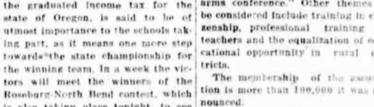
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Only 40 per cent of the normal Roseburg-North Bend contest, which apricot crop can be expected in the is also taking place tonight, to see Santa Clara valley, and in San which team will meet in the semi-Francisco bay counties, Kaufman finals the winners in the northern



wept by TARIFF GETS PREFERENCE The barn was whisked away from WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14 the cow, Manger and cow were unannounced, and some slight damage districts. The victors of the semi- The president was declared at the harmed. finals will then represent western White House to believe the tariff Two other barns were torn from the old gambling hall and the paw-Oregon against castern Oregon at Eu- should be given preference in the their foundations and wre ked by or of the "licker" sold over the chi senate over the soldiers' bonus. the storm.

The membership of the association is more than 100,000 it was anwas a sight at Georgetown, east of will be panned from the bed of the here, after a violent windstorm had divorted river, as in the days of

> long ago. sume much of its former glory, evan

was built in the middle of a field, inimment of the visitors, real gold the church. There will be a pantomine Sunday evening.

Shasta itself for one day will as- WARN DISABLED VETS cou: C. H. Green, engineer for the

commission, chairman; Horace Sykes, assistant state fire marshall; Paul B. McKee, general manager of the Call fornia Oregon Power company; C. F. Wagner, engineer for the rating burblic service commission and others

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to the prine crop may follow.

WEATHER FORECAST

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY, RAIN

OR SNOW

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SACRAMENTO BOOMS

City Maintains Building Record During Past Week

SACRAMENTO, April 14 -- Sacramento maintained its record as a to the people of the state for the bencommunity building center during efit that may be derived by the taxissued by Building Inspector Ben H. al.

Covell. The value of building for the week for which permits were issued uphold the affirmative and will be totaled \$146.868, according to Covell, represented by James Manning and of which \$12,240 was for repairs and Albert Moerland. Corlyss Courtney minor structures, while the remain- and Lulu Garrett will take the negader represented, for the great part tive for Grants Pass. homes of the smaller type, ranging from \$1000 to \$7000 in price.

petus to construction work with the berry and B. F. Lindas of Medford result that considerable headway was would be judges. Wires were receivmade on buildings already under ed from Smith and Lindas late last way. With promise of a break in the night, however, stating that the cold snap and clear skies members of could not act. Iffincipal Goetz rethe building crafts are preparing for ported this morning that Principal J. one of the busiest seasons ever experienced in the Capital City.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

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in an unsettled state the Cyclo-Stormagraph a t Underwoods Phar-macy recording alternate rising and failing of a few for, and sudden

changes for better, or worse, are possible. Forecast for next 24 hours:-Unsettled weather, with brisk winds. The Tycos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures, today, a follows:--High Low

gene on May 13. The question in full is, "Resolved: That a graduated income tax should

be made a feature of the state system of taxation in Oregon." and its fitssuasion is hold of equal importance

the week cading Wednesday, permits payers in valuable information with for many dwellings and flats being regard to state tax systems in gener-Klamath county high school will

It was announced gesterday that Principal John W. L. Smith of the Fair weather conditions gave im- Malin high school and Don New-B. Hatch of Bonanza and Principal Fred Peterson of Merrill has been secured to take their places.

The barometric conditions continue FILE WATER PETITION

Confirmation of Contract With Two Districts Is Sought

A[®] petition for confirmation of Langell Valley irrigation district, cong as such condi-and affecting certain water contions prevail no tracts with the Horsefly district settled weather and the United States government weather and the United States government looked as to joint usership, was filed in the circuit court this morning. Circuit Judge C. F. Stone signed an order setting the date of May 23, 1922, at 2 p. m., as the time of hearing, which will be in the circuit court. Notice of the hearing as required by law was also issued by the clerk of the court.

bar will be slightly curtailed.

THE OLD MASTER TAKES ON A NEW PUPIL



though the extent of gambling in Agencies Declared Defrauding Men interested in the problem **Having Disability Claims**

> SEATTLE, April 14 .- Disabled ROAD war veterans should beware of priv ate agencies claiming to be able to secure immediate favorable action on pending compensation claims against the government, according to L. C. Jesseph of Seattle, northwest district manager of the U. S. Veterans' burcau. No such agency has any influence or "pull" with the veterans' bureau. and retainer fees ranging from \$10 to \$50 paid such agencies by war veferans are lost to the former service men, he stated.

"The thing to do to secure favorable action on a war compensation claim is to build it up to come within the law, if this is possible," said Jesseph. "The personnel of the veterans' bureau and officials of ex-service men's organizations and the Red twice before paying out these retainer fees."

Woman Farmer Would Win Seat in Congress

ALBANY, Ala., April 14 .--- A wo man farmer of Albany seeks a seat in congress "to show lawmakers what farmers are up against." She is Mrs. Lelia Seton Edmundson, candidate, for 'a seat in the lower house from the Eighth Alabama district.

Mrs. Edmundson, in her an nouncement declared that "there is imperative need for more real dirt farmers in congress." She is the owner and boss of a 1,600 acre Morgan county farm, where "every thing but sugar and coffee" are grown.

OPENED BIDS Aggregate is Estimated at \$250,-000; Costs Prove Higher

PORTLAND, April 14 .- A higher cost of highway and bridge work was revealed when the highway commission opened bids today for 20 projects for grading, macadamizing and paving, and 13 bridges. The aggregate was estimated at about \$2,500,000. Figures are being tabulated and awards are expected tomorrow.

From six to over a dozen bids were made for each contract.

EUGENE, April 14 .- Directors of the Roosevelt highway association last night adopted resolutions asking cross are in far better position to as- the governor to request the attorney sist in building up claims and thereby general to give a new opinion on the securing the desired action than any validity of the highway commission private agency because they are more act in transferring Roosevelt highway familiar with the kind of affidavits bonds to other projects. The directors needed. The claimant should think received a telegram from Representative Hawley indicating that federal engineers are considering the Roosevelt highway as a road of primary importance.

RESTAURANT WAGE SETTLED

An agreement for a wage scale for the period between May 1, 1923 and April 30, 1923, was reached at a conference last night between restaurant owners and the culinary alliance.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14 .---The bill authorizing an additi \$7,000,000 for hospital facilities disabled ex-service men pass od unanimously today by the senate. It now goes to the president,

AID FOR DISABLED