

ture. He lived simply, in a small ganizations town; thriftily, on a small income. Analysis But thousands of officers of the various classes of programs given the edge of a precipice where they

serve his church and his communi-ty, to live without vices or bad hab-its, and get his satisfactions in life through lending a helping hand to others. I cannot escape the feeling that his sixty years on earth left er hours for 14 per cent. The re-humanity somehow better than it mainder was divided over the whole was. I shall never lose the scar his field of human interest. passing has left, but I shall always Reports from listeners show that as my brother.

ing boom. I think it has already begun, in spots, and if I am any and Linn counties lead in total retimes, we'll be putting up new houses and rebuilding old ones all over the United States by next radio education is shown in the re-

near my farm, in one day recently representative of the National Com-I counted seven new houses and five mittee on Education by radio. He tion, all of them in one township of commercial station having unlim-less than 2,000 inhabitants. And I ited time and a most desirable fre-

We have to rebuild the whole country every forty years. We are way behind our normal building Famous British Train program. When we start in earn est to take up the slack, that industry alone, with all the other industries that contribute to it, will assure prosperity for several years.

Fires . . in hard times

I had to renew the three-year fire insurance policy on my house and barns the other day. My policies are in a mutual company operating to announcement just made. barns the other day. My policies are in a mutual company operating mostly in one county. I found that the usual dividend returnable to policy-holders had been cut to a

I began to wonder whether the worst effect of hard times is not the loss of moral fibre, more than the loss of money. I don't know that any of the fires in our town the past two years was anything but an accident, but I feel pretty sure that some people whom everybody, including themselves, have always believed to be honest, have found it beyond them to resist temptation under stress.

gardening in his native Italy. He was chief gardener of a large estate for many years. Now, in his old age, he has made the acre of land around his little cottage into one of the most beautiful and productive flower and vegetable gardens I have ever seen. He has laid out his hillside plot into interesting designs and has built odd-shaped islands in the clear brook at the bottom of the hill, producing an effect as attractive as the terraced mountain-side farms of his native

In the winter Daniele devotes himself to wood-carving. A sculptured Madonna carved from a block of sugar maple won a place in the county Art Exhibition last Sum-He carves native woods into interesting canes and other shapes, venes every year in the House and prizes a letter from President Representatives for two days, who Roosevelt thanking him for a cane he sent him.

I think Daniele Roviaro is the only perfect example I have known of a contented man.

When I was a boy the United ondary school men that takes place States Army was pretty busy fighting Indians. I remember when the regard in which it is held is attes Custer Massacre was news, and Sit-ting Bull and other famous chiefs, including Geronimo, the Apache, of the state attend. Important con-

What reminded me of that was high school problems have beseeing a piece in the paper about made by committees under the different Hugh Scott. He was a rection of this association. young lieutenant when he was out West with the Indian fighters, but unlike some Army men, he tried to understand the Indians and get their point of view. So, among other things, he learned the sign language of the association. This year Reference of the All the sign language of the sign langua guage which was common to all the bany schools, is president of the a Indians of the Great Plains. The sociation, and as such he has he

Scott retired from the Army in 1919, and celebrated his 80th birth- association for the past year. See day last month. But in the past three years he has been putting on paper, in picture and description, year upon various features of the the ancient sign language of the work of the principals' association the ancient sign language of the work of the principals' association, vanishing Indians, and now he is at work making them into motion pic-

tures. A useful, busy and interesting young man of eighty!

According to the reports of the census takers, the women at the was \$107.37 per capita, or 28 per bare majority.

My idea of shell-shock is something that the cock suffers when she cracks open an ancient egg.

Leo Gorger and his sister, Mrs. Dated this 11th day of October, Willamina Ramsey, were in Hepphattest: CHAS. THOMSON, Acting District Clerk.

Report Indicates KOAC Best Educational Radio

That the state-owned radio station, KOAC, is now the first rank-ing station in the United States in point of time devoted to educational and non-commercial programs covered, is shown by the annual report of the station for 1932-33 recently submitted by W. L. Kadder-periences of "The Man Nobody Knows" ly, manager of the station.

Though the station is located at Oregon State college, it drew its program material this last year from all of the institutions in the A good man died last Sunday. The world had never heard of him. The newspapers never printed his picture. He live with the state government and 35 public or semi-public institutions or or-. . . in its living system, from six other colleges or

But thousands of officers of the United States Army knew him as a friend and wise counselor when they were young cadets at West Point, where he was one of the minor members of the academic staff.

He was content to work hard, to

be proud to have had such a man the Willamette valley inculing Portas my brother. ence, followed by southern Oregon, Boom . . . due in building the coast region, central Oregon, Blue mountain region, and Colum-The next big boom will be a build- bia basin in that order. In the

noticed the same day a report in a New York newspaper that building become increasingly important a materials were leading all other commodities in increased sales.

Will Visit Portlan

The Royal Scot express, famou ace train of the London Midland and Scottish railway, which has been one of the most popular ex-hibits at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, will make a

morning and will be open for free inspection by the general public at "Hard times," the insurance agent explained. "Always more fire losses in hard times."

Northwest Hoyt and Northwest Eighth avenue, one block west of Broadway, from 10:00 a. m. until

third class sleeping car, first class

Artist . . . neighbor Dan

More than 2,000,000 visitors have inspected the train since it was first thrown open to visitors at see the gardens of my neighbor, Daniele Roviaro. Daniele learned gardening in his native Italy. To train traveled 3181 miles under its own steam to Chicago for the exposition. A post-exposition tour exposition tour exposition to the mid-west statement of th Pacific coast and Canada was a ranged after thousands of reques had been received from the wes The tour will end at Montreal November 12, when the train will it dismantled for shipment home.

Daily schedule of the Royal Sc in England requires that the tra shall cover the 401½ miles betwee London and Glasgow in 475 mir utes

PRINCIPALS' MEET SLATED

The Oregon High School Princ pals' conference will hold its fift annual meeting in Salem on Octo ber 20 and 21. This meeting con problems of all kinds relative to the high schools of the state are di

Originally begun in 1929 by Sta Superintendent C. A. Howard as means of discussing high scho Scott . . . and his hands problems, it has developed into the most important conference of se were giving Uncle Sam plenty of tributions to secondary education in the shape of scientific studies

Officers are elected annually fro-Apaches named Scott "Man-Who-Can-Talk-With-His-Hands." an active part in forming the program and assisting in the gener management of the affairs of ti eral important committees has been at work during the entire pa of unusual interest and value. Edward F. Bloom, superintendent of the Heppner schools, will attend the conference this year.

In 1931 the cost of government seaside this summer were but in a cent of the income of the American people.

Maintenance and repairs Debt service Miscellaneous

Bruce Barton The brothers of Jesus nad been witnesses of his defeat, and were

writes of "The Master Executive"

and in scope of the educational field Supplying a week-to-week inspiration

THE STORM BREAKS

miracles in Nazareth, the storm roar. They surged forward hurry-Analysis of the time devoted to ing him through the main street to to get him to go farther away from

given its verdict.

his own received him not. The brothers of Jesus had been

left behind by him to bear the ignominy of it. How the sardonic laughter must have rung in their ears! These home town sneers were ears! These home town sneers were came back from other towns threw the simple unimaginative family into a panic.

It was said that he made seditious speeches; that he claimed to have a special relationship to God; that he THE STORM BREAKS

When Jesus failed to perform any miracles in Nazareth, the storm duct could mean only one thing. He was an an analysis of the storm of the stor would get himself into jail, and his their clothes lines cut in shreds and

ers spent their energy in the effort

midst of them and was on his way, to tell him that his mother and In his ears sounded the buzz of brothers were outside and insisted malicious comment, but he was too on speaking to him right away. A heart-sick to look back. From henceforth Capernaum became "his own city." Nazareth, the home of his youth, the dwelling place of his boyhood friends and neighbors, had out of his head, and they were determined to shut him up in an asy-He had come unto his own, and lum before his extravagances

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NON-HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT BUDGET

The next big boom will be a building boom. I think it has already begun, in spots, and if I am any good at reading the signs of the times, we'll be putting up new houses and rebuilding old ones all over the United States by next Spring.

Driving around the country roads near my farm, in one day recently I counted seven new houses and five barns that were under construction, all of them in one township of

TOTAL R	Expenditures	NON
Tuition	Expenditures	\$10,600.0
Transportation Expenses of Election (Publication and Postage) Interest on Warrants Emergency TOTAL EXPENDITURES		5,000.0
		1.000.0
TOTAL E.	Recapitulation	\$17,150.0

NOTICE OF SCHOOL MEETING

MRS. ELMER GRIFFITH, Chairman, board of education. LUCY E. RODGERS, Clerk, board of education.

al Expenditures
DIFFERENCE—(Amount to be raised by tax on the County Non-high school District.)

Dated this 30th day of August, 1933.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of School District No. One of Morrow County. State of Oregon, that a SCHOOL MEETING of said district will be held at the Council Chambers in Heppner, Oregon, on the 1st day of November, 1933, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of discussing the budget hereinafter set out with the levying board, and to vote on the proposition of levying a special district tax.

The total amount of money needed by the said school district during the fiscal year beginning on June 30, 1933, and ending June 30, 1934, is estimated in the following budget and includes the amounts to be received from the county school fund, state school fund, elementary school fund, special district tax, and all other moneys of the district.

BUDGET **Estimated Receipts**

GENERAL CONTROL Personal service: Superintendent Clerk Stenographers and other office assistants Supplies Elections and publicity Legal service (clerk's bond, audit, etc.) Total Expense of General Control INSTRUCTION—Supervision Personal service: Supervisors Principals Supplies, principals and supervisors Total Expense, Supervision INSTRUCTION—Teaching Personal service: Superintendent Teachers Principal Supplies (chalk, paper, etc.) Textbooks (desk copies and indigents) Total Expense of Teaching	\$ 600.00 - 190.00 - 195.00 - 70.00 - 35.00 - 25.00 - 25.00	100.00 135.00 70.00 35.00 25.00 425.00 400.00	TOTAL \$ 1,530.0
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Personal service; Supervisors Principals Supplies, principals and supervisors Total Expense, Supervision INSTRUCTION—Teaching Personal service; Superintendent Teachers	5 525 00	400.00	1,825.
Supervisors Principals Supplies, principals and supervisors Total Expense, Supervision INSTRUCTION—Teaching Personal service: Superintendent Teachers	5 525 00	400.00	1,825.
Principals Supplies, principals and supervisors Total Expense, Supervision INSTRUCTION—Teaching Personal service: Superintendent Teachers	5 525 00	400.00	1,825.
Total Expense, Supervision INSTRUCTION—Teaching Personal service: Superintendent Teachers	5 525 00	400.00	1,825.
INSTRUCTION—Teaching Personal service: Superintendent Teachers	5 535 (0)	400.00	1,8%5.
Personal service: Superintendent Teachers	5 535 (0)	400.00	
Superintendent	5 535 (0)	400.00	
Teachers	5 535 (0)		
Principal Supplies (chalk paper etc.)	675 00	4,095.00	
	40.000	675.00	
Textbooks (desk conies and indigents)	180.00	180.00 15.00	
Total Expense of Teaching	10.00	10.00	11,770.
OPERATION OF PLANT			
Personal service: Janitors and other employes			
Janitors and other employes	750.00	750.00	
Fuel	150.00	150.00	
Light and power	125.00	450.00 125.00	
Water	75.00	125.00 75.00	
Total Expense of Operation	£ 75.00		3,100.0
MAINTENANCE AND REPAIRS Repair and replacement of furniture and equip		and the	
Repair and maintenance of buildings and	200.00	300.00	
grounds	150.00	150.00	
Total Expense of Maintenance and Repairs AUXILIARY AGENCIES			800.0
Grade textbooks	900.00		
Band	25.00	25.00	
Total Expense of Auxiliary Agencies	110000		350.0
FIXED CHARGES	60.119	20 M W W	2
Insurance Total Fixed Charges	70.00	70.00	140.0
ATOM CEDUTAR			2301
Principal on bonds		\$ 3,000.00	
Principal on bonds Principal on warrants Interest on bonds	ALTERNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE	50,800.00	
Interest on bonds		2,500.00	
Interest on bonds Interest on warrants Total Debt Service EMERGENCY	TIVE WELL	3,048.00	859,348.0
EMERGENCY		500.00	400,000
Total Emergency		S CONTROL	500.0
Recapitulation			
Total estimated expenses for the year		\$79,763.00	
Balance, amount to be raised by district tax		48,600.02	831.157.4
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Summary of Estimated Ex	mon di	tumoa	
Dummary of Estimated Ex			
Personal service Supplies	00011	\$16,325.00 850.00	

Indebtedness

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Dated this 11th day of October, 1933.

\$79,763.00

\$96,818.43

\$46,000.00

Chairman, Board of Directors

50,818.43

should ruin them all. He drew himself up to his full height and pointing to his disciples turned to the of the Bear." "Cougar Pass" is

'NEW DEAL" ON HALLOWE'EN. Mr. Editor

Now that the Hallowe'en time is almost here, I'd like to make a suggestion. Just a pleasant change their windows all "tallowed" and other damages causing unneces-sary expense to repair, why not leave something helpful at the houses

The Hallowe'en ghosts may wall

of wanting to "cuss" you. This has been a depressing year and children are always open to suggestions of older ones in whon they believe. So why not make the helpful suggestion for Hallowe'er fun, instead of repeating the old tales of "what I did when I was youngster," on Hallowe'en night?

AN OLD-TIMER. We believe this is an excellent suggestion. If we could fix it so only kindly, benevolent spirits are abroad on the eve of All Hallow Day, it would be a real and worth e achievement.

New Oregon Book Issued By Portland Publishers

Portland.-With the publication the first of the month of "Couga Pass" the boys and girls have real outdoor story of thrills and adventure in the Cascade moun tains. While the cougar dominate the story, the author ingenious introduces various incidents relativ to other wild creatures found in th West and proves her ability t

write interestingly.

The author is Mrs. Elizabeth Lambert Wood, daughter of as Oregon pioneer, Joseph Hamilton Lambert, who originated and prop agated the Lambert cherry. Mr Wood knows the Oregon country as few, either men or women, know it. She has traveled by wagon and horseback over its mountains, ha lived in the sagebrush sections an has enjoyed many months along the coast. Her first book, "Silver Hous of Klone Chuck," displays he \$17.150.00 knowledge of the coast country while her two books of the West ern Wilderness Series describe th Cascade mountains and the animal that are found there.

"Cougar Pass" takes its title from the adventures of three boys wh go hunting in the Cascades and ar pursued by a cougar. How the outwit the cunning cougar and their outwit the cunning cougar and their many adventures is combined in (SEAL)

Attest: E. R. HUSTON, City Recorder and Clerk of Levying Board this delightful wilderness story.

of the Bear." "Cougar Pass" is cleverly illustrated by Louise Hosch "My mother and brethren?" he and was published by the Metro-

CALL FOR WARRANTS.

School District No. 9, Morrow County, will pay outstanding war-rants numbered 24 to 28 inclusive on presentation. Interest ceases with this notice.

HELENA M. BUSCHKE, District Clerk.

The salesman with a speech im-

ON DIRECTORY STAFF. Oregon State College, Corvallis. Oct. 18.—Nancy Jane Cox of Heppner, a freshman in home eco ics at Oregon State college, has been recently appointed as assistant on the editorial staff of the Oregon State Student Directory. The stu-dent directory is one of the major publications of the Oregon State campus. In it is listed the name, class, school, and address of every student registered, as well as formation about professors and executive leaders.

Dr. J. P. Stewart, Eye-Sight Specialist of Pendleton, will be in

NOTICE OF MEETING OF TAX LEVYING BOARD OF THE CITY OF HEPPNER

abroad, same as ever, but when you ring doorbells, leave baskets of food where such may be needed; or flowers. And even a little note of cheer and hope. Something that will cause the "victims" to bless instead of wanting to "cuss" you.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 6th day of November, 1933, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of said day, at the Council Chambers in the City of Heppner, Oregon, the tax levying board of said City of Heppner will meet for the purpose of discussing and considering the tax budget hereinafter set forth of said City of Heppner for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1934, and any tax payer of said City of Heppner may at that time appear and be heard of wanting to "cuss" you.

Ches of Police Chief of Police City Recorder City Treasurer City Attorney Night Marshal Insurance (State)	\$1,080.00	
City Recorder	240.00	
City Attorney	240.00	
Night Marshal	70.00	
Insurance (state)	10.00	
MATERIAL AND SUPPLIES		\$ 2,710.0
Lights Printing	\$1,200.00	
Printing	100.00	
		\$ 1,300.00
MAINTENANCE AND BRIDGES Streets and Bridges	750.00	
streets and bridges	- 100000	
PIRE DEPARTMENT		\$ 750.0
Hose, Fire Chief, Extras, Truck, Fuel, Gas and Inci-	dentals.\$ 350.00	
		s 350.0
BOND REDEMPTION		4 000.0
Redemption of Water Bonds	\$6,000.00	
		\$ 6,000.0
ALTERATION OF BUILDING Alteration of Building	W WAY 100	F-2-540-20110
Alteration of Building	\$ 500.00	
		\$ 500.0
PAYMENT ON PROPERTY Payment on Property	\$ 280.00	
MISCELLANEOUS		\$ 280.0
Incidentals	\$ 750.00	
		\$ 750.0
WATER DEPARTMENT	20.000	
Salary Superintendent	\$1,200.00	
Bookkeeper Labor, repairs, incidentals	1,500.00	
		\$ 3,000.0
former manuscript business and		SOUTH PROPERTY.
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES		\$19,650.0
Estimated Receipts	2	
Water Collections	CARRY IN PROPERTY AND IN	
Licenses	475.00	
Fines	50,00	
Licenses Fines County (Road Tax) Balance in General Fund	1 410 00	
POTAT PORTAL MENT TO POST TO P	1.110.00	
TOTAL ESTIMATED RECEIPTS	III THE	\$12,735.0
Recapitulation		
Total estimated expenditures for the year 1934		wan ore
Total estimated expenditures for the year 1934		12,735.0
Total amount to be raised by taxation		
to be raised by taxation		\$ 6,915.0

