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nished; furnace, fireplace, 3 hed-rooms, \$45. Brown & White, Holland Hotel Bldg. 255tf\*

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# "EVERYONE IN SOUTHERN OREGON READS THE MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE"

# **OREGON PIONEERS OF 1864** . The First Detachment

(By Alice Applegate Sargent)

was not captained by one man alone for they came through in detachments.

Ahead of them stretched 2000 miles of unexplored country over which they must travel with their slow moving ox teams, but with hearts courageous they resolutely urned their faces westward.

Day after day, week after week and month after month, for a whole half year, these heroic people pressed on through deserts of sand and sage brush, climbing the treacherous rivers; night after ple pressed on through deserts of sand and sage brush, climbing the mountain slopes and fording the treacherous rivers; night after hight for a whole half year their hindreds of camp fires gleamed. Appalied by the dangers and hardships they had to face, five families turned back at the Platte. Resolutely the more courageous pressed on towards Fort Hall. Arging the strength of the pressed on the pressed of the pressed of the great airplanes soaring over the mountains and valleys where the mountains and valleys whe ships they had to mee, the Platte, lies turned back at the Platte, Resolutely the more courageous pressed on towards Fort Hall. Arriving there they were advised to leave their wagons and to complete the journey by packing; this they would not do but determinedly would not do but determinedly way to the promised land, but as the solutions and the solutions of the promised land, but as the solutions are the solutions.

pressed onward.

The first detachment to reach the Columbia river numbered probably 10 families and 20 wag ons. Included in this detachment were the Applicate brothers. were the Applegate brothers, Charles, Lindsay and Jesse, with their families, J. W. Nosmish, af-terwards senator from Oregon, Peter H. Burnette who later beander McCleilan, William Wilson, William Doke, Robert Smith, Benjamin Williams, L. Clyman, John G. Baker, Elijah Millican, Thomas Naylor, Almoran Hill, Miles Cary, William Parker and Daniel Holman, There may have been others in this detachment whose names have been overlooked. The name "pioneer" carries with it a sense of age, but they were young, these brave pioneers. Alexander McCleilan was probably the oldest memcame governor of California, Alexlan was probably the oldest mem-ber of this detachment, the three Applegate brothers were in their congestion in federal prisons, the early thirties, J. W. Nesmith only new government pentientlary at 23, Peter H. Burnette probably Lewisburg, Pa., will be built to not much older, Parker and Doke

not much older, Parker and Doke 21 each, while many of the young mothers were more girls.

The men and boys of this first detachment cut the read for their wagons through the heavy forest of the Blue mountains, a stupendous task—heroic young mothers, carrying in their arms their little tones, climbed that mountain side through a blinding snow storm. Behind them stretched the long, long trail of 2000 miles over which they had toiled with their weary ox teams for a whole half yearahead of them lay tragedy.

While their campfires gleamed on the banks of the mighty river the ploneers laid their plans for the last lap of this half year's journal of the prison costing \$3,800,000, is expected to be completed, for partial occupancy at least, a year from this fall.

Although the Lewisburg prison will be rated as a 1200 man institution, it will be designed to care for several hundred more.

In addition to cells of the ordinary type, there will be individual rooms, two-man rooms, four-man rooms and 12-man dormitories.

Many housewives in Kentucky are packing sauerkraut to be substituted for green yegotables this winter.

the hist lap of this half year's jour-ney. It was now November, the snow had fallen deep in the moun-tains, there were no roads, their oxen were jided and footsore and they decided to leave their an mals and wagons in the camp of the Hudson Bay company at old Fort Walla Walla and to go down the Columbia in boats; these they had hoped to get from the Hudson Bay company, but failing in this and having with them the necessary tools, they built boats of drifted logs found on the river's bank, and with only one Indian pilot in a little cance to guide them they started on their perilous voy

All went well until they reached the cascades of the Columbia, ther disaster overtook them. One of the disaster overtook them. One of the boats in which were six persons, was swept from its course and swallowed up in one of the roaring black whirlpools which lined the river's bank, Warren, aged 9, son of Lindsay Applenate. Edward, the same age, son of Josse Applopate, and Alexander McCleian, a member of Lindsay Applenate's family, were drowned, Their bodies were never recovered. The bodies were never recovered. The Ribie tells us "the sea will give up its dead." Sometime, somewhere, we will meet them, all again, the little lads and the brave old man who gave his life in a last desperate effort to save a child. The three other passenger in the Bl-fated boat, William Doke and Elisha Applegate, eld est son of Lindsay Applegate, wer-finally rescued. William Doke clung to a feather bed which float ed on the water until he was re ened by an Indian. William Parks and Elisha, who was only 12 year of age but a good swimmer. We swept down the river • more than a mile, but were finally thrown against some jagged rocks to which they clong until help came. Elisha Applegate carried through life scars from wounds



An approach pier of the \$4,500,000 cantilever bridge in Seattle, Wash., which will be 2955 feet long and 165 feet high from water to roadway. It is a part of the Pacific International highway, stretching from Vancouver, B. C., to Tia Juana, Mexico.

# TO ASK REVISION OF TAXATION PLAN

By Frank I. Weller

(Associated Press Farm Editor) WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- (35)its twelfth animal convention, the

which enabled them to endure the hardships and trials they had to erican farm bureau federation will undertake to memorialize con-

real estate on the basis of its earn-ing capacity rather than on its

ing capital value.

By making the income from personal services, including salaries and professional fees, equally re-

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sponsible with property for the fi-mancial support of the government, the plan would distribute the tax burden equitable and directly to every household in America. Sam II. Thompson, president of the federation, says state systems of taxation, with their emphasis on the property tax as the main, source of public funds, are respon-sible for a portion of prevailing lawbesness and indifference to able for a portion of preval

"Dependence on the general property tax," he says, "almost whelly exempts the majority of citizens from direct faxation. It i inevitable that citizens of any conmunity who pay do direct taxes should be careless of the quality of their public officials and of the administration of their fiscal systegas.

Figure opportunity to enjoy the

benefits and privileges of stable government requires the partici-pation in the costs of government in some proportion to ability to contribute to such costs."

Roughly, the farmer pays in taxes about \$28 out of each \$100 of gross income whereas persons in other kinds of business pay only about \$7.

taxes on the same values than an other great industry. Thompson says, because it gives the farmer lower average returns, both in money and money value of com-modifies consumed, for his labor and property than any other busi

The federation has declared it opposed to special favors for class in national, state and local taxation.

How unfortunate that the only people who know how to run the world become authors instead of statesmen. — Richmond News-

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