## BIGGEST LEVY YET, 6.8 MILLS, ASKED

City Must Raise \$1,850,000 to Meet Expenses and Interest Next Year.

BUDGET NEARLY COMPLETE

Proposed Tax Is Highest on Record by Eight-Tenths of Mill-Estimates Are Cut Heavily. Salary Increases Fail.

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Mayor Rushlight will recor Mayor Rushight will recommend to the City Council a inx key of 6.5 mills for 1911 to raise \$1,850,000, the estimat-ed cost of running the various depart-ments for the year and to meet the in-terest on the city's bonded indebted-

The Mayor completed his budget yes-The Mayor completed his budget yesterday after a two weeks' struggle, in which every effort was made to hold the figures down. As a result of pruning, the fire department estimate was cut down \$155,000 and other department estimate \$25,000 and other departments to a smaller extent.

After every department hait been checked it was found that the tax levy must be 6.8 mills, or the highest levy in the history of the city. It is eightenthe of a mill higher than the levy of last year.

The charter amendment providing for financing of the street-cleaning departeral fund has necessitated a him. levy of .05 of a mill The public library, across the Atlantic, as he has visited due to the proposed new building, will his family three times since coming to be given its full allowance of 10 of a America the first time.

mill. This levy is an increase of about of a mill over other years.

\$50,000 Cut Ordered.

Estimates of departments which are financed from the general fund were cut greatly. The amount saked for from this fund was \$991,000. It was

from this fund was \$991,000. It was cut down \$50,000. The work of compiling the budget and getting it in shape to present to the Council will be started today by George K. McCord, secretary to the Mayor. He expects to have the budget Mayer. He expects to have the budget ready by Saturday.

## FATE TO BE TOLD ANEW

Hassing to Be Sentenced Again To

Jans William Hassing will, for the second time, hear Judge Kavanaugh sentence him to death by hanging for the murder of his wife last Pall. The Suprems Court upheld the verdict of guilty returned by a jury which heard the evidence against Hassing and the mandate has been entered. Nothing but intervention on the part of Governor West can now save Hassing from the nouse.

Judge Kavanaugh's courtroom yester day to be told of the date on which the death sentence, the only one possi-ble in Oregon on conviction for first-degree murder, is to be again imposed.

## KING BUYS OREGON APPLES

Ruler of Denmark Gets Whole Carload From Medford.

A carload of Yellow Newtown apples, bought by the King of Denmark, will pass through Portland in a few days from Medford en route to Spokane. The apples will be exhibited at the Na-tional Apple Show and will then be shipped to Copenhagen. The apples were grown by Houston

brothers, two young men who arrived at Medford a few years ago from Jamestown, N Y, and developed a fine tract known as the Buckeye Orchards. The same growers have exhibits at the Portland Apple Show, which will

## BULLET SKIMS POLICEMAN

Prowler Near Albina Carshops Opens Fire When Accosted.

Conly the good fortune of Policeman door and window carefully before leav-grantom, and the slightly inaccurate aim or a supposed thug, prevented the of-curally when she returned.

floer's death at 2:20 o'clock yesterday morning. Stanton was searching the wood-yard opposite the Northwest Door Company, discovered his man, and when he ordered him to come out, was fired upon twice, one of the hullets go-ing through his belieft. He returned the fire.

ing through his belief. He returned the fire.

Pollesman Stanton had noticed two men standing at the corner of Mississepi avenus and Goldsmith street, and he started toward them. When they saw him they went north on Goldsmith street, he says, and the policeman went around the hick to head them off.

He captured B. E. Reynoids, and found upon him a 1s caliber revolver. As the man's statements were conflicting he was placed under arrest and turned over to Policeman Shorwood, while Stanton went to look for the other. It was while he was doing so that he was shot. His assallant made his escape in the Albina railroad yards.

Oscar Datt, of 42s Everett street, reported to the police yesterday that an attempt was made by two men at Union avenue and East Irving street to hold him up. The attempt, he says, was made at an early morning hou. One man he describes as 25 years old, five feet five inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, dresped in dark clothes and a dark soft hat, the other was about 1s years old, five feet six inches tall, weighing about 1se pounds, wearing dark clothes and a black hat.

FOREIGNERS PREPARE TO MAKE HOLIDAY TRIPS.

Eighty Oue of 100 May Not Return. Ticket Offices Besieged--Exodus Greatest in Years.

Foreign workmen of all nationalities are leaving Portland in large numbers every day to spend the holidays with members of their families in Europe. The exodus this year is greater than that of several previous years, say steamship ticket agents.

The recent disagreeable weather has prevented outdoor work in many railroad construction camps where numerous laborers of this class are employed. Rather than remain idle, hundreds of them who otherwise would nave prolonged their stay in America a few weeks have quit their jobs and bought tickets for the "old country." Fully 59 per cent of them buy oneway tickets, not indicating necessarily that they will not return, but rather that they have not determined the length of their stay in their native length of their stay in their native A few are buying round-trip tickets,

Steamers Must Wait.

Cutting of the fire department estimate means that several fire stations in the residence districts in which it had been planned to install steamers, will be equipped only with combination hosecart and chemical. This cuts down the cost of maintenance about \$12,000.

The police department estimate was so arranged that the force will be increased materially in the year. The Mayor said yesterday that no fewer than 50 men will be added to the force next year and that the service will be improved in other ways.

In the various estimates made by beeds of departments recommendations were made for increases in salaries for

all the comforts that they will need, and will spend the rest of his life in his little cottage in Servia, where his wife and three children are waiting for This will be his eighth

Steamship agents in the East report that the European travel is heavier than usual this year, indicating that workingmen are more presperous, but at the same time showing that their services are not as much in demand as

## COPENHAGEN AGENT HERE

Otto Jelstrap, of Kastern Asiatic Line, Scans Shipping Trade.

Otto Jelstrap, representing the East-ern Asiatic Steamship Company, of Copenhagen, has been in Portland for the last few days looking over oppor-tunities here for his steamships for present cargoes and to arrange for fu-ture business. His company has shipped a number of lumber cargoes from different ports on this Coast. There is considerable secrecy about the visit of Mr. Jeistrap and it is believed his ultimate object is to have vessels of his line run regularly from this port to the Orient. "I am visiting here for a few days,

looking over shipping conditions and want to obtain a cargo for one of our vessels," said Mr. Jeistrap, "I am waiting to see T. B. Wilcox in the morning. From what I can learn the Portland merchants are not willing to take sufficient chances on foreign shipmants as looks as they can sell to one the future will be in foreign trace When the Panama Canal is completed the shipping business of the Pacific Coast will have to be adapted to new conditions and then the company which I represent may be in the field for business from this Coast."

## BURGLAR LEAVES NOTE

Woman Returning Finds Message Suspect Is Caught.

A burglar who signs his name after committing a crime is the newest thing in police circles. Fred Burberg was arrested yesterday afternoon at Third and Oak streets as the alleged burglar. In the man's pockets \$125.75 was found. He is a laborer.

Mrs. Augusta Bohle, of 234 Curry street, is the complaining witness

Mrs. Augusta Boole, of 224 Curry street, is the complaining witness against Budberg. She went out to spend the evening Monday, leaving \$23 on the table. Upon returning she found a note, sighted by Budberg, informing her he had entered, and had taken the money. The police succeeded in finding Budberg through one of his accountingers.

ils acquaintances.
Mrs. Boble declares she locked every

# GREETED WARMLY

Grand Camp of Arctic Brotherhood Opens Eleventh Annual Session Here.

100 DELEGATES ANSWER

Ellers' Hall Resembles Slice of Alaska, Only Prigidity Missing. Order Reported Thriving. Visiting Women Feted.

With an attendance of 100 delegates surpassing that of former years, and with all but three of the elective officers of the organization responding to rollcall, the 11th annual session of the Grand Camp of Arctic Brotherhood was convened in Ellers Hall, at Seventh and Alder streets, yesterday. The Brother-hood, which includes in its membership the representative and substantial busi-ness men of North America north of 54 degrees, 20 minutes north latitude, will conclude its sessions tomorrow with the election of officers and an informal dinner at the Portland Com-mercial Club.

mercial Club.

For the occasion Effers Hall has been transformed into an atmosphere distinctly Alaskan save that it lacks frigidity. With the distribution about the roun of picks, shovels, pans and other impediments employed by the gold miner and the presence of the rich purple and fur-trimmed parkas worn by the officers, the visitor is impressed as suddenly transported to the rich mineral-producing country of the north. It was only in scenic effects that the Alaskan country was portrayed. There was a warmth and cordinity in the personnel of the visitors that effectually dissipated anything frigid which the mention of Alaska might suggest.

Order Is Thriving.

Order is Tartving.

The sessions of the Brotherhood yesterday were largely routine. The report of John M. Keller, of Skagway, grand Arctic recorder, showed the order, to be in a flourishing condition both as to finances and membership. Last year five vigorous camps with active memberships were formed at iditared, Fiat Creek, Wrangell, Stuart and Valder.

The Arctic Brotherhood was or-ganized February 26, 1899, on the steamer City of Seattle shortly before its arrival at Skagway. It now has an active membership approximating 3000 and consisting of residents of the Alaskan and adjoining northern territory. Including ex-Alaskans, residing in the states and who formerly were actively identified with the organization to the actively identified of the control of the con

of ocean trips in record in this city. Including of Allandania, resolution in the various estimalies made by heads of departments recommendations were made for increases in salaries for employees. These were opposed by the Mayer in his efforts to hold down expenses. In the fire department and police department various requests of this kind were disapproved by to Mayor.

One of the parts of the budget in which a large increase in appropriation is proposed is the sinking fund to take care of the interest on bonds. A levy of 48 mill is recommended to raise 153,000 which will fall due. The Mayor declares too little attention has been given to this in the past, probably in an effort to hold down levies. "I would like to have done the same thing," said the Mayor, but I do not believe it would be advisable, because of the hardanip it would work or future esdministrations. The levy could thereby be reduced but it would be no avoluted in the book Commission, which must be provised with funds next year by a levy of 48 mill.

The charter amendment providing for the latter amendment providing the latter amendment providing for the latter amendment providing for the

Sale of the "genuine blue article" in the milk line in Portland, and the dis-pensing of the Incteal fluid without due authorization of the city govern

pensing of the Incteal fluid without due authorization of the city government and the payment of the regular quarterly license fee, probably will be less if the police force keeps up the pace it set yesterday in making arrests of alleged violators of the law. Eleven milk sollers were arrested. Of these two are charged with selling skimmed milk, and the others are alleged to have sold milk without Ilcenses. They are as follows:

E. House, arrested at 128 Third street, skimmed milk; G. Y. Talcott, 411 Washington street, skimmed milk; C. E. Palmer, 598 Union avenue, no license; Mrs. Kate Golf, 713 Williams avenue, no license; Diward D. Lills, 531 Union avenue, no license; Claude Scoffin, no license; J. G. Glese, 401 Mason street, no license; Koehn & Base, 123 Killingsworth avenue, no license; Ross McIntyre, 1947 Williams avenue, no license; Adrin De Young, 349 Union avenue, no license; J. Steward, \$50 Alberta street, no license. ard, \$50 Alberta street, no license.

## BIGGER LOAVES IS PLEA Council Considers Ordinance Mak-

ing Undersized Sales Illegal.

An ordinance setting a standard for the size of a loaf of bread and pro-viding a penalty for seiling under-sized loaves probably will be intro-duced in the City Council next Wednesday. Data on the proper propor-tions of a loaf of bread are being gath-ered by the City Department of Weights and Measures and the ordi-

Weights and Measures and the ordi-nance will be drafted by the City At-torney within the next few days.

The term "loaf," as applied to bread at present, means anything from a biscuit to a loaf of bread like mother used to make. There has been a great deal of complaint by consumers as well as by the bakeries.

### ACCUSE OGLERS GIRLS

Special Policeman May Protect Women on Burnside Street.

Complaints made to Mayor Rush-light against foreigners on Burnside street accused of insulting young women in the evenings while the women are waiting for street cars, probably will result in the appoint-ment of a special policeman for that street. The Mayor has submitted the complaints to the police department with instructions to investigate the conditions. conditions.

The complaints set forth that the girls who work in the warehouse districts are required to traverse Burnside street on Third. Fourth and Fifth streets to take cars. The streets are aid to be lined with foreigners who often insult the women as they pass.

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# BEN SELLING

MORRISON AT FOURTH STREET

## FARE STEP UPHELD

Councilman Clyde Declares Charter Gives City Power.

Author of Measure to Sell Eight Car Tickets for 25 Cents Says Counell May Fix Charges-Success Elsewhere Cited.

Replying to the contentions of B. S. osselyn, president of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company, that

Council to make such regulation.

"My ordinance proposes to require street railway companies to sell eight tickets for 25 cents to be good between the hours of 5:30 and 8 o'clock in the morning and from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock in the evening," said Mr. Clyde yesterday. "A number of cities have reduced fares and they have proved advantageous to the city as well as remunerative to the company, since it encourages the removal of people from the congested districts to cutlying territory. Vancouver, B. C., and New Westminster are the cities nearest to Portland that have this system of reduced fares in operation.

Charter Clauses Cited.

In discussing the answers to be expected from prayer the pamphlet says: Understand this: God will be true to your best development. The answers to your prayers will be determined by the goodness and wisdom of God, who knows and sympathizes with your full need and by the fairness and justice of your wants.

"With the time of answering in God's hands, you may expect; An answer that satisfies at once; or the patience to wait until your prayer should be answered; or the power to work out your own problem."

Charter Clauses Cited. "The following sections of the Port-land city charter clothe the Council with full authority from time to time

alter, regulate and fix charges:
Sec. 94. At all times, the power and right
reasonably to regulate in the public interest
and the exercise of the franchise.
Sec. 105. The Council shall have at all
times power to regulate by ordinances, street

times power to regulate by ordinances, arrest railways.

Sec. 112. Every grant of a franchise which provides for charging of rates, fares and charges shall contain a provision fixing the maximum rate of fares, rates and charges shall contain a provision fixing the maximum rate of fares, rates and charges or collect for services the grantice, his, its or their successors or assigns shall charge or collect for services rendered or performed by virtue of and during the life of such franchise and this operation of his or its plant or property thereunder; and said grant also or in addition provide that the Council Serve the right to thereafter from time to time changes after, regulate and fix fares, rates or charges which the grantes his, its or their successors or assigns, can charge or collect thereunder during the life of such grant or franchise.

thereunder during the life of such grant or franchise.

"Mr. Josselyn's contention that hecause he has a contract with the city for fixing fares at five cents does not deprive the city of the power to change it as given in the city charger. Any contract that the Council may have entered into to limit or abrogate its powers is illegal because the charter plainly specifies that it can change the tares from time to time, even though the charge was specified in the franchise at the time it was granted.

Rate-Fixing With Council.

"Furthermore, the charter contains the provision that no franchise shall the provision that no fracture sain be legal except it reserves to the city the right at all times to make any such regulations fixing and governing the fares to be charged as may in the judgment of the Council appear advis-able. The legal authorities cited by Mr. Josselyn cannot apply to the City

of Portland, because our charter is very plain in this respect.

"I believe that the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company owes the City of Portland a great deal. It has received thousands of deliars in valuable franchises from the city and for which the municipality received no compensation. I remember reading that when Eastern men purchased the control of this corporation these franchises were reckened in the millions. These franchises were largely obtained through the friendliness of City Councils. It would only be moral restitution for this company to grant to the

JOSSELYN IS ANSWERED tion for this company to grant to the people of Portland the reduced fares and the owl-car service."

Observance Joined in by Y. M. C. A. and Church Brotherhoods.

The present week is being observed by the Young Men's Christian Association and 17 men's brotherhoods con-nected with various religious denominations, as well as by men's Bible classes, as a week of prayer. The week of prayer is observed the world over, but this year there are few special meetings in Portland, because of the leaves interest in the Classes of Federal Examing Railway, Light & Power Company, that it would be illegal for the City Council to enact legislation fixing the fares during the morning and evening fush hours over railway systems operating within the city, Councilman Clyde, author of the proposed ordinance, declares that the charter of the City of Portland specifically authorizes the Council to make such regulation.

"My ordinance proposes to require "My ordinance proposes to require containing a brief discussion of prayer. In discussing the answers to be expected from prayer the pamphlet says: "Understand this: God will be true to

Auto Plunges Into Gulch.

Running at the rate of 12 miles an hour along Broadway an automobile plunged over the open street into the guich on Wheeler street, Monday night, and was only saved from destruction by newly filled-in soil in which the wheels caught. After an hour the machine was finally authorized.

W. H. McBrayer's

CLEANS SCOURS POLISHES Solid Cake

of Portland, because our charter is very plain in this respect.

"I believe that the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company owes the City of Portland a great deal. It has

ALASKAN PROMOTERS BUSY Seattle Representatives Here to Dis- JUST TRY A TEN CENT cuss Joint Work.

The executive board of the Chamber of Commerce will meet this morning at 11:39 o'clock to confer with John L. Wilson, owner of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and Secretary C. B. Yandell, of the Seattle Chamber of Com-WEEK OF PRAYER IS HERE merce, on a proposed campaign to obtain the development of Alaska's re-

> Commercial organizations of Puget Sound have already pledged their sup-port to the movement, which is ex-pected to assume National proportions. An effort will be made to unite th mercial associations of all Western States to demand from the Federal Government legislation that will permit the opening of Alaska's fatural resources to the commercial

Federal Examination Called. The United States Civil Service Commission announces that a special stenographer and typewriter examina-tion will be held in Portland Novem-ber 28, for the purpose of establishing an eligible register from which selec-tion may be made to fill a vacancy in Postoffice building, at \$1200 per annum All qualified male stenographers and



this examination. Application blanks and full information may be obtained from the local secretary. Board of Civil Service Examiners, Postoffice, Port-land, or the district secretary, Postof-fice building, Seattle, Wash.

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