

Twenty-Fifth Year

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1930.

No. 251.

STATISTICS GIVE DEBT OF COUNTY

Medford Leads With Ashland Second, Central Point Third, Gold Hill Fourth and Rogue River Last.

SALEM, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The financial condition of nearly every city and town in Oregon is shown in State treasurer Kay's recent statement on the indebtedness of \$74,481,847.52.

Among the counties the following indebtedness figures are shown for those cities and towns that have reported to the treasurer: Umatilla county—Athena, \$40,296.72; Echo, \$63,577.22; Freewater, \$78,927.45; Helix, \$17,246.22; Hermiston, \$30,344.91; Milton, \$347,437.34; Pendleton, \$531,756.58; Pilot Rock, \$14,924.88; Stanfield, \$58,500; Weston, \$66,247.32. Jackson—Ashland, \$706,660.98; Butte Falls, \$9,500; Central Point, \$84,344; Eagle Point, \$281.32; Gold Hill, \$40,422.55; Jacksonville, \$38,757.54; Medford, \$1,917,647.97; Phoenix, \$25,520; Rogue River, \$34,833; Talent, \$56,000.

Marion—Aurora, \$3,000; Gervais, \$2,000; Hubbard, \$12,500; Mt. Angel, \$41,000; Salem, \$1,791,813.72; Scotts Mills, \$760; Silverton, \$202,752.97; Stayton, \$21,859.84; Turner, \$10,015; Woodburn, \$57,368.90; Baker—Baker, \$726,875.21; Haines, \$650; Halfway, \$11,256.60; Huntington, \$30,784.90; Richland, \$35,160; Sumpter, \$3994.61.

Coos—Bandon, \$374,780.02; Coquille, \$225,541.16; Eastside, \$23,462.63; Empire, \$264.50; Marshfield, \$661,128.20; Myrtle Point, \$1,776.79; North Bend, \$534,184; Douglas—Canyonville, \$17,500; Drain, \$18,255; Glendale, \$20,941; Myrtle Creek, \$51,261.65; Oakland, \$27,000; Reedsport, \$356,970.30; Riddle, \$601.2; Roseburg, \$386,188; Sutherlin, \$126,783.39; Yoncalla, \$23,000.

Klamath—Chiloquin, \$57,100; Klamath Falls, \$645,308.99; Malin, \$11,231; Merrill, \$600.66. Lane—Cottage Grove, \$36,312.65; Creswell, \$12,000; Eugene, \$3,815,689.20; Florence, \$6,000; Junction City, \$14,725; Springfield, \$185,927.61. Benton—Corvallis, \$692,167.08; Monroe, \$12,300; Philomath, \$3,000.

Polk—Dallas, \$88,822; Falls City, \$10,159.37; Independence, \$40,934.12; Monmouth, \$139,963; West Salem, \$48,510. Union—Cove, \$950; Elgin, \$20,000; LaGrande, \$803,425.82; North Powder, \$18,000; Union, \$100,990.72. Wallowa—Enterprise, \$436,916; Joseph, \$15,000; Lostine, \$3,000; Wallowa, \$62,879.69.

Lone Pine

Pupils neither absent nor tardy for the month ending November 28 are Daisy Farrell, Richard Daise, Van Ortwick, William Robinson, Donald Ritchey, Jack James, Velma Van Ortwick, Robert Rose, Herbert Howard, Bobby Vroman, Billy Davis, Charles Derrick, Emeline Nahss, Agnes Van Ortwick, Annabell Hayworth, Bertha Van Ortwick, Elsie Mitchell, Freda Van Ortwick, Georgia Lindberg, Margaret Kelllogg, Nellie Murphy, Pauline Vincent, Thelma Howard, Isabel Kelllogg, Carl Davis, Charles McCasland, Clifford Medley, Clifford Quigley, Dale Howard, Frank Ritchie, Gene Tedrick, Henry Nahss, Jack Derrick, Oran Hayworth and Walter Bush.

The upper grades enjoyed a game of baseball with Independence school on their grounds November 7. The score was 37 to 23 in our favor. The old school house has been walled up and hauled away, which improves the appearance of our school yard very much. Miss Burr and Miss Kinsey visited our school on afternoon this month.

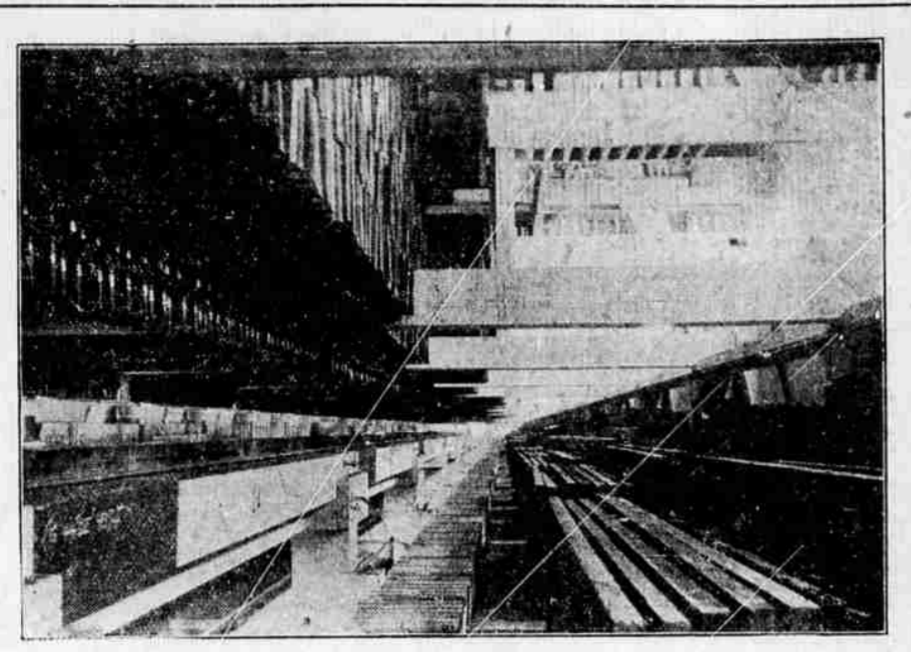
The Johnson family moved away making five vacant seats in the school. Juanita Bates entered on November 10.

The P. T. A. met Friday, November 21, at the school house. After the business meeting there was an interesting discussion on the subject, "A Department of Education and Why We Need One," lead by Mrs. Kelllogg. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard.

The flower garden quilt made by the ladies of the P. T. A. and raffled Wednesday evening at the school house, was won by William Robinson. The tickets were sold by 5 pupils, elected by the fourth to eighth grades. A large crowd enjoyed the program by the school and slides of the Pilgrims' story from the extension department of the University of Oregon, shown by Mrs. Carter.

The P. T. A. ladies served coffee and cake. Germany will hold its annual automobile show in February in Berlin.

Industry Prospect for City



Photograph shows structural timber in seasoning slots at the mammoth plant of the Standard Seasoning society at Cottage Grove. A similar plant is planned for a immediate future for some community in southern Oregon, and other plants are planned for other southern Oregon communities within the next few years.

ROGUE SPAN IN CURRY WRECKS OLD LANDMARK

High Promontory, Where Stood Grave of 'King of the Rogue' Blasted Away, to Make Way for Coast Highway.

MARSHFIELD, Nov. 29.—(AP)—When Mercer and Fraser, contractors building the Rogue river bridge on the Roosevelt coast highway in Curry county, blasted a promontory at Wedderburn, they demolished a spot once the resting place of R. D. Hume, "King of the Rogue river."

Mr. Hume built one of the largest fish canneries on the Pacific coast at Wedderburn more than 30 years ago. "Bury me on the highest, narrowest promontory overlooking the Rogue river," were his last words before he died, about 20 years ago. He was buried as he wished it, but later the body was removed to Piedmont, California.

This week this spot, once the grave of Mr. Hume, was blown up in a terrific blast as a part of the building program of the highway down the coast. A section, Mr. Hume first brought into prominence through his canneries.

Griffin Creek

We had our Thanksgiving program Wednesday afternoon in the primary grades. The children played an important part in it and our numbers all expressed the Thanksgiving spirit. A number of parents came to hear it. Mrs. King, county health nurse, and Miss Burr happened in just as we were having our program Wednesday afternoon. We felt very honored to have them here. Bobby Rheinsburg, first grader, took sick last Wednesday and was out of school Friday. Friday afternoon after recess we organized a 4-H club with a handicraft project for boys and sewing for the girls. Mr. C. R. Williams will coach the boys and Mrs. H. E. Segmiller, assisted by the teachers, will direct the sewing and hand work. Officers for the club were elected as follows: President, Laura Blackman; vice president, Lloyd Sanderson; secretary, Bernice Rheinsburg; song leader, Marie Segmiller; reporters, Bernice Rheinsburg and Marie Segmiller.

Local Experts Say Hope For Farmers' Prosperity Lies In Lower Freights

One of the most important facts brought out at the Mid-Pacific Empire agricultural economic conference recently held here, was the statement by many of those giving papers that the Crescent City harbor would be a distinct benefit to agriculture in the Pacific Empire, according to officials of the Northern California Southern Oregon Development association.

Those papers which covered the transportation and marketing situation were unanimous in stating that the harbor is absolutely necessary in order that our agricultural resources may be more fully developed. Papers relating to the harbor have been forwarded to the district Army engineer to be included in his report and members of the congressional delegations of Oregon and California have been advised of the outcome of the meeting. Similar results were obtained at the mineral conference, sponsored by the association in July, and it is felt that with mineral and agricultural authorities showing unanimous endorsement for the harbor that the chances of its completion are much brighter.

Excerpts from some of the transportation papers follow: "Even though the rate for shipment from Medford to New York by way of rail and by water might be commensurate there undoubtedly would be heavy movements if harbor developments and storage at Crescent City move forward on any scale which will permit the loading of modern oceanic refrigeration ships. While bearing in mind that in water movement we can obtain almost ideal storage conditions during transit we must devote some study at this point to the saving which may be realized. Upon the basis of a tabulation of rates we find that it is possible to move standard boxes of pears from the Rogue River valley to the Atlantic seaboard by water at a saving of 28 cents per box over present railway tariffs for inferior service. In shipments to the British Isles, the saving in all water movements over transcontinental land water is 52 cents per box."—Paul A. Scherer, Medford.

"We should leave nothing undone toward lowering our transportation costs. There are a number of improvements in this respect that must be accomplished and I feel reasonably sure that with a united effort and the proper spirit of cooperation, our present freight costs can be reduced and production greatly increased thereby. Let us work for the development of the Crescent harbor, the achievement of which means larger and better things for us all. This great empire, as it were, borders upon the very lap of the Pacific ocean, is capable of a vast production of so many varied products, that it would be the height of indifference and sheer folly if we did not bend every effort to bring about its realization."—Ralph Kooser, Ashland.

Antioch School

As last Monday was the beginning of a new 12 weeks period, we elected new student body officers to serve the next three months. The new officers are as follows: Lawrence Sanderson, president; Desmond Sweet, vice president; Laura Blackman, secretary; Marie Segmiller, treasurer; Bernice Rheinsburg, librarian; Doran Moore, student council member. Miss Burr, rural supervisor, spent two hours with us Wednesday morning inspecting our regular work. She encourages us in our work and we are glad to have her come. We gave a short Thanksgiving program Wednesday afternoon in which all had some part. Pivrons played an important part in it and our numbers all expressed the Thanksgiving spirit. A number of parents came to hear it. Mrs. King, county health nurse, and Miss Burr happened in just as we were having our program Wednesday afternoon. We felt very honored to have them here. Bobby Rheinsburg, first grader, took sick last Wednesday and was out of school Friday. Friday afternoon after recess we organized a 4-H club with a handicraft project for boys and sewing for the girls. Mr. C. R. Williams will coach the boys and Mrs. H. E. Segmiller, assisted by the teachers, will direct the sewing and hand work. Officers for the club were elected as follows: President, Laura Blackman; vice president, Lloyd Sanderson; secretary, Bernice Rheinsburg; song leader, Marie Segmiller; reporters, Bernice Rheinsburg and Marie Segmiller.

On the basis of 32 percent prices, wheat is worth 33 percent more than corn for fattening baby hogs, says the Farmers' Union Terminal association at St. Paul.

A TAXLESS CITY SEEN BY BABSON

Metered Parking Advanced As New Source of Revenue, and Aid in Restoring Traffic Normalcy — City Manager Plan Praised.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—A city without taxes which makes a profit on the services it performs for its citizens is visualized by Roger W. Babson in an article in the current issue of the National Municipal Review.

"The evil of taxation, Mr. Babson writes, is 'persistently and increasingly sapping our economic strength.' The taxless city, he insists, is the only possible remedy for a situation steadily becoming more impossible."

"There are great possibilities in metered parking, not only for bringing order out of a chaotic situation but also for giving the city which adopts this progressive policy a source of great revenue. Thousands of motorists would welcome the opportunity of parking their cars at the curb in a safe and systematic manner. They would willingly deposit 25 cents in the curb for the privilege of parking, just as they drop a quarter in the gas meter in payment for lighting."

"A successful machine has already been designed for installation at the curb of the street. Each motorist is provided with a coin-actuated lock plug. Upon parking his car he inserts his plug into the meter standing at the curb. After a given time the plug can be withdrawn by dropping a coin in the meter and thus tripping the locking mechanism and releasing the plug. If the motorist in a moment of carelessness or an attempt to beat the game should drive away and leave the plug in the meter, his identity would be promptly disclosed to the police, because each of the numbered plugs is registered in the name of the motorist to whom it was given out. The abandoned plug would betray its owner as promptly as if he had left behind his car."

"If the motorist upon drawing up at the curb fails to insert his plug in the meter the accidental or intentional oversight would be promptly disclosed to the police because there would fall to appear above the meter the red light which shows that a car is parked legally."

"The police would be relieved of the needless labor of timing and tagging. They would have complete control of conditions simply by noting: First, any parked cars above which a red light failed to show as these cars would be parked without the insertion of the plug in the meters without the presence of cars as these would belong to registered owners who had driven away without depositing the required coin. The whole plan would be a boon to self-respecting motorists, a blessing to the harassed police and a source of substantial income to the city."

"Those who have studied the subject from the technical viewpoint report that a city can develop an important source of income in the disposal of garbage, sewage, trash and ashes." Emphasis is also laid by Mr. Babson upon possibilities for the elimination of waste in public administration. He points first to the needless number of laws on the statute books and suggests that a law should be automatically repealed at fixed intervals unless specifically renewed. Another vast field for the elimination of waste he sees in education. "Consider, for instance, the detail such as the correcting of examinations and exercises. In large part these could be arranged so that the pupils' work could be graded by modern computing devices, freeing the teacher from futile drudging and giving new time for real teaching. "Another outstanding example of preventable waste is the over-lapping of federal, state and city governments. Nobody wants to see a reckless and indiscriminate centralization. Much of the present duplication, however, serves no useful purpose. It is merely the product of blindness, indifference or selfishness. "It reflects not true economic requirements but uneconomic policies. Here again, we have a situation where a useful lesson can be learned from a comparison with business. Very frequently several concerns have been merged into a single corporation and incredible economies have resulted from doing away with needless duplication. This same principle, which has been such a big success in business, can be adapted to the needs of government and adopted with the same success. "One of the most dangerous foes of democracy is the well-meaning but shortsighted citizen who demands that democracy shall be

Mary Ann Young of Tennessee

(By Miles Cannon)

(Continued from Last Sunday) In complete ignorance of the series of crimes already committed by the Indians and without the slightest intimation of their impending danger, the family had arisen early that bright and promising morning and set about the duties of the day. They had noticed and remarked about a column of smoke that rose just over the east divide in the direction of the Wagner home, but that seemed to cause no particular apprehension. Yet Mr. Harris had mentioned the absence of Mr. Wagner who, two days before, had started on the Salter diligences (Waldo) with a Boston temperance lecturer and he was somewhat perplexed at the sight of so much black smoke ascending into the air at that early hour.

The sun seemed to be a long time in reaching the timbered mountain that morning, thought Mrs. Harris, but when its rays finally fell upon that cabin home she seemed serene and peaceful. Early she had planted her tub on the punchion stoop at the front door where she was busily engaged with the family washing. The packtrain that passed southward the evening before, she told her husband, must have camped on Loose creek and perhaps the men had started a brush fire. Mr. Harris considered that good reasoning and it seemed to dispel an ominous feeling that lingered unbidden in his mind. Now in her 24th year, Mrs. Harris often expressed herself as content to meet the trials and tribulations of a pioneer life and at no time had she felt more hopeful than on that autumn morning.

It was her custom to dress her wealth of auburn hair and secure it with a tortoise shell comb that she had treasured for many years and thus she was adorned upon that particular morning. To add to her maternal beauty, according to Miss Hanley, her hair fell over a shapely head in natural waves and it requires no stretch of imagination to appreciate the fact that she was to her family a queen in a cabin home. Neither is it difficult to appreciate how an Indian in quest of scalps would look upon that scene.

Sofia, then in her eleventh year, was engaged inside the one room dwelling which contained the family furniture and utensils. On the north side was the five place, where in the absence of a stove all the cooking was done. There the mother had heated the wash water by the use of a crane, but when she poured the water into the tub she found it necessary to use all the cold water in the house to cool it before she could rub her clothing. She could get another bucket of cold water, she thought, from the well when more convenient.

David, then in his ninth year, had been given a pig and sent to the garden, an eighth of a mile away, for potatoes. Mr. Harris had rigged a block for splitting punchion to fence his crops out in the open north of the storage house and for an hour or more Mrs. Harris had heard the sound of his mallet as it drove a broad-ax into the yielding blocks of yellow fir. It could not have been later than 9 o'clock—probably not more than 8:30. Suddenly the sound of the mallet ceased and an instant later Harris reached the stoop and told his wife that there were some Indians down the trail, pointing to the place where the road entered the timber about 75 or 100 yards toward the Wagner home, and that there was going to be trouble as they had their war paint on. Taken by surprise Mary Harris was rather slow to appreciate the gravity of the situation so her husband reinforced his command to get inside by gently pushing her through the open door and shielding her with his body as he followed her in. He had just crossed the threshold when a shot rang out from the direction of the Indians and a bullet pierced his left lung. He closed the door and as he placed the hardwood bar in a

(Continued Next Sunday) SURREY, England, Nov. 29.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales, who has been Provincial Grand Master of the Surrey Lodge of Freemasons for six years, has been installed as Royal Arch Grand Superintendent of Surrey. From 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 acres of oats are grown annually from fall seeding in the south.

COOS BAY WILL JUBILATE OVER ROAD WORK END

Completion of Harbor Project Cause of Monster Celebration — Invitations Sent to Cities of State.

MARSHFIELD, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Coos Bay will hold its second great transportation celebration and jubilee in its history next July when the entire district will mark the completion of the \$4,000,000 harbor project with a program which bids fair to make the event one of the largest waterway observances along the Pacific coast. The first move for the celebration was started this week when hundreds of invitations were sent out to chamber of commerce groups throughout Oregon and to all parts of the United States to participate in this great event. With the removal of Pigeon Point reef, inner harbor, next February, the last obstacle to full cargo shipping for this port will be taken care of. The completion of the Coos Bay Jetty has given Coos Bay a safe full cargo depth at the bar throughout the year, opening to world shipping one of the Pacific coast's six major seaport projects.

The largest celebration held on Coos Bay prior to this time was the railroad jubilee in 1916, when the first Southern Pacific train came over the railroad bridge for the first time. The communities will take six months to arrange for the harbor celebration.

MARSHFIELD TO DEDICATE NEW CATHOLIC HOME

Old Edifice That Stood 41 Years Displaced by New and Beautiful Structure, With Seats for 500.

MARSHFIELD, Nov. 29.—(AP)—A church edifice which has stood for 41 years will be abandoned when the new Catholic church of St. Monica's parish is completed and dedicated in Marshfield on December 14. Rev. Father J. M. Sheridan, priest in this parish, who was one of the leading figures in having the new church built, has been in Portland conferring with Archbishop Howard concerning the dedication date. The old church was built in 1859. Coos county was first visited by Catholic missionaries as early as 1839, when the Rev. Father Francis N. Blanchet, stationed at Vancouver, visited Empire, declared to be the third oldest city in Oregon and at that time one of the leading cities of the state. The Coos and Coquille Indian tribes, peaceful, were converted to this faith early in the history of Oregon. The new church is of brick structure and upon completion will be one of the most beautiful churches in southwestern Oregon. It will have a seating capacity for more than 500 persons.

COUNT

THE

YELLOW BOXES

—Real Proof That Country People Read the

MAIL TRIBUNE

When it comes to all matters pertaining to titles, we are equipped to serve you well. For 26 years we have been compiling authoritative title records enabling us to offer the finest possible service.

Title Insurance

Jackson County Abstract Co.

121 E. Sixth St. Phone 41

Dependable Abstract Service

When it comes to all matters pertaining to titles, we are equipped to serve you well. For 26 years we have been compiling authoritative title records enabling us to offer the finest possible service.

Title Insurance

Jackson County Abstract Co.

121 E. Sixth St. Phone 41