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Increased Revenue From Added Court Fees Won't **Be Sufficient**

The inireased revenue received by the state from litigants' fees imposed at the 1929 legislature for the purpose of taking care of the increased salaries of circuit judges, will fall far short of covering the additional expense, according to a report issued here Saturday by Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer.

The 1929 law provides that in judicial districts having a population of 30,000 or more the salaries of the circuit judges shall be \$6,0000 a year. In districts of less than 30,000 and more than 15,000 population the salaries were increased to \$5,500 a year. In districts having a population of less than 15,000 the salary was fixed at \$5,000 per annum.

It further was provided in the law that when any single county constituting a judicial district shall have a population of 100,ose or more, there shall be paid

indge therein, the amount of \$500 raised general havoc with things than he. The theft of jewels adds over and above the annual salary in and around Woodburn, handi- thrill and mystery to the outof \$6,000 paid by the state. According to a tabulation pre- umerable accidents. The most pared by the state treasurer the serious result of the weather innew revenue derived from fees clemency was the burning of a

the amount necessary to cover the salary increases.

Only two districts, No. 1, which comprises Jackson and Josephine countles, and No. 13, Klamath county, have a balance over and above the increased salaries of the judges in those districts. In for their rations. The Woodburn district No. 1, litigants' fees in the amount of \$904 were paid during the period June 4 to Decem- head across the top of the paper ber 31, 1929, compared with sala- which read, "Help the birds durry increases for the circuit judge ing the snowy weather by scatterof that district of \$862.50. In district No. 13 litigants' fees were collected in the amount of \$620.

will fall approximately \$40,000 of the road. short of meeting these requirethe current biennium. \$121,758,- ed with sleigh bells. 54 was expended in paying sala-

McMinnoille Is Planning Diamond **Jubilee** Celebration MCMINNVILLE, Jan. 25

-A diamond jubilee and "Old Home" week to be held in McMinnville sometime during the autumn of 1930, is the suggestion of the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Announcement

of the proposal was made at the chamber of commerce that the proposal is being given serious consideration. Celebration of the found-ing of McMinnville by William T. Newby 75 years ago would be the feature of the week, which members of the organization are planning. It is their plan to invite all former residents of the city to return at that time. Memorial programs and probably an historical pageant would be arranged for their pleasure.



annually by such county, out of WOODBURN, January 25.— ceptionally elever character but the county funds, to each circuit The zero and snowy weather has who finds Mrs. Cheyney cleverer caping traveling and causing in- come. en for the part of Lord Dilling; charged litigants during that part house on McKinley street. A fam- ate Mrs. Cheyney. Other leading following selection: president, E. and Alice Walton will impersonof the year 1929 in which the ily by the name of Allphin has law was in effect, lacks 18,444 of just moved in but all of the fur-

> Lyman Shorey and Fred Evenden, both members of the Rod and Gun club on their trip to feed the pheasants on the game reserve west of town reported that more birds than usual came Independent also presented a kind thought in their banner ing a few crumbs."

Last Thursday, mail carrier, R. M. Hicks, was halted on his with the salary increase of the routes by 10 and 15 foot drifts circuit judge amounting to \$575. On his route towards West Wood-The appropriation for judges' burn. He reported that 15 cars salaries and traveling expenses were marooned out at that point

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Wolfe ments. The records of the secre- lent a little cheer to the uncomtary of state show that out of a fortable atmosphere, however, by total appropriation of \$216,000 venturing out in a sled drawn by for salaries of circuit judges for their Shetland ponies and adorn-



ton, society friends, Elmo Jensen and Margaret Leitch; Lady Mary, Alice Jewel; Marie, Hasel Thom-as; Lord Elton, a wealthy bach-elor, Toland Wurster; and Jim, a chauffeur, Ansel Hayward. Isabel Bigot was chosen as as-

sistant director to assist Miss Florence Johnson, of the public speaking department.

The Last of Mrs. Cheyney to Carl Rasmussen has a long line of creditable performances at the Be Staged by Monmouth normal, having played the lead last year in Robin Hood, the jun-ior play.

MONMOUTH, Jan. 25 .- The J.A. Moor Found senior play given annually by the students of Oregon Normal school Not Guilty of the is one of the outstanding events of the school year, and the play selected for 1930, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," by Frederic Lons-First Indictment

dale bids fair to be no exception. This is a play of superior quality with a \$50 royalty. It is a modern three act production which was presented in New York a few years ago, and has only been released for amateur production dict of the jury. He will be tried tion. within the past few months. A on the second charge next week. movie version was made some Principal witnesses in the case time since under the same title. were two 11 and 12 years old The story centers about Mrs. girls.

Senior Class

Carl Rasmussen has been chos-

Cheyney who has risen in society The case of Ezekial Barnes will by the aid of Marie whose busbe heard next week also. iness it is to "find" people. Lord Eton, a wealthy bachelor be-comes very fond of Mrs. Cheyney

B. K. Simpson and W. H. Stone. the other two men concerned in the case have both been commit- nelia Davis, a long time resident and proposes to her by mail. But | ted to the state asylum during the of Turner. past few weeks.

he is not as successful as his ri-Court will continue during next week with a number of civil cases val, Lord Dilling, who is an exto be heard.

TURNER BANK ELECTS

TURNER, Jan. 25 - The an-

RICKEY, Jan. 25 .- An article nual election of officers for the Turner State bank resulted in the of especial interest to this community appeared under "Yester-days of Oregon" in The Statescharacters are: Charles, Mrs. T. Pierce; vice president, C. A. Cheyney's butler, Alva Blacker- Bear; cashier, Mrs. Ursula B.

being sufficient to pay for the increased salaries during that period. In other words, the new in the upstairs of the house was Hagemeirt; Mr. and Mrs. Wun- A. Bear, Mrs. Ursula B. Pierce.

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ace farm for several years. Lat-TURNER, Jan. 25 .- The "Turer they sold this farm and bought ner Boys Home" is at present fillwhat is now the William Sheri-

munity.

Yamhill Spends

\$61,629.51 For

The new are the Star Mill road.

the Chicken Coop school road and

added mileage of these three

roads is 156.77 miles. Roads con-

structed during 1929, which in-

cludes grading, ballasting and

graveling, amounted to 7.08 miles

while the year before 11.59 miles

were constructed.

ed to capacity with a class of 23 boys of all ages who have no real was prominent in church and sohome. cial circles when living here. This is the second year of the. operation of the institution which

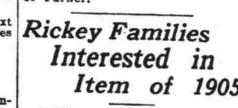
is under the control of the Eugene Bible University. The boys are all in school excepting one who is under school age.

Mrs. H. E. Jesse is house ma-tron and Rev. E. J. Gilstrap is promotional manager, with gen-

eral supervision of the undertak-McMINNVILLE, Jan. 25.-A total of \$61,629.51 was spent on DALLAS, Jan. 25-J. A. Moore ing and also is planning to devel-of West Salem, one of the four op the 200 acre farm, two and market roads in Yamhill county elderly men arrested last fall on half miles south of town. Plans during 1929, the survey of H. W. delinquency charges was found are being formulated for future not guilty of the first indictment improvements in the way of new Herring, county road master, shows. This comes with the adagainst him according to the ver- farm buildings and farm cultivadition, during the past year of three new market roads added to The boys will help with the

the list of 26. garden crop in the spring. Last summer they worked up their year's wood supply. They are busy around the home with the the Grand Island school road. The daily routine of activities. The institution was made pos-

sible by the liberality of Mrs. Cor-



With the addition of the \$61. 629.51 spent during the past year on the market roads, the total spent on the market roads Item of 1905 in the county since the passage of the market road stat te several years ago, has swelled to

\$813,958.96, the report shows. SALEM MAN BUYS HOME AUBURN, Jan. 25.-George

amy down the main street of Sa- sion.

lem. Some prank loving boys trightened the horses by throwing lighted firecrackers under their heels. At that time the Beilamys were members of this comh The Bellamys owned and lived on what is now the Mrs. T. Wall-

DALLAS, Jan. 25 - The water situation in Dallas was reported

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A series of home sermons, with dan farm, where they lived for as improved Friday. A gain of some time. The Bellamy family some eight inches of water in the suitable decorations have just been completed. These were very reservoirs having been noted successful and brought out a since Wednesday. Men have been busy at the intakes keeping number of interested visitors each Sunday.

them free of ice, and with the householders cooperating by not letting their faucets run to prevent freezing, what had every indication of a serious condition from the fire hazard standpoint County Roads from the fire hazard sta alone, is greatly improved.

SCHOOL IS CLOSED AMITY, Jan. 25 .- The Amity grade school was closed Friday. due to the fact the septic tank had to be repaired. School will be resumed next week.

six consecutive Sundays, on the

fundamental scripture teachings.

The theme of these sermons will

deal primarily with the regener-

ation. Each Sunday morning the

front of the church will be decor-

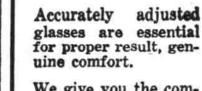
ates' in such a manner as to carry

out a picture of the idea which the speaker wishes to bring



ACTOSS.

SILVERTON, Jan. 25 - Beginning on February 2nd, the Drs. W. O. Livingstone, pastors of the First Christian church, will give a series of sermons, one each for



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ries during 1929. Only \$324.01 of litigants' fees collected remained unespended.

Out of the total appropriation of \$18,000 for traveling expenses of the judges for the biennium. \$9,755.41 was expended in 1929. Unless monthly receipts from litigants' fees for the year 1930 exceed the previous average, it will be necessary to call the emergency board for the purpose of

two additional circuit judges in where he died shortly after. Multnomah county not been referred to the voters, the deficiency for the biennium would have been increased at the end of 1930 in the amount of approximately \$19,000.

I**nn** group to NEW CHARLER

SILVERTON, Jan. 25-0. I. Paulson, state supervisor of agricultural education, was a visitor at the local department of the Smith-Hughes department here this week. Mr. Paulson had with him 32 Oregon charters for the national organization of Future Farmers of America to receive the signature of the state president, James Neal of Silverton.

The charters will be sent to Virginia for the signatures of the Heltzel was elected as city attornational officers after which they will be returned to Oregon for 6is tribution to the schools here.

The charter for Silverton will be engraved with the names of the 24 charter members of the Silverton chapter and hung in the Smith-Hughes department.



NORTH HOWELL, Jan. 25 -The following named pupils of the North Howell public school hav-ing received the highest average

for the mid-year test in daily work and written examinations are entitled to have their names placed on the roll of honor: Wayne, Wierner, Dee Brooks,

Glen Rickard, Ellen Vinton, Ro-bert Drake, Clarence Rickard, Lois Coomler, John Coomler, Helon Smith, Dale Tuller. The student body election re-

sulted as follows: president, Dee Brooks; vice president, Doris Rickard; secretary, Raymond Jef- ishing condition is under the care ferson; treasurer, Lois Coomler.



JEFFERSON, Jan. 25 .- W. E. Woods of Cottage Grove passed authorizing a deficiency appropri- away last Friday while on his way to California. He became Had the new plaw passed by suddenly ill, while on the train, the 1929 legislature authorizing and was taken off at Red Bluff,

Mr. Woods came to Oregon about 15 years ago from Pawnee, Nebraska, and had a host of friends in this community. For a time he was employed by the bank; later moving to Albany where he was manager of the

Standard Oil company. About six years ago he moved to Cottage Grove where he conducted two filling stations. He is survived by his wife who was Miss Merle Davis of Pawnee, Nebraska.

JEFFERSON COUNCIL

JEFFERSON, Jan. 25 .- At the regular meeting of the city council the following business was transacted. After the routine of allowing a few bills, James G.

ney and J. H. Rockhill, city marshall. The bid of E. C. Hart was accepted for extending the sewer

line on Church street, with the agreement that it included the excavating, laying of pipe, and filling the ditch from Second to

Third street. The city recorder was ordered, in case the outstanding \$500 watter bond due December 1, 1929, did not appear for collection within a few days, to advertise for it and thereby stop the inter-

SCHOOL TO RESUN

LAKE LABISH, Jan. 25 .- Perkins Maplewood school expects to resume school work on Monday, January 27 after a week's enforced vacation owing to weather conditions.

The school which is in a flourof Miss Thelma Barnett.

The school is anxious to resume work as the enforced vacation, at this/time, causes a later closing of the session, when chil-dren are needed to assist in the gardens.

MRS. J. RASMUSSAN PASSES HAZEL GREEN, Jan. 25.-DALLAS, Jan. 25 — Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Dennis who live in the Oakdale District, have receiv-widow of the late Peter Rasmus-

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ed word' that their son, Chauncey, sen. When a young woman she who has a mining claim in Death came to Canada from Denmark; Valley, in California, has sold it later to the United States, living here for the past 36 years. Relafor \$10,000. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis visited tives are three sons, Henry of there this fall, and on their re-turn brought samples of silver Silverton, Oscar of Chicago, and Anton at home, and a brother. Hans Jenson of Monitor.