

COUNTY TAX BURDEN CUT \$7000 IN '38

(Continued from Page One)

1937. — 1938. \$5,211;
 1937. \$15,000.
 County library — 1938. \$11,225; 1937. \$11,500.
 County schools — 1938. \$224,263.30; 1937. \$209,146.46.
 Elementary school tax—1938. \$75,000; 1937. \$69,671.17.
 State tax—1938. —; 1937. \$40,279.21.

***Estimated.**
 The budget committee and county court settled some ticklish problems that arose during their meetings and let others ride for a while.

Juvenile Question Hot
 One fairly hot question had to do with the county juvenile department. The committee discussed at length the question whether Helen McCarter, the juvenile officer, should have a salary of \$200 a month.

Miss McCarter was appointed by Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst. Her \$200 salary was favored by a group of women which appeared before the committee, but the grange submitted a vigorous protest, claiming the salary is out of line with what is paid for juvenile services in other counties.

The committee and county court, it was understood, asked Judge Ashurst to confer with them on the juvenile budget. Judge Ashurst sent J. H. Napier, attorney, in to represent him, and Miss McCarter appeared before the committee for two or three sessions. These developed a fairly lively exchange of views on juvenile matters and the justification of Miss McCarter's salary.

Pointed Remarks
 At one time County Commissioner William F. B. Chase said that every time the educational institutions of the state develop some new theory as to how certain problems should be handled, they try them out on Klamath county. County Judge Grizzle also made pointed remarks.

The committee finally decided to lump the juvenile budget at \$3000 and let Miss McCarter divide it up as she considers best.

The question of how to divide the county advertising funds between the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland association and the Klamath county chamber of commerce was left unsettled. The \$3500 budgeted carried a note that its division will be decided at the final budget hearing.

Assessment Plan Approved
 The committee set aside \$4500 for establishment of a 10-year continuous assessment roll plan, as requested by County Assessor Charles Mack and the sheriff's office.

After an outline of the plan appeared in the press, numerous taxpayers called Mack and told him they were strongly in favor of installing the modern system and abandoning the old one-year roll. The cost will be saved in two or three years, Mack said, by the greater efficiency of the continuous roll.

The sum of \$3000 was budgeted for tax foreclosures. It is planned to foreclose on 1926 delinquencies, as much further as the fund will permit.

Social Aid Costs Rise
 General relief costs were budgeted at \$24,500 against \$14,000 last year. Old age assistance costs go up to \$21,000 from \$17,500.

Small salary raises for county office personnel ran through most of the budget.

The budget as drawn will be prepared for publication next week and the final budget hearing set.

Chairman Alfred Collier of the budget board at the close of the sessions spoke in appreciation of the work of the office of County Clerk Mae K. Short had done in preparing information in advance for the use of the committee.

FARLEY PRAISES NEW DEAL WORK IN OREGON TALKS

(Continued from Page One)

a "peace loving president sits in the White House."

There has not been a "hint or suggestion of graft or extravagance" in all the billions spent on WPA projects, he asserted in reviewing administrative achievements.

He predicted congress would continue the CCC. Discussing the public works, he described Bonneville and Grand Coulee as major achievements. The program has meant much to the nation, he said, but "nowhere more than to Oregon and Washington."

SALEM, Oct. 16 (AP)—James A. Farley, postmaster general and chairman of the national democratic committee, listed Oregon as "foremost in the fight for a new deal and a square deal" today in his dedication address at Salem's new federal building.

"The progressive and forward-looking policies in this section" of the northwest, he said, are characteristic.

Knowledge of Oregon History
 The postmaster general displayed a keen knowledge of Oregon territorial history and the records of his own federal department as he delved into the past for the topic of his address.

"You have a civic heritage of which to be proud," he told

MINE BLAST IN ALABAMA KILLS 32, ONE SAVED

(Continued from Page One)

a Bessemer, Ala. hospital and could not be questioned about the explosion.

R. M. Marshall, Woodward vice president, said bodies of the victims were located about four miles from the shaft mouth by the rescue crews, which sent back word that many were buried in fallen rock and coal. The victims were about equally divided between negroes and whites, he said.

Only One Wing
 The mine, he added, normally employs about 500 men. Only one wing was damaged. This was near the shaft's deepest extremity, a fact which kept the death list from mounting to staggering proportions, it was said.

First of the bodies were trundled out of the shaft on coal cars at 6:45 a. m., approximately five hours after the explosion. More than 500 persons, friends and relatives and sightseers, looked on.

The work of bringing the bodies from the mine was handicapped by presence of coal gas and by lack of oxygen. A crew from the United States bureau of mines, equipped with masks, led the rescue workers to the scene of the tragedy.

Coal from Mulka is used in the blast furnaces of the Woodward company, a principal merchant iron producer in the southeast.

JAPANESE CLAIM DEATH GAS USED

(Continued from Page One)

fumes. Coughing reporters retreated while the spokesman recited dates and places where the gas allegedly was used.

He then exhibited the inflated and bleeding lungs of a guinea pig, which he said had been exposed to the captured gas. In response to a query, he said no foreign military experts were invited to test the gas because "we thought our word was good enough."

Despite the charges and counter-charges of gas being used by each side, foreign military observers doubted that such warfare had been employed to any extent. They believed that the charges possibly may be preliminary to an imminent use of poison gas.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—The United States formally accepted today an invitation to participate in the nine-power treaty conference over the Far Eastern crisis at Brussels on October 30 and designated Norman H. Davis to head this government's delegation.

Secretary Hull, in announcing the acceptance a few minutes after the Belgian ambassador had delivered the formal invitation, told his press conference the delegation probably will sail the middle of next week.

Other members of the American delegation were announced by Hull as follows:

Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, special political advisor to the secretary of state on Far Eastern affairs.

J. Pierpont Moffet, chief of the state department's European division.

Robert T. Pell, an attache of the European division, and Charles E. Bohlen, also attached to the European division.

EVANGELIST KILLS WIFE, "OTHER MAN," SUMMONS POLICE

(Continued from Page One)

pending filing of charges by District Attorney Edwin C. Moon. Thomas himself summoned authorities from the nearby home of his father-in-law.

He telephoned Justice of the Peace E. L. Davis, and said: "Come out right away and bring a couple of men, I may need you."

Police reported that the minister fired upon Dodge as he and Mrs. Thomas entered the house. Then Thomas broke the shotgun stock over the head of his wife, Mary Thomas, 44.

Mrs. Thomas was brought to a hospital here from Maysville where the killings occurred. She died shortly after being received at the hospital.

The Rev. Thomas refused to discuss the case as he sat dejectedly in his cell. He muttered over and over:

"What cannot be prevented must be endured"

When the Governor Visited the Southend



YOUTH KILLS TWO TOURS WITH BODIES DOWN EAST COAST

(Continued from Page One)

youth suggested they look in a trunk in the tonneau of the car. There they found the body of the physician, the chief said.

He quoted Dwyer as saying he called the physician to his home to examine him for a social disease. When the old man made a "crack about my girl friend," Shippee quoted the youth, he knocked the physician against a radiator.

Picked Up Mrs. Littlefield

"I thought I killed him so I choked and beat him with a hammer," the police chief said the youth told him.

Shippee said the morbid confession continued as follows: Dwyer placed the doctor's body in the trunk, put it in the car, drove to the doctor's house and told Mrs. Littlefield:

"The doctor has just killed two people and is on his way to Boston. He said to get all the money you have and meet him at the railroad station."

Mrs. Littlefield got \$197 and accompanied the youth to the station, without knowledge her slain husband's body was in the very car in which she rode.

Stuffed Body in Rear

When Dr. Littlefield did not appear at the South Paris railroad station, the chief continued, Dwyer suggested he had "gone on to Boston" and proceeded to start southward. When the elderly woman became "suspicious" as the car neared Portland Me., Dwyer choked and beat her fatally with a hammer, he said.

Robbing the woman, he stuffed the \$197 into his pockets and hid her body in the rear of the sedan, the chief said the alleged confession related.

Dwyer drove steadily southward and was stopped by police at the New York entrance to the Holland tunnel last night. The authorities did not examine the car closely and let him pass. After driving for many hours, Dwyer finally halted the machine in a vacant lot at the intersection of Union avenue and Richmond Road, North Arlington, where police found him.

Weighting about 130 pounds, Dwyer is five feet nine inches tall, wore a brown sweater and brown pants and sport shoes.

CHATTER, STITCH CLUB OF BLY HOLDS SOCIAL MEETING

BLY—The Chatter and Stitch club met at the home of Mrs. Jack Hannan Wednesday afternoon with 18 present.

The afternoon was spent visiting and sewing with a short business meeting called by the president of the club, Mrs. Ernest Paddock. It was decided the club could take in five members

MAN KILLED AS CAR OVERTURNS

(Continued from Page One)

son brothers and Chester Hamilton but he died about a half-hour later, before Dr. Nerseth of Chillicothe arrived. Dr. Nerseth said that outwardly there was no sign of injury but that a broken rib had punctured Dubie's heart.

As Joe Bush, Dubie had lived at the R. F. Dixon ranch here for the past eight years. He was unmarried and had no relatives in this county.



These pictures were made last Saturday when Governor Charles H. Martin of Oregon made his first trip through the south-end agricultural territory. Upper—Governor Martin inspects potatoes in a digger in the M. M. Stastny field near Malin. Edwin Stastny on the digger. Center left—M. M. Stastny shows the visitor a big spud. Center right—M. M. Stastny, Governor Martin and Representative Henry Semon in a "candid" shot. Lower—At Malin, the governor was presented with a huge Klamath cheese by Mayor A. Kalina. Right. On the governor's other side is John Reber, manager of the Malin cooperative.

OLENE

OLENE—Mr. and Mrs. Charley Adams were visitors in Olene last Wednesday.

Mrs. Ivan Eggers and daughter Charlene have returned from an extended visit back east.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Overson and son Raymond of Weyerhaeuser

South-End News

MERRILL • MALIN • TULELAKE

POTATO GROWERS RUSHING HARVEST

TULELAKE—Potato growers, fearing a freeze following the present wet spell, sent crews into fields Saturday in spite of intermittent showers.

No estimate is available here of the acreage of tubers not yet harvested but the season was just well started when crews were rained out.

Laborers in many instances are packing belongings and moving on and the exodus may result in a labor shortage here with the return of good weather.

Living conditions in most of the camping areas of Malin, Tulelake and Merrill, where workers here for the harvest congregated are deplorable during the rainy weather. Few of those coming into the valley for the fall season have adequate protection. Men camp in the open along ditches, sleep on beds of tules, cobs, over sputtering, rain drenched fires and eat soggy food.

Entire families are camped in the open, many of them with no shelter except a few sodden, ragged quilts, and scraps of canvas that whip with every gust of wind.

Children, from babies to those who should be in school run barefoot through dripping grass and splash in puddles.

A few enjoy tents or trailers but they are not numerous. Many sleep in or under cars or lay in the lowway of an open shed. Old stoves, tin containers and open fires furnish heat when it doesn't rain too hard.

Few complain but the lot of the transient potato help when it rains is not one to be envied.

Tulake Bride

TULELAKE—Julia Taylor and Dan O'Keefe exchanged their first marriage vows in Klamath Falls couple on Oct. 9, when Dorothy Jean Taylor came the bride of Joseph O'Keefe. Mr. and Mrs. O'Keefe make their home in Falls.

Winema club met in rooms Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Dan O'Keefe and Mrs. Taylor as hostesses. Contributions for the treasury and other matters were discussed. Tentative plans came up for suggestions for party and pot luck supper held at a date yet to be upon for husbands and the members.

Mrs. Turner, Fort mother of Mrs. Felix was a guest.

The next meeting a noon will be at the home of Willard Smith with Mrs. Newton as co-hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans returned from a two week trip and Mr. and Mrs. baby, Treka, who has returned to their home substituted for Stover as of the local California Power company office.

Mrs. Ward McBeane of honor at a charitable ed shower this week at Mrs. Jensen when guests arrived with gifts.

ITALY ACCEPTS TROOP RECALL

(Continued from Page One)

of various nationalities fighting for the Spanish government.

"In Proportion"
 Thus, any withdrawal "in equal number," as Count Grandi proposed, would leave most of the Italians still fighting for insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco, these diplomats said.

They said this was why the French demanded the withdrawal from both sides be in proportion to the number of volunteers which each side has.

In offering cooperation, Count Grandi, however, specified that withdrawals must be "in equal quantities from both sides."

This, he said, was to be regarded as "a substantial beginning of the application" of the British plan for evacuation of foreign volunteers from Spain.

700 HOMELESS BABIES BORN IN SHANGHAI DAILY

(Continued from Page One)

tually become what are called "wolf children," who infest dark lanes and gutters.

Many of these "wolf waifs" eventually find their way to a children's home conducted by 70-year-old Maud Truxton Henderson of Richmond, Va., who, although unmarried, has an unofficial family of 250 children rescued from the streets.

When I visited this home—which is on the very edge of the war zone—shells were falling all around, but this gallant southern woman, who has dedicated her life to China's poor, refused to leave.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Beauty parlor equipment. \$400 worth. L.H.H. M. Camps, Phone 1143.

TRAILER HOUSE, fully ped. \$75. 2009 Durston.

FOR SALE—Complete set. cheap. Phone 1143.

WOMAN COOK, experienced, wishes ranch or extra work. References. Phone 1143.

FOR SALE—Fine quality hauled, first and second. Colvin Ranch, south of Sixth street. sign.

Attention Machinists

The general organizer from San Francisco will hold a meeting at the Labor Temple Monday night at 8:00 o'clock for the purpose of organizing the machinists in Klamath Falls.