\$396,467 PAID IN

State of Oregon Collects as Inheritance Tax \$80,837 From the Four Heirs to Estate.

Values Reduced the Figures.

It is an expensive business for a rich ver. man to die in these war days. Wars must be paid for and the government levies heavy tribute on wealth. The estate of the late Theodore B. Wilcox is required to pay into the state treasury in the form of inheritance taxes the sum of \$80,837.33. But this is merely a. nibble compared with the big bite that the federal government takes in the form of war estate taxes, the executors of the estate of the late Mr. Wilcox being required to pay to Internal Revene Collector Milton A. Miller \$315,630.65. The total amount required in inheritance taxes by the state and in war estate taxes by the federal government amounts to \$396,467.98.

Bigger the Estate, Heavier the Tax Due to the fact that the Wilcox estate was divided among four heirs and that the state inheritance tax is paid by each of the heirs and not on the total value of the estate, the state of, Oregon will receive a much smaller sum in proportion than the federal governrate of tax provided by the federal statute begins with 2 per cent of the reached. For the first million the tax ington streets. amounts to \$82,000. For the second Tazwell made an order fixing the in- America. England or France. heritance tax to be paid by the Wilcox

Estate Appraised at \$2,892,484 estate was \$2,892,484.90. Some surprise Mr. Wilcox left an estate worth anywhere from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000, but independent state. this disparity was explained when it street portion of the Imperial its early history, was the seat of the These buildings were valued by world's highest civilization. Mr. Wilcox at \$2,000,000 and the stock of the corporation was divided into five say the Syrians. taking one part. But for the creation the title of these buildings to it. the war in Oregon estate tax of the Wilcox estate would have amounted to more than \$600,000, instead of a little more than \$300,000.

Cooties Cause Suit

Los Angeles, Nov. 27.-(U. P.)-Ten thousand dollars is what G. C. F. Michel thinks it's worth to have to Butler and the police "war squad,"

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Plan for Increasing Fur Animals and Elk Herds Is Told

The plan of increasing the number of ur bearing animals, notably the martin. which lives in timber of the lodge pole type, was explained by Smith Riley district forester from Denver, at the American Foresters Tuesday night.

The pelts of the martin are valuable and their presence does no damage to the forest, according to Mr. Riley, making their increase in every way desir-

Mr. Riley told of the method adopted of feeding the elk in the Yellowstone by purchasing areas where forage could grown for the elk. Among the hab-COURT ORDER FIXES AMOUNT its noted of the elk is route feeding, by which the animals follow a certain trail of forage for the year. In some in-Appraised Value of Estate Is stances, fences have been erected across these routes, and elk carcasses found \$2,892,484.90; Corporation on the wires, showing now they have tried to follow their customary line of travel. It is the plan of the forest service to acquire these routes of drift which the elk may follow unobstructed. Mr. Riley leaves this evening for Den-

PORTLAND SYRIANS **WILL DISCUSS PLANS** FOR SYRIA'S FUTURE

to U. S. or Switzerland Is Proposed for Nation.

Portland Syrians will consider the future of their native country at a bringing within the state of non-resimass meeting called today by A. Atiyeh dent insane. in response to a telegraphic request ment will take in war estate taxes. The from Dr. R. Haddad of Brooklyn, N. Y., president of the Syrian National get the kind of treatment they need

The Syrians in America, according measure were on our statute books. million the tax is \$120,000. After ten to Dr. Haddad, are urging the organinillion is reached there is a flat tax of zation of Syria under government simi- junk dealers from buying from chil-25 per cent of all in excess of that sum. lar to that of the United States or dren, any kind of junk. Out of 324 In the county court Monday Judge Switzerland, under the protectorate of

For 500 years the Syrians have been heirs as follows: Nellie S. Wilcox on governed by the Turks and before her legacy of \$949,949.45 is to pay \$31,- that by the Arabs. Hearing that one 072.98; Raymond Wilcox, Claire Wilcox proposal is to allow the Arabs to rule, Squires and Theodore B. Wilcox Jr. will under Sherrif Hussan, the Syrians are each pay taxes of \$16,571.45 on a leg-acy of \$585,612.97. publican form of government created. Under the proposal, the country would The appraised value of the Wilcox be divided into six states, with a federal head. The question of Jerusalemwas expressed locally at the time the which is figuring so strongly now in appraisers made public the value of this the Zionistic movement of the Jews, estate. It was generally thought that would be a problem possibly solved, Mr. Atiyeh believes, by making it an

The Syrians have been held apart by became known that a year or two prior jealousies over religions and class disto his death Mr. Wilcox organized the tinctions for so long that it has been Wilcox Investment company and transeasy for outside despotisms to rule
to the training school and to the girls'
ferred to it the three big structures, the
them, Mr. 'Atiyeh said, and the
school be so amended as to forbid coun-Wilcox building, Sixth and Washington adjustment must be along wise and ty officers from sending children to streets; the Stevens building, at West broad lines or its effect will be the Park and Washington streets, and the same as before. Syria, at one time in perintendent that there is room.

"We want to reattain that position, equal parts, each member of his family Mr. Atiyeh said about 20,000 of his people are residing in the United States, of this corporation and the transfer of 200 in Portland and about 308 families

Counter Revolution Reported in Russia

London, Nov. 27 .- A dispatch to the live with cooties. He had a suit on Daily Mail from Copenhagen states that file here today against Chief of Police an anti-Bolshevist revolution has broken out in Russia. Moscow is reported in a asking that amount of damages, al- state of siege and the Black Sea fleet is leging he was placed in a cootie in- reported to have raised the imperial

Biennial Report on State Institutions Shows Number of Patients and Cost to Taxpayers.

SUGGESTIONS. ARE OFFERED

Legislation Needed to Correct ply to the last 13 months. Present Defects in Handling Insane and Other State Wards.

Salem, Nov. 27.-On September 30 of this year there were 3440 inmates in the 10 institutions which are maintained by the state, according to the biennial report of the Oregon state board of

During the last two years these institutions received 2937 new inmates and ost by discharge, transfer, parole, escape or death a total of 2916. For the maintenance and upkeep of these 10 institutions the last legislature

appropriated \$1,743,599.87. In addition to this, various state institutions have sold products which brought into their betterment funds an aggregate of \$125 .-Government Organization Similar 864.98. Of that sum \$80,371.01 has been expended for the benefit of the instituions and the balance is remaining on

Keep Out Non-Resident Insane The board recommends the following egislation

That a law be passed against the That a voluntary commitment law be passed which will enable patients to

Committee of America. The meeting without going to court. Experts befirst \$50,000, and mounts rapidly until will be held Thursday at 4 p. m., at lieve that many threatened attacks of a valuation of a million dollars is W. O. W. hall, Eleventh and Wash- insanity could be prevented or at least lessened and shortened if such a That an act be passed preventing

boys committed to the state training school during the past two years, 101 on Christmas manning selection school during the past two years, 101 on Christmas manning the past two years which was the past two years and the past two years which was the past two years and the past two years which was the past two years and the past two years which was the past two years and the past two years which was the past two years wh were committed for stealing. Provision for Pay Patients That some provision be made by which

'pay patients" could be received at the tuberculosis hospital. That the county sanitarium and county nurse law be so amended as to require more counties to make provision for public health nurses

That some steps be taken to prevent the commitment to the training school or to the girls' industrial school of children that are merely poor and dependent. That a uniform commitment paper be devised for the use of all counties in making commitments to the training school and the industrial school.

That an act should supervision over the paroled boys of the training school.

That the legislature recognize the obligations resting upon the executive heads and certain other officials where salaries are now fixed by law, and grant the board power to increase the salaries of such executive heads and other officers and make them commensurate with their duties and responsibilities. These officials have been very zealous in all of the war drives and have given willingly and generously, many of them taxing the limit of their resources.

Restrictions Lifted Except for Weekly And Daily Papers

Washington, Nov. 27—(U. P.)—All re-strictions affecting the publication of periodicals have been rescinded except on daily, Sunday and weekly newspapers, the war industries board announced today.

The restrictions were not lifted on daily, Sunday and weekly newspapers, it was explained, because newspaper publishers requested that the board continue to exercise control over the use of news print for the present. However, restrictions on weekly pa-

pers will be lifted December 1. Restrictions governing the manufacture of wall paper and the making and cutting of wall paper designs are also

Preparations Are Made to Raise Tug Sunk by Steamship

Equipment was assembled today preparatory to commencing work on raising the Port of Portland tug Pronto, which was rammed and sunk by the government steel steamer West View as she lay at Municipal dock No. 1 Tues-day evening. The damage to the tug is believed to be considerable. The 8800ton vessel, loaded with flour, was attempting to make a landing alongside the steel steamer West Kysha when she swung in the current and struck the tug. The Pronto's starboard side was crushed like an egg shell and the boat sank so quickly that those on board barely escaped with their lives. As the tug

sank her steam pipes burst.
Those rescued were: Ned Alyward, fireman; Mrs. Josephine Lawler, cook; and Donald Harrisoon, deck hand. The rescue was effected by means of a gangplank leading from the top of the tug's cabin to the wharf slip. Only a small part of the tug's smokestock and a portion of the mast remains above

During the mishap the steel steamer fouled the bowspit of the wooden steam-er Nancy, one of the new vessels built by the Foundation company for the French government. The damage to the Nancy was comparatively slight. The West View was not injured.

German Blockade May Be Abolished

London, Nov. 27.—(I. N. S.)—Semi-official advices from Berlin to Copennagen state that it is understood in the German capital that the entente powers are considering the abolition of the German blockade as a result of President Wilson's initiative, according to a Central News dispatch from Copenhager

Attempt to Collect Retroactive Salary Increase Is Illegal

Salem, Nov. 27 .- The attempt of the crease in the salary of Dr. Holt, state health officer, retroactive is illegal and the claim for the additional back salary annot be paid by the state, according o an opinion given by Attorney General Brown to Secretary of State Olcott. The state board of health is vested with power to fix the salary of the state health officer, but the attorney general points out that once that salary is fixed and paid it cannot be later

Dr. Holt's salary was \$250 a month. Then it was increased to \$300 a month, and in October it was again increased to \$4000 a year, and the health board attempted to make the \$4000 salary ap-

MERCHANT RETURNS FROM DUTY OVERSEAS

T. J. Roberts Went Through Battles at Ypres, Somme, Vimy Ridge and Other Hot Ones.

After an absence of more than three and a half years, most of which time was spent in the service of the Canadian army, Thomas J. Roberts, formerly connected with the firm of Roberts Bros., has returned to Portland. Mr. Roberts enlisted in April, 1915, at Vancouver, in the Seventy-second Canadian Seaforth Highlanders, and after equired training here and in England he reached France in the fall of 1915, where his regiment took its first place

in the line near Ypres. Mr. Roberts participated in the famous British drive on the Somme in the summer of 1916, and the celebrated battle of Vimy Ridge, in April, 1917, when the Canadian forces gained their objective in spite of terrible losses. in the signaling and sniping branch, own support. and, although wounded with shrapnel on Christmas night, 1916, he remained fore being evacuated because of wounds

The next year was spent in England. Only recently he was discharged from service, returning immediately to Port-

"The winters were the worst of all," he said, "the mud and slime and exposure being more than one would think a man could bear. I am mighty glad to have had the experience and moreover, to be back in Portland

Mr. Roberts recalled that after the first eight months of overseas service. only 90 men of his battalion survived, intense was the fighting in which they were engaged.

Chrome Situation Given Attention, Declares Sec. Lane

Salem, Nov. 27 .- "This department is fully conversant with Pacific coast chrome situation and is giving earnest and sympathetic attention to solution of preblem."

This message was received today by Attorney General Brown in reply to a telegram sent to Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane in behalf of those who have made large investments in chrome mines in Oregon and now are without market for products as a result of the close of the war. The attorney general's message said:

"The chrome miners of the Pacific coast have answered the patriotic appeal of the government and have in-vested largely in furnishing the gov-ernment with the necessary chrome during the war period. I believe the chrome miner should be protected from loss in thus getting behind the government and that probably the war minerals bill under your administration is the only way in which they can look for relief.

Valley & Siletz to Readjust Its Rates

Salem, Nov. 27.-The public service commission has issued an order permanently suspending the proposed increase in freight rates filed by the Valley & for the blood and nerves. They be-Sile'z Railroad company and presenting gin at once to build up the system Sile'z Railroad company and presenting a new schedule of rates which the commission deems will allow sufficient increases to meet the financial needs of the company at this time. The commission suggests that the company file a new application for an increase in rates which shall not exceed those stated by

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would have a little stake, something with which to grab a foothold in the world again, and not be forced to steal in order to live the first month they are out of prison.

Former Senator I. N. Day Says People Will Hold Executive Responsible.

SILENCE SAVED HIS DEFEAT

Portland Man Advocates Use of Convicts in Clearing Logged-Off Lands.

Salem, Nov. 27 .- So far as the public nind is concerned, it will be impossible for Governor Withycombe to shift the responsibility for the failure in the administration of the state penitentiary to shoulders of Warden Charles A. This was the view expressed by for

mer State Senator I. N. Day of Portand, who was in Salem Tuesday. "You will remember that the 1915 legislature passed the "spoilsmen's bill," said Senator Day. "It was our idea when that bill was passed to concentrate the responsibility for the conduct of state institutions and state departments in the appointing power.

"Not half the people of the state know who is the warden of the penitentiary or who is the parole officer, but they do know that the governor appoints the head of that institution and is responsible for its conduct.

"If all this stuff about the prison had come out prior to the election I am of the opinion that we would have had a Democratic administration during the next four years. I supported the present governor, although we have had sharp differences in the past, because my Republicanism is deeper than personal

"Some of these times the people of Oregon are going to awake to the foolishness of maintaining a state prison at a heavy expense to the taxpayer. They Most of the time Mr. Roberts served are going to make the prison earn its

"Work should be provided for the convicts which would enable them to earn something. We might go back to the old idea of working the convicts on the roads, not particularly under the parole system, but with a reasonable number of guards to give the public protection. Or the convicts could be used to clear stump land. From a monetary standpoint, costs a man more to clear logged off lands than the lands will earn, but to have the lands cleared is of immense benefit to the state. "In employing convicts in this kind

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Correctionville, Iowa, who says:

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Eat less meat if you feel Backachy or have bladder trouble—Take glass of Salts.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches. liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in

the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon uice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weak-

Jad Salts is inexpensive and canno: injure; makes a delightful effervescen ithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

(Adv.)

of work, they should be given to understand that they have the opportunity to work their way out of prison just as they worked their way in. They should be given credits for good work and who, with his wife, perished when the 8, 1913, but has been unable to find there should be no politics or favoritism of any kind mixed up in it. They should also be credited with reasonable wages, so that when they left prison they

Vice Admiral Sims, Overseas Chief, to Be Made Admiral

Washington, Nov. 27 .- (U. P.)-Vice dmiral Sims, who has been in charge of the American naval forces overseas, will be nominated by President Wilson as admiral, Secretary Daniels said today. He will assume the rank held by Admiral Knight, Pacific fleet commander, who retires early next month Rear Admiral Gleaves, in charge of the cruiser force at New York, will become vice admiral. For the present Rear Admiral Rodgers will have the Asiatic station, though nominally an admiral commands the Pacific fleet.

Bellingham Soldier At Camp Karlsruhe

Washington, Nov. 27. - (U. P.)-Among the Americans captured recently by the Germans were the following: At Camp Karlshrue-E. H. Larrabee Highland Drive, Bellingham, Wash. Lieutenant Larrabee is a brother of Charles Larrabee, who was a student a Reed college and who married Miss Mary Brownie of Portland. The Larrabee family is well known here.

Sophia Victim's Will Sought Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 27 .- (I, N. S.)

-Allan I. Smith, financier of Philadelsteamship Princess Sophia was wrecked the original.

phia, who says he is the heir to the a will believed to have been left by fortune of Captain James Alexander, of the will drawn in New York May Alexander. Smith says he has a of

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