MR. DALY'S FIGURES

Commissioner Says He Will Install Meters From Revenue Despite Shortage.

HIGHER RATE IS PREDICTED

Estimate Made That Present As sessment Could Be Lowered, but if Proposed Change Is Made Price Will Go Up.

SOME FACTS ABOUT WATER

METERS. It costs the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company 2% cents a month to read each of its meters. At this rate the meter reading cost for Portland with ity-wide meters would be \$17,-100 a year.

The water bureau, under the Daly regime, pays \$20,520 a year in salaries to men to prevent water waste in residences. The water saved goes into the sewers the reservoirs.

With 14,000 meters, Portland has four meter readers. With city-wide meter system 16 readers would be required on the same ratio. The salaries of these men would be \$17,280.

Chicago has 20 meter readers to read 18,000 meters and other cities show corresponding num-

new ones. Water meters wear out in from 12 to 15 years and perhaps less time.

small army of men to read the city's meters, and by no manner of figuring can the water bureau escape a great deal of additional bookkeeping and clerical service by reason of the monthly bills being on the basis of the amount of water used as shown by the meters.

Lower Rate Possible Now. As a matter of fact, if Mr. Daly should pursue the policy of paying for meters out of current revenue, water rates would have to be increased, and now they are so high that in two years the water bureau will collect \$212,000 more than is necessary. If water users were given the benefit of this, rates could be cut materially at once. The direct question to be voted upon

at the June election is the purchase of 5000 water meters. This is the first installment of the 49,000 that will be necessary in two years. If current necessary in two years. If current revenue were used, as Mr. Daly promises, the water bureau could not install the 5000 meters proposed to be purchasing and installing these meters would be \$41,000. The water bureau, at the best (using Mr. Daly's own figures), will have but \$37,000 to use for the meters. Where will the balance of \$4000 come from?

TWO DISCOVERED BY PARTY FROM PERC TOP OF YEON MOUNTAIN.

T. R. Conway and R. L. McLeod See Supposedly Unmapped Bodies of Wa-

with inore than 1000 lives and nearly 200 Americans. Our President is handling a most difficult and complicated situation at the present time, and he should have the support and encouragement of the Mazamas, two members of which yesterday took a side trip to Yeon Mountain and, casting an eagle eye out to the northward, discovered two lakes, which, they believe, never have been recorded on United States geological maps.

T. R. Conway and R. L. McLeod are the explorers and discoverers. With

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Kelso, Wash., May 16.—(Special.)—
"Mr. Kelly From Kalamazoo," which will be presented by the senior class of the Kelso High School next Friday evening, promises to be one of the finest theatrical performances staged by local students. The cast of characters has been selected and the performers are working diligently under the direction of Miss Mattie Murphy.

of the President to maintain peace in this country he called on every citizen the send of the dining-room they conduct that it is the only drinkless, smokeless and tipless' eating place on the grounds."

What will be the highest concrete structure of the kind in the world is a railroad visation of the kind in the world is a railroad the direction of Miss Mattie Murphy.

Biggest Circulation in the City.



There's Room For.

PORTLAND, OREG., MULT CO., MAY 17, 1915.

THE MONDAY CRAWFISH. Monday, May 17, 1915 DEAN COLLINS, Editor.

EDITORIAL

The National Congress of Mothers has held its annual meeting in our city and we are informed from high authorities that much good was done.

The Congress of Mothers is formed not on an arbitrary membership basis, but a natural one. In this respect it is similar to the National Hay Fever Society—both erganizations depending for qualifications to membership upon a visitation of providence.

Some of the delegates in at-tendance had their credentials with them but the credentials, as a rule, were old enough not to disturb the meeting with unto disturb the meeting with un-called-for remarks.

We comment upon the Con-gress just closed, not because we feel sble to do so with authority (never having qualified for membership), but because as the most important event of the week, we feel that it calls for editorial comment.

And our readers are well enough acquainted with our fearless policy by this time, to know that The Crawfish never shrinks from its duty to the public.

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We understand that The Present War is highly unpopular with the Mothers' Congress and that steps will be taken to call the attention of The Present War to this fact.

The Crawfish shares the sentiments of the Mothers' Congress with regards to The War, and hopes that when it is apprised of its wide unpopularity with that organization, it will have the good grace and chivalry to quit,

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Commissioner Daly's own figures show that the city will have a surplus will be of \$37,000 in water funds this year. Next year he says the surplus will be \$175,000. This makes a total of \$212,000 which the water bureau will collect in excess of what is actually needed to maintain the water bureau during the next two years.

From this total of \$212,000 Commissioner Daly announces that he will perform the remarkable miracle of installing 49,000 water meters in Portland at a total minimum cost of \$401, \$200 (using Mr. Daly's own figures as to cost of installing meters). On top of this he will increase the cost of the water bureau operation a total of \$22,000 for two years for meter reading. And then, after meeting these total added expenses of \$433,800 with his available fund of \$222,000, he has announced that he may be able to reduce water rates.

Theory Considered Ridiculous.

To those who have investigated the meter proposition does not work out mathematically because by no manner of figuring can the city escape paying an additional \$25,000 a year to meter new services, and by no manner of figuring can the city escape jaying an additional \$25,000 a year to meter new services, and hy no manner of figuring can the city escape jaying an additional \$25,000 a year to meter new services, and hy no manner of figuring can the city escape jaying an additional \$25,000 a year to meter new services, and hy no manner of figuring can the city escape jaying an additional \$25,000 a year to meter new services, and hy no manner of figuring can the city escape jaying an additional \$25,000 a year to meter new services, and hy no manner of figuring can the city escape jaying an additional \$25,000 a year to meter new services, and hy no manner of figuring can the city escape jaying an additional \$25,000 a year to meter new services, and hy no manner of figuring can the city escape jaying an additional \$25,000 a year to meter new services, and hy no manner of figuring can the city escape jaying an additional \$25,000 a year to meter ne

J. Drew, who has acted successfully in New York and other cities, gave a play at Cal Helle's place the other night, which was successful.

The Lambardi Grand Opera Company lunched with the Press Club the other day in oslobration of their successful season here. Chas, Myers, the genial mgr. of the Press Club informs in that a pleasant time was nad.

the Orpheum is a very Superior company.

Frank Harwood returned the other day from Victoria, B. C., where he wentwith Everywoman" and will go back to play at the Orpheum again. He tells us that they had stirring times while he was there, but he didn't get an apportunity to bite any of the enemy.

Nick Pierong and Frank Mc-Gettgan, who have been running the Empress for some time, tell us that they are going to close next Sunday, but hope possibly to open again soon. We hope so too, for otherwise we might be at a loss where to go on Thur, eves.

We understand that the Empress is not going to close after all and we accordingly felicitate Nick Pierong and Frank Mc-Gettigan, and ourselves, especially

Sabbath-breaking Jones-villains, The Jonesville sewing circle had an enjoyable meeting last Sunday.—Willimina Times. 'RABBITVILLE NEWS.

Episode Sixteen,

(Synopsis of the preceeding episodes; see former issue).

—and they arose in time to be knocked down by the head waiter; and they arose in time to be knocked down by the others in turn; and all arose and continued the pursuit of the fleeing detective.

He ran into a fifteen-story skyscraper and knocked it down. It arose in time to be knocked down by the head waiter; they arose in time to be knocked to will be lifted for the bean filter of a ham for the dominie, * * A sheapherder cum in from Coyote Corpers last wask and tryed to git a coppy the conditioned then. It is now. It is Sim Saeddecker. He steels drunk. Please out agin mister Sneddecker. * Personal: Why does that yaller halred girl of Playfoot's look like she was

Coupens Cut by Admen.

Members of the Ad Club and other clubs, including the Woodmen of the World are engaging in a coupon cutting contest. The one that cuts the most coupons is to have a queen for the Rose Festival.

The Woodmen of the World are the best coupon cutters at present, but the Admen are right after thum.

Tommy Swivel eags that he has a callous on both thumbs and several fingers and is going.

Addison Bennett, spec. cor. right after thum.

Tommy Swivel sags that he has a callous on both thumbs and several fingers and is going to keep right at it. We predict that there will be many a calloused thumb before the context is over, but that is about as far as we can go at predicting results.

It is hard to find a paper more than three heurs iold in the city that has not been evis cerated by the coup. cutters, and they frequently whittle off the most exciting part of the war news in their mad anthusiasm.

Our Monday Sermonette.

The Rev. Corinthians I, Bett, in his sermon yesterday said, in part, as follows:

"For there shall be wars and rumors of wars, chiefly because you can't get much real dope by the censors and a war correspondent has got to earn his valary."

Lick the marshel, But you cant. 10 days or ten \$\$. ** Fish hooks, it souls and wetstones at the city drug store.

Addison Hennett, spec. cor.

Mothers Congress Dislikes War.

The present war was deeply deplored by the National Mothers Congress, three (3) or four (4) times during its recent sessions in this city the last few days. Resolutions were passed that the offense would not be repeated.

Dr. Foster, of Reed College, who attended the congress but the war and agreed with the mothers present that it ought in the Congress. He is the father of euganics in Oregon, but not an active member in the Congress was doing a great work.

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HELP OF YOUTH AIM

Including Juvenile Court Work in School System Proposed.

WORKERS HOLD MEETING

Judge Cleeton and Others Desire Separation of Delinquents and Dependents With Farm Home and Individual Instruction.

Details of a plan to make Juvenile Court work in Portland part of the public school system and to obtain the co-operation of home, school and court for proper education of all children, especially delinquents, were discussed at a conference in the Benson Hotel yesterday morning, attended by County Judge Cleeton, School Superintendent Alderman, Dr. R. G. Hall, S. Benson and Mrs. Frederick Schoff, president of the National Congress of Mothers and representative of the Federal Bureau of Education.

Judge Cleeton will take over the work of the Juvenile Court here next Saturday under an act passed by the last Legislature.

The plan is as yet only tentative, as it will be necessary to obtain the co-operation of the County Commissioners and the Board of Education. The idea has been considered by Judge Cleeton and Superintendent Alderman for some time. Mrs. Schoff, who is in the Federal Bureau of Education at Washington, yesterday expressed the belief that the movement should be

made National. made National.

The plan tentatively agreed to yesterday is to separate delinquent children at the Frazer Home from the dependent children. The delinquents are those who have been sent to the institution because they are hard to con trol, while the dependents are chil dren who have lost their parents. "The Frazer Home is so crowded that it is not possible to separate de linquents from the others there," sale

Judge Cleeton. "There are 70 children in the home, of whom 25 are delinquent boys and girls. "There are 70 or 80 home, of whom about We had church Sunday at our schoolhouse No. 77 by an advent with a full house and a way up old time such as you read about in the almanac.—Santism News. I wish to do is to arrange for their segregation from the dependent children and also for their separation into amailer groups, each group to be under a teacher fitted for such work, so that the children can have the advantage of personal attention.

50 WEEKS AGO TODAY. Bill Bristol returned from the Shriners Convention in Atlanta and peace once more departed from the Wilcox building.

J. Rigby, one of our est, contemps from Vsie, Malhour country, dropped in for a call.

Dr. C. H. Chapman, of our est, contemp. The Oregonian, lectured on 'In Hell and Out,' but did not definitely explain how to get out.

Sam Blythe, stuff writer for the Sai. Eve. Post, was in our midst, and handed the city sume compliments.

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County these delinquents count where they around where they would have a fittle garden and other health-have a little gar

useful men and women.

"Each of these groups would occupy, in effect, a small industrial home. The furniture for the homes could be made by the boys of the Trades School, so that the initial cost would be small and the homes could be mall and the boys of the trades School, so that the initial cost would be small and priday evening with a supper party by by the boys of the Trades
an advisory and a general committee were named to work out plans and
present them to the Commissioners and
the Board of Education. On the advisory committee were appointed Mrs.
Frederick Schoff, S. Benson and Dr. P.
Claxton, of Washington, D. C., head
of the Federal Bureau of Education.
The general committee is composed
of L. R. Alderman, Dr. R. G. Hall and
Judge Cleeton.

The women's department of the Rose
of L. R. Alderman, Dr. R. G. Hall and
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The women's department of the Rose
club proper in an effort to make the
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morrow evening at \$1.15 one of special
interest. The evening is in charge of
Mrs. M. D. Bromberger and F. L. Moreland. All friends and members of the
club are cordially invited.

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NATURAL TONE IN EXHIBITS AT

FAIR ATTRACTS CROWDS.

Other States Are Now Adopting Similar Plans in Decorations of Buildings at Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Such a tremendous impression is the Oregon building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition making with its natural splendor and simplicity/that other states are hurrying to alter their ex
National convention of Retail Grocers' Associations.

About as much sightseeing and gender and glory of his manhood. 'Go now ye that are men and serve the Lord.' The men mentioned in the Bible and elsewhours was provided for the visitors where as prominent in God's work have largely been men who were in the clay on a special train over the Southern Pacific until they left on a special train over the Southern Pacific Exposition.

Upon their arrival they were met by David Sugarman, H. Beckwith, A. Emig are specially gifted, philianthropic in their impulses, ready to serve in practical affairs, who yet withhold them-duction and simplicity/that other states are hurrying to alter their ex-

to Cascade Locks was taken, where the party had luncheon, and returned by special train, being shown the Columbia Highway en route. Arriving in Portland at 4 o'clock, the party was met by touring cars and the sights of Portland were enjoyed in a two hours' ride.

The second party of between 150 and 200 grocers from various parts of the Lusitania received warnings, we all have received warnings from the Book of Life. We are told to watch and pray lest we enter into temptation. And again, 'How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation,' and 'what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul? The unfortunate passengers gained the comforts and iuxurious conveniences of the floating city only to Portland after visiting the fair for two weeks.

Mr. Logan says the Oregon building, being so different from the other buildings and thoroughly representation which is excellence.

"The Oregon building," said Mr. Logan, "Is the most representative state building on the grounds. It is filled with products—products that mean something and that represent something. There is no plaster of paris ornamentation which is common in most of the buildings. This gives the Oregon building an individuality which has an amazing effect upon the crowds. It is attracting even more attention than the \$1,000,000 buildings and exhibit from Canada.

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BIG SMILE LYRIC FEATURE

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From the service of Rev. J. M. Skinner of the Lusitania received warnings from the

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SOCIETY

A last week by Mrs. Charles Radell, of Waverly Heights, in honor of her more personal attention.

"The recent grand jury advised buch segregation, and the problem must be met. The plan we have adopted tentatively is to ask the County Commissioners and the Board of Education to provide funds for putting up one or two buildings, either on the county farm or elsewhere, in which these delinquents could be placed in groups of 16 or 12 and where they would not only receive personal instruction from a teacher, but would

home of Mrs. Lorry Thompson, 54 East ler.

"Alice in Wonderland" and "Through a Looking Glass" was that for which Phi Pi Psi was hostess. After the performance the party had ten at Ho-

from its whir, its life of continual de-mands and exactions." tel Portland. The party included Mrs. John J. Hoogstraat, Mrs. Ralph Rec-John J. Hoogstraat, Mrs. Ralph Rec-tor, Misses Marte Thatcher, Clive Sul-livan, Kate Fields, Mamle Fres, Beth Stennet, Selene Kropp Inez Radell, Roselle Snyder, Genevieve Keller, Dix-on Wood, Madeline Sutherland, Kath-rine Erdner, Leone Morse and Marten ine Erdner, Leone Morse and Marier Lawrence.

Mrs. Clara Burgy, of 64 West Simpson street, entertained the Rose Lent 500 Club of West Piedmont Friday, Covers were laid for 16. Mrs. Burgy won high honors and Mrs. Laugner accord prize. Those present were: Mrs. Langner, Mrs. W. Stuchel, Mrs. C. Blanding, Mrs. C. Parker, Mrs. Dupuls, Mr. Servin, Mrs. Lacey, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. H. L. Weygandt, Mrs. H. Farney, Mrs. Bush, Mrs. LaMear, Mrs. Brinegar, Miss G. Campbell, Miss H. Langner and Mrs. Burgy. Mrs. K. Smuckler, 215 East Thirty-

A surprise shower was given for Miss sixth street, will leave tonight for Los Etta Forkner Saturday night at the Angeles, where she will join Mr. Smuckr. They will make their future home the California city.

Mrs. H. Weygandt will entertain with Mrs. W. E. Stuchell at 64 West Jessup street May 28.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bussard was the scene of a preity wedding Wednesday at 8 o'clock, when

One of the box parties at the Hellig Theater Saturday afternoon to see "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through a Looking Glass" was that for which performance was hostess

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HONOR FOR AMERICA SEEN

Rev. T. W. Lane, of Centenary Methodist Church Lauds President's Attitude and Asks That

East Ninth and East Fine streets, yes-terday, and the unusual and remarkable spectacle of a congregation applauding the preacher in the pulpit was wit-nessed not once, but several times, as Rev. Mr. Lane spoke for universal peace and expressed the hope that America would have the honor of leading the nations to disarmament and universal peace.

"It is fitting," said Mr. Lane, "that we should consider this subject when this Nation and our President are on the eve of being drawn into the struggle through the brutal and horrible sacrifice of life on the ship sent down with more than 1000 lives and nearly

sacrifice. Some nation must lead the sacrifice. Some nation must lead the way to universal peace. I pray God that this honor may rest on America, our own America, and that our great Nation shall lead the way to disarmament and peace. As long as men are trained for war, and as long as navies are built and armies are trained there will be war, there must be war. This war was largely due to the great armaments on land and sea that must have something to do.

"Universal peace is not a dream. I

"Universal peace is not a dream. I have faith to believe that it is coming, land," yelled someone at the Union that our loved America will be the leader for universal peace; that it will tiger, all lusty and forceful, echoed

states are hurrying to alter their exhibits to follow the lines adopted in the Oregon building, according to John F. Logan, a member of the Exposition Commission, who has returned to Portland after visiting the fair for

PARTY ON WAY HOME FROM SAN FRANCISCO STOPS IN PORTLAND.

Trip to Cascade Locks Taken, With Re turn by Special Train, Followed by Tour of City.

that our loved America will be the leader for universal peace; that it will lead the world for disarmament. I covet that honor for America. This later a special train of Pullmans moved and that stands for civilization and Christianity should and will lead the nations of the earth to 'put up their swords.'"

OREGON IDEA IS COPIED

The leader for universal peace; that it will lead the leader for universal peace; all lusty and forceful, echoed the leader for universal peace; that it will lead the leader for universal peace; the leader fo

A Biograph two-reel production, "The Confession"; a two-reel Kalem, "The Haunted House of Wild isle," and a Vitagraph comedy, "To Save Him for Hig Wife,"

Hig Wife,"

compliments. J. Hennessey Murphy said that Mike Murnane said that John Logan said that Ireland was the greatest country in the earth, including Uister. The Crawfish began publishing the great cereal, "Suffering for Sufferage." by the talented lady writer, Leone Cass Baer.

"Advent" Holds Full House