Victor F. St. Lawrence in the Bering sea, Perry, Beaverton, R. 2; Grace L. Hillsboro; John Peterson, Beaverton; the new guard company. would have been 125 miles.

When the chieftan became ill use John W. Haynes, Laurel; William, of the radio was resorted to with Kehlar, Cornelius, R. 1; Frank W. the result that a doctor secured the Hinman, Forest Grove; Roscoe M. Easterday, Cornelius.

Pickens Buys Larger Shop

motorist drives alongside of a stand ited with his brother. He is a son- and building of E. D. Kerr on Third The committee to arrange for the

from Beaverton east As many Chrysler models as posconnect with the new aCnyon road in Multnomah county. This is in accordance with plans of the state flowers.

Are Selected; Consider

Ways and Means

Support of the cemetery clean-up

Mr. Shipley will move into the The action is taken on the ground for him by Mohr Bros., on Saturday. that it is a public necessity and is L. L. Lee, who now operates the necessary for the traveling public. Main Street Garage, will move into A hearing will be held by the

Enter County Shops the Chrysler agency. Robbers entered the county shops C. Willis White, who was formerly me time Thursday, Entrance was Chevrolet and Studebaker dealer gained by breaking the lock on the here, will move into the quarters

main door. Nothing was taken, according to the foreman, L. C. Melmotor cars.

The R. J. Higdon Motor company corner of Third and Washington street. Announcement of his open-**CEMETERY PLANS** ing will be made in next week's pa-



System as Outlined Less Costly and More Extensive; Meet Two Weeks

A committee to consider ways and Estimates on the proposed new means of helping in the cemetery street lighting plan were submitted plans was appointed and consists of to the board of directors of the Fred Engeldinger and W. Verne Mc- chamber of commerce and the civic improvement committee by Ralph

well, according to word from Nome. from collecting certain Orenco taxes H. Dierdorff were elected delegates division of the Portland Electric the defense evidence will show this." from this post to the Washington Power company, at a meeting in the County Council of the Legion. Forchamber of commerce Monday night. mal organization of the council will The system as outlined by Mr. take place in a short time. Easter is more extensive and less

Ivan Freeman tendered his resignation as post adjutant and his suc- submitted for gas lighting. The iron cessor will be selected by the ex- posts which give a system similar ecutive committee. Freeman resigned to that in Mock Crest in Portland when they received word of his Chantler, Hillsboro; Frank Kane, because of added duties caused by cost \$84 a year for the first five death. The final hop to the island Cornelius, R. 1; John W. Bailey, his being selected as commander of years and the service and lighting

The Legion voted to push the year after that. The \$84 covers the Dr. McGee had taken a patient to sale of flag outfits as used in the cost of the pole, the electricity, in- Dr. Boals' hospital at Tillamook last business section of the city so that stallation and servicing. The figures symptoms and sent back by radio, Bennett, Beaverton, R. 2; Carl Eg- every home and business may prop- presented by Mr. Easter were for bile accident which later made Dr. word on how to treat the disease, giman, Beaverton, R. 2, and George erly display the American flag on 35 lamps with 6,000 lumins and in- McGee a patient himself of Dr. patriotic holidays and other occas- clude half of the lights burning all Boals. In reference to this point ions. Committees from the Legion night and the other half until 1 will make a canvass. o'clock.

A. K. Pickens has sold his black- A ways and means committee ap-The plans as discussed include a over the city.

The civic improvement committee, Unfortunately oak trees and in- and purchases a sandwich prepared in-law of E. O. Allen of Tigard. street. Mr. Pickens has taken pos- convention queen consists of Tauf Harry Hill chairman, will investigate and destroying the drug. Finally he Mrs. Merrill and the two children session and will enlarge his busi- Charneski, Dr. Ralph Dresser and the situation and formulate a plan of action. Jake Weil.

Gee showed considerable outside ible will be on display in the show emotional expression, crying almost room, which will be decorated with continually throughout the day. On Tuesday and Wednesday she showed better control of herself, smiling at

ew quarters, which are being built different times. Tuesday morning someone presented her with a box of candy and she freely indulged. She sent samples over to newspaper the new Brown building next door men and other in the court room. to Shipley in about two weeks. Mr. With her is her 17-year old son, Don-Lee will handle the servicing end of ald. Also there are her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Nethery of Montesano, Wash.; sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morgan of Aberdeen, Wash.; sisbeing vacated by Shipley and will ter-in-law, Mrs. O. D. Nethery, of handle the Hudson-Essex line of Tacoma, Wash., and adopted daughter, Mrs. Travis, of Coquille, and

her husband. The year-old son is will occupy the new quarters on the the delight of Mrs. McGee in spare moments during the recess.

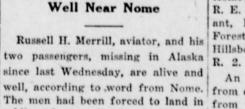
Walter Tooze, defense attorney, in his opening statement to the jury Wednesday morning, said that death of Dr. McGee came as a result of the Nehalem physician's own physical condition. On July 29, last. he was suffering from convulsions. which point, Tooze declared, had never been brought out before in any previous statements or otherwise, "Dr. McGee never had strychnine poisoning," continued the attorney. "He had uremic poisoning. His heart was weak. Autopsy showed that the artery near the heart had became atrophied. The kidneys were in a bad condition. Death might

have come at any time. When the doctors pumped the stomach, contents of the stomach were pumped and thrown out without being analvzed. The diseased kidneys were Continuing, the McMinnville lawyer declared that Dr. and Mrs. McGee were very affectionate tocostly than the estimates previously hours she stayed by him the greater ward each other. During his last part of the time.

C. W. Barrick, district attorney for Tillamook county, presented the opening statement for the state in costs would be \$42 a year for every tory of the case, he described how case. Describing a complete his-Tooze declared that Dr. McGee seemed to realize himself that death was coming on account of his bad physical condition.

Barrick told of Mrs. McGee pur-

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The aviator is a brother of L. J.

Merrill, president of the Shute Sav-

live at Seward, Alaska,

Man, Found Alive and

OREGON FLIER IS

LOST IN BLIZZARD