TRUE CASH VALUE WILL BE BASIS

What Assessor Sigler Says of His Purpose This Season.

WILL FOLLOW THE LAW

Reads Section Which Tells How Property Should Be Assessed in Oregon, and Will Abide by Its Rule.

Multnomah County's next assessment will be three times as large as the one on which taxes were collected this year. but Assessor B. D. Sigler says property-owners are mistaken who imagine be in-tends to multiply all oid assessments by three for the new tax basis.

the new plan, he says, will diminish the share of taxes paid by improvements and increase that paid by unimproved city lots and chesp buildings in the busi-ness center and by personal property, such as merchandise, store fixtures, gas mains, printing presses, boats, street-car lines, railroads, telephones, telegraphs, money, notes, accounts, bonds, stocks, machinery, implements, vehicles and

three times as large as the last, a more equitable apportionment of taxes among the several classes of property is aimed at by Mr. Sigler, in order that small householders, farmers and owners of im-proved property may, have lighter tax burdens than heretofore, and that per-sons in possession of land adjoining improvements may pay a larger share. Mr. Sigler expects to assess close up to actual values, regardless of classes of property; reapportionment of taxes will have the effect just indicated, Insar as previous assessments have placed the heavier burdens on small homes, farm lands and city buildings.

Views of the Assessor.

Mr. Sigler shows that the increase of the assessment from \$55,000,000 to say, \$165,000,000 for the county will not enlarge Multnomah's share of state taxes because this county's share is fixed at 31 per cent of the whole until the year 1910, after which the apportionment between the countless will be made according to expenditures of the countles for the five

Nor will the Assessor concede that th ortionate fall in the levy, avers Mr.

"I am responsible for the assessment," said he yesterday, "and if I obey the law in assessing true cash values as the law requires me to do, I think I shall be performing my duty. The making of the levy belongs not to me but to other officers of government. The County Court that fixes the county levy is elected by the same voters that elect me, likewise, the Multnomah members of the Legislature which makes the state appropria am responsible for the assessment." ture which makes the state appropria-tions to be raised by taxation and chooses members of the Port of Portland Commission to fix the levy of the Pert of Portland; the School Directors that fix the school levies and the members of the City Council which fixes the city levy.

What the Law Says.

"The new assessment," said he, "while increasing the assessed valuation of small homes, will lessen their proportion of the whole assessment, and thereby reduce their taxes. This will be right from every point of view. And the big tracts of va-cant land adjoining such homes, as on the East Side, I shall assess at the same ratio—that is, each acre at the same value as six adjoining lots, for each acre will niske that number of lots. But it should be borne in mind that many of such lots are purchased by householders of limited means, by installments, and that the prices they pay are therefore higher than if paid for in cash. I shall not assess the installment price, but the cash value. "It has been said by a correspondent in

The Oregonian that high taxes in the city are driving poor families into the sub-urbs, as toward Mount Scott, where they are not so oppressed. I'd like to call at-tention to the fact that that suburb has higher taxes this year than Portland, owing to a 20-mill school levy. I suppose the Assessor is to be biamed for a levy made by a school board.

ment will be three times as large as their ment will be three times as large as their-last. As I said, I shall assess at true cash-values. If a piece of property on Wash-ington street assessed last year at \$55,000 has been sold recently for \$80,000, I shall certainly not assess it this year morely at three times the old assessment. Nor if a piece of property assessed last year at \$80,000 is sold recently at \$20,000, I shall not merely diminish the old assessment to out-third. The Granges which have been a piece of property assessed last year at \$90.000 is sold recently at \$20,000, I shall not merely diminish the old assessment to one-third. The Granges which have been condemning my plan have done so because they did not fully understand it. They are mistaken in supposing the assessments on farm property will be readed. The increase will accord simply of. residents on farm property will be more rebled. The increase will accord simply of, cith actual cash values. The past years, improvements have been

not a fair method. I do not believe in not a fair method. I do not believe in fining a man for improving his property any more than the law requires; vacant lots and blocks never built a city. A building in Portland surrounded by vacant lots isn't worth as much as if surrounded by four, five and six-story buildings.

"Two years ago, when the city desired to sell bonds and wlabed to put Portland in a fair light before Eustern capitalists, the foremost bankers and business men in the city were asked for estimates of

In the city were asked for estimates of the value of property in Portland. It will be remembered that at that time the as-sessment was down to M0,000,000—a very low figure, considering the city's 46,000,000 debt. The lowest estimate was \$200,000,000. In the assessment we are now working on, the total will be \$150,000,000.
"I don't expect the new assessment to

be perfect; none ever was and none will be until the millennium. But it will be the best we can make it. And where errors shall be found, I shall be glad to fisten to the property-owners concerned."

THAT AUDITOR'S WARRANT

County Treasurer Lewis Tells Why He Did Not Pay It.

County Treasurer John M. Lewis stated yesterday that he did not want to be understood as questioning the nonesty or integrity of the court or any county official by his refusal to pay a county warrant drawn in favor of Auditor Brandes on a fund created by order of Judge Webster to meet the same.

"That is not the meaning I wished to convey," said he, "by my stritude in the matter, and I think the general public so understands my position. I consider Judge Webster and County Auditor, Brandes just as anxious to transact the business in a prober mantransact the business in a proper man-ner as I am—it is merely a difference of opinion. I did not refuse absolutely to pay the warrant when it was preserted, but simply told the represen-tatives of the bank tout cashed it that I wished to defer action until I could confer with Auditor Brandes, who was

out of town at the time.
"I never questioned the regularity of the warrant, but considered the purpose for which it was issued tregular, and inasmuch as the warrant was not lesued in payment of any existing claim against Multnomah County, but merely to transfer funds from the County Treasury to a person whom I did not consider authorized by law to receive and disburse the same, I de-clined to cash it. I may be legally bound to pay the warrant in question, but I shall never pay the accrued interest thereon out of the county funds, and if it is done I will do so personally, as it cannot properly be recognized as a legitimate claim against the county."

· Park Board Will Decide.

Mayor Williams announced yesterday that he had decided to convene the Park Board tomorrow morning at 18 o'clock for the purpose of taking whatever action it deemed necessary with reference to the proposition of per-mitting Lafe Pence to construct a overed flume through Macleay Park.

The Mayor said that there and been so much discussion on the subject, comhigher assessment will boost the levy, if the officers of government who make the levy are responsible to the people, a rise in the assessment should be followed by a he had finally concluded to do so, in have him call the board together, that he had finally concluded to do so, in order that a determination might be of a character which would define the exact status of affairs.

MADE BIG TIME.

Made Run From Buffalo to Chicago in 7 Hours and 50 Minutes.

Mr. W. C. Seacrest, general Portland agent of the New York Central lines. yesterday received information from C. P. Daly, passenger traffic manager, Chicago, that a new record had been made on the run between Buffalo and Chicago. On Monday last General Manager Marshall and Chief Engineer towing section of the tax law:

The Assessor . . shall assess lands or lots at their true cash value, taking into consideration the improvements on the lands and in the surrounding country, the quality of the soil, its convenience to transportation lines, public roads, milk and other local advantages. . True cash value properly with the ordinary course of the soil in the surrounding country, the quality of the soil, its convenience to transportation lines, public roads, milk and other local advantages. . True cash value for at a voluntary sale made in the ordinary course of this distance of 526 miles in 470 minutes. Included in this time were the usual stops and slow-downs made by the "Twentiteth Century Limited" and the "Lake Shore Limited" Johnson, Ivene Vallie V. Callins, Elliabeth A. Cornack, Mile P. Dayton, Blanche Eliabeth I. Dong Grace Marjorie Hicksit, Feed Rigard Johnson, Ivene Vallie V. Callins, Elliabeth A. Cornack, Mile P. Dayton, Blanche Eliabeth I. Dong Grace Marjorie Hicksit, Feed Rigard Johnson, Ivene Vallie V. Callins, Elliabeth A. Cornack, Mile P. Dayton, Blanche Eliabeth I. Department of the interest Included in this time were the usual stops and slow-downs made by the "Twentiteth Century Limited" and the "Lake Shore Limited" Johnson, Ivene Vallie V. Callins, Elliabeth A. Cornack, Mile P. Dayton, Blanche Eliabeth I. Department of the same stops and slow-downs made by the "Twentiteth Century Limited" and the "Lake Shore Limited" Johnson, Ivene Vallie V. Callins, Elliabeth A. Cornack, Mile P. Dayton, Blanche Eliabeth Johnson, Ivene Mil

advantages. True cash value shall be beld and taken to mean the amount such property would sell for at a voluntary sale made in the ordinary course of business. All personal property, not exempt from taxation, chall be valued at its true value in cash. "Now, that's the law," went on the Assessor, "and I purpose to obey it. The act says, true cash value, shall be assessed. Then why talk of assessing 25 or 16 or 75 per cent of cash values" It seems airange that some people professing themselves advocates of law enforcement and condemning officers of government for failure to enforce the law, should attack

flure to enforce to for carrying out the a not my duty. I'd like to know "When I say that I intend to assess as true cash values. I mean values conservatively under those at which assessed properties could be soid on the market—not values which bouseholders buy homes at installment prices. Assessments on either of such values would not be based on true cash values."

Mr. Sigler here pointed out that small wherto have been a larger protect than other classes of the first time outside of Beyreuth, Germany. Since then it has been the crowning financial and artistic success of the famous Conried Methopolitan Opera Company, New York, been arranged by the directory this music shall be heart fair ne it in its entirety at the fair next

Sunday afternoon.

A very neat brochure, containing a sketch of the opera and an explanation of the various tone pictures, is now being given away by Ellers Plano House. Whether one is familiar with the plot and music of the opera or not, this little booklet will be found exceedingly interesting and belong to its enforment and esting and helpful to its enjoyment and understanding. The books are to be had upon request at Ellers Piano House, 251 Washington street, corner Park. A 2-cent stamp must accompany requests sent by

Aubrey McManus, an Il-year-old boy residing with his parents at 175 Eleventh street, collided with a butcher's delivery wagon at Seventh and Alder streets about 8 o'clock last night, and received a deep gash over the left eye. besides suffering the loss of two front teeth. The lad was riding on his wheel at the time and the pavement was slip-

While the crowd incident to the af-fair was at its largest stage, an auto-mobile happened along and ran over tata. an unknown man. No injury was done.

Convicted of Robbery.

School Students Will Hold Exercises.

NINETEEN HONOR PUPILS

In All a Class of Eighty-Seven Will Receive Their Diplomas To-Night at Commencement in the Marquam.

The graduating exercises of the High The graduating exercises of the High School will take place at the Marquara Grand tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. The Box office will remain open from 10:26 o'clock this morning until the exercises commence. The price of admission will be 2 cents and 35 cents. Following is the programme that has been arranged for the occasion:

Sextet from "Lucia"... Donigetti
Warren Mandolin Club
M. B. Palacico, diesetor, Miscos Jeanette
Chris, Lella Marebei Emma Howatzen, Eva
Fprague, Effic Vantress, Fidelia Davis, Micdred Missisch, Mrs. E. B. Palacico,
Vocal solo—Summer... Chaminade
Miss Asisis Ditchburn.
Address to the class.
Rev. J. Wattcomb Brougher, pastor First
Baptist Church.
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Varal solo(a) "Rose"

(b) "The Little Irish Girl" Hermana Lohr
Miss Annie Ditchbarn.
Piano solo- "Aufrehwung" (Snaring)
Schumana

The graduating class will aggregate K in all the courses, out of which a class of 19 first-honor pupils has been selected. This distinction has reference to those who have attained an average of 30 per cent or more in their last year's work. The following are embraced in this list: Mary Sunice Clark, Elizabeth A. Cormack. Nancy Emma Drew, Helens Louise Ferrer, Myrtle C. Hanson, Ethel Virginia Havely, Myrtle C. Harson, Ethel Virginia Havely, Grace Marjorie Hickok, Glenn Allison Keep, Horace Lyman McCoy, Emily Kase McEiray, Makel Grace MacKenzle, Mary Sophia Eliza-beth Mancur, Stella Osmund, Freda Buth Paulson, Anna Acenith Peterson, Emily Alice Beckard, Sarah Mitchell Rogera, Laura Ameith. Florence May Wi

The full list of the graduating class is appended berewith: English course-Ermie Dorothy Allison, Cora Esther Ambler, Frances Seulah Arnold, Lods

Zeil Bennett, Logan Burrell, Helen Luclis Bushnell, Mary Bunice Clark, Clyde Creig, Mary Elizabeth Bastinan, Minnis Rosetta Em-mer, Arthur L. Fields, Alma Figgins, Boull Post Ford, Samuel B. Foster, Josef Mac Fouts, Granville Charles Ganni, Vernun Ins.
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Keep, George M. Knox, Mattle N. Le Tourbrau, Elsie S. McElwee, George McNamara,
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L. Murphy, Wilson Carey Nicholas, Otto Y.
Ott, Herry R. Patterson, Jr., Jesse J. Peddicord, Anna Acenith Peterson, Emily Alice
Reckard, Lillie Robertson, Emily Pern Rodgers, Irene Mae Scott, Cura E. Shorry, Harbert Fouts, Granville Charles Gansi, Vernon Iss. era, Irene Mae Scott, Cura E. Shurey, Harber G. Suttle, Christina Faith Ternilrup, Flor-L. Suttle, Currentsa Faith prending, Fac-ence May Williamson, Arthur K. Wilson, Latin course-Agnes Beach, Jean McKinley Burrell, Nancy Emma Drew, Helene Louise Ferrer, G. Lane Goodell, Ethel Virginia Have-ly, Laura May Jones, Mary Ethel Kalin, J. Frank McCauley, Horace Lyman McCoy, Vi-ian Viola Mikle, Mary Sophia E. Maneur, Wil-liam Dean Munro, Stella Gamund, Sarah Mitchell Hogers, Laura Amelia Smith, Meria Hilda Wooddy, Elmer E. Young.

German course-Alleen Brong, Ethel Rose John, Vallie V. Collins, Elizabeth A. Cor-

COMMENCEMENT CONCERT AND A RECITAL.

Young Ladies Do Excellently in the Various Musical Numbers

at the Hall.

The recital at St. Helen's 'Hall vester. day afternoon and the commencement concert last night put the students of that interesting institution and their friends we'll into graduation festivities. The young ladies have done well the past season and have made solendid progress under the tutelage of the Sisters and their efficient corps of teachers. The many patrons of this school have watched the outcome of the change in manage ment with more than passing int and the unanimous conclusion is that the Sisters are most admirably qualified to conduct such an institution and that they have made a great success here. The afternoon recital of yesterday was

given by pupils of Miss Nash, selected from all classes. The musicians ranged in age from 11 to 15 years, and only classical compositions were given. Miss Nash pils of this age, for their performance was highly commendable. A number which deserves particular mention was Biedermann's "Slumber Song," by Gladys Curry, a little girl of 11, the youngest in the class. Flora Davis, age 14, and Helen Hart, 12 years old, also did well. Others who participated in this progrumme were Genevieve Sangstacken, Winnifred Van Dusen, Alta Ring, Elicen Yerex, Louise Emmons and Dorothy Gilbert. Georgians Leadbetter was on the programme for an instrumental number but was prevented from appearing by Ill-

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The commencement concert only added from the laurele to Miss Nash's wreath of the limited to Miss Nash's wreath of the notion that their next assession wound and sent the boy home. Hall. The well-arranged programme con-tained twelve excellent numbers, all of which were rendered amouthly. A can-taits. The Home of Titania, by the choral class, was the opening number and proved effective in showing what ex-cellent choras work these singers can do Miss Louise Emproya proved because do. Miss Louise Emmons proved herself a genius with the violin, her bow work being especially good, and Miss Helen. Chandler and Miss Helen Doble were both given an ovation for their spiendid elo-cutionary work. Misses Chandler, West and Doble also gave Orseno's Embassy from Twelith Night in most admirable fashlen. At the piano Miss Maud Car-lisle. Miss Maud Van Dusen. Miss Em-melius Powell and Miss Gertrude Gray Murine Eye Remedy Cures Eyes:

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and Seeling. These performers all showed careful training and practice and the exceffent class of music played showed that they are real music lovers. The last number was a quartette, played on two pianos by Misses Poweil and Van Dusen, Carlisie and Gray, the number being Weber's "Invitation to Dance." It was rendered with all the brilliancy and skill which its composer meant for it and was a fitting finale to a brilliant and well-rendered programme.

The graduation exercises will take place tonight. Bishops Morris and Kea-tor will andress the class, which is com-posed of the following members: Byra Abbott, Walla Walla, Wash.; Eva Balley, Hillsboro; Clark Boot, Portland Helen Coldwell, Portland; Alice Collier Portland; Catherine Emmons, Portland; Gertrude Gray, Seattle, Wash; Jessie Grimmett, Island City, Dorothy Langfitt, Portland; Myra Loveridge, Eugene; Alice McCormac, Marshfield; Clara MacEwan Portland: Margaret Morrison, Portland Carrie Short Astoria; Mand Van Duser Astoria: Winifred Van Dusen, Astoria. Kindergarten training class graduates: Gertrude Hutchinson and Ethel Walter, Gertrude Hutchi

HILL MILITARY AGADEN

GRADUATING EXERCISES ARE QUITE INFORMAL.

List of Those Who Completed the Studies and Those Who Took Honors.

The graduation exercises at the Hill dilitary Academy were held in quite an informal manner. Only the relatives and a few intimate friends of the graduating cadets were present, and the exercises had distinctly a family character. Ralph B. Moody delivered the address of the re another the active and the evening. He spoke in a very happy vein and was repeatedly warmly applauded. The members of the graduating class were the following cadets:

1. Asahel Bush, Jr., of Salem, Or., blasten, course

Harold H. Clifford, of Baker City, Latin course. Charles S. Fulton, of Portland, Eng-

J. Raymond Holman, of Portland, 5. Fred L. Stanton, of Spokane, Wash., 6. Harvey M. Stackpole, of Portland,

English course.
7. Robert G. French, of Cove, Or., Eng-8. E. Cecil Woodcock, of Portland, Or., ciassical course.

The cadets of the graduating class recrived many beautiful bouquets and other

raluable presents from their friends and admirers in the city.

The highest standing in scholarship for the fourth quarter ending June 13, 1966, follows: I.-Academic Department: Stephen Price, Portland, with honorable mention

of Walter B. Gleason, H-Preparatory Department: Philip ackson, with honorable mention of Edi-Jackson, with son Edwards.

III-Primary Department: John H. Mitchell, of The Dalles, Or., with honorable mention of Edgar Jackson.

The highest standing in scholarship for the year 1904-1966 follows:

In year 1904-1906 follows:

I—Academic Department: Stephen
Price, Portland, with honorable mention
of Walter B. Gleason, Portland.
II—Preparatory Department: Philip
Iackson, Portland, with honorable mention of Victor McFarland, Portland, III-Primary Department: Richard Wiley, Hillsboro, Or., with honorable mention of Edgar Jackson, Portland.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby is Cutting Teeth. He sure and use that not and self-tried remedy. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children certhing it southes the colld, softers the gums, cliave all tate, curse wind colle and distra-ch.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTILAND, June 13.—Maximum temperature, 60 deg.; minimum, 48. River reading at
11 A. M., 13.2 feet; change in past 24 hours,
rise, 0.3 of a foot. Total pracipitation, 5
P. M. to 5 P. M. none; total since Septemher 1, 1904, 22.57 inches; normal, 44.76
inches; dediciency, 12.19 inches; normal, 44.76
inches; dediciency, 12.19 inches; dediciency,
12.19 inches; mortal; aunimous,
possible, 15 hours and 42 minutes. Herometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 20.05.
Fair and pieasant weather has prevailed
during the last 24 hours in the North Pacific States except in extreme Southeastern
Idaho, where thunderstorms have occurred.
The temperature has requained nearly stationary. THE RIVERS.

The Wiljamette at Portland will come to a stand Wednesday at a stage between 12.4 and 12.5 feet and remain nearly stationary until Thursday, when it will probably rise

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Sgain, reaching a stage of 13.8 feet by Thurs-day afternoon. The indications are for continued fair weather in this district Wednesday, with slightly higher temperature east of the Cas-

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Roseburg		Clear
Sacramento		Clear
Salt Lake City	86 0.00 10 NW	Clear
San Francisco	62 0.00122 W	Clear
Spokane	72 0 00 19 8W	Cleudy
Seattle	60 0.00 6 W	Cloudy
Tatoosh Island	38 0.00 SW	Cloudy
Walla Walla	76 0.00 6 W	Clear

STATIONS.

WEATHER FORECASTS. Forecasts made at Portland for the 25 hours ending at midnight. June 18: Portland and vicinity—Cloudy in the morning, clear to partly cloudy in the afternoon; northwest winds. northwest winds
Western Cregon and Western Washington—
Partly cloudy; winds mostly westerly.
Eastern Cregon, Eastern Washington and
Idaho—Fair, slightly warmer.
A. B. WOLLABER.
Acting District Forecaster.

AUCTION SALES TODAY. J. T. Wilson, at salescoom, 180 First at 10 A. M. J. T. Wilson, auctioneer, At the Portland Auction Rooms, 211 First treet. Sale at 2 P. M. sharp. C. L. Ford.

MEETING NOTICES. SAMARITAN LODGE, NO. 2 L.O. O. F.— Regular meeting this (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock. First degree, Visitors welcome. M. OSVOLD, Secretary.

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 34.

O. E. S.—Stated communication this (Wednesday) evening, 8 o'clock. By order W. M.

KATE M. STEADMAN, Secretary. CRIENT LODGE, NO. 17, L. O. O. P. Regular meeting this (Wednesday) evening, is Orient Hall, East Purland, Second degree Visitors invited. W. A. WHEELER, Sec.

WASHINGTON CHAPTER, NO. 18. R. A. M.—Regular convocation this (Wednesday) evening, June 14. 1986, at 8 o'clock, Massenic Hall, Burkhard hide, Royal Arch degree. Visiting companions especially welcome. Officers and members urged to order E. 18. P.

E. SHARON, Secretary.

DIED.

GILPATRICK—In this city, by accidental drowning. Warren Charles Gilpatrick, aged 10 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Gilpatrick of 1221 Greeiey street. Funeral announcement later. Minneapolis, Minn. papers picate copy.

FUNEBAL NOTICES.

OBST-At rest June 12. Esther, beloved wife of M. M. Obst, mother of Alvin L. Obst and sister of Mrs. J. Stemanski, Mrs. H. Blatt, Sam, Louis, Harry and Tillie Levy. Funeral from residence of H. Blatt, 256 Lincoln st., Wednesday, at 2 P. M.

FORD-Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of Patrick J. Ford. which will be held at Einley's chapel at 11 A. M. inday. Interment, Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Interment, Mt. Calvary Cemetery,
HAM—In this city, on June 12, 1906, at
the family residence, 305 2d st. Sarah Elizabeth Ham, aged 45 years, 2 months, 20
days Funeral Wednesday, June 14, 1905, at
10:30 A. M. from the above residence.
Priends respectfully invited to attend. Interment Riverview Cemetery,
PRTTINGER—Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend the funeral
services of William E. Pettinger, which will
be held at Finley's chapel at 2 P. M. today. Interment Riverview. CROCKER-The funeral services of Alexander Crocker will be held at Finley's chapel at 18 A. M. teday. Friends invited. Interment Lone Fir.

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