LETTER FROM HOME

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the County, and \$364,780.28 or \$6.3 or \$6.3 per cent more than to 1916.

The total amount of state tax to be FORTUNATE

there will remain \$39,271.90 of Coos

The amount of revenue required for State purposes within the Constitutional 6 percent limitation is \$8,394,-846.56, the balance of \$6,098,258.66 does not come within the 6 per cen limitation, as it was authorised by the vote of the people of the State of Oregon at the Primary election in May, 1920, except the market roads law. Do you remober voting for these measures and did you ever dream you were authorising the increase of State
Tax to the amount stated above. You
can console yourself with the fect that
they will not be so high next year as for two years, 1920 and 1921.

Returning to the County tax, there is raised for Educational purposes, according to the county budget \$101,609.04, for special school levies \$336,171.66; for the 2 mill elementary school fund from State levy \$47,500. 65; or a total of \$485,380.35 which divided by 7150 pupils, gives an aver-

age cost of \$67.88 per pupil.

The amount levied for roads bridges, and ferries is \$236,236.03 the amount of the special road tax is \$71,032.13; the amount of the 1 mill market roads tax is \$24,469.49; the amount of the market road tax matched by State is \$24,469.47. The total amount raised for roads, bridges and ferry purposes is \$356,207.10, which divided by 800 miles of muddy roads equals \$593.68 per mile.

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The amount raised for general county purposes is \$81,769.41, which is \$6,659.10 less than in 1919.

The increase in the amount of tax to be raised under the various special and other levies is as follows: the increase in special high school tax over 1919, \$5,840.64 or \$4.9 per cent; the increase in special school tax over 1919, \$100,878.04 or 42.6 per cent; the increase in special road tax over 1919; \$5,790.86 or 8.8 per cent; the increase in the special city taxes over 1919 is \$11,938.73 or 10.8 per cent; the increase in special port taxes over 1919 is \$19,647.44 or 31.1 per cent; the increase in State tax over 1918 is \$11,974.14 or 121.8 per cent; the increase in State tax over 1918 is \$118,974.14 or 121.8 per cent; the increase in County tax over 1919 is Harlow Whitsett, the alleged room-(seal) in \$205,300.22 or 26.5 per cer

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DISTRICTS

That the entire tax levy for scho above the 2 mills state levy for schools above the 2 mills state levy should be a county levy, so that all property should pay at the same rate for educational purposes, ought to be aperent to every one who has any

Want Better Mail Service

People living on the mail route etween Gravel Ford and Dora have stitlened the department for a sange of service, says the Myrtle change of service, says the Myrtle Point American. They want the mail to leave Myrtle Point daily, making the trip from Gravel Ford to Dora one day and from Gravel Ford to Lee the day following, thus giving the up-per end of both routes an every other day mail. As now routed, the mail es to Lee daily and from Gravel Ford to Dora three times a week.

Mail leaving Myrtle Point requires
two days to Dora and two days coming back, so that an answer between

mail both to Lee and Gravel Ford is done the McKinley people who are tired of the poor service from Marshfield on the Coos Bay Wagon road want to get in on it.

Many Spell by Ear

We had no idea how many pe We had no idea how many people spelled by ear instead of by sight, until we found so many of our correspondents addressing this paper as "The Centinal." Of course, the initial "S" in Sentinel sounds exactly the same as "C" but those letters look so different that one who, like the writ-er, lives in the kingdom of sight and can't tell one tune from another, wondes that those who live in the king-dom of sound don't distinguish one letter from another. The longer we

0.9 per cent; the increase tax over 1919 is ing house robber, was before Justice Stanley again Saturday and was bound over to the grand jury in \$300 bail.

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Sell Food To Pay Out

The Woman's Club at its meeting cooked food sales for the purpose of mising the remaining \$37 of the debt the club contracted in purchasing the The first of these food sales will b held at the express office on Front street opposite Robinson's store at 10 1. m. Saturday (tomorrow) morning ntinue until the stock on be s disposed of. The ladies of the club would like to do something to provide the rest room with the furniture it so greatly needs, and will endeavor to do o just as soon as it is decided where he building will be permanently located. It must be removed from the street on which it now stands and will probably find a place in Myrtlewood Park, heretofore known as the Lamb

Two New Residences

E. W. Gregg is building a nice eungalow for J. L. Assen, out near he Adventist church on Second street, which he expects to have enclosed this week. It is to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lukens, the former beng in charge of the office work of the Aasen Mill and Lumber companies

The residence Mr. Assen is building just south of his home on Coulter street is nearly completed so far as the outside work is concerned. It is intended for the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelley, who is Mr. Assen's partner in the logging business at Algany. Mr. Gregg has charge of the silding operations there also.

Petty Thieves Sentenced

Monday of last week, two boys, turran Miller, aged 21, and Walter er, are said to have stolen some meat from Ed Detlefsen and also medicines, perfumery, soap and chewing gum. Sheriff Ellingsen arrested the young men on Saturday, and they were tried in Justice Stanley's court Monday and fined \$40 and costs, which probably means 20 days in jail for each of them.

sion Held on Tues

The County Court was in session uesday and transacted the following

Hazel Bullard's widow's per \$10 a month was discontinued on account of her remarriage.

The county roadmaster was directed to advertise for bids for grading

from the end of Powers bridge No. 2, the lower cut-off bridge there, to a connection with the old road at Sta-tion 33 plus 50. Separate bids are asked for earth, excavation, for rock excavation and for grubbing. M. H. overing this road.

F. W. Wood asked for a rebate

taxes on two lots in North Bend, offering a receipt for the first half of the ing a receipt for the first half of the 1919 taxes on them in support of the rebate. The request was denied.

For the Glasgow section of the Coast highway three bids were received as follows:

Klockars, Padrick & Weber, 64 cents per cubic yard for excavation and \$200 for clearing, aggregating

Wm. Hagquist, 66 cents per cubic yard and \$254 for clearing, aggregat-J. S. Lorsing & Son, a lump bid of \$8485.

Klockars, Padrick & Weber.

For the Sanderlin Two Mile cut-off road below Bandon the contract was awarded to J. P. Devereux at \$794, he being the lowest bidder.

The amount of relief to be allowed John Kon from the indigent fund was raised from \$10 to \$20.

Alex McCloud's bid for dredging and diking work on Beaver Slough, on the North Bank road, project No. 1, was found to be the lowest.

He bid 23 cents per cubic yard for

he same project.
The Larson Dredging Co.'s bid was \$6.50 an hour for all three Beaver Slough projects.

His third bid was \$5 per hour

Booze Flends Caught

Sheriff Ellingsen, Deputy Sheriff Maleborn, Special Deputy Sheriff Bryant, of North Bend, and Constable an, went out hunting bootles rers and moonshiners the first of the eek, having received some intima tions that game was good at Bandon. Tuesday they rounded up Jos. Lawrence of that place, and found him in possession of 30 gallons of some kind of home brew, that went by the name of wine. The next day they went over on Bill's creek, an affluent of Bear creek, and found John Coy running still with two kegs of corn mash on and. There are no doubt "more to follow" these lawbreakers to jail as soon as the sheriff and his deputies get around to them.

Lower Railroad Rates

Homeseekers' rates of a little more than half fare to the western coast are to prevail again this year from April until October; but so far no special provision is made for those who want to go the other way. Ten years ago next fail the writer bought a ticket from Independence, Kansas, around by Billings, Spokane, and Seattle to Ashland, Oregon, for \$25, but the price will probably be about double that now for the same sort of a ticket.

Gave Way for Cupid

Last Saturday while Justice Stancouple appeared who were anxious to get married, and the attorneys gladly consented to a brief adjournment to allow his honor to tie the knot for a Bandon couple, P. B. Casci and Daisy M. Brown. Wednesday a civil case M. Brown. Wednesday a civil ca was interrupted in the same mann and the attorneys smilingly consent to sidetrack for Dan Cupid. This tis it was Vern A. Buel and Belle A Preston from over at the Bay who were made happy.

Income Tax Man Here

A. M. Dalrymple, deputy collect of internal revenue, is scheduled to be at Bandon today and tomorrow, at or each of them.

Myrtle Point Monday and Tuesday, at this city Wednesday and Thursday of next week; and at Powers Friday

etings to organize locals of th League are yet to be hald as follows:
Myrtle Point at the W. O. W. hall
Saturday, Jan. 29, at 9:80 a. m.
Broadbent Saturday

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Kentuck School house Sunday, Jan. 30, at 10 a.m. an all day meeting. Arago, Menday, Jan. 31, at Grange hall at 1:00 p. m. rg, Tuesday, Feb. 1, at

Parkersburg, Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 1:30 p. m. at the store building.

Dew Vellay, Wednesday, Feb. 2, at the community hall at 2 p. m.

Sixes Thursday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p. m. at Sixes hall.

Have Important Meeting

An important meeting of the Co-quille Comercials Club is scheduled to be held on Wednesday evening of next week, Feb. 2. It is the date of the annual election of officers and it is hoped all members of the club will

The subject of financing the Pavillon to be built this summanother important matter to con The new hotel proposition wh being so frequently discussed, or so be given a boost by the club.

The assessor turned over the 1920 tax rolls to County Clerk Bunch Wednesday, and the warrant for its collection is now in the hands of Sheriff

ELECTOR IS TOO SLOW

In these days of fast mails and tele-raphs it seems little more than an argrown relie of primitive times for

great seal of the state.

W. L. Robb, of Portland, the elector, who had been selected to perform that dailed too long, he need not go at all and that if he

refer to something long past when we read it; but finally we recalled that his be done and the club will back a move brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. were among our longtime frie who kept us in touch with the Paci-fic Northwest during the years we were contemplating a removal to this were contemplating a removal to this section. About 50 years ago A. B. was elected the first mayor of Independence, and he closed his career as a Portland attorney. Mrs. Clark was a booster of the Pacific north. west, and did a great deal to induce Kansas people to come out here, which they did by the hundreds and housands

Bills Through House

The house at Salem put in a full day Monday passing the following

The Rogue River fish hill Raising the legal rate newspapers may charge for publication of legal

Changing the date of holding eachers' examinations. Providing for the consolidation of

chool districts.

Compelling sponsors of measures as well as a candidate to file a stateent of election exper

Providing penalty for escaping or ttempting to escape from the state

Providing for means by which cities may foreclose tax liens on property.

Weather Still Wet

The wet weather has been breaking little in the past two weeks and we were beginning to hope for a few weeks of sunshine, but on Wednesday weeks of sunshine, but on Wednesday and yesterday our hopes were dashed by downpours of clear and cold rain, the thermonacter dropping to 48 degrees Wednesday aftersoon. The rainfall since September first is now over fifty inches, on the way to the century mark and still going strong.

Estimated at 150

How many moonshine stills do the reader imagine there are in Coos ounty now? We asked that on this morning of a gentleman who does not have the reputation of making wild guesses and he said 150.

Butter Wrappers and Trespess No-ices for cale at this office.

Many Matters Di . Meeting Held Tu Night

The regular meeting of the Wonan's Club at the rest room Tuesday vening was well attended. The presbusiness with a bit of sociability makes the evening a pleasant, as well as a profitable one. Mrs. Ber-tha J. Smith as hostess, welcomed the members to the cosy warmth of the fireside, and at the close of the busi-ness session served dainty refresh

Turner, is truly appreciated and adds naterially to the comfort of the ro A report given by Mrs. Eva Currie on the finance of the rest room shows the debt to be diminished to the amount of \$37.18. A discussion as to raising this amount by subscrip-

tion resulted unfavorably, and plan were then made for cooked food sales one of which will be on Saturday a

tle account of her recent trip to P land where she attended the lunci given at the Portland Hôtel for m news of the Federated Women's Cla of Oregon. This was followed of Gregon. This was followed by a sonference of the presidents for the purpose of discussing the various legislative measures, which are to come before, the people of Oregon. It is perhaps not generally known that many of Oregon's best laws are the results of the work of Oregon Women's clubs and the bills measured. by this group of women, who have carefully and intelligently studied the merits of certain measures should re-ceive the support of every woman in

Mrs. V. L. Hamilton neal for a bathhouse for Coothe club enthusiastically end

Newman and Winnie Curry, attenthe meeting and two

The club wishes it to be understood that visitors are always welcome t solicits your presence. Com.

Basket Ball Tomorrow

After the bills advertising the b ket ball game tomorrow night were out, the local high school team received word that the girls' team from North Bend would be over to play the preliminary with the Coquille girls' team, and the game with the faculty was cancelled.

Tomorrow night's game with North Bend will be the first inter-scholastic game at the gym here and the boys are expecting a hard game but have little fear as to the outcome. It will be a contest worth seeing.

One reason attributed to the 26 to 10 loss to Marshfield last Friday is the size of the Armory floor where the game was played, the boys from here not being used to an area of such

Next Friday, Feb. 4, Coquille plays Myrtle Point up there and a w later meets Bandon at Bandon.

Found 100 T. B. Cattle

Dr. W. V. Glaisyer, county herd and meat inspector, says that in the past lous cattle in testing the herds at Norway, which have not heretofore been tested. One herd of fifty contained 40 cattle suffering from this disease. If the impending compulsory testing law had been signed by Governor Olcott when it was passed a year ago, this clean up of T. B. cattle there would have come sooner while there we fewer of them.

No Lights Yet

Because the lights at the new school were ordered at a special meet-ing by the old council, Councilman W. ing by the old council, Councilman W.
H. Mansell ordered the light company
not to install the two lights out there
that are so necessary when any affair is held in the evening. It is probable that the new council will remedy this defect at their regular meet-