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BRUMFIELD REFUSES TO TALK

BONDS RAISED FROM \$3,000,000 TO \$5,000,000 NAN BELIEVED

MARRIED MEN **GET REDUCED** INCOME LEVY

At Least Those Drawing \$5,000 or Less Annually Means Committee.

TAX ON SWEETS IS

Repeal of All So-Called Luxury Assessments Favored By Republicans

Practically winding up revision of the levy sections of the 1913 tax law, house ways and means committee Republicans voted today to increase from \$2000 to \$2500 the exemption allowed married men having an annual net income of \$5000 or less. This change would be retroactive to January 1, 1921, and would be in addition to the increase of \$200 in the exemption for each dependent of a head of a family previously

Candy Tax Decreased. Agreement was also reached, facturers' tax on candy from 5 to 3 per cent, the manufacturers' tax on furs from 10 to 5 per cent; the tax on art works from 10 to 5 per cent and to repeal all of the so-called luxury taxes, including those on carpets, rugs, trunks, traveling cases, pocketbooks, um-brellas and portable lighting fixtures as well as those on wearing

Conference Monday Under present plans of Republican leaders, the committee draft of the completed bill, which will be in the form of an amendment to the 1918 law, will be presented to a conference of house Republicans at 1 o'clock Monday and introduced in the house later that day. Actual consideration of it there, however, it was said, would go over until Wednesday in order that the measure be formally passed upon Tuesday by the ways and means committee with the Democratic members present.

Debate May Be Limited

While the question of a special rule is to be decided by the party conference, some leaders said tonight they expected the majority to adopt a rule limiting general debate, fixing a time for a vote and giving priority to committee amendments. They regard final action by the house a week from tomorrow as something more than a probability, but it was emphasized that this was a matter for determination by the party con-

Roseburg Infant is Drowned in Stream

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 12 .- Alice burg. Wash., was drowned last night by falling into Grays river of that stream, according to word brought here today.

The body was recovered about asking for money with which to

EMERGENCY BOARD TO BE SUMMONED WITHIN TEN DAYS

Increase in the initial bond issue from \$3,000,000 to Will, Say Ways and \$5,000,000 to make the first payments of the soldiers' loan and bonus voted by the people was decided upon yesterday by the bonus commission. This action followed a survey of the speed with which the commission expects to operate after the machinery is once set in motion. This survey showed that the larger issue was preferable in all ways HANDWRITING EXPERT SLATED FOR SLASH and was agreed upon unanimously.

Consideration of the perplexing legal knots in the loosely-drawn law occupied the entire afternoon commission, it was said, as all feel and evening as many of the ruiings of the commission will prove tonal in view of the numerous of far-reaching consequence, in- tests that have been made in othvolving large sums of money,

the right to restrict and regulate tutional. the use of the loan, whether rela- litigation now foreseen is that tives are entitled to the loan, whether men not residents of such action before being willing Oregon are entitled to the cash to purchase the bonds. bonus were among the weighty contingency was not anticipated efforts of the police to connect points that had to be explored by by the commission.

Law Not Always Clear "This is a most serious probconsequence. Not only the inter- within the next 10 days. ests of the ex-service men but the mind and in preparing to admin-

Litigation Improbable

No test of the constitutionality that the law is clearly constituer states on bonus laws all o Whether the commission has which have been declared constibond buyers might insist upon

Joint Session Planned It was also decided that th whole problem of finance wil lem, the creation on short notice have to be laid before the emerof a \$30,000,000 building an loan gency board before a final poliagency," said one member of the cy of organization and disbursecommission, "and every step must ments is put into effect. A joint be taken with caution and with meeting of the commission and the utmost deliberation of every the board probably will occur

The entire commission attendwith trying problems on points G. Rice, Arthur Spencer and Harwhere the law is not entirely ry C. Brumbaugh, secretary of the commission.

Visiting Musician Knew Famous Six-Gun Men; Tells Incident of Bob Ford, Jesse James' Slayer

band in its public concert Tuesday night, has a very interesting his-He was a member of the Sixth

cavalry, serving in the Philippine islands during the Spanish American war, and later he served with the American troops under General Fukushima in the taking of Pekin, China, during the Boxer rebellion. He is a member of Manila post, No. 1, the first post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The organization was started there in the old Spanish city, as a local social club, but it grew into a world-wide military

field, was the first United States marshal of that state. Later, the younger Duffield removed to Dodge City, Kan., during the days when it was still one of the greatest gun-towns in the world. He knew Bat Masterson, Wild Bill Hickok, and other notables of the six-gun days. He finally drifted boom days, and was a musician in the dance hall owned and oplson, 19-months-old daughter of erated by Bob Ford, the slayer Mr. and Mrs. R. Olson of Rose- of Jesse James, when Ford was killed by a shotgun assassin named Kelly. Only two minutes as she was playing near the bank before this Kelly killing, a dance hall girl from another establishment had been in the Ford place, bury a girl who had just died.

J. J. Duffield, a visiting musi- Ford gave her \$5, but refused to cian who played in the Cherrian put his name down on the paid When the collector insisted that he should write something. he took the pencil and wrote 'Charity covereth a multitude of

> The girl went out of the door Kelly was there at the door, entering as she left-and in 10 sec-

Mr. Duffield was a member of world-famous Dodge City Cowboy band, without which no livestock meeting was complete while the band maintained its organization.

Mr. Duffield was the second white child born in Arizona, His grandfather, Major M. B. Duf-LONG DRAWN OUT

light Sessions May Be Necessary, Declares Chairman Fred Williams

light sessions are threatened in the telephone rate hearing before the state public service commis-

Chairman Fred Williams stated today that the session was being drawn out at such great length, that he thought evening hearings would have to be held.

Frederick Leland Rhodes, New York, outside plant engineer of the American Telephone & Telegraph company was on the witness stand all day. He has held down

this chair since Tuesday morning. Mr. Rhodes' testimony is entirely technical, bearing on telephone costs and the relationship of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company. The hearings, at first largely attended, are now attracting scarcely any attention.

Body of R. R. Drake is Recovered from River

The body of Roy Russel Drake, who was drowned while swim-Newberg Sunday afternoon, was found last night by searchers who had been working almost continuously since his disappearance. the expert said, "and phrasing The body is now at Newberg

ling.

STIFF INQUIRY

Evidence Unearthed By Officers That Appears Damaging to Itinerant San Francisco Baker.

WORKING ON LETTERS

Missive Prisoner Wrote To Dolly Mason Recovered From Postoffice

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.-William Hightower, litinerant baker, stoutly resisted today all him with the murder of Rev. Patrick Heslin. Colma priest, and after two days' questioning still maintained he had no knowledge of the crime. He was taken into custody after he had led a group of policemen and newspapermen to the priest's grave on the seashore.

Captain of Detectives Matheson, Assistant District Attorney Golcounty, said tonight that they ister the law we are confronted White, adjutant general; Lyman were nearer a solution of the crime than ever before."

"Things are coming to a head," Swart said. Evidence Damages Prisoner Hightower was confronted by the police with information from widely different sources, tending, they said, to show he had knowl-

edge of the priest's death, but Hightower remained calm and undisturbed. He showed emotion only once the police said. This was when handed a long-delayed telegram

Stillwater, Okla. The inquiry today developed conflict of Hightower's story o the use he had made of a small automobile rented from a local garage the night the priest disappeared in company with stranger to answer a "sick call.

Discrepancies Found

which told of his wife's death in

Hightower said he took the ma machine from the garage about 4 o'clock, went to San Jose with Dorris Shirley, a waitress, with whom he said he was living at the time; and returned to San Francisco at 10 o'clock, but finding no one in the garage, left the story is the testimony of a garage employe that Hightower did not leave the garage until 6 o clock of the car between that time and 9 o'clock, the hour the priest dis-The police have been unable to locate Dorris Shirley and several clues to the present location of Dolly Mason, the woman from whom Hightower said he received first knowledge of the grave's location, have proved worthless.

Letter is Recovered A letter mailed Wednesday b Hightower to Dolly Mason was re to bear out, it was said, his statement that an unknown man had betrayed to Dolly Mason the clues on which Hightower worked in lo cating the grave.

'I believe there is something in what that drunk told you." the do with the priest. * * * See me at once. There is a reward

The police said, however, this letter might be part of a plan laid by Hightower to substantiate a story he had devised when he de termined to collect the reward o \$8000 offered from the various sources for recovery of Rev. Fath-

Spelling Similar. Similarities of phrasing and

pointed out today by a police handwriting expert.

ords in both letters is identical' and punctuation in the two is

HIGHTOWER IS REMARKABLE PROGRESS IS MADE SUBJECTED TO THIS SEASON IN PAVING ROADS UNDER COUNTY HIGHWAY SYSTEM

Marion County Road Building For 1921-What Has Been Accomplished

A grand total of 20 miles of pavement put down under county supervision and with county-owned equipment at an actual saving of at least \$100,000.

The four plants with locations at Scollard, Salem, Mount Angel and Aumsville operating at full blast for narly three months, giving employment to over 200 men and keeping 40 trucks busy hauling material to and from the plants, bunkers and construction points.

In addition to pavement of the various market road projects the county, during the past three months, has graded and graveled over 30 miles of roads in preparation from hard surfacing next season.

Road districts of the county by authorizing special levies and working independently of the market road plan have graded and graveled 60 miles of county roads and market road laterals.

Twenty miles of hard surface and 90 miles of heavily graveled routes.

Combined output of the four paving plants would provide material for one-half mile of paving each day. One crew makes record of 749 feet of pavement in one

Equipment valued at \$200,000 owned by county is in first-class condition for perfecting balance of market road surfacing plan, authorized for a five-year period.

By WILL CARVER

Has Marion county been making roads while the sun shines? Any auto'st who makes use of the roads leading from Salem to Woodburn, West Woodburn, St Paul, Mt. Angel, Silverton, Sublimity, Stayton, Jefferson, Aums ville, Turner or other inter-county points can testify that there has been something doing all the time during the roadbuilding season now closing.

While the state of Oregon has been busy completing the pavement of the Pacif'c highway through from North Marion limern boundary crosses the highway at Jefferson, the county's road-building plans have been forging steadily alread to realiza-

Credit Should Be Given And before one takes advantage of newly paved county highways opened during the past two must be given to those responsible for furtherance of the Pierce market road program in Larion coun-

Many loyal and far-seeing citi zens have given their whole-hearted and consistent support to the county's pinch-penny hoarders were waving the banner "Let the ruts and mud-holes stay and leave our property investments alone. Some one else will provide these roads-in a thousand years, maybe."

Officials Meet Demands County Judge W. M. Euchey, County Commissioners J. T. Hunt and W. H. Goulet and Roadmaster W. J. Culver have sensed Marion county's determination to establish a network of roads that would lay bare the wonderful resources

George to do it" in this section number were not obtained. and the present county adminis-

tration by the most rigid economy (Continued on page 6)

PHONE HEARING TO FINISH HERE

Rate Case to Be Resumed in Salem Monday, Says Attorney McNary

The rehearing inquiry into serce rates of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company now being conducted in Portland by the public service commission will probably be resumed in Salem next Monday, according to John H. McNary, one of the attorneys for the telephone company, who returned to his home

Mr. McNary said the rehearing in Portland will adjourn early today and that Chairman Williams probably will announce that it will meet here Monday.

He estimates that about 10 days more will be required for the rehearing.

Boy Is Injured When Automobiles Collide

SILVERTON, Or., Ahg. 12 .-Special to The Statesman) 1/2 A small boy, whose name is believed to be Willie Cole, received automobiles collided at First and the automobiles was driven by Sam Kayser and the other by a stranger whose name and license boy was injured by being thrown through the windshield of the Kayser car in which he was rid-

FIRST PLACE IN EXHIBIT Former Salem Young Man

THOMAS WINS

Takes High Honors in Art Competition A. L. Thomas, of Newport, ex-

hibited a number of colored marine views at the Photographers' Convention of the Pacific northwest, held in Vanvouver, B. C. August 2 to 5, inclusive. The exhibit won first place in its class. but what was more to his credit was the rating given by the judge and the award of a beautiful silver medal.

Many eastern visitors at the big picture convention, commented in a highly favorable way on his work.

Mr. Thomas was against world competition, some of the exhibits from Australia, England and the United States being included in the displays.

The artist was educated in the grammer schools and the business college in Salem and for two years was a student at Willamette university. He is a son of Thomas, 816 Mill street.

Boulder Plunges Upon Miners, One is Killed

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 12.-N. J. Fullerton was killed and Roscoe Foster seriously injured when a boulder rolled on them

The men were doing assessment work on their mining claim on Hurricane creek, 15 miles from loseph, Or., when the accident happened. Fullerton was a resident of Montana and Foster lived

Twenty Persons Hurt

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 12. wenty persons were injured, three of them seriously enough to be taken to a hospital today when passenger train No. 11, eastbound on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway was wrecked at Devine, 10 miles east of Pueblo.

SALARIES NICKED

House Limits Number Of Fancy Salaried Officials, Expenses Approved

Criticisms in the house today by both Republicans and Democrats of the salaries paid by the shipping board culminated in the adoption of an amendment to the bill carrying \$48,500,000 for expenses of the board until Januthree officials shall receive more One Motion Defeated.

The amendment was offered by Chairman Madden of the approcommittee after the ment by Representative Hardy. Democrat. Texas, to make the \$12,500 limit apply to all but two

cut the amount carried in the bill to \$25,000,000, was defeated by a vote of 69 to 52.

Thrown Into Sewer

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 12-A tube of radium valued at \$6000 The loss was not dis-

the tube.

tive Has Spent Morning Plowing on Ranch Nea Calgary, Alberta.

Capture Effected After Fugi-

LETTER IN BOTTLE TELLS OF FLIGHT

Handwriting Found in Rive Near Portland is Positively Identified ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug.

12.—"I do not believe it is true," said Mrs. R. M. Brumfield this afternoon, when told by the Associat. ed Press that her husband Dr. R. M. Brumfield, wanted on a charge of murdering Dennis Russell, had been reported captured in Calgary. Then, in a be-wildered voice, she added:

"I have never ceased to believe him innocent of the charge made against him. and I will never believe him guilty until he tells Then I will say he is in-

"I will say, however, that your message seems to be authentic."

CALGARY, Alta., Aug. 12.-Dr. R. M. Brumfield, the miss ing dentist of Roseburg, Ore. wanted there on a charge murdering Dennis Russell July 14, under the alleged came flage of a wrecked motor es and a body mutilated past re cognition, for the supposed mo tive of having it appear that it was Brumfield's body, is be In Wreck Near Pueblo lieved to have been arrest

here today. The man whom city dete tives and northwest mou police are convinced is D Brumfield was locked in a co here tonight.

He was arrested south of Ca gary, where he was working a farm laborer under the n of Norman Whitney. The mounted police said they had traced Brumfield to Calgar A wire from Porland, Ore they explained, had informe them that an express packahad been sent from Lake Louis

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COAST BASEBALL

VERNON 5, OAKLAND 4
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12— (
dropped another game to Vernon
4 to 5, evening the series. The
were behind until the second half were behind until the second ninth when they accred three runs, cock singled, was accred by Chadhor triple. High walked and Hyatt a Chadbourne scoring. The winning was scored by High when Knig

one bad inning, and the In-the game with four runs, knocked a ball into the ble

Batteries-Polson and Edwards;

STANDING OF THE CLU

Transfer by purchase of 100 | The cattle will be selected from head of registered Jersey cattle the best Jersey herds in Mariou. from the Willamette valley to the Polk, Yamhill and other central Ochoco irrigation district in Willamette valley counties by Mr. Crook county is the way the peo- Tucker and by Professor E. B. ple of that project have decided Fitts of Oregon Agricultural col-

The cattle will be taken to Crook offered their co-operation, and county from Western Oregon will back the farmers in paying for the dairy animals. The Ochoco district has a great Information of this unique move plentitude of alfalfa hay and the on the part of the Ochoco settlers settlers there are utterly unable was brought to Salem by Dr. W. to sell it, though they have been H. Lytle, state veterinarian. Dr. offering it at the ruinously low Lytle says the Crook county farprice of \$5 a ton. However, W. B. mers want animals of large size Tucker, Crook county agent, and and this will be taken into consid. where the funeral will take place other leaders in that district, eration when the purchases are today. have concluded that the equiva- made. The Jersey breed is con-

WILLAMETTE VALLEY CATTL

OCHOGO DISTRICT WILL BUY

Oregon counties.

to solve the alfalfa hay problem, lege. They will be soid to the satwhich has reached a serious stage. | there in the district. Bankers have

by the farmers if the hay is fed duction.

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Polk County Leads Marion in Average Season Grain Yield

The farmer in Marion county who harvested 20 acres of wheat this season, is doing as well as the average, according Radium Worth \$6,000 to the estimates of F. L. Kent, statistician with the bureau of markets and crop estimates, with offices in Portland. For Polk county, the estimate for wheat on August 1, was 21

The government's report credits Marion county with 90 per cent wheat conditions August 1, and Polk county with covered until it had been thrown 100 per cent conditions.

Marion Leads in Hay a little better than Polk, as the who was treating a cancer patient, Marion county had the best report of conditions August 1, es- Thursday night the doctor adminhay crop conditions of all the timates 37 per cent for Marion intered the tube of radium and arec and Spencer have concluded that the equivalent of \$20 a ton can be received by the farmers if the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the farmers if the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the farmers if the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the farmers if the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the farmers if the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the farmers if the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the farmers if the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the farmers if the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the farmers if the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the farmers if the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the farmers if the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the farmers if the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the farmers if the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the farmers if the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the best for butter prolent of \$20 a ton can be received by the best for butter prolent o Marion county corn crop was

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