

GROUND ASSESSING VALUATIONS RAISED

Residential Sections Not Touched; Buildings Not Under Consideration

Ground assessment valuations in the down town section of Salem have undergone a raise of 25 per cent due to the heavy activity in real estate, according to County Assessor Steelhammer, who announced the advance after advising with the state tax commission. Buildings are not under consideration in the raise, only the ground itself being affected. This is the first outstanding increase since 1910. Areas affected are bounded by Church, Trade, and Center streets, with the river front to the west.

Assessment values will graduate in correspondence to the center of commercial activities and trends of higher market turnover.

At first glance, this raise will appear unfair, it is thought, but the apportionate system of increase smooths out the furries and the change does not affect, in the least particle, residential assessment values.

County officials felt that a blanket increase on resident property at this time would be unfounded, allowing the readjustment to extend more conservatively in later years.

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WILLAMETTE MEN DEBATE WITH OAC

Local University Debaters Return From Trip; Lost Three and Won Eight

What promises to be one of the best debates ever to have been heard on the local platform will be held tomorrow night in Waller hall with Willamette university speakers, Charles Redding and Robert Witty, vying with a team from Oregon Agricultural college. The Willamette spellbinders will arrive Thursday morning from the extensive trip on which they have been during the past three weeks, meeting eleven schools and losing only to three. At Los Angeles, the debaters handed University of Southern California its first defeat it has suffered on the home floor in fifteen years, according to reports from that institution.

The debaters upon their return tomorrow will rest up a bit in the afternoon and then be ready to throw the force of a strong argument against the OAC speakers. The question debated will be: "Resolved that all foreign control in China be immediately relinquished except that commonly exercised by consuls and legations." Willamette will uphold the negative.

A debate with University of Southern California next Monday will close the season for the men debaters.

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CHANNEL PETITION UNDER ADVISEMENT

Deepening of Columbia Cut to 35 Feet Asked by Portland Group

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—Portland's plea for a 35-foot channel from that port to the sea through the Willamette-Columbia rivers was taken under advisement today by the rivers and harbors board after testimony in support of the project had been supplied by a Portland delegation.

The board will file its report with the chief of army engineers, approving or rejecting the project, which was favored by the Portland district engineer. Should additional information be required, however, a preliminary survey to determine the cost and feasibility of the deeper channel may be ordered.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

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The delegation, which included Senator McNary of Oregon; James H. Polhemus, engineer of the port of Portland; and W. D. B. Dodson, general manager of the city's chamber of commerce, explained to the board that the 30-foot channel of the Columbia river should be deepened five feet to correspond with the 35-foot cut in the Willamette river.

The Willamette channel was deepened at the city's expense, the delegation explained, contending that unless the Columbia is likewise deepened the city will lose much of its commerce through inability to handle the deeper draft liners.

The city originally required a channel 600 feet wide and 35 feet deep in the Columbia but the board tentatively decided upon 500 feet, leaving the depth at 30 feet.

The delegation expressed willingness to accept the 500-foot width but declared the port could not hope to maintain its commercial position without a deeper channel. Its spokesmen contended the dredging required could be easily accomplished at a cost to the government of not more than \$1,400,000.

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COAL MINING HALT WILL BE COMPLETE

Operators Unwilling to Continue Any of Mines Until Wages Reduced

CHICAGO, March 29.—(AP)—Suspension of Illinois coal mining at midnight Thursday will be 100 per cent effective, President Rice Miller of the Illinois coal operators predicted tonight. He added that the operators would meet the miners at any time to sign a lower wage agreement and resume mining.

The proposal of John L. Lewis, miners' international president, that mines willing to pay the existing scale continue in operation, would find no response in Illinois, Mr. Miller declared. Unless an agreement is entered into by all operators, he said, none of them will resume work.

"I can say nothing that I have not said time and again," Miller said tonight. "Our board will convene tomorrow, we will look the field over, and perhaps issue a statement then. Meantime, our position is briefly this:

"The proposal of Mr. Lewis' policy committee that the miners continue to work under the present wage agreement is not acceptable to the Illinois operators. Our position is the same as it was last week. Illinois operators must have a wage agreement that will permit them to reduce the cost of producing coal. I take it mines of the state will be closed pending the making of the new agreement.

"We are willing at all times to discuss with the union or our employees the making of a new contract."

Mr. Miller added that the next move would be by the miners. "Thus far," he said, "we have had nothing from the miners."

The prospect of a complete suspension of mining in Iowa was also predicted today by President Geo. Heapers Jr. of the Iowa Coal Mine Operators' association. He said Lewis' proposal agreements "will mean virtually nothing."

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TOLL ROAD APPEAL TO BE CONSIDERED

Yamhill Man Suggests Creation of Super-Road District and Taxation

PORTLAND, March 29.—(AP) After listening at length to plans and arguments for a toll road between Portland and Tillamook, the state highway commission, meeting here today, agreed to consider the matter and take it up again at the meeting set for April 18. No decision was made by the commission today.

An application was heard for a franchise for such a road along the Wilson river route, and a proposal advanced for a super-road district, including Multnomah, Washington and Tillamook counties, to build a toll road on any one of four routes between Portland and Tillamook, the route to be selected by the commission.

Notification has been received by the highway commission from the public service commission that a hearing will be held on a request for a certificate of necessity and convenience to build a toll road between Portland and Tillamook.

John U. Smith, Yamhill, suggested to the commission the creation of a super-road district for the building of a Tillamook toll road. A levy of one mill a year on the assessed valuation of Multnomah, Washington and Tillamook counties, he said, would pay for the road in a few years. He favored the Trask river route, in preference to the Wilson, Timber and Nestucca projects.

Smith opposed private ownership of the proposed toll road, arguing that if the project is undertaken it be operated by a public body, such as a super-road district—a municipality, much in the same manner as a drainage or an irrigation district.

What was regarded as probably the most important work of today's session, was the letting of a contract for the section of Roosevelt highway between Rockaway and Garibaldi on Tillamook beaches. This is the last grading contract for this highway in the county. Work will be started as quickly as possible in order that traffic in the summer will not be blocked. The first work will be to get around the cliffs at Garibaldi and Barview.

A delegation from Lincoln county was given hope today that sometime during the summer or autumn, the commission expects to let a contract for at least one section of the Roosevelt highway between Newport and Waldport.

Lane county offered to cooperate to the extent of \$65,000 on the Springfield bridge and the proposal was accepted. The project will cost approximately \$200,000 with everything included.

Deschutes county asked for a revision of the line north of Bend for four miles and asked that McKenzie Pass be kept open during the winter months.

The commission awarded contracts as follows: Tillamook county—Rockaway-Garibaldi section of Roosevelt highway, grading, Guy F. Atkinson, \$134,422.

Jackson county—Medford-Prospect section, Crater highway, John Hampshire, \$62,543.

Jackson county—Approaches to Gold Hill bridge, Pacific highway, C. S. Rhodes, \$13,500.

Polk county—Holmes Gap, west side highway, Earl McNutt, \$5,987.

Union-Wallowa counties—La Grande-Minam section, Josselyn & McAllister, \$65,490.

Benton, Clackamas, Marion and Linn counties—To close gaps, nine sections, W. W. Head, \$24,974.

Hood River county—Parkdale section loop road, material, Dodge & Cooper, \$23,865.

Curry county—Ferry at Rogue river, Gold Beach, St. Helens Ship company, \$15,250.

Salmon river road district—Grand Ronde to Tillamook county line, grading, A. D. Wolfe, \$50,418.

When district deposits money with state treasurer, the contract will be awarded.

The Meyers Creek-Checto job, Curry county, ordered re-advertised.

Support for American Merchant Marine Asked

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(AP)—An appeal for support of the American merchant marine is being made by the shipping board

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It is contained in a letter mailed to thousands of merchants, chiefly importers, who can designate how their goods are to be shipped. Signed by Chairman O'Connor, it says that American flag ships will be kept in operation in any event but can be maintained more advantageously and at less cost to the national treasury "if they receive proper support from American shippers."

The shippers addressed are requested to reply to two questions. The first asks:

"Will you give American flag vessels serving the routes over which your goods are shipped at least one half of your import business?"

The second requests the shipper to give the shipping board his objections to the first if he does not consider it reasonable.

DeAutremont Evades Questions on Crime

Alleged Murderer Willing to Discuss Anything But Charge

MEDFORD, Ore., March 29.—(AP)—Cautiously evading all leading questions put to him by newspapermen, Hugh De Autremont, young bandit suspect, again today successfully demonstrated his ability to carry on a bantering discussion of irrelevant generalities. De Autremont is held here on a charge of alleged complicity in the infamous Siskiyou train robbery and consequent murder of four men in 1923.

Perfectly willing and apparently eager to discuss anything from domestic science to domestic tariffs, De Autremont religiously evades all reference to the crime of which he is accused. Beyond stating simply, on two or three occasions that he is innocent, the young prisoner has made no direct reference to the crime, as far as is known.

Mrs. Belle De Autremont, the boy's mother, phoned Sheriff Ralph F. Jennings from Eugene today to ask that some heavier underwear be provided for the prisoner, as she had read that he had complained of being cold. Hugh, however, said that he was becoming acclimated and was "getting along fine."

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ESSENTIALS ASSURE HUMANS HEREAFTER

"Easter Is the Outstanding Festival of the Year" Says N. K. Tully

The essentials of history, philosophy and science assure human beings of a hereafter known in theology as immortality, according to Dr. Normal K. Tully, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in an address before Salem Kiwanians yesterday.

"Constructively minded people believe in and build up plans for their future life, history teaching us that belief in such plans leads men in their steps to conquer adverse circumstances."

"Philosophically, the universal longing for existence and the conclusions that true love never admits death, that the ordinary mind is too large for the fleshly environments, and that this world is incomplete in its offerings for men are all affirmative answers to the question."

"Science, defined as classified common sense, through its laws of the conservation of energy, the survival of the fittest, the adaptation of faculty to environment, and the principle of progression likewise affirms the cause of immortality."

"Easter, which is less than three weeks away, is the outstanding festival of the year, in which man's thoughts halt from the daily whirl in consideration of the future," said Dr. Tully.

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was announced today by J. W. Fitzgerald, superintendent of the Southern Pacific Shasta division. The change will increase traffic over the Cascade line by two or three trains daily.

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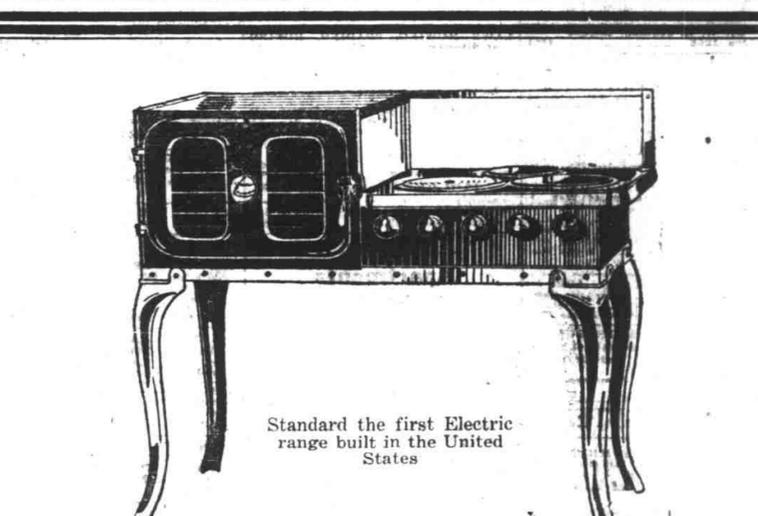
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