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A small boy came to The Tidings office Wednesday morning, stating he wanted to sell some of the extras which were issued. While other boys were taking out 20, little higher in one cheek. 30, 40 and more, this youngster said he wanted only two.

Out he went and in a few seconds back he came. This time he took four. He sold these and was soon back, asking for more. Ag: n and again he came back, taking only a few each time.

He was not a gambler, nor did he want to splurge. However, gradually he builded on that nickel foundation, adding a little each trip, until when he finally went to school, he had quite a little sum tucked away in his pock-

That boy has the secret of success also tucked away in his brain-do not splurge, but make your venture fit your pocketbook and then build this up gradually.

DEATH AS A FINAL GRACE

Is it worth while to live to be 102 years of age? able to tell. And his opinion will be slighty biased.

enough to see a completion-sometimes perhaps failure formed in San Francisco to discover the mouth of the -in the things he sought. But he also, perhaps, lived Klamath river, believed at that time, * * * to be in Orelong after it was interesting to him to live, except for the gon. The object was wholly speculative, and included curiosity of living.

no satisfaction in living except this same curiosity. There the most favorable sites on the route, with other enteris nothing that we want to do. There is no longer, even, prises. In May thirty-five of the shareholders and some any instinct that we want to satisfy, no craving for sen-others, set out in the schooner "Samuel Roberts" to exsation that we have any prospect of filing, no matter how plore the coast near the Oregon boundary." long we may live.

happen. There are friends and acquaintances whose lives experience of such a life as they were embarking on. They will turn one way or the other. And our minds reach out were a roystering, jolly lot of fellows bent on having a to know what will occur to them. We get the same sort good time at all hazards. They had an abundance of proof interest out of life as on the turn of a card, in a game. visions, and two surveyors with their instruments were on We have become spectators of life, we gossip of neighboring affairs, or of state or nation, in the same way. We are doorkeepers in the Temple of Great Aaffairs, or not finally sighted the mouth of Rogue river. A boat with even doorkeepers-just peepers.

abundant life—that was a phrase used by a thoughtful rescued by the Indians who pulled them ashore and stripman when the simple life and the strenuous life were on ped them of their clothing. Those on board the schooner everybody's lips.

part of it. The vitality within us is fitted to last over a noticed that the shore was swarming with Indians. The number of years. It is a waste of this vitality if life ex- shout of relief as they entered the river was answered by pires before these years are numbered. Within this span yells from the Indians, who at the earliest moment board of years, time is of no value, unless they contain action, ed the ship. The men feigned indifference and proposed and sentiment, and some degree of introspection, some to trade for furs. After they had secured all the peltries self consciousness of usefulness to self and to others as possessed by the Indians, who had nothing else to bart-

lived till death became a grace, rather than a terror.

ENCOURAGING BASER ELEMENT

An editorial in the Police Magazine in New York re-

"The most common manifestation of insipid senti-cape to sea. mentality is found in the expressions of a certain type of person when some notorious law breaker gets his just Bay, which on account of failure of the wind they could deserts. It would seem, too, that the greater the offense not enter and while becalmed they were approached by a committed, the greater the outery in behalf of the offend-canoe containing Umpqua Indians who offered to pilot er. The murderer is often regarded by this type as a hero them to their river, the Umpqua. Their offer was accept rather than a social menace."

Is that not a fact?

some hardened and brutal slayer; who had shown no were surprised to meet a party of Oregonians, consisting er efforts were put forth than if he had been a martyr to were themselves exploiting the valley of the Umpqua for some holy cause?

witnessed the sad spectacle of the judge on the bench per- ised mutual assistance to the other. It was found that mitting his own innate sense of what was right and just Scott had already taken a claim about twenty-six miles to be lulled into the commission of a gross wrong by just up the river at a place which is now known as Scottsburg a foolish sentimentality.

TAXES THAT TRAVEL ABROAD

must pay income tax to the United States when Congress in May, when it passed upon the protest of an American accepted by the other. It seemed that the Indians of the citizen who had become domiciled in Mexico and drew Umpqua had become peaceable and was no longer a menall of his income from activities and property in Mexico.

an American citizen wherever he may be found, is the On the morning of the 7th the schooner proceeded uptheory the court upheld. The legal view is that an Amer- stream and the bluffs on either hand echoed the joy of ican citizen, wherever he may choose to reside, receives the happy party. They ran aground on a sand bar and

ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS may be called upon by Congress to make payment toward head of tide navigation. The schooner was later brought

Congress had the power to tax in such an instance and river to navigation and commerce Scott presented the affirmative answers.

to tax American citizens who reside abroad and draw all "Umpqua Town-site and Colonization Land Company," of their income from activities in other countries, and pay the property to be divided into shares and drawn by lot Ranger of the Independent Order all the taxes the countries of their residence impose, is among the original members. They divided their forces of Foresters in an address here. altogether different. From the point of view of fairness and aided by Applegate and Scott proceeded to survey there is only one possible answer. Congress should not and explore to and through the Umpqua valley. The com- Hand, whose society has 165,000 assess Americans who are in such a situation. It is their pany was divided into three parts. One set out for the members in the United States and duty to pay all of the taxes of the country where they ferry on the north branch of the Umpqua; the point China, "thirty-two were classed conduct their business. . If they are burdened with a fur- where the California trail crossed it. Another party ac- as 'justifiable.' In the other 114 ther tax on account of American citizenship they are companied Applegate to Yoncalla, where he had located placed at a competitive disadvantage with citizens of other as hereinbefore told, and the third party left with the ed in only sixty-nine cases, or countries. The concern of the United States should be to schooner. They selected four town-sites; one at the mouth 60.5 per cent. Of the forty-five encourage its citizens to undertake business activities in of the river was named Umpqua City, and contained 1280 unindicted cases one-third of the other countries, not seek to encumber them with handi- acres, being situated on both sides of the entrance. The caps.—The Nation's Business.

Correct this sentence: "I heard the story about her," said the gossip, "but I hope it isn't true."

children to develop into alienists.

would have their feelings hurt if they'd stop meddling.

No use girls, the rouge factories can turn it out faster than you can rub it on.

Pioneering in Southern Oregon by G. B. Watson

(Continued from November 5)

Again we will have recourse to Bancroft's works speaking of this period he says: "Under the excitement of gold-seeking and the spirit of adventure awakened by it, all the great north-western seaboard was opened to settlement with marvelous rapidity. A rage for discovery and prospecting possessed the people, and produced in a short time marked results. From the Klamath river to No one but such a man as Cornelius Cole will ever be Puget's Sound, and from the upper Columbia to the sea. men were spying out mineral wealth or laying plans to Senator Cole led more years of useful life than any profit by the operations of those who preferred the risks other Californian. And he lived them with considerable of the gold fields to other and more settled pursuits. In satisfaction to himself, and to his friends. He lived long the spring of 1850 an association of seventy persons was besides hunting for gold the opening of a road to the Some of us, even but a score or two of years old, have mines of northern California, the founding of towns at

But three of the outfit had any knowledge of seaman-We are merely curious. We want to know what will ship, while the rest were mere adventurers without the board, with several who boasted as college graduates and men of parts. They missed the mouth of the Klamath and six men was sent to explore the entrance but was over-What the most of us want is not long life, but the turned in the surf and two were drowned, the rest were seeing the plight of their comrades ventured the entrance The abundant life is a matter of ratio. Length is a and succeeded in passing in. It was high tide and they er, they began their filching of whatever they could find Senator Cole was a wonderful old man. But even he loose. In the meantime the tide had gone out and left the ship high and dry. They had to await high water to get away and in the meantime were kept busy trying to protect their property from the thieving natives. They maintained good humor, however, and did not provoke hostilities and when the tide arose finally made their es-

They pursued their course up the coast passing Coos ed and they reached the entrance on the 5th of August. On the 6th, the schooner crossed the bar, being the first How many times, even in the history of Oregon, have vessel known to have entered the river in safety. They there been just such displays of silly heroics in behalf of rounded into a cove, since known as Winchester Bay, and mercy and was deserving none, yet in whose behalf great- of Levi Scott, Jesse Applegate and Joseph Sloan, who a purpose similar to their own. A boat was sent ashore And in the recent Chicago murder trial, the nation and a joyful meeting took place in which each party promand which was destined to have quite a history in the early development of the country. Scott, Applegate and From county school fund during the coming school year ... Sloan had come down to the mouth of the river in ex-Americans abroad, even with their permanent domi- pectation of meeting the U.S. surveying schooner, Ewing, cile in a foreign country and all of their property there, in the hope of obtaining a good report of the harbor. But on learning the designs of the California company, a so decrees. This was the declaration of the Supreme Court hearty cooperation was effered upon the one part and ace to the contemplated settlement of the country which The federal government has power to levy a tax upon had already begun as shown in prior pages of this history. benefits from his American citizenship and, consequently, had to await the tide, but finally reached Scottsburg, the

This case turned upon legal questions, whether or not In consideration of their services in opening up the whether or not Congress had undertaken to exercise the company with one hundred and sixty acres of his land power. To both questions the Supreme Court returned the claim, lying below the rapids, for a town-site. Affairs now seemed to call for a more regular organization and every 146 homicides in the United The question whether or not Congress should attempt a joint stock company was formed and christened the second location was Scottsburg; the third, called Elkton, and in eight the evidence was inwas situated on Elk creek, at its junction with the Ump- sufficient to warrant indictment. qua. The fourth at the ferry above mentioned was named Winchester, was purchased from the original locator, John Aiken. This was considered a valuable property. After verdicts of 'not guilty' were ren-Still, it may be possible that defective glands cause the organization of Douglas county it became for a time dered in sixteen cases, or 27.6 per the county seat. At the time of this writing the S. P. R. R. cent. Of the forty-one adjudged company's road crosses the river at this point and the It is estimated that 93 per cent of the people never Pacific Highway also crosses here on a magnificent concrete bridge recently dedicated with lavish ceremony.

The entry of this vessel into the Umpqua, the organ-The bloom of youth is attractive unless it blooms a ization following and the advertising which resulted gave a great impetus to the settlement of the Umpqua valley and settlers began to crowd over from the Willamette valley and the settlement of Southern Oregon was fairly be- 679,916 feet of lumber; sold 85,gun. That the Umpqua could be navigated to Scottsburg 577,101 feet; and shipped 88,was heralded over the country and was selected as the point from which supplies could most easily be shipped into the mines of northern California, which were prov- 641 registered visitors during seaing very rich and were more easily reached by the gold son of 1924. seekers of the Willamette valley.

By this time more attention was given by prospectors IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF to the country on the north side of the Siskiyou mountains. In the spring of 1851, the discovery of gold was proclaimed at Big Bar on Rogue River and at Josephine creek. Both of these localities are within the present J. boundaries of Josephine county.

Packers were now engaged in transporting supplies into northern California by pack trains over the old California trail, and resting their stock in the beautiful, grassy and well watered Rogue River valley, through the center of which their pack trains were driven. It was a splendid place to rest and recruit after the arduous work of negotiating about 300 miles of rough mountain trail, through a country infested by thieving tribes of hostile Indians. Many small companies were waylayed and robbed, and sometimes slain, of which we will have more to say during these narratives.

(To be Continued)

NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of School Disrict No. 5 of Jackson County, State of Oregon, that a SCHOOL MEETING of said district will be held at City Hall, Ashland, on the 18th day of November, 1924, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of discussing the budget hereinafter set out with the levying

The total amount of money needed by the said school district during the fiscal year beginning on June 30, 1925, and ending June 30, 1926, is estimated in the following budget and includes the amounts to be received from the county school fund, state school fund, elementary school fund, special district tax, and all other

Budget ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES

| 35 F 7 18 18 | No. | Salary per yea | r Total |
|-----------------------------|--|---|------------|
| 1. | Superintendent 1 | \$ 3000.00 | \$ 3000.00 |
| 2. | Principals | | |
| | | 2200.00 | 2200.00 |
| | Junior High 1 | 1750.00 | 1750.00 |
| | Hawthorne 1 | 1500.00 | 1500.00 |
| 3. | Teachers | | 1000.00 |
| | 1 | 1950.00 | 1950.00 |
| | | 1600.00 | |
| | 1 2 | 1500.00 | 1600.00 |
| | 11 | 1350.00 | 3000.00 |
| | 5 | | 14850.00 |
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| 4. | Janitors 1 | 1200.00 | 22800.00 |
| | Janitors 1 | 1200.00 | 1200.00 |
| | Clerk | 1000.00 | 2000.00 |
| . 5 | Civin | | |
| | Salary and Expense 1 | 500.00 | 500.00 |
| 6. | Sten'ographer 1 | 750.00 | 750.00 |
| | | | |
| | Total | | \$63600.00 |
| MATER | MAL AND SUPPLIES: | | |
| 1. | Furniture (desks, stoves, curta | ains, etc.) | \$ 9300 00 |
| 2. | Supplies (chalk, erasers, etc.) | | 1550.00 |
| 3. | Library books | | 450.00 |
| 4. | Flags | ••••••••• | 450.00 |
| 6. | Janitor's supplies | •••••• | 25.00 |
| 7. | Fuel | | |
| 8. | | | 2900.00 |
| CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY. | Light | | 720.00 |
| 1 9. | Postage and stationery | | 100.00 |
| 10. | | | |
| | | | - |
| | Total | | \$ 8931.50 |
| MAINT | | | |
| Ser | nior High building and ground | s | \$ 725.00 |
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| | man interest thereon | | \$10000.00 |
| | Total | | *10000 00 |
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| 1.30 | | Value of the second | \$600.00 |
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From state school fund during the coming school year 2400.00 From elementary school fund during the coming school year 7200.00 Estimated amount to be received from all other sources during the coming school year 3100.00 Total estimated receipts, not including proposed tax \$26200.00 RECAPITULATION Total estimated expenses for the year Total estimated receipts not including proposed tax 26200.00

Balance, amount to be raised by district tax Dated this 24th day of October, 1924 Attest: ROSA DODGE GALEY District Clerk Board of Directors.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Total estimated amount of money for all purposes

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

EMERGENCY:

during the year

death penalty, according to Frank

'guilty,' thirty-five served time with appeal pending in six cases; was paroled and one was execut-

One hundred and ninteen west coast sawmills for week ending October 25, manufactured 102,

Siuslaw National Forest had 67,

THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY Suit in Equity ALIAS SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

McCoy, as liquidating agent for the United States National Bank of Ashland, Plaintiff.

Victoria Mickelson, widow of Michael Mickelson; Eugenia L. Atkinson, widow of W. H. At kinson; Sarah R. Fox, Fannie Mary E. Owen, Arthur Hankin, Herbert Crouch, Frank Crouch Willie Crouch. Susie Kervin, Floyd Dickey, Lola Payne House, Glenn Payne, Forest Owen, Glenn Owen, Margaret Owen Sparkman, Lottie Owen, and to any and all other heirs, known or unknown or Michael Mickelson, or of any of the Defendants, and as to any and all persons or parties claiming any right, title or interest in and to the property described in the complaint, Defendants

TO:-Maud Denny, Fannie E Fox McMillan, Susie Kervin, Arthur Hankin, Willie Crouch Clyde Crouch, Charles Crouch Mary E. Owen, Forest Owen, Glenn Owen, Margaret Owen Sparkman and Lottie Owen, of the above named Defendants IN THE NAME OF THE STATE summoned and required to appear and answer the complaint of

Clerk of said Court at Jacksonville, Oregon, within SIX WEEKS rom the date of the first publicaion of this Summons as required by the Order of the Honorable C. Thomas, Judge of said Court, dated October 10, 1924, and if ou fail to appear and answer within said six weeks, the Plaintiff will apply for the relief denanded in said complaint, to-wit: That a decree be entered quieting the title in the Plaintiff to a trip of land 25 feet in width by 173.3 feet in length lying parallel to and 20 feet 6 inches distant from the south line of Lot 8 in Block 1, in the City of Ashland, Jackson County, Oregon, and that

such other relief as to the Court nay seem proper. Date of first publication: Oc tober 16th, 1924. Time to answer expires: No vember 28th, 1924.

BRIGGS & BRIGGS, By E. D. Briggs, Attorneys for Plaintiff. ostoffice address: 38-6thur

vinter on Roseburg-Diamond Lake scenic highway. Next season's plans still leave 20 miles of heavy

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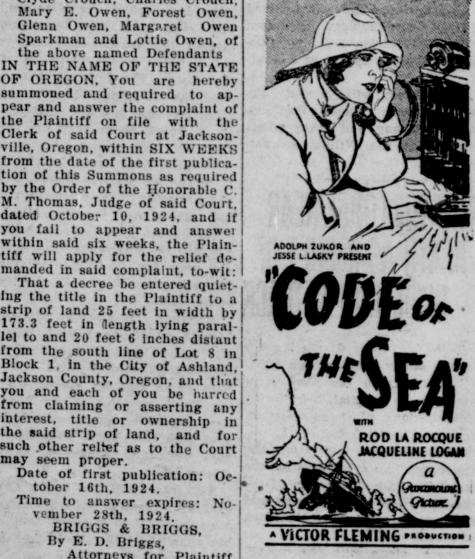
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