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FACTS SHOWN ON CARFARE HEARING

Cause Deficit

number of facts were brought out disable him. which did not tend to strengthen the company's claim for a raise,

Several residents of the College about \$60,000 in all, to secure the building of these loops, in the exp ctation of making large profits on the sale of their property Some of those testifying had been contributors to GRANDMA McDEVITT these bonuses. The testimony of other witnesses showed, as well as common observation, that the growth of population in these regions, especially College Crest, has been disappointing, and that these loops are unproductive property. There are no doubt chargeable with most of the deficit of which the company complains

A street car expert and an engineer of the commission, after a careful survey, reported that the double tracking on Blair, Eighth and Eleventh avenue West was unnecessary; that passing tracks were all that was necessary. The engineer reported that there was able conclusion based on this evidence would be that the people of she cannot last long. Springfield, of the intervening country and of other parts of Eugene should not be called upon to pay 3 cents more per fare to provide dividends on open with 50 men and run all winter. supply. the College Crest loop, enclosing lots fluous trackage.

The company values its property at \$665,000, and wants to levy a fare 900 Elk's temple at once. that will make a profit on that amount. The county assessor showed that the year to open with 360 men. company was assessed on \$117,000, Buxton sawmill idle for yes exclusive of rolling stock. According cut 100,000 feet per day. to his figures, either the assessment

It is thought that it may be a render its decision. Until then, the 000. outcome will remain a problem, but at any rate we will do our holiday milk condenser at Haines. traveling on the street cars at 5 cents a fare One who was in a position concrete business block. to form a good judgment confidently expresed the opinion several weeks ago that the raise would not be granted.

MRS. SARAH M. DANKS

A lady well known and highly respected in that community, died at her home in Thurston, Friday after- 1921. noon. December 16, at the age of 76 years, 6 months, and 20 days. She had never fully secovered from an injury to one of her hips, cassed by a fall about two years ago.

The funeral services were held in the churck at Thurston at 1:30 Susday afternoon, and were conducted by Rev. B. V. Stivers, of Eugene. The burial was at Mt. Vernon comtory that afternoon, W. F. Walter in

She is survived by her husband, John Danks; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, and a son, Lawrence, this vicinity; and four other sons, Peter, of Edgemont, S. D.; James, of Ardmore, B. D.: John, of Underwood. Minn.; and Clayton, of Daggs, Wyo. The immediate had lived at Thurs ton for about 30 years.

Ray, Ted Goodwin, who conducted the song services in the revival meetings at the Christian church up to last Thursday avening, announced that evening that he would leave the next day for Enterprise, Oregos. oampaign. Rev. Hugh McCullum, als of Bugene, who frequently assisted in

TWO LOGGERS INJURED. ONE SERIOUSLY, AT MABEL

Saturday morning, soon after begin-Overbuilding. Overvaluation, them. Deadmond, in making a dash fire company was promptly on the Sousa made a visit to Italy many ed in the home field, and made its way for safety, halted an instant, with ground, and the fire was soon ex-years ago, and in registering at a as a good seller in the local trade. Mr.

| In the skidway above by E. E. Lee's second hand store. The Philipso. According to this story, remedy having been satisfactorily test.
| Legislators Are Seeking Other for safety, halted an instant, with ground, and the fire was soon ex-years ago, and in registering at a as a good seller in the local trade. Mr. In the hearing before the State as he did so the runaway log struck for a little opening in the roof about it as we have been used to seeing it. It is put up in common sized jars. public service commission, in Eugene his right leg which was crushed be the flue, a little flooding in the rooms John Philip Sousa, and that form enclosed in paper cartons, bearing the last Thursday and Friday, in the tween the two logs. Goddard was above, and a little leakage below, the became familiar, as the story spread, label. "Manufactured only by the Ammatter of the application of the struck by the log, and carried some damage was not serious. Eugene street railway company for a distance down the hill, but the irraise of fare from 5 to 8 cents, a juries he received were not such as to OFFICERS ELECTED BY

Deadmond was removed to the Mercy hospital in Eugene. His right | The American Legion and the Leleg was found to be broken both gion Auxiliary, at a joint meeting bly room, Lincoln building, will be Ketels has a local reputation for care, Crest and Fairmount districts told of above and below the knee. It was at held last Friday evening, elected offi- given the program of the primary accuracy and reliability in all his the loops encircling those districts first reported that it would have to cers for the two bodies, as follows, grades, rooms 1 to 6, inclusive, con by the old Welch company. They told be amputated; but the latest reports Legion officers: Post commander, W. sisting of songs, recitations and plays, of stimulating, healing and antiseptic how certain large owners of under from him are that he leg will be H. Adrian; vice-commander, Oswald suitable in character to pupils of that ingredients; and being carefully preveloped real estate in those regions sound. The knee join was not in M. Olson; Adjutant, Walter Gossler; age. put up large bonuses, amounting to jured, and it is thought it will not treasurer, T. V. Henderson. The At 2:30, in the same room, the inbe stiffened.

been safe.

At the time of the fire, last Saturmoved into a room towards the front, of ice cream, cookies and coffee. She was in a state so near unconscious that she suffered no alarm. The firemen were requested to pe careful not to direct a stream of water into the room she had been occupying. The fire could be reached without that.

On Sunday she was moved to the building roads. home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. The engineer reported the such un-5500 feet (over a mile) of such un-but little recognition of what was alone. It would seem that any prob going on. The friends who are in tion of 5 mile railroad. daily communication with her think

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Klamath Falls.-Box factory to St. Helens lumber shipments by mostly vacant, and on all this super- water in November were 9,650,000 foot.

Portland to start work on \$1,000.

North Bond sawmill silent for

A burned factory employs no mer should be about doubled, or the vatu- and pays no income. Help prevent ation should be reduced about half. fires and waste caused thereby.

Portland has cut tax levies about month before the commission will three and onedalf mills, nearly \$500,-

> Baker business men to finance Boring contractor to build \$18,000

St. Helens voters to pass on \$15.

000 community hall. Portland Gas & Coke company to erect 2,000,000 feet container costing \$1,000,000. City uses 9,000,000 feet

Falls City cannery pays 10 percent

daily.

dividends. Albany taxes are 53% mills for

Ashland fruit shipments total \$120. Oregon City votes 21/2 mills road

tax to be used in city limits .-Marion county to sell \$200,000 road North Bend approvés \$6,000

Portland -November, 1921, building permits show large gain over Novem-

ber 1820. activity for many years.

day out-off road being made. Baker .- Beeles Lumber company to

resume logging operations Oregon City.-Plans completed for

emporary bridge across the Willa-\$40,000 ohureh.

Every westerner should buy sugar nanufactured in the west and help build up our beet sugar industry. Bend Iron works to install \$30,000

Portland will spend \$1,500,000

must investigate to make a show for

SMALL ROOF FIRE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Fire was discovered, last Saturday ning work, Dans Deadmond, of Mar afternoon, in the roof of the frame famous band master, to this region some several years been compounding cols, and Frank Goddard, formerly of building located on the Southwest brings to memory an old pun on his and selling a chest cintment for quick Springfield, were at work together in corner of Fifth and Main, owned by name. It was based on the fiction relief for colds, under the name of a logging camp near Mabel, when a the First National bank and occupied that his name was originally John "Amber-o-latum Chest Qintment". The for safety, halted an instant, with ground, and the fire was soon ex-years ago, and in registering at a as a good seller in the local trade. Mr.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY

board of directors will be elected, and One more step and he would have the historian and chaplain appointed clusive, will give their program, con

NEARING THE END president; Mrs. Marion Adams, sec- tive of the growing class spirit. retary, and Mrs. W. H. Adrian, treas-

day afternoon, Grandma McDevitt An enjoyable social season followed a short and varied literary program, was lying in a room adjoining the one the election. Mrs. M. B. Huntley with special music. touched by the fire. She was ret entertained the company at a lunch

> let it pick out something which does not interfere with the operation of basic industries.

Jacksonville.—Road districts vote levies to cooperate with county in field, Oregon.

Rainfer-Standard Oil company to erect warehouse. Baker.-Contracts let for construc- 24th.

Astoria ships 23.970,000 feet of lum

ber in November. Oregon city.—warehouse to be built fast Graham. Sold by leading grocers for county road machinery. Sherwood.-Plans being made to

spend \$40,000 for municipal water Portland.-\$18,000 contract awarded

to construct a 2-story building. \$25,000 bonds voted for 1000 acre water plant.

Astoria to have a new Baptist The house, including the balcony, was

TOWN AND VICINITY

The city attorney of Oregon City Ruth Scott or phone 126J. has started a movement for the establishment of a uniform code of reg ulations governing tourists on municipal auto camps in all towns in Oregon.

For private piano lessons see Miss Ruth Scott or phone 126J.

Botty Compson will be here in "For Those We Love" at Bell, Sunday, ember 28th.

The revival meetings at the Christ- Walker, Springfield. ian church will close next Sunday evening

at Eggimann's.

been cold for this country; with work as night watchman at the mill. heavy frosts for two or three morn. Sheriff Stickles has appointed him Sunday nights, and freezing ever give him police authority for this

Be sure to see us before buying your Christmas candles, nuts, oranges, etc. field, Oregon. Gray's Cash and Carry Grocery.

Wood for sale by National Products Sherwood reports greatest buffding Co., the old Fisher-Boutin mill on Broadway street. F. H . Walker.

> "The Chicken in the Case", featuring Owen Moore. Ever try to unscramble oggs? It's easy alongside of the job Steve Perkins wished onto himself. Seeing is believing, Ball, Wednesday, December 28th.

W. O. W. meets every evening at W. O. W. hall

Logging began yesterday morning with a force of from 20 to 30 men, at camps 28 and 29, above Wendling. A number of the men went up from here by the train Tuesday sfternoon, and some by autos. The opening was delayed a souple of days by the clearing away of a heavy slide on the track between Wendling and the samps.

A STORY AS TO THE WAY SOUSA CAME BY HIS NAME!

The visit of John Philip Sousa, the his left foot on a log and his right on tingulahed.

hotel in Naples, wrote his name, Ketels is now preparing to manufacture ground, and glanced back to see it was supposed to have caught "John Philipso, U. S. A." Somebody, ture it on a larger scale, and push if Goddard was out of danger. Just from some defect in the flue. Except seeing the name thus written, divided it in the general market. and Sousa himself adopted it.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

At 1:00 this afternoon, at the assem-

termediate grades, rooms 7 to 9, inat the next regular meeting, Jan. 6. sisting of similar features, more ad-

> Friday morning, in the same room, will be given the Junior High program,

> At the close of the program, a large Christmas tree will be uncovered, and the presents distributed. A present for everybody.

> Then dismissed. No more school until Monday morning, January 2.

"The Brute Master", from the story

Start the morning right with a wholesome dish of Jasper's Break-

Evangelist F. W. Zook had an nounced a sermon for last Sunday evening on the theme, "Eating Soup in the Devil's Kitchen". text was taken from 2 Kings 5:40: "O thou man of God, there is death in the pot". The sermon was devoted irrigation district in josephine county. to the arraignment of three great

For private piano lessons see Miss

filled.

"There are moments when one wants to be alone"-and this was one realize why when you see this sidesplitting comedy. "The Chicken In first premiums at the county fairs. the Case", at Bell, Wednesday, Dec-

Wood of all kinds for sale. F. H.

The Booth-Kelly planers started up Try our sodas, they are sodalicious men employed about the mill now is 150 or more.

The weather for the past week has J. F. Powers has returned to his ings, then light snows Saturday and special deputy sheriff, presumably to clation of the prompt and efficient work

Dr. S. Ralph Dippel, dentist, Spring-

M. and Mrs. Henry Cogill, who moved to Portland several years ago, are returning to Springfield to live. They stored their furniture in Portland ard came up here about a week ago. They hope to be able to move into their old home, on the coner of 5th and C, some time next month

Co., the old Fisher-Boutin mill Broadway street. F. H . Walker.

The Booth-Kelly lumber company is establishing a sales office in Portland, with L. L. Lewis, heretofore their sales manager in Eugene, in

W. O. W. mosts every Tuesday

seed cars left at Christmas

KETELS' NEW REMEDY **ENTERS GENERAL TRADE**

John F. Ketels has devised, and for

ber-o-latum Laboratory, Springfield, Oregon." Each jar carries a list of the ingredients and directions for use. AT LINCOLN SCHOOL The trade mark is patented. It is guaranteed to be "as carefully prepared as a physician's prescription", and Mr. work. The ointment is compounded pared for external application, it can be used with perfect safety with small children, as well as with adults.

C A. Archart, superintendent of the Auxiliary officers: Mrs. M. B . Hunt vanced, perhaps interspersed with Bandon schools, with his wife and ley, president; Mrs. S. Snook, vice- class yells and other features indica- little boy, are spending the holiday vacation with Mrs. Archart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Withrow

Miss Anne Gorrie and Nellie Copenhaver, tachers in the Bandon schools, came up the first of the week to spend the holidays with their parents.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. - Rankin hall 121/2 8th st. Sunday school 10 a. m. Also at Coburg, I. O. O. F. hall, Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Mutual Improvement Dr. S. Ralph Dippel, dentist, Spring- association 6:30 p. m. This service is preceded by an interesting preliminary program followed by a discusby Mrs. Jack London, featuring Ho-sion of Practical Religion in the men's bart Bosworth at Bell, Saturday, Dec. department. Social pr.) and will be discussed in the ladies' department.

> Dr. S. Ralph Dippel, dentist, Springfield, Oregon.

> Miss Margaret Gorrie, a student at O. A. C., is spending her holiday vacation with her parents, east of town

Mrs. Oren Hays, of Cottage Grove, tack of diptheria in the past few days. of the state will approve.

Myrtis Point plans a municipal common evils: the theater, including from the West side of the river: com-A good many cases of sickness. mon colds, several cases of tonsilitis

> B. H. Miller, craneman at the over figurement.

Geo. I. Dean is a specialist on a he has been in the habit of taking work, table spreads, and scarfs, on exhibition at McDowell's.

R. W. Smith expects to start next last Friday. The total number of They will probably visit here next visit with his daughters at Portland.

W. O. W. meets every Tuesday

E. E. Lee wishes to testify his annee work of the firemen in extinguishing the fire which threatened his store and the building last Saturday.

Wood of all kinds for sale. F. H. Walker, Springfield.

Although the flouring mill lost no cash, and had no valuables carried away in the attempted robberies, week before last, they were probably the heaviest losers after all. The lock smith, after partly drilling and partly burning a great hole in the door found that he had to work his way n through the top. The mill people Wood for sale by National Products got their books back several days ago, on but they have not gotton the safe back yet.

> The manual training class was busy Monday installing the new lockers in the gymnesium, now that the lockers are finished, the members of the class will be free to make things for them-

from school for about two weeks, is

FOR FAIR KILLED

the 1925 Fair

The plan to finance the Portland fair by a state property tax, levical in the years 1922, 1923 and 1924, seems to have been practically killed by tho agreement of a majority of the members of the house. Since the vote lately taken in Portland to raise \$2,-000,000 in the city by taxation was conditioned on the levying of the state tax, the whole project to finance the fair by direct taxation may be considered to have failed.

The members of the legislature seem to be generally favorable to state aid to the fair in some form, or at least to be unwillingly to be held responsible for its fallure. The general feeling among the legislators of the necessity of retrenchment in public expenditures will militate against any tax proposition in the interest of the fair, as well as against any other that is not a provision for necessities.

Several schemes have been proposed for aiding the fair by some form of taxation other than property tax. One of these, a favorite measure of Speaker Bean, is an income tax, probably to continue as a permanent form of taxation after this occasion has passed by. Among measures designed for partial helps, two are in the form of gasoline tax. One is to levy an additional tax of perhaps one cent per gallon in the years 1922-24 for a fair fund. Another is based on the expectation that the consumption of gasoline will be greatly increased in the year 1925, and the proposition is to apply this excess to the benefit of the fair. Secretary Kozer has suggested a plan for helping out the fair by temporary diversion, by legislative enactment, from funds held for other purposes, as has

been done in other cases. It does not seem likely that the fair will be allowed to fall to the ground His daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill, if the legislators can devise any way of Springfield, has had a severe at to save it which they think the voters

THE HOME PAPER

No, the home paper doesn't amount the only paper that takes any notice of you or other law abiding citizens head crossing work, whose face was in a community like this. It records so badly scalded by steam several your birth, announces your marriage, Fancy oranges per dozen, 20c and days ago, has returned to his work, and chronicles your death. To the 25c at Gray's Cash and Carry grocery. The scalding left no permanent lis- big metropolitan compendium of the world's daily hapenings, you are not even a cipher. To get any attention of them for Steve Perkins. You'll certain kind of fancy work, on which dollars, commit an atrocious murder, from them you must steal a million or be possessed of a half dozen living wives. But your local paper does its He has a number of specimens of his best to note your goings and comings, when misfortune overtakes you and fortune comes to you. The least excuse to mention you is eagerly seized Friday afternoon, by car, for a short upon. That's a lot more than the metropolitan sheet will do for you

> The above cliping from the Wilton, Wisconsin, Herald was handed to us by a business man of Springfield, as a good thing for us to publish; but, inasmuch as his name does not appear in the advertising columns of The News, he probably does not wish it divulged.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sym pathy shown as during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and

> Ned Bowman, Leon Bowman.

Let's all go on a week end trin if we can come back with a diamond ring as Miss Williamson did last week We wonder who?

The frosh haven't had their faces washed in snow yet. What's the mettetr seniors?

Frosh: "What shall I write today?

Tell me something good to write about."

One million consumptives live in