## C. O. I. DISTRICT **BOND ISSUE IS** SNOWED UNDER WATER FILING MADE

SETTLERS DETERMINE FATE OF PURCHASE

VOTE EXCEEDS 2 TO 1

Alfalfa And Grange Hall Only Pre cincts Where Contract Featuring \$250,000 Bond Issue Finds Payor Among Water Users

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|---|--------------|-----|---|-----|
| + |              | Yes |   | No  |
| + | Terrebonne   |     |   | 54  |
| ٠ | Deschutes    | . 9 |   | 20  |
|   | Redmond      |     |   | 112 |
| + | Powell Butte | 20  |   | 47  |
| ٠ | Alfalfa      | 25  |   | 1   |
|   | Grange Hall  |     |   | 2.5 |
| ٠ | -            | -   |   |     |
| ٠ | Total        | 114 |   | 262 |
| + |              |     | + | + + |
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For the second time this year ter right. settlers on the C. O. I. project rejected a proposed bond issue in the election held on Friday. This defeats the plans for purchase by the district of the company's holdings. a contract for which was signed by directors of both the company and the district. Returns received here Saturday showed that the \$250,000 bond issue lost by a vote of more

than two to one.

Objection of the settlers to the amount of water to be furnished was forseen as a barrier to the proposed purchase, in the meetings held week at Terrebonne, Powell Butte and Redmond, where State Engineer Percy A. Cupper urged the purchase of the holdings It was charged that while scepage losses for the past two years have been 67 per cent, the figures in the contract were worked out on a basis of 40 per cent seepage. This, it was argued, would give the settlers

Result Shown Early

less water than under the old agree

State Engineer Cupper stated in the Redmond meeting that he believed the only way the settlers could get water this year would be to purchase the property. Active opponents charged him with favoring the purchase so that he could collect his own \$5,000 fee.

The election was conceded lost That night by the attorneys for the district, DeArmond & Erskine, on tion was only 39 to 28, as that district was considered the most favor-

#### HORACE MANN TO BE GIVEN HONOR

May 4, 125th Anniversary of His Birth, Set Apart For Exercises In Honor of Pioneer Educator.

Observation on the part of all publie schools in Oregon of May 4 of the 125th anniversary of the birth of lorace Mann, pioneer educator, is asked by J. A. Churchill, state su-Thompson. Teachers are asked to when a stovepipe leading from a tell their pupils of the life and heating stove fell from its position. achievements of Horace Mann.

"In every school house," says Mr. Churchill, "in every school room, late to save the milk house, but prethere is an echo of the good that Hor- vented the fire spreading to the house, more equitable distribution of school an irrigation ditch. moneys, better prepared teachers, better equipment, a richer course of FARMERS PLOWING, study and a longer term of school, has been the source of inspiration and the exponent of progress for the school men and women of America.

Mann should be given the credit for preparation for the growing season formulating our greatest national are the principal activities of Cenideal-the education of the masses tral Oregon farmers at the present

for the preservation of our liberties." time. Planting of potatoes will beassist teachers in finding suitable ma- ing to conditions then, and the seaterial for a proper observance of the son for planting other crops will be-

## HINT AT PAPER MILL FOR BEND

ON DESCHUTES

120 Second Feet Asked By John Steidl, Interested For Some Time In Development of The Pulp Industry in Central Oregon.

That the appropriation of 120 second feet of water from the Deschutes river for the operation of a paper mill in this city is being sought by John Steidl in an application filed with State Engineer Percy A. Cupper, is the information given in a recent issue of the Oregon Journal, under a Salem date line. A similar story is carried by the Telegram.

Mr. Steidl made no secret, when interviewed, of the fact of his having made filing for 129 second feet, but denied having specified the operation of a paper mill as the use to which the water would be put. He was unwilling to be quoted as to whether or not this is the purpose for which he is asking so large a wa-

For more than a year, however, Mr. Steidl has been interested in the possibility of developing Bend through the introduction of the paper industry here, and has been known to have been investigating a new process for pulp manufacture. It death. is understood that in making the water filing just reported, he may be representing large outside interests.

# TOTAL ECLIPSE

MOON WILL BE HIDDEN FOR Mrs. M. R. Hinds, of Horse Ridge 42 MINUTES-FIRST MOMENT OF TOTALITY HERE ABOUT 11 O'CLOCK.

cities in Oregon. The moon enters the penumbra at 8:40 and enters the shadow at 9:46 o'clock.

The total eclipse lasts 42 minutes, the middle being reached at 11:27 and the end at 11:48. The moon ported by the attending physician. leaves the shadow at 1:09 a. m. Friday morning, and at 2:15 it leaves MATTHEWS AWARDED bond issue in the Grange Hall secthroughout North and South America and in the Pacific ocean.

# DAIRY HOUSE

FIRE CAUSED BY FALLING OF HOUSE TO THE GROUND-DWELLING SAVED.

The milk house of the Jones dairy. perintendent of public instruction, in four miles northeast of Bend, was a proclamation received yesterday by burned to the ground Tuesday at County Superintendent J. Alton 8 a. m., the fire being started The loss was chiefly in machinery, The Bend department arrived too ace Mann did for the whole world, by the use of the chemical hose. As secretary of the board of educa- Later the blaze was extinguished tion of Massachusetts, his plea for a with a stream of water pumped from

#### WORKING ALFALFA

Spring plowing for potatoes and "It may be well said that to Horace spring-tooth harrowing of alfalfa in The state and other libraries will gin about May 10, or later, accordgin about the same time.

#### "Almost Prohibitive," Says Finnegan of Requirements for Getting Permit to Ship Game, After Making Request

Finnegan, with reference to the regulations on shipping game fish, after attempting to send a part of his Sunday catch to a brother in Portland. Mr. Finnegan, William Spencer and B. F. Brown made a very satisfactory catch at East lake, the largest of a string of 20 being 21 inches long.

Mr. Finnegan had learned that a permit was necessary, and had written to the game commission for one last Thursday. After being obliged to give away most of

ter from the commission, advising that it is necessary, in applying for a permit, to specify the kind and number of game to be shipped, the shipper's name and the name of the recipient. All this must be filled in on the permit at the Portland office. Permits for the season will be forwarded to anyone, providing the information is given, the letter stated. Mr. Finnegan is puzzled to know how the kind and number of fish can be given ahead

# REDMOND CITY MOTOR SERVICE

J. A. WILCOX, FIRST MAN TO BEND AUTOMOTIVE DEALERS' PRACTICE LAW THERE DIES THIS MORNING AFTER SHORT

J. A. Wilcox, city attorney of Redmond and a resident of Central Oregon for 12 years, died at 4 o'clock the Bend Automotive Dealers' asso- by Secretary L. Anties. Mr. Over-Wednesday morning at his home. He had been ill since Friday and was irrational for several days before his day by the president, E. L. Payne of

Mr. Wilcox came to Oregon from Sanburn, Iowa, in 1909, and was the Ore Motor Co., vice president; Ray 50-50 basis only, except in counties first practicing attorney in Redmond. He was also secretary of the Farmers' Mutual creamery and owned considerable property near the city. Funer-Knights of Pythias lodge.

#### WOMAN IS INJURED

Tries To Lead Two At Once-Broken Collar Bone Is Result.

Two festive calves, which Mrs. M. A total eclipse of the moon will R. Hinds, of Horse Ridge, was enbe observable from this city to- deavoring to lead at one time, are night, 11:06 o'clock being the hour responsible for a broken collar bone at which the moon will be entirely from which Mrs. Hinds is suffering. obscured, according to figures for Mrs. Hinds was jerked from her feet, losing consciousness as she fell, and the fracture is believed to have been sustained while the calves frisked

She is recovering rapidly, it is re-

### DAMAGES IN COURT picnic below the North canal dam.

Damages amounting to \$500 were WASHINGTON BONUS awarded A. B. Matthews in his suit against Dan Angland, decided in circult court on Monday afternoon. Breach of contract was charged by agreement between the two.

TER COOPERATION AND SERV-TOR SOUGHT.

Garages and service stations of ciation, it was announced on Tues-Jackson of the Bend garage, secretary; James Collier of the M. & C. service station, treasurer. Every bile agency is represented.

The association was formed in or-BY FESTIVE CALVES to give better service to the traveling public, at a reasonable price, the officers state.

#### FINED FOR BREAKING

until late Monday. Haner attempt- E. L. Vinal and J. A. Eastes also disthe right-hand side, approaching state appropriations. from the rear. His car caught the front wheel of the other, tearing off Other speakers at the luncheon ars being on their way to a student

### QUICKLY PAID OFF

Word has been received by the Matthews, in that Angland had re- home service section, American Red fused to deliver 680 head of sheep Cross, that Washington bonus checks to the plaintiff by the terms of an are now being paid out at the rate in congress. It now has the endorseof from 250 to 500 a day. It is im- ment of the department of Agricul-N. G. Wallace and D. N. Graham possible to give any time as to when appeared for the defendant, E. O. an application will be paid after re-STOVE PIPE BURNS MILK Stadter being counsel for the plain- ceipt, as this varies greatly according to conditions.

## **BUILDING MOVEMENT GAINING** IMPETUS IN THE MIDDLE WEST

American Lumberman, of Chicago. in the wholesale price. The most pronounced activity is to be slightly greater than for the much ency."

Despite the fact that the uncer- smaller amount sold during 1920 tainty as to the betterment of the This stresses the size of the reducbuilding labor situation continues in tions in the retail prices of lumber some sections, building as a whole reductions which, of course, were

continues to show progress, says the first reflected in similar reductions "Production of lumber continues found in the construction of small upon a scanty basis in all manufachouses, and retail lumbermen are turing regions," says the Lumberselling a very respectable volume of man. "The majority of orders lumber for this purpose. In fact, in placed are for rush shipment and June 1, giving prices for direct route vited. number of cases the actual num- show that buyers are not anticipating trips. her of feet of lumber sold this year their requirements, but, because of exceeds that sold during 1920. For good transportation conditions, feel example, in one of the largest Ohio that they are justified in expecting to mer tourist tickets. They will not cities, where a careful record was get their orders through the sawmills kept, it was found that during March promptly, and thus patch up stocks will carry a final return limit of the number of feet of lumber sold which are becoming rather badly three months from date of sale, but ell Butte, Monday won the interclass was approximately twice the number broken in many cases. Prices have not later than October 1. Stopovers oratorical contest at Willamette uniof feet sold during the corresponding not shown any appreciable change in week of 1920, but that for 1921 the trend, though the market does show limit, with certain restrictions in retotal in money realized was only a somewhat firmer underlying tend-

# POSTPONE ROAD BODY OF DEAD BOND DECISION EX-CONVICT IS

COUNTY COURT PLANS MAY DIFFER

Action On Report of Committee On Roads At Commercial Club Luncheon Held Up A Week -Forest Officials Speak

Suggestions by T. H. Foley that the Deschutes county court may be working out plans for road development which may not include a bond issue at this time actuated the Commercial club at its noon luncheon Wednesday in postponing action on the report of the roads committee read during the meeting. Whisnant presided. A motion for acceptance of the report, which recommended a special committee to meet with the directors and ASSOCIATION FORMED - BET- with the county court for determining the amount of the proposed issue of bonds, was before the club. At the suggestion of Mr. Foley, a member of the committee, action was postponed one week.

The report was made orally by H. Bend have organized themselves as J. Overturf, later being read in full turf stated that the highway commission announced, at the meeting attended by the county court and the the Deschutes garage. Other officers roads committee, that it has adopted are: J. L. Van Huffel of the Cent- a rule of making appropriations on a which are already bonded to the limit for road improvement.

State Help Assured.

The county court pledged all funds al services will be in charge of the garage and practically every automo- from license fees and market road funds to road purposes, whereat the commission stated that contracts for der to obtain better cooperation and graveling would be let in May, Mr. Overturf reported. He then moved the adoption of the report and the appointment of the special commit-

> Mr Whisnant mentioned the outstanding road warrants, to the TRAFFIC ORDINANCE amount of \$82,000, which will not be covered by taxes. Mr. Overturf stated that he could not see what Pleading guilty to a charge of vio- was done with the money, but told of lating the traffic ordinance, Raiph seeing deserted county roads par-Haner was Monday afternoon fined atleling well maintained state \$10 in police court by Judge Ross roads, mentioning that the state Farnham. The violation occurred guaranteed maintenance of all roads Friday, but no complaint was filed in which it took part in construction. ed to pass the car of William Alt on cussed the advisability of getting

> > Land Exchange Urged.

a tire. The accident occurred near were E. M. Cavanaugh, assistant Veitum's store on First street, both district forester, in charge of grazing, and C. J. Buck, in charge of lands in the national forests. Mr. Cavanaugh told how the government is attempting to assist in the present crisis in the stock industry by allowing the stockmen to enter the forests with their sheep and cattle without paying the fees in advance.

Mr. Buck discussed the Deschutes land exchange bill, recently defeated ture, he stated, and if reintroduced, would probably pass. It has to do with the care and preservation of ican Legion, will hold tonight timber lands in this section, both its first stag jubilee since the within and outside the national for-

#### SUMMER TOURIST

First Cut Rates In Effect Since 1917 Are Offered Travelers From June 1 Until August 15.

any rates effective since 1917, ac- begin at 8 o'clock. cording to F. E. Studebaker, traveling freight and passenger agent for gion is the dancing party to be given the O.-W., who has just received a on the night of April 28 at the symcopy of the tariffs to be effective nasium. To this the public is in-

Practically the same fares have POWELL BUTTE BOY been authorized for westbound sumbe sold later than August 15, but states on the trip east.

# FOUND IN CAR

PAPERS IDENTIFY AS ROBERT E. COLVIN

DEATH IS MYSTERY

Member of Loading Crew at Shevlin-Hixon Finds Remains - Inquest Held This Afternoon Fails To Shed Light On The Case.

Members of the loading crew at the Shevlin-Hixon sheds Tuesday morning found the body Robert E. Colvin of Toppenish, Wash., in Great Northern car No. 124816. Death had apparently occurred several weeks before, but there were also unmistakable signs that the man had entered the car alive. At first it was considered certain that death had come from natural causes, but later an inquest was decided necessary, and was held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. No definite cause for death was ascertained.

Was Ex-Convict.

Papers found in the clothes gave the man's name, and also showed that he had been a convict at the Washington penitentiary at Walla Walla. He had completed his parole and been formally discharged by the warden of that institution last July. He carried a hod carriers' union card, issued in Toppenish, and a letter found in his clothes was signed by W. H. Colvin, of that city.

The car was traced by railroad officials back to March 14, at which time it was received onto the Oregon Trunk at Portland from the Southern Pacific, to the south. Since that time it has not been loaded, being held at Vancouver, Fallbridge and Metolius, arriving at Bend Monday

Word from Fred Colvin, a relative of Robert E. Colvin, whose body was found in a box car at the Shevlin-Hixon loading dock Tuesday, has been received from Toppenish. Washington. The telegram simply stated that a brother and nephew of the deceased lived there, and requested particulars of Colvin's death.

Advices received from Warden Graham of the Walla Walla state penitentiary gave no information in regard to Colvin, other than that he had corresponded with Fred Colvin in Montana and with W. H. Colvin in

Colvin was buried yesterday in the Pilot Butte cemetery.

#### LEGION WILL HOLD BIG STAG JUBILEE

Special Features Planned In Connection With This Evening's Smoker Withheld As Surprise

Percy A. Stevens post No. 4, Amerannual election of officers, it is announced by Norman Cobb, chairman of the entertainment committee. The affair, which is to be in the nature of a smoker, will FARES ANNOUNCED be held at the gymnasium, now under the temporary management of the Legion. All members of the post and all visiting members of the Legion are invited.

The entertainment committee is withholding details of the program. but ex-service men are assured that Eastbound summer excursion fares it will be one of the best in the hiswill be the lowest this summer of tory of the post. The smoker will

Another affair planned by the Lo-

#### WINS IN ORATORY

Roy Skeen, whose home is in Powwill be permitted within the time versity, Salem. The oration subject was, "United Efforts in the Battle of gard to stopovers in the western Life." Skeen is a sophomore in the university and is well known in Bend.