Road District Levy in Polk County Held Valid by Court Decree

DALLAS, Or., Oct. 27 .-- (Spec-

district No. 4. A suit to enjoin the collection

reasons:

Colds, Coughs

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power of a road district to levy county. The law questions en-

sum, instead of millage. because no itemized budget was ontained in the call or notice of court says; the meeting, as provided in chapter 206, laws 1919.

Belt has upheld the validity of the the notice for the meeting con- the statute in every respect. It precisely what the Monroe docspecial road tax levied in road tained any information as to the therefore follows that the de- trine is on this continent? What amount of proposed tax. The case was argued at the beof the special tax levied by road ginning of the last term of court

district No. 4. Polk county, was held in Polk county, during the instituted by four residents of month of October, and had been under consideration by Judge Belt Plaintiffs contended that the since that time. All the protax was void for the following ceedings instituted for the levy of this tax were prepared by E. First-Unconstitutional, for the K. Piasecki, present district atreason that the title to the act torney of Polk county, who haninvolved falls to mention any died the case on behalf of the

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umerated above were raised by a Second—the levy was in a lump demurrer to the complaint filed by the persons seeking to enjoin (Continued from Page 1) Third-That the tay was void the collection of the special tax.

tiffs may have 10 days from date ever had to fire a shot in 100 hereof to file an amended com- years to maintain it?" plaint, if they desire to do so."

for the purpose of improving the wouldn't you be trying to acquire roads. November being the only the presidency under false premonth in the year during which tenses? Governor Cox asked meetings for that purpose may be held. The decision handed down by Judge Belt in this case will no doubt result in many road districts voting a special tax.

Warehouse Company Files

The Eagle Warehouse company of Portland has filed articles of incorporation at the offices of T. B. Handley, state corporation commissioner. The incorporators are W. R. Bagot, W. H. Stevens and George J. Perkins. The capitalization is \$50,000.

Other articles have been filed as follows:

S. V. P. company, Sam's Valley, Jackson county; incorporators. Meta Pelton, H. S. Deuel, Chas. Strang: property valuation of

Red Rock Dairy, Tigard; incorporators, C. A. Bell, Herman Moeller, Bartlett Cole; capitalization, \$40,000.

Maier-Bettingen company, The Dalles; incorporators, Hallis S. Rice, Harold L. Maler, Elmer W. Bettingen; capitalization, \$7500. Burbee Mill company, Portland; incorporators, R. Stone, J. Burbee, J. Thorburn Ross; capitalization \$5000.

Motor Loan association, Portland; incorporators, R. E. Bondurant, W. W. Gordon, John A. Colfer; capitalization, \$10,000.

The Franklin Press, Pendleton: ncorporators, H. S. Miller, P. M. Collier, C. L. Bonney; capitalizaion, \$5000.

Slate Creek Lumber company, ssued a permit to operate in historical division. The court will Oregon and will have offices in meet again tomorrow, but no fur-Portland where N. D. Simon is ther witnesses have yet been sumattorney-in-fact for the company, moned.

Resolutions of dissolution have General Barnett told the court been filed by the Sheridan Wal- that his charge of "indiscriminate nut Groves, and by the Southern killing" of natives in Haiti which

\$30,000 have been filed with the corporation commissioner by the William B. Ward company of

Olcott, Steiner and Nunn on Mushing Trip

Governor Olcott, Herbert Nunn, state highway engineer, and Dr. R. E. Lee Steiner, superintendent of the state hospital for the insane, left yesterday for a mushing trip along the line of a prowin along Slab creek and over 1861 and 1920, 90. the divide to Salem river.

The trip is primarily for igspection purposes. Governor Olcott says the road will open one of the largest undeveloped areas day night the first school event in the state, and will make it possible to travel from the mouth auditorium. of the Columbia river to Florence, in western Lane county, by making use of the beaches.

Better Salaries for Professors Possible

Vice-President Elliott of Wilamette university, in addressing briefly. After the young people he student body Tuesday morn- had tired of playing games, reing stated that he had obtained freshments were served, consista part of the sum necessary to pie and punch. match the \$17,000 offered by the Rockefeller foundation to increase and Glen Miller of O. A. C. came the salaries of professors at Wil- over for the week-end. lamette. He stated further that the remainder of the sum would a visit to Seattle and Puyallup, be secured in a short time. Salem and Portland have contributed the largest portion toward this new ner school numbers 18.

Dr. Elliott has recently come to Portland from Bellingham, Wash. and in opposition to the custom of past years is carrying on a campaign for funds for Willamette, from that city. Under his administration Willamette promises to have a successful year financially.

Divided School Session Advocated by Mr. Hug

At the meeting of the Salem school board held Tuesday night. the crowded condition of the city schools was again a matter of serious consideration on the part of the board, and several remedial plans and suggestions were

George W. Hug, superintendent schools suggested that the first grade in the Lincoln school, where the pupils are greatly crowded, be divided into divisions, the first meeting at 8:30 a. m. and remaining until 10:30 . m., after which the second division would receive their instruction. This plan met with the favor of the board but nothng definite will be done in the

matter until the next meeting. Other departments in the chool work are being crowded to he limit, a part of which will be relieved by the opening of th McKinley school, which will be in readiness as soon as possible.

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COX HOLDS PARLEY

In summing up the case the view of the limitation under the constitution. This covenant of "I am not unmindful of the the league is based upon the idea thought and study counsel have that civilization has had a lesson Fourth-That the tax was void given the law of this case, and and this covenant is simply a bet in that the act does not provide have made a conscientious endeav- on the morality of the world. whether the notice shall be pub- or to reach a proper conclusion. You may say to me, 'how do I lished before or after the meet- I am irresistably led, however, to know moral force would be sufthe conclusion that the proceed- ficient?' . I will give you a his-Fifth-That the tax was void ings are regular and that there toric precedent: Isn't the coveial to The Statesman.)—Judge because neither the petition nor has been a strict compliance with nant of the league internationally murrer to the complaint herein is behind the Monroe doctrine exwill be sustained and that plain- cept our moral force? Have we

> "If you were running for the Many road districts in Polk presidency and Judge Taft said county are considering voting a you were for the league and Hi special tax in their respective dis- Johnson said you were against tricts during the coming month the league, and if you kept quiet,

"Senator Harding is either fooling Taft or Johnson, is he not?" The governor's questioner made some gesture with his head and the governor, closing the debate,

"I don't blame you for shaking your head. That is what the country is doing." The audience Incorporation Articles cheered the governor frequently during the debate.

Youngston Speaks to Willamette Students

District Superintendent Youngson of the Portland district of the Methodist Episcopal church. addressed the students of Willamette university Wednesday morning upon the subject "Making a Life." In illustrating the value of a worth while life he referred to the lives of the pioneer missionary, Jason Lee, and Dr. H. J. Talbott, president of Kimball college who recently died He urged students that it was not the making of a living that counts but the making of a life. He stated further that the distinguished mark of greatness in this age is service.

Public Investigation of Marines in Haiti Begun

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Public investigation of the conduct of Amerocan marines in Haiti was begun today by the special naval court of inquiry, with the examination of Brigadier General George Barnett, former commandant of the marine corps, and Major Ed-New York corporation, has been mund N McClellan, of the corps

based on the record of the court Resolutions showing a decrease martial of two marine corps pricapitalization from \$50,000 to vates, Walter E. Johnson and John J. McQuilkin Jr. He corrected a previous announcement that a total of 3,250 natives had been killed in action or otherwise occupation of the republic, explaining that an error in addition made in the historical section of the corps resulted in this announcement. He had learned since, he said, that the total was

Major McClellan, in whose office the casualty list was compiled submitted a table showing the recorded number of bandits killposed highway to connect Astor- ed. He said that very few had met a and Florence. The line of the death otherwise than in action. proposed route is not accessible Native casualties in 1915, the to automobiles and the party of first year of the occupation, were state officials will walk with placed at 212; those in 1916 at packs on their backs from Nesko- 50; in 1917, 2; 1918, 35; in 1919

TURNER NEWS

TURNER, Oct. 26 .- Last Friof the season in the high school The first part of the evening

was given over to the initiation of the "freshies". The stunts introduced proved much innocent fun for the large audience after which C. W. Hewitt and F. C. Delzell, directors, in short speeches voiced the patrons welcome for an appreciation of the teach ledges amounting to \$12,000, as ing of sandwiches, cake, coffee,

Earl Bear, Justus Robertson Lars Larson has returned from

The eighth grade of the Tur-

Miss Ruth Edwards senior of Salem high school returned home Friday evening. Mote Howe of Roseburg spent

few days here visiting rela-Turner basketball team went to

Scio Thursday evening for its first game and lost. Mrs. Lucille Harades, teacher at Mill City came down Friday

L. D. Roberts has moved to his new home the old Riches home

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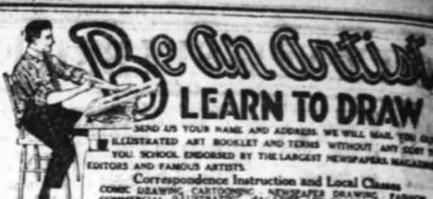
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