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tee appointed by the City club to investigate this matter. "The gist of this report is effect that if the bond issue and tax sevy carry, the school board will conduct the expenditures in a businesslike manner, and will employ a comolicy of the school board in construction matters without hindrance after once those policies have been estab-

"The public affairs committee of the Rotary club, which investigated this matter, believes it is impossible to properly administer such funds for onstruction purposes through a compurpose. It is just as wrong to attempt to handle school funds in this way as it would be for the board of directors of a large corporation to attempt to function without a responsible executive ability to do the work required." School Director George B. Thoma entered the lists this morning with an assurance that the school board will

trust if the taxpayers of Portland vote the bonding and tax measures. WOULD EDUCATE KIDDIES "I am in favor of employing a thoroughly competent architect to supervise construction of buildings," he said. "I also want to say that my much criticized 'junketing trips' back east have saved this school district at, least \$140,000 in purchases of machinery. I put in all my time on school work tions internal and external and withwithout a nickel of pay and I don't

effectively and faithfully execute its

get a bit of credit for it." Postmaster John M. Jones, in an in-

"Everyone is kicking about high taxes now," said he. "But I suppose the proper thing is to give the children all the education we can; they are

Arguments in Case Involving Royalties For Paving Finished

Arguments were completed Wednesiay in Federal Judge Bean's court in the pavement royalty suit brought by and speeches made by foreign diplothe Warren Brothers company of Boston against Oskar Hubet, local naving contractor. Taking of Distimony was completed Tuesday. The case has been on trial for the past two weeks and involves the contention that about \$18,000 in royalties is due the Warren and it is directed. \$18,000 in royalties is due the Warren company. While the suit is directed against Huber, the real defendant is the state of Oregon, which through the state highway commission ordered Hu-ber to construct roads of the Warren type and then guaranteed to save him from royalty payment.

CIGAR COMPANY LOSES SUIT

FOR \$10,000 AGAINST BANK A verdict for the First National bank of Portland and against the General Cigar company was returned Tuesday afternoon by a jury in Federal Judge Wolverton's court. cigar company sought to recover about \$19,000 from the bank to cover its osses incurred through the alleged emberzlement of D. W. Turrell, former cashier for the cigar company. The cigar company contended the bank had no right to cash checks which Turrell presented, when they were merely signed with a rubber stamp and not in ink. The bank held that it acted in good faith, and its contention was sup-

ported by the jury. 850 FINE TOO LIGHT, SAYS

JUDGE: HE MAKES IT 9250 Max Teristy failed to convince District Judge Deich of his truth and veracity when he claimed he had resided in Portland for 20 years and yet failed to produce anyone to verify his statement or testify to his good character. Judge Deich raised the ante and assessed a fine of \$250 over the recommendation of the arresting officers, who considered \$50 sufficient penalty for charges of violating the proalty for charges of violating the pro-hibition law. Teristy heaved a barrel of moonshine from the window of his house near Linnton when deputy sher-iffs raided his place recently. The bar-rel was rescued by the officers.

THREE EX-SERVICE MEN

HELD FOR INVESTIGATION Three ex-service men, two accused of stealing a variety of articles ranging from a phonograph, records, pillow-cases and blankets to an electric fron silverware and dishes, and the third charged with forgery, were ordered held for grand jury investigation by District Judge Deich Thursday afternoon. The accused, Clayton Holm, alias Clifford Rubert: Truxton Beck and Raymond Joseph Konroy, were arrested near Medford last Friday by Sheriff Jess Starmer. They were travrested near Aledford last Friday by Sheriff Jess Starmer. They were traveling to California in an automobile on which only one payment had been made. Holm and Beck are charged with stealing the articles from the Ex-Service Men's club and Konroy is accused of forging a check.

No Oxygen Used in 25,800-Foot Climb

(Sy Universal Service.)
(Special Cable Dispatch)
London, June 9.—A dispatch from Simia to the London Times states that the Mount Everest expedition on May 25 reached the height of 25,809 feet without the use of oxygen. The entire party returned safely.

Fishermen, Attention special stages leave Hotel Oregon, Forest Grove, Saturday and Sunday merang, 6:36 and 8:36, for points along fules Creek and Nehalem River. Pick ou up for return same evening. Good

POREST GROVE-NEHALEN TRANS. J. H. DUNCAN, Manager

By David Lawrence (Copyright, 1922, by The Journal) Washington, June 9.—It's an ill-wine that blows no good—and already enough has happened to indicate that one of the unexpected effects of the ech of Senator James Watson, (R., Ind.), criticizing European diplomats for speechmaking on the tariff question will be to muzzle American diplo

For a long time the present admin-istration has been embarrassed by the speech-making proclivities of some of the American ambassadors. The not-able George Harvey at London has for expression.

Significant, therefore, is the stant emphasis by high officials of the of expression has been unnecessarily American government that in asking discussing the tariff and other domestic questions, the United States is merely asking that other governments observe the same rules and instructions as are in effect on this subject in the American code for ambassadors and ministers,

HARD TO MUZZLE HIM

Careful examination of the instrucions reveals the fact that all speeches by American diplomatic officers are absolutely forbidden except on extraordinary festal occasions and the nference is that the American diplomats will even then confine their reties of nature and the wonderful opfurther the brotherhood of man. "It's difficult to lecture an ambas

sador like George Harvey whose poli-tical influence is multiplex and whose bility to express himself is attested by a long career as a journalist and ditor-a master of after-dinner oratory that even Senator Watson used in his speech an illustration based upon the and satire. But is is important to note hypothesis that Colonel Harvey might ternal questions.

The truth is American diplomats in the past have offended almost as much as European diplomats here and what we are witnessing in fact is a return to pre-war normal in diplomatic etiquette.

The war period broke down all rules. Ambassadors discussed publicly quesout submitting copies of their remarks proval. Ambassadors from foreign lands who have followed in the wake of the war have felt the same freedom to express themselves on post-war

TARIFF AFFECTED

Senator Watson's speech and Sec retary Hughes' conversations with forign diplomats' following immediately after a private conference between the secretary of state and Mr. Watson may bring about a return to pre-war

laid on the tariff as an internal question, purely domestic in the sense that a bill now is pending before an American legislative body. Even if it has international phases officials feel that its status is for the moment domestic



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mats cannot be construed as an effort to influence American public opinion. This will also bring up several col-lateral phases of foreign governmental influence in America. It would be easy for a foreign government to tell its ambassador or minister here to preserve the silence of a Sphynx and yet open a bureau of information or nection with the war, but some of the countries have kept the bureaus going

The United States governmen protest against these, and questionably could secure their withdrawal, but this would not necessarily end the matter. For it would ever be a more simple thing for the trade hodies and associations of businessme in foreign countries to send a repre ampaign of education by speechmaking, publicity or otherwise and the government in Europe would in reality the November ballot. have no direct connection with the

thing. Ambassador Ricci of Italy feels hur by the attitude taken by the depart ment of state, and thinks his freedon abridged, yet he could resign tomorrow and as "the former ambassador from Italy" could make all the speeches he wished to make, and probably would be invited to speak from one end of country to the other. WHAT IT MEANS

propaganda agency for the purpose of spreading its doctrines and ideas, Most

ountries started such agencies in con

The incident will have many effects First, it will be a warning to Amer can diplomats abroad to keep their powers of speech dormant lest they furnish a precedent for violations on this side of the water by European diplomats.

seek other ways to protest to the American people over the heads of the ices on the tariff and kindred matters Third, the censors at the department roof on many innocuously-phrased speeches for months to come.

Predict Election Of 10 Independents

Dublin, June 9 .- (I. N. S.)-A preliminary survey of the Irish election outlook today indicated that at least 10 independent candidates would be elected to the Free State parliament next week in the general election. The coalition panel candidate, however, will have control of the parliament. A quiet election is in prospect.

tax to be applied "In the reduction of system" is provided in a measure being promoted by the state grange, a etary of State Kozer for approval as to form and for preparation of short title for use in obtaining the necessary signatures for placing the measure on

Incomes, as contemplated under the proposed measures, include rentals, interest, wages, salaries or fees, dividends, profits royalties and "all other ncome of any kind derived from any sourse whatever" except such as are pecified exempted in the act. Reductions from these incomes, provided in the measure, are similar to those provided for under the federal

ncome tax law. EXEMPTIONS PROVIDED

Exemptions from the tax are providd for as follows: Single person up to and including each child under 18 years of age, \$400

and the same amount for all other dependents; income on the mutual savngs or loan and building association or of any religious, scientific, educaeducational, benevolent or other asso-ciations of individuals not organized for pecuniary profit, profits of cooperative associations. The rate of taxation as fixed by the

proposed measure is one per cent on the first \$1000, with a graduated scale adding one-half of one per cent for each \$1000 up to and including \$10,000, on which the rate is 51/2 per cent. After that point the rate of taxation is fixed as follows: On incomes of \$11,000, 7 per cent; incomes of \$12,000. \$ per cent; incomes of \$15,000, 10 per cent; incomes og \$20,000, 11 per cent; incomes of \$30,000, 12 per cent; in-comes of \$40,000, 13 per cent; incomes of \$50,000, 14 per cent; incomes in ex-cess of \$50,000, 15 per cent.

THREE DISTRICT PROVIDED The measure provides for the division of the state into three districts for the purpose of levying and collecting the tax and for the appointment by

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that is authorized to be levied by the in the verdict. An appropriation of \$50,000 for set-

ting the machinery of the income tax department in motion is carried with the proposed measure.

electric chair at 10:07 a. m. and proounced dead at 10:11 a. m. King, 31- | Dodson year-old negro convict, paid the pen-alty of the law for the murder of Prison Guard Robert L. Taylor at the state penitentiary May 11, 1921.

STATE WINS BACK MONEY Boise, Idaho, June 9,-In the district returning Monday,-Adv.

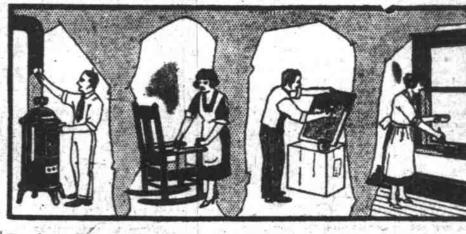
the state tax committee of an income court a verdict was given Thursday evening awarding the state of Idaho The measure also provides that the \$610.75 of the \$1500 asked from Charles total tax to be raised by the income tax and the present method of taxation combined shall not exceed the sum that is authorized to be levied by the in the verdict.

Week-End Excursion Fares-Don't forget the excursion fares via the Union Pacific System to Columbia

river points when planning your out-ting for the week-end. NEGRO SLATER ELECTROCUTED Latourell\$1.20 Cascade Lks...\$2.10 Lincoln, Neb., June 3.-(U. P.)- Bridal Veil... 1.25 Herman 2.30 James B. King was executed in the Mult. Falls .. 1.45 Wysth 2.40 Oneonta 1.55 Viento 2.70 1.70 Hood River .. 3.05 Bonneville . . 1.90 Rowens Eagle Creek .. 1.95 The Dalles ... 4.10 Above round-trip fares on sale at Consolidated Ticket Office and Union

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Campbell, Herbert Gordon, H. A. Lewis. Nineteenth district, E. N. Hurd and Lama W. Matt. Twentieth district. Salem, Or., June 5.—Ben W. Olcott has been nominated as the Republican candidate for governor by a plurality of 521 votes over Charles Hall of Marshfield, according to the semi-official canvas of the primary vote which was completed by Secretary of State Kozer today. The official canvas of the primary vote, which is now in progress and which will be completed in a few days, is not ex-pected to change this result. The semidon, H. A. Lewis. Nineteenth district, E. N. Hurd and James W. Mott; Twentieth district, A. E. Veatch; Twenty-first district, Denton G. Burdick, J. M. Ezell and H. J. Overturf: Twenty-second district, Alfred J. Smith; Twenty-third district, L. L. Mann and S. A. Miller; Twenty-fourth district, Charles A. Hunter; Twenty-fifth district, A. R. Hunter; (Democrat); Twenty-sixth district, Charles J. Shelton; Twenty-seventh district, R. A. Ford; Twenty-eighth district, R. J. Carsner and John A. Miller; Twenty-ninth district, Rollie W. Watson; Thirtieth-district, Fred J. Meindl. official canvas which could not be completed until the receipt of the Jackson figures this morning, gives the following totals in the Republican42,511 BACKED BY REPUBLICANS A. H. Hunter of La Grande is apparently the only Democratic nominer for a state office who has been en-DEMOCRATIC Circuit Judges First district, E. E. Kelly; Second district, James W. Hamilton, G. F. Skipworth and John S. Coke (Rep.); Third district, Percy R. Kelly (Rep.); George G. Bingham; Fifth district, J. U. Campbell; Ninth district, Dalton Biggs; Thirteenth district, R. C. Groesbeck; Eighteenth district, T. E. J. Duffy, Nineteenth district, George R. dorsed by the Republicans in the recent primary contest. Democratic endorsements of Republican nominee in Instances in which the Democrats d no regular candidates, on the other hand, are numerous. Hunter is a candidate for the state legislature and was unopposed for the nomination. The Republicans of Duffy; Nineteenth district, George R Bagley; Twentleth district, O. B. Set Union county, Hunter's district, had Fourth district, Department 1, W. T. no candidate. Hunter has already Vaughan; Department 2, W. N. Gatens; Department 6, Roscoe P. Hurst; Department 7, G. F. Alexander. served two terms in the lower house of the legislature. The semi-official canvass of the pri-First district, A. M. LaFollett (Rep.); Sam Brown (Rep.); second district, S. M. Garland; third district, L. L. Ray; fourth district, Fred Fisk; sixth district, Newton W. Borden; ninth district, Julian McFadden; tenth district, G. B. Foster; twelfth district, E. G. Canfield; thirteenth district, John H. Stevenson and D. Chambers; fourteenth district, Dr. E. T. Hedle; fifteenth district, Mrs. W. S. Kinney (Rep.); nineteenth district, H. T. Taylor; twentieth district, R. W. Ritner (Rep.); twenty-third district, W. H. Strayer. Senators mary vote, which has just been com-pleted by Secretary of State Kozer shows the following nominations for judicial and legislative offices: REPUBLICAN Circuit Judges First district, C. M. Thomas; Second istrict, John S. Coke; Third district, seorge G. Bingham and Percy R. Keiger, Fourth district, department No. 3. George Rossman, department No. 3. Robert Tucker, department No. Robert Tucker, department No. Louis P. Hewitt, department No. Walter H. Evans, department No. George Tazwell; Fifth district, J. Sampbell; Ningh district, Wells Wood; Thirteebth district, A. Leavitt; Eighteenth district, W. Myers; Nineteenth district, George Bagley; Twentleth district, J. Eakin. George Tazwell; Fifth district, J. U. Campbell; Ninth district, Wells W. Wood; Thirteebth district, A. L. Leavitt; Eighteenth district, W. P. Myers; Nineteenth district, George R. Bagley; Twentieth district, J. A. Eagley; Twentieth district, J. A. Carl; Third district, J. S. 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