

### TAX ADJUSTMENTS MADE ON PROPERTY IN COUNTY MONDAY

Adjustment of tax valuations was made on 73 different pieces of property by the Lane county board of equalization at its sessions which ended a few days ago. A report on the adjustments was made Monday by County Clerk Walter B. Dillard. Reduction of valuations was ordered in many cases wherein complaint was made to the board while others were allowed to stand as assessed.

The greatest complaint came from Cottage Grove property owners where the state tax commission made a readjustment of valuations. The board held several hearings there and as a result some reductions were made while other valuations fixed by the commission were unchanged.

The 73 cases wherein adjustments were made on complaint are as follows: Gustina Brothers Lumber company, lumber at \$1,000. R. B. Stevens, sawmill and equipment at \$200. Tide Water Mill company, sawmill and equipment at \$15,000. Western Box company, lumber, machinery and equipment at \$1,200.

Fred M. Wilson, buildings, machinery and equipment at \$1,670. E. D. Allen, lot in Eugene at \$180. Mrs. Hannah Anderson, sec. 30, tp. 23 S. R. 3 W., at \$1,610. G. B. Arnest, land improvements in Cottage Grove at \$2,250. T. W. Beddo, City View park at \$250.

Mrs. C. A. Blackburn, house and lot, West Springfield, at \$1,180. Caroline M. Brand, cut-over lands, at \$600.00. Belle Burkholder, improvements on Stauffer's addition, Cottage Grove, at \$400. Horace Burnett, Blair street addition, at \$300.

C. S. Carlson, Morse's addition lots at \$150 each. F. B. Chase, greenhouses and land at \$88,280. Lawrence and Mollie Christensen, tracts in Porter Acres, at \$5,890. S. E. Beach, property in Cottage Grove at \$600.

Margaret D. Evans, lot in City View park at \$590. John A. Long, lots in Cottage Grove at \$760. Elden G. Glatcher, care F. M. Woodworth, cut-over land, at \$1,860.

Susie Garoutte, tract in Cottage Grove, at \$75. Estate of Mary L. George, improvements in Eugene, at \$200. Mrs. Edith Goddard, acreage tract west of Eugene, at \$400. Julia Gover, lot in Cottage Grove, at \$150.

Neva P. Harvey, lot in Cottage Grove, at \$100. C. A. Burgess, farm land, at \$2,250. Ellis Herbert, improvements in Eugene, at \$1,540. Robert L. Jones, improvements in Eugene, at \$3,150.

C. N. Land, house and lot in Cottage Grove, at \$500. Mrs. J. S. Medley, house and lot in Eugene, at \$3,500. L. B. Morris, improvements on lot in Cottage Grove, at \$200. Mrs. Sarah O'Farrell, house and lot in Eugene, at \$2,950.

Mrs. Clara Perry, lots in Cottage Grove, at \$250. J. R. Pierson, improvements in Eugene, at \$900. Emma Porter, improvements on lot in Cottage Grove, at \$300. Claude J. Kern, lot in Cottage Grove, at \$700.

William M. Porter, land along Long Tom river, at \$8,735. Dr. E. D. Rathbone, Tiff's Plat in Eugene, at \$1,025. F. G. Reese, improvements and lot in Eugene, at \$650.

Laura J. Reynolds, improvements in Eugene, at \$2,100. Clarence S. Rice, improvements in Eugene, at \$6,500. Elle Rubenstein, improvements in lots of Eugene, at \$1,330. Rose E. Murphy, land along Long Tom river, at \$980.

B. F. Russell, tract on McKenzie river, at \$300. Alice S. Sayles, improvements in Eugene, at \$1,240. L. D. Scarborough, adm., acreage in Cottage Grove, at \$900. Claude J. Kern, adm., improvements in Cottage Grove, at \$80. Clifford G. Smith, improvements on lot in J. I. Jones' addition, at \$250.

John W. Veatch, Cottage Grove, at \$700. O. O. Veatch, Robert Cochran Est., at \$580. Ida E. Weber, lots in Gross Add. to Eugene, at \$300. Mrs. J. C. Weber, lots in Bethel at \$5 each.

T. C. Wheeler, tract in Cottage Grove, at \$2,000. Clyde Wright, farm near Sagnaw, at \$1,850. Roscoe Yearwood, land near Latham, at \$200. Paul W. Straub, improvements in Eugene, at \$1,250. Ermine E. Young, in Cottage Grove, at \$158. Everett Powell, improvements in Cottage Grove, at \$1,400.

F. L. Chambers, in Eugene, at \$300. First National Bank of Cottage Grove, farm near Lorane, at \$3,975. Henry C. Fuson, in Cottage Grove, at \$115. Katherine Makle in Cottage Grove, at \$70. Mary Jane Hawley in Cottage Grove, at \$150. Martha J. Eastham and Jerry M., in Cottage Grove, at \$80. Mark H. and Yvonne Weatherall, in Cottage Grove, at \$40.

Fred L. Wanker in Cottage Grove, at \$400. Ernest and Ruth Guggisberg, in Cottage Grove, at \$170. Charles R. and Annie Woodson, in Cottage Grove, at \$450. First National Bank of Cottage Grove, at \$700. F. W. Jacobs, in Cottage Grove, at \$300. H. E. Stevens, land near Eugene, at \$30. G. N. Allenbaugh, improvements on house on street and back, at \$1,450. Sagnaw Lumber company, cut-over land, at \$6,000.

### Cafe Gas Meter Is Robbed On Sunday

The State cafe, 30 Eighth avenue west, reported to the police that an undetermined number of coins had been taken from a gas meter some time after midnight Sunday morning. Two boys, one of them a son of the proprietor, A. G. Lane, lighted a match and saw by the resulting fire that the meter had been robbed. Mr. Lane said that the meter had contained, at one time, as much as \$30. The city fire department extinguished the blaze, caused by the gas igniting.

### School Board to Consider Bills

The city school board will hold its monthly meeting Monday night, and will take up bills for summer repair work on the schools. It was disclosed by Gilbert D. MacLaren, chairman. A proposition to wire the Washington and Frances Willard schools may also come up, he indicated. However, a \$800 flue repair project for the high school dejected the school funds, according to Mr. MacLaren.

### Odd Fellows Meet On Tuesday Night

Spencer Butte lodge, I. O. O. F., will confer the first degree Tuesday evening, September 14, at 8 o'clock, when the group meets in the Odd Fellows hall. All Odd Fellows are welcome. The Eugene Odd Fellows have been invited to the picnic Sunday, September 12, being given at Mossy Maples on the Williamette highway, by the Oakridge I. O. O. F. lodge. Coffee, sugar and cream are being furnished.

### GENERAL INVITES EXECUTIVE VISIT TO FEDERAL DAMS

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 13.—(P)—Major General Edward Markham, chief of army engineers, today informed President Roosevelt of the status of the upper Mississippi canalization, and Fort Peck and Bonneville dams and how he could visit each conveniently in event he makes a western tour. "He could visit each of these on his way out," Markham said, "but I was merely giving him preparatory information. As far as I know there has been no decision on the trip."

The president has announced he would not decide definitely on the journey until after he reaches Washington tomorrow morning and studies the foreign situation with Secretary Hull and the cabinet. There is a strong probability the cabinet will be called tomorrow instead of Friday.

General Markham, whose four-year term as army engineer chief is up Oct. 18, said he did not discuss his future assignment with the president. "I told the president," he said, "he had an opportunity to view these various structures of which we are very proud."

He said the Mississippi nine-foot channel from St. Louis to St. Paul, a project estimated to cost \$120,000,000 would be completed with another year's expenditure. "It will then be in shape," he added, "for taking navigation, dependably and on schedule, with a safe and convenient channel and with installation of 126 locks and dams."

He said the Fort Peck dam on the Missouri river in Montana, started in 1934 just after the president had visited that region, was finished except for the "quantitative" job of dredging to lift the lake higher. "Bonneville, on the Columbia river between Oregon and Washington, is 'roughly finished,'" he said, "with power being available about November or December. Small power units could be turned

on almost any time, he added. "In years to come that will be looked upon as a noteworthy engineering structure," he said. He predicted the salmon industry would not be injured by the dam as some have feared. He said the temporary fish ladders were performing well, with 124 salmon taking them every minute, and the permanent ladders would work 100 per cent.

### Four in Hospitals From Car Accident

Four persons are in local hospitals receiving treatment for injuries suffered early Sunday morning in an automobile accident. Miss Minnie Stephens is in the Sacred Heart hospital with a broken knee cap and broken arm, and Merle Curtis is also in that hospital with a broken leg.

At the Eugene hospital are Ross E. Miller and Robert Wilder, the latter suffering severe facial injuries, a broken collar bone and internal injuries. No report of the accident was on file at the city police or sheriff's office, and the attending physicians were not familiar with the details, they said.

### CHINESE RETREAT IN SHANGHAI AREA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

last month tonight was estimated at 150 square miles. Reports from Nanking headquarters said that five Japanese ships in the Shanghai area were struck by the raiding bombers. Japanese claimed to have gained a mile beyond Yangtze, where they were consolidating their new positions, won only at admittedly heavy cost. Both sides reported their casualties were enormous.

The strategic withdrawal was believed to have placed the Chinese in a strong position to resist further Japanese attacks. The whole Shanghai delta here is crisscrossed with endless canals, swamps, lakes and rivers which are expected to make it extremely difficult for Japanese tanks and heavy artillery to operate.

### CONSTITUTION DAY HELD AT KIWANIS

Interesting phases about the formation of the United States constitution were presented the Kiwanis club in a talk by Dr. John T. Ganoe of the University of Oregon history faculty, Monday noon, the program being the organization's observance of Constitution day.

"The constitution had been in operation a full half century before the public knew very much about what had happened at the convention where it was formed," the speaker pointed out. As soon as members of the constitutional convention met they decided not to reveal what was going on. The secretary kept his minutes for 10 years afterward, then turning them over to the government. It was not until 1819 that those notes were edited for publication, but they told practically nothing of the discussion, Dr. Ganoe said.

The most fruitful source of information concerning the convention and the formation of the constitution is the works of James Madison, whose notes were published in 1840. He kept detailed account of the discussions and actions, the speaker said.

The men who formed the constitution were not political theorists, they were interested only in forming a workable government, it was said. Dr. Ganoe spent some time in presenting the condition of the new country as it prepared to set out as a new nation. Every "crack brain" plan conceivable was brought forth in these trying times, the speaker said. It is interesting to note that not one of those at the convention represented labor or the small working class, Dr. Ganoe pointed out.

One of the glories of the constitution is that it is a constantly growing thing and it is fortunate that it is organic in nature, Dr. Ganoe commented. He spent some time discussing the bringing about of the principles of national and state governments; and on the three departments within the federal government.

"The formers of the constitution never intended this to be a democracy; they wanted a representative government and a government that would be free of mob action and waves of feeling," the speaker said, pointing out this idea among the formers is very evident in the notes made by Madison.

Andrew Hillstrom Dies Here Monday (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Andrew Hillstrom, in charge of the Lane Gravel company here, died suddenly Monday morning while at the plant. He had resided in Eugene since 1931 and was a veteran of the World War. He is survived by his wife, Mable; one daughter, Betty Jean; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hillstrom; four brothers, William, Jake and Fred Hillstrom of Marshfield and Hugo Hillstrom of Eugene; also one sister, Mrs. Layton Noster of Marshfield.

Funeral arrangements will be in charge of the Poole chapel.

### SANTA CLARA NYA ROW IS ADJUSTED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

problem and it has not yielded to the demand of one group of citizens who have demanded that Principal Monger be ousted. The members of the board are Manley Fuller, chairman, Sid George, and Chris Christensen. "Mr. Monger's contract runs a year and we could not break this without taking a case to the courts which we believe would be unwise in view of the slight nature of the mistakes. In the background is trouble which Mr. Monger had last year with a teacher who was dismissed and some of the usual elements of community dispute. We are trying to be fair to all concerned and to determine policy on what is for everybody's best," Fuller said.

Mr. George who was leaving Monday for the American Legion convention in New York city as the Oregon delegate declared that he shared the same view. "Mr. Monger made some mistakes and he was careless, but that is about the extent of the trouble," Mr. George said. "Situation Unfortunate" Mr. Christensen said: "It is unfortunate that Monger got into this difficulty. He should have been wise enough to keep out of a mess like that. I think the thing is settled, and I hope there will be harmony between Monger, the teachers and the students."

Mr. Monger made this statement: "There is no doubt that my method of use of N. Y. A. funds was irregular, but it was the only way in which I could make the fullest use of the funds. I used \$9.85 of my own money for the purchase of supplies to be used for cleaning of walls and windows of the school. I was reimbursed \$6 by several girl students who worked in the library and donated their pay to me.

"It was difficult trying to assist 18 students from the funds available and when there was no work left in school I sent several to my home to work—believing that the students should work for their checks instead of receiving them as donations. I found work for them which I believe was better for the students. I believe in students working for everything they get instead of depending on charity.

Spite Charged "The whole controversy is hinged on the dismissal of J. W. Richardson, former grade school principal. Richardson was ousted for incompetency and openly charged that I was responsible for having him fired as well as hindering his chances of securing a similar position at Mapleton. The local school board will tell you that I refused to make any statements regarding his work or character during the investigation and I have a formal statement from the Mapleton school board telling

the board from coming away, once the glue has dried. Handicraft Plans Available PLAN No. 1, Work-Bench. PLAN No. 2, a Wall Tool Cabinet. PLAN No. 51, Basement Work Shop. PLAN No. 28, a Lamp. PLAN No. 30, Book-Ends or Lamp. PLAN No. 32, Connecticut Bowl Sewing Table. PLAN No. 33, Bunny Shelf. PLAN No. 35, a Quilting Frame. PLAN No. 39, a Footstool. PLAN No. 40, Seat Weaving. PLAN No. 41, Refinishing Old Furniture. PLAN No. 24, Two Candle Lanterns. PLANS No. 70 and 70-A, Motor-Driven Jigsaw. PLAN No. 89, Picket Fence. PLAN No. 34, Twin Toy Sailboats. PLAN No. 44, How to Solder. PLAN No. 80, Ship's Wheel Ash Tray. PLAN No. 47, Panels, made by Resawing and Gluing Plywood. PLAN No. 37, Dressing Mirror. PLAN No. 60, Flowering Plant Book Ends. PLAN No. 71, Soap Flake Shaker. PLAN No. 68, Beverage Tray. PLAN No. 45, Tool Chest. Enclose 10 cents (in coins) for each Plan to Handicraft Dept. Register-Guard, 247 West 43rd St., New York, N. Y. Please, print name and address clearly to avoid error.

If you have any questions to ask Mr. Bodkin regarding handicraft he will be glad to answer them provided you write him care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped (3-cent) self-addressed, envelope.

### SP FIELD WATER OKAY IN TESTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Gardner of Eugene, Lane county health officer. Miss Faye Huston, special nurse in the Eugene hospital isolation ward, submitted two samples of the Springfield water to Dr. E. D. Furrer for testing on last Thursday.

One Sample Good Results of these tests, according to Miss Huston, showed that one sample was all right, and the other produced 20 per cent gas. The report did not state what caused the gas to be present. The samples submitted by Miss Huston were said to have come from a Springfield store.

Despite the report from the state board of health, a number of Springfield residents plan to attend the Monday night meeting of the city council there, where the water situation will be discussed. Controversy over the Springfield water supply started after Mrs. H. S. Stolsig, and her three children, Lila Mae, 11; Leota 6, and Delmar, 9, were taken to the Eugene hospital, suffering from typhoid fever. The family is still in the isolation ward at the local hospital.

Submits Statement In connection with the numerous water tests which have been made in Springfield recently, W. O. Cogswell submitted the following statement Monday morning: "I, Mr. Cogswell, took a sample of water from the Springfield reservoir and took it to Dr. Pollard, Mr. Ed Privat and Mr. Chester Aldrich. We could see with our naked eyes green moss the size of split peas, sediment and wiggles, which were quite lively. "The reservoir was covered with patches of green moss. This was after Leota (Stolsig) had typhoid fever." (Signed) W. O. COGSWELL.

Carl E. Green, state sanitary engineer, was expected to arrive here some time this afternoon, to start a thorough investigation of the water and sewer systems of Springfield. This work is being carried on through Dr. Frederick D. Stricker, state health officer, who Saturday ordered the investigation.

Test Made In '36 Although few tests of Springfield water had been made at the state health board laboratories during the past 18 months, Mrs. Gertrude Dawson of Springfield obtained copies of a report at the laboratory, which was made August 6, 1936. The test, according to Mrs. Dawson's information, was submitted by C. E. Green from a drinking fountain and the power house at Springfield, and showed "B colon present, with a bacteria count of 12,000 per cc."

that up until July 18 I had not been in contact with them. "Richardson made a statement to the Santa Clara board that he was out to get my scalp and charged me with misappropriation of funds in a signed statement which led to the N. Y. A. investigation. Mr. Peet, the investigator, told me that there was nothing against my integrity. "It is all a result of spite work by a certain group," Monger concluded.

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### NEW PLAN UP ON JUVENILE WORK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

A plan to assist more cooperatively in handling juvenile delinquency cases in Eugene was presented the Eugene Ministerial association in meeting Monday morning by the Women's City Missionary society, sponsors of the move. Under the suggested plan, there would be an attempt made to have many of the cases paroled to church members and the local mission groups would spend some of the money in this constructive work at home instead of sending it all to foreign fields, said Mrs. A. C. Bouck, from the central missionary organization. Mrs. Bouck said many women in the mission groups among the churches felt to be much of their contributions were being used for salaries and were getting to the foreign fields, and that their money could be spent more better in helping youth at home. She said many would contribute to such work who otherwise would not since they objected to sending money to foreign centers.

A mass meeting is to be held Oct. 7 at which time the plan will be discussed and further action taken. Rev. C. S. Bergstrom, pastor of the Bethany Evangelical church, Major C. Ford from the Salvation Army, and Rev. Bertram Peterson from the Church of the Nazarene were named the committee from the ministers' association for the plan.

At their meeting Monday morning the ministers named new officers as follows: Dr. Norman Tully, Central Presbyterian church; president; Dr. B. Earle Parker, First Methodist Episcopal church, vice president; W. P. Walter, Y. M. A., secretary-treasurer.

Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Barker A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Barker Jr., at Medford, September 9, it was announced Monday by the grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. William Barker, of Eugene. Mr. Barker junior is in business at Medford.

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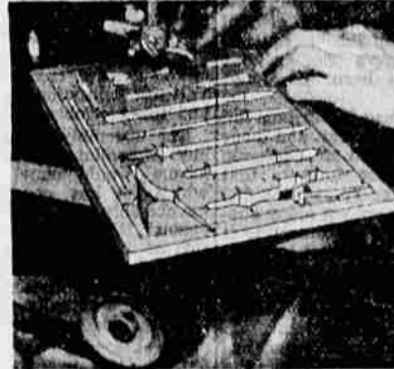
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## ::: The Home Craftsman's Corner :::

By HAROLD T. BODKIN



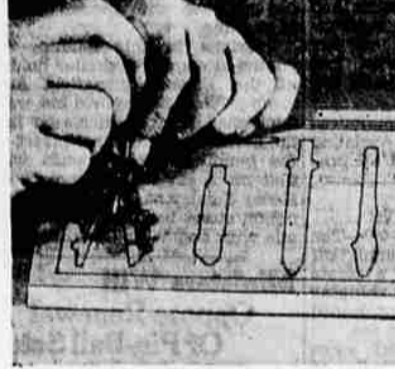
A—A chest drawer fitted for draughting instruments.



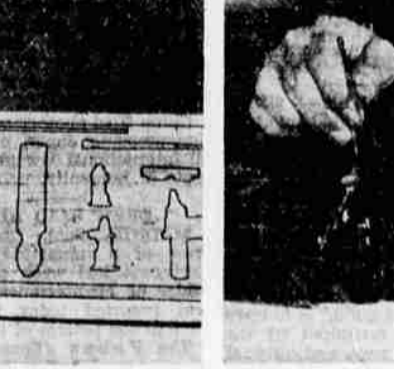
B—Sawing out forming board cuts on a jig saw.



C—Under side of board with stretched fabric tacked into place.



D—Tracing outlines of the tools on the forming board. Outlines should be slightly oversize.



E—Working fabric into slots.

### By HAROLD T. BODKIN

Throw precision tools loosely together in a drawer—and you know what happens! Edges become nicked, fine adjusting screws are bent and other damages result. Moreover, nothing is more annoying than to dig through a pile of tools to find the one you want—and maybe it's not in the drawer at all when you finally do reach the bottom.

All of which constitute the best possible reasons for making fitted drawers in your chest to keep your "pet" instruments safe, orderly and always in sight.

### Forming Board First

It's easy to make fitted drawers. First to make is a forming board. This is merely a piece of soft white pine (or plywood) about a half-inch thick and of length and width to fit inside of the drawer sides. Cut the piece so that it will clear the drawer sides by about 1/32-inch all around. This allows room for the fabric cover to be drawn down over the board edges.

This done, lay your tools and instruments upon the board in the order you want them. Then trace around the outline of each tool with a pencil, holding the pencil so that the marking is slightly over-size. (See picture D.)

Now, on a power jig saw or with a hand coping saw, cut out the board as indicated, sawing on the outside of each tool outline. (See picture B.) To accommodate the folds of fabric remaining when the fabric is pressed into these irregular depressions, saw short straight slots out from the edges of the cut-out sections in the board. (See picture C.) The board is then given a

### HANDICRAFT PLAN ON CONSTRUCTION OF FITTED DRAWERS FOR TOOL CHEST

HANDICRAFT PLAN No. 46 gives complete directions on construction of Fitted Drawers for a Tool Chest.

Send 10 cents (in coins) for Handicraft Plan No. 46 to Handicraft Dept. Register-Guard, 247 West 43rd St., New York, N. Y.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street and Number \_\_\_\_\_ City and State \_\_\_\_\_ (Please print name and address clearly to avoid error)

coat of orange shellac and is left for a few minutes to dry.

Attaching the Fabric I find that acetate—in any color desired—is the best fabric for covering the forming board. Green is the usual color and was used for the drawer I fitted. (See picture A.)

A piece of the velveteen is cut about one and a half inches wider all around than the board. The board is then given another coat of shellac and, while this coat is still sticky, the fabric is laid over it.

Quickly place the tools over their respective locations on the board and press them into place, forcing the fabric down under the tools. (See picture E.) Now, use a blunt knife or any thin piece of metal and work the excess wrinkles into the slots you have sawed out from the depressions. Don't worry if there are a few extra wrinkles left near

the board from coming away, once the glue has dried.

Little now remains to finish the job. Simply shellac the board edges and the bottom, draw the fabric down smoothly and tack into place on the bottom. This completes the board part.

If you are fitting a drawer with rather deep sides, it may be that you will want to raise the forming board nearer to the top. In such case, merely glue four square corner blocks of desired height into the corners of the drawer and let the forming board rest upon these. A touch of glue between board and blocks should be enough to prevent