Directors Find Programme in Excess of Funds.

PLANS WILL BE REVISED

Tentative Budget \$175,000 More Than Bond Issue and Tax Authorized by Voters.

Because the tentative building programme adopted by the Portland school board runs in excess of the recently authorized bond issue and tax levy, further appropriations for construction of schools will be deferred until such time as the board, whole, can make a physical y of conditions and make changes in the plans.

The directors, at a meeting Wednes-day night, decided to defer further on on the building question until fixtions prompts the move.

Frior to the school election of June the board had issued a pam-phiet. "For the Sake of Your Chil-dren," in which a tentative plan for ruction of schools and the maintenance of existing schools was outlined. A bond issue of \$3,000,000 and \$1,000,000 tax levy was voted.

Excess Totals \$175,000.

The committee, after planning its work and getting estimates of cost, found that the whole amounted to about \$500,000 more than the bond have been suspended to the number about \$800,000 more than the bond issue and tax levy. Changes immediately were made and \$650,000 cut off the figure, leaving the directors with a programme that will cost \$175,000 more than they figured. In order to bring the costs of the work down to the \$4,000,000 provided by the bonds and tax the additional \$175,000 will have to be cut from the programme. It is for the purpose of properly making this elimination that the board propeses to survey various sites and ladge where the saving can best be ige where the saving can best be

We want the taxpayers to understand," announced Director Mar-tin, "that we are not going to spend a cent more than provided for by the budget. But aince we have to the budget. But since we have to cut our tentative plans to the amount of \$175,000 we feel that this official announcement of the beginning of the promised withdrawal of Japanese troops from the Marvine the situation before reaching any decision.

All Plans Tentative.

WASHINGTON, D., C., Aug. 2—Official announcement of the beginning of the promised withdrawal of Japanese troops from the Marvine province of Siberia was contained in a cablegram received at the Japanese embassy here from Tokio. The advice stated that July 28 the language experts staff ordered the

Our plans as yet are tentative and will not become final until we the budget allowance."

A number of other routine-mat-ters of minor importance were dis-cussed at the meeting. The ques-tion of whether the board should discard its automobiles and pay a certain rate the mile for all privately owned autos used by school of holshevist forces who massacred board employes in their work, or the Japanese consul and about 200 whether a flat monthly rate should Japanese civilians. be provided for such persons, was discussed at length and finally put over until the next meeting. The school architect was in-

structed to prepare plans and advertise for bids for a school board executive building to be erected on er Concern Approved. the Holladay school site, as the seard must soon give up its quar-

Bids for the construction of a Bank of Wheeler, in Tillamook county, were today approved by the

SOFT DRINK PLACES SHUT DOWN BY COUNCIL.

Testimony at Hearing Shows funct institution, Burnside Street Resort Sold Moonshine,

Licenses of the Dewey hotel, 245% Burnside street, and of Marko Ku-liacha, soft drink seller, 62 North Third street, were revoked by the city commissioners Wednesday aft-ernoon after very brief hearings. The hotel license was held by John

Officers testified that on the tip that they could "make a buy" at the hotel they sent a man there with three marked dollars. They told how the man obtained a pint of moon-shine and how the marked money was found on Sorenson's person.
Seven more pints of liquor were
found in an empty room, the policemen said. Sorenson had been given
a fine of \$200 in police court on this
testimont.

Kullacha did not appear at the hearing. The fact that liquor had been purchased once before in his place and that he had had a hearing NOTED ARTIST TO WED at that time before the council was sufficient to bring prompt revoca-tion of his license.

PEACE HANGS ON CHANGE

Different Spirit Held Necessary Before Order Is Restored.

"Nothing less than a fundamental change in the spirit and working of our social and industrial life" will ristore the world to peace and order, according to a declaration of social service principles which has been adopted by the national council of the Episcopal church and while will be presented to the denwhich will be presented to the der ties at the general convention here aring September in the hope that SLAYER GETS 30 YEARS! they will also take similar action.
The national council recommends
the declaration for adoption as the
fixed policy of the church.

The concluding paragraph of the solutions submitted reads in part: The general convention calls upon all members of the church to be foremost, both by personal action and sacrifice, in maintaining the superiority of the claims of human life to those of property.

PAQUET CASE ADJUSTED

Council Ends Bickerings Over East Side Frame Building.

Bickerings that have long been in progress were partially adjusted Wednesday when the city connell voted through an ordinance to perwother through an ordinance to permit Joseph Faquet to repair and maintain part of a three-story frame building Paquet owns at Water and East Aider streets. The fire marshal's office has had several tilts with Paquet over this property and

t has been the scene of two fires | 00 in recent months. The building some time ago was condemned. A compromise was effected, but it was subsequently charged that Paquet failed to live up to terms of the agreement. He was haled into municipal court and fined \$206, but had since been fighting against payment of the fine. Under provisions of the ordinance he must tear down 60x100 feet of the old structure and by cutting the remainder, 40x50 feet in extent, to a two-story building he is allowed to retain it. The ordinance states that he is "exempted as to strict interpretation" of the code, which would require elimination of the entire building.

TRAFFIC FINES **5**21,239

STATE TAKES MONEY FROM

2000 LAW VIOLATORS.

Intoxicated Drivers Held Menace

to Highway Travel, Ac-

cording to Official.

SALEM. Or., Aug. 2.-Fines collected as a result of the activities of traffic officers of the state mo

The report shows that the traffic

officers covered 102,988 miles of highway during the six months and that approximately 1909 cities and towns were visited. The traffic of-

JAPAN LEAVING SIBERIA

Japanese general staff ordered the commander-in-chief of the Japanese

army in Siberia to send home two infantry battalions and one com-pany of engineers stationed at

A considerable force of Japanese has been maintained at these points

since the occupation by them of Nikolaisvak following the expulsion

chool of fine arts at Yale, who, it

considerable surprise to many of

Italian Sentenced for Murder of

Cleveland Publisher.

their friends.

Nikolavievsk and de Castre.

pany

vehicle department.

Olcott-Hall Ballot Recheck *Started Yesterday.

BOXES NOT TO BE MOVED

Arrangements Completed Late Wednesday Night to Bring Machinery to Portland.

The machinery in the Olcott-Hall gubernatorial contest recount was moved to Portland yesterday, and the recheck of Mulinomah county ballots began in the afternoon un-der the supervision of Judge Bing-

Arrangements for having the tor vehicle department during the Multnomah recount made in Port-period January 1 to June 1, 1922, land were made by Stanley Myers aggregated \$21,239,18, while the vio-lations of the traffic ordinances numbered 2000, according to a report prepared here today by T. M. Raf-Myers got into immediate communi-fety, chief inspector for the law enforcement bureau of the state motor opposing counsel at Salem and persuaded them to make the recheck

> Several Days Necessary. It will take three or four days

o recount the Multnomah county vote, it is estimated by those who have been working on the contest. The recount in the Banks-Clark ficers caused to be turned into the state department \$27,233.15 in delin-quent license fees, together with lostate senstorial contest may be consolidated with the governorship reprecincts are involved in the two

Headed by Judge Bingham, the recounting party, consisting of at-forneys, tellers and watchers, ar-rived in Portland at 11 o'clock in the morning and proceeded to break the seals on the bailot boxes preparatory to the recheck

Agreement to Be Signed. The order to transfer the boxes o Salem, if executed, would have necessitated the removal of 400 boxes to the capital. It would also ave nullified an order from Judge forrow of circuit court here set-ing today as the date for the secount in the Banks-Ciark contest. Judge Morrow delivered his order Is minutes after the order from Salen had been received by Joseph Beveridge, county clerk.

An agreement recognizing the jurisdiction of Judge Bingham in the recheck in Portland was signed by

SIX ARTISTS DELIGHT CROWD LISTENING OVER ETHER.

Reports Declare Broadcasting Is Almost Perfect, Except for Accident at End.

All of the six artists scheduled to take part in Wednesday night's radio concert broadcast from The Oregonian tower in conjunction with BANK CHARTER PROMISED the Shipowners' Radio Service ac-quitted themselves notably in what was one of the really brilliant radio SALEM, Or., Aug. 2,-(Special.)entertainments so far provided They were Mitylene Fraker Stites, contralto; Miss Winnifred Camp-bell, soprano; Bess Owens Runyan teachers' rest room at the Thompson school and for window blinds state banking department. Frank for various schools were also dis-Bramwell, superintendent of banks, announced. A charter will be granted the new bank as soon as its capital has been subscribed and its by-laws have been drawn, he operators who telephoned in, say 18 M. Arnold, former assistant cashier at the J. W. Cusick bank in Albany, and farmers and husiness men are organizing a new bank to strained itself until the programme men are organizing a new bank to supplant the Nehalem Valley bank, whose doors were closed August 24, 1921. The new bank has purchased the building and fixtures of the dewas nearly over. In the next to the last number the power went off suddenly while Mitylene Fraker Stites was singing "Love's Old Sweet Song," and the only number which had to be omitted was a solo by Miss Winifred Campbell, soprano, who was to sing "Smilin' Through." The long programme, lasting from 8 to 10 o'clock, was arranged by EVIDENCE IS DESTROYED Pair Dash Bottles on Pavement,
But Are Fined Anyway.

VANCOUVER. Wash. Aug. 2.—
(Special)—Police saw William E. Martin and Harry Haners, a soldier, in an automobile last night and suspected that the license plate was not what it should have been.

David Frame gave them the hint and started with them to the city hall. They had not gone far before each of the prisoners dashed a bottle of moonshine to the pavement.

The long programme lasting from 8 to 10 o'clock, was arranged by Mitylene Fraker Stites, contraited and vocal teacher, who, besides contraited and village transurged b

each of the prisoners dashed a bottle of moonshine to the pavement. The bottle broke and the evidence was destroyed, so they were charged with mallelously head. was destroyed, so they were charged and also the teachers with maliciously breaking bottles and also the teachers on the pavement. Today each was fined \$52. Martin was committed to played Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in the county jail. Haners was turned to G Minor." "The Swan." "Chinese Dance," from the portfolio of oriental dances by Bainbridge-Crist, and Then Mowry's "Danse Eccentrique." TED ARTIST TO WED

Dent Mowry's "Danne Eccentrique."

Miss Mildred Nichols, a brilliant violinist and a pupil of William Valince Graham, and Mrs. Jesse played together the first two movements of Greig's "Sonata" for plane and violin, and Miss Nichols played as a violin and Miss Nichols played as a violin and of "Assets of the plane" from the played as a violin and miss Nichols played NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Cr. William as a violin solo "Adagietto" from argent Kendall ex-head of the "L'Arlesienne," by Bizet. All three cheel of fine arts at Yale, who it

recently was announced, had been divorced in Paris, and Miss Christine Herter, a New York artist, have obtained a marriage likeway of the hear again the first to hear again the first to hear again the first to hear again the first again t to hear again the fine voice of Otto Wedemeyer, baritone. It had been more than two months since Mr obtained a marriage license, City Clerk Cruise announced today.

Dr. Kendall, whose home is in New Haven, gave his age as 53 and his fiancee gave hers as 31. The decision of the couple to wed came as a considerable surprise to many of lent. His numbers were "Israfel." lent. His numbers were "Israfel." "The Friar of Orders Gray," 'Is Sylvia?" and "Dedication." was assisted at the plane by Miss

Margaret Holden.
Bess Owens Runyan, the new sorano soloist for Sunnyside Congregational church, made her radio debut during the concert, and achieved a triumph in every way. (Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.

By Chicago Tribune Leased Wire.)

CAMPOBASSO, Italy, Aug. 2.—
Venturino Di Scenzo, confessed murderer of Daniel Kaber of Cleveland,
O., publisher, was sentenced today years accompanist was Miss Lena Southworth.

following his conviction, to 30 years in prison at hard labor. Gastano Miss Winnifred Campbell repeated Romano, representing the district her former triumphs in radio. attorney's office at Cleveland, attended the trial.

The slayer was arrested at Ferrarane last winter. His attorneys based the defense on insanity, which the jury, however, refused to recognize.

IOECHCECECHOROROROROROROR Whitney Chorus Sings.

stunning with spaghetti Cheese

audience. It was regrettable that the shut-down in power prevented her singing "Smilin' Through," which is one of her best numbers, but her others made up for it to a large extent. Miss Campbell was assisted at the plane by Miss Gladys Taft and she sang "Roses of Picardy," "Look Down, Dear Eyes," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka." The next concert to be broadcast The next concert to be broadcast from The Oregonian tower will be tonight, when Herman Kenin's Portland hotel orchestra will give its regular weekly programme of dance music, and Evelyn Drewers Higgins, sourane, will give four

Higgins, soprano, will sing four solos, two of them with orchestra PAIR IN AUTO HELD UP

to Delay Victims. C. G. Bolson, 403 Hancock street, reported to the police early yes-terday that he and a woman com-panion had been held up by two men panion had been held up by two men on the Oswego road, several miles from Portland, and robbed of a few dollars in silver. The couple had parked their car, and when they heard the robbers approaching Mr. Belson dronned his wallet con-

"We're sort o' hard up, you see,' one of the men remarked.

RECORDS TO BE YIELDED Mandamus Writ Is Granted in Printing Controversy.

Circuit Judge Morrow Wednesday granted the writ of mandamus asked by officinis of the Jolly-Ratelle Printing company compel-ling Ocean Jolly to relinquish records of the concern which have been held in her possession as ex-secretary. These included not only account books, ledgers and canceled checks, but \$892.21 in cash and a

The woman contended that as a tockholder of the company the disectors had no right to remove her as secretary without notice. Judge to do every act and thing which may be necessary and proper for the advancement of American aviaof directors had the right at all times to remove her, the fact of her olding stock not entering the ques-

TOURISTS HEAVILY TAXED Alpine Resorts in Austria Expensive Places to Visit.

VIENNA .- Following the example f other tourist countries, the Alpine esort provinces of Austria have beun to levy heavy taxes on visitors. here is a tax on room rent, a tax on ood and drink, and another to cover music and similar attractions. Motor taking lessons in flying at civilian cars are taxed heavily for each day aviation fields this summer. The of stay, and there is a federal luxury chamber estimates that there are tax on every article except the plain-est food and clothing.

Vienna papers declare the Aus
The average charge per passenger

trian Alpine resort regions are as a year and a half ago was 65 cents expensive as any place in the world this season. Nevertheless, it is virtually impossible to secure a room at any of them for July and August Every farm home and country terminal facilities so far this year. gust. Every farm home and country boarding house is booked up and small country houses are unobtainable at any price.

Mayor Introduces Plan for Sec- Pretty Girl Speeder Doomed to ond Municipal Judge.

was accompanied by a state-tor-car without a license by Police-ment from City Attorney Grant man James Roachie of the Coney summarizing statistics of the police summarizing statistics of the police court for the fiscal year. Mayor Baker also called attention to salient facts showing the need for another judge.

The ordinance will be handled in the resuler manner in order that the resuler manner in order that the regular manner in order that care?"
plenty of time may be given for "Bes

HENRY FORD IS FINED Auto Manufacturer Pays \$30

LEROY, N. Y. Aug. 2.—Henry
Ford, the Detroit automobile manufacturer, paid a \$30 fine into the
village treasury yesterday as a penalty for violating the speed ordinance when passing through Leroy in his large touring car.
Mr. Ford said that he was trying

PRESIDENT HARDING GIVES VIEWS IN LETTER.

Desire Expressed That United States Shall Lead World in Commercial Aviation.

NEW YORK.—President Harding has again given evidence of his be-lief in the future of flying. The chief executive expects amazing deelopments in air travel, and de-lares that each stage of develop-ment demands improved means of transport; he wants the United States to lead the world in com-mercial aviation. He has expressed Robbers Disconnect Spark Plugs these views in a letter to Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, the text of which fol-

had parked their car, and when they heard the robbers approaching Mr. Bolson dropped his wallet, containing about \$15, on the floor of the car and the woman dropped her rings down the front of her blouse. The robbers obtained some silver from Mr. Bolson's pocket.

The robbers disconnected the spark plugs on the auto, saying that they had to stage another holdup before morning and wanted to delay a report of the first robbery.

the presentation of the subject which is being made by the Aeronautical chamber of commerce. The history of civilization is largely the history of communication. Each stage of progress seems to demand and develop improved means of transport. The steamship, the railroad and the motor car have been devised and utilized. Now we enter a new phase. It is a real distinction to America to be known as the birthplace of the airplane; it should be our concern that this art shall be our concern that this art shall not languish, but that in its prac-tical application we shall lead the world. An amazing development will take place in the near future in the utilization of the air as a medium of transport and communication. As a government, we are alming to provide this art with necessary guarantees of law, and with such facilities as may be pos sible through the encouragement of airways and terminals. But for air transport quickly to achieve the important place it is destined to oc-cupy, it must have public interest and support. I hope your efforts in this behalf may be productive of most gratifying results. Very truly yours, "WARREN G. HARDING."

The Aeronautical chamber of commerce was organized this year to "foster, advance, promulgate and promote aeronauties, and generally tion." Starting with Orville Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss, the pioneers and several other leading aircraft designers and builders, the chamber now has nearly 200 members located

every state in the union.

Possibly a score of factories today

ave their own laboratories in which scientists are working with trained personnel making slight al-terations in machines or motors, the chamber says in a statement given out in this city. These men are not seeking to produce something radical, but rather to improve the types which have justified the basic principles on which they were built.

Approximately 500 civilians are

The administration is encouraging local landing fields and national airways wherever practical.

COUNCIL GETS ORDINANCE FATE PLAYS ITS PRANKS

Get Justice at Hands of Uncle. NEW YORK-MissAlthea Schwick-

Mayor Baker Wednesday introneed before the city council an et. 18, and pretty, of No. 98 Bainnot legally executed. Doubt is exproviding a second muleipal judge. The ordinance with a summons for driving a moleipal judge. The ordinance with a summons for driving a mo-

Because Mr. Fish is my uncle," she replied.
Miss Schwicket, it was said, was earning how to drive an automobile when she ran into the motorcycle of William Boshes, 21, of No. 624 Ninth street, Brooklyn. Boshes suffered abrasions of the

DOCTOR'S WILL DOUBTED Five Children Protest Probate,

Charging Widow With Fraud. NEW YORK—Objections to the probate of the will of the late Dr. William N. Best, prominent churchman and solentist of Brooklyn, who left \$1000 each to five children by a former marriage and the remainder of an estate valued at \$500,000 to his student champions of the Marathon

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priced .60¢, \$1.20
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and her two children, was which has been organized under the United States army, were the installfiled with Surrogate Wingate, in presidency of Mr. Kanakuri, the vetBrooklyn. The widow, Mrs. Annie eran senior running champion.

H. Best of 974 Park place, Brooklyn, The organization will be estab-Brooklyn. The widow, Mrs. Annie
H. Best of 974 Park place, Brooklyn,
is charged with fraud and undue influence in connection with her husband's will which was flied for probate on April 16, five days after Dr.

Best died.

The objections contain the charge
that it was not the last will of the

many of fleid aparts.

that it was not the last will of the ment of field sports. scientist and that he lacked testa-mentary capacity to make a will. It is further charged that the will was Edward Cornell, attorcompany of the 162d infantry was ney for Dr. Best's widow, said the charges are absurd.

Beans Getting More Popular.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- We are now eating more beans than we raise. For months American buy-ers abroad have been spouring the world's markets for beans. For the first time in several years bean ship-ments have been resumed from Mex-ico, and now Consul Wesley Frost, at Marseille, France, advises the department of commerce that American buyers have been demanding such heavy quantities of Roumanian beans in that market that local stocks have been exhausted. ng April and May 100,000 bushels of he bean made famous by the historical New England port were shipped to the United States. In 1921 only 11.000 bushels and in 1926 less than 6000 bushels came into this

Yoodand Classed DRUGGISTS Alder Street at West Park

Tillamook Unit Mustered In. TILLAMOOK, Or., Aug. 2.—(Speinl.)—Last night the newly-forme

mustered in, to be known as company K. Adjutant-General White and Colonel Clarence E. Dentler, Coconit Oil Base. Portland, Or.



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