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prohibition bill, made only one request of candidates for the legislature, that they allow the liquor question to be settled by the vote of the people. In 1911 and 1913 the Legislatures were able to avoid all entanglements of the liquor question. In 1911, the House settled the question by adopting a resolution pledging the membership to consider no liquor bills. It is pos-sible that the "drys" at the coming session may follow this precedent of four years ago and attempt to avoid a serious fight. the inspection, there will be dancing. Captain H. U. Welch will inspect the troops. Captain Frank B. Tebbetts will \$802,075 ADDED FORCES IN Wright, First Lieutenant, will com-mand the Coast Artillery company and George B. Otterstedt, First Lieutenant, will command Battery A. No Better Time Than the Present to Take Advantage of Our TO OREGON BUDGET INGIUN HALL Great Semi-Annual SALABLE LANDS REDUCED Governor Explains Return of Note **Clearance Sale** State Secretary's Estimate of Liquor Issue Being Pushed to to Central Oregon Company. Fore With Elimination of Next Biennial's Expenses

 Next Biennial's Expenses
 SALEM, Or., Dec. 26.—(Special.)—

 Is Ready.
 Governor West today made the follow-ing statement regarding the recent action of the State Desert Land Board in returning to the Central Oregon Ir-rigation Company notes for \$29,000 which were held by the Board as a guaranty of good faith on the part of
 Drastic Parts in View.

 LIST PREPARED AS GUIDE
 Which were held by the Board as a guaranty of good faith on the part of
 SOME ASK ANOTHER VOTE

PARK FROLIC PRESENTED Six Hundred Witness Performance at Peninsula Playground. Hart Schaffner A Christmas frolic was given at the Peninsula Park Field House December 23 under the direction of H. O. Pfaenthe company: "It appears that there are 37,305 acres of the Central Oregon Irrigation Com-pany's segregation to be watered by & Marx der, of the men's gymnasium, and Miss Carin Dagernark, director of the wom-Various Proposals as to Form of Measure to Be Initiated by Legis-lature Range From Modifica-tion to Repeal of Law. OLYMPIA, Wash. Dec. 26.—(Spe-cial.)—Members-elect of the Four-teenth Washington Legislature, which convenes January 11. 1915, almost without exception hoped. until about two weeks ago, that the vote of the people on the prohibition bill last month would put a quietus on the lauge framewas preceded by work on the horse by the smallest boys. The First Christmas Tree" was given by 25 of the little girls and the "Evo-lution of the Dance" by the senior girls. A black-face stunt which brough peals of laughter was given by Charles Pres-cott and J. M. Carr. The women's seven" performance. Members of the women's evening class were attired in firecracker costumes. The liny tots gave a tumbling act and the interme-diate girls portrayed the "Ruggles tion of the programme. About 600 persons witnessed the performance. Departments Submit List of Fund en's gymnaslum. arious Proposals as to Form Suits and Overcoats Needs for Consideration by Leg-PORTLAND IS CHIEF BANKislature-Total Includes De-ING CENTER OF THE at 1/4 Off ficiency Appropriation. NORTHWEST. 110110-0 Portland continues to be the premier financial center of the The choice of our entire stock of beautiful imported and domestic fabrics. The finest of skilled tailoring BALEM, Or., Dec. 26. - (Special.) -Secretary of State Olcott announced to-Pacific Northwest. Events of day that his estimate of the expenses obtainable are in these clothes. We have what you want the past year have supplied of the State Department for the next in this vast assortment at what you want to pay-act many convincing proofs of the two years is \$8,775,396.47. The budget quiek! is based upon estimates submitted by city's banking strength and stathe various departments to provide the bility. Despite disturbing fac-\$15.00 Overcoats\$12.00 Legislature with something tangible month would put a quietus on the tors, such as industrial depresliquor question for the time being, at for use as a basis in making biennial least. That hope is practically gone now, for the breweries, hotelmen and saloon proprietors are making it their business to see that the liquor ques-tion is brought to the forefront again, in an effort to eliminate at least some of the drastic provisions of the law \$20.00 Suits and Overcoats \$15.00 sion, political agitation and the FALL KILLS AGED WOMAN appropriations. The estimate is an increase of \$802,075.64 over the expense European war, the effects of \$25.00 Suits and Overcoats \$18.75 of the present blennial period. Under the law the various depart-Mrs. Laura Slocum, 76, Vancouver which were felt keenly in vari-\$30.00 Suits and Overcoats \$22.50 ments must submit estimates to the Pioneer, Dies in South. ous sections of the country, the Secretary of State not later than No-vember 15, and he must have a com-plete itemized statement ready for the of the drastic provisions of the law that the voters, by 18,000 majority, en-acted to become effective January 1, banks of Portland have contin-\$35.00 Suits and Overcoats \$26.25 VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 26.-(Spe-cial.)-Mrs. Laura Slocum, widow of Charles W. Slocum, pioneer of Vancouued to do business virtually on members of the Legislature several weeks before the beginning of the ses-1916. Charles W. Slocum, ploneer of Vancou-ver, and a resident here since 1861, died at Long Beach, Cal., Christmas eve, from the result of a fall suffered nine days before. Had Mrs. Slocum lived until New Year's day she would have been 76 years old. The body will be sent to Vancouver for interment. Mrs. Slocum was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Riggs, who started May 15, 1852, with a wagon train car-rying 150 emigrants, from Iowa to The Washington constitution pro-vides that an initiative act once ap-proved by the voters cannot be re-pealed or amended by the Legislature within two years of its passage. There is no bar, however, against the voters a normal basis. The emergency Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. currency supplied the Portland Deficiency Fund Included. "The estimate includes \$58,224.62 al banks, for the most part, has lotted by the emergency hoard to meet deficiencies in sundry appropriations for the current biennial period which were found to be inadequate for the remained unused in their vaults. The Men's Shop for Quality and Service. Northwest Corner Third and Morrison themselves amending or repealing a plece of direct legislation at any time. When the \$100,000,000 gold pool was organized the Federal Rerposes intended," said Secretary Ol-Another Vote Is Asked. May 15, 1852, with a wagon train car-rying 150 emigrants, from Iowa to Portland. They traveled continually for more than seven months, Mr. Riggs took up a claim near Washougal. Mrs. Slocum was left a large amount of property by her husband. She is survived by several nephews and nieces but no oblighter. serve Board gave tangible evi-Accordingly, the sponsors of half a dozen separate and widely divergent proposals, besides gtanding on the common ground of seeking to provide "Of the total estimate of \$8,775,896.47 the sum of \$1,650,588,51 is provided for by fees, licenses, contributions and so forth, paid into special funds which. dence of its opinion of Portland's strength by asking from a few scattered cases in an otherwise arid state, are asking the Legislature 93 POLITICIANS IN under existing laws, can only be used for specific purposes, though it will be the city's banks a contribution for specific purposes, though it will be found that in some cases the estimated receipts do not fully cover the item of estimated expenses, and in others that they are in excess thereof. The sum of \$275,270 is derived from the Feedral Government and private subscriptions, which are not paid over into the state treasury and disbursed upon warrants of the Secretary of State. "The special annual millage taxes, that is one twenty-fifth of a mill for the Monmouth Normal School, three-tenths of a mill for the University of Oregon, four-tenths of a mill for the Oregon State Agricultural College and one-fourth of a mill for road purposes, aggregating 31,898,000; the annual con-tinuing appropriations. \$1,121,362.97. to do the same thing, call a special election for November, 1915, at which the people may vote again on the liquor question, so that the action taken then will become effective be-fore the prohibition law goes into ef-fect, January 1, 1916. of \$1,500,000-a sum equal to the combined contributions but no children. INDIANA ARRESTED made by Seattle, Tacoma and

making a total of \$6,908,458.61, is the amount which under existing laws must be provided for by a direct tax on the people of the state during the years 1915 and 1916.

\$5,956,339 Is Tax Burden. Upon this latter amount, however, is be applied the estimated receipts of

tinuing appropriations, \$1,121,362.97, and the estimated amounts to be pro-vided for by appropriations by the pres-ent Legislative Assembly, \$3,889,095.64,

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ministration expenses; from the insur-ance Department, less \$15,000 annual for

to be applied the estimated receipts of the state treasury not applied by law to some special purpose, aggregating \$952,118.54, leaving a net total of ap-proximately \$5,956,339.67, which will be apportioned among the counties of the state through the medium of the annual tax levies for the years 1915 and 1916. "Of the receipts from sundry sources, that is, those not applied by law to men special purpose, only those em-anating from the Corporation Depart-ment, after deducting departmental ad-ministration expenses; from the insur-

cussed in a vivid, entertaining

 Isture, shall take range all the way from allowing existing brewerles alone to continue business to a flat repeat of the prohibition law.
 The proposal chiefly in the public equation the Prince of Wales has gained for himself during his comparatively short experience of service, says to would allow brewerles to continue in business, would allow hotels with 50 or more rooms to serve liquor, and would repeal the "right of hibition law.
 Hotelmen Back Petition.
 If before Back Petition. Sheriff, County Judge and Others Included-Chief of Police, Now in Jail on Another Charge, Also Is Implicated. BAD-COIN SUSPECTS HELD

Metal, Plaster and Mold Found in Shack of 2 Captives.



with his entire force to this city to-night and probably no more arrests will be made until Monday.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC IS ON Programme for Immaculate Heart

of Mary Church Announced.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 26.—Virtually overy member of the city administra-tion of Terre Haute is in the hands of son tonight with a special musical pro-

 In holds sold and to be sold to about 35, The impression given out to horize to allow to be arred, and, accordingity and be arred, and, accordingity and be arred, and, accordingity and be arred, and accordingity and be arred, and accordingity the press was that the Board and any the world be barred, and accordingity and any the world be arred, and any the world be arred, and any the world be arred, and accordingity and any the world be arred, and the arred, and the arred, and the arred arr Thy Name" (German chorsil), choir and con-gregation. Choir members-Miss Zeta Manning, Miss Ruth Brady, Miss Catherine Fearney, Miss Addie Thayer, Miss Marie Marpet, Miss May Barr, Miss Genevieve Bayne, Miss Edna Hal-stend, Miss, Hazel Gurr, Bell, Miss Edna Hal-Kunz, Miss Gertrude Högan, Miss Edith Willams, Miss Julia Burke, Miss, B. Mantte, & Kent, F. Thomlison, F. Casileman, Ed Kettleberg, F. Thomlison, F. Ponto, I. Man-ring, J. Errot, E. Louis Fredrich, Violin-Miss Julia Burke, Ed Kennedy, 'Cello-O. Larson, Organist-Miss Ethel Mahoney. was included in a party of 22 of the prisoners who had failed to provide the bluff. Shea and Judge Redman were given Terre Haute that has not been ar-rested by Federal authorities, is Ed-ward Holler, Chief of Police. Chief A HOMEOPATHIC PHARMACY IN CHARGE OF A TRAINED HOMEO PHARMACIST. Road District Elects John Reidl. Chief Holler is now serving a sentence in the Vigo County Jall for contempt of CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 26 .-- (Spe-cial.)--When the votes were canvassed court

Ashland Woman Will Be Laid to Rest Near Early Home, Lebanon.

MEDFORD, Or., Dec. 26 .- (Special.) -Mrs, David Muir, aged 50 years, died at her home in Medford Saturday morning after five months' illness. Funeral services will be held from the Meth-odist Church Sunday afternoon, with

interment on Monday, near Lebanon, her girlhood home.

Mrs. Muir formerly resided in Port-land. Alexander Muir, of Portland, is Mr. Muir's brother.

Warner Grange Holds Election.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 26.-(Spe-cial.)-At the annual election of the Warner Grange at the Grange hall to-day the following officers were chosen:

what is known as the Central Oregon Canal. It is said that the canal has a capacity sufficient to supply only 30,800 acres. The Board has opened for sale from time to time lands amounting in the aggregate to 30,200 acres, of which

Repeat of Law Is Atm.

Spokane and \$500,000 in excess of the fund asked from Los Angeles. These conditions are most gratifying-facts of which every

In the forthcoming edition of The Annual Oregonian Port-

land's financial status and the

new banking act will be dis-

and comprehensive manner.

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fect, January 1, 1916. The different proposals thus far ad-vanced as to the form which this new measure, to be initiated by the Legis-lature, shall take range all the way from allowing existing brewerles alone to continue business to a flat repeal of the prohibition law. The meanceal chiefly in the public

WALES IS GOOD SOLDIER

Prince Disdains "Safe Job" and Works on Transport Staff.

departmental administration expenses; from fees of the Clerk of the Supreme Court: fees of the State Engineer, State Department, Treasury Department, and the State Water Board are diverted to the general fund for the payment of general governmental expenses."

Departments' Needs Listed.

Estimates of requirements for every department for 1915 and 1916 are: Accounting department, \$20,000 county fairs, \$95,400; State Fair, \$172.county fairs, \$95,400; State Fair, \$172,-885,27; banking department, \$20,000; at their pleasure. Every safe in the Barbers' Examining Board, \$6600; State Board of Centrol, \$15,000; bounty wild animals, \$80,000; Capitol, Supreme Court building and grounds, \$57,915; inspec-tion child labor, \$5000; Conservation Commission, \$5000; corporation depart-took place it may be said that several weeks are 700 place at the said that several Commission, \$5000; corporation depart-ment, \$37,200; Dairy and Food Commis-sion, \$36,000; delegates to National con-ventions, \$10,000; Board of Dental Examiners, \$4200; Desert Land Board, \$12,000; Superintendent Public Instruc-tion, \$15,920; agricultural and indus-trial associations, \$12,000; uniform \$12,000; Superintendent Public Instruc-tion, \$15,920; agricultural and indus-trial associations, \$12,000; uniform school record books and blanks, \$10,-668; Board of Examiners, \$20,900; State Teachers' Association, \$500; Oregon Normal School, \$183,290; Blind School, \$37,789,18; Deaf School, \$58,778; resi-dant instruction (O. A. C.), \$953,543; experiment stations, \$207,400; extension service (O. A. C.), \$194,106; resident in-struction (U. of O.), \$714,905; medical department, Portland, \$181,093; Eastern Oregon Asylum, \$315,950; Insane Asy-lum (main building), \$774,711; orphans and foundlings, \$85,000; non-resident poor, \$3000; Soldlers' Home, \$57,508.75; Tubercular Hospital, \$70,516; Florence Crittenton Home, \$11,613,58; Patton Home, \$9000; Feeble Minded Institute, \$156,105; election expenses, \$35,000; ex-ecutive department, \$23,700; Fish and Game Commission, \$381,906,86; Board of Forestry, \$111,240; fugitives from justice, \$14,000; G. A. R., Department of Oregon, \$600; Board of Health, \$53,-678; Historical Society, \$19,836; Board of Horticulture, \$18,000; Hortientingen 678; Historical Society, \$19,836; Board of Horticulture, \$18,000; Horticultural Society, \$1000; Humane Society, \$3416; Society, \$1000; Humane Society, \$3416; Social Hygiene Society, \$31,000; State Immigration Agent, \$71,790; Industrial Welfare Commission, \$7702; Industrial Accident Commission, \$967,187,12; in-surance department, \$30,000; Attorney-General, \$27,550; Circuit Court Judges, \$176,000; District Attorneys and depu-tics, \$134,600; Supreme Court, \$94,874; Supreme Court Library, \$22,170; Labor Commissioner, \$34,800; State Land Board, \$18,000; Legisiative Assembly, \$61,500; State Library, \$38,600; Sanitary Livestock Board, \$49,940; Board of \$61,500: State Library, \$38,800: Sanitary Livestock Board, \$49,940: Board of Medical Examiners, \$1095: mines and geology, \$50,300: registration motor ve-hicles, \$47,150: National Guard, \$154,-920: Oregon Naval Militia, \$26,000: Optometry Examiners' Board, \$830: Girls' Industrial School, \$56,875: Peni-tentiary, \$202,800: Wayward Girls' Home, \$20,000: Oregon Training School, \$68,545: Board of Pilot Commissioners, \$5400: printing department, \$126,230: \$56,040; Board of Filot Commissioners, \$5400; printing department, \$126,230; proclamations, etc., \$590; Raliroad Com-mission, \$103,000; rewards for arrest, \$2000; construction roads, \$490,000; weights and measures department, \$10,-\$75; stallion registration board, \$11,-040; State Engineer's office, \$92,200; state department, \$61,000; Tax Com-mission, \$30,000; teasure department

mission, \$20,000: treasury department, \$36,330: State Water Board, \$40,000: miscellaneous, \$2154.59: Emergency Board allowances on account of de-ficiencies, \$58,224,62.

Guard Inspection Tomorrow.

\$20,000; in the town when the Germans entered. this measure will have no legal effect, but will be presented merely to im-press the Legislature, the aim again being to have the measure submitted to vote next November.

A number of Bellingham business men started a brief movement to have the prohibition bill resubmitted to vote, with the end of its repeal in view, but this proposal has not been given serious consideration, in view of the fact that there has been no weeks ago 700 pianos were at Malines station ready to be dispatched to Ger-

FARCE HERE FOR WEEK "Tillie's Punctured Romance" at Majestic Has Three Stars.

an address on the west Side, where it was reported a man was out of work and where the family was destitute. Pulling up at the address, Stevens rapped on the door and a woman answered. "Is your husband at home?" Stevens asked. The woman replied that he was not, whereupon Stevens proc-ceded to walk in. The woman drew back in suprise and than she showed

also has checked up more carefully on

given serious consideration, in view of the fact that there has been no noticeable change in sentiment since the election, at which 33 of the 39 counties in the state voted "dry," The ultimate proposal to be sub-mitted to the Legislature by the brew-ery interests may be a bill to allow existing brewerles to continue in busi-ness but continuing in all other re-"Tillie's Punctured Romance," the screaming farce-comedy which comes to the Majestice Theater today, has been obtained for one week instead of four days as originally announced. In securing the submission of any

SALESMAN UNWITTINGLY

Battalion Chief Stevens Finds Advances Resented, Much to His Sur-

prise-"Mayor's Cake" Report Attracts Many Visitors to His Office.

Marie Dressler, America's foremost funny woman; Mable Normand and Charles Chaplin, of Keystone fame, are featured in the picture.

OFFERS HAIR RESTORER

G. LONG, a dealer in fire en- | it when anything went wrong. She

to be a hoax.

circulated here, say the police. The specimens are almost perfect, but lack the weight of real dollars.

TRAVELERS' BODY ELECTS Paul C. Morton Chosen President of

Protective Association.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Oregon and Washington division of the Travelers' Protective Association was held at the Multnomah yesterday, with a banquet in the evening. The following officers were elected: Paul C. Morton, president; Paul J. Sullivan, first vice-president; Otto Windfelder, second vice-president; I. H. Amos, third vice-president; G. A. Peel, fourth vice-president; H. A. Plach Police Chief Also Indicted.
 Police Chief Also Indicted.
 Frank C. Dailey, United States District Attorney for Indiana, who consultation for Supervisor of the big consolidated road district at Toledo, it was fourth vice-president; I. H.
 Amos, third vice-president; G. A. Peql, day that Holler was among those indicted the investgation which resulted day that Holler was among those indicted foreman in district No. 30; G. Kirkendahl in No. 22; F. Brantigan in No. 21; Henry Lyness has been re-elected Supervisor of district No. 15 at Boistfort.
 R. L. Adams, Eugene Farrell, W. L. Grinnell, Charles Ringler.
 Emanuel Meyer was made an honoror and the supervisor of the big consolidation of the supervisor of the big consolidation.
 Kentendent; Alexander Kunz, secre-be arrested until he had completed his sentence in the Vigo jail.
 Steps taken by Marshal Storen in more than 125 proceed. It is said
 Charles Ringler.

Emanuel Meyer was made an hon-orary member of the board.

SNOW COVERS LA GRANDE

bond, and was being brought to this bity to be placed in jail. The others had been released on bonds ranging from \$2500 to \$10,300 each. Sheriff city

their freedom on bonds of \$19,000 each late today. Almost the only important official of

more than 125 persons were named in the indictments.

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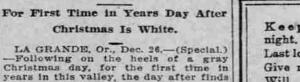
SPECIFICS,

TRITURATES, PELLETS.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

have many friends who use them as a

CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 25 .- (Spe- general tonic and for Kidney trouble. the indictments. Charges Against Mayor Many. Mayor Roberts, who is regarded as the leader of the alleged conspiracy to Cal.)—The new Lewis County officials, elected in November, will take office January 11. Thomas H. Gray, County to Commissioner from the Third District. For sale by Laue-Davis Drug Co., 2d and Yamhill sts.



A. G. LONG, a dealer in fire en-gines was talking enthusiastic-even got so she gave advice to the me-even got so she gave advice to the me-shall with the gasollne and gave Mrs. Baldwin the car. After she had tussied with it for several hours she gave it up as hopeless. Someone who was next years in this valley, the day after finds the ground covered with snow to a depth of three inches all over the valley

about the merits of his particular make of machines. Mr. Bigelow was waiting for the rest of the Commissioners to show up for an official test of ma-chines of various makes which was scheduled for the afternoon. "It's a great machine," asserted Long. "It'll beat anything on the mar-ket. You follow me this afternoon and It'll make the hair stand on your head." "Must be some machine," said Mr. show up for an analysis which was scheduled for the afternoon. "It's a great machine," asserted Long. "It'll beat anything on the mar-ket. You follow me this afternoon and I'll make the hair stand on your head." "Must be some machine," said Mr. Disalaw pulling off his hat and dis-Disalaw pulling off his hat and diswater in the mountain streams

that someone had sent a big cake to Mayor Albee's office and that the WARSHIP RAMS STEAMER

British Patrol Cruiser in Collision With Vessel She Suspects.

Battalion Chief Stevens, of the life bureau, was helping with the distribu-tion of supplies to the poor. He had an address on the West Side, where it was reported a man was out of work was reported a man was out of work officials had important business there LONDON, Dec. 27 .- The steamship Manitou of the Atlantic Transport Combefore the cake report was discovered pany is undergoing repairs in Plymouth A. Stayner, one of the city's milk in-Sound as the result of a collision with A stayner, one of the city's milk in-spectors, invested in a company which was backing a new-fangled cleaning machine. Although the fortunes which were said by the company's representa-tives to be in the patent way and was a state result of a conision with a warship in the Downs. One of the patrolling cruisers desiring to examine the liner more closely approached so near in the darkness that a collision ocsigns of anger and fight. Before Stav. ens had a chance to explain his mission the woman gave him a shove and shut the door in his face. Since then he has charity in a more cautious manner, and also has checked un more cautious manner, and

Guard Inspection Tomorrow. Muster and inspection of Battery A, Field Artillery, the Eighth Company. Oregon National Guard, will be held at the Armory tomorrow night. The Coast Artillery will furnish music and, after



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