THROUGH DENSE FOG DEATH COMES

Thirty-Five Killed in Train Collision.

IN SUBURB OF WASHINGTON

Fifty Persons Are Injured and Many More Will Die.

HORRIBLE SCENES ENACTED

Survivors Describe Disaster in Brief, Terse Language-Waiting Passengers at Train Are Engulfed in Wreckage as Trains Meet.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 .- An appalling disaster resulting in the death of about 35 persons and injuries, as far as can be learned, to about 50 persons, occurred about 6:30 o'clock tonight on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at Terra Cotta, s suburb of Washington. The Frederick City, Md., local No. 66, on the point of pulling out from the station, was run into by a train made up entirely of eight empty coaches bound from the West for Washington.

The Dead.

Following is a partial list of the dead; MARY LEFFOLD, 30 years old, employed at the Euroau of Engraving, this city. GEORGE HIGBEE, S. Brookland, D. C. ELIZABARTH PEARMAN, Takema Park DR. E. GARTHER HARRIS, Washington MISS KOLL (Y W. C. A.) card was found

in her pocket.
WHITE GIRL, 13 years old, unidentified WHITE GIRL, 18 years old, unidentified. NEGRO BABY, unidentified. WHITE BABY, unidentified. NORMAN ROGERS, white, Marion, Ind.

MRS. J. M. M'CAGHLEY and her 13-year-old son. EDWARD M. BELT, white, 14 years old,

COMMODORE P. BROWN, 60 years old, address unknown. PROFESSOR KING, organist of Wesley

Chapel, Kensington, Md.
TWO NEGRO WOMEN, unidentified.
TWO WHITE WOMEN about 30 years old, WHITE WOMAN, 25 years of age, un-

WHITE WOMAN, 20 years old, un-WHITE CHILD, unidentified.

UNKNOWN WHITE BOY, aged 12, died on relief train. LEE LOW, Washington

RUPPERT, Washington, merchant, HENRY HIGHER, Brookland, (father of THEODORE MERTZ, New York

MRS. S. W. SHREWBRIDGE AND BABY. MISS HALLIE K. BUTTS, Washington, aged 30, identified at the morgue

MRS. A. W. REDDING, who was on the COLONEL ROBERT ALDERSON, New-

The Injured

Partial list of injured: D. W. Baker, United States District At torney for the District of Columbia, Ger

mantown, Md., heel cut off.

Mrs. Edith Barnes, Washington, seriously Estelle Barnes, daughter of Edith Barnes,

ditor of the Washington Evening Star, seri-Alfred York, Woodburn, Md. Fred Hiser, Terra Cotta

Henry Krebs, Terra Cotta. Miss Peake, Bruddock, Va., seriously. Mrs. Katherine Hughes, this city, hand broken and slightly injured about the face.

John Dickens, Terra Cotta, D. C., scalp wound and throat lacerated. Quentin M. Moore, this city, leg broken, injured internally

Moore, wife of Quentin M. Moore, John Dewitt Moore, 5 years of age,

Clarence Proctor, this city, leg crushed Proctor is an amateur ballplayer Mrs. Proctor, his wife, hadly shaken up.
A. L. Chambers, this city, slight,
W. S. Legge, this city, seriously.

Clinton L. Moore, this city, Mrs. D. M. Carr. Kensington, Md. E. M. Moore, this city, slight, outs Baldwin, Washington, internally, John C. Kauler, both legs broken, in ternally injured, will die.

John Wright, negro, Baltimore, will die W. C. Johnson, agent United States Express Company, and head injured. Frank Bodlitz, Frederick, Mf., newspaper

man, slightly.
Rey Elder, Poolesville, Md., leg broken Edward Williams, negro, this city N. W. Washington, face lacerated, John A. Kundo, this city, leg broken, Fannie Austin, negress, this city.

C. P. Fagan. Frederick, Md. Miss C. Cross, address unknown. B. S. Seggs. Washington. Lucille Campbell, Washington. Mrs. A. Moore, Washington Mrs. D. Roake. Braddock Heights, Md. Catherine Hughes, Washington Jenanette Reed, 12 years old, Falls

Howell Chambers, Washington B. E. Leigh, brakeman of passenger

train. Washington. Miss Rosie Cross, Sensca, Md. John C. Theilling, Washington Miss Anna Moore, Sheridan, Md. Miss M. Cooley, Washington Camden Ramsburg, Frederick, Md., scalp

Richard T. Elgin, both legs broken and head badly injured, Washington Brakeman B. Franklin, leg, body and head hadly out and crushed; condition serious. John Wilkins, who got aboard the train at Terra Cotta, had his back and ankle broken and head hurt.

Harry Thomas, wife and haby, Washing-Mrs. Elisabeth Tieran, Takoma Park. Lucille Comp, aged 6 years, severely in-

fured and may die. Her father excaped with a shaking up, but the mother has not yet been located.

Thomas C. Hommiler, of Seneca, severely

njured about the head, Roy Adler, Poolesville, Md., arm broken. John P. Martin, Harper's Ferry, due to prive here on the ill-fated train, but has

ot been found
Miss Purman, school teacher, Washingon, slightly injured, (her mother killed.)
Mrs. E. J. Cooley, Washington, arm

Frank Legg, brakeman, will probably die. B. M. Maywood, Alexandria County, Va.,

eriously.

F. J. Johnson, Washington.

Fred H. Berney, Terra Cotta

H. Thorne and wife, Washington.

A. Brown, no address.

Kennerly Ekerhardt, Mayor of Kensing-

H. K. Krebs, Terra Cotta

H. K. Kreos, Terra Cotta.

Mrs. Kemlo, Washington.

Mrs. N. Cooley, Washington.

Dr. Herron, Washington, fatally.

Thomas Homiller, Seneca, Md., Internal

njuries. Camden Remaburg, 26 years of age, Frederick, Md., injuries slight.

John P. Martin, Harper's Ferry, W. Va.,
injured fatally.

Mrs. John Kunlo, Washington, scalp

Compher, girl, 5 years of age, both legs fractured; daughter of William Compher,

Mrs. Compher is reported missing. Fog Hid the Signals.

The engineer could not see the block on account of the heavy for and plunged ahead on his mission of death. A dense fog and a drizzling rain prevailed during the day and the night and to the inability of the engineer of the rear train to see the signal showing that another was in the block is attributed the accident. The grade at the place where the accident occurred is downward and the tracks were slippery. The Frederick train is run on Sundays only, largely for the accommodation of those who have gone into the suburbs on Sunday and for the bene fit of churchgoers who desire to attend services in Washington at night. Presumably a number of the latter were on The train is scheduled to reach Terra Cotta about 6:15 o'clock and was about on time tonight when the

At first, owing to the fog. it was impossible to determine the extent of the disaster and early rumors placed the number of killed at higher figures than reported. When the news reached Washngton, people began to go to Terra Cotta and many who had relatives killed or injured remained at the scene of the wreck until the special train that had been dispatched to Terra Cotta brought the injured, whose wounds had been hastily dressed, and they were sent to various hospitals. Three died on the way to the city and one death occurred in one of the hospitals.

Engine Crew Arrested.

The engine of the rear train is said to be one of the largest and latest types of passenger engines used on the The fact of its size probably saved it from total destruction, the principal damage to it being contined to the front of the engine. Because of this Engineer Hildebrandt and his fireescaped. Hildebrandt is said to have been a substitute. He and his firemen were arrested, but no formal charges have been placed against them, pending the investigation.

The wrecked train was composed of an engine, smoking car and two day UNKNOWN NEGRO, MAN, aged 35, died conches. The two rear coaches were reduced to kindling wood, and the rear of the smoker was telescoped. So great was the impact that the local train was scattered along the track for a considerable distance. Fortunately the wreckage did not take fire.

Traffic was delayed by the accident. and it was after midnight before the podles of the dead could be brought to the city. There was an entire absence of any attempts at theft. As soon as possible the bodies were covered and him to doubt the boy's story that he laid aside to await the coming of the train sent from the city.

From the appearance of the bodies it (Concluded on Page 3.)

CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER

The Weather.

YESTERDAYS Maximum temperature, 45 degrees; minimum, 38. TODAY'S Rain; westerly winds.

Railroad Wrecks.

Collision near Washington kills 35 and in-jures 50 persons. Page 1. One killed, many injured by runaway elec-tric car at Cincinnati. Page 3. Five tramps ground to death in California, Page 3.

Foreign. Baroness Burdett-Coutts, richest and best woman in England, dead. Page 2. Raisuli tries to cause quarrel among pow-ers. Page 3.

Resignations in postal service cause move-ment to increase salaries. Page 5. Forecast of business of Congress. Page 1.

Important measure to be acted on by State Legislatures. Page 1.

Domestic. Blue laws enforced in Boston. Page 3. Rich Kansas City man backed to death with exc. Page 3. ce confesses murder of Mrs. Lewis at Philadelphia. Page 3.

Tragedy in New York hotel. Page 5. Stormy meeting at Zion denounces Vollva. Page 3. Death of Ex-Senator Caffery, of Louislana, and ex-Senator Bowen, of Colorado. Page

Sport. Gossip of Seattle-Chicago football game, Page 7. Dispute between Gans and Hermann about fight. Page 7.

Tacoma's large supply of Senatorial candidates. Page 4.
Wreck of ship Great Admiral foretold in dreams. Page 4. Shippers' convention at Albany to devise remedy for car shortage. Page 4. Tongues of Fire fanatics at Albany, Page 4. Wild man of Montana accused of many crimes. Page 4.

Portland and Vicinity.

Portland and Vicinity.

Portland Democrats are annoyed because
William J. Bryan will speak in Portland
under auspices of Y. M. U. A. Page 12.
Despite streetcar strike, police record shows
few arrests for December. Page 12.
Thomas W. Kettle, M. P., will address Portland people on Irish home rule Page 12.
Celumbia County Sheriff has new evidence
against boy murderer; latter subject for
criminologists. Page 1.
City Council will make tax levy today. Page

City Council will make tax levy today, Page Senator Haines seems certain of election to Senate Presidency. Page S. Schooner Alice McDonald ashore on Classop Spit. Page S.

OF BOY MURDERER

New Evidence Against Albert Oleman.

STOLE FROM FOSTER PARENTS

Damaging Discovery Made by Columbia County Sheriff.

KILLING NOT IN PASSION

Youthful Assassin Puzzle for Criminologists-Peculiar, Ever-Changing Eyes That Chill, Feature of His Appearance.

BY WILL G. MAC RAE. HELENS, Or., Dec. 30 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-Albert Oleman, assassin, 13 years old. This is the mere child who ruthlessly murdered his foster mother and friend-stole up behind her while her aged fingers were busy with needlework and shot her dead. Then he fled from the room that was bespattered with human blood to arouse the neighbors and with the ever ready lie on his lips, sought to place the crime upon some one else. All this was done by Albert Oleman, flaxen-haired and 13 years old.

Now the problem the authorities of Columbia County are trying to solve is whether Albert Oleman, who killed Mrs. Ayers, had robbery for his motive. Since the arrest of the boy and his confession. Sheriff White has found that Mrs. Ayers was twice robbed, once of \$10 and again of \$5. Albert was never suspeceed because the first time he said that he had caught a man in the act of leaving the house and with his dog had pursued him. When Mrs. Ayers found her pocketbook it was on the floor and \$10 was missing. When the loss of the \$5 gold piece was discovered, it was believed by Mrs. Ayers that someone again had entered

On the night of the murder Sheriff White made a careful search of the house. The old people and the boy slept upstairs in separate beds. When Sheriff White examined these beds he found them turned topsy-turvy, as if someone had ransacked them in search of hidden valuables. Mrs, Ayers had been in the habit of handling the money of the family and at times, it is said, kept in her considerable sums of money.

Spent Stolen Money.

It is only since the murder of Mrs. Avers that Albert Oleman has been suspected of the theft of the \$15. So far Sheriff White does not accuse the boy of murder for purposes of robbery, but the fact that he has found that Albert bought a 22-caliber rifle for \$10 and later changed a \$5 gold piece at a grocery store leads committed the murder in the heat of pas-

Sheriff White did not suspect the boy of the murder at first. It was not until it dawned upon him that this lad was the coolest of all of the people who were at the Ayers' home when he arrived that the Sheriff's attention was attracted to the boy. Then he began to question him. At first the boy told the same story to the Sheriff that he had told to others and all the while he looked straight into the

officer's eyes. "There was something in the expression of those eyes that made me feel uncom- the only human being in all Columbia fortable and I had to quit looking at County who was not shocked by the diahim," was the way the Sheriff put it yesterday. "When I finally cornered him and we found the rifle inside the house the boy admitted the murder." This same Albert Oleman, cool, self-

possessed, and bold beyond his years, is

FORECAST OF THE WEEK

Thursday at noon, but it is not expected that much business will be transacted in either house until the week following. No programme so far has been arranged for either body and the general expectation is that nothing will be done in that direction until the houses are called together. There has seldom been such an exodus of public men for a brief respite from work as there was when the recess began, and as the members are returning very slowly there are not enough either of Senators or Representatives in the city even to out-

The purpose is to proceed with the appropriation bills as rapidly as possible, but as neither house has one of these measures before it, both will be forced to take up other matters or adjourn from day to day until committees can bring in some of the supply measures. It may there-fore happen that one or both of the houses may adjourn from Thursday or Friday until the following Mon-

It is known to be Senator Forsker's wish to secure early consider ation by the Senate of his resolution for a Senatorial Investigation of the Brownsville (Tex.) episode. If, as seems likely, the attendance during the first few days of the renewed session should be meager, Mr. Foraker may posipone the matter until the seats generally are occupied.

The question of Senator Smoot's eligibility also is in condition to be considered by the Senate, but, as Mr. Foraker is counted upon by the Utah Senator's friends to lead in his defense, it is understood that the question will be deferred for a time, not indefinitely. There is a great desire among Senators to postpone ac tion, and predictions that the session will be permitted to pass without a vote are not infrequent. Mr. Smoot, however, is very solicitous for a ballot and his wishes may be permitted to prevall.

Senator Genrin, of Oregon, has a speech on the Japanese question, but he will not be heard until later in the

The Senate will give part of the session Thursday to the consideration of Senator McCumber's general pension bill.

In the absence of the Speaker and other members of the committee on rules, no prediction regarding proceedings in the House before the appropriations bills are reached would justified, but no important matter will be taken up. The next appropriation bill to be reported will be the fortifications bill, and this will be followed by the District of Columbia bill, but neither will be ready for consideration before January 10.

The Senate Committee on appropriations will report the legislative and judicial bill about a week after the reconvening of Congress, and it will soon be followed by the Indian bill, if there should be no efforts at special legislation on that measure, Among the changes in state admin-

istrations to take effect this week, much interest attaches to that in New York, where Charles E. Hughes becomes Governor. The important hearing by the In-

way Company will be opened in New

York on Friday. E. H. Harriman will be one of the first witnesses called. The Algerian protocol providing for Moroccan reforms having been ratified by the nations concerned, the treaty will be signed by representatives of the different powers Decem-

ber 31 in Madrid. The Japanese training squadron, onsisting of the cruisers Itsukushima, Hashidate and Matsushima, under command of Rear-Admira Kateoka, formerly president of the naval cadet school at Yokobama and commander of the third squadron under Admiral Togo off Port Arthur, will start from Yokohama on a cruise across the Pacific January The squadron is expected to ar rive at San Francisco February 18, and subsequently will visit Seattle

bolical crime which was committed at Warren last Friday night. He of them sat in the gloomy old jail here, reading

COLUMBIA COUNTY BOY MURDERER, AND HIS VICTIM

GIRDING ON ARMOR FOR SQUARE DEAL

Legislatures to Curb Corporate Greed.

RADICAL LAWS TO BE PASSED

States Will Adopt Stringent Railroad Laws.

CURE FOR CAR SHORTAGE

Oregon Leads Among Those Demanding Better Railroad Service. Banking, Insurance, Income Tax Among the Issues.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-Legislators of the Western States are girding on their armor for the most militant fight they ever made for the square deal. Advance information from the various state capitals indicates that more vital legislation for reform of public abuses will be enacted than during any previous single period in the history of the West. Likewise there promises to be more spectacular battles on the floors of state assemblies than ever before. The year 1907 is to be the beginning of a new epoch in curbing the rapaclous and in conserving the welfare and rights of the every-

day citizen. Public service corporations - especially the steam railways and insurance companies are to be the main targets for reform and remedial laws. Bills offered for enactment into statutes will range from the timidly conservative to the limit of radicalism. with prospects that several states will take advanced ground and establish novel precedents.

Governors Will Sound War Cry.

The foregoing summary shows where the decisive battles are to be fought out and what are the dominant issues at stake. The governors in most instances will make the declaration of war in their messages, but battle cries will come as well from the legislators and from administrative department Aroused by fuel famines and the in-

ability to forward grain, livestock and other commodities to market, the Legislatures of a dozen states will assail the railroads on the car-shortage problem. State railroad commissions will be clothed with greater power to deal with this evil, or remedial laws will be enacted dealing directly with the problem. Of the many measures proposed, that for a reciprocal demur- mish talk, but scores of measures will be rage charge is the main reliance of the offered to correct abuses. Wisconsin, al-Bills covering railroad regulation

will be many and diverse. Several states will create railroad commissions with broad jurisdiction in dealing with rates and service. Existing commissions in other states are to have their hands strengthened that they may suc essfully tackle new problems that have arisen in transportation affairs.

There is a wide-reaching demand for a 2-cent passenger fare, for an anti-pass law as broad as the recent act of Cor gress and for a heavier taxation of rail. road properties. Around these proposals some hot fights will revolve.

Fur to Fly Over Primaries. Four state Legislatures are pledged to

enact a broad primary election law covering Congressional, state and county offices. Political bosses are rounding up their forces to antagonize these measure and fur will fly a-plenty. The Governors

candidates by popular vote instead of by snap conventions. Bills regulating insurance promise to

be as plentiful as those relating to railroads. Valued policies, curbing of pre miums, distribution of accumulations, adjustment of tables of rates for the better

LIVE ISSUES BEFORE LEGISLA-TURES.

CAR SHORTAGE-North Dakota, Colorado, Michigan, Missouri, Ne vada, Oregon, Nebraska, Wash-ington, Idaho, Wyoming, Minnesota. Reciprocal demurrage the

RAILROAD REGULATION-North Dakota, Colorado, Texas, Michl-gan, Missouri, Nevada, Indiana, euth Dakota, Nebruska, Idaho, Kansas, Utah, Minnesota, Illinois, Create new Railroad Comm or strengthen existing ones.

TWO-CENT FARES-North Dakota, Texas, Missouri, Michigan, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota. Fights will be bitter.

ANTI-PASS MEASURES-Missourt, Illinois, South Dakots, Nebraska, Kansus, Minnesota Several Assemblies virtually pledged. PRIMARY ELECTIONS-North Da-

kota, Colorado, South Dakota, Ne brasks, Washington, Kansas, Four states pledged. Governors in others favor. Besses will oppose strongly, LIQUOR TRAFFIC-Colorado, Missourl, Indiana, Washington, nois. Local option or more drastic

state regulation INSURANCE-North Dakota, Texas, Indiana, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, California, Minnesota, Illi-Wisconsin. Avalanche bills expected, some radical and aweeping

braska, Washington, Minnesota, Illinois. Aimed chiefly against pub-He service corporations. Entire revision of several codes INCOME TAX-Wisconsin to considor bill for graduated tax.

states expected to have hot fights.

TAXATION-Wisconsin, Texas, Ne-

DIVORCE REGULATION-No mention in any forecast, but many restrictive measures looked for, STATE AND PRIVATE BANKS-Illinois and Kunsas particularly propose drastic new laws to pro-

tect depositors. Other states to fall in line. MISCELLANEOUS-California Nevada to entertain bills against prizefights; Wisconsin to sterifize feeble-minded and insane and establish pension system for the aged; Texas to wipe out cotton bucket-shops; Illinois to rejuvenate charitable institutions.

......... protection of the insured and require ments regarding investments of earnings are some of the matters to be consid-

Local Option and Taxation.

Local option in dealing with the liquo traffic is to be fought for in several states and more drastic laws relating to licenses will be enacted

Bills relating to taxation will be dictated by local needs in the various states, but most of them will be aimed railroads and other corporations Texas must revise her system to get reve nue to meet a \$4,000,000 deficiency which is imminent. She purposes getting a big percentage of it from the railroads. Wis.

consin has similar aspirations, The income tax and the divorce ques tion do not feature largely in the skirways coming forward with something to talk about, is in training for a graduated income tax struggle.

More Rigid Banking Laws.

The Stensland and other bank failures call forth new efforts to protect trusting depositors in state and private banks. Illinois will enact more rigid regulatory laws and Kansas talks of requiring all banks over which it has jurisdiction to deposit sufficient security with the State Treasurer to protect all depositors. Gov. ernor Hoch will advocate such a meas-

Utah, Idaho, Nebraska and Colorado have as the dominant issue the creation of a railroad commission or enlarging the authority of the existing commission. A primary election law has been paramoun in Kansas, North Dakota and South Dakota. Texas, Washington and Wisconsin will be largely concerned with measures to increase the taxation burdens of railroads and other public-service corporations. Insurance legislation will have the right of way in Indiana, where Governor Hanly will lead the fray, and in Callfornia, where the interest of fire insurance policyholders in San Francisco and the rehabilitation of that city are involved as live issues.

Ratiroad Issue in Oregon.

Oregon and Michigan, especially are preparing for decisive battles on the what is almost equivalent to two years' transportation question. In Illinois Gov- tax in one. ernor Deneen desires that the rejuvenation of the state charitable institutions and the adoption of advanced methods of treating the Insane shall be made the leading issue. Similarly in Missouri Gov- building of a new county hospital and ernor Folk has set his heart on the creation of a state excise commission with almost plenary power to deal with the creation of a temporary tax commission to investigate the subject broadly and which \$100,000 is expected to be expended draft a new code of taxation laws.

Sterilize the Insane.

Wisconsin will attract attention by the serious effort to be made to enact a law. insane wards of the state. This plan has found indorsement among many sociological students and is approved by the State Board of Control.

In Washington corporation influence

will be focussed to prevent the passage of an act to amend the constitution providing for the taxation of all railroads and other public-service corporations for state purposes only. Utah, Washington and Wisconsin will consider measures for es-tablishing a better system of public high-Senatorial matters are pretty well set-

tled in advance, but there is likely to be interesting material in Wyoming, South Dakota, Oregon, Michigan and Colorado.

CITY LEVY WILL BE FIXED TODAY

Serious Problem Confronts Council.

RECOMMENDATION 15.7 MILLS

Auditor and County Assessor Consider It Too High.

WOULD CUT OFF FRACTION

Additional Seven-Tenths Means Increase of 90 Per Cent in Taxation for City Purposes Within Two Years.

TWO TAX LEVIES COMPARED. Total tax to City of Port-iand, 1907, with levy of 5.7 mills, as recommended by Council ways and means

committee
Total tax to City of Portland,
1907, with layy of 5 mills,
as favored by County Assessor B. D. Sigler and City
Auditor Devlin Saving to city by 5-mill levy.\$117,000

\$949,000

Probable total levy on Portland property, 1907, with city tax of 5.7 mills. 16.2 mis. Probable total levy on Portland property, 1907, with levy of 5 mills. 15.5 mis. Total tax revenue in City of Portland in 1906 under 14.8 levy 8682,000

Total tax revenue in City of Portland in 1907 under pro-posed levy of 16,2 mills. Increase in Portland tax rev-enue over 1906, if proposed levy is adopted. Increase in Portland tax rev-enue over 1906, if city is made 5 mills. \$682,000

If the City Council today votes a tax

of 5.7 mills, in face of the protest of County Assessor Sigler and City Audtor Devlin, and thus forces the total levy in the City of Portland to 16.3 mills instead of 15.5 mills, as contended for by those two officials, it will make a difference to the taxpayers of Portland of \$117,000. More than this, it will mean an in-

crease in taxation for city purposes of over 90 per cent in two years. And this, notwithstanding the estimates in the various departments of the city levy is based, do not contemplate a single permanent investment. If the Council today votes to sustain the ways and means committee

in retaining the seven-tenths of a mill. it will probably force the total levy upon Portland property to 16.2 milis, while if the fraction is cut off it will mean that the total levy will not be more than 15.5 mills, and possibly less. If the lower levy is adopted, it will mean an increase in the total taxation for the city, all taxes counted, of approximately 70 per cent over that of

of the increase of over 90 per cent, which would result from the proposed levy of the Council committee,

two years ago, which, in the length of

time involved, is large enough, in the

judgment of Assessor Sigler, instead

Levies of Two Years Compared. The 1907 levy in the City of Portland, should the estimate of Assessor Sigler as to the county tax and the recommendation of the Council committee be adopted, follows, compared

with the levy in 1906; State school. ounty general and road (es-3.275 2.8 - .125 .1 timated) 3.275
Public Library (county tax) 122
Port of Portland 8
School district No.1 2.5
City of Portland (recommended) 5.7

The increase in the state apportionment, apparent from the foregoing table, is charged up to the referendum on the "\$1,000,000 appropriation bill," passed at the last session of the Legislature and sustained in the last state election. Because of its being held up, the state is now required to levy

The increase this year, in the county levy, over that of the year preceding, is attributed to proposed increased expenditures on the public roads, the improvements to the Burnside-street bridge. "The County," said Assessor Sigler last

night, "will probably increase its levy as to raise an additional \$139,000, of upon the public roads and the remaining \$39,000 in the building of a new county hospital, which is much needed. But both these will be permanent investments and improvements. increase over the levy of last year of .475

"Now the Council committee on ways and means proposes to increase its levy to the extent of .5 mill over that in 1906 without showing where there is to be a solltary cent of permanent investment,

Five Mills Levy an Increase.

"If it will vote a levy of 5 mills it will afford an increase in its tax revenues of \$150,000 over 1906 or \$342,000 over 1905, when the city was preparing to operate upon a more extended basis, because of the approaching exposition, "The proposed mcrease in its tax is

(Concluded on Page &4

(Concluded on Page 8.)



- ALBERT OLEMAN.



- MRS. AYRES,