PAGE TWELVE

The OREGON STATESMAN, Salem. Oregon, Sunday Morning. April 30, 1933

Salem cut Over Five Mills; Mt. Angel, St. Paul, Turner all low

LOWER TAX LEVIES

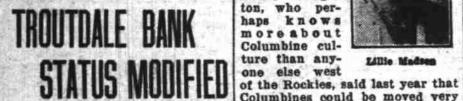
Seventy-nine out of 191 cities egon have lower combined tax levies for 1933 than for 1932, figures released yesterday by Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, reveal. The average comtax rate for the year is 53.99 mills compared with 53.85 mills in 1932, this figure including state, county, school, port, city and other levies. The slight increase was due to the reimposition of the state tax, which was ommitted in 1932. Without the addition of this tax, the average city levy for 1933 would have been 51.12.

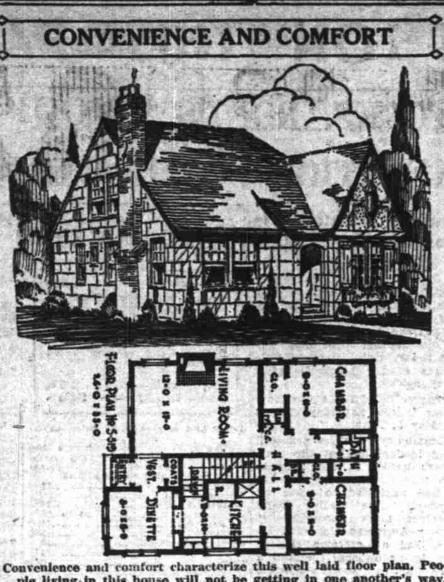
Salem was one of the cities showing a reduction of more than five mills, due more, however to county and school reductions, than to the scaling flown of the city's levy alone. The latter came down from 21 mills in 1932 to 19.6 mills in 1933.

The highest combined levy of any city or town in the state is that of Orenco with a gross levy of 216.9 mills. The next highest in order are those of Warrenton, with a levy of 112.7 mills, Bay City with 106.8 mills, Seaside with 101 mills, and Astoria with 97 mills. The levy for Bay City is affected by the heavy reduction in assessed valuation for 1932 throughout Tillamook coun-

The lowest combined levies are those of Granite in Grant county with 19.4 mills and Fossil in Wheeler county with 21.5 mills. Other towns whose combined tax levies are below 30 mills are Adams, Athena, Gaston, Mt. Angel. Paisley, St. Paul, Sublimity and Turner. According to Mr. Holman all but four of the cities. whose gross tax levies are below 30 mills, are free from into have only very moderate in late summer and early autumn. amounts of bonds outstanding. A study of the levies by Mr. also perennials

Holman has revealed that in all which are now cases except those in which util- in bloom which ities of cities are towns are self- can yet be movsupporting, levies of citles gen- ed successfully. erally are in direct proportion to Such a perenthe amount of bonded and war- nial is the Colrant indebtedness outstanding.





ple living in this house will not be getting in one another's way. The back hallway leading to the rear entrance and connecting with the two chambers, upper stairway, bath, kitchen and living room, and the vestibule at the front entrance, opening to the living room and through the dining nook to the kitchen and back hallway, make possible the privacy of each of the four component sections. All of the ground floor rooms are large and have plenty of window space. There is also one good sized room upstairs and ample attic space besides. Shakes have been selected for this pleasing exterior, though siding would do quite as well. The bit of stucco and half timber in the gable and the board shutters to the dining nook windows are in good taste. No. 519 by the Universal plan ser-

vice. For further information call The Statesman,



By LILLIE L. MADSEN are such as Daybreak, a shell THERE are many of the peren- pink; the deeper red Vivid; the red Doty and Firelight; the nials which may still be planted - particularly of the bronze Bronze Groacher's; the debtedness and the four referred varieties which come into bloom pink Provence; the white Donald action to test the city's ordinance

Buckingham.

umbine. Miss Mabel Creighton, who perhaps knows

moreabout Columbine culture than any-Lillie Madsen

Charles H. Carey, Oregon his-torian and at present state cor-poration commissioner, will address the chamber of commerce Monday in connection with the observance of the 10th annual Champoeg meeting. Men and women who have resided in Sa-

CHAMBER SPEAKER

CHARLES CAREY IS

lem more than 70 years will be special guests. Judge Peter H. D'Arcy will preside, as has been customary since the pioneers' meeting began.

Registered at last year's luncheon, were the following, the dates indicating the time when they came to Salem:

P. H. D'Arcy, 1854; Teresa D' Arcy; Abner Lewis, 1846; Mrs. A. N. Gilbert, 1849; Sarah E Woodington, 1849; Mrs. A. N. Moores; 1857; A. N. Moores, 1855; Mrs. George J. Pearce, 1859; Mrs. Valleda Smith Ohmart, 1855; Mrs. S. A. Judson, 1855; Mrs. E. R. Macy, 1848; Mrs. Ida M. Babcock, 1850; Mrs. Mary E. Hass, 1844; Mrs. E. Keppinger, 1854; Mrs. Sarah Barkes Hutton, 1858; M. L. 1849; Lemuel Hobson Jones, Mrs. Lemuel 1859; Hobson,

Mrs. Lizzie W. 1857: Mrs. Ruth E. 1849; 1852; Mrs. J. W. Harriett, 1852; Catherine Watt, 1858; R. P. Boise, 1859; Oliver Jory, 1859; James N. Witze, 1849; E. M. Kightlinger, 1858; Mrs. Riley Pearce, 1859; Abbie Hatch Farrar, Thomas W. Brunk, H. E. Herren, Mrs. Melinda Wade, Ben Gesner, W. T. Rigdon, George

Croisan and E. B. Fletcher.



John Carson, attorney for Charles Kahle in the circuit court Wells, the yellow Excelsior and against the sale of beer, filed a the rose Murillo. Among the good brief Saturday with Judge L. G. single sorts are Alice Howell, a Lewelling. Chris J. Kowitz, attorbronze; a Bridesmaid, a pale ney for the city, filed his brief pink; Buff Beauty, another bronze upholding the present ordinance, which is comparatively early; the several days ago Decision by the rose colored Carmin; the very court is expected this week.

At present city officers are rebright red Dazzler; the small yellow Gold Lace; and the three ex- strained by a temporary injunctra fine pinks-Joyce Strowlger, tion from enforcing the anti-beer Kitty Riches and Mrs. W. E. ordinance here. Judge Lewelling will either dismiss the injunction

or make it permanent. A move to amend or abolish the city's ordi-Your chrysanthemum bed should be dug a good 20 inches nance regarding liquor's sale, is deep and a moderate amount of on foot now, and a vote may be well decayed barnyard fertilizer taken July 21. or a good commercial brand

Bottled beer is coming in slowshould be dug into the bed. A ly here and public demand is extrowelful of bonemeal dug in



16-YEAR OLD COW MAKES RECORD

Holstein Brood Cows Not Given Enough Recognition

Much has been said and writ-ten in late years about the great and is apparently in perfect Smith, dairy sires of the Holstein-Fries- health and due to freshen the last Sayre an breed, but the great brood of March, A private herd record C. L. Parmenter, 1859; Flora cows of the breed have not been has been kept of her production given sufficient recognition. Oc- when not on semi-official test, casionally a breeder is found who and her total production from Derealizes the true merits of some cember, 1919 to February 1, 1933 Those on the sick list recently are particular cow in his herd and as was 187,024 pounds milk and 6, Hulda Beckley, Dan Hoskinson, Nellie a result she leaves her stamp in 366 pounds fat. This is a yearly the herd for years to come. he herd for years to come. average of approximately 490 Clure. It was in 1919 that the Modern pounds fat and 14,300 pounds

Woodmen of America sanatorium milk.

purchased a four-year-old registered Holstein cow, Parthenea Nudine, who has played an important part in the development of dine has given birth to 10 calves the According to a report issued by males. The females have all made the Holstein Friesan association A. R. S. O. records, ranging from of America, this cow has complet- | 407 pounds of butterfat in 305 ed a yearly Class A record of 632.-3 pounds fat and 18,526.4 828 pounds of fat in 365 days as pounds milk made as a 16-year-

old. This is the highest butterfat record reported for a cow past 16 years of age. She was also tested the previous year, freshening as a 15-year-old, and her record of 633.7 pounds fat and 19,551,9 pounds milk was almost identical

with the last record made.



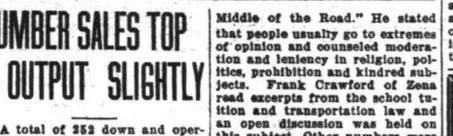
the pupils.

Verne Larson, and Otis Jean Mc-

Regarding her off-spring and influence on the Woodmen herd. Mr. Kelso says: "Parthenes Nu-Woodmen herd in Colorado. | since 1919, five females and five days as senior two-year-olds to eight-year-olds.

"Of our present herd consisting of 110 head, 45 are descendants of Nudine, and some of these trace twice back to her, and a few of them three times. "Parthenea Nudine spent three

seasons on the show circuit after she was mature and has a large Mr. W. E. Kelso, assistant su- number of prizes to her credit. perintendent of the institution She was grand champion at Colo-states that Parthenea Nudine has rado and Nebraska state fairs."



4-H clubs of Sunnyside school will hold their annual achievement day, Tuesday, May 2, at 2:45 p. A short program of songs, it was given at the training yells, recitations, and two demon- school auditorium Thursday strations will be given. David and night. Approximately \$70 was renight. Approximately \$70 was re-Dan Hoskinson will demonstrate for the boys' cooking club, and June Larson and Ellen Whelan alized from the play. Between the second and third acts James McEldowney, presi-dent of the class, presented Mrs. will demonstrate for the girls' sewing club. Both clubs are fin-ishing 100 per cent. Mrs. E. C. Willis and Dorothy Beckley have Hazel Stalsberg, director of the been the leaders for the boys and girls, respectively. The public is invited to attend.

SUNNYSIDE, April 29 - The

play, with a bouquet of roses, a gift from the play cast. After the play Principal Paul E. Robinson treated the class. The play proved very interest-Exhibits will be shown and ing to the spectators, the mys-

4-H CLUBS MEET AT INDEPENDENCE PLAY

SUNNYSIDE TUESDAY BY SENIORS LIKED

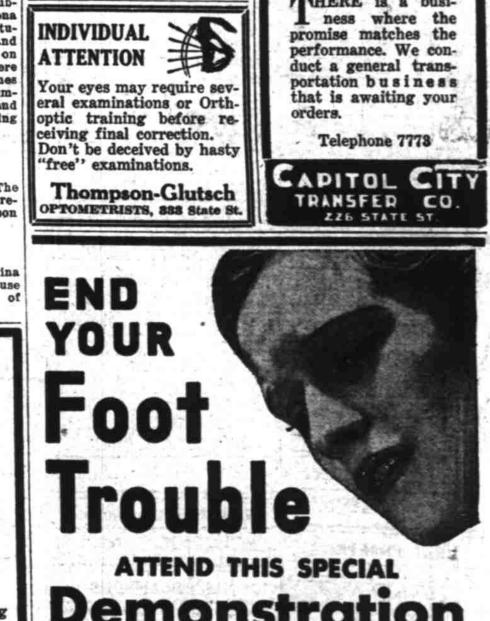
prizes awarded. The winners exhibited at the county club fair. tery not actually unfolding itself until the fourth act. Parts were The spelling contest in the advanced room closed Friday, April carried by Hersel Peyree, Vera Ramey, James McEldowney, Jo-28. Hulda Beckley's side lost and must furnish the refreshments for seph McEldowney, George Gen-temann, Georgia Jones, Maurice a hike, which will take place before school closes. The winning side was led by Genevieve Whe-Hunnicutt, Jack Berry, Eliza-beth Baker, Helen Newton, and

lan. Mrs. Rains will accompany Sunnyside school lost to Pringle school in an indoor baseball game Friday by a score-of 23 to

11. The game was played at Pringle Mrs. E. C. Willis and Mrs. Rains transported the team and a few others to Pringle. A return game will be played soon. Sickness has again caused considerable absence from school.







Olga' Syverson. Ruth Suthbert, Mildred Mattison, Gertrude Gentemann and Evelyn Brant acted as ushers. 3-Act Comedy Will Be Falls City Play

FALLS CITY, April 29-This year the juniors have chosen "Her Aunt Elvira", a three-act comedy, as their play. The cast includes: Blanche Ricketts, Catherine Hahn, Eugene Russell, Lloyd Goode, Ethyl Phillips, Georgianna

INDEPENDENCE, April 29

The play will be given Thurs-day night May 4.

Columbines could be moved very

on the Troutdale State bank, following the president's holiday, than those found in Miss Creighhad been modified to permit ad- ton's gardens near Jonesmore last ditional payments to the depositors of 10 per cent in the commercial department and 5 per cent in the savings department. This release, together with the 5 per cent released originally in both departments, makes a total of 15 per cent unrestricted in the commercial department and 10 per cent unrestricted in the savings department of this bank.

Restrictions involving the Umpqua Valley bank at Roseburg have been modified to permit additional payments to depositors amounting to 5 per cent. This release, together with the 5 per cent released originally makes a total of 10 per cent of all deposit accounts unrestricted.

Sleeper Service Via Bus Line to Start on Monday

"Nite Coach" service to San Francisco and Los Angeles Monday, marks a major advance in the development of convenient modern transportation, according to W. W. Chadwick, Salem agent for Pacific Greyhound lines.

These double-deck sleepers, which will leave Salem daily at 3:22 p. m., arriving in Los Angeles at 11:50 p. m., the following night, contain single and double berths, lavatories, ladies' dressing room, and kitchenette. Porters make up the berths from the regular daytime lounges.



Simple furnishings which may have a great deal to do with the "finished" appearance of the garden and about which we seldom think are bird houses and fences. The type of bird house pictured here is especially adaptable to a garden with few or small trees. The fence, when properly planned and built excludes what may be unsightly in nearby properties and at the same time encloses and unifies the garden.

For further information address "Universal Plan," care Statesman.

well even when in full bloom if care were taken to move considgood. The soil should not be too A. A. Schramm, state superin-tendent of banks, announced Sat- were given sufficient water after heavy and the bed should be lowere given sufficient water after cated in a sunny position. If posurday that the restriction placed replanting. I know that I have sible choose a position sheltered never seen lovelier Columbines from the east and north wind. You will have blooms longer in the autumn if you take this pre-May. caution Columbines prefer the morning sun but will do rather well in

A small grey cutworm is particularly destructive to the weak either full sun or shade. Some shoots of the chrysanthemums Columbines, if treated right, will which may be endeavoring to get bloom all summer. Blooms should be removed as soon as they begin to fade and as soon as all of the to be effective. I found last year buds have bloomed on a stalk, that stalk should be cut back to Bordeaux Mixture did much tothe lower leaves of the plant. The Japanese anemone is one tle bugs which seem to have thriv-

of the loveliest of autumn bloomed in spite of cold winter. ing perennials and too few are Shasta and Michaelmas daisies used in our gardens.

may be divided and set out now. It is a perennial which does not Among the latter are many lovely enjoy being moved each year but new sorts well worth setting out. will improve if left growing in There are also Shasta daisies one place for years. If you have which will bloom all summer and lost yours during the winter, now late into autumn . A small growis a good time to replace them. Be ing Shasta is the Aricum (the sure to choose a location with Artic Daisy). A larger one-ofgood drainage as Japanese aneten measuring four to five inches mones will not thrive in a place across a bloom is the Alaska. The where their roots are water-soak-Korean Daisy is also classed in ed all winter. These anemonies this group. It grows two feet Elizabeth Baker, grow three and four feet high and prefer full sun but will do well in flowers are quite large.

partial shade. Those of you who Inauguration of the new fast have admired the anemone display at the state fair ground each autumn know how very large and Salem Veterans beautiful they can be under the right conditions.

Most of your chrysanthemums were likely winter killed this past season. If you are among the fortunate few who managed to save your chrysanthemums, you

BIRD HOUSE

should divide them and set them out during the next two weeks. It is a little difficult to secure lothis year, it is said, but it can be done. A few growers have saved

Georgia Jones at Head of Seniors Urged to Listen INDEPENDENCE, April 29 The class averages for the seniors To Radio Talks graduating in June from the high school have been made. Elizabeth Baker, having highest average, will be valedictorian, and Georgia Jones, second highest, will be sa-

Members of Salem war veterans' groups are urged tonight to listen to the national broadcast in which leaders of the veterans "peaceful protest" against the national economy bill. Local veter-

dred Burch, 2.250; and Mildred Mattison, 2.285. Edward L. Clark, commander of Salem chapter 6 of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, Allafi

Wally Roettger, Cincinnati outfielder formerly with the Cardinals, coaches basketball at Illinois Wesleyan during the winter to listen to the national broadcast, months.

hausting the supply quickly. ating mills which reported to the around each plant now is also Draught beer is hard to get. The West Coast Lumbermen's associaprice a barrel jumped from \$17 tion for the week ending April 22 to \$20 this week. produced 65,728,586 board feet of lumber. This was an increase of McLaughlin Joins 3,223,140 feet of 5.2 per cent over

Salem Men; Start Island Hop Yard

INDEPENDENCE, April 29 -C. G. McLaughlin of Independence

start now. A little Snarol has become associated with his placed around the plants seems brother-in-law, Ernest A. Miller, and another Salem man in the that an occasional spraying with purchase of a tract of land in the vicinity of Brown's island on the ward checking the disastrous spit- Marion county side of . > river for the development or a hop vard.

Mr. McLaughlin is to be superlast week by this group of identiintendent and work is to be startcal mills were more than their ored at once upon getting the ders of the preceding week by 4,ground ready for setting out of as 968,902 feet, or 8.5 per cent. many acres of hops this spring as possible. Mr McLaughlin is a son of A. M. McLaughlin, who has a Two Permits to hop yard in the Hopville section. He has operated the former Dew-Wed are Issued ey Hill yard south of town since

1931. He will move his family

their cut in the preceding week. The average week's production of this group of sawmills in 1933 has been 57,825,783 feet; during the same period of 1932, their weekly average was 66,176,724 The new business reported last week by 179 mills was 63,800,162 board feet against a production of 60.346,376 feet and shipments of

Here Saturday

Two licenses to wed were is-sued at the county clerk's office

farmer, secured a permit to marty Lillian Marx, 21, Rickreall house-

keeper, the ceremony to be per-

formed today by Rev. C. L. Dark

street, was licensed to marry Eva Hutchinson, 18, 449 Division street. He is a paper maker; she

gave her occupation as housekeep-

er. The date of the ceremony was

Lafky Urges Middle

Road in Club Talk

MOUNTAIN VIEW, April 29-

Two addresses were the main features of Friday night's P-T-A

meeting. Mr. Lafky, Salem attor-

Jay Duncan, 23, 645 Union

John D. McRae, 23, Rickreall

here Saturday.

of West Salem.

GUEST FROM SALEM KEIZER, April 29 - Zelina Hoodenpyle of Salem is the house 78,718,393 feet. Their shipments guest for an extended time of were over their production by Mrs. W. L. O'Neil, 29.17 per cent and their current sales were over production by 5.3 per cent. The orders booked

Hogg Bros. 456 State DEALERS in all makes of Washing Machines White Sewing Machine Headquarters

New and Used Sewing Machines At Bargain Prices

We Rent Sewing Machines

Washing Machines CALL AND LOOK OVER OUR DISPLAY

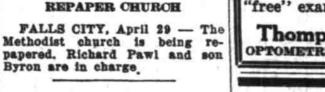
Hogg Bros. ephone 6022 456 State

ney, took as his subject "The **COPELAND'S** HAVE SCREENED SALEM HOMES FOR YEARS Screens made to order and installed Tel. 6627 and our representative will call W. COPELAND YARDS Member Salem Building Congress Lond, 200 Yards North of the Bridge — Phone 6627 Patronize Your Salem Building Trades

Larmer Transfer & Storage

PHONE 3131

music on the harmonica by James Lepley, a musical burlesque number by Mrs. M. A. Schneller and Victor Lynch and group singing led by J. P. Smart.



Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2nd and 3rd

Never before has an opportunity like this been presented to foot sufferers in this city and vicinity. By special arrangement, we have secured the exclusive services of an Expert from the Chicago Staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, world noted Foot Authority, for this important occasion. If you suffer from your feet, by all means arrange to be here on the above date.

FREE FOOT TEST

You will receive a complete Test and Analysis of your feet, and be shown

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pains. I Applian	Relief by the proper Dr.
person ettending	a your own feet. You w a advice as to the size, and type of shoe you wear, how to give you
no-pada for coracy f Dr. Scholf's Foot	the right care, etc. WITHOUT CHAI What you will gain y of life-long benefit t
and Foot Test.	Therefore, rememb





Carson, legion commander, and Miller Hayden, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, joined yesterday in asking veterans here

cal chrysanthemums for planting in New York will deliver a theirs. Among the lovely sorts ans were arged to hold a tie in meeting here but time was not sufficient to plan the meeting.

George Gentemann, 1.696; Max-

ine Carey, 1.714; Eleanor Hill,

to Salem.

1.768; Maxine Foster, 2.107; Mil-

lutatorian. The first ten of the class are: Elizabeth Baker, 1.107; Georgia Jones, 1.172; Olga Syverson, 1.428; Maurice Hunnicutt, 1.678;





REE

Pewder;

(1) Sample of Dr. Scholl's 2

(2) A traveling also can a

(3) And Pode-graph print