

# TAX DELINQUENCY FOR 1930 IN LANE TOTALS \$494,000

Lane county's tax delinquency for the year 1930 is \$494,333.65, according to figures computed by Lloyd Howe, deputy sheriff in charge of tax collections and released Thursday.

This figure represents a delinquency of 21.9 per cent, a slight decrease from the estimated 24.3 per cent figured previously.

The total tax charged for 1930 was \$2,258,750.92. Of this amount the sheriff collected and turned over to the county treasurer \$1,764,365.58. Added to this last amount is \$1,240.37 collected by the county assessor, making a total collection of \$1,765,545.95 for the taxes of 1930.

This delinquency is as of Dec. 31, 1931, when the 1930 taxes became delinquent. The delinquency of 1930 is in a high rate, according to Mr. Howe, who pointed out that the delinquency for 1929 was 11.8 per cent. The delinquency of Lane county this year is about the same as that of Multnomah county, he said.

The actual shortage of county funds for this year will not be \$494,333.65, however, it was explained by County Judge Barnard, since payments of back taxes coming in this year may be added to the regular payment of 1930 taxes. These back taxes reduce the county delinquency to approximately \$300,000.

However, if delinquent payments do not come in before July, the county may be forced to shut down county road work when their funds run out, Judge Barnard said.

The following table, similar to the debit and credit columns of a bank, show the divisions of the tax funds in the county:

Total tax	\$2,258,750.92
Sheriff's assessments	2,454.23
Interest collected	2,321.32
Undercharge on rolls	106.49
Over collections	108.46
Total	\$2,263,741.12

Amount paid treasurer	\$1,764,365.58
Collected by assessor	\$1,240.37
Soldiers' and soldiers' widows' exemptions	752.87
Errors and cancell'tns.	3,079.63
Fire patrol cancell'tns.	25.00
Under collections	3.42
Delinquent Dec. 31, '31	494,333.57
Total	\$2,263,741.12

## Edmunds Speaker At Active Club

A talk on investments as a theme appropriate for thrift week was given by H. L. Edmunds, president of the United States National bank, at the weekly luncheon and meeting of the Eugene Active club, Thursday noon at the Osburn hotel. He discussed mortgages, stocks, and bonds and real estate loans.

Music for the meeting was put on by the Alpha Sigma Epsilon fraternity trio, Don Eva, George Bishop, and Billy Sleverson.

William Reinhart, basketball coach at the University of Oregon, is to be the speaker for the meeting of the club next week.

## Lettermen Charged With "Passing Buck"

Members of the Order of the "O," university lettermen's organization, voted Wednesday night by a 15 to 14 vote to turn the duties of padding freshman tradition violators over to a sophomore men's honorary, Skull and Daggers.

Argument over the question as to whether or not the tradition or not resulted in a denunciatory editorial in the Daily Emerald, student newspaper, calling the action "gracefully dodging the issue." The Emerald expressed the wish that the honorary would refuse to accept the "dubious honor" bestowed on it.

## Drivers' License Examiner Is Here

Fifteen examinations for automobile drivers' and chauffeurs' licenses were conducted Thursday by Glenn Bown, state license examiner.

Down will be at the city hall again Friday and Saturday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. for examinations.

## Camas Swale Folk To Hold Meeting

An all day meeting will be held Sunday at the Camas Swale community hall. A preaching service will be held at 11 o'clock, and will be followed by a potluck dinner.

Eugene and Creswell delegations have been invited.

## AS "WINSOME WINNIE" STAGED SCENE!



This NEA photograph, dispatched to the Register-Guard by telephoto and airmail, shows the opening of the big trial in Phoenix, Arizona, with Ruth Judd at the counsel table with her attorneys. (Left to right) Ruth Judd, Joseph Zaversack, Paul Schenck, criminal attorney of Los Angeles, who heads the defense counsel, and Herman Lewkowitz.

## BOHEMIA MINE STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

unable to locate the camp through a heavy fog bank.

Communication with the party was established again Thursday morning and Fred Bartels, manager of the mine, said that three of the four packages of food had been dug from the snow. One package landed within 50 feet of the Evening Star cabin, while two others had been dropped at the Bohemia claim a quarter of a mile distant. The heavy bundles had bitten ten feet into the snow in their drop from the plane, Bartels said, but had made easily-found craters as they hit the crusted surface.

Bartels was informed as to location of the fourth package and the party was to dig it out Thursday morning.

Five men were in the party which made the two flights Wednesday. They were Sander, Hobi, John Bartels, 70-year old father of the mine manager, Bill Bartels, the manager's brother, and this writer.

Nearly six hours were spent in the air on the three flights. The first trip Tuesday was made at an altitude of 10,000 feet and even Bohemia mountain could not be located in the treacherous clouds. The two-hour flight Wednesday morning was made at a lower altitude and the mountain was sighted striking its snow through the clouds, but the mist and fog prevented the fliers from getting through to the claim. Two more hours were spent on the Wednesday afternoon flight on which the ship finally broke through.

A huge bonfire, which sent up a cloud of black smoke from the mining property aided in the location of the Evening Star party. A fog bank that had settled in the hollow between Grouse mountain, Bohemia mountain was partially cleared away as the ship cleared the saddle between Bohemia and Pleasant View mountains and nosed down for the third attempt.

The Evening Star mine could not be located for a time however, and it was decided to drop two of the bundles at the Bohemia claim. Sanders back in the ship, relayed the signal for the throw. This writer, halfway back in the ship, relayed the signal

back by yelling, and Hobi, who was secured with a life belt at the back of the plane, pushed the heavy bundle out of the door, giving it a downward thrust at the same time to prevent its striking the tail of the plane.

The ship was then at an altitude of 400 feet and the package, which weighed between one and two hundred pounds, had gained tremendous speed as it hit the surface of the snow. Sander zoomed the ship upward to clear the saddle between Bohemia and Fairview mountains, and then made the circle again. Another signal from the pilot another yell from this writer and another push on the part of Hobi sent a second package on its downward plunge.

According to the mine manager, the two packages landed within 40 feet of each other on the Bohemia claim. Sander, of course, may be credited with the excellent "bombing," but both this writer, with his stellar yelling, and Herman Hobi, with his superb pushing, are trying to steal some of the credit.

After two of the packages had been thrown, the Evening Star bonfire was spotted through the fog, and Sander nosed into it. Figures could be seen in the snow below as the pilot gave his third signal, the writer gave his third yell, and Hobi gave his third push. This package, according to information from the mine, landed within less than 50 feet of the cabin. The process was repeated, but the miners said they did not see the fourth package fall. They were later given instructions as to its location and were to dig it out Thursday.

It was an hilarious party that played around over the snow in search of the packages, according to the information from the camp. A little flour and a few tins of vegetables were all that remained of their food supply and they had been faced with a hazardous trip on foot out of the mountains if the plane had failed to get through with the food. The heaviest snowfall in many winters had made their position a precarious one. Food supplies had been started in for the camp several weeks ago but the truck could not get to within carry-

ing distance. With plenty of food on hand now, the Evening Star party will continue their mining operations and wait for a break in the weather.

The danger which would have faced the party had they tried to make the trip out of the mountains without food, could easily be seen from the plane. The snow, which was sprinkled lightly like salt in the foothills, became deeper as the plane swept in towards Bohemia mountain, and was spread like cake icing over the hills and valleys that led up to the mining claim. A magnificent sight, it proved also a rather terrifying one as those in the plane contemplated such a trip on skis or snowshoes.

Fred Bartels, mining foreman, expressed his gratitude to the Eugene fliers who had brought relief to the party when he communicated the finding of the food Thursday morning.

"Things were looking pretty tough up here," he said. "When the plane dived around in the clouds and fog overhead on its first two trips, and then turned and headed back to Eugene without dropping the priceless packages of food, we felt as though we were losing the best friend we ever had."

"When the packages finally came and we could sit down to a square meal again after several days of a very restricted menu, I can tell you that that meal tasted better than any we ever enjoyed."

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## GAS PRICE STICKS; DEALERS WATCHING

Eugene had not yet entered the Pacific's new gas war Thursday, but with Portland dealers cutting and the Eugene independent organization not so closely knit as before, developments were being looked for by dealers here.

Independent men here once had an agreement by which the price was held firm, but it was reported that the dealers association has broken up somewhat and some said they would feel free to cut if they wished to.

The price was 19 1/2 cents a gallon here—the same as it has been for some time. Smaller stations on the outskirts of the city sold as low as 17 1/2, but they had not recently cut the price. Six major oil companies' representatives announced no change in price is being considered here right now.

The "gas war" along the coast was at a standstill today, with independent retailers in some sections of California placing signs out for major companies as low as 12 1/2 cents and most major companies maintaining a policy of watchful waiting.

Service stations in Portland reduced prices from 18 to 14 cents, and in that city, at least one major company announced it would "meet competition."

## CANNER TO CONFER WITH LANE GROWERS

Berkley Henderson of the Ray-Maling Canning company, of Hillsboro, which is one of the largest canning firms on the coast, will be in Eugene Saturday at 1 p. m. to confer with Lane county growers interested in raising spinach. The conference will be held at the chamber of commerce.

He will be ready to contract for minimum lots of 25 acres and his company will pay cash on delivery, according to E. G. Harlan, manager of the Eugene chamber of commerce. The spinach will be packed frozen and shipped to eastern states.

Only good river bottom land is suitable for the economical production of spinach.

Fred E. Chambers, president of the agricultural division of the chamber, will have charge of the meeting. He urges all persons interested in raising spinach to attend. The members of the agricultural committee of the chamber will attend and offer their service to growers, it was announced.

## Engineers Study McKenzie River

One and a half miles of the McKenzie river were mapped by the army engineers Tuesday and Wednesday. The section mapped is between the junction of the first branch of the McKenzie with the Willamette and the one at the north junction. The McKenzie runs parallel to the Willamette for some distance, sending small branches to the larger river. Most of these are being mapped also.

The party has been under the direction of William Freer, who

## Lane Glider Makes New State Record

Collin M. Macdonald of Santa Clara established a state flight record for gliders when he kept his ship aloft 2 1/2 minutes in a flight from Mt. Baldy Sunday.

The record has been authorized by the Oregon State Glider club. Macdonald is a Eugene high school graduate and a senior in aeronautical engineering at Oregon State college.

## Flapper Fanny Says:



A girl basketball player's goal is to be courted and net a husband.

is taking charge while E. I. Davis, assistant engineer who is head of the work here, is doing office work. The survey will be completed about February 1, Davis said Wednesday.

A mathematical formula to enable scientists to determine just how much vitamin B a person needs to improve his system has been reported to the National Academy of Sciences by Professor George R. Cowgill of Yale university.

## RECONSTRUCTION STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

state steam and electric railways, exporters and farmers.

**Loans Limited**  
All loans are limited to \$100,000,000 each. The farmers' loans are limited to an overall total of \$200,000,000. For exporters another outside figure of \$500,000,000 is set. Another clause allows a total of \$200,000,000 for aid to closed banks, for freeing deposits.

The conferees eliminated a provision in the senate bill which would have required the corporation to include in its quarterly reports the names of persons, financial institutions or corporations with whom contracts for loans or other transactions were entered into and the amount involved in each case.

This provision was inserted in the senate measure mainly at the instance of Senator Wheeler, dem-

ocrat, Montana, who insisted that people have a right to know details to whom their money was loaned. Information to be printed as a document.

**Hoover Approves**  
One of the conferees said the vision had been stricken out of the belief the borrowing institutions might be injured. It is known generally they were not upon the emergency corporation aid.

As congress convened the bill, said President Hoover, "very much pleased" with the conferees' action.

The senator, who had visited White House, said he had asked him to call to permit go over the changes made in the conferees. All were approved by president.

Senator Walcott said he had formed the house would report the conference report this afternoon as it reaches the senate. He planned to ask consent for its immediate passage. A single objection could it to go over for a day.

Goliath frogs have bodies 12 long exclusive of their long

that achy, feverish, weak which is due to history of pores. "Pape's" kills cold germs, opens the bowels; takes germs out of the acid-wastes of colds, your system.

Next time a cold starts, try Cold Compound and learn the reason for its tremendous popularity. Just remember "Pape's". All druggists—

encourages perspiration; banishes

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Eugene's Own Store  
**McMorran & Washburne**  
PHONE 2700

Friday at 4:30 p. m.

# Junior High Fashion Show

Second Floor—West End

## Living Models

will display beautiful frocks. This charming event is a preview to beautiful presentation of Spring Styles to be held at

McDonald Theater—Friday Evening at about 9 P. M.  
Mildred LeCompte Moore and pupils assisting —

See the Preview in the Store at 4:30 P. M.  
See the Larger Show Fox McDonald 9 P. M.

Every Woman Is Eager to See The

# New Spring Styles

New Dresses—  
Smart, individual styles in new street—afternoon—frock and Sunday night frocks of rough rousharras, cottons with print and plain . . . lovely flat crepes and dull crepes with a touch of beads—metal—jeweled accents . . . fashionable form-following lines. Newest colors for spring. Sizes 14 to 20—and 36 to 40.  
\$18.00 to \$22.50

New Sweater Frocks—  
Every smart wardrobe must have one of these 1932 sweater frocks—a smart wardrobe is a smart wardrobe no matter how little it costs, and \$5.95—\$9.95 or even \$15.00 is enough to pay for one of the first important fashioning of 1932. Don't pass up these clever little two piece frocks—a skirt and a charming little sweater. Sizes 34 to 40.  
\$5.95 to \$15