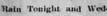
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Roseburg Streets.

### **CLARK & HENRY ARE FAVORED**

Councilman Hamilton Says It is Use less to Advertise for Bids Under Present System-West Is Scored.

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All prospects of inviting competition in future paving contracts in Roseburg was practically blocked at last night's meeting of the city council, when by a vote of four to three the municipal fathers awarded the contracts for paving Oak and South Pine streets, a distance of practically blocks, to the Clarke & Henery Construction Company.

Two blds were presented, one by the Clarke & Henery Construction Company and the second by Mr. Hiniki, of Portland. The bids follow:

Oak street-Clark & Henery Construction Co., \$1,510.16; Mr. Hin-Iki \$1.476.49.

South Pine street-Clarke & Hen Construction Co., \$2,641.73; Mr. Hiniki \$2,482.53.

Councilman Zurcher, chairman of the street committee, championed the rights of the Clarke & Henery championed Company, and in a brief address explained that it would prove unwise to award the contract to Mr. Hiniki, notwithstanding that his bid on the two streets was something over \$190 less than the bid submitted by the Clarke & Henery Construction Com-Mr. Zurcher said that in the pany. the contract was awarded to event Mr. Hiniki the city would necessari ly have to pay for the issuance of a eperate bond issue, while in case the contract was awarded to the Clarke & Henery Company the contractors would accept the bonds and thus protect their warmants. Mr. Zurcher contended that there would also be considerable other expense

incurred by the city in the event Mr. Hiniki was awarded the contract in preference to Clarke & Henery Com



pany. This expense, Zurcher claim

would include an additional en-

"In the event we establish the precedent of awarding contracts to the highest bidder we might as well cease advertising for bids." said Councilman Hamilton.

Mayor Micelli said he could not understand why Mr. Hiniki was so anxious to get the contract, when shere was but two blocks of street involved. It was the Mayor's opin ion that there was a "nigger in the woodpile," but where, he had been unable to ascertain.

Without further argument the question was placed to a vote and the Clarke & Henery Company was awarded the contract.

The vote was as follows Clarke & Henery-Zurch worth, Moore and Wright. -Zurcher, Frans-Hinfki-Fullerton, Shaeffer Mr.

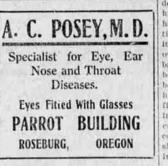
and Hamilton. **Governor** Is Admonished.

Apparently chagrined at the procedure of Governor West in preparing and publishing a reply To certain ment, presented by the House, con-resolutions recently adopted by the sists of thirteen articles, a most municipal fathers, the city, council. in regular session last night, accepted a lengthy report of the committee on judiciary, in which the Governor was further admonished for the part he is playing in local affairs. The resolution as adopted follows

in detail: 'The Committee on Judiciary, to

whom was referred the letter of Governor West of the 20th ult beg to report that we have had the mat ter under consideration, and find nothing therein, which requires any action on the part of the Common Council of the City.

"At a recent meeting of this body, a resolution was adopted, requesting the Governor, if he had any knowledge or information sufficient to base a civil or criminal complaint against any or all of the officers of the City, that he institute, or have instituted, the necessary proceedings in the courts to call the officer, or of the City to account for officers the alleged violation of duty. This (Continued on page 4.)



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Archabald FacesImpeachment

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Scatching Statement Made By the Judiciary Committee Investigating the Charges Made-Appointed By President Taft

(Special to The Evening News.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 .- For the

ted States, its most plenary powerimpeachment' proceedings-was ex ercised today by the Senate. Robert W. Archbald, associate jus-

art defendant. His impeachement trial began, with a committee of seven Representatives acting as prose cutors

"Misbehavior and misdemeanors in office were the formal charg against Judge Archbald. The indictscathing and bitter avraignment of

it is the substance of all of the charges against the defendant. He 1 charged with attempting to float deals in refuse coal deposits in Pennaylvania, through railroad officials and also improper receipt of favors from attorneys before his court.

Sweeping denial of wrongdoing

fense. About 70 witnesses were be-fore the House Judiciary committee when the impeachment charge was under investigation. At those hearings Judge Archbald, by force of precedents, could not and did not ubmit any evidence or offer testimony of any witnesses. He did not take the stand himself. Whether he ainth time in the history of the Uni-| yill testify before the senate has not been disclosed.

The impeachment trial today was the first held in the senate since Judge Swayne, federal district judge tice of the new Commerce Court, was in Florida, was tried and acquitted In 1905. Ouster of Archbald will require :

planned to devote from two to four

ours daily to taking testimony of

the 100 witnesses who will be called

for both the government and the de

vote of two-thirds of the senators, al-though a majority only of the house dollar" congress this winter. though a majority only of the house ras required for his impeachment. Today's trial has its inception in a omplaint filed last February before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Henry B. Meycer, by William P. Boland, president and general manager of the Marian Coal Co., of Scranton Pa. Boland told Meyer that he fear ed Archbald had been or was inter ested in aiding certain railroads in Boland's litigation with the carriers In its report the judiciary commit teo said:

"Your committee is of the opin ion that Judge Archbald's sense of moral responsibility has deadened. He has prestit becom He has prestituted his high office for personal profit. He has attempted by various transac tions to commercialize his potential ity as a judge. He has shown an overweaning desire to make gainful bargains with persons having cases before him or likely to have cases before him. He has degraded his high office and destroyed the confidence of the public in his judicial He has forfelted the integrity. condition upon which he holds his commission ' (good behavior) and should be removed from office by impeachment."

This committee report was unani-The vote of the house to nous. file the impeachment case was also ractically unanimous.

Among the charges were Judge Archbald, personally, and by correspondence en commerce court stationery, sought to induce the sale of Erie, Lackawanna and Lehigh rallroad coal properties to himself or associates. He secured options on some of the "culm dumps". That he attempted to induce the sale of Bo and's Marian Coal Co. stock through an attorney for a commission, while the company had a case pending before him, was another charge, Atinnuts to secure loans, on promisnotes, from attorneys or ellents in his court were other charges. 14 was also charged that he appointed a railroad attorney as jury commis-sioner in the federal district court.

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Bell to going to the commerce ourt beach, Judge Archbald, whose year-are also asked has always been at Scranton. home in the heart of the Pennsylvania coal of the new federal district court for ional re-apportionment. central Pennsylvania. He was ap-pointed to the circuit court bench in White House Expenses December, 1910, and elevated to the are figured at \$171,000. February 1. new commerc court. 1911. His term on the commerce court expires February 1, 1915. Judge Archbald was represented today by an array of counsel, four in number. Judge A. Y. Worthingcellaneous items. ton, prominent supreme court prac-titioner, is chief counsel. Three titioner, is chief counsel. Pennsylvania attorneys are assistnnts. TONIGHT AT PALACE THEATRE. to a special picture program, includ-





Postal Department Practically Self-Sustaining-\$25,000 For President's Traveling Expenses -Freak Bounty Schemes.

(Special to The Evening News.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Exactly

\$825,415.14 was asked from congress today for all government expenses for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1913. This was the aggregate of estimates for Uncle Sam's expenses submitted by Secretary of this years account, because of inbe Treasury MacVeagh to Speaker crease in pensioners.

This annual "budget" is increased \$87,680,000 over the expenses for the present fiscal year. It comprises appropriations asked by the outgoing republican administration for the nation's running expenses during democratic regime.

Not included in the estimates are predicted expenditures by the postal service of \$281,791,000 during the year ending July 1, 1914, but these will be paid in full, or nearly so, by postal receipts, that department now being practically self-sustaining.

The estimates are the basis of all appropriation hills to be passed before March 4

Following are the detailed estimated expenses

Legislative establishment \$7,492. 00; executive establishment \$27.- \$459,500 to fight disease epidemics. 727,000; judiclat establishment \$1, 295,000; department of suriculture \$18,287,000; foreign relations, \$3,-965.000; army, \$96.405.000; navy \$144,947,000; indian affairs \$11. 303,000, pensions, \$185,220,000 public works, \$118,396,000; miscel lancous, \$50,855,000; permanent anuual appropriations \$127,525,000. Army and Navy Burden.

Wars, past and prospective, are the

neavlest financial burden, according to the estimates. Increase of the army, navy and payment of pension are the chief national liabilities.

The "budget" includes appropira tions asked by every cabinet offic ial, based on future needs. It also includes expenses for river and har-bor work, public buildings, irrigation projects and other great public. works.

#### Canal Appropriation Heavy.

Completion of the Panama canal within a year, it is estimated, will votes were cast, one-third of whom ont \$39,174,000, This includes \$23,-400,000 for construction work next tion. The election was bitterly conyear and \$6,769,000 for fortifications, the latter including \$2,365,000 for sea coast batteries and \$1,518,000 for cannon. The Panuma canal es-timate is \$1,130,000 more than the present year's appropriation. Three sioner in the federal district court, uew battleships, to cost about \$15,-and also accepted a "purse" from 060,000, each, of super-dreadingupht attorneys, court officials and rail-rond counsel upon making Europeau ment. Seven million dollars for recinmation and irrigation work-one million less than gapenditures this

Estimates for maintenance for the senate total \$1,844,000; \$23,000 fields, served in the state courts and more than this year's appropriations. also as a federal district judge. He For the house \$4,974,000 is usked, 64 years of age, and a graduate an increase of \$300,000 because of of Yale. In 1901, President McKin- nearly fifty new representatives addey appointed Archbald to the bench ed March 4 under the new congress White House expenses next year Included in money asek is \$25, 000 for the president's traveling expenses and money for the executive automobilles, garage and other mis-Pension estimates were increased \$21,500,000 because of the increases given under the so called "Sherwood dollar-a-day" act of last winter. Patent commissions Devenport says claims filed under this act number 450,000 or shout \$72 each increase, 80 per cent of all Himmel & Denzel, musical artists pensioners being entitled to more of ability in two individual and sep- money. Millions of postoffices and arate acts, will be the attraction to-night at the Palace. This in addition continue present improvements. An increase from \$200,000 to \$300,000 for enforcing the anti-trust

Admission, adults 20c, children laws is asked by the department of

justice. For auppression of

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"white slave traffic" \$200,000 is ask Arms, ammunition and subsistence

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of the army and navy add millions more to uncle Sam's expense account. No Commerce Court.

For continuing the commerce courts the \$54,500 is asked, but will probably be refused by the democratic administration.

"Freak" bounties and benevolences of Uncle Sam are exposed in the estimates. These include \$5,000 for care and propagation of the Alanka reindeer, \$3,640 for the free, palatial bathrooms of the senate, \$14,000 for the leper colony on Guam Island. \$100,000 for a dairy for the naval cadets at Annapolis, \$100 for repairs to George Washington's birth place at Wakefield, Va., \$200 for repairs to the house in which Abraham Lincoln died in Washington and \$85 made for artificial limbs for war veterans

The latter item is \$30,000 under Another ro quest is for \$90,000 to pay into en listed mens banking deposits with army and navy paymasters.

Increase of the "secret fund" of the diplomatic service from \$50,000 to \$90,000 is requested.

For the army aviation corps, \$100,-000 is asked, as compared with \$10,-000 last year.

Little Money for Agriculture.

The department of agricultural stimates included: \$300,000 for suppression of the southern cattle "lick," \$8,800 for experiments in making desert cactus available for stock food, \$407,960 to fight the cotton boll weevil, \$260,000 to fight forest fires, \$743,000 for enforcing the pure food laws, \$371,000 for eradicating fruit and vegetable peaks, par-asites and insects, and \$2,857,000 for the public health service, including An increase of \$1,400,000 to a total of \$5,8440,000 for postoffice building additions and improvements is requested.

The principal expenditures quested are: Resion \$410,000; Minneapolis \$200,000; Muskogee \$195.-Newark, Obio, \$100,000; New Or-leans, \$157,000, and Washington, \$970,000.

In one of the most interesting elections held in Sutherita for years, Dr. W. J. Phillips was yesterday elected mayor over T. J. Ardray by a vote of 108 to 94. F. W. Frantz was elected re-older over Charles Russell, while John T. Beyerie was cleated treatistic fover Charles E. Glenn, G. A. Bitten, G. M. Richmond and F. E. Samley were elected councilmen for two year terms, while F. E. Smith was elected councilman In all, 192 for a one year term. represented the feminine popula tested, and as usual the "wet" and "dry" lasue furnished the chief bond of contention.



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