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# RAIL SYSTEM LINK EASTER

Gasoline Operated Railway + fered a premium of \$17,990 + to Be Constructed This Spring, Says Promoter

Announcement of the proposed construction this spring of a system of railways, over which gasoline-propelled vehicles will be operated to line the railroadless interior of Central Oregon, is mdae by A. W. Arnold, who says he represents Portand San Francisco capitalists.

arnold has been at Lakeview and La Pine making preliminary observations for the system, by which he proposes to connect the various railway terminals in the eastern parts of the state with a light railway, on which freight, mail and passenger trains would be operated between Bend, Lakeview, Crane, Oakridge, Klamath Falls and other points.

He has established offices at La Pine and announces he will start construction work from that point.

He has a specially designed gasotine driven locomotive under construction which will be completed patents which are now pending have been granted

The system to be used is not new, it having been successfully adopted by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway, the Willamina and Grand Ronde railway, and several ley, formerly of the Booth-Kelley Co., feeder lines in the East. It has also Adjutant General White and a numroads

# Succeeds in France

A press dispatch from Parts dated ful that they are to be continued on state a larger scale. Ordinary automobile hauling rural trains at an average speed of 16 miles an hour"

Arnold claims to have received the endorsement of railway men to whom the plan has been stillmitted as an ideal means of transportation for ly in the settling up of many thoustransportation.

An interviewer quotes one railroad the best thing ever offered along that

"Construction of the road is estimated at about \$3000 a mile. It requires no grading of an consequence. Any timber available is suitable for ties and very light rails are practical: sirable on branch and feeder lines."

Klamath Not Yet Consulted

President J. A. Gordon of the Chember of Commerce said this merning that the plan had not yet been called to the attention of the chamber. He said that while un- LAKEVIEW ASKS BOUT prepared to offer any official comment, he believed that anything Athletic Association Attracts Offer that aided transportation was a good thing. He did not think that such a system as is proposed would discourage the extension of steam trunk lines later on, and would appear to have great value for feedare built.

# BULL IS WORTH \$500

Just what winning the limit prize means in the Farm Bureau ment arship campaign was brought out to 've by County Agent E. H. Thomas in his statement that Avalon Primpo or registered shorthorn being offered by the First National bank, brought and is valued at \$500. In other words, in addition to an annual membership in the bureau for \$5, semeone will be presented with the equiv-

been aroused in the campaign and becomes apparent that the accepthat it is apparent that many farm- tance would interfere with the tourers of the county, not at present nament to be held here January 27. members, hope to lead the bull home An effort will be made, he said, to at the end of the campaign when the have the Lakeview club send repdrawing will be held.

alent of \$500.

\$10,000,000 ISSUE OF STATE BONUS BONDS BRING HIGHEST OFFER

SALEM, Jan. 16 .- The best . bids for Oregon bonds since . • 1919 wan revealed when bids • • for \$10,000,000 of the \$30. • 000,000 benus bonds were op- ◆ • ened today. The lowest bld. • der was Ralph Schneelock & . · Company of Portland, who of- · • and 4.50 per cent interest, • · making the return to the state · • 4.48 per cent. The next best • • bid would return 4.68. .............

# ANNOUNCEMENT OF HALL'S CANDIDACY IS EXPECTED SOON

Matshfield Friends Look for Formal Statement During Next Pew Days

MARSHFIELD, Jan. 16 .- According to close friends of Chas, Hall, he will soon announce his candidacy for the republican nomination for governor of Oregon, Hall went to Portland last week and while there will probably make formal announcement.

Hall has been talked of as a likely candidate for several months, but not until recently did he decide that se woul probably make the race. Measages from friends among the political leaders of the state since the special session of the legislature, urging him and shipped to La Pine as soon as to run, are responsible for his decis-

Many Aspire to Office

The primaries will be held next May Governor Olcott is expected to the old Klamath Lake branch, be a candidate to succeed himself. Mayor Baker, of Portland, Geo. Kelbeen adopted by several foreign ber of others are also spoken of as likley candidates.

Frank D. Cohan, who was at Portland last week, says that Senator under way than as a separate job December 20 says: "Experiments Hall's stand against the gasoling Jax later. with internal combustion motors as for the exposition at the special sestraction power for branch railroad sion of the legislature has materially line, in France have been so success- strengthened him throughout the

# motors of to to 60 horsepower are MRS. MORLEY PASSES

Well-Known Resident Dies After Illness of Ten Years

After an illness extending over a period of 10 years, Mrs. J. F. Morley Central Oregon which will aid great- passed away at her home at First and Pine at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. ands of acres of land heretofore un. Death was due to complications recultivated because of lack of sulting from typhoid fever contracted the husband, Luther L. Adcox, pur- far as known, no other cases have 10 years ago.

While not unexpected, Mrs. Morman as saying: "Railroads must con- ley's death will come as a blow to cording to the reports to the police. sider every feature offering economy many here. During the past four GOVERNMENTAL POWERS in operation and construction these years, illness had prevented her from days. The introduction of gasoline leaving her home, or entering into propelled rail cars seems to be about social activities, and her fortitude and courage during this period She had been a resident of this city 11 years, coming here with her hus- ernment.

band from California. The husband, J. F. Morley, well known here as well as nationally for in fact, the long-used wood rails of his activities in the International Asthe sawmill roads would be very de. Sociation for Identification, is the only surviving relative.

> The hody today will be brought to the Cathelic church, where the funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

From Lake County Club

That the Klamath Amateur Athletic association has attracted the attention of similar organizations elsewhere, is apparent from the let ing lines when the heavier roads ter today received by Athletic Director Harold Christy from Arley D. Ward, manager of the Lakeview Amateur Athletic club, asking for a wrestling match in the light-

weight division. Ward says the Lakeview club expects to put on an amateur tourna ment about February 1, and would like to have Klamath representaten. While they have little to offor in the boxing line, he says they have both an amateur and a profes-\$450 at the livestock sale last year stonal wrestler who would be matched with any local grapler of equal weight. The tournament top'd draw a \$200 house, he be-

Director Christy says the offer Thomas says great interest has probably will be accepted unless it resentation to the local affair.

# COPCO DAM WILL

Construction Job That will Employ 150 Men for Year Under Way

A crew of about thirty men is on the ground, establishing camp and making repairs to the branch raffway, preparatory to construction work at Copco, which contemplates the installation of an additional and the raising of the Copco dam 14 feet.

The work, according to John Boyle, division manager of the California- in which it passed the house last Oregon Power company here, will October. mean, as soon as weather permits operations at full capacity, the em- added to the bill and that phase was Pacific Forest Products company, ployment of a construction crew that will average 150 men for the remainder of the year.

The job is not undertaken because of additional demand for power from the Copeo plant at this should be temporarily impaired.

Installation of the machinery means the repair of the thirteenmile spur to Thrall, once part of which has been out of use since the Copeo plant was constructed. and the collection of men and supplies, so the company decided that height could be done more econom-

All from the Link river dam job has action, but the disease developed so her output of this region, been shipped to Copice and supplies rapidly that all efforts were in vain. are accumulating for the new work.

# MRS. MARIE ADCOX DIES FROM SELF INFLICTED WOUND

home and interrupted a dinner par- made in the local cemetery. ty, died here in a hospital early today. The shooting occurred while in this vicinity for ten years. So sued Eugene C. 'tabel, one of the developed, three guests at a dinner party, ac-

brought many friends to her home turned over today by the British \$9; Eggs two cents higher, buying and was a fugitive from justice on Deputy Collector Will Be Here authorities to the provisional gov- price 25cents to 30 cents; Putter, the moonshining charge, say offi-

# FUNDING OF ALLIED DEBT BILL PASSES FINANCE COMMITTEE

Member of the Associated Press.

Provision is Added for Maturity of the Last Bonds in June, 1847

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 16 .-The Allied Debt Funding bill was approved today by the Senate Finance committee, after most of the provisions objected to by Secretary Mellon had been eliminated.

Democratic members of the committee voted against the bill in its perfected form. Chairman McCumber said it was

purposed to press the bill for passage of the Arms, conference.

generating unit in the power plant funded bonds, to be accepted from the foreign governments, shall mature not later than June 15, 1947, the measure is virtually in the form

not discussed

today introduced and the Senate half an hour later adopted a resolution time, said Boyle, but in order to calling upon the State department to committee was appointed to draft get the additional unit, which has supply information on the financial a contract which will come before been on the ground since the plant affairs of European governments and the next meeting of the club in was built, installed for emergency especially data on the expenditures February. use, in case the present equipment of those governments for military

# DORRIS WOMAN DEAD

Young Bride of Leslie Lewis Victim of Diptheria

the work of increasing the dam's home here at 9 o'clock Saturday cy disposes of the lumber. evening with diptheria. following an ically while the installation was illness of only a few days. It death that Dr. A. A. Atkinson saw usable equipment left over the necessity of extreme emergency

Mrs. Lowis was the five months bride of Leslie Lewis, who for the past year has been employed as express clerk at the local Southern Pacific depot. Her parents, Mr. and PORTLAND, Jan. 16.-Mrs. Ma- Mrs. A. D. Henning, were sumrie Adcox. 28, who shot herself moned from their home at Ager late through the left breast Tuesday Saturday evening, and arrived Sunnight when her husband returned day morning. Interment will be

This is the first case of diptheria

# MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND, Jan. 16 .- Cows 25 other Cattle, steady OF IRELAND RELINQUISHED Hogs strong; sheep 50 cents to \$1.00 be on his way to Oakland to sur-DUBLIN, Jan. 16.—The govern- higher; East Mountain Lambs \$9.00 render, claiming self defense. mental powers of Ireland were and \$9.75; Best valley lambs \$8 to Tapp recently escaped from jail. steady.

# California-Oregon Lumber- + egations today when the Shan- + Directors of Three Areas men's Club May Enter Into Contract

An organization for the purpose of financing lumbermen and providing an outlet for the lumber without waiting for an adjournment cut of a large number of the mills of this district probably will be Except for a provision that the re- established here shortly.

Plan, for operation were tenta tively entered into by the California-Oregon Lumbermen's club at its meeting at the White Pelican hotel Saturday night, when the proposi tion was placed before the members No soldier bonus provision was by E. D. Rowley, president of the of Portland: H. H. Harriman, pres ident of the Lumbermen's Ware-WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Senator house & Storage company, of Port-McCormick, Republican, of Illinois, land, and Mr. Weirhelm, vice president of the Commercial Credit company, of Baltimore, Maryland. A

The plan involves the establishment of a selling agency here by the Forest Products company, and the financing by the credit company, or other similar organizations or banks, of the warehouse receipts issued by the Lumbermen's Ware house & Storage company against DORRIS, Calif., Jan. 16 .- Mrs. the lumber in pile, the paper to Evelyn Lewis, age 16, died at her be redeemed when the selling agen-

It is believed that the plan will overcome the difficulties now standwas not until a few hours prior to ing in the path of the smaller mills of this district, and that it will aid materially in increasing the lum-

The California-Oregon Lumbermen's club is composed of owners of 24 sawmills, a large number of whom attended the meeting Saturday. All present agreed that the outlook is favorable for a good demand at fair prices.

## ESCAPED MOONSRINER IS KILLED IN SHOOTING AFFRAY

ROSEBURG. Jan. 16 .- Douglas Tapp, arrested recently charged with operating a still at Yoncalla, was killed near Elkton last night to word received here by Sheriff fitting of the costumes next Wednes- Gilham, formerly president and for Young was reported to

414 cers.

# AGREEMENT IS REACHED BETWEEN CHINESE AND JAPANESE IN KIAOCHOW

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. . 16.—The text of the agree- ◆ • and Japanese delegates Sat• urday concerning the survey · leasehold to China, was for- · · mally accepted by the two del- · tung conversations were resum-• ed. The question of mines • · along the railroad and in Kino-· chow province were discussed, · • but were continued until to-· morrow. ...........

# HIGH SCHOOL HAS **ELECTION TO FILL** 2 VACANT OFFICES

Leslie Peyton and Elizabeth Gra ham Are Named; Senior Class Also Elects

Since examinations and registration are now out of the way the J. F. Kimball. pupils of the high school have turned their attention to school and class organizations, by electing new offibeen named first vice-president and dent of the student body, to succeed of this week. Ted Montgomery and Vernon Fran-

Martin Adams, President, Leslie Peybeth Graham, Third Vice-president, and Vera Thompson, Secretary. Following closely upon the student

election was an important senior class meeting held for the purpose of naming officers to fill a vacancy made when Rolland Watt, president of the class, was obliged to move to San Francisco. Chester Shriver, vicepresident became president and Frank Porton was elected vice-president. Frances Humphrey is senior class secretary.

The juniors also held an election. James Manning was made president to take the place of Robert Milam. reaigned intending to graduate this term, and Albert Moorland was elected vice-president to take the place of

Ted Montgemery who has left school. Miss Applegate, of the music department, has just received word that the men's costumes for the operetta "Bulbul" will arrive this evening. The girls costumes which are being made by Mrs. Lena Dwigans will be fire control work. The new asset of Hot Springs Addition has kindly directors will be elected. offered the operetta cast the use of

The time has again arrived for making out your income tax returns. The law provides that all returns must be in the office of the collector of internal revenue, Portland, on or before March 15th. Those falling to comply with the law are subject to the heaviest penalties. Taxpayers are urged to make out their returns at once, thereby avoiding the rush at the last hour. For the purpose of assisting taxpayers of Klamath county in making up their income tax return for 1921, Deputy Collector Geo. G. Hewitt of the internal revenue office, will be at the Klamath Falls courthouse, February 1 to 19th, in-

# MANY MOURN LOSS OF MRS, CLARENCE G. BENEDICT

Sorrow was general today when it became known that Mrs. Clarence G. Benedict had passed away \$5,000,000 in the United States, but at the Klamath General hospital at 5:30 this morning.

Mrs. Benedict had been active in the affairs of the Catholic church. of which she was a member, and was loved by the many friends she had acquired during her five-year residence here. Mr. and Mrs. Bene' dict came here from the Philippine islands, where Mrs. Benedict was a nurse in the Philippine General hospital and Mr. Benedict a member of the Philippine constabulary.

Surviving are Mr. Benedict and two boys, Clarence and George, aged five years and three years. and a brother. Will Mangin, of Scranton. Pennsylvania. Funeral services will be held at the Catholic church at 9 o'clock Wednesday

Will Form Board to Supervise Work

The control plan adopted for the war to be waged this season against the pine beetle, as the result of the passage by congress of the \$150,000 appropriation, today was announced by J. F. Kimball, who has been one of the leaders in the fight to obtain the appropriation and in organization of the control work.

Under the plan adopted control work on Area No. 1, including all lands under the project west of Upper Lake, will be under the direction of

Area No. 2, lands on the Klamath Indian reservation and south to the untimbered valleys, will be under the cers to take the places of those who jurisdiction of the Indian Service and have left school. Leslie Peyton has direction of P. P. Keen, of the sureau of Entomology, who is expected Elizabeth Graham third vice-presi- here from California the latter part

Area No. 3, including the Bly discis. The student officers are now trict and south into Modoc county west of Goose Lake Valley, will be ton. First Vice-presidnet. Kenneth under the jurisdiction of the Forest Maier, second Vice-president, Eliza- Service and the direction of Forest Supervisor W. G. Durbin, who will arrive here some time this month.

The three area directors will con stitute a board of control which will manage the entire project. The technical features of the work will be under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Entomology while the administrative features will be entirely in the hands of the board of control. This arrangement gives the Indian Ser vice, the Forest Service and the privale owners representation on the beard, and the Bureau of Entomology direction of the control plan evolved in the survey of last summer.

In connection with the control work, the Klamath Forest Protective association will be formed as successor of the Klamath-Lake Counties Forest Fire assolcation, the present organization, and will be incorporated in order to give it legal status in dealing with the government. Under this association also will come forest completed by Wednesday. Mrs. Mills tion will meet on February 2, when

At a meeting today of the present by a man named Young, according her home for the distribution and association, the resignation of C. L. everal years vice-pre cepted and C. H. Daggett, of the INCOME TAX AGAIN Ewauna Box company, elected to fill the vacancy.

> In discussing the control plan. Kimball said many were under the mistaken impression that the work will start at once. First, he said, will come a school for training skilled workers-cruisers, spotters and others-who will be necessary to carry on the work over the tremendous area involved. This school will be instituted here under the direction of the Bureau of Entomology. In addition to this force of trained men, be tween 200 and 300 workers will be required for felling, burning and similar work. Actual work will not start before March 20 at the earliest. The appropriation money is actual-

ly available for use at the present time. Kimball said.

# CUBA MAY BORROW FIVE MILIJONS IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- The American government has notified Cuba she may negotiate a loan of a further loan of \$50,000,000 will depend upon the ability of the laland authorities to require future Cuban

# WEATHER PROBABILITIES

as been quite rapid

st ten days. Forecast for next 24

# ALMOST TIME FOR THE OFFICE BOY TO GO HOME

