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Cox, John-Dep 94, Eng V 92, Geom 83. Civ 95, Lat 20, Typ 88.

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89, Geom 90, Am His 92, Span 92. Hoppe, Rosella-Dep 93, Eng V 90, Geom 85. Civ 82, Lat 62, Jack, Pauline-Dep 95, Eng V 97,

Geom 98, Am His 95, Civ 99, Span 97. Jacobson, Bernice-Dep 95, Eng V Sc 84, Alg 1 Inc Fng 51 93, Geom 97, Civ 97, Span 92.

Male, Lucille-Dep 91, Eng 92, Civ 71. Sten 88, Typ 75. Manning, Verna-Dep 95, Eng 90,

Am His 84, Civ 80, D. S. A. 94. McMullin, Merl-Dep 95, Eng V 91, Geom 80, Am His 80, Span 48.

Cline, Alice-Dep 95, Eng 89, Civ 70, Sten 1 78, Eng 90. 87. Bkkg 92, Typ 88.

83, Span 93. Spencer, Lois-Dep 91, Eng 86, Am His 73. Civ 73. Span 89, Typ 90. Stewart, Charlotte-Dep 88, Eng 88, Am His 83, Gen Sc 89, Span 84.

Thurman, Beulah-Dep 96, Eng 92, Anc His 80, Aig 1 72, Eng 85. Am His 80, Civ 85, Lat 90. Whitney, Mary Dep 91 ,Eng 90,

Geom 94, Span 93, Lat 90. SOPHOMORES Anderson, Mabel-Dep 87, Eng 83, Geom Inc. Anc His 70.

Barker Stefa-Dep 91, Hng ,81, Civ 72, D. S. 85 Cline, Ralph-Dep 94, Eng 83, Alg

90. Civ 80. Collins, Gladys-Dep 86, Eng 92, Biol 87, Lat 87, D. S. 88.

Cowart, Byron-Dep 87, Eng 51, Alg 35, Anc His 70, Cox, Charles-Dep 94, Eng 78, M.

Cox, Ida-Dep 91, Eng 93, Geom Inc. M&M His 82, Biol 88.

Doane, Belvin-Dep 84, Eng Inc. M. Fritts, Lucille-Dep \$2, Afg 72, Epan 82.

Gossler, Charlotte-Dep 93, Eng 90. Span 80, Typ 81, D. S. 92. Harvey, Myrtle-Dep 87, Eng 86, Biol 82, Lat 78, D. S. 90.

Haugann, Margaret-Dep 94, Eng 76, M&M His 80, Typ 88, D. S. 92. Hawton, Myrtle-Dep 90, Alg 61, Am His 85, Span 85.

Hemenway, Shirlby-Dep 87, Eng 90, Alg 70, M&M His 87, D. S. 85. Hughes, Elizabeth-Dep 92, Eng 94, Am His 90, Lat 90, D. S. 90,

Hughes, Howard-Dep 85, Eng Inc. Geom 90, Civ 82, Typ 90, Lat 60. Kizer, Florence-Dep 90, Eng 90, Biol 94, Sten 90, Typ 85.

Lambert, Lucille-Dep 88, Eng 82, M&M His 70, D. S. 85.

M&M His 90, D. S. 85. Moon, George-Dep 80, Eng 81, 19. Geom 80, M. T. 85.

Nelson, Ernest-Dep 85. Eng 90, M&M His 90, Typ 80, M. T. 90. Nelson Viola-Dep 90, Eng 73, Am 2-June 12.

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Pember, Marshall-Dep 76, Eng 75, 4-Feb. 28. M&M His 70, Biol 82, M. T. 80. Pritchard, Walter-Dep 90, Eng

83, Geom 83, M&M His 77. Redding, Alonzo-Dep 87, Eng 30, M&M His 63, M. T. 90.

Skalicky, Libbie-Dep 92, Eng 91, Biol 90, Typ 87, D. S. 92. Stark, Florence-Dep 89, Eng 80, Biol 85, Typ 85, D. S. 85.

Stewart, Lewis-Dep 79, Eng 67, Gegm 75, M&M His 71, Lat 61. Stewart, Harold-Dep 90, M. T. 95, M. T. 95, Typ 80.

Yarnes, Raymond-Dep 94, Eng 92, Geom 90, Anc His 95

FRESHMEN 1 88, Anc His 85, Alg 1 86, Eng 78,

Gen Sc 2 94, Alg 90, Eng 2 87. Bettis, Oliver-Dep 84, M. T. 3 85, M&M His 75, Anc His 83, Eng 86. Brasfield, Alda-Dep 83, DSA 75, Gen Sc 60, Alg 1 Inc, Eng 52,

Brattain, Helen-Dep 88, DSA 85, Gen Sc 90, Alg 1 87, Eng 90. Brush, Kenneth-Dep 89, Mech Dr 94. Gen Sc 91, Alg 67, Eng 2 89.

Carlton, Iowa-Dep 91, DSA 90; Gen Sc 96, Alg 2 99, Eng 2 90. Casteel, Ray-Dep 75, MT 88. Gen Sc 86, Alg 2 30, Eng 2 77. Clower, Mildred-Dep 91, Gen Sc

88. Anc His 95. Alg 1 95. Eng 88. Cole, Lotice-Dep 80, MT 83, Typ 70. M&M 75. Eng 86. Devine, Edward-Dep 86, MT 88,

Gen Sc 89, Alg 2 46, Eng 2 81. Duyea, DeEtta-Dep 93, DSA 87 Gen Sc 97. Alg 2 96, Eng 2 89. Eaton, Orval-Dep 80, MT 80, Gen Sc 1 87, Alg 1 88, Eng 80.

Faust. Glen-Dep 92, Gen Sc 86, Anc His 87, Eng 60. Gerlach, Harry-Dep 90, MT \$5, Gen Sc 87, Anc His 90, Eng 74. Girard, Doris-Dep 91, DSA 92, Gen Sc 90, Alg 2 89, Eng 2 83, Hack, Juanita-Dep 93, Gen Sc 90,

Anc His 80, Alg 1 96, Eng 90. Halsey, Margaret-Dep 91, DSA 92, Gen Sc 94, Alg 95, Eng 2 88. Hartley, Azalie-Dep 95, DSA Gen Sc 87, Alg 1 90, Eng 78,

Hawton, Catherine-Dep 91, Span 64. Gen Sc 94. Alg 1 75, Eng Inc. Horning, Edith-Dep 85, Typ 1 70, Gen Se 91. Alg 2 73, Eng 2 85. Hrynchuk, Anna-Gen Sc Inc. M& M 77, Alg 88, Eng 2 82, Dep 85.

Inman, Violet-Dep 90, Gen Sc 84 Anc His 83, Alg 1 95, Eng 83. Jack, Cecille-Dep 90, Gen Sc 88 Anc His 80, Alg 1 84, Eng 90. Lenhart, Esther-Dep 92, DSA 94 Gen Sc 94, Alg 2 82, Eng 2 81. Lombard, Frank-Dep 90, Mech Dr

Inc. M&M 86, Alg 2 81, Eng 93, Louk Edgar-Dep 87, MT 1 85, Gen Lynch, Esther-Dep 74, Gen Sc 88,

Anc His 83, Alg 1 70, Eng 80. Lyons, Theda -- Dep 90, Gin Sc 86, Anc His 85, Eng 62.

Manning, Jessio-Dep 95, Gen Sc 86. Anc His 88, Alg 1 78. Eng 80. Markham, Parmlee-Dep 78, Typ 1

Masterson, Dorothy-Dep 33, DSA Root, Vera-Dep 86, Eng 84, Geom 92, Gen Sc 90, Alg 85, Eng 87, McPherson, Pauline-Dep 92, Gen Sc 86, Anc His 83, Alg 1 80, Eng 91. Miller, Gwandulyn-Dep 92, Gen Sc 1 89, Anc His 90, Alg 1 86. Eng 1 90. Morse, Grace-Dep 92, Gen Sc 70,

> Morse, Lane-Liep 93, MT 1 85, Gen Sc 60. Alg 1 70. Eng 75. Nadvorník, Charles-Dep 80, MT 1 85, Gen Sc 88, Alg 1 96, Eng 78,

> Nadvornik, Hattie-Dep 90, Typ 1 84. Sten 1 88. Neet, Inez-Dep 89. Gen Sc Inc. Anc His 80, Alg 1 75, Eng 84

> Orr. Isabell-Dep 95, Gen Sc 1 84. Alg 1 83, Eng 1 79. Paddock, Wade-Dep 83, MT 1

Gen Sc 73, Alg 1 83, Eng 82. Phillips, Violet-Dep 92, Gen Sc 1 82. Anc His 84. Alg 1 80. Eng 1 84. Potter, Arthur-Dep 91, MT 1 85,

Gen Sc 78, Alg 1 83, Eng 80. Sc 92, M&M 85, Alg 3 80, Eng 2 89. Richmond, Helene-DSA 35, Gen Sc 80. Anc His 75, Fing 63, Dep 90. Robley, Asa-Dep 88, Gen Sc 90,

Alg 1 85. Eng 90. Smith, Oneta-Dep 91, DSA 94, Gen office show 165 cases of diphtheria Sc 92, Alg 1 88. Eng 2 84. Stahlman, Naila-Dep 32, DBA 84, reported. Gen Sc 80, Alg 1 83, Epg 71

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Oregon postmasters were confirmed by the senate as follows: Fred D. ter Meacham, president of the Old Wagner, Ashland; Henry A. Barrett, Oregon Trail association. Athena; Diana Snyder, Aurora; Arthur C. Wahl, Banks; Willis C. Cady, Beaverton; James J. Hogan, Bend; William H. Hays, Brownsville; Arley A. Anderson, Christy-Dep 90, Gen Sc Sollinger, Canyon City; Curtis C. Heidrich, Chiloquin; Lester A. Cawfield, Abeene, Dortha-Dep 95, DSA 92, Crane; William G. Hoover, Fossil; Andrew R. Sigmund, Gervais; Frank W. Caster, Haines; William T. Ply, Hot Lake; Nellie Elliott, John Day; Emma Hufstater, Knappa; Fred P. Cronemiller, Lakeview; William R. Cook, Madras; Duncan E. Douglas, Marshfield; Elmer Hopkins, Milton; Otis A. Weaverton, Monmouth; Gaphart D. Ebner, Mount Angel; Oliver P. Shoemaker, Newport; Evelyn D. Davenport, Oak Grove; Pauline W. Platt, Ontario; Grace W. Gamwell, Powers; Clifford S. Benson, Reedsport; Nellie P. Stachwell, Shedd; Nora Macoon, Warrenton.

OREGON NEWS ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST

Brief Resume of Happenings of open the deck of the hulk. the Week Collected for Our Readers.

Charles R. Taylor was nominated for postmaster at Yambill.

Monroe's new \$10,000 water system is expected to be completed this week. Earl C. McFarland was nominated for collector of customs at Portland. The office of health officer for the Albany city schools has been eliminat-

Medford for a week or two and many canine pets have met death.

North Bend decided to construct a new school building by a vote of 153 to 13, at an election held Saturday.

Lyle B. Chappel has been certified by the civil service commission as the only eligible for the postmastership

at North Bend. Loganberry producers of the Salem section are considering the advisability of uniting for the regulation of crops and prices.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tate of Redmond was burned to death when the Tate residence took fire from an overheated stove.

According to Lee McCarn, superintendent of the Alsea hatchery, the steelhead egg take in that district will reach a total of 10,000,000 or better. Patrons of the Cloverdale Telephone

company of Tillamook county have filwith the public service commission a complaint charging inadequate

William Wurzweiler, well known stockman of central Oregon, president of the Bank of Prineville and for the last two years mayor of the city, died in Portland.

The Dalles school board has announced it will shortly ask the taxpayers to vote a \$60,000 bond issue to finance the construction of a new tenroom school house. Immediate action will be started by

the Linn county court to procure the

Santiam road over the Cascade mountains by way of Fish lake from the company that now holds it. Governor Pierce will be requested

Rebhan, Constance-Dep 86, Gen Judge Keyes of Wasco county, who recently was sentenced to a jail term for having liquor in his possession. The spread of diphtheria and measles in Portland has not yet been abated, and records in the health

> in quarantine and 561 cases of measles Resolutions urging congress to support the formation of an export commission for handling wheat were

farm bureau. The total expense to Jackson county in its investigation and search for the Siskiyou tunnel train bandits and murderers, since the day the crime was committed early in October, to date, amounts to \$670.56.

Bids for resurfacing with crushed rock the Umatilla-Echo section of the old Oregon trail, covering a distance of 22 miles, will be opened at the next meeting of the state highway commission, to be held in Portland January

Lake county leads in the state with relation to the proportion of boys to girls that complete a standard fouryear high school course, according to announcement made by J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction

While out shooting chum salmon with a borrowed shotgun, Chris Zweifel, 16, of Nehalem, accidentally tripped and fell on the gun, which was discharged. The shot tore off the nose and part of his forehead and left eye.

An estimated total of 55,592 automobiles, the bulk of which were tourists, passed through Baker on the Old Oregon Trail during the last year, according to a report prepared by Wal-

In a decision handed down at Astoria by Circuit Court Judge J. A. Eakin, the recent consolidation of school district No. 7, of Clatsop county with district No. 56 of Columbia county was held illegal for the reason that no proper notice of the special

election was given. Convictions under the prohibition law are growing in number and heav ier fines and jail sentences are being meted out than ever before, according to reports received by J. A. Linville, federal prohibition director, from every sheriff in the state. Eightysix per cent of those arrested by the state officers in the last fiscal year. ending June 30, 1923, were convicted. There were 1678 arrests made in the year and of these 1445 persons were convicted. The fines totalled \$159,-

666.77.

Hundreds of dead smelt and other small fish are reported to be floating about in the vicinity of the wreck of the British steamer Welsh Prince in the lower Columbia, as the result of dynamite explosions in blowing

Prominent horticulturists from many parts of the state held a meeting in Salem with relation to making a survey of the fruit situation preparatory to drafting recommendations for consideration at the agricultural economic conference scheduled for Corvallis January 23.

Oregon winter wheat acreage this rear is practically the same as last year, the revised estimate of which was 896,000 acres, while the condition is decidedly better than a year ago, reports F. L. Kent, statistician Dog poisoners have been at work in of the department of agriculture. The condition of the growing wheat is placed at 97 per cent of normal.

Tom Murray, ex-convict and confessed leader of the trio who held up the Lane County State bank at Florence on the morning of December 11, was arrested in Portland with four other men, one of whom, the police said, has been all but positively identified as one of the bandit trio. The sum of \$142d, said to have been stolen from the bank, was recovered.

Herbert Egbert of The Dalles, and Mrs. G. B. Jones of Monmouth, were re-elected president and secretary treasurer at the final sessions at Eugene of the state convention of the Educational and Co-operative Farmers' union of Oregon. Wasco county was selected as the next meeting place, and it is probable that the gathering will be held at The Dalles.

There were five fatalities due to industrial accidents in Oregon during the week ending December 20. according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were H. K. McKiddy, Nehalem, fireman; D. C. Hemminger, Portland, locomotive engineer; Charles Fox, Glendale, engineer; Alex Erickson, Clatskanie, hook tender, and Glen Crayton, Lowell, pondman. A total of 670 accidents were reported.

Twelve applicants for appointment to the United States Military academy, West Point, to be made by Representative Hawley, will be examined under the direction of the United States civil service commission on January 5. The applicants are: Marshall G. Barber, Ashland; Richard Middlebrooks, Beaverton; James H. Mills to issue a conditional pardon for Jr., Marshfield; Ronald Haines and Dwight L. Mulkey, Salem; Frank L. Buchter, Medford; Coy Brown, Central Point; G. W. Lucas, Tillamook; John F. Wadman, Powers; John L. Sherman, Dayton; George E. Williams

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To ascertain why two appropria tions, one of \$400,000 and another of \$500,000, for beginning construction of the Baker irrigation project in Oregon have not been used, Representative L. C. Crampton of Michigan, chairman of the sub-committee of the appropriations committee handling in terior department appropriations, has decided to summon Secretary of Interior Work. Fred A. Phillips and William A. Stewart, who are in Washington, D. C., representing the Baker project, also will be called before the sub-committee to answer questions re garding the delay in getting work

The Pacific Bridge company of Portland, which has the contract for the construction of the new draw bridge across the Lewis and Clark river at Astoria, suffered a loss esti mated as high as \$15,000 and work on the bridge was delayed by a strange accident. The concrete base for the east rest of the bascule draw and consisting of a solid block, weighing approximately 300,000 pounds, had been completed and permitted to set under water for the required 26 days. Tests were made and the construction of the base was pronounced perfect. The water was pumped from the coffer dam and preparations were made to proceed with construction of the rest of the pier. During an eightfoot tide the huge block of concrete split horizontally in the middle and was raised several feet by the floating of the coffer-dam, to which it clung by friction.

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