

NEW LAW CHANGES DIVISION OF FUNDS

General Fund at Disposal of County Courts Increased.

LAW IS MANDATORY

Districts and Cities Now Receive Only 50 Per Cent of Road Money For Work Where Raised.

Some county courts and many tax payers will be surprised at the provisions of Senate Bill No. 82, which became a law May 25th. It is an amendment to section 4600, Oregon Laws, relating to road taxes, and gives road districts and cities a wallop that reduces their road funds 50 per cent and at the same time nearly doubles the general road funds of the county.

Under the old law 70 per cent of the general road fund levy went to the city (or road district) wherein the tax was raised for use on roads or streets, and 30 per cent went to the general road fund to be applied at the discretion of the county court for road purposes. The new law provides for a 50-50 division of the funds between the general road fund and the district or city road fund. It further provides, in regard to cities, that this money be spent in improving county roads within the city, and streets leading to market roads or state highways. Hitherto, there has been no restriction as to the streets that it might be applied on.

The law is mandatory upon county courts in counties of 25,000 population or less according to the U. S. census of 1910. In counties of more than 25,000 population the county courts MAY levy a general road tax of 1 to 10 mills and apportion it as provided in the act.

The concluding paragraph of the new law says: "And it is hereby further provided that no county money or county funds except taxes levied under the state market road act for market road construction, shall be used by the county court or commissioners' court up on any roads or bridges, derived from any tax levied hereafter made, except the same be levied and collected as in this section provided."

This act appears in the 1925 session laws as chapter 328, on page 669. The following paragraph indicates apparently that such incorporated cities MUST be apportioned its share of the general road fund:

"Said tax shall be used for road purposes only, as provided in this act, and 50 per cent thereof shall be apportioned to the SEVERAL road districts, including districts composed of incorporated cities and towns in such proportion as the amount of taxable property in each district shall bear to the whole amount of taxable property in the county, and the remaining 50 per cent shall be applied to roads in such locality in the county as the county court or commissioners' court may direct.

The amounts apportioned to any incorporated city or town shall be transferred to such incorporated city or town to be expended under the management of the officials on county roads within the cities or towns, or on streets that connect with market roads or state highways leading into the cities or towns.

HAND INCULCATED IN COMBINE. George McMullan of Lexington had left hand quite badly crushed early Monday morning when he was doing some work about the combine while the machine was in motion. Reaching into the combine his hat was caught in a chain pulley and severely cut, besides having several bones broken. He was brought to Heppner and Dr. McMurdo dressed the hand. George thinks he is pretty lucky that the hand was not taken off entirely.

Horse pasture for rent. Telephone 7F11, Heppner. H. V. Coxen.

LENA POSTOFFICE DESTROYED IN FIRE

Early Morning Blaze Yesterday Takes All Records as Well as Building; No Insurance Was Carried.

Fire totally destroyed the postoffice building and all its contents at Lena early yesterday morning. Just how the fire originated, Postmaster Vincent is unable to figure out, but his family was awakened at about 3:30 when the building, located just across the road from their residence, was seen to be a mass of flames, and it was too late to get anything out. All the records of the office, and the equipment went up in smoke, and just at present Lena is without postoffice facilities, temporarily. The office had been removed from the store building at Lena a number of months ago, Mr. Vincent having erected the small building across the road from the store building. The loss to him is small, but there was no insurance.

Funeral Services For George Whiteis Held

Funeral services for George Whiteis, husband of Mrs. Gertrude Whiteis who for the past several years was normal instructor in Crook county high school, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of Rev. James Kaye, pastor of Community church of this city, in charge. Burial took place in the local cemetery. The body, accompanied by Mrs. Whiteis and two sons and one daughter, arrived in Prineville Friday morning.

Mr. Whiteis' death occurred at his Portland home, 164 Dakota street, early last Wednesday morning. The body, stretched across a gas range, was found by his eldest son, Roy V. Whiteis. Mr. Whiteis had suffered from heart disease for many years, and it was believed by those who took charge of the body that death was due to heart disease and gas inhalation.

Crops Are Very Good In Walla Walla Section

Frank Evans was down from his home at Walla Walla for a day or so at the end of the week. Having been engaged in the raising of wheat in this county for many years, Mr. Evans is a pretty good judge of conditions, and he stated to us that a trip over most of the country tributary to Lexington revealed to him that there is a lot of very good wheat to be harvested out that way. He was not discouraged over the outlook, and from the reports that are coming in from these now threshing, we are inclined to think his judgment about right.

Speaking of the conditions in the Walla Walla section, Mr. Evans stated that the farmers up that way engaged in the wheat game are getting mighty good yields—lots of 40-bushel wheat, and some of the heavy land, even better. Orchardists and truck farmers are not faring quite so well, however. The prunes have been hit by some disease that is causing them to fall off the trees and the loss from this source will be heavy. Walla Walla has also been a big producer of onions for the outside markets, and this year that crop is very short, owing largely to the gardeners not being able to get the water on their tracts at just the proper time. This season's wheat crop will bring many millions of dollars into the Walla Walla valley.

U. S. DRY DRIVE TO START NEXT WEEK

It Is Planned to Cut Off Liquor Supply at Source.

TASK IS LARGE ONE

Brig. Gen. Andrews in Full Charge; Eliminates State Lines by Creating 22 Federal Zones.

Written Specially for The Gazette-Times by EDWARD PERCY HOWARD.

Enforcement of the prohibition law is now squarely before the American people and in complete charge of Federal authorities. The plan of enforcement, effective August 1, has been carefully thought out, the machinery has been provided, and the man to whom the country looks for action is definitely in the saddle. Today there are just two questions in the public mind, the first, whether Brigadier General L. G. Andrews will prove capable of enforcing the law, if not, then is it possible to enforce the law under any circumstances?

Unquestionably Gen. Andrews has a stupendous task ahead of him, but he is not lacking moral support any more than he lacks complete control. President Coolidge unquestionably is determined to have the law enforced if it is possible to enforce it. Secretary Mellon is no less determined to put an end to the liquor traffic, and the press generally throughout the country stands strongly in favor of law enforcement. Even those newspapers with wet tendencies stand as a unit in insisting that the law be enforced as long as it is a law.

General Andrews' plan of creating twenty-two Federal zones which wipe out state lines, is expected in some quarters to be the keynote of successful enforcement. In other quarters the plan is regarded with alarm as giving evidence of further encroachment on the rights of states and the liberties of the people.

"Thus far we have gone in the determined plan to create a new autonomy in the hitherto land of the free," says the Columbia, S. C. Record. "All that has preceded this gigantic extension of police powers of federal government has been the mere child's play. But what is happening is just as the Record, five years ago, predicted would happen. The end is not yet."

What States Will Not Do, Government Must.

Quite a different view is expressed by the Philadelphia Inquirer which approves the abolition of the state prohibition to date. "It may be argued that all this means an increase in federal power at the expense of the states," says the Inquirer, "but, as the President pointed out recently, what the states will not do the federal government must do. The enforcement of federal law is clearly within its province, more particularly if this law is so unpopular in some communities that local officials are affected by local feelings."

The Washington Star says the slowness and leniency of the courts is responsible for the failure of prohibition to date. "Enforcement is possible," says the Star. "It is upon that principle that the Treasury Department's new organization has been planned. Integrity on the part of enforcement officers of all grades is essential. It has never been believed to be impossible to organize an honest, loyal force. Hypocrisy and infidelity are not dominant characteristics of the American people."

Whatever may be the result of the Andrews plan at least the country is promised an honest effort to compel obedience to the law of the land, and bring an end to the mockery that exists, particularly in the big cities. Political considerations, we are told, are now eliminated. No longer will the local boss be able to march to court and obtain leniency or immunity for friendly violators of his constitution. Plus the elimination of politics a rapid and determined drive is to be made to stop the sources of supply, importation and diversion of legally manufactured and stored alcohol.

Won't Waste Time on Small-Fish Bootleggers.

It has been shown that sporadic assaults on the individual bootlegger, raids on small dispensaries, and gunning after petty offenders is futile, serving only to make the law enforcing powers a laughing stock. Control of the sources of supply will necessarily eliminate the little fellows from the scene of law violation without further action. They cannot sell house they cannot obtain. "Uncle Sam means business," says the Cleveland Plaindealer, whose editorial calls upon the states and local communities to carry their share of the burden of enforcement.

VISIT HERE FROM CALIFORNIA.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilkins arrived at Heppner on Monday and spent a couple of days visiting with friends. Mr. Wilkins and wife and daughter came up to Portland to take in the Elks convention, and took an additional few days of their vacation to call on friends here and at Arlington, where Mrs. Wilkins' father, E. C. Maddock, resides. Since leaving Heppner about seven years ago, Mr. Wilkins, formerly proprietor of the Palace hotel here, has been with Hammond Lumber Co., first at Astoria, and now at Samoa, Calif., some 350 miles north of San Francisco, on the Redwood Highway. He likes the job there, and from all outward appearances, Joe is quite prosperous.

FOR SALE—Some 22 head of pigs; inquire of Fyle & Grimes, Parkers Mill.

BREAKING INTO THE BIG LEAGUE

THE FIRST TIME HE TOOK "HER" TO THE MOVIES



Rhea Creek Grange Is Fully Organized

The Rhea Creek Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, was fully organized on Sunday afternoon, July 19, with 27 charter members, by National Deputy W. B. Secker of La Grande, assisted by Roger Morse, county agent, and O. C. Stephens, a former member of Grant county. The following officers were elected: O. C. Stephens, master; Orain Wright, overseer; Mrs. Retta Oviatt, lecturer; Raymond Wright, steward; S. D. Wright, assistant steward; Mrs. Ray Wright, chaplain; Jas. A. Stevens, gatekeeper; A. E. Wright, treasurer; R. W. Oviatt, secretary; Pearl Wright; Geres, Nellie Wright; Poloma; Edith Stevens, Flora; Ruth Stephens, lady assistant steward.

L. Mulvana Arrested On Charge of Assault

Upon complaint of James Brown, made yesterday before Justice Corbett, a warrant was issued for the arrest of Leonard Mulvana on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. Messrs. Brown and Mulvana have been cutting wood together in the mountains at Buller Camp, and a dispute arose early yesterday morning over a settlement. It is alleged by Brown that Mulvana wished to haul away a part of the wood for his own use, which Brown objected, stating that this could not be done as the wood had all been contracted for, and he requested that Mulvana wait until the wood was measured up, and the parties to whom it had been sold, when sufficient money could be collected to pay what Mulvana claimed. This did not suit Mr. Mulvana, and he pounced upon Brown, knocking him down with a club and generally beating him up. The arrest of Mulvana was the result and he will have his hearing in the court of Justice Corbett.

SMYTHE LAMBS BRING \$15.

A price of \$15 per hundred-weight for the top lambs recently shipped by Smythe Bros. and the Pendleton Sheep Co. was realized on the Kansas City and Chicago markets, according to a statement today by Dan P. Smythe. The shipment included a trainload and was the first shipment from this state to the eastern markets this year.

SHIP FINE BUNCH OF LAMBS.

Krebs Bros., shepherds of Cecil sheep, 1800 lbs. in weight, were shipped on Friday last to the sheep pens at Washington buyers. They were black faces and in excellent condition.

Sam Hughes returned home from a short business trip to Portland on Friday.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Gunnar Lindhe, who runs the B. S. Clark place, along with his own, out on the border of Sand Hollow northeast of Lexington, was in town Wednesday afternoon getting his wagon fixed up for wheat hauling. He is thrashing now and the grain is turning out fairly well. Early Baart is going about 15 bushels to the acre and seemed to stand the hot spell better than the bluestem, which is running at about 12 bushels. The barn on the Clark place was destroyed by fire recently, and Mr. Lindhe suffered the loss of a lot of good harness and other equipment. He is at a loss to account for the origin of the fire.

L. A. Mather, who for three years was principal of the Heppner schools, arrived from Marshfield on Friday last and spent a short time in this city, the occasion for his visit being his marriage, which event took place Saturday morning, the bride being Miss Kathleen Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahoney. Mr. Mather has been with the state highway department, doing some work in civil engineering on the Roosevelt highway in Coos county. He will teach again at Scappoose, Oregon, where he is principal of the high school.

Mrs. A. Johnston and daughter, Miss Irene Johnston, accompanied by Miss Helen Burns, are guests this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnston, having arrived from their home in Portland on Friday. Mrs. Johnston and daughter are mother and sister of Dr. Johnston and Miss Burns is a friend of the family.

E. L. Berry has just finished the job of painting the Hinton creek residence and garage of John Killen, making that farm home look like it had just stepped out of the paint box. The clean up, paint up job should get hold of many more, both in town and country; it would help the looks of things wonderfully.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Newton of Portland were visitors over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stephens on McKinney creek. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are uncle and aunt of Mrs. Stephens and the Newtons are cousins.

Dr. Don R. Haylor, optometrist, was in Heppner for a couple of days the first of the week. He drove up from Portland on Sunday, being accompanied by his father, Wm. Haylor, who had spent several days in the city on business and pleasure.

County Clerk Gay M. Anderson and family returned home on Sunday from Portland, having spent the week in the metropolis, taking in the events incident to the Elks convention.

License to wed was issued by Clerk Anderson on Tuesday of last week to Ray Wilson Dempsey and Thyra Beck, young people of Boardman. They were married later at Heppner.

Miss Leta Barlow, daughter of Frank Barlow of Heppner flat, who was recently operated on for appendicitis by Dr. Johnston, was able to return to her home on Tuesday. Sam Hughes returned home from a short business trip to Portland on Friday.

CALIFORNIA LAW PRESCRIBES KIND OF COTTON CROP

If Held Constitutional It May Lead to Restriction of Variety and Production of Any Crop.

By State Market Agent. One of the most unusual laws passed by any state in the act passed by the recent California legislature, which prescribes several districts in which it will hereafter be unlawful to plant any variety of cotton except the "Academy" variety. The purpose of the law is to restrict the growing of cotton to the one variety of uniform length, for the best interests of the cotton growers themselves, but the question is, if this law is held constitutional, if legislation along this line cannot also restrict production and variety of any crop.

What Potato Grading Does.

Commenting on the potato situation in Oklahoma, the "Marketing Bulletin," published by the State Marketing Commission, states: "Last year no Oklahoma potatoes were inspected; this year about three hundred cars have been, and it looks as though there would be as many more. To date we have not heard of a single car of these potatoes having been refused, whereas last year's crop of unselected stock having been turned down as high as 80 cents per 100 pounds."

Where Was the \$100 Lost?

From Curry county recently came a letter to the state market agent from a business man, stating that his son will become of age this fall, and that when he was born he invested one hundred dollars for him. "This number of dollars has grown a little more than two hundred dollars now," writes the father, "but when I get to looking the matter over I find that the two hundred is not worth quite as much in purchasing power as the original one hundred when invested. I would like to have the state market agent tell me where I lost one hundred dollars."

Establishing Consumers' Stores.

In the middle west the co-operative organizations are working along the lines of farmer-consumer co-operation, with the plan of operating consumers' stores in the big cities; operating their own middle-acting agencies and dividing the middle profits between the raiser and consumer. These organizations say they have no fight against the retailer, but unless they will co-operate and buy direct from the consumer's organizations they will be obliged to operate their own stores in competition. The purpose of the farmer-consumers is to raise the price paid to growers and lower the price to consumers. This they say can be accomplished by eliminating the several middle profits and expenses. They claim that lower prices to the homes will increase consumption and better conditions generally.

Results For General Good.

Oregon's potato grading and inspection law is meeting with favor generally by raisers and dealers who are on the square. It simply compels the grower or dealer to state the quality of the spuds in the sack. Any buyer is entitled to this information.

Attending International Anti-Crime Convention

Attorney S. E. Notson departed on Thursday last for Victoria, B. C., where he is this week attending the International Anti-Crime convention. Passing through Portland, Mr. Notson was interviewed by the writer of the "Those Who Come and Go" column in the Oregonian as follows: "The grain in Morrow county was damaged more by the hot winds of the past few weeks than was at first supposed. Harvesting is now in full swing north of Lexington, with the average yield running from 12 to 15 bushels per acre, he said. Mr. Notson reported that petitions for a new bond issue to cover the cost of a comprehensive system of market roads have been filed with the county court and will be acted upon at the August meeting. Mr. Notson is district attorney of Morrow county."

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all those who so kindly gave assistance and sympathy during our recent bereavement. MR. and MRS. W. G. FARRENS. MISS ZOE FARRENS.

Opening HARVEST DANCE

FAIR PAVILION, HEPPNER Saturday, July 25th 8 P. M. SPECIAL MUSIC BY J. B.'s 5 Pride of the West Jazz and Melody Girls

Slip on your overalls or gingham gown. Crank up Lizzie and come on down. Red Lemonade 'n' Everything

Priscilla dresses, very reasonably priced, at the Corran Millinery Shop.

Diminishing Earthquakes No Third Term Must the Strike Come? The Hen, Pig and Cow

California earthquake reports dwindle down, as was predicted. Five times as many deaths in a small section of a big Eastern city, due to some disease outbreak, would attract no attention. Those that know California know that this sort of a moment will be wiped away, made up and soon forgotten. It will not check California's growth by as much as an hour.

The Italian earthquake in 1915 killed 19,973, and 1924 earthquakes in Italy killed 16,462. Italy has volcanoes in addition to earthquakes, yet nobody says, "I shall not go to Italy." A dozen killed in California, and "vicious publicity" makes of the event a GIANTIC DISASTER.

Some Wall Street gentlemen organized a little panic based on Santa Barbara's earthquake and now wish they hadn't. They sold short California stocks, oils, rails, etc. But real finance knows that, compared to the total wealth of California, the property destruction in Santa Barbara is like losing one nail in a nail factory. The stocks "strapped" back again, and the panic promoters had their fingers pinched.

The New York Times devotes part of its front page to "a third term for Coolidge."

There can't be any Coolidge third term discussion until after the President shall have been re-elected in 1928. He has been elected only once thus far. If, as is probable, he should be re-elected in 1928, that would be his SECOND TERM and the right time to begin talking of a THIRD term.

When Washington was President and an aggressive editor was accusing him of royal ambition, a desire to be king, the people worried about too long tenure of office. Having got rid of an English king they didn't want an American king.

Washington answered that when he refused to be elected more than twice.

Third term talk now should be postponed by sensible people until about 1930. Meanwhile, there is plenty of work for the people to do without worrying about distant issues. If the President carried his FIRST elected term, without serious mistakes or setbacks, he will have rendered a great service to the United States, and the people of his party, not being idiots, will ask him to take charge for four years more.

A great coal strike threatens here, as a similar strike threatens England. Mr. Lewis, leader of coal miners, and owners of mines should think it over carefully.

To force a strike, when the people are willing to pay a fair price for coal based on fair wages, is folly and the intelligence of organized money should be used to prevent it.

The man responsible for the success of the coal miners' union knows that this is not the best time for strikes, and he will avoid THIS strike if in any just way it can be done.

Insurance authorities, that ought to know pretty flatly that cancer is hereditary. Nature protects the unborn child. Study of thousands of cases proves that the disease is not inherited, also it is NOT CONTAGIOUS. Unlike consumption and other diseases, you cannot "catch" cancer from its victim. It is important to have this known.

Missionaries to Africa take a tame managrove, including chickens, pigs, cattle and goats. As they travel, the missionaries will observe how those interesting animals all represent EVOLUTION. The White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds come from jungle fowl. Cows are improved sisters of the auroch, the buffalo, or the zebu. The pigs have their relatives scattered from the rapids in South America to the forest, bigtoothed war hog of the jungle, or the bipinnatus.

Everything proves that constant change, or evolution, exists in the animal kingdom. Only the blind don't see it.

To Discuss Orderly Marketing of Stock

To all Livestock Producers, Shippers, Country Buyers and Others Interested: At five p. m. Monday, July 27th, a meeting will be held at the Exchange Building, North Portland, to exchange ideas about the Livestock Orderly Marketing Plan.

I believe you are all interested as to the success or failure of the plan, and what is done will have considerable bearing on the net returns you get for your livestock in future months.

This meeting is for the purpose of bringing out all your ideas, and making a workable plan and to hear what anybody has to say for or against this plan. GERRY SNOW, Market Director.

Heppner Transfer Company, office at Baldwin's Second Hand Store, Phone Main 22.

This Week



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Heppner Transfer Company, office at Baldwin's Second Hand Store, Phone Main 22.

STAR THEATER

Tuesday and Wednesday, July 28-29 20c and 40c

Jack Holt, Ernest Torrence, Lois Wilson, Noah Beery in

"North of 36"

Just as "The Covered Wagon" was the epic photoplay of the days of '49—so is "North of 36" a memorable romance of the days of '67.

BLAZING the trail to civilization. A herd of 4,500 cattle and 1,000 perilous miles to go.

Rivers to ford, storms to weather, Indians to battle, stampedes to combat—here's the thrilling conquest of the pioneer West, told by the writer of "The Covered Wagon."

If you saw "The Covered Wagon" you must see the companion film by the same author. A super-picture of super-thrills!

FOR SALE—Some 22 head of pigs; inquire of Fyle & Grimes, Parkers Mill.

IT IS TIME NOW

To start feeding egg mash for fall and winter eggs. ORDER NOW. Egg Mash - Scratch Feed - Corn GRAIN BAGS AT HEPPNER AND LEXINGTON

Brown Warehouse Co. WE DELIVER WITHIN CITY LIMITS.