Federal Officials Confer Upon ing, following a night's deliberation. Problem; Additional Steps To Carry Out Amendment Declared to Be Ill Advised.

SLIGHT CHANGES IN STATUTE ADVOCATED dictment.

Amount of Bootleg Whiskey In Country Is Deplored; Definite Opinion Withheld.

enforcement arm of the government is said by high treasury officials to be without any plans or proposals to the record, but Judge Bean again looking to a more thorough enforcement of the Volstead act, although to offer any solution to the problem while the returns from the illicit traffic in liquor continued to be so large. Prohibition officials have made the

best use of the tools they have in checking the liquor traffic, according to the view said to have been taken by the treasury head. He was said to have declined to express an opinion as to whether a liberalization of the Volstead act would reduce the amount of "bootleg" whisky brought into the

The treasury secretary was understood to believe "that complete enforcement could not be expected under existing conditions." The impression was given that he believed it ers than now were available to throttle the importations and fraudulent withdrawals from bonded warehouses once it was in the hands of dealers.

Mrs. Hall Wants To Talk To Grand Jury jury.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 28 .- Mrs. vestigating the murder of her hus- troduced, band, Rev. Edward W. Hall, and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, today wide range in this case and much of and demanded that she be given an opportunity to testify.

attorney. -Timothy Pfeffer, and her the issues involved." friend, Mrs. Sallie Peters.

Mrs. Hall's appearance was most had any such intentions, and Special Deputy Attorney General Wilbur A. Mott in charge of the prosecution of the state, was taken wholly by sur-

a heavy veil over her face. She was as charged in the indictments, al- a duet; F. D. Eason sang with the composed when she entered the court- though you may believe that Dr. Lin- Sandy quartet in two anthems, taking house and took her seat in front of ville and Mr. Mitchell said they would a solo part in "Nearer My God to the grand jury room.

delayed the grand jury from convening at its regular hour, the jurors and to make such promises." the prosecutors holding a conference for 10 minutes. People rushed to the to bring in a verdict of guilty 'if you courtroom to get a look at her.

INVASION OF GERMANY

PARIS, Nov. 28 .- A plan for direct action by France as a solution of the reparations question was submitted to-Elysee palace, with President Millerand presiding

The plan provides for seizure of the state coal mines and collection of exgether with absolute control of that provision creating a merchant marsection of the Rhineland now occupied by the French military.

Cabinet members refused to dis cuss the action taken but it is generally believed the plan was approved without opposition, as drawn up yesterday at a meeting in which the foremost military and civil authorities participated, including President Millerand, Premier Poincare, Marshal Foch and the ministers of finance, war and liberated regions.

Marshal Foch and Major General Millerand and Premier Poincare that high profits. a plan for expending the military ocecuted within twenty-four hours, no- | much the law is costing.

Federal Officials

Prohibition Commissioner Heynes returned to Washington today and immediately went into conference with John T. Davis, prohibition director for Pennsylvania, concerning the had been severely punished by her "liquor scandal" at Philadelpria on mother, and told that she might ex-Saturday in connection with the Army- pect another dose from her father Navy football game. Haynes, it was when he came home, in a few minsaid, may join with Secretary of the utes her crying ceased, and she rose Navy Denby in ordering a special in- with a determined look upon her litquiry after he receives a complete tle face and seized her hat. report from Director Davis

Every day one million gallons of

DAVE LIGHTNER FACES HEAVY TERM IN PRISON

PORTLAND, Nov. 28-Dave Lightn is guilty of violating the opium act and of a conspiracy to violate the Harrison narcotic law. Such was the verdict a jury returned in Federal Judge R. S. Bean's court this morn-The jury acquitted Lightner on another indictment charging him with posessing and dealing in cocaine.

Lightner heard the first verdict of guilty without a move. As the clerk read the second verdict of guilty a faint grin appeared on his face. He showed no emotion when the verdict of guilty was given on the third in-

Objection Made Counsel for Lightner attempted to have the verdict on the conspiracy charge thrown out of court because it had not been signed by the foreman. Judge Bean refused to pay any attention to the objections, handed the three verdicts back to the jurors, told them to retire and sign the papers WASHINGTON, Nov. 28-The law properly. In a few minutes they returned and the court then announced the three verdicts. Lightner's attorneys again made another objection

refused to pay and attention to him. The objection was made because the jury had separated at 6:30 o'clock the subject was gone over in detail this morning after announcing that it at the cabinet meeting with President had reached an agreement. Its ver-Harding last Friday. Secretary Mel- dicts were sealed and returned into lon was represented as being unable court at 10 o'clock. When Judge Bean refused to throw the one verdict out, the defendant requested 10 days in which to file a motion for a new trial. The court allowed the request.

Big Fine Faced Lightner is liable, under the opium conviction, to a fine of \$5000 and two years in a federal prison, and under the conspiracy act to a \$10,000 fine and two years imprisonment. He also faces trial on December 18 on two more indictments charging him with conspiring to violate the Volstead and Harrison acts. If convicted on these offenses he will be liable to another two year sentence and \$10,000 fine.

William J. Pritchard, one of the jurors, asked the judge this morning, before he ordered them to retire, for would take much more money and a instructions on the conspiracy statute. far greater staff of enforcement offic. The court said that Lightner would be guilty if the jury believed he had entered into an agreement with the Japanese sailors to violate the narcotas well as to defeat the sale of liquor, ic laws, even though the terms of the agreement had not been carried out. Lightner's attorneys raised another objection to this instruction, after which the judge emphasized his instructions by repeating them to the

Judge Shaws Disgust In giving the jury its final instructions Monday afternoon Judge Bean Francis Noel Stevens Hall suddenly showed himself to be thorouguly disappeared before the grand jury in gusted with much of the evidence in-

"The defendant has taken a very

Judge Bean then read to the jury the federal statutes covering the un-Mrs. Hall's appearance was most lawful handling of narcotics, and redramatic. No one suspected that she viewed some of the testimony. The Thomas Clifford sang "Grateful, Am judge virtually disregarded all of I, O Lord", Mrs. Miller and Dr. Sture Lightner's charges against govern- sang "A Song of Praise". The new ment and city officials, in which they Sandy Ladies' quartet which made cepting bribes, and advised the jury sang "Praise the Lord." Miss Sybill She was dressed in black and wore that "if the defendant violated the law | Lindell and Mrs. Robert Jonsrud sang The sudden appearance of Mrs. Hall missed, it would be no defense, be- companist, Mrs. J. C. Duke led the decause they had no power or authority votional reading. The next program

> The judge also instructed the jury believe beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant violated either of these laws, regardless of what you may think of the public officials mentioned in this case."

PLANNED BY POINCARE Direct Federal Aid Hit By Opponents Of Ship Subsidy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Opponents of the administration shipping bill, which is nearing a final vote in the house, centered their attack at the outset of today's session on the ine fund for payment of direct government aid to American ship owners.

Representative Davis, Tennessee, marine committee, offered an amendment to eliminate the entire section and the house immediately plunged into debate, with speakers limited to five minutes each.

The section which Mr. Davis sought to strike out provided for creation of fund by the transfer to it of 10 per cent of customs and tonnage duties Buat, the French chief of staff, are collected by the government and reunderstood to have told President funds made by companies making

Mr. Davis contended that if a subcupation of the right bank of the sidy was to be paid it should be met Rhine had been prepared with the ut annually by appropriations so that most care and that it could be ex- the country would know exactly how

"This provision is camouflaged,' he declared, "and inserted to mislead the public as to the cost of a subsidy." Republican members of the mer chant marine committee, which fram Confer Upon Booze ed the bill, defended the fund provi-Representative Kirkpatrick, Pennsylvania, asserting it was the WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Federal most vital section

> Little Bess had been naughty and "Where are you going?" asked her

mother. "Out to tell all the family secrets water are used in London for making to the neighbors," said the child firm-

SANDY NEWS DEPARTMENT

MRS. J. M. C. MILLER Correspondent

Taxes Are Voted To Improve Roads

SANDY, Nov. 27-The road meeting of the Sandy district was held Saturday night with Caspar Junker presiding and Fred Proctor, secretary. It was unanimously voted to levy a special tax of 10 mills, all of which is to be used between Saudy and Sandyridge, on the road which the county surveyor decides is the most practicable to improve. A committee of men from Sandy and Sandyridge will go veyor, and try to get a definite line cause of much discussion and more inconvenience for years.

The Cottrell road district meeting was presided over by Fred Wagner, Elmer Van Fleet acting as secretary. A special tax of 10 mills was voted, and Wagner was recommended as supervisor, the vote standing 50 to 23 in favor of Wagner. The special tax

carried 51 to 16. Sandyridge district voted a special tax of 10 mills, 35 per cent of which is to be put on the road toward Sandy, and 25 per cent of which is to be put on the Cross road, and the remainder on the main road, nothing being appropriated for the Bornstedt-Pizzola

There were 47 voters present, Wm. other term as supervisor. F. M. Can- Aid. ning presided and Albert Jonsrud was secretary of the meeting.

quiet meet and also voted a 10 mill "special", and recommended Geo. Ten Eyck as supervisor. Fifty per cent of the money voted is to be used on the road from Cedar Creek toward Bull Run, 40 per cent on the pipeline road, and 10 per cent on the Ganger road.

The Firwood district voted a 5 mill the Hart road and the rest on the Mack road, both of which are on the Meinig acted as pall bearers. mail route. W. Bosholm presided and Anton Malar was secretary.

The Dover district voted 10 mills special, one third to be used on the Koennemann hill, one third on the ill only a short time. Jones creek hill and one third on the Exon road, A. W. Anderson was recexon road. A. W. Anderson was recommended as supervisor. H. H. Udell Crop of Potatoes presided and Ralph DeShazer secretary.

Thanksgiving Song Service Is Enjoyed

SANDY, Nov. 27-The Thanksgiving song-service program Sunday there was a fine attendance. The and are nearly all nice, smooth, and 70 miles beyond Eugene the past week program consisted of Thanksgiving the testimony has but very little to hymns, recitations by Roberta Smith, do with it," said the court. "I shall Dorothy Wolfe, Ronnie Esson, Arletha Mrs. Hall was accompanied by her therefore attempt to very clearly state Proctor and Floyd Douglass. These little folk all pleased the audience very much

Mrs. Esson and Dorothy Esson sang were accused of being drunk and ac- its first appearance on this program see that the indictments would be dis- Thee". Miss Gertrude Pierce was ac will be Dec. 10.

Thorobred Jersey Shipped to Texas

SANDY, Nov. 27-More Jersey hon ors came to the Sandy section and this year, and Hogan has shipped Jer- Everybody come. seys to 18 states in the past three

The "Oreglow" Jerseys were all in the money in every class shown at the recent International Stock Show Twelve head were exhibited.

Mr. Hogan says his business is raising registered Jerseys but he is and sold five of these handsome thoroughbreds there.

Marie Funk Passes In City Hospital

SANDY, Nov. 27-Much sympathy in this vicinity is felt for Adolph Funk whose beloved wife, Marie Funk, passed away at a hospital in Portland via automobile route. They were last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Funk well outfitted with camping parephawas taken ill on Saturday and was nalia and will stop at auto camps on Hagen, and a Ceasarian operation was tion, where they will spend the winperformed within an hour of her ar- ter, joining Hally Christianson, who rival there, from which she rallied for

a time. Mrs. Funk was 37 years of age, and besides her husband left five small children. The funeral services were held at the Finley undertaking par-City cemetery. Mr. Funk and the the decision to hard surface 10 miles children returned to their home near of the Bluff road from the county line Sandy on Saturday.

Social-Program At Sandyridge Success

SANDY, Nov. 27-The Thanksgiving program and basket social at the Sandyridge school house Saturday evening was a big success. The school house was packed, and the fine sum of \$40 was realized from the sale of baskets, coffee, sandwiches and cake, D. L. Erdman was the efficient auctioneer.

The program of songs, recitations, etc. was given entirely by the Sandyto Oregon City shortly to consult with ridge pupils and the affair was manthe county court and the county sur- aged by Miss Genevieve McGarrity, the popular Sandyridge teacher. All up on this road which has been the of the 21 pupils took part in the program. A number from Sandy, Kelso, Eagle Creek and Deep Creek attended.

Ladies Give Bazaar At Pleasant Home

SANDY, Nov. 27-A record crowd attended the bazaar given by the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church at Pleasant Home Saturday night. There was a good program given, supper was served and fancy work, quilts, etc., were sold, the net proceeds amounting to about \$106.

The fellowship of everybody was especially enjoyed, the social part of the evening being especially enjoyed. Widmer was recommended for an- Mrs. M. Lennartz is president of the

The Bull Run district had a very Services Are Held For David A. Hart

SANDY, Nov. 27-The funeral of David A. Hart, father of E. D. Hart, is to be done this year, and the rest Marshall was won by Amanda Perret was held at the Baptist church at as fast as practicable. Gresham Sunday at 1 P. M., and the concluding service was held at the Portland Crematorium. Caspar Junspecial tax, one half to be spent on ker, W. Bosholm, A. J. Morrison, Anton Malar, F. E. Burdick and Paul

The deceased was born in Pennsylvania in 1838 and had lived at Firwood the past 9 years. He had been gradually failing in health, but was

SANDY, Nov. 27-A. L. Mattingly is probably the "star" potato raiser in put 1,000 bushels in the cellar from less than three and a half acres. Two acres turned out a little better than 300 bushels to the acre. The "spuds" are of the Green Mountain variety of marketable size. Mattingly planted them in a heavy clover sod fertilizing them well and gave them extra work in cultivation.

Plans Are Made For Bazaar At Cottrell

SANDY, Nov. 28-Plans for the big under way. There will be a play giv- at the Big Sandy. en by the ladies of the church, read-Sandy talent has also been asked to assist. Please save the date and let Sandy have a good representation at this affair.

Program Is Planned For Piano Benefit

SANDY, Nov. 28-A program and pie social will be held at the community church here next Wednesday night, Dec. 6, at which time it is hoped to make enough to pay the remaining good old Clackamas county in the \$16 due on the school piano. There past week when D. Brooks Hogan of will be no admission charges, but the "Oreglow" dairy farm at Cottrell pies will be "eaten, sold, and auctionshipped another registered Jersey to ed". The program will be mostly of Texas. This is the third Texas sale a humorous nature and "snappy."

Loan Association Approve Big Sums

SANDY, Nov. 28-The National Farm Loan Association of Sandy has for Sunday evening dinner in honor of also a White Collie "faddist", and to the present date approved loans to her husband's birthday. Those seathumored this hobby by showing a lit- the amount of \$120,000. Further loans ed at the well laden table were Mr. Democratic member of the merchant ter of pupples at the International to the amount of \$20,000 are now un- and Mrs. Will Bell, Miss Genevieve der consideration. The president of McGarrity, Wm. Widmer, Henry Widthe association is F. Lohrmann; sec- mer, Richard and Milton Suckow, Mr. retary, Lee Bartelmay; and the direc- and Mrs. F. J. Suckow. tors are Wm. Jocelyn, Will Bell, Willard Bosholm, E. D. Hart and A. C. Baumback. There are 51 members.

MOTORING SOUTH

SANDY, Nov. 27-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christianson and children left for California last Friday morning taken to the city by her nurse, Mrs. the way. San Diego is their destinais already there.

TO HARD SURFACE ROAD

SANDY. Nov. 27-An important move on the part of the Cottrell votlors and the burial was at the Rose ers at their meeting Saturday was to Sandy. A part of this cement work

Choice Meats---Fair Prices

luscious Steaks, Chops and Roasts.

As a good judge of Meats, you'll enjoy

buring here where there are so many

QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Gresham Meat Market

A. J. W. BROWN

SANDY LOCALS

program at the community church Exceptionally Big next Wednesday night and come prepared to "eat your fill" of pie, and enjoy a good program. At the grange meeting of Saturday, time with relatives and friends.

this section this season. He has just elected, there will be a short Xmas program, and it is proposed to discuss the question of the county unit plan of taxation, during the lecture hour after the program is concluded. C. O. Duke made a business trip

and was away several days. portion of the time.

couver recently where she visited a cousin she had not seen since 1890, their last meeting being back in Kan-Miss Bernice Dixon and James Og-

bazaar to be held at the Cottrell com- den, Jr., were dinner guests of Mr. munity church December 15 are well and Mrs. Floyd Hutchinson recently,

ings, musical numbers, monologues, two days' business trip in connection with highway work this week. Mrs. L. Lehnfield was improved greatly and is expected home from

Portland soon at last report. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perret were en tertained at the Dittert home Sunday afternoon and evening.

The organ pedal broke at church late Sunday evening and Henry Perret and J. C. Loundree kindly

was very ill at a Portland hospital the first of the week and little hope was held for her.

putting on the market recently. Several of the Udell family were down recently from Dover and report colds "going 'round" up there.

on Friday, Miss McGarrity going home to Portland to give thanks with the home folks, and will return in time for school Monday.

Mrs. F. J. Suckow invited guests 'A. W. Moss is assistant barber for

Harry Reed when the rush comes on at the tonsorial parlors. Miss Fern Grandstaff had her ton-

sils removed last week and was quite ill so the family could not come out to the song service Sunday night.

Easons and Millers and Dukes swapped" meals several times during the week and had a happy time feasting on each other's cooking,

visiting trip. Mrs. Blanche Shelley and children went to Hood River for a few days' visit, Mr. Shelley bringing them back the first of the week. .

along nicely with her work at the Meier & Frank store and was recently promoted to a bookkeeping position in the office. She has been there two month

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Eason and chil-

about 40 people, a number being pres ent from Sandy. Lloyd Corey and the past week, that will add to the Birch Roberts furnished the music highway traffic. Mr. and Mrs. Bates, proprietors of

The centerpiece raffled off for Mrs.



RAINY DAYS ARE SURE TO COME

Where can you find a safer harbor than with a bank connected with the Federal Reserve System?

Our customers share in the protection afforded by this great financial umbrella.

Come to us with your financial prob-FIRST STATE BANK

brought

neighbors as yet.

treatment.

the big "pond."

her position.

long time

in the evening.

them again this week.

dinner last Sunday,

there from Kelso.

ceremony to perform.

with the home folks.

ly shared with "us."

The piece of fancy work

managed the raffling. Mrs. Marshall's

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGuire and Mr

Portland for a few days recently.

a box of pomegranates from her son,

George, which were sent from South

ern California. Mrs. Hennessey kind-

Warren Forrester is at the home o

his sister, Mrs. E. J. Mitchell where

he will probably spend the winter.

The Forresters were the first pioneers

Mrs. Henry Herman has returned

"just fine", in fact better than for a

church and heard a fine sermon by a

Salem minister. The Shipleys also at-

tended the musical program at Sandy

Ned Mitchell and Alfred Meinig ex-

Dr. and Mrs. Sture were favored

with the presence of a number of rel-

atives, who spent the Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scales entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perret attend

ed the basket social and program at

Sandyridge, and say they had a good

time. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Littlepage and

Mr. and Mrs. Max Kligel were also

Justice Miller got all "dolled up"

recently and had his "piece" all learn-

ed and ready to say over a couple of

benedicts, but they failed to show up

Miss Mildred DeShazer spent Sat

There was a neighborhood dancing

party at the home of Monroe Weist

Saturday which was attended by

urday night and Sunday at the ranch

ed Mrs. Edna Esson and family at

pect to return to the O. A. C. to re-

sume their studies about Jan. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shipley and

Home Sunday morning to attend same, or any item therein.

in the Sandyridge country.

GRESHAM, OREGON

who happened to pick up the lucky

SANDY, Nov. 27-There are about daughter has been home sick for a 15 families remaining in their cottagee month or more. at Welches' for the winter, and it is expected that next summer things out this way will liven up as the road rather irksome to "batch" all week, needs of said City of Sandy for the situation will then be greatly improved. The trip to Portland will be only employer raising his wages to keep a "pleasant drive" when the highway Milliron from accepting a position in is all surfaced.

California. Mrs. Milliron is boarding Remember the Parent Teachers' the Firwood and Greenwood teachers. and Mrs. Tom Hagan and families drove to Woodburn Saturday to visit until Sunday evening and had a big

Dec. 9, the annual officers will be

Jack Scales and Ernest Harris spent several days "out" during the week and visited at Kelso, Wash., a Mrs. Anna Hennessy was in Van-

F. D. Eason went to Salem on a

came to the rescue and fixed it up in time for the program. Mrs. H. H. Watkins' sister-in-law

Paul Dunn has been "chief butcher" for the fat cattle Geo. Beers has been

There was no school at Sandyridge

W. H. Rutherford, assistant principal of the union high at Gresham, is building a cottage on his ranch near Cherryville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dixon were in Portland recently on a shopping and

Miss Bertha Hoffman is getting

dren were dinner guests at the home of the Duke family recently. Henry Perret sold three machines

for dancing. Refreshments were serv ed at midnight. the Sandy Hotel, report business as There was a basket social at Cherbeing very good. ryville Saturday night, particulars of which have not been obtained.

"Anntie" McGugin received a post card shower from some of her Sandy friends on Monday, which was her 82d birthday

Mrs. Milliron entertained a number of the neighbors recently and says she is just getting acquainted now

and rather hates to move to the city. The Wild Cat creek rock crusher is all ready for business now, and folks there think it a pity it cannot be summer all winter so the road work

could continue. Mrs. John Maronay spent the day recently with her grandmother Cline at Cottrell.

Mrs. Clara Justin of Oregon City came home to spend Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, Harry Mitchell was also home from the O. A. C. to be thankful' with the

rest of the family. The John Maronay family returned from Lents Sunday where they went to help celebrate the 71st birthday of J. H. L. Maybee on Saturday evening. The affair was a complete surprise for Mr. Maybee and was a delightful occasion for him as well as for the children, grand children, and great grand children. Delightful instrumental and vocal music furnished entertainment, the banjo, violin, mandolin and organ were played, and after a delicious midnight supper peeches were in order. Mrs. Alma Maronay presented her father with a large cake on which 71 red, white and blue candles were set in pink rosebuds. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Maybee and Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Alph Maybee and sons, Willie, Wesley and Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Spybrook and son, Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Gustwell and Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. Durfey and their guest, Mr. and Mrs. John Maronay and Richard.

CITY OF SANDY BUDGET

Estimates Made by the Budget Committee for the City of Sandy, Clackamas County, Oregon for the year

We, the undersigned electors and freeholders, and members of the Common Council of the City of Sandy, comprising the Budget Committee for the year 1923, hereby submit the fol-\$10. Mrs. Annie Glockner lowing estimates, of the sums required for the City of Sandy for the year 1923, and the sources of income and the amount required to be levied E. E. Milliron is talking of moving and collected by taxation to secure his family to Portland as he finds it the required amount of money for the He has a good position there, his year 1923.

ESTIMATED sum required for the City for the year 1923, based upon the following

items:\$720.00 SALARIES OF OFFICERS Recorder's Salary\$70.00 Chief of Police Salary . 204.00 ELECTIONS

General Election 30.00 Geo. Flinn has moved out of town, ELECTRIC LIGHT SYSTEM but the location of his new residing Electric current270.00 place has not been received by his Wiring, extension and upkeep 30.00 Mrs. L. F. Sanderson, sister of Mrs. Printing, postage, sta-W. Dixon and Mrs. Carl Alt, came Recorder's tionery. up from San Francisco for a two Court fees, Auditing weeks' stay, returning a few days ago. City Books, Fuel and Mrs. Sanderson's little daughter was

etc., 25.00 ill and she brought her up here for EMERGENCY FUND .. 50.00 The W. G. Duncan family entertain-Total estimated expenditures \$720.00 ed their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van ESTIMATED SOURCES OF REVE-Bogart and their nephew from

NUE FOR THE YEAR 1923: Balance on hand in the Sylvester Hall took a trip over to Treasury on Jan. 1. Willamina recently to visity an uncle 1923\$000.00 Fines, estimated100.00 Pacific City, which was his first trip Fees and licenses, estito hear the wild waves and look at mated 20.00

Other sources, probably Mrs. R. S. Smith and children none 00.00 spent Sunday with Mrs. J. C. Duke while Bob was away in Eastern Ore Total Estimated expenditures Miss Mollie Mitchell, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Mitchell of Sandy writes needed for the year

1923 that she likes Honolulu, where she Cash on hand and rewent more than a month ago to take ceived wtihout taxa position as stenographer in a bank ation\$120.00 there. Another friend of Miss Mitch-Amount to be raised by ell's who was also employed in Ore-gon City is working in the same bank,

and it was through her Mollie secured Total C. Junker, L. E. Hoffman and Hen-Estimated tax valuation ry Perret went to Oregon City last of property within Sandy\$60000.00 Tax levy needed to proweek to talk over the Sandy and Sandyridge road project with Judge duce the required amount Mrs Anna Hennessey has received

Revenue produced by 10 mill tax levy\$600.00 Notice is hereby given that this budget was tentatively adopted by the Common Council of the City of Sandy, at a Regular meeting of the City Council held November 6th. 1922, and is to come up for final passage on Monday evening December 4th, 1922, at 8 o'clock P. M., when from the hospital in Portland feeling any person or persons interested therein will be heard on any objections suggestions, or information he 'Auntie" McGugin went to Pleasant or they desire to give concerning the

Dairy Men To Hear **Extension Lecture** On Feed Program

C. D. PURCELL, Recorder

One of a series of lecture-demonstrations being given in the county by specialists from the state agricultural college cooperating with the county agent, is announced for Wednesday, Friday and Saturday by W. A. Holt, local county agent, N. C. Jamison, dairy extension specialist of the college will be in the county and will discuss the feeding problems of the breeders.

The slogan which the dairymen have adopted as their eleventh commandment is "Feed, Weed, Breed and

and Miller still has his first wedding The dates and places of the ses

Wilsonville 2 P. M. Needy Hall at

lands School House.

Two eyes, two ears, and one tongue prove that we are intended to hear and see more than we speak

Advertise." sions this week follow: Wednesday November 29 10 A. M.

Friday December 1 10 A. M. Spring water Grange Hall 2 P. M. Boring. Saturday December 2 2 P. M. Red-