

HEAVY PENALTIES ARE PROVIDED IN NEW TAX LAW FOR DELINQUENTS

One Per Cent Monthly After April 1, Followed by 10 Per Cent September 1.

What Law Provides.
The county treasurer is now the tax collector in this state. The sheriff no longer collects taxes, except that delinquencies are turned over to him by the treasurer for collection. There is no longer any rebate allowed for paying taxes prior to April 1, or any other date.

A penalty of 1 per cent a month is charged on all taxes unpaid after April 1. A penalty of 10 per cent is added to all taxes unpaid after September 1.

Taxes unpaid after September 1, draw interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum.

Next Monday, February 2, taxes will be payable in the office of County Treasurer John M. Lewis on the second floor of the county courthouse. On or before that date Assessor Henry E. Reed will turn over the tax roll to the county treasurer, and under the new tax law the county treasurer will begin the collection of taxes immediately upon receipt of the tax roll.

Taxes legally levied and charged shall be paid before the first day of April, the new law, however, provides that a property owner may pay one half of his taxes before April 1, and the remaining one half between that date and September 1, but on the second half he shall pay a penalty of 1 per cent a month—in other words the old law permitting one to divide his taxes into two equal payments without being penalized thereafter has been repealed. The provision in the old law, allowing a rebate of 3 per cent for payment of taxes prior to April 1, was also repealed by the last legislature. The penalty of 1 per cent a month attaches to any portion of taxes remaining unpaid after April 1.

All taxes remaining unpaid on the first day of September are delinquent, and there shall be charged and collected a penalty of 10 per cent and interest at the rate of 12 per cent per annum on such taxes from the day on which they become delinquent until their payment.

After October 1, the sheriff is required by law to issue a tax lien in the form of certificates of delinquency, upon property for which the taxes are delinquent, to any individual making demand for same. These certificates of delinquency draw interest at the rate of 15 per cent per annum from date of issue until redeemed. These liens may be foreclosed after the expiration of three years from the first date of delinquency.

ANNA HELD CLAIMS THE DE ST. MAURICE MONEY
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 28.—That Anna Held, the actress, claims to be the heir to the \$60,000 estate left by Cherry de St. Maurice, a woman of Sacramento, who was murdered in her apartment in Sacramento a year ago, was the declaration of Attorney Charles F. Hanlon, representing the actress, Miss Held, recently announced that she had fallen heir to an estate in California.

Miss Held, according to Hanlon, was the only relative of Mrs. de St. Maurice.

"In 1911," he said, "when Miss Held played in Sacramento, Cherry de St. Maurice called on her in her private car and said: 'You are my only heir. If you outlive me I shall leave you everything.' She told Miss Held that her mother was a sister of Miss Held's father."

"An Mrs. de St. Maurice did not leave any will her estate is to escheat to the state, but I shall endeavor to forestall escheat proceedings on behalf of Miss Held."

Gasoline Store or Murder?
Los Angeles, Jan. 28.—Detectives are investigating today the death of Mrs. Henrietta Davidson, 60, whose charred body was dragged from her burning kitchen by firemen. The officers are trying to determine whether the woman was killed and the house fired or was the victim of a gasoline explosion.

COLD FOLLOWS STORM IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

Low Temperatures Prevail but 40 Mile Wind Prevents Frost Damage.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 28.—Cloudless skies marked today the end of the five days' storm that swept southern California. The government weather bureau predicted clear weather for at least a week. A 40 mile wind prevailed throughout the night here, dropping to a 15 mile velocity at daybreak. Low temperatures were general, but frost was prevented by the winds.

The southern half of the state was recuperating slowly from the effects of the storm. It will be many days, however, before normal transportation and communication facilities are restored. Wire traffic was resumed to almost all points, but a dozen towns were without rail communication.

Sanita Barbara remained isolated. No trains have entered or left there since lost Friday. A great section of Ventura county is cut off from the world. Many miles of railroad tracks are under water or landlocked, and scores of railroad and wagon bridges are out. Citrus experts agreed that little damage was done the orange and lemon crops. Other fruits generally were benefited by the rains, though thousands of acres of farm lands were inundated and their crops ruined. The waters everywhere were receding today.

Heavy seas were sweeping the beaches near Los Angeles, but no damage was reported.

POND SLATED FOR PUGET SOUND YARD

Supervisor of Twelfth District to Be Rear Admiral at Bremerton.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Jan. 28.—It is said Captain C. F. Pond, supervisor of the Twelfth naval district, will be made a rear admiral and given command of the Puget Sound navy yard. Captain J. A. Hoogewerf was given the superintendency of the naval observatory, succeeding Captain J. L. Jayne, who was given command of the battleship New Jersey.

Stationed at San Francisco.
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 28.—As supervisor of the Twelfth naval district, Captain Charles F. Pond's headquarters for the past three years has been San Francisco, and he is president also of the navy examining and retiring board meeting at Mare Island.

He is one of the best known officers in the service, was graduated from the United States Naval academy with the class of 1876, and has seen much service on the Pacific.

The captain is to leave for Washington in about 10 days to take his promotion examination.

KILLING MEN SAME AS INSECTS, SAYS LOHMAN

New York, Jan. 28.—Calm recital of the part he had played in two murders, a score of dynamite and the abduction of girls for white slavers, was given by Alfred Lohman, 23 years old. Operations of an alleged desperate black hand gang which, the police believe, deserted Lohman after he had thrown a bomb into the plant at Lynhurst, N. J., of Klee & Co., were laid bare.

Lohman appeared before Judge Rosalsky as the principal witness against Angelo Sylvester, charged with planting a bomb in a Houston street tenement house. Lohman declared he had participated in a score of dynamite bombings, he said, was robbery. In the other, he said, he and two associates were paid \$2 each for killing a Chinese.

Asked if he ever regretted taking human life, Lohman said: "Why, no. It was the same to me as killing an insect."

Rocco Puellio testified that he had placed bombs in 35 places. He said he had but little regard for human life, and admitted he had received from \$50 to \$100 for each bomb "planted."

WIND RAZES WALL AT COTTAGE GROVE

Cottage Grove, Or., Jan. 28.—It is probably owing only to the fact that there has so far been no heavy snows in the mountains that this city has not been menaced by the heavy rains of the past two weeks. The Coast Fork and other streams are running high, but seem to be taking care of the water. The Coast Fork is also taking care of the drainage from the city sewer system.

The north wall of the Jenks building under course of construction, was blown out again Sunday for the second time within a week. The wind was not particularly severe, but the building is so situated that it catches a full sweep. The flume of the Booth-Kelly mill at Saginaw, went down in the same wind. Several light sheds and a few trees went down.

FOREST GROVE WANTS NEW CITY CHARTER

Forest Grove, Or., Jan. 28.—This city is working on a new charter. The present charter is defective in several different ways. Under the present provisions, if the city wishes to build cement sidewalks in any section of the municipality, and the property owner proves recalcitrant, the city is unable to spend more than 50 cents a running foot for new sidewalk, which makes cement sidewalks in contested cases impossible. Another fault with the present document is the limitation of \$150,000 for bonded indebtedness. There is considerable desire for a sewerage system, which it has been estimated would cost at least \$87,000, and as the present bonded indebtedness is \$97,000, a sewerage system cannot be built without a new charter. Mayor H. J. Goff is chairman of the charter commission.

WORK AT TUMALO FOR ABOUT 100 MORE MEN

Desert Land Board Passes Upon Several Other Matters, Including Salary.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 28.—The desert land board yesterday afternoon instructed O. Lauegaard, project engineer for the Tumalo project to proceed with building a road around the project reservoir site, to build a drain from the upper part of the reservoir, to put the drops in the feed canals, and construct the core wall of the reservoir dam up to 20 or 25 feet. This will give work to about 100 additional men, and will go that far in relieving the unemployed situation.

The board authorized the completion of units of the project covered by the old Columbia Southern canal as soon as 95 per cent of the land in the units was signed up by the settlers. This affects the settlers who were on the land when the state took over the project.

As recompense to the widow of the man who was killed by a falling derrick on the project, the board instructed Mr. Lauegaard to give her employment and decided to recommend that the legislature authorize the board to pay her \$2500 out of the project funds. Mr. Lauegaard was instructed to take out liability insurance for his men until July 1, when the workmen's compensation law becomes effective.

He was authorized to purchase another automobile for use on the project, and his salary was increased from \$300 to \$350 a month.

ONE FATAL ACCIDENT REPORTED IN MONTH

Workmen in Paper Mills Suffer to Greatest Extent in State.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Jan. 28.—The number of fatal accidents to workmen in the state for the month of December dropped to one. The total number of accidents reported for the month to the state labor commissioner was 297. There were 53 accidents in the paper mills, which also includes the one fatal accident of the month. The 53 accidents is the largest number for any one industry. A summary of the accidents is as follows: Carpenters, 12; construction, 8; electrical, 8; logging, 15; machine, foundry and boiler shop, 31; paper mill, 53, 1 fatal; railroad construction, 6; railroad section, 17; railroad train, 18; railroad yard, 27; sawmill yard, 9; sawmill, 44; teaming, 6; miscellaneous, 42. Total, 297.

MUD SO DEEP HORSES NEARLY SUFFOCATED

A short stretch of road in the neighborhood of Gresham deserves the grand prize for bad roads if a letter from L. Ferdinand Floss to the county commissioners is not overdrawn. Floss wrote that a neighbor had started along this road and become stalled. He said that fence rails as crowbars were necessary to pry the horses from the mud and that it was necessary to put rails under the bodies and heads of the horses to keep them from suffocating in the mud. County Roadmaster Yeon has been requested to investigate the road.

Released Convict Kills Woman.
San Francisco, Jan. 28.—J. F. Glenard, recently paroled from the Alameda penitentiary, where he did time for counterfeiting, tried to renew his acquaintance with Mrs. Clo Ferrand, manager of an Ellis street apartment house, failed, shot and killed her and committed suicide.

EAT

What You Will—When You Will—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Will Digest the Meal Easily and Surely.

Food in itself is harmless. The reason stomach troubles arise is due to faulty digestion, brought about by overworking the body or brain, sickness, overeating, late hours, etc.



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The only way to correct faulty stomach troubles and digestive mistakes is to do what nature wants. All that nature needs is a little assistance to do this work. This is why doctors tell you to diet. By not eating, nature is compelled to aid herself. You do not then overwork her when she is already exhausted.

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Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the best tablets made. They are composed of the very best natural ingredients—one grain of one element will digest 3000 grains of meats, fish, vegetables, grains, soups, etc. Always take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after meals, or just before bedtime. By doing this, you will be acting wisely and playing safe. Go to your druggist anywhere and buy a box now. Price, 50 cents.

SEEKS TO ESTABLISH HIS CLAIM AS HEIR

Frank O. Carlson Believes He Is Relative of Woman Who Left \$3070.

Believing that Lena Carlson or Kasman, the aged woman who died in ostensible poverty early this month, even though she had \$5070.48 on deposit in a local bank, to be his niece, Frank O. Carlson of The Dalles is in Portland trying to locate other heirs to her small fortune.

Lena Carlson is known to have had a brother, but whether he is in this country, or returned to Sweden, is not known. Frank O. Carlson, the uncle, is now located in this city in an attempt to find Adolf Carlson, the brother, as he is his sister's heir.

Carlson of The Dalles has not corresponded or heard from other branches of his family in years, and in fact, the last he heard of his brother was in 1865. He had a brother named Neils Carlson, however, who married an Anna Nelson. These names are given on the records of the Multnomah hospital as the parents of Lena Carlson, and as this couple had both a daughter and a son the man from The Dalles feels convinced that the woman who died was his niece. The present problem is to find the nephew, Adolf Carlson. Lena Carlson was also known as Lena Kasman and used the latter name in depositing her money.

Carlson is at the present time employed as an orderly at the Multnomah county poor farm and will continue his search through the press and Swedish organizations in an effort to find the missing nephew.



ASK EXTENSION ON JORDAN VALLEY PROJECT

Salem, Or., Jan. 28.—The desert land board has forwarded to the commissioner of the general land office a petition asking for an extension of time on the Jordan valley irrigation project. This was done on a showing by the company that the company had expended \$100,000 on the project, in preliminary work, and needed further time in which to effect some of the plans and specifications.

Registration Is Slow.
Corvallis, Or., Jan. 28.—Ninety-eight is the total number of voters of Benton county who have registered for the 1914 elections, and of this number 87 are residents of Corvallis. Few voters seem to realize that the new registration law was declared unconstitutional and that it is now necessary to register as in previous years.

Some More of the Contents:
Rations for Three. Hugh Johnson
A soldier story by the soldier author of "Officer of the Day." Illustrated by L. J. Rogers.
The Statesmanship of Missouri Babe. John Kenneth Turner
Relieving the Mexican situation with a little humor. Illustrated by Arthur Cahill.
Looking into the Future. Winfield Hogaboom
How the Panama-California Exposition, at San Diego in 1915, plans "to show what will be by what has been." Decoration by Egbert Norman Clark.
The Hog. Brevard Mays Connor
A dramatic story of love and hate with a thrilling climax. Illustrated by Maynard Dixon.
The Man Who Won. William R. Lighton
Third installment of the story of a struggle for the possession of land. Burdick and Carson clash, and Cass gets the worst of it. Illustrated from drawings made in Wyoming by Arthur Cahill.
The Rejuvenation of San Fernando. Walter V. Woehlke
The story of the Los Angeles aqueduct and the fulfillment of the padre's prophecy. Illustrated in colors.
Tainted Wealth. Peter B. Kyne
Wherein Mr. Gibeon smells his way into a profit to the further discomfiture of Captain Scraggs. Illustrated by L. J. Rogers.
An Hour of Virtue. Theo Brand
The story of a tramp dog that made good.
Stately Homes of California. Porter Garnett
The Merritt Home at Pasadena. Illustrated in colors.
Autobirds of Passage. E. Alexander Powell
On the King's Highway to the Golden Gate. Chapter three in the log of the Sunset car. Illustrated in colors.
Little Stories of the West
The Eggs of a Hundred Delights (Grant Wallace). The Trade (Alice Pearce Sylvester). Illustrated by Grant Wallace.
Interesting Westerners
Theodore Hittell (Pauline Hess), Miss Arizona Bonanza Wimple (Bernice E. Newell), John Edward Chibberg (J. J. Underwood).
The Pulse of the West. Walter V. Woehlke
Editorial Comment on Western Affairs. Illustrated.
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