## THE CREGON STATESMAN: SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1920.



gets three times as much funds as the other. Districts vary widely in valuation-some as low as \$30,000, while the first rail was laid. Also that missed from the department today. others, traversed by railroads or containing rich timber lands, have since 1916 the new mileage acquired the action of the chief of police. Jen-

country show that in development about equal, but under the census plan of distribution one school the system as a whole is nearer to a standstill than at any time since

PORTLAND, Or., April 9 .- Seven of the local police force were dis-

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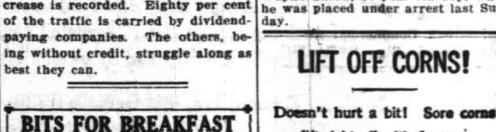
a high valuation. Take for example, two one room schools, districts has been less than the mileage kins. being the result, he announced 28 and 90. The former has a valuation of \$60, 133 and a census of 21 abandoned, so that an actual de- of the alleged accidental killing of pupils. This district this year levied a tax of 9.4 mills which pro- crease is recorded. Eighty per cent he was placed under arrest last Sunduced \$565.25. No. 90 has an assessed valuation of \$310,761 and a of the traffic is carried by dividend- day. census of 12, and levied a tax of 1.5 mills which produced \$466. The paying companies. The others, belatter district has nearly as much money with 1-6 the rate of tax levy.

This bill will remedy much of this inequality in taxation. There best they can. is no good reason why taxes derived from railroads, public service corporation, and timber lands should be paid to a few favored dis-triets. This law is strong in that it places every dollar of taxable property in the county back of the education of every child in the county, basing its apportionment on the number of teachers-the chief item of expense. Oregon is one of seven states that have not a state wide tax for education. Practically all the state have a state tax and apportion a part of it on the teacher basis.

How will the law work in Marion County? A two mill levy on our valuation will produce \$84,584. Dividing this by 264, the estimated number of teachers in the elementary grades, we get approximately \$320 per teacher. This amount will be apportioned to all one-room schools, thus making it possible for many of them to reduce their special tax levies.

We are informed by the United States Commissioner of Education that there is in this country a shortage of 100,000 teachers; that the doors of 18,000 schools failed to open this year for want of teachers; that there are 41,900 teachers below standard, who could not pass an examination; that last year 143,000 teachers left the profession; that the output of our normal schools has fallen off alarm- while yet. ingly-in many instances 50 per cent; that last year one-fifth of all the children went to school to teachers who have less than a high school education. There is not another civilized people on earth of which this can be said. This alarming condition is nation wide and threatens our own state. Reports on file in the office of State Superintendent J. A. Churchill show that not less than five hundred positions will be vacant next year in Oregon if this bill fails to pass. This means that our teachers are taking up other occupations because the schools do not pay a living wage. It means that we are filling our ranks with the unprepared, the unfit.

This breakdown in our schools comes at a critical time, a time when we need the steadying influence of strong, conscientious teachers in our schools. The passage of this bill will place our public schools upon a good foundation. Remember that not a cent of this money will be squandered but will come back to the various districts to improve the home school. Go to the polls May 21st and vote 314 yes..



Hoover of Salem.

That has a pleasant sound. \* \* \* The house thinks the war is over. 5.5.5 The senate will no doubt record the same opinion.

5 5 5 But President Wilson likely is of different opinion, and. while the house can muster a two-thirds vote to override his veto, it may have a different result in the senate.

N N N So we may go on being technically at war with Germany for quite a

Here is a Washington quiplet: President Wilson threatens to call a cabinet meeting." 5 5

It is no secret that three great fruit manufacturing concerns are seeking Salem as a place to build new plants. They will all come, as soon as our growers raise enough of the raw products-and enough new houses are built in Salem to put roofs over the heads of the workers.

FUTURE DATES.

April 9 and 10, Friday and Saturday —Marion County Sunday School con-vention, Salem. April 18, Sunday—(Tentative) Blos-som day in Salem. April 11, Sunday—Baseball, Salem Sen-ators vs. Mooseiaw. a tiny bottle of Freezone for a few cents, sufficient to rid your feet of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and calluses, without soreness or irritation. Freezone

ators vs. Moosejaw. April 17, Saturday—Debate between Willamette university and College of

April 20, Tuesday-Registration for voters closes . April 21, Wednesday — Willamette Glee club concert at Grand Opera louse

April 23, Friday — Floward Evarts Weed, landscape architect of Portland, to address Salem Art league at public April 23, Friday-Debate between

Willamette university and Pacific university. April 28. Wednesday-Boy Scout en-tertainment at armory under auspices of Salem Elks. April 30. Friday-Debate between Willamette university and McMinnville

April 30 and May 1-"Awakening of Spring" pageant Opera House, hospital enefit

benefit. May 1. Saturday—May day and junior week end at Willamette university. May 3 to May 6—Second annual Ore-gon Jersey jubilee. May 6. Thursday—Banquet of Jersey cattle breeders at Marion hotel. May 14. Friday—Debate between Willamette university and Oregon Ag-ricultural college.

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We believe in Salem ; recognize its wonderful possibilities, and are most enthusiastic at the outlook.

Salem deserves the best and every resident should strive to give the best in whatever activity they function.

We shall give our best, carrying only the Highest Quality of Merchandise, that we may forever retain the name of the "Good Goods" Store.

We shall give Salem a SER-VICE second to none in the country, for COURTESY, PROMPTNESS, and INDIVID-UAL ATTENTION.

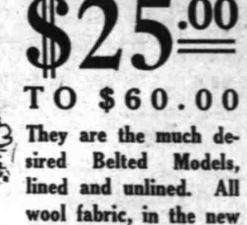
We shall "specialize" on "GOOD GOODS" and "SER-VICE" and COOPERATE with Salem in all enterprises that will develop our beautiful city, making it the best City, in the best State in the Union.

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Production and ways of producing have progressed. The Oregon Agricultural College and the United States National Bank are both factors in keeping the farmer awake to opportunities.

