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And He said, Whereunto shall we liken the kingdom of God? o with what comparison shall we compare it? Mark 4: 30.

OREGON IN THE LEAD

Paul Popenoe, world authority on eugenics and biology, who has made a special study of heredity and is the author of four standard textbooks in this field, visited Salem yesterday, on his way home to Pasadena, Cal., after speaking before the American Bar association in Seattle. He visited the Oregon in stitution for the feeble minded and the state hospital here.

He was interested in the operation of the Oregon law on sterilization. It is a model law-

Oregon has taken the leading place in the United States or in the world, in proportion to her population, in the time of the operation of this law; in the sterilization of the insane, feeble minded and others who might transmit their defects to their offspring. The Oregon law is so good that California, the next state of the Union in the line of thoroughness in this field, will adopt some of its provisions. How big is this subject?

Four per cent of the people of the United States are feeble minded, and four per cent are insane, or are subject to insanity. The army draft for the World war found six per cent feeble minded.

The subject is big enough to give pause to all thoughtfu people. It is high time the tainted blood stream of the insane and the feeble minded were stopped at its source. Nineteen states have laws enforcing or permitting sterilization. California has practiced it for 18 years, on 6000 patients. No one in California now doubts the efficiency of the remedy against the production of more feeble minded and insane children.

Those who formerly opposed the progress of this reform for raising the general level of the human race are now generally coming to accept this most effective of all remedies.

Dr. J. N. Smith of the Oregon institution for the feeble minded has taken a leading world role in this field. So has Dr. Lee Steiner of the state hospital, and Dr. McNary of the state hospital for eastern Oregon.

WORSE THAN TAMMANY

Dan Poling is well known in Oregon. The Poling family has loomed large in this state. Dan Poling is a world character. owner. Among other activities, he is editor in chief of "The Editorial Forum," New York. Dan Poling recently visited Salem and other parts of Oregon. He knows Tammany.

Noticing the recent defense of Tammany by Al Smith, Mr. a two and three-fourths cents Poling sums up the whole matter loconically though very thoroughly in The Edtorial Forum, in this wise:

"Do I hear some one complain, But why pick on Tammany its first meeting since organizawhen Philadelphia is as bad?"

"Agreed! Philadelphia is as bad. It may be worse. But it is says immigration to this country not Vare's machine that has named its crown prince for the for the fiscal year reached 857. airport by Captain William Voortpresidency. It is the Tiger that knocks at the door of the

White House!"

And above that comment of Dan Poling is a cartoon of the Tammany tiger, emerging from the reek and muck and filth of the Tammany underworld-or rather resting his hindmost parts in this muck and reek and filth, and reaching his long paw to knock at the door of the White House! That will be a cartoon that will be remarked, when the causes of the disastrous defeat of Al Smith shall have been summed up after the political funeral ceremonies in November.

Under the heading, "Gov. Smith's Profound Fallacy," Dan Poling further says in the same issue:

"Gov. Alfred E .Smith is frank. He announces himself as the leader of the revolt against the eighteenth amendment. ing of it into fiber much more His program already anticipated by public declarations and political acts provides that the several states be empowered a percentage of the low priced by congress to interpret and determine prohibition and prohibition enforcement. State definition, state interpretation, state determination of the Constitution of the United States is the platform of Tammany Hall's candidate for the presi- 000 of credit, the institution can dency.

"This is in harmony with the history of Tammany Hall. This That is, in 1932. It will take 8, is entirely consistent with the public record of Gov. Alfred E. dustry up to capacity. And a lot Smith. But is it consistent with our republican form of democratic government? What does it promise for American institutions? What does it hold for American unity?

"The eighteenth amendment is what the Constitution says chanic at the state flax plant who about prohibition—it is the Constitution. The Houston plat-did the actual work of building form is what the Democratic party says about prohibition en- is M. B. Walker, brother of Cir forcement. Alfred E. Smith says: state definition, state inter-cuit Judge Airlie G. Walker of Mc Minnville. Such a mechanical genpretation, state determination!

"It is Governor Smith against the fundamental law of the United States. It is the 'happy' sachem against the democracy of Jackson and Calhoun.

"What Alfred E. Smith now proposes for the nation he has already achieved in his own commonwealth, viz., the withcirawal of the states from the support of the national Consti tution. What Governor Smith proposes is forty-eight defini tions; forty-eight interpretations; forty-eight determinations -forty-eight varieties of national fundamental law. The republic of which Washington is called the father and Lincoln the savior can not exist that way."

COMMUNITY ADVERTISING

(Portland Telegram)

In addition to the \$625,000 fund of the "All-Year Club of Los Angeles" and the \$400,000 fund of "Californians, Inc." of San Francisco, 19 local communities spent an aggregate amount of \$418,550 last year, telling the world about California.

In the same year our neighbors to the north were advertis. much else on their minds." ing their community wares expending \$206,000 for publicity, (Capyright, 1928, Publishers Synthesis

THE OREGON STATESMAN some of that amount swelling the fund of the "Puget Sounders and British Columbians. Associated." for a joint campaign, which supplemented the \$115,000 efforts of the British Columbians themselves.

Compared to this total of \$1,374.550 spent by the Pacific Coast outside of Oregon, our own expenditure of \$25,000 is county commissioner's court, pathetically insignificant. This modest advertising budget for the July term, 1928, with for the entire state compares quite as unfavorably with the tinued, etc., according to the \$100,000 spent by the city of Denver, the \$250,000 of Atlanta, records in the office of the Ga., the \$50,000 appropriated by our god-mother city in county clerk. Maine, and the \$150,000 by the "Believers in Jacksonville."

We like that name-"Believers in Jacksonville." That is the really big thing that lies back of all the five million dollars' worth of advertising that last year presented the mes-McAllister, F. S., grading sage of many communities and states to the people of the

The citizens of Jacksonville have such confidence in their city that they put up \$150,000 a year to back their judgment. They believe from the bottom of their hearts and the inmost recesses of their pocketbooks. A like enthusiastic confidence Bevens, C. F., powder... in California is reflected in a confession of more than a million dollars' worth of faith.

Oregon, with so much to boast, conservatively and hesitantly rates its publicity values at \$25,000. That amount we are grudgingly willing to invest, on the chance that some sensitive ear may catch our feeble pipe in the clamor that, to right and left, volleys and thunders.

In Emerson's time, people may have had leisure to go prowling about the woods hunting up a mousetrap, but nowadays mousetraps are manufactured in carload lots and the only ones that are sold are advertised brands that present Jones, Grant, patrolman themselves conveniently on busy counters.

In Emerson's time, men found it interesting to join an exploring expedition into the unknown territory of Oregon, but Stratton, Roy, shoveling nowadays people want to know where they are going and Miller, J. H., patrolman what they will find when they get there.

That is why communities advertise—and that is why Oregon must advertise, if it expects to get the business.

More payrolls. The Salem paper mill is adding to the industrial activities of Salem and this section by materially increasing the capacity of its plant, making for community growth. Our two linen mills are in line for steady increases. So Salem keeps on growing.

25 YEARS AGO

July 26, 1903 for W. A. Adams is just about

Realty transfers for the week, mates even ahead of the Stillwaaccording to the county clerk's ter, Minn., state prison, which is

files, aggregated \$85.159. in the city giving a series of tem-

perance lectures. The new livery palace on High

The Willamette Valley Prune here, yesterday fixed the price on fall.

Stayton grange, No. 340, held

A Washington D. C. despatch

shut out Eugene, 5 to 0, and continue to head the Willamette val-

Bits For Breakfast Who doubts it now-

. . . That the Oregon penitentiary will become self sustaining?

through its industries, especially ing it would make the guns any the state flax plant. This will be easier to face. greatly assisted by the pedigreed flax that will make the convertprofitable than it is now with the common variety yielding so large

If the next legislature will put at the disposal of the state flax plant, in its revolving fund, \$300,be made self supporting in three years, commencing with 1929. more of machinery, brought down to date-to the last minute.

* * * The Slogan man made a mistake in the name of the chief meius as M. B. Walker deserves

much at the hands of the people of Oregon. And such a genius for executive ability and ideas as Col W. B. Bartram. These are the Construction of the new resi- kind of men who can, with prodence at 17th and Kansas avenue per support, make the penitentiary self supporting. And, by the same sign, make it the best institution of the kind in the world for the training and reformation of its innow considered at the head of the

*Volney B. Cushing of Maine is George Wilkins Planning

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26. street opposite the court house is (AP)—Sir George H. Wilkins, Shepherd, Carl, do..... complete. E. S. Lamport is the noted explorer, arrived here by Shepherd, Newton do, . . 31.90 airplane from Reno, Nev., today, to discuss with a radio manufacturer plans for building radio apparatus for use on his proposed Growers association, in session flight over the South Pole this Magee, Dale, Grubbing etc.

> The explorer rode in the baggage compartment on an air mail plane because the passenger seats were booked and he was in too big Semolke, Anton, Engineer

Los Angeles tomorrow by airplane. Wilkins was met at the Oakland meyer, authority on aerial navigation, and the two hurried across The Salem Ragians yesterday the bay to consult the radio man-

> Wilkins said he expected eave New York for Montevided September 22 on the first lap of his expedition, and would catch a Norwegian whaling vessel to take him to Graham's land, where the 2000-mile Antarctic flight will be started.

A petition to Secretary Kellogg asks him to "delegalize" war. It will become self sustaining But we doubt whether delegaliz-

ADMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the Coun-Charpilloz, Roy, Shoveling y of Marion, as administratrix of the estate of Emma Hocking, de- Charpilloz, W. M. do ceased, and that she has duly Brewer, Floyd, do qualified as such administratrix; Valet, Tom, do all persons having claims against Slater, Frank S., do..... the estate of said decedent are Strom, H. C., Grading ... hereby notified to present the Barker, Ernest, Shovelsame, duly verified, to me, at the office of Ronald C. Glover, my at- Lornce, Andrew, Repairtorney, 203 Oregon Building, Salem, Marion County, Oregon, Loske, Fred, Patrolman . within six months from the date of this notice. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this

20th day of July, 1928. RUTH SENTER. dministratrix of the Estate of Emma Hocking, Deceased, RONALD C. GLOVER.

Attorney for Administratrix. Salem, Oregon.

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THE MORNING ARGUMENT

AUNT HET By Robert Quillen



POOR PA By Claude Callan



"My notion is these women that "Yesterday Ma found the piece lumber stein kamp, Henry, pales" and things like that ain't got hadn't seen since my sister Nell much else on their minds." was here."

The following is the official Denhem, W. Jay, patrolpublication of the record of claims before the Marion Alexander, Charles, clear-Amort, R. O., grading ... Baller, Abe, do

ROADS & HIGHWAYS FUND Road District No. 1 Ehlen, G. A., nails, etc. . . \$ Diller Lumber Co., lumber 123.65 Miller, Paul, work on apron Rigdon Bros., gravel Smith, J. T., shoveling dirt, etc. Snyder, E. J., working on Snyder, A. C., patrolman. Read District No. 2 Hubbard Lumber Yard, lumber rvin, Chas., powder, 12.00 Krupicka, Martin, do Newton, C. J. Clearing road, etc Scholl & Son, Snath etc. ... Zelinka, Gregor, powder .. James, Cutting Platz.

Uppendahl, Herman, do Stoffer, John, do Zeek, Geo., do ... Jones, Clyde, do Road District No. 8 Carver & Groff, shovel

Road District No. 5 Ernst, C. H. Hardware, Clevices, etc. ... Road District No. 8 Aicher, G. J., Cutting brush

Spaulding, C. K. Log. Co., Lumber ... Dart, J. W., Patrolman Road District No. 12 mes Hardware, Belting Bass, Charlton, hauling gravel Brougher, A. L., Fuse, etc

Johnson, Chas, Handle, etc Magee, Glenn, Grubbing Mt. Angel Truck Line, freight Saueressig, J. E., axe, etc. Scott Lumber Company, lumber Scotts Mills Garage, grease

etc. Smith, Fred, Use of engine . William. Uu-Whitney. loading wagons

Shepherd, Glenn, Driving Shepherd, Floyd, grubbing Trip Over South Pole Shepherd, Louis, do Yost, Carl, do .

Rich. Almond, Grading with tractor. Biersack, Jake, feeding crusher: etc....... Wiedeman, Kurt, loading wagons. Hartzler, O. B., Hauling rock,

Cully, James, do at crusher, etc. Shepherd, Franklin, Digging out rock\$12. Plas, John, Hauling rock 23.96 Hogg, W. T., Patrolman . . 169.75 Road District No. 14

Bailer, Abe, Working with Fresno, etc. Keller, Foreman Sr. do . . Keller, Roy do Marty, Joe, Sheveling, etc. Maulding, John, plowing etc.

Opris, Trifon, clearing road Uphoff, Fred, Team on Fresno Baller, Sam. do Hadley, L. O., Patrolman Road District No. 15 Kaufman, Geo., Grading ...

Knight, Fred, Cutting hrush Kuenzi, H. M. Patrolman. Road District No. 15 Ames Hardware, Bolts etc. Peterson, John, Shoveling dirt Armstrong, John, Hauling dirt dirt

ling dirt

ing bridge Road District No. 16 Dow, Guy, Blasting . Road District No. 17 Collard, W. P. Gravel 252.45 Jones, R. E. Hauling

gravel 340.93 Foster, Tead, loading Fresnos Henny, John, Grubbing . . . Hess, H. J. do Hess, Richard, grading Willard. working with fresno. . . Hoover, C. A., patrolman.

Road District No. 19 Amick, W. E., holding Fresno, etc Blake, Don, do Bunn, Wm., stacking brush Evans, Bert, working with Fresno, etc. McCall, Fred S., driving McCall, Fred S., team Savage, Willard, driving tractor, etc.

Pearmine, W. G., patrol-Road District No. 22 Hersch, Fred, patrolman Road District No. 24 Susbauer, Adam, laying tile Van Handel, Jakie, spreading gravel Van Handel, J. B., pa-

ROAD DISTRICT No. 25

Wagner, C. R., piling traimon 61.34 Hammond Lumber Co.,

Road District No. 26 Capa fue Denyer, James, operating

Denyer, Ulwin, grading. Harris, Billie, cutting brush, etc. Smith, Norman, do

man

ing right of way

Road District No. 28

Barker, Ernest, scraping Brewer, Floyd, clearing right of way, etc Brown, Homer, Jr., grading Brown, Homer, Sr., do Brown, Roy, plowwing... Charpilloz, Roy, clearing right of way Charpilloz, Willie, do .. Davis, Porter, work done by hired man, etc 26.25 De Santis, Louie, grading Givens, Keneth, Grubbing, Gorden, Bryan, Grading, etc. 68.87 Haugen, Floyd, Clearing right of way Jones, Leonard, clearing right of way 9.60 Kimsey, John, grading ... 6.00 Larson, V. L., work done by hired men Mulkey, Arthur, plowing

Nelson, Frank, plowing etc 9.90 Park, L. L., grading 6.00 Park, W. H., grading Porter, Frank, plowing, etc. Porter, George, scraping. 25.94 Ramsby, Jack, Clearing right of way ... Ross, Earl, do . 63.86 Schwab, John, Scraping .. Schwab, Paul, Grubbing 5.45 Slaby, Joe Jr., plowing Slaby, Joe Sr., Cutting brush 21.29 Slater, Frank, Clearing right of way .. Strom, Clifton, Clearing

right of way Wagner, Anton, scraping . Widmer, Paul, clearing right of way King, Wm. R., foreman . . Road District No. 271/2 Barnett, Glen, cutting Chandler, Al. Scraping ... Heckart, G. T., grading ... Heckart, Ray, scraping ... Road District No. 28

Dietzman, Wm., shoveling dirt Dove, Wilber, do ludd, J. P., do Judd. Harlan, do Russel, Willard, ditching Wolfe, J. G., shoveling dirt Zosel, Wm., do Westenhouse, W. W., patrolman, etc. 135.85

Road District No. 281/2 Shorey, W. A., plowing .. Asher, E., driving team Kleen, A. H., working with fresno Sharp, Harlos, do Batty, Arthur, cutting brush 63.00 Croshaw. Ernest, do 76.56 Brown, Vernon, do

72.57 Bettencourt, R. J., patrolman Road District No. 29 Anderson, James W., work ing on fill, etc. 21.16 on fill, etc. Harris, Clarence, making fill, etc. Harris, John, patrolman Road District No. 81

Chapman, H. J., shoveling graveF Wilson, Andy, do Currey, Elmer, do Doerfler, Joe, hauling gra-Houghton, Weston, do ... Smith, George, shoveling gravel Russell, S. H., patrolman 91.34 Road District No. 32 Boedikheimer, I. J., team work, etc. Giebeler, Chris., work on grade

Road District No. 38 Brown, S. D., Patrolman, lietze, J. M., Work on bridge Welter, Edd, do Toepper, Adam, Laying Siegmund F. A. Grading, etc. Tietze, Ruby, Driving team 9.99 Etzel, Jno. W., Patrolman 52.36

Road District No. 331/4 Freres Lumber Co., Lumber Hammond Lumber Co., do Road District No. 34 Freres Lumber Co., Roda, John, Graveling. ... 113.81 Sischo, Ed., Shoveling Gravel, etc. Smith, Claude, do Wareham, Dave, do Shafer, Verne, General

repairing, etc. Case, B. A., Graveling. . . 119.79 Rhoda, Charles, Shoveling, Shafer, Pete, Hauling gravel Shafer, Archie, do Roda, Selas, Patrolman. . 115.79 Road District No. 35 Hammond Lumber Co., Powder and fuse

Griffa, Ed., Digging rock McCurdy, Geo., Shoveling, Richards, E. J., Patrolman 83.32 Road District No. 36 Bewley, Frank, General repairing 51.87 Booker, Millard, do Newport & Booker, Gas Road District No. 37 36.68 Independence Sand &

Gravel Co., Gravel. . .

Road District No. 38 Needham, Albert, Shoveling dirt Sims, H. R., do Bates, Albert, Hauling Trick, T. D., Grading Bloom, D. C., Mowing weeds Sims, Charley, Shoveling Bingenheimer, Geo., Grading

Turnbull, Jack, Shoveling dirt Needham, E. W., Welding 7.98 Needham, O. D., Patrol-Bonesteele Motor Co., Caps, fuse, etc. Santiam Garage, Zerk

44 66 truck 51.04 Richards, E J., patrolman Road District No. 42 Dancer, C. E., cutting brush Standifer, M. H., do Utter, M. H., patrolman . Road District No. 43 34.29 Syron, E. G., grading ... 3.19 Syron, J. M., loading fresnos Van Arnam, Grover, grading Hitsman, Peter O., do ... 46.42 Geddes, J. W., do Kilborn, Oscar, patrolman

14.35 Work, C. H., Shoveling.

Brown, W. E., Driving

Road District No. 44 47.05 Schotthoefer, Richard, generan repairing Nieman, Henry J., patrolman 25.45 Sage, Clarence, grading . . Schotthoefer, Wm. P., patrolman Road District No. 46 Harmes, John, hauling fresnos

gravel, etc. Harmes, Ralph, working 37.48 Harmes, Varny, do 34.44 Krause, F. A., cutting brush Powers, Ed, grubbing, etc. Strong, H. C., cutting brush 55.40 Rosenbaum, N., patrolman Road District No. 47 16.47 Masser, Frank, lumber ... Batliner, J., grading etc. Claxton, Robt., grading . brush. etc. Amort, Geo., do Hooper, E. A., do

34.29 Park, Wm., cutting brush, 41.86 McAllister, V. J., cutting 33.89 Amort. Walter, do 32.29 Prospel, E., do McAllister, C. L., patrol-Road District No. 48 Looney, D. H., hauling lumber, etc. 70.38 Hahn, E. W., patrolman . . Road District No. 49 Blivens, L. E., cutting 84.83 Gentemen, Arthur, gravel 329.97 Hansen, Chris, working on bridge 3.19 Hove, Reuben, do 5.99 Knutson, Orley, do 5.99 Livesay-Withers Lbr. Yard

lumber Taylor, C. H., patrolman 11.97 Monitor Lumber Yard, do Rieger, Joe, working on bridge Rieger, John, do 8.77 Owre, P. W., patrolman . . Road District No. 51 Ausmus, J. C., grubbing, etc. Adams, George, scraping Brownell, S. S., do Coburn, J. M., do Davis, Charley, cleaning right of way Gurgurich, William, blasting, etc. Gurgurich, Edward, blow ing, etc. Davidson, T. L., patrolman Road District No. 53 Krenz, W. F., cutting brush

> McElhaney, Byron, ditching, etc. 41.13 Darby, James O., dragging 29.95 Fisher, Theodore, patrol-Road District No. 56 Hobart, A. F., patrolman Starr Hardware Co., axe .. Kaufman, E. Z., shoveling Haugen, Adolph, hauling dirt Taw, Earl, cutting brush .. 25.52 Taw, Jalmer, blasting 38.28 Tunrue, Albert, cutting brush Deferio, Louie, work on bridge -Sorenson, O. E. M., mowing grass . Hobart, A. F., patrolman

Road District No. 57 Hicks, W. P., spreading rock Down, Al, patrolman Road District No. 58 Deakins, H. R., operating Haynes, W. H., patrolman Road District No. 59 Elliot, W. L., ditching, etc. French, Alford, grading French, Curtis, do 3.19 Judson, R. J., ditching, etc udson, Robert T., grading

.79 Judson, Lewis E., patrolman Road District No. 60 hapman, Oscar, scraping Kiphart, Milten, hauling Kimsey, J. E., patrolman Road District No. 65 Brundidge, Ivan, strawberries damaged by blasting Savage, J. C., file, etc. ... Kelly, James, blasting, etc. Patterson, Pearl, do par, Dennis, clearing road

Robertson, E. E., do

daar, Harry, do ... Loy, S. S., do Harvey, Roy, do Patterson, Ray, operating tractor Scharf, Ed, do Widner, Ray, general repairing Patterson, Richard, patrolman Collard, W. P., gravel ... Road District No. 66

Dively, Calvin, working with fresno McClellan, Paul, mail, etc. Neibert, Conrad, lumber . Stewart, Harry, working with fresno, etc. Walker, Leonard, patrolman

Road District No. 60 16.50 Gilles, Chas., patrolman . Road District No. 70 Four S Lbr. Co., lumber Riestere & Hassler, nails Schmitt, Edward, use of tractor, etc. Gerspacher, Joe, cutting brush, etc. Schmitt, Alvin L., do ... 39,27 Prall, Chas., do Prall, Henry, do Boedikheimer, John. burning brush, etc. Amort, Chas., hauling dirt 15.95 Seiff, C. J., filling holes,

etc. Schmitt, Geo., patrolman Road District No. 88 Darby, Claude, mowing \$1.90 grass 8.00 Keech, George, patrolman 43.89 Belknap, G. M., hauling gravel

Hampton, Bud, building rd 7.50 Johnston, C. F., hauling

vel, etc.

etc. 5.99 De Sart, Earl, patrolman 35 14 Road District No. 90 5.99 Heinz, Charles, patrolman 15.95 Truck Account Binegar, O. D., driving truck 110.24 Copeland, J. W. Yards, lbr. 1.75 General Petroleum Corp. pouglas McKay Chev. Co., 15.00 1.25 parts Caterpillar Accounts 14.78 Adams, J. D. & Co., Lock. Loggers & Contractors Machinery Co., Parts . . Burns, J. A., Operating caterpillar 129.74 Kirby, A. B., do 155.74 McCormick, M. J., Operating grader 129.74 Scharf, Dan, Operating caterpillar 155.74 Silverton Crusher Account Bowen, G. D., Gravel ... 247.60 Silverton Foundry Co., Trunnions

9.57 Marlatt, Lloyd, burning

7.48 Meier, Chas. F., hauling

3.19 Tharp, Geo., do

6.38 Wash, W. L., do

gravel

29.95

29.95

20,96

19.96 Wintermantle, Eva, gravel 10.10

ing gravel

Road District No. 89

Wintermantel, Fred, haul-

Reeves, Ray, patrolman .

De Sart, Wesley, grading,

brush

19.95

23.93 Woelke, Frank R., do 155.74 Wolf. J. C., Gravel 282.90 Davis, W. M., Working at crusher 103.74 Parrish, W. E., do 103.74 Wagers, J. I., do 103.74 Wagers, Robert, do 83.79 Wagers, Vicar, do 29.52 Hoven, Oscar, Foreman at crusher 229.14 Stayton Crusher Account Case, J. I. T. M. Co., Gear and sprocket Cladek's Garage, Iron, etc. Lambert, E. G., Checking

books, etc. Mountain States Pwr. Co., Power service Sneed, J. L. Working at crusher Stayton, C. C., do 104.74 Stupka, Frank, do 122.93 Turner Crusher Account Willamette Equipment Co., Chusher jaws, etc.... 429.20 Joint Polk County Account ndependence Iron Works. Repairing Fairlead . . . 11.20 Scott, Roy, Oiling Pulleys, etc. Snyder, B. A., Operating Ferry 59.9 Yamhill Electric Co.,

Yetter, F. B., Gasoline ... 8.05 Bridge lights Salem Paving Plant Eastman Brothers, Angle, etc. 12.10 Hoffer, Clyde, Watchman. Lichel, L. H., Working at plant Maln, L. B., do Mattson, Chas., do 15.96 Smith, F. A., do Hoven, Otto, Foreman at plant, etc. Silverton Paving Plant Eastman Brothers, Iron,

Kuenzi, Edward, Cord wood 432.00 Moore, Wm., do 49.00 Moses, L. J., Hauling wood 100 00 Moses, L. J., do 48.20 Rosebraugh, W. W., Grate bars Valley Mfg. Co., Handles 23.12 Riches, J. H., Working at plant Sorenson, Otto, do Bressell, W. M. , Foreman at plant 119.76

Stayton Paving Plant Hendricks, Joseph, Wood Lau, E. C., Cement..... 15.94 Portland-Scio Truck Line, Water tank, etc. Spaniol, Jacobs, Valve, etc Downing, Earl, Working at plant Spicer, R. E., do 129.74 Stevens, Pearl A., do 103.74 Zimmerman, Arnold, Hauling gravel 122.79

Road Roller Account Brown, Homer, Sr., Wood 12.76 Judson, R. T., Operating roller 21.52 Salem Fuel Co., Coal.... 3.19 Shepherd, Floyd, Operating roller Stevens, Willard, Wood . . Traviss, N. B., Screen, etc. Wells, Fred E., Wood . . . Motor Patrol Accounts one Pine Garage, Gasoline

Service Garage, do 5.99 Zuber, W. M., Operating Shovel Accounts 41.89 Industrial Brownhoist Corp., Links Sacre, Lyle, Operating shovel 33.49 Van Cleave, R. A., do ... 143.35 33.49 Van Cleave, Vernon B., Helper on shovel Market Road No. 2 11.95

Anderson, James U., Mowing grass Market Road No. 3 Calvin, J. L., Grading .. Chapman, H. J., do Currey, Elmer, do George, Walt, do Houghton, Weston, do ... Slider, Sam, do Smith, Geo., do Snider, Marshel, do Wilson, A., do

Wolfer, Hugh, Mowing grass Market Road No. 12 Eaton, J. L., Repairing Hansen, Victor, do tools, etc. Cook, Malcolm, Scraping, etc. Faber, Ed., do Gearin, Dewey C., Use of tractor Gribble, E. R., do

25.52 Gearin, John, Scraping. 1.59 Henshaw, Virgil, Work done by hired man, etc Mann, Eldon, Plowing ... 4.18 Miller, R. B., Operating Osborne, F. E., Scraping. 51.87 Smith, Kenneth, Plowing. 5.99 Van Damme, Emile, Sr.,

Smith, Kenneth, do 3.99 Cutting brush, etc. . . . Vande Weile, F., Scraping Woodruff, Bert, Cutting

Baumgartner, Harrold, grass (To be continued.)

1.99