

SPECIAL LEVIES ANNOUNCED FOR DISTRICT USAGE

Midway Water District Levy Is 6.7; Jacksonville Highway Water District Levy Is Placed at 7.7.

Special tax levies for the coming year are 6.7 mills for the Midway water district, and 7.7 mills for the Jacksonville highway water district.

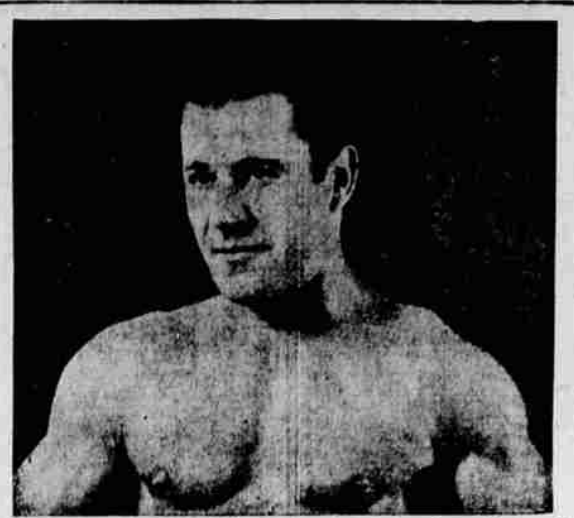
The districts maintaining high schools are Medford, Ashland, Jacksonville, Phoenix, Central Point, Eagle Point, Sams Valley, Talent, Rogue River, Gold Hill, Prasapect, and Butte Falls.

The state and county levy for cities is 13 mills, save in Ashland which has a levy of 11.8 mills, as it levies its own library and general road funds.

The school district levy is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: District Name and Levy Amount. Includes entries like Jacksonville 20.1, Griffin Creek 3.8, etc.

To Scuffle With Jones Boy



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Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen says: Trojan Win Over Ramblers Boosts Coast Grid Stock

What, we wonder, are a lot of the "wise" boys of the nation saying now about the brand of football played in the Pacific Coast conference?

MEDFORD MAN IN GROUP HELD FOR P. O. ORDER HIKING

Four More Arrested in Eugene in Recent Coast Operations; Postal Money Orders Illegally Raised

EUGENE, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Four men, believed to be members of a gang that has been engaged in "hiking" United States postoffice money orders during the past few months, were in the Lane county jail today, having been arrested by state police.

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U. S. HELD PLACE TO STORE WORKS OF CIVILIZATION

This Country Suggested As Storehouse in Event of General War — Shipping Here Already Under Way

NEW YORK.—There has been a lot of loose talk about civilization "breaking down" in the event of another war.

But seriously, have you ever thought about what would happen if war did break out again or civilization DID break down?

Some people have. And the trend of their speculation is that America might render its greatest service yet to the world by serving as a storehouse for the art, the culture and the science of a world gone mad.

One of these thinkers is Dr. Leslie C. Dunn, professor of zoology at Columbia university. Writing in "The Independent Journal," a publication of Columbia's graduate school of journalism, he noted that a consignment of unusual rats valuable in scientific work was sent him recently by a colleague in England. The colleague wrote:

"Our laboratory is situated near the big railroad terminal which will be among the first targets for raiding airplanes and we would like to be sure that some of the most important of our scientific materials are out of harm's way.

"Perhaps we ought to consider the establishment of a permanent repository for the stocks of animals on which we depend for advancing our knowledge of heredity. If so it would almost certainly have to be set up in the United States."

U. S. May Be Haven A year ago, said Dr. Dunn, a consignment of mice was received from England under similar circumstances.

"These are rather dramatic reminders," he commented, "of the tenuous nature of our boasted continuity of scientific progress."

Scientists have carried cooperation to great lengths in maintaining special stocks of animals, plants (Indian corn for instance) and insects (including the vinegar fly) for study.

"Perhaps it will be necessary," Dr. Dunn added, "to establish a central haven for the threatened stocks of scientifically useful animals and plants from all nations. Perhaps it should be as far as possible from a seacoast and remote from the danger of air attacks. Perhaps it should be near that hole in the ground in Kentucky where we keep our spare gold."

Speaking of gold, most people know that quantities of the precious metal are sent here on the occasion of each fresh scare in Europe. But it isn't gold alone among the earth's treasures that have been sent to these shores.

Art Being Shipped Recently Albert K. Schneider, a New York art dealer, returned to America with a collection of 18th century portraits and landscapes and made this comment:

"It is indicative of the general uneasiness in Europe that I was able to obtain them all. The families had held on to them for generations, and most of them had never been exhibited before. But now they feel that the portraits of their ancestors will be safer on the American side of the water."

Fresh Eating More OBERLIN, O.—(UP)—This year's Oberlin College freshmen eat much more than last year's freshmen and are causing a revision of dining-hall budgets. One dining hall matron reported that where one gallon of hot breakfast cereal formerly was enough now five gallons are needed.

Midget Cycle Modeled LONDON.—(UP)—What is believed to be the world's smallest motorcycle, exact in every detail, is being fashioned by Reginald Crothall, a 22-year-old unemployed electrical engineer of Camberwell. The model is built to a scale of 1/4, inches to a foot.

Both the temperature and rainfall of Rio de Janeiro average about the same from month to month the year round.

Joe Mail Tribune Want Ads

"We are hearing about the distinguished foreign intellectuals and great scientists who are coming to the United States as refugees. We are fortunate in having some distinguished refugees in paintings as well."

When announcement was made that Dr. Edouard Benes, an exile from Czechoslovakia, was to lecture at the University of Chicago, editorial comment was that in this age as in the dark ages it might be the universities which would play a great part in carrying on the traditions of civilization.

Dean Mathews Worried PASADENA, Cal.—(UP)—Dean Shailer Mathews, head of the divinity school of the University of Chicago, told the Pasadena town-hall meeting that America's three greatest contributions to the world are being threatened. These he said are religious liberty, a written constitution and written guarantees or treaties between nations.

Become Fathers at 70 LONDON.—(UP)—Two husbands are congratulating themselves on becoming fathers again at 70. They

are the Rev. O. T. Sale-Pennington of Ashburnham, Sussex, who married his 23-year-old wife in Brown of Musselburgh, Scotland.

Penny Wise and Forgetful SAN DIEGO, Cal.—(UP)—An elderly man demonstrated the old axiom, "penny wise and pound foolish" here when he refused to make a 20-cent purchase after the drugstore clerk asked him for a cent sales tax. The angry man stalked out of the store and left a dollar on the counter.

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OLDER MEN GIVEN PERILOUS, LONELY JAP SENTRY JOBS

HANGCHOW, China.—(AP)—The loneliest men in China today are Japanese sentries defending railway lines and bridges against the swift, deadly attacks of guerrillas.

These men left families in Japanese cities and fishing villages or on farms to take up their lonely, dangerous vigils. Their only companions are other sentries in small garrisons.

Their visitors are Chinese raiders whose calling card is a burning grenade or a rifle shot in the darkness. If surprised, the sentry's body will be found next day, the garrison looted.

Japan assigned her third class reserves to this railway patrol duty—family men of 35 to 40 years. The theory is, Japanese officers explain: "If a soldier must die it is better to sacrifice an older man who has already reared his family than a youngster who must fulfill his parental duty of producing sons to serve his emperor."

Outside Chinese cities these long, tedious lines of rail guards constitute a major portion of Japanese occupation, which now extends over one-third of China.

Trains run by daylight only. The raiders strike at night. Brick and sandbag ditches, trenches and barbed wire network guard the approaches to stations. One or two soldiers man the smaller defenses protecting bridges.

There is one passenger train each way daily between Shanghai and this beautiful, old lake-side city where Chinese honeymooners have come for centuries. The Japanese army runs the railway and collects fares from Chinese passengers who jam the third class carriages, imported from Japan.

The countryside seems peaceful. From the train can be seen old women and boys harvesting ripe rice and buffalo circling the tread-mills to pump water into fields.

But somewhere in this quiet, rural scene, the Japanese say there are 6,000 guerrillas hiding—waiting to strike down in the dark these lonely men of China.

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SHASTA CASCADE MEETING TONIGHT

Karl L. Janouch of the forest service, is scheduled to preside as secretary chairman at a meeting of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association in the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce tonight at 7:30.

Other members to attend include A. H. Bagwell, Medford; Walter H. Leverette, Ashland; director, W. A. Gates, C. C. Purina, George L. Howard, Larry Schade, S. M. Bullis, E. P. Merrick, Glenn L. Fabrick, Herb Grey, Glenn L. Jackson, Medford; George Green, Frank Van Dyke, Ashland; A. E. Powell, W. E. Morris, Central Point; A. A. Walker, Gold Hill; Ray Wilson, Judge P. L. Touville, Jacksonville; William Perry, Eagle Point; Andy Harris, Phoenix; Frank Carson, Butte Falls; Earl Newberry, Talent; and A. O. Montag, Trail.

Oysters Flown 4,735 Miles SYDNEY, Australia.—(UP)—Singapore now can enjoy Australian oysters, famed for their delicate texture and fine flavor. After two months of experimenting, it has been found they can be shipped by airplane over the distance of 4,735 miles. They are carried in the shell, packed in sea mud which has been found more satisfactory than ice or sea water.

Father "Flag" Sentenced LONDON.—(UP)—A man who allegedly trained his five sons as confidence tricksters was sentenced to six months imprisonment in London on a charge of having been concerned with his son in attempting to steal \$750 by a trick from a New Zealand storekeeper.

Deer Challenges Auto GODERICHT, Ont.—(UP)—A 200-pound deer challenged a motorist's right to use a highway here and ended up as a meal for needy families in Bayfield Village. An automobile driven by Leonard Sarraz struck the stag as it emerged from a ditch and faced the car with head down.

Undertaker Dissents NEW ORLEANS.—(UP)—A plan to stimulate business was adopted by the Exchange club. The plan was to select one member each week and for the other members to buy as much merchandise as possible from that firm during the week. Only one member opposed the plan. He was the undertaker.

Lemon Tree Prolific DUSTIN, Okla.—(UP)—A Hughes county farmer, J. A. Hillard, grows Japanese lemons that look like oranges but are little larger than lemons. His one Japanese lemon tree has grown from seed brought from Georgia 20 years ago. The tree bears from three to five times a year.

Rural electric lines constructed or planned by cooperative associations are expected to furnish electricity to a total of 26,200 Kentucky farms by the end of 1939.

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Wheat Prized as Prize WAGONA, Sask.—(UP)—Saskatchewan is so enthusiastic about Thatcher, the new rust-resistant wheat, that at school house dances in rural districts prizes are often bushels of the grain. The new wheat saved thousands of acres of cropland from destruction by rust this summer.

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