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Daily Cribune. Medford

The Weather

Occasional showers tonight and tomor

THIRD YEAR.

MEDFÖRD, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1909.

No. 248.

RECEIPTS OF CITY TOTAL \$203,905.70

al Report to Council--\$157,535.49 Expended== A Balance of \$46,370,21.

the city the city recorder submitted to the city council on Tuesday an annual report of the receipts and dis-bursements of all funds and from all sources during the proceeding year. The recenue to the city amounted to \$203, 305.70 and the disbursements to \$157, 535,49, leaving \$16,370.21 as: the mount

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The total disbursements were: Street and road General sewer Sewer district No. 3 Lateral No. 2, sewer district Lateral No. 3, newer district

APPLE MARKET REMAINS FIRM

what Trade Expected.

Practically all the applies of this state are already and of the lands of producers. The various unions have been selling their holdings very first and few of the large alliest row. Some time ago the Hood River and the rows timing down orders and it is now stated that the Rogne River growers' union and the Rogne River growers' union and the Rogne River Frait exchange are both out of supplies. The latter two organizations have made their last carlot shipments for the season Now that growers have let go their apples and it has been found that you'd available supply in this state or on the reast is not half of what the trade expected the price will be convenient out of the grape will be convenient with a fine convection wath the convenient had in connection wath the convenient him of the interpretation wath the convenient had in connection wath the convenient had in connection wath the convenient had in connection wath the convenient of wath in connection wath the convenient had in connection wath the conven reast is not half of what the trade experiod, the price is beginning to ablow a movement. The few olds and ends reamining unsold in the hands of the vari

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BARNUM ORDERED TO RESUME MOTOR SERVICE AND MAINTAIN SCHEDULE

Recorder Tendered Annu- Full Compliance with Railroad Commissions Orders --Cars Must be Heated and Watered--Discrimination of all Kinds must Cease--Many Witnesses Examined Regarding R. R. V. R. R.

RAILROAD COMMISSION'S ORDERS TO BARNUM

We shall expect full compliance with the order heretofore issued. This includes heat, drinking water and toilets on ears, also ventilation of Medford depot; also bulleting of schedule time and time of probable departure of all trains.

The company shall maintain a regular schedule.
Trains leaving Medford wait for Southern Pacific first and sections. but not necessarily more than one hour. Trains should signal before yeaving Medford.

Motor service to be resumed on old schedule within 20 days from

this date, thereafter motor service shall be maintained regularly.

Discriminations of all sorts must cease.

Order shall become effective 30 days from date of service of copy, except 30 days from this date allow to resume motor service.

We will check ever this service later on to see if it is being com-

The above is a memorandum of the who admitted having a secret rebate orders issued by the Gregon state rail- agreement with the Barnums, whereby, 11.73 rend commission to the Rogne River Valley railroad after examining between 20 and 30 witnesses regarding the com-47,30 plaint filed alleging that the state law was being violated in the operation of the Jacksonville trials line. Many prominent residents of Jack-sonville, Medford and Arhland appeared

0.504.82 before the commission, which opened its hearings in Jacksonville Tacaday morn 14,651.18, jug and closed them in Medford Wed-0,000.15 ne-day. Attorneys E. E. Kelly and Charles Prim represented the milroad, 8203,005,70 and District Attorney Mulkey examined ements were:

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Bernum's neglect to comply with the

commission's orders and the state law. 47:17 The most important evidence submit-16:161.63 fed to the commission was the testimony of T. E. Kjuney of Jacksonville,

2,025,000 NEW YORK FRUIT MEN

MEDINA, N. V., Jan. 6,-The White or mite," and other pests that afflict be orchards of the Empire state will

All Apples out of Hands of orchard pasts, embracing the results of investigations undertaken by the field Producers-Supplies not what Trade Expected. fewer John raig of Cornell univer-sity. Methods of dealing with the "Think not" of the grape will be con-

amining unsold in the nands of the various organizations are being quoted at higher figures, with fittle efforts to push sules at this time.

Entire Coast Apple Market Better Entire Coast Apple Market Better Butte.

though nominally charged 10 cents a package, he really paid 10 cents a hundred weight, as soon as the packages accumulated 100 pounds, the balance being related by the railroad. Others had to pay the straight 10 cents a pack-

Many of those who have been loudest

in their complaints against the railroad failed to make good when on the stand, Water & and it being evident that Mr. Barnun was now trying, though tardily, to comply with the law, the commission will of instigate prosecution for past vio-From Mr. Barnom's testimony it is

evident that he regards railroads as private business enterprises, to be operated to suit the owner's pleasure, in-stead of public convenience.

ommission's former order. Commissioners Campbell, Aitkinson

and West returned Wednesday to Sa

OUT AFTER ORCHARD PESTS PURDIN OFF FOR SALEM

State Fruit Grawers' passination is hooded by the aforesaid posts. The association equipment and the opening bere this is ring, and the opening session was largely accorded. "One will Provide for -One will Provide for Protection of Fish

dudge M. Purdin leaves Wednesday for Salem, where, with Dave Miller, by will represent Jackson county in the legislature, and east his ballot for George P. Chamberlain for United State

Judge Pardin will introduce a numr of measures, among them being one prolibit fishing for steelhead in the gue river except with red and line, n prohibit fishing of all kinds tidewater except with rod and Another measure will be a bill enlarge Medford's city limits to be adjoining country. Another will he a bill providing state guarantee of

Idaho Officials Inaugurated.

16 1815. Idaho, Jag. 6.—Inauguration of state of fields took place in the house of representatives of the state today. The order of office were administered by Justice I. N. Sullivan of the suprementation of the suprementation of the state today. An effort will undoubtedly be made by Justice I. N. Sullivan of the suprementation BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 6.-Inauguration

PER ANNUM

Council Fixed New Amount -- Will Affect Licenses Already Granted--Operative on February 1.

The liquor dealers of the city of Med ford will in the fufure pay a license of \$800 a year. An ordinance to that offect was adopted by the city council at a meeting held Thesday evening, and will be in force on and after February 1, 1909, and all persons now conducting a saluon business in the city will be required to pay to the city a sum equal to the difference between the license paid and the new lic are exacted.

There was some discussion as to fixing the license at \$1000 a year, but this was not deemed advisable by the coun-

provisions for changes in the present regulations of saloons in the city. The Electric Question,

The city attorney and Dr. C. B. Ray of the Condor Water & Power com-pany decided to submit the matter of the difficulties between the city and the company to the circuit court for settlement. The council adopted a resolution earrying the following provi-"The city attorney is hereby author

ized and directed to submit the same (dispute) to the circuit court of the state of Oregon for Jackson county, upon a statement of facts, if such can he agreed upon by the city attorney and the representatives of the Condor Water & Power company, under the laws of the state of Oregon providing for the submission of a controversy

Arthur II. Davis registered a kick against J. H. Fitzgerald acting as in-spector of electric wiring while being engaged in that business. The matter was referred to the light and water committee

Monthly Reports.

The chief of police reported that 20 irrests had been made in December. Fines imposed totaled 17, netting the city \$61,75. Ten fines were worked out and three cases were dismissed. The chief reported the town as free of boes and everything orderly.

MAJOR TEDDY The city engineer reported 500 lin-cal feet of plank walk laid during De-cember and 1900 square feet of sement walk laid. Eight flagstone crossings have been put in.

The engineer submitted a hill to the Waren Construction company of \$192.50 for 38-1-2 days use of the steam roller at

wer enastruction, there now remaining but 7870 feet of internia to lay under the Jackson Bade contrast.

The first batch of street signs have been delivered and will be placed at

the next work to engage the attention of

the city engineers. CONGRESSMEN URGE THE DISTRIBUTION OF SEEDS

WASHINGTON, Jru, 6,—Senator Sorghum and Conrecemnan Caratassel and other sides from the bacolic distriets, are up in arms because of the reduction that has been made in the reduction that has been made in the amount of free seeds to be distributed among their constituents this year. Free seeds are among their constituents this year. Free seeds are among the most valuable are goments used by congressmen for impressing the desirability of their replication upon ciral year, and the loss of even a portion of the perquisite is viewed with alarm.

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Mr. | empaign. free | Victory for Governor, | Thesalore, Jr.

SALOONS ARE EFFECT OF PROHIBITION TO PAY \$800 IS SHOWN IN ASHLAND BY INCREASED TAXATION

Huge Deficit Rolled Up in Sister City by Dryness--Recorder Eggleston Says Prohibition Would Be a Calamity for Medford and Would Certainly Bring Bankruptcy--Liquor Sold to School Boys.

Ashland the tax rate was six mills on; the dollar. This year it is 14 mills on the dollar. Then from v surplus in our treasury last year we had a deficit of \$5000 and for this year our deficit is "If you people in Medford vote in

favor of a dry town, with your large bonded indebtedness, you will certainly ruin it. Inside of two years you will be nearly bankrupt and it would be the greatest calamity which could possibly befull your city."

That was the statement made yester-day by Captain M. ". Eggleston, the city recorder of the city of Ashland. Not only that, but Captain Eggleston did not go behind closed doors and ask that his name be not mentioned. He made the statement queted openly and in the presence of a number of people in in the presence of a number of people in his office. What is more, Captain Eg-gleaton is looked upon by most of the citizens of Ashland as a man who knows what he is talking about and is in a po-sition to know it perfectly well. Then a financial may and a well known citizen of Ashland made the following relations:

following statement: Mortgages for Sale.

"I hold several nortgages on prop-erty in Medford which are now due. If the city goes dry I will forcelose at the city goes dry I will forcelose at

"As for getting liquer, you can pro-cure it in a dozen or more places if they think you are all right. We people who are living here can get all we want at any time, but the airangers within our gales are told to go hence."

cheered the doughty warrior who has

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School Boys Arrested Another business man of Ashland told

how he got three drinks of liquor while on the way from his store to the depot Then, liquor is sold to boys, and three school boys were arrested last Saturday light for drunkenness. In fact, drunk nness has decreased but slightly, a

many citizens of Ashland can testify.

As to the decrease in the value property, it can be mentioned that : store building on one of the prominent corners which formerly rented for \$100 a month now only brings \$25 per month Then, it is stated on the very best o authority that the projector of one of the hotels there said before the last election that he would give \$125 per mouth rent for the building if the city voted in favor of license, but he would not agree to pay even \$100 per month otherwise

Medford and Ashland.

"Yes, we are going ahead some," said one of the leading merchants, "that that is simply because we cannot belp but do so. Why it is, however, that Medford is going shead almost four times as fast as we are? Why, simply because you people not only have the because you people not only have the license saloans, but you show a pro-gressive spirit. Put out your saloans and we will show you a thing or two. The fact is you will then be in our class, and all things being equal, we will soon leave Medferd behind in the the city goes dry I will forcelose at class, and an superficient feast three of them inside of a week.

This is on account of business reasons, as I know full well what that decision Then, if we ever do got the lead, we will sead mean from my experience here in

no dream."

If was also stated by several of the merchants that there are 12 or 13 places in Asidand where the citizens can and do procure liquor, and strangers can also get it if accompanied and vouched for by some regular customer.

CALIFORNIA MAY HAVE STRINGENT BANKING LAW SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jun. 6,-A OUT ON PARADE

SARAMEATO, Cate, June, 16,—A stringent hanking law, helieved to be the strongest regulation of financial institutions ever adopted by any western state, has been prepared by joint committees representing the legislature and the bankers of California and is now up for passage before the bendancia. Has Added Profession of for passage before the legislative session which was commenced this week.

It is expected that it will be passed with few alterations, and will result in making California banks among the cafest in the country. Arms to That of Carpet

rafest in the country.

The proposed law a modeled after the recently exact it New York bank HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 6.—Theo stringest than that measure. Its comdore Roosevelt, Jr., is today a full little, which is "An set to define and regulate the bosoness of banking" is and title of major. Cad in a gay unit divides financial institutions in form, with muck gold braid, the son of liegs banks, commercial banks and trus the president rode proudly in the van companies, and sets out with parties with Governor Lilley's escart in the in

augural procession, while the crowds REGGIO BEING DESERTED

HIGH JINKS TO FOLLOW **CLUB BALLOT**

Medford Commercial Club Elect Officers and Provide Banquet and Entertainment Tomorrow Eve

Thursday evening the Medford Comnercial club will hold its annual elecion of officers at Angle opera house. Pollowing the election a bouffe luncheon will be served, a musical program renlered and club jinks indulged in. Clar nce Reames, chairman of the jinks program, has arranged a carnival of take offs and absordities that will capture the crowd. It is the club's first effort in this line and if a success will be repeated annually. An elaborate pro-gram of music has been provided. There will be serious and cemic songs and musical hits by a score of Medford's best singers. Members of Hazelrigg's orchestra have donated their services. Mr. Hazelrigg will play the accompa-niments. Almost every singer of note in the city has volunteered his services.

and there will be music in the air.

The committee on banquet has provided a sumptious feed—said to be the hest of the kind ever given. Ample apply has been provided for all who ome, and then some

The gathering will be informal in baracter. Every body who has the inpathizes with the work of the club in reating a greater city, is requested to be present, to forget their troubles for an evening and join in the general merriment that will usher in a new year of progress and work and of good felowship in the common cause

FRENCH ARE WORTH OVER IN BILLIONS OF DOLLARS

PARIS, Jan. 6.—Although general trude conditions in Prance, as in other European countries, suffered this year, lorgely because of the reduction in American demand following the founial crisis, figures submitted by Leroy Beantieu and other statisticians at the end of the year regarding the wonderful wealth of the French people demon-strate the imposing strength of France's financial position and her right to the itle of "The World's Banker, France's fortune is growing steadily as the result of an annual saving of \$1,000,000,000,000, much of which must seek

M. Leroy Renulipa's Ligures show that France now reveives \$300,000,000 as an annual income from foreign holdings. principally government bonds, amount having been almost doubled the last 15 years. He estimates He estimates the present wealth of the Prench people at \$45,000,000,000,000 or more than \$1100 for every man, woman and child, and as the estimate is based upon declared suc-cession taxes, it is admittedly much below the real figures. M. Leroy-Beau-lieu takes no account of the vast amount of gold and scentities which the French, especially the peasants, keep in con-culturat, and which probably rivals the midden treasures of India.

WANED-AN EDITOR: APPLY OF UNCLE SAM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—An experienced journalist with a thorough movinge of animals husbandry and fairy philosophy as a side line, and few degree other accessary qualificalons, can get an editorial job with Uncle Sam by applying today to the civil service commission. The job pays to munificent salery of \$1500 g year.

The editorial chair in the sanctum

of the Experiment Station Regard, a ed dhot monthly devoted to cattle so ety and oleomargaciec endurance con cats, has been vacant for some time cast and the rivil service commission has been given a burry up call to fill the vacancy. The examination com-menced today and will be continued through tomorrow. It is admitted that there has been no great cush of com-petent applications for the job, and at a provious examination only one man