## CITY OFFICIALS TO KEEP TAXES DOWN

Estimates of Running Different Departments in 1915 Being Prepared Now.

ALL HEADS PROMISE CUTS

Surplus Will Be Left in Nearly All Funds and as Improvements Will Be Fewer and Assessment Higher Levy Will Drop.

PECIAL 1915 APPROPRIATIONS CONTEMPLATED BY CITY COMMISSIONERS.

Completion first unit Deten tion Home for Women ... \$ 17,000 Construction city's part Sandy boulevard viaduct. Construction new fire station Sherlock avenue, near Nicolai street ...

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amounts necessary to run the city gov-crnment, as are absolutely necessary will be asked. This policy will result in a reduction of probably several hun-dred thousand dollars in the amount to be raised by taxation for municipal purposes in 1915 over the amount raised for the present year.

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### Conditions Aid Evenomy.

A number of conditions are seen which will aid in this reduction. There are no big improvements contemplated; there will be surpluses in practically which will aid in this reduction. There are no big improvements contemplated; there will be surpluses in practically all of the standing funds due to altitude that the standing recognized by altitude that the standing recognized the property owners altitude that the standing recognized by altitude the standing recognized by altit

The Mayor likely will ask for appropriations for three or four new fire stations and one or two new pieces of

fire apparatus and an amount suffi-cient to finish the first unit of the Detention Home for Women. Although bettention Home for Women. Although the question is not settled, fire stations may be provided for Sellwood, Sheriock avenue near Nicolai street and 1027 Union avenue. New buildings are needed for these places. The Mayor says he may also ask for an appropriation to erect a new building for the headquarters atation on Fourth street between Morrison and Yamhill streets. In the health department the only requests for increases will be for four additional school inspectors, six dissumed President Homen that he would

headquarters station on Fourth streets, between Morrison and Yambilli streets.

In the heaith department the only requests for increases will be for four additional school inspectors, six district medical inspectors and two additional school nurses. These were asked for last year, but their granting was deferred on belief that the School Board would provide them. City Health Officer Marcellus says he expects to cut down expenses elsewhere to make up for the additional positions. He says his appropriations in the aggregate will be less than last year.

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City Auditor Barbur expects to cut

forces and thereby reduce the cost of his department. He will ask for a spe-cial appropriation of \$-0,000 to pay for construction of vau'ts in the basement of the City Hall for storage of docu-

City Commissioner Brewster announced yesterday that his budget is uncertain as yet. He hopes, however, to be able to reduce expenses. Commissioner Bigelow says he cut his department to the bone last year, but expects to find some way of making still more

Big Water System Planned. Bids probably will be invited within a few days for the construction of a pipeline and water system to extend from Clackamas to Oregon City. The plans, already drawn by Hurlburt & Rands, engineers, estimate the cost of the work at about \$225,000. One feature will be a reservoir with a capacity of 5,000,000 galions.

TSUBOI-MORI-Harukichi Tsuboi, 34, 3; North Broadway, and Motee Mori, 28, 3; North Broadway,

RETIRING PRESIDENT OF WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, WHO WILL GO EAST.



Alumni of Salem Institution Regret That Educator, Long President, Is to Leave State-Work in Church and School Great.

When Dr. Fletcher Homan, retiring president of Willamette University, of

arts. During the last two years the total attendance was about 400, with about 200 in the college of liberal arts. During that time there have been many additions made to the school and many endowments carried out.

HE FORTUNE HUNTER

the Methodist Episcopal Church, which body studies college standards and fixes the standards for all the colleges and universities of the Methodist Church—some 50 in number—and also for the Methodist secondary schools. Much credit has been given Dr. Homan for his ability so successfully to conduct the educational features of Williamette, and at the same time serve on the University Senate and handle the big financial problems which have been cared for during his administration.

things well."

Others voiced Mrs. Dowling's sentiment, and what at first looked like an approaching storm calmed down.

Universal peace was urged. This, however, referred to the broader meaning—that of the nations. A letter from the Minneapolis Woman's Club was read asking the co-operation of the Oregon women in a general movement for peace.

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a member of a committee of ten from the educators of Methodism, whose business it is to plan for raising several million dollars for Methodist colleges and universities in order that they may be fully standardized.

Mrs. Homan has also been influential in Oregon Methodism, having taken an active interest in church and school affairs. For three years she was president of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Oregon conference, and has greatly advanced the work of that organization.

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W. E. Smith and William Booth, of Corvallis, are at the Perkins, Mr. Smith is editor of the Corvallis, are at the Oregon. They are owners of a creosoting plant at that did our yesterday seem so far distant; of the world did our yesterday seem so far distant; of the world did our yesterday seem so far distant; of the world did our yesterday seem so far distant; of the world did our yesterday seem so far distant; of the world did our yesterday seem so far distant; of the world did our yesterday seem so far distant; of the world did our yesterday seem so far distant; of the world did our yesterday seem so far distant; of the world did our yesterday seem so far distant; of the world did our yesterday seem so far distant; of the world did our yesterday seem so far distant; of the world did our yesterday seem so far distant; of the lens, are at the Oregon. They

GENERAL FILM COMPANY PLAY WILL BE SEEN THIS WEEK.

SCENE FROM "THE FORTUNE HUNTER," AT THE MAJESTIC.

Luncheon Followed by Short Reports and Discussions of Interesting Topics.

MANY VISITORS PRESENT

frs. Sarah A. Evans Announces National Conference Has Been Obtained for City-Slight by Festival Body Told.

A large gathering of prominent clubwoomen, many guests from out of town and several from neighboring states, assembled in the crystul dining room of the Hotel Benson yesterday for the first Fall meeting of the Council of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, the state president, presided. A luncheon was followed by short reports, addresses and a discussion of interesting topics.

Mrs. Evans announced that the meeting of the National conference had been procured for Portland for next June. Mrs. William H. Fear gave a report of the biennial, referring specially to the amendments to the constitution that had been passed. She paid high tribute to Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. J. A. Pettit gave an informal talk on the biennial, giving interesting sidelights and impressions.

Slight by Festival Body Told. Mrs. Bertha Taylor Voorhorst's re-port on the Rose Festival committee board election caused some discussion. Mrs. Voorhorst said that she felt the women had been slighted in being left Retrenchment wherever possible is to be the slogan of the City Commission of the City Auditor Barbur will commence the work of pruning.

To save the committee much work with the pruning knife all city bureaus and departments have announced their intention of holding estimates to a minimum. Only such appropriations for improvements outside the regular amounts necessary to run the city government, as are absolutely necessary will be asked. This policy will result in a reduction of probably several hundred thousand dollars in the amount to be raised by taxation for municipal purposes in 1916 over the amount raised much cannot be called the method of the meeting of the conditions of the offers made by Mr. Hill.

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President Homan's administration as president was based on good business principles. One of his first efforts was to place the institution on a sound educational basis. Accredited standing with the best universities and colleges with the best universities a

been cared for during his administration.

During the last six years Dr. Homan has been called upon many times for platform and pulpit service. He has dedicated a number of churches, spoken before conventions and business organization meetings and has occupied a pulpit somewhere in the state nearly every Sunday; has given popular lectures and conducted many successful educational enterprises, including the Wilamette Valley Chautauqua, of which he was president.

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Mrs. Evans, in her address asked the loyalty and assistance of the federated organizations in preparing for the authority.

BIRDS DESTROYING GRAIN

Flocks Fly in Clouds to Valleys in

Fleeing From Frost.

SILVER LAKE, Or., Sept. 12.—(Special.)—Grain stacks and stubble fields of the valley have been covered for a clabs work and september of the content of the valley have been covered for a clabs work of that cape its consequences. How it will be publican.

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Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Winchell, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Russell and R. A. Dennis, of Chicago, are at the Benson. Mr. Winchell is traffic manager for the Union Pacific, and Mr. Russell is vice-president of the Otis Eleva-3r Company.

will require our best, our untiring efforts, but with all of us it will be, I am sure, a service of love, for they will bring to us a new word; they will put into our clubs a new meaning, and shed a new light upon our paths.

"For the entertainment and pleasure of this Council we must plead to the council we must plead to the council we must be set to the council to the council

of this Council we must plead your best endeavor, your good will, your gener-osity and above all your loyal support."

### PERSONAL MENTION. Fred A. Lee, of Scattle, is at the

B. Roberts, of Condon, Or., is at the W. R. Knight, of Corbett, is at th C. H. Howard, of Yacolt, is at the C. S. Howatt, of Roseburg, is at the

Mrs. J. R. Haines, of Salem, is at the J. B. Hayes, of Albany, is at the Cornelius

J. E. Burke, of Medford, is at the Cornelius R. R. Anson, of The Dalles, is at the Washington. Dr. Bertha Stuart, of Eugene, is at

the Imperial, Captain T. J. Magenn, of Coos Bay, is at the Perkins. Ed Larkin, of Blind Slough, Or., 1 at the Oregon.

Asmus Brix, Astoria contractor, is at the Imperial.

Mrs. R. E. Scott, of Hood River, is at the Nortonia.

Miss Margaret Whitman, of Detroit, s at the Carlton. Mrs. Jessie Hardy Stubbs, suffra-

gette, of Washington, D. C., is at the Carlton.

G. D. Hoffman, a Medford merchant, Gus Newbury, attorney of Medford, is at the Imperial.

M. M. Pearson, of White Salmon, is at the Washington. E. L. Wieder, an Albany merchant, is at the Multnomah.

Mrs. W. F. Thomas, of Woodburn, is at the Washington.
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. King, of Ashland, are at the Washington. W. C. Knighton, state architect, is at the Seward from Salem.

J. O. Thomas, an Astoria business man, is at the Multnomah. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Quinton, of Los Angeles, are at the Benson. Circuit Judge Erskine M. Ross, of Los Angeles, is at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnstone, of Okla-homa City, are at the Cariton. Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson, of Santa

Monica, Cal., are at the Carlton.
M. S. Pittman, professor, of Monmouth Normal School, is at the Seward. Miss Bessie Shepherd, of Yamhill, is

MISSIONARY AMONG INDIANS DRAMATIZES CUSTER'S MASSACRE.



Rev. A. McG. Beede. BISMARCK, N. D., Sept. 19 .-

(Special.)—Custer's famous mas-sacre and the incidents leading up to that notable historical event have been dramatized. The author of the drama, which has been given the title of "Sitting Bull and Custer," is the Rev. A. McG. Beede, a well-known Episcopal priest who has served as missionary among the Indiana as missionary among the Indians for many years. He is known personally to nearly every Indian in North Dakota and in his drama gives the Sioux version of the Custer affair. His characterization of Sitting Bull is that of a peace-loving, gentle Indian driven only to warfare as a means of last resort. This is contrary to the popular concep-tion of the famous Indian chief. The drama recently was enacted by students of North Dakota Uni-versity at Grand Forks and will be reproduced soon by the dra-matic class of Harvard Univer-sity at Cambridge, Mass.

at the Multnomah during a week-end

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stoner and sons

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stoner and sons, Robert and Richard, have just returned home after a three months' visit in Chicago, Philadelphia and New York. Mrs. Stoner passed some time with her brother, P. S. Heintzelman, at his country home near Chambersburg, Pa., before his departure on the Korea from San Francisco to Mukden, Manchuria, where he takes up his new post as he takes up his new post as United States Consul-General.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wright. of Portland, Or., are registered at the Great Northern Hotel.

RECALL ISSUE AT WARREN Discussion of Situation Held by

Taxpayers' Club.

ST. HELENS, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—A public discussion of the recall situation was held at Warren last evening by the Taxpayers' Club. A. L. Clark, candidate for County Judge, and C. R. Reeves, of Portland, spoke.

The candidate for County Judge, in answer to many questions admitted that he knew nothing about the facts of the

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recall petition, and agreed with the County Court in building the road through St. Helens, for which the court being recalled.

ALLEGED FORGER IS HELD Practice Signatures Are Evidence Against Vancouver Prisoner.

The Chief of Police of Vancouver, The Chief of Police of Vancouver, Wash, telephoned the local department Friday that Fred T. Monett had been arrested there after passing a bad check for \$152, to which the name Charles W. Sanders was signed. The check was drawn on a local bank. On request of the Vancouver department, Detectives Vaughn and Grisim searched a room in the Nortonia Hotel which had been occupied by Monett. In a waste basket was found a torn which had been occupied by Monett.
In a waste basket was found a torn
piece of paper on which someone had
practiced signing the names Charles
W. Sanders and Albert Burns. Monett
is believed to be from Bandon, Or.



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