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SPECIAL TAX ON GASOLINE IS PROPOSED

UNITED STATES FEELS SKEPTI-BY CUTTING EXPENSES.

Distinct Aversion Expressed in Both France and America to Sitting and Trotzky as Equals.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10 .-France's thinly veiled distrist of the Genoa conference, as revealed in Premier Poincare's note to the United States and the allied governments, is expected here to put the final quietus on the advancement of plans for holding the parley March 8, the date originally set by the British and Italian promoters.

Although for different reasons, the French and American governments find themselves on virtually the same ground regarding the Genoa conference. Both being opposed to it, it is the general belief here that against the combined opposition, the British and Italians can do little else except call it off, or postpone it for three months, as Poincare suggested

The United States feels skeptical because the administration feels that Europe has not attempted to help herself by reducing her armies and balancing her budgets. It is also suspected that there will be talk of "cancelling the war debt." Again, a distinct aversion has been expressed by administration leaders of France and America to sitting down and dealing with Lenine and Trotzky as equals.



secure the University of Oregon boys ceived here. land.

here on March 24, and the U. of O. Release of 200 captives kidnap- caused so much cost to be added to entertainments are so close together Unionists. is because of the fact that both clubs The houses of prominent Orange- A Jewish order plans a \$100,000 must make their entertainment tour men within a 40 mile area were at- educational institution in this state during the spring vacation. The tacked by Sinn Fein raiders armed prices are going to be very reason- with revolvers and bombs. Tible, and the entertainment you get will be especially good. Don't for- STEWARD KILLED, CAPTAIN get those dates-March 24 and 30. ----A. L.-

Commander Dunn calls another meeting for Tuesday, February 14. This is to be an eye-opener for the by a terrific storm raging a thousservice men.

more contributions are necessary to lar. close this public debt.

---A. L.--justed compensation act? If so, say the storm.

mal party to be held in the Moose Delightful Meetingbe charged for this is not a money- hundred. maker, but a social good time and Shrine Ladies Call Meetingary 15 at the Moose hall.

bond issues.

MEETING Theater Bandit Gets Long **Gets Long Term**

PORTLAND, Feb. 10 .- Harry Barney, former Liberty theater superintendent, and confessed leader of a gang which, on November 7, looted the theater safe of about \$9000, was entenced yesterday afternoon by Circuit Judge Tucker to 15 years in the penitentiary.

Judge Tucker added five years to CAL BECAUSE EUROPE HAS the sentence suggested by the dis-NOT ATTEMPTED SELF-HELP trict attorney's office, which did not urge an extreme penalty upon Barney changing his plea of not guilty

Fred H. Blake, attorney for Barney, injected a new plea into the case Down and Dealing With Linine when he said that Barney was prompted to participate in the robbery in hope that he would get money to attempt the cure of his son, an imbecile. The attorney said Barney had spent several hundred dollars with various doctors who tried to bring about sanity for the child.

will be deported after he serves his

Barney is the last to be sentenced. Three of the gang arready are behind penal bars.

MAININ IIVLLAINU

warned the provisional Irish govern- age in the district is 11,000 acres, ment today that British troops would 1650 of which is now irrigated from be used to protect Ulster if the Irish acres receiving a partial supply from republicans continue their raiding the spring and summer flow of Bear activities on the Ulster frontier, creek, Colonial Secretary Churchill an- The estimated cost for the 7000

dered General MacReady to send the entire 11,000 acres is \$105 per British troops to guard the northern acre. The latter area is practically frontier when the Ulster government all of the land that it is possible to requests them.

Feiners ambushed a detachment of mated cost, since many things have Ulster special constables near Ty- been reduced in cost since the origi-Ashland Post, American Legion, rone. There was a brisk exchange of nal figures were submitted on this has been rewarded in its efforts to shots, according to the dispatch re- work. Contrary to the usual pro-

al college girls glee club for the en- strung along the border of Ulster, that bids can be called for and the tertainment of our friends in Ash- rendered practically impregnable work let to the lowest responsible from attacks from extremists of the bidders, thereby removing the ob-The O. A. C. club will be shown Irish republican army.

boys club will be here Thursday, ped yesterday was expected to fol- the estimates in many of the frriga-March 30. The reason that the two low this maneuver on the part of the tion projects.

BADLY INJURED BY STORM

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 .- Hit and miles out in the Pacific, the freighter Bessie Dollar, is limping Many local activities are being back to Vancouver, B. C., badly damplanned by the new officers of the aged, according to wireless advices Legion, now that the monument from the steamer Bearport which is work is about completed. A few in direct touch with the Bessie Dol-

The bridge of the Bessie Dollar was swept away, her steward killed, Do you believe in the national ad- and the captain severely injured by

Daughter Visits-

The Auxiliary and the Legion will Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bechtel of entertain members of both organiza- Chestnut street, are enjoying a visit tions and their families at an infor- from their daughter for a few days.

hall February 15, 1922. There will The Lady Elks spent a delightful be a few valentines, a few eats, afternoon at their club rooms Thursdancing for those who dance, cards day afternoon. Mrs. Sumner Parker for those who play at cards, and a won at bridge whist, and Mrs. Smith good time for all. No admission will carried away the high score at five

we want a good turn out. Come The supreme queen of the Daughprepared to enjoy yourselves and ters of the Nile will be in Ashland your friends to the utmost. Febru- at the Masonic hall Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. It is desired that every Shrine lady be present, as Linn county officials have asked plans for a temple in southern Orethat only property owners vote on gon are to be discussed at the meeting.

financed its water project to the ex- is the fourth fatality caused by the atic re-enactment of the murder of tent of \$770,000 to date, having wreck. just completed the sale of \$474,000 in bonds to a syndicate composed of land; J. R. Mason and Company, of budget. San Francisco, and the Citizens' National Bank, of Los Angeles. Bonds in the sum of \$295,000 have been duced by \$10,000 last year. previously disposed of.

It is the intention of the district to construct the Hyatt Prairie storage first and follow wih the Emigrant creek storage as soon as the amount of water used and the irrigable area justifies its construction. The decision to build the Hyatt Barney, being an alien Russian, Prairie storage first was made for the following reasons:

First: Final plans of the Emigrant creek high dam showed that the cost for the amount of acreage signed up might reach \$1.25 per acre.

Second: The bonding companies refused to finance a high acreage cost scheme when one practically as good could be obtained at less cost. Third: The final order of the state water board definitely defining all rights on Bear creek made the Hyatt Prairie storage sufficient beyond doubt for 7000 acres, which is approximately the irrigable area signed up under the storage at the present time.

LONDON, Feb. 10.-Great Britain The approximate total gross acre-McDonald creek, and about 2900

nounced in the house of commons. acre unit is \$94.50 per acre, and the The British government has or- cost for the final development of reach with the present plan of gravity flow of water. Both of the above BELFAST, Feb. 10.-A policeman estimates are liberal and the work was killed when a body of 300 Sinn should be done well within the esticedure on irrigation districts in this glee club and the Oregon Agricultur- A first line defense has been state, the bonds have been sold so stacle of "cost plus," which has

Fourth Victim of Train Wreck Dies

PORTLAND, Feb. 10 .- Clifford Wiest, 20 years old, who was injured when a logging train of the Weist Logging company plunged from a trstle near Timber, Or., January 31, died yesterday at the Good Samar-The Talent Irrigation district has itan hospital. Clifford Weist's death

G. E. Miller and Company, of Port- nearly half a million in the current scene of the slaying today.

The Baker county tax roll was re-

Haz Kik



Suppose that you were stripping for a very hard race-one very important that you should win. On looking down the track over which you must course, you Taylor's effects. saw a number of large logs strewn here and there across the way, reach the goal. You would hesiable obstacles to overcome. But you might start anyhow because the prize was large if you won.

Then, besides all of these almost insurmountable obstructions you saw blocking the course, you observed five or six men working lustily in falling other great trees across the course over which you must vault, and knew they would continue to do that during the whole race, wouldn't you hesitate a little in starting until, at least, the husky fellows had been dissuaded from their intent to keep falling the obstructions? Well, I don't know how you feel about it, but I admit I am ready to weaken unless the workers can be halted in their work.

If your race was altogether for community good, you would feel that the community should be enough interested in your success to help clear the track, wouldn't you? Well, anyhow, I do. HAZ KIK.

The End of a Perfect Day

VISITS SCENE OF

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 .- Dram-William D. Taylor was staged for

plained to the district attorney.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 .- Financial agencies backing the film industry and stars whose reputations are imperiled by impending disclosures in the slaying of William D. Taylor, movie director, have taken steps to suppress evidence which would incriminate prominent picture people county and police officers said today.

Police investigators admitted that they have suddenly found a blank wall on every side. Evidence, once tangible, has been removed or distorted by well-paid agents of film interests, they declare.

The secrecy attitude of the "big ed at the navy department. tate and waver a little in starting the home of Mary Miles Minter, pe-scrap iron. lor is freely admitted.

APPROPRIATIONS PROVIDED THREE OREGON PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10 .-appropriations committee. The total poses. is \$19,573,037.37 less than the amount appropriated for the current fiscal year, and \$3,754,920 less than the amount requested in the budget

last year, but was not expended.

tions for the Umatilla, Or., project while tradition." of \$500,000, and Klamath, Oregon-California, of \$700,000.

Harold Simpson Receives Honors SPECIAL

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 10 .- (Special to the Tidings.) - Several honors have recently been given to Harold Simpson, wellknown Ashland boy. Harold Simpson, member of Del-

ta Tau Delta, was yesterday elected to membership in Hammer and Coffin, national publishing society, for meritorious work on the Lemon Multnomah county has a deficit of District Attorney Woolwine at the Punch, university humorous magazine. Simpson has been doing work Woolwine's chaufeeur took the ex- on the advertising staff this year. act position, on the floor of Taylor's Recently he was elected secretaryhome, in which the movie director treasurer of the students' co-operawas found, while the exact situation tive store association. He is also surrounding the shooting was ex- treasurer of the junior class, and active in student body activities. Simp-Woolwine stated that he expected son is a member of Delta Theta Phi, to question Mabel Normand this af- national law fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi, accounting organization. He is an honor student in the accounting Special taxes to yield approximately department of the school of business \$260,000,000 were agreed upon by administration.

A strange lethargy, it was also WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10 .- ettes, yielding \$25,000,000. stated, has affected certain members Henry Ford will be given an oppor- Two dollars a thousand on real of the police force since the finding tunity to bid for the American bat estate transfers, yielding \$20,000,of a pink silk nightgown among tleships to be scrapped under the 000. naval limitation treaty, it was learn- Slight increase on tax on smoking

guns" of filmdom, was believed to Ford recently announced that he 000,000. over which you must vault to have been the outcome of a secret, was willing to bid for the American Many of the political leaders fear closely guarded midnight meeting at navy and break up the big ships into the wrath of the country for failing

in such a race with such formid- tite screen star, whose love for Tay- It became known yesterday that year, and now to add instead of suba special board headed by Admiral stract taxes is comething which re-Taylor, chief naval constructor, is publicans as well as democrats, adstudying plans for scrapping ships, mit will bring political disadvantages and that there is a strong sentiment far greater than the advantages of for selling these vessels outright to favoring the ex-soldiers. concerns which would junk them.

Naval officers are said to oppose

HARDING SUBMITS ARMS

One new land reclamation project President Harding submitted the soldiers will feel toward the party -Baker project, Oregon-is provid- seven principal treaties of the arma- in power very much as a debtor does ed for in the bill with an initial ap- ment conference to the senate today, who has waited many months for a propriation of \$400,000. The new inviting their prompt approval of bill to be paid which he knows is improvement is in lieu of the Pow- them, and assuring the senators, who due, but which the creditor takes der river project, Oregon, for which listened in rapt attention, that time to pay while he pays other debta similar appropriation was made "there is no entanglements or in- ors perhaps not so deserving. volvements which require the Unit- The feeling of the returned sol-The bill also provides appropria- ed States to surrender any worth- dier that he has been neglected by

Masonic Social Evening-

M., held its stated communication dissatisfaction before with govern-Thursday evening, supper being mental indifference now are demandserved at 6:30 o'clock. After the ing the bonus simply because conbusiness meeting, another of their gress is wavering about granting it. interesting debates were held. The One soldier writes: subject for debate was, "Resolved, "I do not need a bonus, but if it that a graduated income tax is the comes I shall receive it as ungratemost equitable form of taxation that fully as it is grudgingly given." can be devised." The negative side of the question was very ably dis- MEASURED IN CORN, FARM cussed by Messrs. George B. Icenhower and D. M. Lowe, but from the decision of the judges, the affirmative was just a little more ably LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 10 .- Meapresented by Messrs E. D. Briggs sured in corn at the present price of and G. A. Briscoe. The judges were that cereal, farm labor in Nebraska Dr. George J. Kinz, Thomas H. Simp- today is higher than it was at the son and S. A. Peters, Sr.

Sunday School Party-

The Sunday school class of Miss States bureau of markets, a recent Jessie Thatcher from the Methodist visitor in Lincoln. Mr. Paxton says church, met at the home of the Mis- the present average farm wage in ses Frances and Catherine Pratt, on this state is 250 per cent higher North Main street, Wednesday even- than in 1890; whereas wheat is only ing for a social evening which was 20 per cent higher, and corn is sellspent in games, refreshments being ing at 20 per cent less than in 1890. served and a general good time was Average farm wages in Nebraska tohad. Those present were the Misses day are 37 per cent lower than in Jessie Thatcher, Ruby Powell, Velma 1920, Mr. Paxton says. Still the Brown, Gladys Deputy, Dortha Ge- "hired man" is receiving 46 per cent Bauer, Ruth Hall, Rose Leavitt, more than he was paid for the same Frances and Catherine Pratt.

Lunch at Tavern-

Commerce took lunch at the Tavern Nebraska," Mr. Paxton concluded,

\$30,000 Baptist church at Astoria. other year for the past 30 years."

MANY POLITICAL LEADERS FEAR WRATH OF COUNTRY FOR IN-CREASING RATHER THAN RE-DUCING TAXATION BURDENS.

Great Doubt Is Expressed by Some That the Soldiers Will Take Up Cudgels for Republicans Who Vote Measure, Should It Be Passed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10 .-the republican members of the house ways and means committee as the method of raising money to pay a soldiers' bonus.

The taxes proposed and approved by the republicans are: One cent a gallon on gasoline,

yielding \$76,000,000. One-tenth of one per cent on stock and land transfers, yielding

\$64,000,000. Tax on theater admissions above 25 cents, yielding \$75,000,000. Fifty cents a thousand on cigar-

and chewing tobacco, yielding \$5,-

to reduce the taxes appreciably this

Republicans in Quandry

Those who have been studying the The interior department appropria- a spectacular sinking of the doomed political effects of granting the bontion bill carrying \$295,622,112 was ships in midocean, believing that the us whether the soldiers will take up reported out yesterday by the house steel can be used for peace time pur- the cudgels for the republicans who voted for it and offset the criticism of the others who are compelled to pay the bonus. If the republicans TREATIES TO THE SENATE could depend upon such a group of active workers they would not need WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10 .- to worry. But the fear is that the

congress ever since he came back from the war is coming to the surface in the demand for a bonus. Those Ashland Lodge No. 23, A. F. & A. who had no way of showing their

LABOR REMAINS HIGH

(International News Service)

peak of war-time prices.

This fact is pointed out by E. C. Paxton, statistician for the United work in 1913 and 115 per cent more than in 1893.

The directors of the Chamber of "At the present prices of corn in "it takes more of that grain to pay a farm laborer his month's wages to-Work has been started on a new day that it would have taken in any