

mills, taxation for the actual purpose of conducting the city's affairs in 1914 will be much lower than for 1913. This is because the levy for public docks over which the City Commission has no jurisdiction is increased for 1914, one-tenth of 1 mill levy is required for the new relief and pension fund of the Fire Department and levies are neces-sary to provide funds for the redemp-

fairs

Supplies Salaries Pire bureau-Supplies, general plant equipment, etc... Salaries Police bureau-Supplies, plant equip-ment, etc... Salaries Health bureau

Supplies 5 1,540,00 Salaries 2,937,50 Free employment bureau Supplies 1,540,00 City Hall-2,575,00 Supplies 2,575,00 City Han-supplies, etc \$ 12,800.00 Supplies, etc \$ 16,993.00 City Attorney's office-Supplies, etc \$ 6,400.00 24,330.00 24,330.00 20,860.00

Balaries Park bureau-Supplies, etc... Salaries 106,356.00 103,536.00

Department of Public Works.

Department of Public Utilities.

Garbage incinerator Supplies

Supplies Salaries Public Docks. Salaries, supplies, etc.\$119,379.20 \$112,500.00

PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge and Mrs. R. H. Back are reg- greatly.

Ington, Nov. 1.-H. R. Reynolds, of Portland, is in Washington today.

NEW "OLDEST" OFFICIAL, CHICAGO, Nov. 1.-(Special.)-Auron U. Frank, of Portland, is registered at the Congress Hotel.

LUMBER CLERK SENTENCED When Parole Is Not Granted J. Gor-

don Thorneywork Wilts.

BAKER, Or., Nov. 1 .- (Special.)-J. Gordon Thorneywork, trusted account-ant for the Oregon Lumber Company, was sentenced today to a term of from one to ten years in the State Peniten-tiary on a charge of embezzlement. Thorneywork took \$265 of thousands passing through his hands daily and fled to Portland, where he was cap-1,949.00 2,375.00 tured a few weeks ago. The young man, through friends, made an appeal to the court for mercy and he had counted on a parole. When the court passed sentence a tear trickled down his face and he wlited visibly.

in Baker society.

Centralia Water System O. K.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 1.—(Spe-clal.)—A detailed report was yesterday submitted to the Centralia City Com-mission by J. L. Stannard, a Portland engineer who recently went over the route of Centralia's proposed gravity water system checking up the figures of the City Engineer. Stanard reports enough water in the new Intake for the system on the Newaukum River to supply a city of 40,000 people. He as-serts the plant is entirely feasible, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$135,-000.

Auto Holds Up Bridge Traffic.

Mr. Whitcomb also asserts he is the oldest living County Com-missioner and Sheriff of the state. Traffic was held up for 30 minutes on the west end of the Broadway bridge about 2:30 o'clock yesterday missioner and Sheriff of the state. He was elected to the Commis-sionership in Washington County in 1858, and was Sheriff of Yam-hill County in 1864. Although the hanging did not take place in his county, he was one of the officiating Sheriffs at the execu-tion of Beals and Baker, two no-torious murderers of the early days. FERSONAL InLIGHTON. E. N. Patton, of Hillsdals, is at the Carlton. A. W. MacKenzle, of Spokane, is at the Oregon. J. M. Ayers, of Kelso, Wash., is at the Imperial. A. F. Dufelisia, of Couer d'Alene, is at the Carlton. Judge and Mrs. R. H. Back are reg.

days.

STILL LIVING, APPEARS.

-Photo by Armstrong.

L. L. Whitcomb.



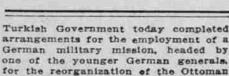
walls will be one solid mass of win-dows. The floors will be of cement.

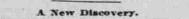
The structure will be 100x100 feet and will consist of three stories and a basement. In the basement will be the boller-rooms, with oll heaters and oil tanks. In another basement section will be the churns, the butter-cutting room, the cream vats and the ice cream freezing room. Here, too, will be the freezing room. Here, too, will be the ice factory, with a capacity of 160 tons of ice daily, and the ice storage room, where the newly-made ice is subjected

dry. Eighty tons of ice will be used in the plant every day. The pasteurizing rooms for ice cream and milk testing inboratory also will be in the blance. be in the basement.

be in the basement. The general offices, the cream re-ceiving room and the butter pasteur-izing rooms will be on the first floor. Cold storage rooms for eggs and but-ter that must be kept for a whole sca-son also will be in this story. Eighty-five cars of eggs and 40 cars of but-ter can be stored in these rooms. The floor space devoted to cold stor-age in the whole building aggregates 40,000 square feet. Besides all this, the ground floor contains the sales-

Action square feet. Besides all this, the ground floor contains the sales-men's rooms, the sugar storage rooms, a garage and a driveway for the de-livery wagons. When the company moves into the new plant it will use eight automobiles and six wagons for delivery. The basement and first story are built with sianting floors to secure drainage. The two upper floors will he devoted largely to storage. The loads of salt and four cars of milk cans and the lee cream supplies will heavier supplies, such as the 20 car-loads of sait and four cars of milk cans and the los cream supplies will be stored on the second floor. The second floor also will contain a work-shop, a paint shop where cans are la-beled before distribution among the farmers, and a printing office devoted to the firm's advertising and the prep-aration of office stationery. The firm carries a list of 5200 customers to whom it sends out circular letters, bul-letins on the state of the crops and market quotations. The third floor will be used for stor-ing lighter articles, egg cases and but-ter wrappers. The basement and first floor will be ventilated by a forced draft that changes the air every three minutes, so that the windows can be closed to exclude dust. The plans for the structure have been prepared by Emfl Schacht & Son. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 1. — The



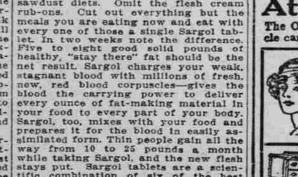




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James Elkins, of Prineville, to being the oldest living official of the state. The record of Mr. Elkins extends back 51 years, but Mr. Whitcomb was Assessor of Washington County 58 years ago. The present Multhomah County was then a part of Wash-ington County. This was at the time greenbacks were refused in payment of taxes. Mr. Whitcomb also asserts be