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VITAL AGE.

N EXCHANGE collects a number of interesting facts to show that instead of being worn out at fifty a man should produce some of his most effective effort even after seventy. Quoting a few of these instances of mature greatness we note that Jefferson founded his university after passing his three score and ten; Franklin rendered his wonderful services in the framing of the constitution when he had turned a "serene and contented eighty." Gladstone and Emperor William of Germany are other conspicuous examples of a vigorous and active old age.

These facts and figures lead one to the conclusion that growing old is largely a matter of habit, anyway. At least for the person who has enjoyed a robust physical endowment and has had the good judgment to preserve the same, age may come with wonderful possibilities of ripening powers and with less of the debility and indisposition which we New Measures Passed by Oregon providing for an earlier levy and have grown to expect. Just this habit of expecting to become feeble and somewhat worthless as the years mount up after fifty must, in a way. provide a logical foundation for a great deal of the senility that results.

habit of living energetically The really to increase one's chances to approach old age with a determined control which holds And this is frequent- ure. by occasioned by a foolish dissipathe individual responsibility to make and relating to the assessment and ties as tax collector. the most of the years and whatever equalization of property for taxathey may bring.

enough and big enough if we are of assessors, boards of equalization, alive to its call, to provide stimulat- county courts, tax colelctors and definite and effective. being we are. In youth the effervescent enthusiam of pure animal spirits may give us a kind of glori-fied and misleading halo. But the approach of age makes possible no such illusion. With the "sere and yellow leaf," the loss of gay and youthful charms, the display of lines and wrinkles and gray hair, there s no concealing halucination, no de-Hightfully exuberant froth to cover the bare actualities beneath. It is a task that should inspire us with fine earnestness and geniality; this simple one of growing old vigorously and gracefully.

in One Evening for Base Ball Club.

evening a subscription list was pre-month earlier than is permitted un-pared and in one night \$800 was der the present law. raised toward the club's expenses "The bill also requires that the for the season.

Marshfield and North Bend get busy clerks as now required by law. and they promise to do their share This change will simplify adminismake the coming baseball season one the number of errors in the tax secretary of state. of the best that Coos County has ever rolls, enjoyed.

Bay of preliminary work toward re- taxes.

Come Coos Bay fans, it is time. Play Ball!

LOCAL OVERFLOW.

Pioneer Alive-Wilkin Warwick. entered the present North Marshfield as a homestead in 1857, is still alive and well. He lives at Mankato, Minn. He is a great uncle of Wm. Warwick of Marshfield. At Mankato the other day, he gave evidence in the case of the Southern Oregon Company vs. Davis et al. involving the title to a per cent per month until paid. large amount of Marshfield and adjacent property.

Barbour, who claims a quarter interest in all of Rathroad addition, will delinquent taxes 10 per cent pen-come up for hearing in the Oregon alty and interest at the rate of 12 and taxation. supreme court March 18. The "Pire per cent per annum.
Pit acre" case also from Marshfield - Freasurer Collecwill come up for hearing in the suprema court March 20. C. R. Peck the two cases, J. W. Hennett the Barbour case and foxia D. Goss the C. A. Smith Company in the "Fire Pit acre" case.

They will leave for Salem soon. will represent the Merchant estate in

A REMARKABLE REUNION

the other day there was held a remarkable reunion. It is true that the Associated Press did not carry a report of the affair, and it is even possible that it was not mentioned in the Monrovia newspapers, but that does not detract from the importance of the event. It was not a large reunion—that is not in numbers. It was large in importance to its members and remarkable even in these days when events that were formerly remarkable have become commonplace.

This remarkable reunion in Monrovia was the meeting of three former clasmates in Harvard college, who had not met in more than fifty years. The three men who met thus in the southern California city after more than a half century of sepa-ration were Dr. C. W. Tower, of Marshfield; Mr. Edward Perkins, a prominent attorney of Boston; and Dr. Jay Tuttle, of Astoria. These of old Havard more than half a century ago. After graduation, three have never been together since ago. until this reunion in California a few It was a remarkable reunion.

OWN in Monrovia. California, days ago. Dr. Tower and Dr. Tuttle of Astoria, have met but Mr. Perkins, of Boston, has never seen either of them since they parted boys along back in the last century. The three have kept informed as to their location by occasional correspondence. Sometimes three or four letters year and other times three or four years without a letter, but never quite losing sight of each other. When Dr. Tower recently went to California he wrote to Lawyer Perkins of Boston and Dr. Tuttle, suggesting a reunion and renewal of the college friendship of fifty years ago. The meeting of the other day was movement was started. At a meet-the result. It would require the pen ing this week it was decided to of a Shakespeare or a Balzac to portray such a reunion. The parting as the city officials and others before school boys and greeting as veterans taking any definite steps in comof three score and ten with silver municating with Mr. Carnegie. locks and life's story all but told, this connection the following letter The manner in which the intervening from Senator Smith, who was one years drop away and they live again of the first to aid in launching the in memory of the days where youth's spirits and ambitions reigned and ago, will be of interest: three were college chums in the halls ruled. The experience of the intervening fifty years not half as important as some boyish prank in the went their separate ways and the streets of Cambridge half a century

New Laws of Taxation and Assessment Explained

Legislature Explained by the State Tax Commissioner.

Commissioner Charles V. Galloway of each year. The penalty of 1 per lieve that we will have a city of has issued a statement for the bene-cent per month after April 1 will 25,000 to 30,000 within the next fit of the taxpayers of the state be sufficient to insure the payment six years. It seems to me as if we explaining in detail the changes of taxes, so that delinquencies will are entitled to a library building which are to be brought about by not be more numerous than under that would be in keeping with the the revision of the assessment and the present system. keen interest for life to the finish, faxation code of the state. The This dignity of preserved vitality bills affecting the code have not and active interest is a thing well yet received the signature of the affect the collection of taxes for worth striving for. It is the senility governor, but it is known that the the current year; the county treasof decay that makes age a burden executive is favorable to the meas-

The bills are house bill No. 412, kind of indolent unconcern for 46 sections of Lord's Oregon Laws tion, the levy, commissioners and prescribing its duties and powers.

the measures, Mr. Galloway says: unanimous Tax Levy in December.

provide that there shall be a meet- property and the ing of the county court of each taxes. county in the month of December in each year. This is made necessary in view of the fact that house bill 414 requires that taxes be levied by the county courts in De- Galloway said: cember of each year, instead of in

be enacted into law.

bill embodies the recommendations of salaries nor carry any approof the county judges and county priation. commissioners associations as to the terms and meeting of the county equitable distribution of values of now second engineer on the Tilla-

Bill No. 414 Explained. The commissioner explains bill No. 414 as follows:

The principal changes from the

present law for the assessment and Eight Hundred Dollars Raised by this bill are the following: For the county boards of equal-

ization to meet on the second Monday in September, instead of the third Monday in October. about the coming baseball season, cember instead of January of each They propose to organize one of the year. Under this arrangement the best clubs that has ever worn the tax rolls will be turned over to the uniform of the city-by-the-sea. At a tax collectors and be open for the Bittle informal meeting the other collection of taxes at least one

tax rolls shall be extended by the The Bandon fans are anxlous that assessors instead of by the county with money, men and enthusiam to tration, avoid confusion and reduce olution filed in the office of the

This bill changes substantially There has been some talk on the the procedure for the collection of organizing the Coos County league rebate and also abolishes the excessarticle 2 of the constitution, proand this news from Bandon will sive penalties and interest imposed viding that only fully naturalized doubtless fan the smouldering in- where one-half of the tax is not aliens may vote.

trest into a big blaze of enthusiasm. paid prior to the first Monday in Senate Joint resolution No. 10. Il sive penalties and interest imposed where one-half of the tax is not a liens may vote.

Senate Joint resolution No. 10.

Point.

CHANDLER—J. T. Conlogue, Katherine Conlogue, Lampa; D. D.

bate or penalty until the first day of April. After this day a cumulation of April. After this day a cumulation of April ands.

House joint resolution No. 1, by

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Seattle: S. P. Bartlett, Randolph; bate or penalty until the first day of April. After this day a cumulaity penalty of 1 per cent for each tive penalty of 1 per cent for each the first day of September, when id all unpaid taxes become delinty of the first day of September, when the first day of September and the first day of September an day of April. in which event the committee on assessment and taxa-remaining one-half shall be subject tion—Amending section 32 of artito a penalty or interest charge of 1 cle 1, of the constituion, relains

"Under this bill all unpaid taxes tion. are to become delinquent on the House joint resolution No. 9, by first day of September and be then committee on assessment and tax-

collector of each county, except that or towns.

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extension of taxes it will give the taxpayers ample time for the payand confusion that now occurs in SALEM, March 5.—State Tax the tax collector's office in March loyal citizens of Coos Bay fully be-Effective Next Year.

urer will not become the tax collector until 1914. Provision is alby occasioned by a footish discharge to the terms of the county supplied by the county court with sideration before coming to a defso made that the treasurer shall be spone to the business of living and courts; house bill 414, amending sufficient deputies and clerical as- inite decision, and assuring you of sistance properly to perform his du-

"Several other minor changes in apportionment and the tax code are contemplated by But the world is surely full collection of taxes, and the duties this bill, to the end that the same be simplified and made more will ing interest throughout the longest sheriffs; and house bill 415, pro- definite the power of the assessor lifetime. We may regard age as a viding for a state tax commission to assess water powers and other testing, a kind of harvest period to succeed the board of state tax rights and privileges connected with the land.

> "This bill has been carefully pre Concerning the first mentioned of pared; it embodies the practically recommendation state and local officials whose du-"The purpose of this bill is to ties pertain to the assessment

> > State Tax Board. Asked what changes would

brought about by the bill affecting the board of commissioners, Mr.

"This bill provides for a general and January, as now provided by law. revision of the law relating to the "If house bill 414 passes, it is board of state tax commissioners." revision of the law relating to the necessary that house bill 412 also It changes the name of that body to the state tax commission. "As amended in the house this does not provide for any increase this morning.

> lowers to the counties which the same are situated and this week. also provides fully for the assessment and taxation of such property.

This bill also provides for fairer distribution of the values of public service companies to the counties and taxing districts in which the same are situated than is permitted under the present law.

"One of the most important features of this measure is that it I. R. Tower, who returned last change harmonizes with a further provides for practically an equal evening from Bandon, reports that change proposed by this bill remainded in the Bandon fans are very enthusiastic quiring that taxes be levied in Denium to be levied and collected in nium to be levied and collected in each year thereof.

TO VOTE ON SEVEN BILLS.

Aliens, Not Fully Naturalized, May Denied Exercise of the Ballot Hereafter. SALEM, March 5. There will be

seven amendments to the constitution proposed at the next general election, according to the joint res-

These proposed amendments are as follows: it abolishes the 3 per cent Senator Day—Amending section 2,

House joint resolution No. 8, by to powers of assessment and taxa-

Cases Coming Up-The case of subject to the same penalties and ation-Amending section 1 of artiinterest now provided by law on cle 9 of the constitution, providing

Treasurer Collects Taxes.

"This bill provides that the county treasurer shall be the tax may be merged it no adjoining cities."

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Many Think Marshfield Should Have Larger Building Than Suggested.

That Marshfield should have at least a \$15,000 Carnegie Hbrary building is the view that many have expressed since the library talk the matter over with some of library movement here a few years

"I read in the Coos Bay Times that the library board intends to apply to Mr. Carnegle for \$10,000 for a library building for Marsh-Since I served with you on the board for a term of four years I take the liberty of writing you concerning this important matter.

should ask for at least \$15,000. certainly think the city could well afford to maintain a library on this basis by making an appropriation of \$1500 a year. If Marshfield were to always remain the size it is at present \$10,000 would ment of taxes and avoid the rush quite cerditable for a library build-Of course town a few years hence. a \$10,000 building would be better "If this birl is enacted it will not than none, but if we can get a \$10,000 building I know of no reason why we cannot get a \$15,000 one at the present time.

Hoping your committee will see my willingness to assist you in any way I can, I remain, "Most respectfully

"L S. SMITH." (Signed)

NORTH BEND NOTES.

Martin Jonnson and Homer Johnson, two loggers who claim their home is in Marshfield, were up before Recorder Derbyshire morning on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Yesterday they proceeded to stir up Martin paid a fine of things here. \$10 while Homer was sent to jail for five days. They are not relatives

Archie Phillips is making gress with his force of men clearing the right way across Simpson Park will put more men to work soon.

Manager Surbeck of the North Bend Condensary went to Sumner yesterday on business and returned The Condensary will open next Monday.
Arthur J. Rich, formerly with

"This bill provides for a fair and the late R. D. Hume's boats. mook, visited Harry Huntley

AMONG THE SICK.

Miss Esther Sullivan is confined to her home on account of gero Mrs, Fred Kruse, who is ill at Mercy hospital, is reported to be still in a serious condition.

Mrs. Hugh McLain is able to be up and around after a rather severe attack of illness.

The August Eickworth of Ten Mile reported sick is not the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eickworth. August Eickworth is now in San Francisco enjoying health, peace and prosper-

P. J. Sheehan, who has been ill for the past week at Coaledo camp, is reported convalescens. Mr. W. T. Hendryx quite ill at their home in North Bend,

AT THE HOTELS.

COOS-Joe Waltermeir, Tupper, J. M. Hurley, W. W. Gage. Coquille: Mrs. Witchey, Coaledo: J. J. Clinkinbeard, W. B. Piper, G. Clinkinbeard, Coos River.

BLANCO-J. W. Gibney and wife,

Along the Waterfront.

The Rustler returned yesterday from the Siuslaw, where Capt. Olson took a load of coal for the government.

Capt. Swing of the Ranger has been removing all the valuable parts possible from the wreck of he Advent for the Simpson Lumber Company.

The Nann Smith sailed today for Bay Point with a big cargo of lum-ber from the Smith mill. She makes better time loading so for than The Adeline has been able to make. On the last trip up the coast the Ade-line made the run in thirty-two

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FOR SALE-Gas range and combination heater; also kitchen cabinet table. 519 Seventh street or phone 75-J.

FOR SALE-Myrtle Cabinet Shop and planing mill at a bargain. Easy terms. Address X Care Times.

In FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, also light house keeping rooms. ner Central and North Second. FOR SALE—A few settings of thor-oughbred black Minorca eggs. C. E. Nicholson, 724 North Second

street, Marshfield. FOR RENT—Four rooms, partly furnished. Will rent single or otherwise. Apply 170 So. Broad-

WRY. "I am opposed to an application FOR SALE OR TRADE—Twenty for a sum so small. I believe we nine foot gasoline launch Title Guarantee and Abstract Co.

> FOR SALE—Household furniture Apply C. S. Dodge.

FOR SALE-Mallard duck eggs for hatching. Phone 16-J.

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FOR SALE—One Jersey Cow, six years old. Fresh in March. For years old. particulars inquire Box C, Times.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching. White Langshans, \$2.00 per 15. Black Minorcas, \$1.50 per 15 Phone 112-J.

WANTED-High class building and construction foreman open for engagement about March 10th. Address, Foreman, Times office.

FOR SALE-Three good lots, 75x feet, in the most desirable residence section of South Fifth street; also two lots with sixroom house and barn on Seventh Will sell cheap if taken Apply to owner, 962 Seventh street, South Marshfield.

WANTED-To exchange or sell. Four acres of the best truck or garden land in the country, modern house, large new barn, every convenience, go with land, on water way, county road, desirable location, ten miles from city postoffice, valued at Four thousand dollars, will exchange in part or whole for city real estate, with buildings or withfrom two light to five. Everything out buildings, will assume or take in electrical supplies. mortgage in difference, for values in North Bend, Plat B. Marsh-field or Millington, Stutsman & Barnard & Langworthy

Co., Marshfield, Oregon, Room and S, 136 Broadway.

WANTED—Twelve experienced at ers and timber men. Apply by er Hill Coal Co.

FOR SALE OR RENT_House a four lots in Eastside. Apply James D. Clinkinbeard, Suns

FOR SALE-Dry wood, fir and der, at Campbell's Wood

Ferry landing. Phone 1544 If you have anything to sell, trade, or want help, try a Wat I

HIGHEST AND LOWEST POINTS IN THE WORLD

The maximum difference in s tion of land in the United State 14,777 feet, according to the Unit States Geological survey. Whitney, the highest point, it is 501 feet above sea level, as point in Death Valley is 276 to below sea level. These two point which are in California, as in than 90 miles apart. This diffe ence is small, however, as come ed with the figures for Asia, Everest rises 29,002 feet above sea-level, while the shores of a Dead Sea are 1290 feet below level, a total difference in le heights of 30,292 feet. Mount h erest has never been climbed. The greatest ocean depth re

found is 32,088 feet, at a pin about 40 miles north of the biast of Mindano, in the Philippine b lands The ocean bottom at the point is 11 1/2 miles below the samit of Mount Everest. The difference in the land heigh in Europe is about 15,868 feet.

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