LEGAL NOTICES

PANEL OF JURORS FOR OCT-OBER-1923 TERM

In the Circuit Court of the State of State of Oregon, County of Tilla-

To the Sheriff of said county greet-

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby commanded to sum-W. Christensen of Tillamook by

ecupation a Cheese Inspector. Frank L. Owens of Cloverdale by cupation a Farmer,

Ives Partridge of Tillamook by oc- in the county skookum house,

P. D. Ott of Hebo by occupation a John H. Procter of Tillamook by

ecupation a Farmer. pation a Farmer.

occupation a Farmer. Daniel Darby of Tillamook by ocespation a Farmer.

Ray V. Hushback of Cloverdale by occupation a Farmer.

F. S. Foster of Meda by occupation

Fred Davidson of Tillamook by occupation a Farmer. F. J. Klinehan of Tillamook by oc-

eupation a Farmer. F. M. Gould of Tillamook by occupation a Laborer.

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eccupation a Farmer. W. H. Christensen of Oretown by which he belongs."

occupation a Farmer. James H. Woods of Blaine by oc-

expation a Farmer.

ecupation a Farmer.

the County of Tillamook to be held in day, Oct. 4, Tillamook Hotel.

the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Tillamook County and State aforesaid, on the THREE SMOKESTACKS 1st day of October, A. D. 1923, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. (it being the October term of said Court), to act as

of Sept. A. D. 1928

H. S. BRIMHALL, county clerk

I, H. S. Brimhall, County Clerk of the County of Tillamook in the State of Oregon, and ex-officio Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for said abovedrawn as by law directed, to serve in 7:30 P. M. the Circuit Court of the State of Orefon, for the County of Tillamook at the October term, 1923 of said Court.

H. S. BRIMHALL, County Clerk By Lucia Wiley, Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

on, the undersogned, as guardian of to this city. Hil at private sale, for cash, or part new bank building. cash and secured note for the balance, Roseburg-Reedsport highway near upon such terms as may seem to be ing completion. to the best interest of the said minors, La Grande drilling for oil. Subject to confirmation by the said Baker to spend \$48,000 improving Court, the following described real streets and sidewalks. An undivided one-fifth interest completed to depth of 20 feet and eath being the owner of an undivid- width of 300 feet. one-tenth interest,) subject to the

in and to the following: The west half of the northeast \$3,400,000.

quarter, the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter and the northeast U.S. DEBT CUT quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty, in township two south, of range nine west of the Willamette

W. J. REICHERS Oregon, for the County of Tillamook. Guardian of the Estate of Wendell Bean and Barbara Bean, Minors

FIVE BOOTLEGGERS IN WEDNESDAYS HAUL

Last Wednesday morning the Sheron the Trask river, about two miles ceipts for the twelve months of \$4. iff and deputies arrested five men up from this city. The persons were El- 478,020, indicating a surplus of \$300, Albert Johnson of Tillamook by oc-mer Williams, Nelson Paul, Frank 507,400. Kenney, Wm. Gupton and Sydney H. M. Farmer of Cloverdale by oc- Paul, accused of prohibition violation. Arraigned before Justice Stanley Joel Athinson of Sandlake by occu- Wednesday forenoon, each of the number plead guilty to the possession Elmer A. Snook of Tillamook by of liquor. Williams, Nelson Paul, and Gupton were each fined \$100, and sentenced to serve in the county jail for surplus on hand, the treasury applied a period of 60 days. Kenney was a total of \$210,\$28,851 to reducing its w J. Himes of Tillamook by oc- fined \$100, with 30 days in jail, and obligations. Sydney Paul was fined \$50, with no son of Tillamook by oc- jail sentence. The latter paid his fine Part of the success in building up a and was released from custody. The surplus while at the same time the with of Hebo by occupa- others are in jail.

It is believed that the men were en-A. W. Phelps of Tillamook by oc- gaged in transferring liquor from one point to another. In case the four W. H. Hoskins of Tillamook by oc-now in jail do not pay their fines, ties totaling \$561,028,806. This total they will have additional time to serve is almost 80 per cent greater than for

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Madge DeFord left this week S. G. Reed of Nehalem by occu-to visit relatives near Pendleton. toms collections, also exceeded expec-She will attend the Round-up while tations, the total being \$1,678,607,428, Frank Hadley of Twin Rocks by in the eastern part of the state.

E. E. Page of Tillamook by occu- tend the Pendleton Round up. The Portland hotel, where he was hum- formal statement, issued by the treasming: "Ocean breeze, and Tillamook try, said, "about \$4,500,000,000 of govcheese:"

heaviest man in the 1923 session of the legislature, passed through Port-Earl Porter of Oretown by occu- land on his way to the Shrine initiation at Pendleton. Representative Robert R. Stillwell of Tillamook by Watson wore his fez, a Round-up program was announced on April 80, scarf around his neck and the left la-H. A. Kinnaman of Tillamook by pel of his coat was in crusted with the embiems of some of the lodges to

Prevent eyestrain and future ill health that neglected eyes Fred Schersinger of Oretown by will cause. With the beginning of will cause. With the beginning of treasury savings securities to the the school year every child's eyes amount of about \$245,000,000 and E. A. Ball of Barnesdale by occu- should be free from strain and pending eye trouble. Dr. Thompson's serto be and appear in the Circuit vice will help. Consult him on his Court of the State of Oregon, for next regular monthly visit-Thurs-

TUMBLE AT GARIBALDI

Jurors in and for said Court, said Yesterday morning at about 8 of above-named persons having been clock, three smoke stacks at the Whitduly and regularly drawn for the said ney Company's plant at Garibaldi Court and for the October term there- Cove were blown down by a strong of, and of this Writ make legal ser- wind that swept through the town. The stacks were old and rusted, and Witness my hand and seal of said were weakened by going through the Court hereupto affixed, this 17th day fire had some years ago. No damage was done, and a phone from the manager, that the stacks would be re-By Lucia Wiley, deputy clerk placed with new ones at once. The State Of Oregon, County of Tilla- mill was operated as usual after the

METHODIST CHURCH

Dr E. E. Gilbert will preach Sunnamed County and State,, hereby cer- day morning at 11 o'clock and lay the tity the above and forgoing to be a corner stone of the new church at full and true list or panel of Jurors 2:30 P. M. A get-together meeting at

S. HAMRICK, Pastor

NOTES OF PROGRESS

Oak Grove awards \$177,000 contract for construction of water sys-

Pendleton-Pacific Power & Light Notice is hereby given that pur- Co. to spend \$140,000 here during

mosk in the matter of the estates of cluding Eugene-Klamath Falls cutoff Wendell Bean and Barbara Bean, min- and new tunel and elevated entrance

the estates of the said minors, wil, on Medford to have new dept. store. of after the 22nd day of October, 1923 Marshfield — Plans completed for

Primises, situated in the County of Dredging of Columbia river from Illamook and State of Oregon, towit: mouth of Willamete to Vancouver

Dallas proposed \$55,000 sewer pro-

Me estate of their mother, Lena Bean, ject. Clatskanie salmon pack valued at

IN LAST YEAR

Treasury Report Shows Reduotion of \$613,674,342.

SURPLUS OF 309 MILLIONS

Washington.-Complete figures covering the government's financial op-erations for the fiscal year show re-

At the close of business June 30 the government owed \$22,849,707,365 on outstanding securities. This total repmonths of \$618,674,842, of which \$402,-850,401 was taken into account in compiling the "ordinary" or budget expenses of the government. From the

Custom Receipts Set Record.

debt was reduced was traced by the treasury to the administration's tariff policy, which, it was declared, resulted in the establishment the fiscal year ending June 80, 1922, when duties of \$356,443,387 were reported, marking a high point for customs revenue to that time.

Income and profits taxes paid into the treasury during the last twelve n the eastern part of the state. While the estimate given in the Albert Falcon of Portland this week budget last December was \$1,500,000. bought the Charles Mallett place near Beaver, a tract of 160 acres, and will soon become a resident of this county.

Rollie Watson left this week to attend the Pendleton Round up. The hotel man of the Oregonian gave the following description of Rollie at a Portland description of Rollie at a

ernment debt matured and was either "Rollie W. Watson, who held the championship medal for being the s7,500,000,000 in short-dated debt maturing within about two years which was outstanding at the beginning of the administration.

"In other words, since the refunding 1821, about \$4,070,000,000 of Vletory notes have been retired, treasury cer thoates of indebtedness have been re duced from \$2,820,000,000 to about \$1,000,000,000,000, maturing on quarterly tax payment dates, and war savings securities have been reduced from \$718. 000,000 to about \$90,000,000, while new about \$4,100,000,000 of treasury notes maturing on various quarterly tax payment dates during the years 1924 to 1927, have been issued and are now outstanding. During the same period the gross public debt has been reduced about \$1,650,000,000.

"In the fiscal year 1924, which becap July 1, 1928, there will be public debt maturities of about \$1,890,000,000. including about \$1,080,000,000 of treasury certificates of indebtedness, about \$810,000,000 of treasury notes maturing June 15, 1924, and about \$50,000,series, maturing January 1, 1924. In addition, there are still outstand-ing about \$95,000,000 of 4% per cent Victory notes, which material or were called for redemption during the fiscal rear 1028, and about \$80,000,000 of war savings certificates of the 1918 series, which matured on January 1, 1928. These are being presented for redemp-tion from day to day, and the amounts etill outstanding are being gradually reduced."

EVOLVE NEW BREED OF HEN

Fowle Laying Extra Size Eggs Devel oped in Washington

Hens' eggs averaging nearly twice the ordinary size are now produced by some queer looking chickens on the ranch of William Stubbs, near Win-lock, Wash. The type of big egg pro-ducers has resulted from the eucose-ful crossing of the well-known Leg-horn breed with imported fowls from South Manchuria.

A species of hen in north China and Manchuria was reported by the United States consul as capable of laying eggs of which five to six weighed a pound. out of the County Court of the State of Orogon, for the County of Tillain state during coming months, in
The largest American eggs average more than soven to a pound, the ordinary nine and the very common about

PLAN AIDS GERMAN STUDENTS

Self-Supporting Scholars Organize Co-Operative Scoleties in Schools. Of the 120,000 students in the universities and high schools of Germany,

60 per cent are earning their own liv

Belf-supporting students have organ-ized a society, with about forty branches in German cities, whose pur-pose is to make the lot of these students easier. This society has organsed co-operative buying, to reduce the cost of books and supplies to students, and co-operative messes where meals are much cheaper than in places ope-

SOUTHERN PACIFIC SPENDING \$90,000,000 TO SERVE WEST

COMPREHENSIVE and impressive program for construction work, new facilities and improvements generally to maintain adequate transportation service for Pacific Coast states has been launched by the Southern mpany, it was announced here today.

Expenditures totaling in excess of \$50,000,000 are involved in the improvement program, which is to be carried into effect as rapidly as possible. This program is in addition to the recent purchase by the Southern Pacific company of a record number of freight and passenger cars, refrigerator cars and powerful locomotives at a cost aggregating \$40,000,000.

The announcement calling for renewed activity throughout the territory served by the railroad follows close upon the heels of the decision of government officials at Washington to accept the United States court decision affirming the Southern Pacific-Central Pacific merger.



shown one of the many gangs of workmen using steam snovels an other equipment to open the way through the famous Emigrant Gap for additional trackage. (Below) Track laying crew setting a fast stride between Montello and Loray in Nevada. Engineer Oths Weeks directing important construction work.

the building of new lines, extensive in the west, and more than \$80 miles double tracking, new classification and industrial yards in different cities, ordered from steel mills 58,000 tons freight terminals, creceoting plants, rock crushing plants, station buildings, additions to shop equipment, replacement and strengthening of bridges, line changes to eliminate curves, new and heavier ballasting and heavier rails, new tunnels and improvements to existing ones and

Outstanding in this work are such projects as the building of the Natron Out-off and a new entrance to Portland, double tracking sections between San Francisco and Ogden and over the Tehachapi Mountains. from Tehachapi to Seivert, which will give complete double track from Bakersfield to Mojave, new station facilities at Sacramento, extensive new terminal Fards and freight facilities in Los Angeles and a large tie and timber treating plant in Oakland.

Many Projects

Some of the highlights of the company's program follow:

The company is double tracking parts of its line and building more passing tracks at strategic points from San Francisco to Ogden. This work, together with a double track arrangement now being negotiated with the Western Pacific will greatly facilitate the tremendous movement of Pacific coast crops to the east.

A part of this second track construction work over the mountains and in Nevada, entailing an expenditure of nearly \$8,000,000, has been almost completed. This includes construction of 5.27 miles of second track between Blue canyon and Emigrant Gap, 6.5 miles between Andover and Truckee and in Nevada, two stretches of second track between Wells and Moor, 8.7 miles, and be

Arrangements being completed for sarrying on this important work over the original Central Pacific line will necessitate additional expenditure in excess of \$8,000,000 and will result in trestle. a continuous stretch of double track and from Valley Pass to Montello is of trains. trains require helper engines.

Ten and one half miles of double cilitate this work. track are being completed over the hachapi to Mojave.

ing the task of staking out a second ties for handling them. line from Tehachapi toward Bakers- More than \$1,000,000 is being spent field. This difficult line is being run at an easy grade and, when construction is completed, will represent a The company is planning an imtotal expenditure of about \$10,000,000 proved entrance into the city of Portfor the two-track line between Bakers- land, which will cost in the neighborfield and Mojave.

Heavier Roadbed

Operation of the Southern Pacific's 400 feet over the Colorado river is

In order to maintain this necessar, roadbed, three big rock crushing plants are being built. One is at Santa Margarita, Calif., another at Palisade, Nevada, and a third at Lucin. Utah. The total capacity of these plants will be in excess of 150 carloads of

rock a day. They will represent an

investment of more than \$600,000 and

of 90-pound rail. In addition it has

of rail, sufficient for the laying of

880 miles of track next fear.

will give employment to many men. Preliminary work is being com pleted as rapidly as possible preparstory to the starting of actual construction of the new line through Klamath Falls to Oakridge in Oregon, known as the Natron Out-off, providing a good second route between San Prancisco and Portland.

This project antails about 118 miles of construction work through a scenic and practically virgin section of Oregon. It will cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000.

In order to carry the traffic through Cut-off it will be necessary to expend about \$5,000,000 in new con-struction work from Black Butte Summit to Grass Lake, south of Klamath Falls.

New Tunnel

At Rocky Point, near Mets, on the coast line, a new 1275 foot tunnel is being built at a cost of \$200,000. This will eliminate curves and permit of additional speed.

Yard limits are being extended and main track re-arranged at Nutglade near Dunsmuir, at a cost of \$110,000. This marks the beginning of a large yard at this point. A line change of more than one-half mile is being ween Valley Pass and Montello, 20.8 made near Mott, California, on the Shasta Division, eliminaiting the Big canyon treetle which is 618 feet long and 104 feet high. This work will cost \$185,000 and will give a permanent roadbed in place of this

Near Crockett on the Western diof 166 miles from San Pranceico to vision another line change is being Emigrant Gap, a continuous stretch made at a cost of \$110,000 involving of double track from Andover to the construction of 1.25 miles of new Sparks, a distance of 46 miles. The track. Elimination of curvature at double tracking from Wells to Moor this point will permit increased speed

in the Pequops Mountains, the only Cross ties used by the Southern territory on the Salt Lake division Pacific are being creosoted to prolong where all freight and some passenger their life and two big modern tie and timber treating plants are to fa-

One is to be constructed at Oakland Tehachapi Mountains at a cost of at a cost of \$600,000 and the other is \$600,000, which this winter will give now in operation at Wilmington. The stretch of double track from Te- Oakland plant will have a large tie storage yard with a capacity of 350. Surveying crews now are complet- 000 ties and the most modern facili-

on improvements in Southern Pacific shops everywhere on the system.

hood of \$4,500,000. A new steel bridge with a span of

gigantic new locomotives now in being constructed at Yuma. This neavy freight service has made the with a four mile track line change, use of heavier rail and heavier bal- two mile of icing and yard tracks and a new station will entail expendi-The company is adding this year 70 tures of about \$1,000,000.

DO IT WITH A CLUB

Whether it is a baseball club, a corn, calf, or canning club, a pig, potato or poultry club, the boys and girls are learning how easy it is to do things through clubs. They are learning early the value of organization. Is this not a promise that the next generation of farmers will know how to organize for sucess? One of the first activities of the new school year will be the formation of clubs in thousands of country schools. The wise teacher will encourage the movement knowing it to be a means of promoting regular attendance and increasing the interest in school work. In addition to one or two of the clubs mentioned every school should have a School Improvement Club in which the boys and girls can unite.

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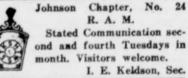
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Harvey Ebinger, Sec.



