

TAX NOTICES ADVISED IN AUDIT REPORT

Consideration should be given in Klamath county to the advisability of sending out statements or notices on the current as well as delinquent taxes. It is stated in the 1939 audit report, just filed with county officials by the secretary of state's office.

At present, the law requires only that notices be sent out on delinquent taxes. The auditors, however, said that a number of Oregon counties have found it profitable to send out current statements upon completion and turnover of the new roll, showing both delinquent and current tax obligations.

The plan, it was stated, makes

for better collections in rush periods.

The audit report generally carries fewer criticisms of the conduct of the county and justice of the peace business than has been the case in past audits by the secretary of state's office.

The auditors discussed the plan used here for several years of making loans from the bond sinking funds to the county school district, at 5 per cent interest, and to the current expense fund at no interest. They said "there appears to be no legal authority for loaning the bond sinking funds in this manner, but it has been a profitable investment from the viewpoint of interest earnings and has not yet interfered in any way with the payment of road bonds when due." As of December 31, the auditor reported, more money had been advanced to the county school district than there was money available in the bond sinking and interest funds. Heavy bond maturities in 1940 and 1941 will probably leave little to be invested in such manner in any event, the auditors reported.

The auditors summarized fines

which had been assessed and collected prior to December 31, 1940, and which had not been turned over by various justices. Settlements should be required on these as soon as possible, the auditors advised.

As of December 31, 1939, some \$934.27 had been collected on Linkville district cases but not reported, this being due to a practice of the Linkville court of reporting only those cases which had been fully completed at the end of the year. When collections of the entire fines are not made at year's end, the Linkville court waits until such collections are complete and then reports them.

The Linkville court in 1939 turned over to the county treasurer a total of \$5,129.75. Of this amount, \$4664.04 went to the county, and \$465.71 to the state.

OVER 700 ATTEND MUSIC FESTIVAL

SOUTHERN OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, Ashland, April 23 (Special)—The high school division of the eleventh annual music festival brought between 700 and 800 students from Jackson, Josephine and Klamath counties to the Southern Oregon College of Education on Friday, April 19.

The morning was devoted to intensive practices of the vocal and instrumental groups at the Junior and senior high schools and in the college gymnasium.

The program was opened by the Honorable Thornton S. Wiley, mayor of Ashland, welcoming participants and spectators to the city of Ashland. This was followed by an address of welcome by Dr. Walter Redford, president of the college, who congratulated the teachers who are fostering good music and expressed his pleasure in having them attend the festival.

A capella choirs from Ashland, Medford and Grants Pass high schools sang and were rated by competent judges. Each group sang "My Lovely Cella" by Monroe Birchard. Among the various numbers selected by the choirs were: "Beautiful Saviour," an arrangement by Christiansen of the well-known "Crusader's Hymn," sung by the Ashland choir under the direction of Harriett Hill; "Rain and the River," by Fox, sung by the Medford choir, conducted by Floy Young; and "Lost in the Night," by Christiansen, sung by the Grants Pass choir, directed by R. Cloyd Riffe.

The choirs later combined in a choral ensemble to sing several numbers under the direction of Andrew Loney of La Grande high school. Loney is the president of the Northwest Music Supervisors conference.

Miss Louise Burton, violinist of Klamath Falls, fascinated the spectators with her interpretation of a Chopin "Nocturne."

Claudia Buck, president of Pro-Musica, the music honorary society of the college, introduced Larry Hunter, city editor of the Ashland Daily Tidings, who presented a cash award to Ray Ellison of Phoenix high school for the best poster submitted in the high school division of a Music Week poster contest which was recently sponsored by Pro-

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NEED ADDRESSES

A number of patterns have been returned for want of better addresses. Pattern subscribers listed below are asked to send in address corrections so the proper patterns may be sent them:

J. Poynter, General Delivery.

Mrs. C. Matney, Klamath Falls, Ore.
Mrs. Frank Lambo, Box 625, Klamath Falls, Ore.
Mrs. Albert Clawson, Box 681, Klamath Falls, Ore.
Mrs. T. G. Jamieson, Klamath Falls, Ore.

The following subscribers have not received patterns because the pattern numbers listed for them are not on the Alice Brooks list. The names are given with the incorrect numbers. Those who can do so are asked to send in proper numbers:

Mrs. J. E. Garrett, 6341.
Mrs. A. A. Myers, Dunsmuir, Calif., 1142.

Pattern subscribers are warned against confusing Herald and News patterns with those offered in other newspapers. This leads to the designation of incorrect pattern numbers.

ALL ABOUT BABIES

By RICHARD ARTHUR BOLT, M. D., DR. P. H.

Secretary, Maternal and Child Health Section of American Public Health Association

SMALLPOX and diphtheria were formerly scourges of childhood. Today they can be prevented by safe and simple means of immunization. It is a civic sin for any community to allow these dread diseases to destroy child life.

Smallpox was the first communicable disease to be brought under control by immunization. Edward Jenner in rural England in 1798 proved smallpox could be prevented by vaccination. Since his time vaccination against smallpox has been used on millions of persons of all ages in all parts of the world. Smallpox has been wiped out in those places where carefully prepared vaccine has been used with approved methods of vaccination and revaccination.

Great improvements in the preparation of vaccine have taken place since Jenner's day. Every scientific precaution is now used to produce a safe, reliable vaccine which must have the approval of the United States public health laboratories. Its manufacture and distribution are carefully checked.

In vaccination today it is not necessary to mutilate the child with multiple scratches or rub-off skin. A simple method has been devised which causes very little, if any, pain and leaves a small scar. Vaccina-

tion may be performed safely at any time, but the best age for the first vaccination appears to be between 3 and 6 months of age. If there is a good take at that time the protection against smallpox will last years. To be safe, children should be revaccinated at school entrance and again in the face of any epidemic of smallpox.

Diphtheria is being brought under control by immunization. We know the cause of diphtheria, how it is transmitted, how to treat it, and better still, how it can be prevented. With all this knowledge we should have very few children dying from diphtheria. In recent years both the number of cases and deaths from the disease have been reduced considerably where immunization has been carried out systematically on preschool children.

Newborn babies are largely immune to diphtheria, but this immunity gradually fades out until at the age of 9 months about one-third of the babies have no immunity left.

After 9 months of age, babies should be immunized with diphtheria toxoid or alum-toxoid. Older children and those sensitive to toxoid should be immunized with toxin-antitoxin. Immunization against smallpox and diphtheria should be expected of your doctor as a routine procedure in the first year or two of life.

Next: Young children especially susceptible to tuberculosis.

Musica in an effort to foster good music. The winner in the elementary division of the contest will be announced at the "Grade Day" of the festival, to be held on May 10.

An orchestral ensemble, composed of students of Jackson county high schools, and directed by Floy Young of Medford, played several numbers, closing

with the inspiring "Largo" from the New World symphony by Dvorak.

The afternoon program was brought to a fitting climax by the Ashland high school orchestra, directed by Ward Croft, playing the "Triumphal March of the Boyars" by Halvorsen, and the overture, "Three Brothers," by Cimarozza.

NEWS VIEWS



By JOHN KAUFMAN

I see where Dizzy Dean and Chicago Cubs' Manager Gabby Hartnett, two gentlemen to whom conversation, usually in a loud tone, is not a lost art, had a difference of opinion lately. Gabby fined Dizzy \$100 for breaking training rules, but Dizzy refused to pay a cent and went home pouting. However, his wife was waiting for him at home, and she did a piece of talking on her own hook—with the result that Dizzy paid his fine and promised to be a good boy. Kipling didn't miss on the line about "the female of the species is more deadly than the male."

The Ringling Circus in Madison Square Garden is billed as "The Greatest Show on Earth." Haven't those people heard about Europe lately?

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HIGH SCHOOL

News Notes and Comment By Bill Ganong

The political pot is beginning to come into a boil up at the high school. Tuesday the nominating committee



headed by Fred Eyerly was scheduled to meet and select nominees to run for the various student body offices. Next week the student body will be given a chance to make additional nominations. According to political gossip drifting around the halls there will be no scarcity of aspirants for the office of student body president, and at this early date it appears that no candidate will be able to swing a majority.

Among those who have been numbered as favored sons during the past few days are: Tony Molatore, junior class president; Bob Kent, president of the Lit-

erary club; Jim Condry, prominent in extra-curricular circles, and Charles Currier, well known in art, athletic and musical groups.

Ben Kerna was elected president of the Chess club Monday. His term will be next year. Assisting him as officers will be Jean Weimer, Barbara McLean and Tony Scharfstein.

The baseball team was defeated in its first game last week which was held at Tulelake. The Pelicans will get a chance to crack back on Tuesday of this week, when they meet the California team in a return game.

David Snyder and Jack Rae of Shaw's Stationery put on a demonstration of modern office equipment before the Commercial club Monday.

Last weekend Charles Bonney, who ran for student body president two years ago, was elected junior councilor of the Oregon state DeMolay organization at its annual convocation which was held at The Dalles this year. This is the third highest elective office in the order.

The British Museum has specimens of Chinese catalogs and pamphlets made more than 1500 years ago and still in an excellent state of preservation.

No superlative claims—just a suggestion—try Wieland's Beer.

KLAMATH COUPLE CANDIDATES FOR CLASS OFFICES

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, April 23 — Virginia Tyrrell and Clark Weaver, both of Klamath Falls, have been nominated as candidates for offices of next year's junior class at the University of Oregon.

Miss Tyrrell, a candidate for secretary, is a graduate of Klamath Union high school, and is a sophomore majoring in music at the university. She is a member of Phi Beta, music and drama honorary, and is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Tyrrell.

Weaver, a candidate for class treasurer, is also a graduate of Klamath Union high school, and is a sophomore majoring in science. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Weaver and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi.

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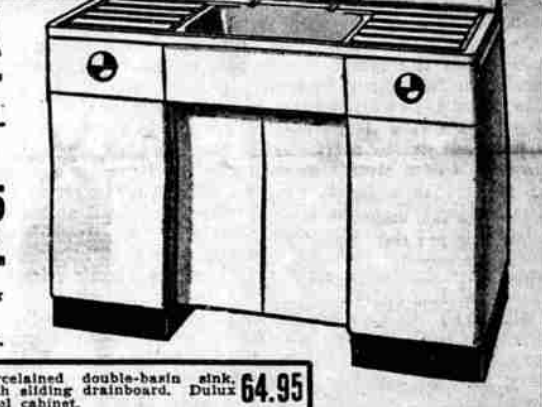
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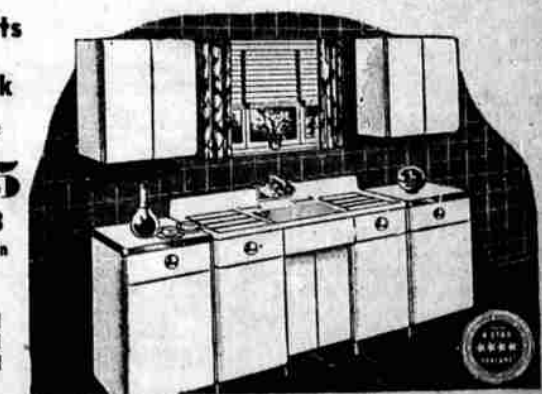
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