

# RURAL TAX OF COUNTY INCREASED

### Special Road and School Levies Boost Totals to Average of 35 Per Cent Over Last Year — Oak Grove Shows Decrease.

Tax levies for Jackson county, in rural districts, due to the voting of special road and school levies, will show an average increase of approximately 35 per cent over last year, according to the county assessor's office. The levies in incorporated towns and cities show an average increase of a fraction more than 2 per cent.

The general state and county levy for rural areas, meaning non-high school districts, is 4 mills higher than last year. The county and state levy this year is 17.2 mills. Last year it was 15.5 mills. This means the county districts of the entire county will pay only \$5557 more than they did last year.

Rural levies were made in 149 districts. Of this total 141 show an increase and 37 a decrease. One district has the same levy as last year.

Many of the districts have a 50 per cent increase in levies and one has a 79 per cent increase.

**Roads and Schools Cause**  
The increase is due, in a large measure, to special levies voted by the districts for school and road improvements. A small percentage of the gain is due to state or county levy increase.

The Oak Grove district, which includes the territory adjacent to the city limits of Medford, failed to vote a special road levy and is one of the few outside high school districts that has a decreased levy.

The Ruch district, which voted both school and road special levies, has one of the heaviest increases, but not as high as the Forest

Creek district, which boasts a 50 per cent increase.  
The levy increase for the city of Medford is 9 mills. Substantial increases in incorporated towns of the county is due to city levies.  
The county assessor's office, with an increased force, started yesterday extending levies on the tax rolls.

## BIG TURNOUT FOR ACTIVE CLUB MEET

The largest attendance since the Active Club, International was organized, attended the noon meeting at the Holland hotel this noon. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 6:30.

Ralph Bailey was in charge of the program and announced the members would be chairmen each week as their names appeared on an alphabetical list.  
Carl Y. Tengwald brought greetings from the Kiwanis club, and also gave a short talk on fire insurance. Other guests of the club were Victor Tengwald and Justin Smith.

## HONOR BIRTHDAY TALENT PIONEER

EDEN PRECINCT, Ore., Jan. 20.—(Special)—Mrs. N. J. Hendrickson, former Talent resident, daughter of Mrs. Martha Talent and step-daughter of A. P. Talent, celebrated her 75th birthday Wednesday.

She received many cards from her friends in the valley, and a greeting and some were broadcast over KAMEL for her. A chicken dinner was enjoyed by members of the family.

A. P. Talent, her step-father, was one of the early pioneers in southern Oregon, and founded the town of Talent. He also secured the first postoffice in Talent about 1883, before the railroad was built.

Mrs. Hendrickson is the widow of Vance Hendrickson, deceased, and has spent the past 15 years with her children in Medford, Portland and Alaska. She is now in the Rogue River sanitarium.

## Danger Lights Opens at Holly Today



Robert Armstrong and Jean Arthur in a scene from the Radio Picture, "Danger Lights."

By Louis Wolheim.  
Featured in "Danger Lights," Radio Pictures' spectacular all-talking railroad drama at the Holly theater.  
What impressed me most about the production of "Danger Lights" while on location in the north and middle west?  
Well, next to the hospitality of the people of that country where we stayed for more than a month, I think it must have been the beautiful girls. Of course everyone will think that a villainous chap like me doesn't ever think of such things, but romance hasn't come out of my life—yet!

## At Fox Craterian



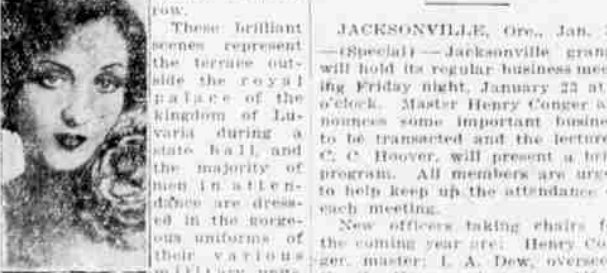
Picture Marie Dressler and Polly Moran running a beauty parlor. That's what they do in their latest co-starring comedy, "Boudoir Diplomat," which will be the attraction at the Fox Craterian theater, four days starting tomorrow.

Marie Dressler, as the country beauty parlor owner, is reported to display her usual penchant for combining uproarious comedy with a penetrating character portrayal, in the manner of her recent success, "Min and Bill." Polly Moran has also never been seen to greater advantage as the "tony" proprietress who is constantly embarrassed by the clumsy antics of her sister from "the sticks."

The fun starts when Polly initiates her sister into the mysteries of beauty parlor contrivances. Poor Marie manages to push all the wrong buttons and consequently a number of unexpected things happen.  
The cast also includes Anita Page, William Collier, Jr., and Lucien Littlefield.

## "Boudoir Diplomat" New Radio Comedy

All the splendor of European court life is shown in a number of colorful scenes of "The Boudoir Diplomat," the latest comedy which opens at the Fox Radio theatre tomorrow.



Mary Duncan stands at attention before the great doors and beautiful women in court dress through the terrace. In these scenes appear all the principal players of "The Boudoir Diplomat," including Betty Compson, Ian Keith, Mary Duncan and Jeanette Loff.

## LANDSLIDE BLOCKING ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 20.—49—Two highway crews were working today to clear a large landslide which has blocked the Roosevelt coast highway south of Seaside. The slide covered about 300 feet of road. Engineers estimated the highway could not be cleared before next Wednesday or Thursday.

## PALM GRANTED APPEAL PERMIT BY HIGH COURT

The state supreme court today granted permission to file an appeal in the United States supreme court in the case of H. P. Hoppeter against C. W. Palm, both of this city.

The appeal is based upon federal questions involved in the state workmen's compensation act, conflicting with the 14th amendment of the constitution. The defendant holds rights deprives him of property "without due process of law."

The state supreme court held that while Palm paid fees to the workmen's industrial commission, he was still liable for suit.  
The action is the first of its kind in the legal history of the state and one of the few that has been filed in the entire nation.

The suit originated in an action filed against Palm by Hoppeter, a carpenter, for damages for alleged injuries sustained in a fall from a scaffold, during the construction of the Palm building at the corner of Main and Fir streets. A circuit court jury gave Hoppeter a verdict for more than \$11,000. The case was appealed to the state supreme court and was sustained by that body.

## Local Man Treasures Old Apprenticeship Contract Which Bound Grandfather

They may have been good in many ways—"The good old days"—but the days of work were not of them. A contract, written in 1829, now owned by J. W. Shirley of this city is proof of that.

The writing of the old document on worn and yellowed pages, that crackle as they are turned, would not make any modern youth envy his great grandfather.

He may have had the barber shops and polls to himself as well as the wearing of the suspenders, the grand old man of the 19th century, but he had problems as an apprentice more laborious than school.

The contract between James Shirley, grandfather of J. W. Shirley, and an Ohio tailor shows what a tailor expected of a boy, when he taught him how to make breeches in 1829.

At the age of 15, James Shirley was apprenticed and in the contract he promises the tailor "with him to abide for six years to learn the art and mystery of the tailoring business. His secrets to keep the lawful demands to obey, under penalty not to contract, else forfeit not to request, during said term of the apprenticeship."

And the tailor in return, according to the contract, promises to give James Shirley, "wholesome food, drink and lodging, and teach him in the whole art of tailoring and teach or cause him to be taught to read and write, and so much arithmetic as will include the rule of three or at least nine months of school in a good English school."

Which meant three months of schooling each year for three years. And their completion of the apprenticeship the tailor agreed to furnish the apprentice with "two suits of common clothes and a Bible."

Proof that James Shirley lived up to the contract is found on the back of the document with the record of its recording. It reads: "Time served in full."

But having learned the art and mystery of tailoring, James Shirley evidently did not care so much for it. A copy of the Somerset Post, dated May 18, 1848, carries his name on its masthead as editor.

The newspaper, published in the little Ohio town and treasured by the Shirley family for almost a century, is very worn and blotched with age, but still readable. The market report quotes wheat at 65 cents and flour at \$1.20. And "intelligence from California" brings news that "on the 29th of March, Lieut. Hayward, who was detained in by the Greuelles at San Jose, has been relieved by the crew of the Cyane."

The advertisements in the newspaper speak much of bonnets and

little of hats. Those with steel trimmings are expressly recommended for "the ladies of this country, who need not fear being crippled in the crowd" one ad reads, which indicates that the streets of Somerset were not sufficiently populated to cramp bonnet styles.

Another newspaper, treasured in James Shirley's files, was published in January 1865, and contains market report, which varies little from present day quotations—"butter 40 cents; corn, 80 to 90 cents; eggs, 23 cents; flour, \$2.50; feed, 18 to 20 cents and potatoes, \$1.50."

"This oldest paper in the apartment displayed by Mr. Shirley, is a letter to his great grandfather H. Mills, written by his sister, September 12, 1812. It is written on one sheet of paper and folded, the fold still bearing the stain of the wax, which sealed it. In the letter the sister speaks of a member of the family who has gone "as captain of those drafted men," referring to the war of 1812.

## NINE STUDENTS ASK RIGHT TO GRADUATE

Nine students have filed petition at the senior high school to graduate this semester. Examinations were completed today. Those who expect to graduate in the vocational division are Earl Brewster, Lewis Conger and Edgar Edwards.  
Harlan Seiler, Dorothy Martin, Merle Hunt, Ivan Harrington, Robert Frye and Homer Conger are listed in the academic division.

# SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies



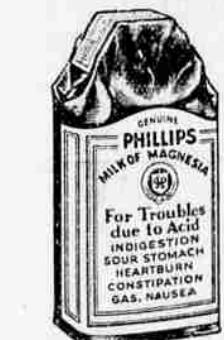
### LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

Everyone knows that sunshine mellow — that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE — the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos — the Cream of the Crop — THEN — "IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING" — that extra, secret process — removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.

# "It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough



## ACID after meals

GET RID of your dread of pain after eating. Eat without fear of "indigestion," sour stomach, disagreeable gas or headaches.  
When your food ferments, "dis-agrees," lies like a lump in your stomach, it's a sign of too much acid. You need not resort to crude methods—take instead an anti-acid that will correct the condition. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.  
A spoonful of this pleasant-tasting, soothing fluid neutralizes many times its volume in acid. It restores the proper alkaline balance to an acid-soaked stomach and

howels—assists these organs to function as they should.  
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is what you need when a bad breath, coated tongue, headaches, nausea or lillousness indicates an over-acid condition. Take a spoonful today and for several days and see how it sweetens the system. You won't be nearly so liable to colds or sickness. All drugstores—in 25c and 50c bottles.  
Genuine Milk of Magnesia is always a liquid—never a tablet. Look for the name Phillips on the bottle.

### YOUR FAVORITE MERCHANT Is Giving Merchandise Votes On the Beautiful Talking Doll —and— BICYCLE ASK FOR THEM! Scores of Other Prizes WATCH for big ad in this paper and directory at the Fox Craterian Theatre, listing vote-giving merchants.

## JACKSONVILLE GRANGE MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT IS TERMED IMPORTANT

JACKSONVILLE, Ore., Jan. 20.—(Special)—Jacksonville grange will hold its regular business meeting Friday night, January 23 at 8 o'clock. Master Henry Conger announces some important business to be transacted and the lecturer, C. C. Hoover, will present a brief program. All members are urged to help keep up the attendance of such meetings.

New officers taking chairs for the coming year are: Henry Conger, master; L. A. Dew, overseer; C. C. Hoover, lecturer; Alfred Cole, steward; Ernie Belling, gate keeper; G. O. Sarden, secretary; George Pink, treasurer; Doris Conger, Ceres; Irena Neldermeyer, Flora; Leona Conger, Pomona; Emma Conger, lady assistant steward.

Going to the small attendance at last Wednesday's H. E. club meeting, the president, Mrs. Anna Wondt, has called a special meeting to be held next Wednesday afternoon, January 23, at her home in the east side district. She urges all members to be present as committees will be appointed and work for the coming year outlined.

Salem—Contract to supply tires used on motorized equipment of state this year let to U. S. Rubber Co. by board of control.