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### TAXES ARE PAYABLE.

HILE Coes county tax payers have been permitted the pleasure of making payment of their taxes for a week past not many have yet liquidated their debt to the commonwealth, though they still have three weeks in which to take advantage of the rebate of three per cent which is March 15. If the taxes are paid between March 15 and the first Monday in April no rebate will be given, neither will any penalty at-tach, but the full face of the tax will be demanded.

If your taxes are not paid on or before the first Monday in April they will become delinquent, when there will be added a penalty of 19 per cent and the tax will also draw interest at the rate of 12 per cent Then per annum, in addition to the penmity

April, then the remaining one-half Next first Monday in October follow- Up and up that Hindu hurled us, ing, but if the last half of the tax boots and breecher had us, due is not paid by the first Monin October it becomes delin. Fast and faster tossed and twirled quent, and there will be added to such balance a penalty of ten per cent and in addition such balance will bear interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum from the first Monday in April until paid.

On all personal property taxes, if one-half is not paid on or before the first Monday in April, the law compels the sheriff to levy and collect the same after May 1. On the fourth, while still a-churnsonal property after May 1 it will be necessary for one-half to be paid as above stated.

If the taxes are not paid either half or in full by August 1, the property will be advertised, which cost will be added to the tax.

If the taxes are not paid by Oc-tober 1, a delinquent certificate may be issued for same which bears interest at the rate of 45 per cent per annum

### ULTIMATE BALANCE.

66THE next century will be the century of the child, just as this century has been the woman's century," says a writer discussing the present trend of social development. "When the child gets his rights, morality will be perfected.

This prophecy regarding perfection seems a little arcadian to most long enough to make criticism of of us, but it does suggest the pos- him perfectly safe, an ultimate balance, a sense of adjustment so that neither. The truth often hurts, but one bled organized a stock company in men, nor women, nor children will hears so little of it that an an-behalf of the city of North Bend, pose of securing their rights as opposed to those of somebody else.

The human family is really so intimately related that what benefits one member should benefit all and what is harmful to one will react upon the best interests of There should not be any adequate grounds for serious controversy upon the subject of antagonistic rights or privileges.

### PEOPLE'S RULE POPULAR.

ROM all over the land comes word of the instant and won. the speed limit. derful success of the parcel a government policy closely matching that of the postal savings in public approval. There are sevmore things to come in the popular government program, the most earnestly desired being that of popular election of United States Sena-

### MEN'S SUITS

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## FIXUP

Marshfield North Bend

### SAILORS AND THE CIRCUS.

Mates, the watertight connection 'twixt my story and the facts Entered at the postoffice at Marsa. Stowed within my recollection has to do with circus acts.

Dedicated to the service of the Circus juggler named Dab Kadir saved the passengers and

> We had lately left the shipping in the harbor through the haze. When a norther, wet and ripping, tore the rigging from the

That is when we lost the compass when paid strictly in advance the But more vital was the rumpus of the circus in the hold!

> With the captain mad and bawling. Lively, durn ye-mains haul.

> mates, it were appalling just to hear them timers squall! Then a running breaker scooped us.

and we got a wicked shock. For the topping sea had scooped us, jamming us upon a rock.

'Lighten ship," the captain thunmounting on the dered. wrecked caboose to lighten her we wondered

with them yeiling tigers loose allowed those who are early in It was mutiny to falter—smell of making payment. This rebate is hamp about the jaws—allowed on all taxes paid before But we wondered if a salter wasn't wondered if a galter wasn't

pleasanter than claws. the crew were thus delaying. 'Here's a chance to show my

skill! We could hear Dab Kadir saying Lighten ship I can and

your Jaw!" the captain told him. "Stow your own," the heathen scoffed! into a ball he rolled him and so hurled him aloft!

If you pay one-half of your taxes After him the mate went whooping, a or before the first Monday in then bos'n, Pat O'Hare; the cook and crew were troop-

118 in one yelling human

as we whirled above the deck. and the ship escaped

wreck. whole days he kept us turning in the air by sleight of

ing, everybody sighted land! -11-11-

### THE BACHELOR GIRL SAYS

Flirt and the world flirts with you; marry and you sit at home. -11-11-

A girl who has been engaged three or four times may look as 000 in cold cash, and the same lot secretary of state and state treasthe Panama-Pacific Exposition

### -11-11-

It may be that woman distike pany who would build cigars because they are always are a \$50,000 hotel on it immediately. rayed in common, everyday wrap- Now this trishman being a work-

### -11-11-

ing that some day he will be right in it.

-11-11-

Rameses is about the only publie character who has been dead tion until he fell asleep and this is

-11-11-

The South Dakota legislature has passed an anti-turkey tror law. Its with next statesmanship move will probably be to order a plugging up of retained one-naif the capital stock

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### THE QUIET OBSERVER SAYS

run around at night it is only a unybody who wanted to buy, and matter of time until he exceeds the stock seemed to be in great de-

### BANDON GIRL VICTIM.

in Portland as a Result. Portland paper says: "The is carrying forward the anti-capital petent hotel manager and the hotel punishment crusade, and which be- was soon running full blast. punishment crusade, and which best was soon running tun blast. Despite the crusade habit is a more jabbers! Now it seems that the direct route to needed changes hotel being a new thing in North land schools, has resigned to take ing circuit and county court judges and schools, has resigned to take ing circuit and county court judges and substituting a superior court the Selling-Hirsch building. J. R. of the first year, after paying all stilwell of Bandon has been roused expenses the net gain was 10 per employment, who, after a lapse of namy months has been rescued from a white slaver's den in San Francisco, Mr. Stilwell came here of five years North Bend's city debt was cancelled and a little bailous for the start an anti-vice crusade to be the freezer. pecting fathers and mothers in the country towns regarding the tricks and treacheries of the white slavers, and was present last night at the meeting of the Autometric League, to whom he stated the case with the result that it was unonimously voted to merge that work with the work already being car-

Have Accident. -- An elevator at the Coos Bay Ice and Cold Storage Company broke a cog yesterday and dropped down dumping ten cans of milk and several cans of cream into the Bay. As a result of the acci-dent a number of the customers could not be supplied yesterday.

# WITH THE TOAST HAYNES INLET CHURCH OPEN NINE OF SMITH

### Seven Day Adventists Dedicate New Edifice on the Sanford Ranch.

The Seven Day Adventist church on Haynes Inlet was dedicated last Sunday afternoon. The Rev. C. J. Cole and Rev. F. S. Bunch disted. There were about 50 present.

The building is situated on the Henry Sanford place on Haynes Inlet, the ground for the edifice having been donated by Mrs. San-Those attending from Marshfield were: Mrs. Charles Magary. Bunch, Chas, Magary, Clyde Magary and Mrs. Letts.

### START TOMORROW.

Captain Edgar Simpson of North Bend, who was in Marshfield to-Facific construction in North Bend. would begin tomorrow morning. The right of way is all staked out, measure had been with the leading

### TEN CORPORATIONS RICH.

Forty-Two Per Cent of All Privately

Owned Timber Now Known, SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25,—Ten of all the privately owned timber Journal says; land in California, the acerage What is believed to be the fin-amounting to 2,448,094, according at touch on the Barrett-Hurd counester Homans.

The Central Pacific Railroad holds 921,311 acres of land granted by the government as an inducement acres and lumber companies hold acerages as follows:

McCloud River, 232,063; Diamond message Match, 159,499; Hammond 94,960; Union 80,350; C. A. Smith, 69,768; Sierra Nevada, 65,680; Weed, 71.

### AN IRISHMAN'S DREAM.

About the time of the great railroad excitement in 1913, a middle- tees. the lightened vessel floated aged Irishman was sauntering up Smith says it took him about two and down the streets of North Bend minutes to write it. and being in a receptive mood he the heathen juggler gioated listened to the general gossip on adopted until after Kellaher and the streets. One very interesting every had made a strengons strug-topic about that time was to find sie to restore the original Kellaher some means of establishing a first- amendments, which class hotel in that flourishing lit- dause against the adoption of plans tle city to meet the ever-growing and specifications for the use of demand for an up-to-date place to any patented material. They were accommodate that class of people borne down by the feeling that who had means and would not stop the house would not accept the anywhere unless they could be Kellaher idea, and that confusion served to their taste. of the prominent citizens of North islation would follow. Bend were in favor of donating a valuableblock in the heart of the ized on the state aid plan, which city, known as "Grant Circle" (for involves the creation of a road with a \$50,000 or \$75,000 builds urer, which would elect a state road ing on it, would have been worth engineer at an annual salary of \$50,000), to anybody or any man and being impressed with the idea of giving a valuable piece of The man who wants the earth property to somebody that already may have the satisfaction of know- had plenty, for doing something that would bring in a just return for the money expended without such donations; he (our Irieh friend) pondered over the proposiwhat he dreamed:

The Honorable Mayor and the elty council in convention assemwith a capital stock of \$100,000 for the purpose of building a hotel in North Bend; and as Grant Circle a \$50,000 building on it would be worth \$100,000, the city of the hotel company, being equivalent to the value of the lot. further dreamed that the city pur-He chased one additional share stock (which gave them control of the management of the hotel), and After a married man begins to sold the balance of the stock to mand and was all sold very quickly, the mayor himself taking a large block, about 10 per cent, of the entire amount, as he thought J. R. Stilwell Begins Vice Crusade would pay anywhere from 10 to 25 per cent on the money invested. The hotel was soon erected by the following the announcement that Universal Autometric League, which city, and the city employed a comlast night at a meeting in the first six months, but at the end

Now during this time North Bend had been offered \$150,000 for their hotel and grounds, but they had DEER EDITOR: learned that it was a good investment, a good thing to keep, even at that price. And in the meantime North Bend and Marshfield had co-

(E. T. Coffelt) B. GORRA.

If you have anything to sell, rent, trade, or want help, try a Want Ad. 'too, 'cause it takes laffin to make stays to home. Yours 'n quarrel, 'n fight, 'cause they JOHN'

# OREGON LEGISLATIVE NEWS

# BILLS PASSED

### Coos County Senator Fares Pretty Well in Measures

### Before State Senate.

SALEM, Feb. 25.—Senator I. S. Smith of Coos and Curry county has fared pretty well with his talls in the senate, nine of his most important measures passing that body up to Saturday. Some of his measbut nearly all of them that reached the floor passed.

One of Senator Smith's to the county bonding set. The attorneys in the assembly without results, had been before the senate twice, the house once, and up for conference, but not until Senator Smith's amendment was suggested by him dld it reach satisfactory large corporationes own 42 per cent shape. Concerning it, the Portland

to the biennial report of State For- ty bonding act, aside from formal oncurrence by the house, was apded by the senate when it adopted a new section dealing with the paying question offered Senator the construction of the road. T. B. Smith of Cook, and with this single Walker and associates hold \$72.665 change, which is intended to meet change, which is intended to meet the objections offered by Governor West, as signified in his special

Many authors have tried their ands on what has become famous as section 24, this being the seca dealing with the kind of material to be used. Practically every member of the road committees of oth houses tried their pens on it. the final draft has fallen outside of both road committhe senator from Coos.

The Smith version contained Now, some and possible defeat of all road leg-All house factions are harmon-

\$3600, and a half mill tax on state 1914, which, it is estimated, would the bill is now through both the produce \$452,000 annually. In ad- houses, dition, the license tax on automobiles would be turned into the state road fund, this amounting to about \$44,000 a year.

The income from the half mill tax and the auto license tax would together be approximately After deducting the anticipat-000. ed \$20,000 annual office expense. \$480,000 would remain. Of This amount \$160,000 annually would he expended on state roads; \$320,-000 would be returned to the counties. The method of division would be to divide on-third of the \$320,000 equally among the counties, one-third according to area and one-third according to assessed

valuation. Coos county would pay in \$10,-004 into the state fund and would receive \$7,284 back; Curry county would only pay in \$1737 and re-ceive \$7,284 back, while Douglas would pay in \$15,861 and receive \$12,095 back.

### CHANGE IN EDUCATORS.

Supt. Alderman to Succeed Supt.

Rigley of Portland. SALEM. Feb. 25.—Tha -That State Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion Alderman will be superintendent of school in Portland after next Mr. Alderman will tender his resig-

### SENATOR SMITH'S STAND.

"Some of the newspapers have New Oregon Law Places less been jumping on the Legislature for creating new offices and jobs, mused Smith of Coos and Curry confidentially into the ear of a newspaper man. "But there are some of the fellows around here who don't vote for those things if the records are looked over."

All of which is true. Senator Smith doesn't believe very much in new jobs, but he is strong for a big appropriation for the Panama-Pacific Exposition and the extension work of the Agricultural College,-Portland Oregonian.

### CONSUMPTION MUST BE REPORTED AS CONTAGION

SALEM, Feb. 25. Additional weapons for fighting the great white ures were killed off by committees plague are provided by Representative Laughlin's bill, No. 110, passed by the senate.

The bill classifies tuberculosis as pieces of work in the last week a contagious disease, and requires the right of way for the Southern and probably during the legislature any person having knowledge of the was the drafting of an amendment disease to report same to the health authoraties. Penalty for faiture to make such report is placed at not more than \$300. Disinfection is in the case of other required as contagious diseases

Butler was afraid the bill would place a penalty on preachers visitng the sick and dying, who might fail to report. Thompson strongly urged the bill as a further protection against the spread of white plague.

### HATCHERIES ARE UPHELD.

Legislative Report Made on Conduct of Fish Warden Clanton, SALEM, Feb. 25.—Master Fi Fish Warden Clanton is exonerated in the report of the special investigating committee which examined conditions at the Bonneville hatch-The report is signed by Senators Butler and Smith of Josephine by Representatives Handley and Barton. Representative Peirce has not signed the report, objecting to a feature in it which states that

### WORKMEY'S BILL

the investigation.

there was no cause or excuse for

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 25.—President Malarkey and Speaker McArthur signed house bill 27 or the workmen's compensation bill with a pen This year, it is stated, the fin presented by Representative presented by Representative Law-rence, who introduced the bill. This pen will also be used by the governor when he signs the bill, which he is certain to do

### \$175,000 FOR PANAMA FAIR.

Senate and House Compromise on the Amount to Be Spent. ALEM, Feb. 25.—After a con-SALEM.

sultation between the committees which the city had an offer of \$20,- board consisting of the governor, agreed to appropriate \$175,000 for senate bill No. 1, to \$150,000, but the senate refused to accept amendment. 10

### ELECTRIC CHAIR BILL DIES.

Speaker McArthur Welcomes the Demise of Costly Scheme, J.EM. Feb. 25.—The senate SALEM. Feb.

sent to the discard McArthur's electric chair bill, but it was with the hearty approval of its author, Senator Neuner explained to the senate.

He said Mr. McArthur had investigated and discovered that the installation of the electric chair for electrocution purposes would cost from \$10,000 to \$15,000, and as a result he was satisfied to see the plan fail by the wayside,

### ELECTION IN NOVEMBER.

Referred and Initiated Measures to Be Voted on This Year. SALEM, Ore., Feb. 25.—Senator

Day's bill directing that a special election be held in August in order that the people may pass on all measures referred to the people was referred to the judiciary committee in the house with instructions that it be amended so that the election be held in November and that in addition to referred measures, constitutional amendments and measures initiated by the people be included. It is certain to pass.

### NOT TO ABOLISH COUNTY COURT

up special work, and the board of and substituting a superior court education will elect Mr. Alderman system will be killed, for the sento action by the abduction of a girl cent on the capital stock, which from that town, taken away by a brought the city a clear profit of what Mr. Alderman gets as head the county judge on boards of countries of the countries of the senate's acseemingly respectable woman to on-gage in a supposedly respectable pany. The next year they declared largely because of this fact that tion would also indicate that An-

### **EXCITEMENT** MORE

Some folks sez that kids hadn't about. never ought to have no fun. 'N some lick them, folks sez that when they wuz kids have no fun when he wuz a kid. North Bend and Marshfield had coonerated and installed a municipal
waterworks which brought in a
handsome profit to the cities, and
they were able to make a vast
amount of improvements without
raising taxes. In fact, taxes were
gradually lowered.

Yours very traly

Tolks sez that when they wuz kids
they didn't use to go to shows, 'n
ball games, 'n things, but they
kind o' felks 'n most of us kids is
goin' to go to the show Thursday
night.
Gee, I bet Si Clarke 'n old' Lecko
tanned. 'N they sez they ain't
goin' to no minstrel show 'n they
goin' to no minstrel show 'n they
ain't to get their kids no tickets

'N us kids 'at goes 'll get fat so ain't to get their kids no tickets 'N us kids 'at goes 'll get fat so neither. 'N their kids'll be skinny. 't we can lick the skinny ones 'at

ain't got nothin' better to think 'N they'll put tacks in their stingy old pa's chair 'n then he'll

Yours in hopes, JOHNNY JEDERMANN.

### HITS BOX ORATORS.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 25.—b provisities of House bill 78, and which was signed by West, anarchistic soap box will no longer enjoy the f speech ti the extent that they vocate destruction of life and erty, nor will it be even afe to Governor himself to suggest to methods for his enemies, for a

provides that it shall be unlarge

any person to threaten or an the commission of a felsay. Originally the bill provided should be unlawful for a per threaten life and then purha dangerous weapon to carry or threat. The Senate, however, is ed it, making the measure drastic by providing that it that be unlawful for any person to be en or advocate the commission felony, and fixing the pendy a fine to incarceration in the per

### NO WOMEN JURORS

House Rejects Plan to Make 1 Eligible for Srevice.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 25.-The men of Oregon will not for two at least enjoy the privilege of jury duty, for the house that noon killed house bill 193 by he making them competent a its

to whether they would serve. The majority of the members the stand that if the women was be qualified as jurors that should be made erwise the court might find a cruise the court might a situation of should be made compulsory a confronted with a situation most of the jurors summoned w be women and they avail these of their exemption.

### MUST REPORT SOOK

Corporations Will Have to be Fine After March I. PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 3.-

corporations doing business b state of Oregon have until Mrs only to file their annual reen compliance with the require of the statute regulating the felicorporation tax. Unless the reare so filed, according to in tion from the office of Dail PEN TO GET USE. Dunne, collector of internal nue, the delinquent corporate will be heavily penalized by year the fines on those whi h to report ranged from \$18 wf be not less than \$100

### BAR DREDGE WORK

A Portland paper says: "Capt. H. H. Robert, Com Engineers, U. S. A., who has not ed from Seattle, says that the government dredge Col. P. S. M is in a fair way to be delivered if time specified in the contract. It is estimated that the vest more than 50 per cent complete a portion of the machinery has installed."

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