COSTS WILL BE REDUCED

Municipal Paving Plant and Other Equipment Will Be Used to Cut Down Expenses.

Assurance that Foster road will be proved from East Fiftieth street to Eighty-second street was given res dents of the Lents district yesterday by the city council. Proceedings to get the wheels in motion which will make possible the beginning of work on the proposed improvement early next spring will be instituted at once City Commissioner Barbur, For years residents of the Lents district have sought the improve-ment of Foster road, which has been and still is under the jurisdiction of the county

missioner Holman assured the city council and the delegation of prop-erty owners that a sum of money sufficient to grade and pave a strip 18 feet in width will be placed in the county budget in December.

Steps will be taken to have the Portland Railway, Light & Power company move its tracks from the couth side of the roadway into the of the street and assurances have been received by the officials of this company, that the costs of the improvement accruing to the com-pany as a result of this move will be paid. Costs to Be Small.

The cost of grading and hard-curfacing the remainder of the street, as well as the cost of constructing sidewalks and curbs will be dis-tributed over a large assessment dis-trict, thus bringing a low cost to the individual property owners of the district benefited.

Commissioner Barbur announced that the municipal paving lant would be utilized on the work and it is understood that the county use its tractors, steam shove and other equipment in bringing the roadway to the proper grade. By so foing officials believe that the final lower than the estimates of the engi-neers based on contract prices. Before the improvement is made, i is understood that as many latera the sewer in Foster road will be

completed. ings to take over the roadway as a the facts to the court." ity council next week, it was anmounced and, as quickly as this has been successfully done, the necessary steps to authorize the proposed improvement will be presented to the city council for final approval. All members of the council were present at the meeting yesterday and All members of the council were present at the meeting yesterday and proved the general scheme as outlined by Mayor Baker and Commis-sioner Barbur

CHAMBERS VOTE ON BILLS

14 STATE BODIES TAKE STAND ON MEASURES.

Single Tax and Fixing Legal Rate of Interest Amendments Are Unanimously Opposed.

commerce throughout Oregon on the stand taken on the initiative measures before the voters in the coming election, were announced yesterday by George Quayle, general secretary of the Oregon. by George Quayle, general secretary of the Oregon state chamber of com-morce. While the state chamber it-self cannot declare itself either for or against any of the measures, due the fact that less than 50 per cent the counties have reported, the admmary gives an interesting angle how the measures are regarded

Both the single tax constitutional amendment and the amendment fixing the legal rate of interest were unanimously opposed by the 14 cham-bers of commerce which considered these two measures. The compulsory

Was also snowed under to the tune of 12 to 2.

Seven organizations favored the Port of Portland Dock Commission Consolidation bill, while only one was opposed to it. The state market commission act was approved by nine organizations and voted down by four; the Roosevelt Bird Refuge measure was approved by eight and opposed by six organizations, and the constitutional amendment fixing term of certain county officers was approved by seven and opposed by the seven and the seven and

W. A. ECKWALL, LEGION DELE-GATE, TELLS OF TRIP.

Eastern States Overwhelmingly

arrived in Portland vesterday after an extended trip through the eastern states.

Eckwall reports that as far as he is able to judge the eastern states are overwhelmingly for Harding in the will amina schools have pledged themselves to the task of working to secure funds to build a gymnasium. This has been tried in years past, but instead on the trains, in the lobbies of hotels and substantial business men with whom I talked in the different cities were all for Harding. A surprising thing to me was the fact that a large percentage of the oming presidential election. In fact,

ticket and were wearing Harding and coolidge buttons

His ideas on the political situation

were garnered "on the side," said Eckwall, because officially the Amercan Legion went on record over-whelmingly against the organization being associated in any manner with lities in the late convention. equitable settlement of the bonus guestion were among the major topics discussed at the convention, according to Eckwali. One thousand one hundred and four delegates from every state in the union, were present, and the American Legion parade in Cleveland, one of the largest in the history of the city, was reviewed by Franklin D'Oller, national commander, Addresses were delivered by General Wood, General Fayotle, rep-

resuting Marshal Foch, and Admira

COURT AFFIRMS VERDICT OF OKANOGAN COUNTY.

Seattle Man Held to Answer Charge of Crime Against Girl Slayer of Wife.

of a delegation from the district, beaded by F. I. Marshall, vice-president of the Mount Scott Improvement club, Mayor Baker called a joint concurred in by Judge Tolman and Fullerton and Chief Justice Holcomb, Mayor Baker called a joint conference of members of the county board of commissioners and the city board of commissioners and the city council. At the meeting yesterday the county commissioners through Commissioner Holman assured the city permit council and the city permit council and separate opinion Judge Mount dissents from the majority ruling.

Referring to the allegation of the campaign of the club, said in the various theaters to encourage the planting of roses throughout several to provide the planting for the planting of the planting of the planting for the campaign of the club, said in the various theaters to encourage the planting of the planting of the planting of the planting of the planting for the planting of the campaign of the campaign of the campaign of the club, said in the various theaters to encourage the planting of the planting of the planting of the planting for the pla Referring to the allegation of the defendant that the trial court committed reversible error in refusing to permit counsel for the defense to interview the Garrison girl bfore or pending trial, the court holds that the question was within the discretion of the trial judge and that there is no evidence to warrant assumption.

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The campaign of the club, said H. H. Haynes, chairman of the rose-pending trial, the court holds that the question was within the discretion of the trial judge and that there is no evidence to warrant assumption. tion of the trial judge and that there is no evidence to warrant assumption that it was not properly exercised. The higher court also sustains the trial judge in refusing to permit the pressed that the beautifying of the trial judge in refusing to permit the Garrison girl to accept an offer of marriage made in open court by Storrs, the trial court basing such refusal upon the ground that the girl had been found insane by the jury at her trial for the murder of Mrs. Storrs. Other assignments of error are dismissed in the majority opinion as being without sufficient merit to justify reversal of the verdict ren-dered by the jury after what the court finds was a fair trial of the

JUDGE EXPLAINS JENSEN & VON HERBERG INJUNCTION.

If Counsel Had Properly Represented Facts to Court Order Would Have Been Refused.

"The order for the injunction nevel

Such was the statement in the ourtroom yesterday afternoon of

The attorney appeared vesterday to ask for an order permitting the with-drawal of the \$1000 securities given drawal of the \$1000 securities given when the musicians' union on Saturday obtained a temporary order gestraining the union organists from playing in the Jensen & Von Herberg theaters until the return of the writ on Thursday afternoon. The restraining order was dissolved by Judge Tazwell about two hours later that same evening.

John Rouer Goes to McNeil's Island

for Auto Theft.

Washington Merchants Close An-

nual Session in Everett.

EVERETT, Wash., Oct. 13.—The Services for Victim of Hunting Washington Retail Grocers & Merchants' association at its closing ses-sion today unanimously selected Se-attle for its 1921 meeting. ttle for its 1921 meeting.

Three members of the board of diWash., while hunting with four comrectors whose terms expire were panions on the Burlingame ranch unanimously re-elected as follows: October 9, will be held at Finley's R. L. Cunningham, Spekane; B. W. undertaking parlors Saturday at 3

WILLAMINA SEEKS

Teacher Body Pledge Support.

WILLAMINA, Or., Oct. 13 .- (Spe- land crematorium.

SAYS MAYOR BAKER

Club's Campaign.

Proposal to Change Name of Sandy Boulevard.

'Get a slip from your neighbor and grow a rose bush of your neighbor and grow a rose bush of your own" was the slogan which Mayor Baker contributed to the Ad club's rose-planting campaign in an address delivered at the function of the club at the Benson hotel yesterday noon.

The club went on record as unanimously in favor of changing the name of Sandy boutlevant to Bossaway. oLYMPIA, Wash., Oct.: 13.—(Special.)—Conviction of Douglas M. Storrs of Seattle by a jury in the Okanogan county superior court for a crime against Ruth Garrison, slayer of Mrs. Storrs, was affirmed by the supreme court today. The opinion, written by Index I. B. Paragraphics of Sandy boulevard to Roseway. The meeting was devoted to discussion of the new roseway and plans for the cultivation of new rose stock.

W. E. Conklin, director of publicity of the club's rose-pianting campaign, announced plans for holding rose window displays in the down-town section and giving four-minute speeches in the various theaters to encourage. name of Sandy boulevard to Roseway.

> city in that way and the changing of the name of Sandy boulevard to Roseway would mean more probably than anyone other thing for the advertising of the city throughout the

> Mayor Baker and Commissioner Pler both spoke in favor of lining the boulevard with roses and making it one of the most beautiful drives of

Business Likewise Noted. The planting of roses was viewed from a commercial standpoint by Jesse A. Currey, Pacific coast representative of the American Rose s ciety. He said that the year before the war 16,000,000 rose bushes had been imported from Europe and that last year this had been cut down to 300,000. He told of the growing popularity of the Portland rose and bigger share in the business of grow-ing rose bushes and cuttings for com-mercial purposes, a business which he characterized as a 75 to 100-million-

dollar Industry in the country.

A practical demonstration of the method of cutting slips to plant was riven by J. G. Barker, president o he Swiss Floral company and a grad uate of the Switzerland Garden uniwould have been issued last Saturday versity at Geneva.

If counsel had properly represented the facts to the court."

We also showed the big growth of a rose here as compared with the average annual growth in the east-

CONTROVERSEY PREVAILS AT MEET OF DIRECTORATE.

W. F. Woodward Declares Member of Local Staff Should Be Given Promotion.

Tazwell about two hours later that same evening.

"This is the security given when the injunction was signed Saturday evening," explained the attorney.

"Yes, I know that," replied Judge Tazwell "but that order would never have been signed if the facts had been properly represented to the court."

The date for hearing on the application for the injunction has been cation for the injunction has been cussion.

"What outlook have we to offer members of our staff who are trained here, who toil loyally for the good of the library, if we deny them the promotion that is customary in ordin-ary business circles?" asked Director Woodward.

"May I ask if you have any definite suggestions to make?" inquired Di-rector Montague, chairman of the ad-John Rouer, who once drew pay as a guard at the McNeil's island federal prison, will return to the same institution under a different status—as a convicted automobile thief, sentenced to serve 18 months within the walls he once patroled. Federal Judge Bean passed sentence upon Rouer yesterday, following a piea of guilty under the federal motor vehicle act.

ministration committee, which property of the report.

"No," said Director Woodward. "All this is tentative. But I have in mind this is tentative. But I have in mind

BULGIN FUNERAL IS SET

Accident to Be Saturday. The funeral of Arthur Bulgin, 23, ecidentally killed near Outlook,

Republican, Portland Attorney
Believes, After Observations.

R. L. Cunningham, Spekane; B. W.
Ludington, Wenatchee, and Abe Berridge. Seattle. These, with other directors, in turn re-elected the executive officials, who are: E. C. McRavy, Mount Vernon, president; C. A. Blodgett, Spekane, vice-president; J. A. Myers, Everett, treasurer; T. Johnson Stewart, Seattle, secretary.

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Mill I AMINIA CETUS. GYM His wife, Helen Chase Bulgin, is in New York at present and his mother

ls in Chicago,

Besides his parents and widow,
young Bulgin is survived by one
brother, William L. Bulgin, of Portland. Interment will be in the Port-

business men with whom I talked in the district will erect a \$2000 building.

A surprising thing to me was the fact that a large percentage of the trainmen were for the republican the republican that a large percentage of the trainmen were for the republican the republican to the republican that a large percentage of the trainmen were for the republican trainment were for the republicant trainment trainment trainment trainment trainment trainment t

from again. From San Francisco Gillies has written to the Tacoma city council asking that his original plan of a 24-story rail and ocean terminal he reconsidered in connection with an international hydro-electric termina system extending from Portland, Or., to Vancouver, B. C. His letter was ordered "placed in the files" and the Gillies wants to include a hotel, to

be one of the largest in the west, in his terminal scheme. He signs himself as president of the Consolidated Americanadian Terminal association and gives his address as the Argonaut hotel, San Francisco. When Gillies first presented his plan he was taken seriously by a few persons.

Organization Unanimously Favors MT. HOOD LOOP TO BE CON SIDERED TOMORROW.

> threat of Government to Diver Funds to Some Other State Will Gain Attention.

To consider the Mount Hood toop, special meeting of the state highway commission will be held tomorrow. The meeting will be a conference be ween the commissioners and federal officers and delegations of business men. While the commission is mitted to building the road to ernment Camp and expects to let con tracts next spring from Sandy to Zig-Zag, Commissioners Booth and Kiddle are not particularly enthuslastic over constructing the rest of the proposed loop from Government Camp around the mountain to the Hood River county side

Last summer the two commissioners made the trip on horseback and were ot impressed with the project, being of the opinion that the road would cost a vast sum and that it would be better to build roads which will develop the state before resuming the loop project. Chairman Benson was inclined to the same opinion at the time, but there have been recent developments which put a new face of the project.

According to the federal people the appropriation set aside to assist the construction of the Mount Hood loop will be diverted to the Rainier road or some other place if it is not spent on Mount Hood. The highway com-mission has been of the impression that the money was appropriated for Oregon and that if it was not placed on the loop it would be available for co-operation on state highways. The situation to be considered by the commission at the special meeting is whether the state will arrespond to whether the state will arrange to continue the construction of the loop or permit the government money to

VANCOUVER PLEDGED

PUBLIC SERVICE BODY MEMthe chances for this city getting a BERS GUESTS OF PRUNARIANS

> Speakers at Luncheon Promise to Help City Progress as Port of Pacific.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 13 .- (Speial.) - The Prunarians at their weekly luncheon today had as their guests E. V. Kuykendall and Frank R. Spin-ning, members of the public service commission, and Herbert E. Flagg. engineer connected with the commis-sion. The commission met in Camas and the guests were brought here for luncheon by Floyd A. Swan. Members of the commission spoke very highly of Vancouver and pledged their suport to assist Vancouver in her

Edward M. Cousin, traffic attorney employed by the port of Vancouver commission, spoke of the needs of Vancouver and told of what is being accomplished toward a differential rate to Vancouver. Mr. Spinning said many state contractors were delayed this year by cement shipments to such an extent that many of them falled or lost money, with the result that it is now difficult to get con-

STREET CAR DRAGS MAN

Fred W. Gardner, 37, Believed to Be Fatally Injured.

Fred W. Gardner, 37, of 1002 East Fred W. Gardner, 37, of 1002 East
Madison street, sustained injuries which may prove fatal when he was struck by a Sunnyside streetcar at structors. While in this city he ensuggestions to make?" inquired Di-rector Montague, chairman of the ad-ministration committee, which pro-ferred the report.

the car and he was dragged for near-

RUSSIAN CALLED HOME

Austris Wihtol, Oregon City Musician, Stars on Trip to Riga. OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 13.—(Special.)—Austris Wihtel, well-known planist and instructor of this city, who recently gave his farewell concert before departing on a concert

tour of western states, has received an active member of the Baptist word from his father, wealthy resident of Riga. Letvia Province, Russia, asking his son to return to Russia.

asking his son to return to Russia, and in order to abide by his father's wishes, the young man left hers Tuesday morning for California.

Mr. Wihtol has an excellent musical education, having been educated in a conservatory of Russia before coming to America and after arriv-

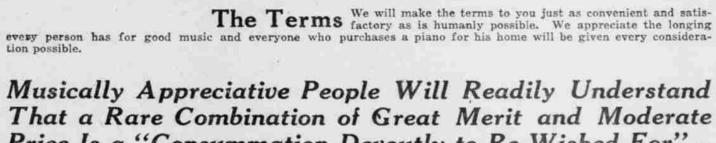
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Diphtheria Cases Reported.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 13 .- (Special.)—Three cases of diphtheria have been reported to Dr. Orel Welsh, county health officer, all of which are of light form, but the families in each case have been quarantined. Those afflicted are Mrs. Melvin Young, Mrs.

Bend-Burns Connection Sought. BEND, Or., Oct. 13.-(Special.)-The Bend commercial club immediate I've Benu complaint with the state public service commission as the first step in a campaign to secure railroad

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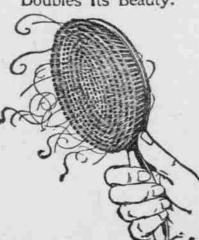


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