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MORE COPIES OF SUIT SO LOUD IT AIDS OWNER IN FINDER

Ashland Chamber of Commerce Purchases 2.500 of Booklets

County Commissioners Place Or- # one of the "loudest" that der of 7,500 Which Makes 10,000 in Latest Issue

An additional ten thousand copies of the county booklet, "Where Nature Lavished Her Bounty," which has been univer- a nounced pattern. sally proclaimed the most beautiful and most effective piece of advertising literature which has ever been issued in this county, will be distributed to tourists and to visitors from all parts of the country who will be asking for information of Jackson county # during the coming year.

Monday evening the board of directors of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously to purchase 2500 of these booklets from The Ashland Tidings. The board of county commissioners of Jackson county had previously ordered 7500 more, in addition to the earlier order of 10,000 which the various chambers of commerce and other boosting agencies of the county are now distributing.

This makes a total of 20,000 of these booklets which are certain to be distributed during the coming year, with the possibility that another chamber of com- ing E. Vining, president of the merce may later determine to state chamber of commerce veshave a large number of these terday furnished members of the booklets printed.

each locality in the county is head the talks. represented in the booklet, and is

DISPATCHES STATE ITALY IN NEAR WAR AGAINST MUSSOLIN

LONDON, Jan. 6. - Appeals are being made to King Victor Emmanuel, ruler of Italy, as guardian of the nations constitutional rights to take whatever cording to information in private advices received here this morn-

The impending trouble is believed to be clearing up, the dispatches stated, although a heavy police guard, and a large part of the military forces of the nation have been ordered out to protect railroads of the country from threatened sabotage.

The advices state that all the members of the Italian cabinet have resigned, leaving Mussolini free to make any new appointments he chooses. The authorities are still continuing to seize copies of the opposition newspaper, and to place the editors of these papers in prison whenever the papers contain anything which might be construed to be inimical to the Mussolini regime.

It is understood in Rome that the king is fearful of making any move to remove Mussolini since drastic government economy was it may be followed by serious today endorsed by the conflicts between the citizens and when it sustained his veto of the Mussolini's Fascist followers. The sixty eight million dollar postal king is unwilling to make any bill. The measure was vetoed by step which might bring on a civil the President last Spring because

Presents Apples-

of fancy apples for the Pacific rates. Telephone and Telegraph girls today. They appreciate very much

OWNER IN FINDING 'IT

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .-When Harold Webster, an actor, befriended John Mctook the Scotch lad to his him, he did not intend that his hospitality should include a Scotch Norfolk # tweed suit.

Webster was angry # # Christmas morning when he found McGregor and MAKE TOTAL OF 20,000 # the suit were missing. The police said the suit was # ever walked along Broad-

> In tracing it the police came across the pawnbroker who had refused to take it because of its pro-

Later the suit was found in a pawnbroker's shop at Twelfth street and Third avenue, where it had been pledged for \$5.

After the actor had received his property he expressed a strong desire to meet McGregor for at # least five minutes.

Tells of Possibilities of Tourist Trade During Coming Year of 1925

GRANTS PASS, Jan. 6. -Irvchamber of commerce with an in-This booklet, the text of which spirational talk on the vision and was written by Bert Moses and prospects of Oregon during the with a cover design drawn by coming year. In his talk, Mr. Johnny Gruelle of this city; is of Vining took up the great pos- per cent; on taxable incomes of the highest grade of typography, sibilities which are here await- \$11,000 to \$15,000 the rate press work and paper stock; and ing development. Previous to the would be 20 per cent; \$16,000 to has been praised by everybody talk by Mr. Vining, H. W. Gard, \$20,000, 25 per cent; on taxable who has seen a copy. The distri- special representative of the Ore- incomes of \$21,000 or more the bution of the 20,000 copies of gon Irrigation congress, gave a rate would be 30 per cent. this booklet is certain to bring talk on the needs of the conthe most favorable attention to gress. The largest turnout of the all resident and non-resident inall parts of Jackson county, as present season was on hand to dividuals, including trusts to

sure to result in the coming of there would be a good represen- ing to them from every source many who read it, to Jackson tation from Grants Pass at the within the state, including all inmeeting of the state chamber in comes from the earnings of cor-Portland this week. He told of porations, partnerships and the work undertaken and the trusts, whether such earnings program which will be presented. were distributed or not," accord-One of the main features at the ing to a prospectus of the plan. meeting, he said, will be the report on the audit of state finances by Tom Kay, newly elected treas- trusts, with proper exemption for gon, the 1924 expenditures for anything definite, rather sounding urer. This audit will show where banks, now taxed in the full patrol and fire suppression on a slightly pessimistic note, mem-

of finances. tent with his trip to the east, where he told of the west. He declared that the western states are far ahead of the eastern return, as it does with the federal 632.77, the report indicated. The city. states in the line of state publicsteps are necessary to restore ity and advertising, due to the ings in Oregon and its stock- \$970,201.02. fact that there is a closer co-op- lolders, with all information at eration among all of the various the source. interests, while in the east interest is divided among the var-

ious business organizations. The great water power resources of the west were emphasized by Mr. Vining as one of the greatest assets of the west. He contrasted Portland. using electrie nower for industry, with of smoke stacks cast a black nall over the entire country. Fifty the United States is found in the five northwest states, he declar-

SENATE SUSTAINS PRESIDENT'S VETO ON POSTAL BILL amount.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. -President Coolidge's policy of it failed to provide for the rev-The present condition is the enue for increasing the salaries tion leaders announced they would Round Table discussions.

the courtesies extended them this double asparagus and new potato and are open to any and all who and improvements was estimated of their long trip around the started. Figure it out for your-

"! New Proposal to be Submitted to Legislature at Coming Session

" HAS A HIGHER RATE

Proposed Tax Would Replace Tax Voted Down by People at **Election Last November**

SALEM, JAN. 6. - A new state income tax proposal, providing a higher standard of levies than those contained in the law which was defeated by popular tote last November, will be submitted to the Oregon legislature during the coming season. The proposed measure has been drawn up by Lewis W. Elliott of Salem. who for the last year has been an assistant to the state tax commission.

Under the plan the rate of taxation would have a 10 per cent minimum, which initial exemptions of \$750 in the case of single persons and \$1500 for those married, with \$200 additional exemption for each dependent. In other words, a single person with an income yearly of \$1750 would be required to pay \$100 tax, and similar amount would be paid by a married man without family who had an income up to \$2500. The 10 per cent rate would apply to all taxable incomes up to \$5000.

Under the proposal, which would be known as the property tax limitation act, all property taxes within the state would be offset against the income tax levy.

On taxable incomes of \$6000 to \$10,000 the rate would be 15

"The tax would be imposed on persons unknown, with respect Mr. Vining stated he hoped to the entire net income accru-

"The act would embody safethe state stands in the matter legal way. The act would not tax lands outside the national forests bers of the legislature from Jose-The speaker dealt to some ex- sults in double taxation, but according to the annual report of addressed the Forum luncheon of government, and to show ts earn- loss due to fires was fixed at It was explained by the dele-

from which he derived income, counties. as a credit against the income tax assessed. It also would allow reciprocal offset to a non-resident taxpayer taxed on income in the state in which he resides providing his state allowed residents of this state a similar

amend the Moses compromise Rural and town school offic- of only 72,421,000 feet valued bill and hasten its enactment to ers will meet in separate sections at \$168,465.50. The greatest loss Enjoying Tripprovide the sixty-eight millions at 1:30. At three o'clock Miss was suffered by logging operators Postal cards have been received glass which No. two said No. one it would be well for us who live Since showing in Ashland at \$701,735.52. are interested.

HEADLINED IN THE NEWS OF THE DAY





Hove: ALLAN A.RYAN & MRS ALLAN A.RYAN, Below: GUSTAV STRESEMANN & MARSHAL FOCH: MR.

Mrs. Sara T. Ryan has divorced Allan A. Ryan, spectacular young New York financier, naming a "Mrs. Jane Doe," correct name unknown. News that the decree had become final recalled Ryan's testimony before the New York County Grand Jury in 1923 that he had identified es his wife's some wearing apparel found in the apartment of George | al ground as may be necessary "poison pen" plot in which the Ryans figured, but the indictment later was dismissed for lack of evidence. The Ryans have five children. . . . Germany has "honestly disarmed." and the intention of the Allies to maintain their troops of occupation in Cologne "has stirred the German soul to its innermost depth," Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann declared, adding: "The action of the Allies means a disavowal of those who fought the battle of trust against distrust and put through the Dawes plan, despite warnings that, even after Germany had accepted, Cologne would not be evacuated." has come to Marshal Foch, who commanded Allied forces during the World War, that Germany has organized, secretly, an army of 800,000 volunteers and has sufficient arms and munitions hidden with which to equip them. That, under the surface, is said to be the reason for the decision of the Allies not to withdraw troops of occupation from

STATE FIRE PATROL IS COSTLY, SHOWN IN ANNUAL REPORT

Loss in Merchantable Timber Less Than in Some Other Years Despite Long Dry Spell

SALEM, Jan. 6. - For the

"The act, would allow all the hazardous fire season. While the before the affair can take on an usual deductions, except property cost of patrol was somewhat in optimistic appearance. Every ship, fiduciary, corporation nor leaped to \$275,313.85. Sixty per constituency which put him in all the Oregon property tax paid or near their holdings, the re- ficult. by him, and his pro rata of any maining 40 per cent representing The members of the state leg-

ed by the state organization ag-311 fires, or 16 per cent. The ford. remaining 1577 fires were the result of some human agency.

The causes of the fires as tabulated in the report follow:

Incendiary 377, lightning 311, smokers 296, campers 166, slashings 131, land clearing 106, hunters 94 and logging 53. Other fires were attributed to stockmen, sawmills and other plants.

804 acres was merchantable timsubject to salvage, leaving a loss normal school for Ashland.

REPRESENTATIVES PROMISE AID FOR NORMAL BUILDING

Give All Help Possible to Obtain School Here

Promising their whole hearted guards to cover the liability of first time in the history of Ore- support, but refusing to predict corporations, as that method re- exceeded the half-million mark, phine and Jackson counties today would tax the real earnings of the E. A. Elliott, state forester, com- the Chamber of Commerce on the FORD TO BE SUED corporation to the individual and pleted here Monday. These ex- proposition of the re-establishrequire the corporation to file a penditures aggregated \$556,- ment of the normal school in this

gates to the legislature, that much were attributed to the extremely bers of the legislature won over

Pittsburg, where the thousands Oregon property tax paid by any the activities of fire associations islature present were Senator Mil- group of Jewish financiers to partnership, corporation or trust and the state in state patrolled ler of Grants Pass, Senator Dunn of Ashland, Representative During the year fires combat- Kramer of Grants Pass, Representative Carkin of Medford and DILL gregated 1888. Lightning caused Representative Cowgill of Med-

George Briscoe, President of the Chamber of Commerce, and city superintendent of schools gave an outline of the normal situation in this state. He pointed out that at least 1500 new every year, while the Monmouth normal is able to supply 250. With other states on the coast merchant. paying more money than Oregon, Merchant No. one went into the sociation editors were there and dancing star, and with a cast of

It was announced at the lunch- account, and getting what mer- torium is a wonder, the novelty was a great success. ber. The remaining 195,099 acres con that Secretary J. H. Fuller chant No. two adduced was an un- of the manner in which it was New shows and new players result of the protest of the protest of the postal employes. Since result of the protest of the service men against Mussolini's then he has announced that he West Main street, Medford, has cut-over, brush and grass land instructed to take up his resi- cording to merchant No. two, No. ed me very much." treatment accorded them. Much would approve a wage increase been secured as the meeting place Despite the dry season the fire dence in Salem during the com- one slammed the front door so If this auditorium and our park better show than when it appearof the feeling was aroused in the if revenues were provided in the for the School Board Convention loss in merchantable timber was ing session of the legislature, in hard that it broke the glass in impressed this editor, who incismaller cities of the nation, but same bill. The vote today was tomorrow. Miss Mabel Carney's less than in some former years. order to lobby for a proposed the door and one of the front dentally has traveled widely, it performance. A number of the soon spread to the larger cities, 55-29, one more vote being neces- address on "Basic Essentials of Timber damaged and destroyed bill to be introduced, and to aid plate glass windows. and is now thoroughly instilled at sary to pass the bill over the veto a Good School" will be given at was placed at 194,910,000 feet. the Southern Oregon representation and still with the show, while those fever pitch throughout the coun- of the President. The administra- 10:30, and will be followed by Of this timber 122,489,000 was lives in their effort to obtain a sentative that While No. one had visitors to Ashland. If he con- who have left have been replaced

world. - Medford Mail Tribune, self.

Movement Started by Chamber of Commerce to Bring Institution Here

Committee on Establishment of Golf Course in Ashland Gives Report at Meeting

Should a movement, started at the meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce last night prove successful. Ashland may again be the site for a state normal school.

At the session, President Briscoe made an extended report on the action of the committee on the normal school plan, and it the field, Masse, went to Minwas unanimously voted that a committee, consisting of Briggs and Briggs, G. H. Billings and J. the idea when he learned the fices remains practically the same. H. Fuller prepare a bill to be presented at the coming session # not improved. of the legislature, advocating the # # # # # # # # # # George A. Gardner retiring. The selection of Ashland for a normal school.

the secretary of the chamber be constituted the active agent of the Chamber of Commerce, and Ashland in such action as was deemed necessary for the passage of favorable legislation. The board also went on record as pledging the city to furnish such additionfor the use of normal school, and advocating the suitable designation of such other use of the Ashland school system as will harmonize with the normal institu- tion will have changed the title

O. F. Carson, chairman of special committee investigating the possibilities for a golf course n this city, gave some interesting statements on the subject, and it was voted that the committee arrange a program for furnishing further information on the requirements for a course, and to ascertain how much interest there is in Ashland in the subject at the present time.

The State Chamber of Commerce meeting at Portland on January 8, was considered as being of sufficient importance as to require the attendance of several Southern Oregon Legislators to delegates from Ashland, and the following were appointed as representatives of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce: O. F Carson, V. V. Mills, William Briggs and E. T. Staples, in addition to Irving E. Vining, President of the State Chamber and Secretary J. H. Fuller of the Ash-

FOR \$1,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. Aaron Shapiro, a resident of Chicago, attending the meeting of The increased expenditures work must be done, many mem- the National Council Cooperative Marketing Association said today that he intended to file a liable suit for one million dollars taxes paid in Oregon, which would excess of that of the previous member of the legislature is striv- against Henry Ford, basing his be deductable by neither partner- year, fire fighting expenidtures ing to obtain the most for the action on articles apearing in Ford's paper, the Dearborn Indeindividual, but the individual tax- cent of this amount was spent by office, and thus obtaining their pendent. The articles alleged payer would be entitled to apply operators in suppressing fires in consent to aid this district is dif- that Shapiro said that his activities in the cooperative movement were part of an attempt by a

IS THE STARTER OF A

Tidings representative a story templated trip during the com- evening. teachers are needed in Oregon this morning about the result ing summer to Yellowstone Na- The King's Revue is one of the of an effort of one merchant to tional Park, Oregon and Califor- most popular shows to appear at collect a statement from the first nia; "I was there (Ashland) the local theatre in several

251 acres of land of which 26,- ficult to obtain teachers here. No. two; presented a statement of auditorium. I think that audi- gagement here several weeks ago

an account against him when he sidered it a wonderful structure, with performers equal to, if not entered his store, when No. one thousands of others probably superior than those who appearleft, counting the cost of the have thought the same. Possibly ed here.

HELP RECRUIT HEAR

Neither sharp nose diving nor side-slipping in an airplane improved the hear- # ing of Joseph Kling, twenty-eight, at whose request an attempt to cure him by this means was tried at Mitchell Field, Mineola.

in the air before, rode in # a De Haviland plane for # # half an hour. Several the big dive was

When he was examined by army surgeons after # # the trip his organic deafat ness was pronounced unchanged. He said:

'My condition is just

22 quently because of it.

eola to take the same treatment, but abandoned

It was unanimously voted that CHAUTAUQUA BLDG. IS SOON TO PASS

Tidings Welcomes Suggestions as to Whatever Aid Can be Given

BY G. M. GREEN

In a very short time legal ac of the Chautauqua buildings and lots from the ownership of the So. Oregon Chautauqua Association to the highest bidder at a sheriff's public auction sale.

This will be the result of foreclosure of a mortage held by Richard Boswick against the local chautauqua-association, which failed to make proper payments. Mr. Boswick does not want the building, according to report, but of course has a right to protect his interests, which nobody else

is protecting for him. The chautauqua building was built in the heyday of the chautauqua and the lyceum; but these two forms of entertainment today are not what they were in previous years. At least the peopie are not as interested in them as formerly, and this makes it necessary to provide other uses in addition to the chautauqua and lyceum for the chautauqua build- face. ing to make it profitable or use-

evening appointed a committee to investigate the question of had just been released from servthis can be done.

the Chautauqua building and there." grounds should be acquired by the city or any other agency merely on the grounds of sentiment alone; but The Tidings feels certain that this wonderful building can be put to some very useful civic purpose by Ashland interests and that the location is very advantageous as a part of the park and city planning. . The writer only yesterday re-

ceived a letter from C. E. Adams

is certain to have interested many members of the original cast are

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Kling, who was never # Judge, Sheriff, District Attoiney Take Places at Jacksonville

BILL IS NOW PREPARED # side slips were made be- # PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

No Ceremony Other Than Swearing In of Officers by Incumbents Marks Procedure

MEDFORD, Jan. 6 .- Jackson county began a new administrative year yesterday morning with # the induction into office of a new The man has been deaf # sheriff, county judge, and countt ten years and has been # ty clerk elected at the last elec-# rejected for the army fre- # tion. There was no formality tt connected with the change aside John Gill, of Spring- # from the swearing in of the new, by the retiring officers and the # turning over of books and cash. # The personnel of the various of-

that Kling's hearing had # W. J. Hartzell assumed the tt robes of the county judgeship, first regular meeting of the county court will be held Wednesday. One of the campaign pledges of County Judge Hatzell was to dispense with the services of Sam B. Sandefer, county prohibition officer. In this connection it was reported that Mr. Sandefer was now in Seattle.

> Ralph Jennings took charge of the sheriff's office, and Charley Terrill will return to his farm on Lake Creek, after serving two terms. Though the stormy petrel of Jackson county politics, Terrill was one of the most popular sheriffs the county ever had. During his tenure of office Terrill has the target both of organized gossip, several grand jury investigations and a recall election, and survived them all. L. C. Fornerook, a recognized fingerprint authority has been retain-

ed by Sheriff Jennings. Miss Delilah Stevens was sworn in, to succeed retiring County Clerk Florrey as county clerk and is one of the few women to

hold office in this county. A. C. Walker, county treasurer J. B. Coleman, county assessor, and Mrs. Susanne Homes Carter. were sworn in for their second

terms. Ex-Sheriff Charles Terrell who went out of office yesterday mornwhen succeeded by the new sheriff, Ralph Jennings, was met on the Main street here a few hours later with a happy look on his

"I am glad it is all over and have a feeling of freedom today The chamber of commerce di- that I have not felt during my six rectors at a meeting Monday years in the sheriff's office," he said, "I feel much as though I keeping the chautauqua build- ing a six years' term in a peniings and grounds for civic use and tentiary. We will not leave for The Tidings is glad to open its my farm in the Lake Creek seccolumns for suggestions as to how tion for a week or two-in fact. we couldn't go right now if we The Tidings does not feel that wanted to, as it is too wet up

The announcement was made newspaper owner of Montrose, here Saturday that King's Revue Colorado, with whom the writer, of 1925 has been billed for a rewas associated for five years pre- turn engagement at the Vining vious to coming to Ashland, in Theatre, opening tonight. The which the Chautauqua building show will play at the Vining two was mentioned. Mr. Adams said nights, tonight and Wednesday, A local merchant was telling in part "in commenting on a con- presenting a new program each

when the National Editorial As- months. Featuring Marjorie King, These fires burned over 252,- it is becoming more and more dif- establishment run by merchant was out to Lithia Park and to the capable performers, their first en

King's Revue, making it a still

D. M. Lowe brought in a box reverse through higher postal Carney will discuss "The Oppor- and millmen through fires orig- ed in the city from Honolulu had broken and must pay for, in Ashland to consider carefully King's Revue has been playing to tunity and Responsibility of a inating in or near their holdings. from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palm No. one owed No. two instead the value of this building from capacity houses throughout North-Public School Officer." The ses- Monetary loss brought by the of this city, who writes that they of No. two owing No. one, as a civic standpoint before it is ern California, and with an en-Pendleton and Hermiston to sions of the entire day are free destruction of logs, equipment are greatly enjoying the first stage was the case when the incident permitted to pass entirely into tirely revamped and remodeled I show, is now starting on their second tour of the Northwest.