SALARY REDUCTIONS SURE TO COME UP

Senator Farrell Wins Adherents by Agreeing to Include Only Highly Paid Posts.

\$4 MINIMUM IS ACCEPTED

Resolution Presented to Multnomah Legislators Contrasts Security of State and County Employes With Others

It is apparent that the next Legislature will make a serious effort to reduce the salaries of the high-salaried state officials.

When this plan first was suggested by Senator Farrell, of Portland, it was not taken seriously. Senator Farrell insisted on it, however, and gained some support among his colleagues.

His first proposal was to make a

uniform reduction of 20 per cent in the salaries of all state and county employes, but it was pointed out that this programme would reduce the income programme some who now are not overpaid. On suggestion of Representative-elect Horne the proposed reductions will be limited to employes who are paid at a rate to exceed \$4 a day.

Accordingly Senstor Farrell now is studying the salary lists of the state and of Multnomah County with a view to drafting a bill that will provide 20 per cent reductions for all officials and employes who are paid more than \$4 a day. He will present the bill at the regular meeting of the Multnomah delegation Monday night.

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It is expected that legislators from the various other counties will ask for similar reductions in their respective home counties. The Multnormh delegation favors such a programmie, but does tion favors such a programme, but does not want to initiate legislation affect-

not want to initiate registrates aring the outside counties.
Senator Farrell's original resolution to the Multnomah delegation is a rare attempt to analyze the present business and industrial situation and contains a refreshing bit of cynicism mixed with an occasional shaft of humor. It reads

an occasional shaft of humor. It reads as follows:

Whereas, our taxes are now exorbitant and excessive and will unless we call a halt become impossible; that they are caused at become impossible; that they are caused at least partially by excessive malaries to state and count officials and said salaries have been rathed at various sessions of the Legisleen rathed and said sessions, and whereas, many leading business houses, banking institutions, manufacturing establishments, factories, namufacturing establishments, factories, namufacturing establishments, factories, namufacturing establishments, and eliminating many employes and that we consider a state or county employes on the conservation of the employe for a private concern is lucky if he still holds his job even at a reduced salary, and whereas, that if such taxation conditions continue the state and county may bankrupt themselves for, as is its people so is the state—if the citizenship cannot pay its taxes then necessarily the state must become insolvent or benkrupt, and whereas, the hous and cry of the taxpayers and citizens at large throughout the state is for less taxes, and whereas, the delegation was for the greater part elected on a platform piedsing economy, retremchment and reform, therefore, be it

ing economy, retrenchment and reform, therefore, be it Resolved, That we, the members of the Mulinomah delegation assembled do pledge surselves to vote for a regular reduction of 20 per cent in all state officials salaries including judges of the Supreme Court and the Circuit Judges, their cierks and assistants and the county officials of Mulinomah County, their cierks and assistants, together with the county officials of all other counties in the state, and all the salaried officers and elerks in the state employ, including Leginlaure cierks, so far as the same Hes within the power of the Legislature and are not constitutionally provided for.

"Since starting on this programme I have had letters of indorsement from all parts of the state," says Senator Farrell, "but I have had no indorsements at all from public officials or their employes."

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Roscoe P. Hurst, who was the Demo cratic candidate for Representative in the Multnomah-Clackamas joint district at the recent election, and who was defeated by C. M. Hurlburt, Republican, who was repudiated by the Re-publican organization, is preparing to file his contest with the Secretary of State.

Mr. Hurst will allege that Hurlburt diaqualified himself for the office by entering into a corrupt agreement with a constituent for the division of proa constituent for the division ceeds from a relief bill that Huriburt, it is said, was expected to introduce in

It was for this same alleged fraudu lent agreement and for other discrediting reports that the Republican organization repudlated Hurlburt. Hurlburt nevertheless was elected and is determined, he says, to take his seat.

\$1.543.272 IS NOW ON HAND Report of Treasurer Shows Stand-

ings of Various Funds.

The city has a total of \$1,543,272.47 en hand in the various standing funds, according to the semi-monthly report of City Treasurer Adams issued yes-The report shows the following bal-

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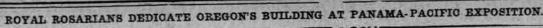
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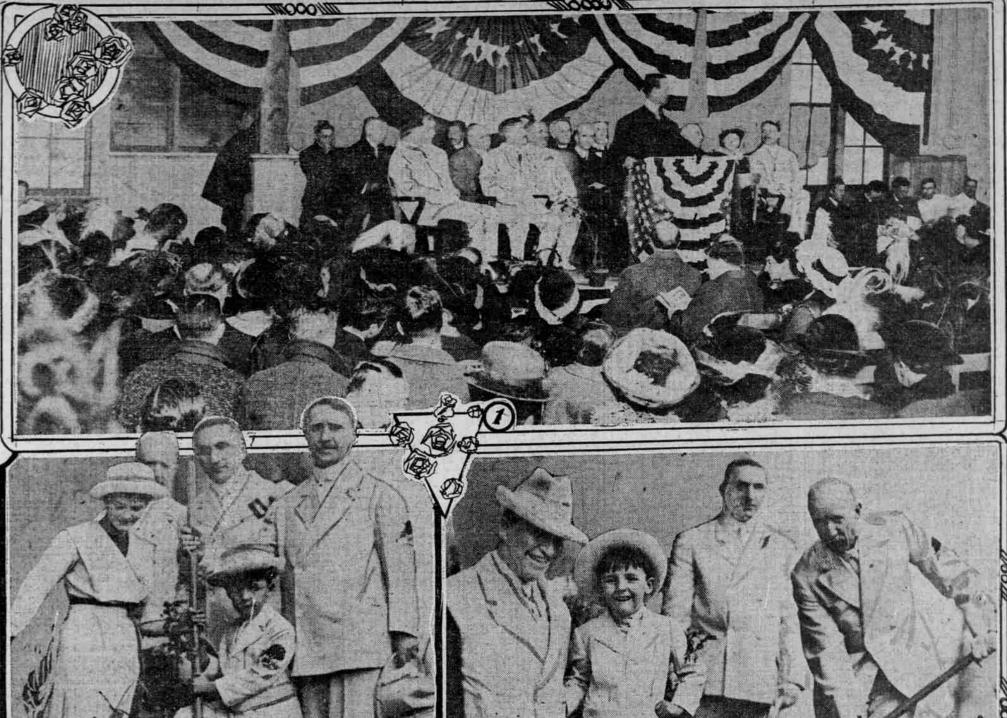
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DEDICATION IS HELD

Rosarians Conduct Ceremonies at Exposition Building.

OREGON ROSE IS PLANTED

President of Panama-Pacific Fair in Address Pays Tribute to Oregon for Being First to Have Edifice Ready.

Royal Rosarians, in full uniform, ac empanied by officials of the exposition and many Californians, dedicated the Oregon building on the Panama-

tion and many Californians, dedicated the Oregon building on the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds on the last day of the old year with appropriate and impressive ceremonies.

The gathering was the biggest held on the exposition grounds. The Oregon building has won praise from many people who have been impressed with its original character and size, following in design the Forestry Building in Portland. Its site has been declared to be the best on the ground, its location being such that it at once commands the attention of the visitor to the exposition grounds.

Exercises at the dedication were in charge of D. O. Lively, director of livestock exhibits at the big show, and himself a former Portlander and enthusiastic Oregonian. He was introduced by L. W. Buckley, chairman of the day.

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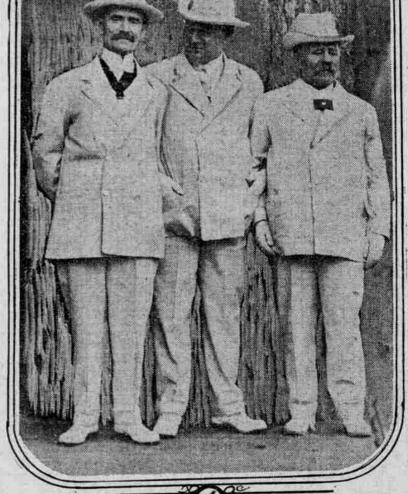
John F. Logan made the address in behalf of the Oregon Commission. President C. C. Moore, of the expesition, was greeted with enthusiasm when he was escorted into the assemble of the same bly hall, and he paid a high tribute t Oregon, declaring this state was first in selecting its site, first in breaking ground, first in completing its building and first to dedicate the structure for

Mormons of Idaho contributed to the Oregon Belgian relief committee yesterday a carload of flour, 600 sucks, valued at \$750. Citizens of Teton Valley and of Jackson, Idaho, following the movement set on foot by the people of Teton Stake, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, made up this shipment.

Aid for the Belgians is nearing the second of the foot in the Rosarians, conferred the degree on President Moore, and Mrs. John F. Logan, Grand Duchess of Rosaria, bestowed upon him the jewel of the order.

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I—D. O. Lively Opening Dedication of the Oregon Building at Panama-Pacific Exposition. 2—Rose-Planting Ceremony in Front of Oregon Building; Left to Right, Mabel Riggs, Edward Boyce, G. M. Hyland, W. J. Hofmann, Edward Merges With Shovel; D. O. Lively Back of Werlein. 3—Tree-Planting Ceremony by Rosarians; Left to Right, J. E. Werlein, Edward Merges, George Hyland, Edward Boyce. 4—Oregon Commissioners in Front of Oregon Building; Left to Right, John F. Logan, W. L. Thompson, O. M. Clark. son, O. M. Clark.

by the San Franciscans was elaborate. Exposition officials yied with the commercial bodies and private citizens in doing honor to the Oregonians.

FIREMEN GIVE FUND \$4894 For Relief and Pension, \$6239.92 Paid Out During Fiscal Year.

CHERRY GROVE MILL SOLD Townsite Included in \$400,000 Purchase and Big Plant May Rise.

The property of the Lovegren Lum-

FAREWELL DINNER SERVED

Oregon Fair Commission, General Finzer, J. E. Werlein and Phil S. Bates Decorated-Former Oregonians Greet Visitors.

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dent of the Panama-California Exposition, and after a brief ceremony were
given the freedom of the grounds.

An afternoon of rest was welcomed
by the party, tired from a week of
travel, and in the evening, before the
initiation ceremonies of the Order of
Panama, they reassembled for the last
time in uniform and partook of a farewell dinner together.

Members of the mounted rank of the
Order of Panama formed a guard of
honor to the Rosarians in the morning
parade and escorted them to the New
Mexico building for the initiation ceremonies after the dinner.

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The party definitely dissolved after these ceremonies, many starting immediately for Portland. Others will remain over for a few days and visit the towns just across the Mexican border and devote more time to the exposition. The Oregon Commission will return to San Francisco, where final touches in preparation of the Oregon building there demand their attention.

Friends Made For Portland.

All along the route the Rosarians have created a profound impression and in every city scores of persons have declared personally to them their intention to visit the Rose Festival as a result of the excursion. The excursion has also impressed everybody manifestly with confidence in the stability of business conditions in the Northwest.

When a city so far north as Port-"When a city so far north as Portland can send out such an excursion as this one," said Mr. Hogaboom, of the San Diego reception committee, today, "there is no occasion for any one to ask if business is good in Portland. The visit of the Rosarians at this time is proof self-evident. I doubt if there is any other city on the Coast that could have conducted successfully such an enterprise at this time."

MUSGRAVE TURNED OVER

GREAT HONOR FOR 6

Chase and Stephen Spitulski, or Chase and Walter Goetten, and had abetted in the safe robbery of the Sterrett & Oberle Packing Company by furnishing the young robbers with a revolver for a purpose which he knew full well.

Musgrave received a "cut" in both of the store burglaries for his assistance, but none for the loan of the gun, declared Chase.

The two robberles with which Musgrave was charged in connection with the youths arrested were the burglaries of the Brinkman drug store at 589 Milwaukle on June 28, 1914, and of the Porter drug store at Powell and Twentitleth streets shortly before Thanksgiving. Chave testified that Yanksgiving. Chave testified that Yanksgiving. rieth streets shortly before Thanksgiv-ing. Chase testified that Musgrave first visited the stores and later fur-nished the boys with charts showing the location of the money kept in the

In both instances Musgrave is alleged to have received his "cut." This amount in the latter case was \$8.85, said his youthful accuser.

LICENSE PROTEST FILED

Contending that the basis upon which the license for theaters is fixed and unreasonable, theater managers will appeal to the City Council to amend the measure. A hearing has been arranged for Tuesday at 3 o'clock, at which time the theater people will present their grievances.

"I to the time of the adoption of the present ordinance about a month ago the license of theaters was based on the performances. A license of \$20 a unarter was charged for theaters was based on the performances. A license of \$20 a unarter was charged for theaters was based on the performances. A license of \$20 a unarter was charged for theaters was based on the performances. A license of \$20 a quarter for a combination motion-picture and vaudeville show and \$50 a quarter for a vaudeville theater.

The new license is based on the seating capacity as follows: Two hundred and fifty or less, \$20 a quarter; \$300 to 1399, \$40 a quarter; 1400 to 1098, \$50 a quarter; 250 to 199, \$50 a quarter. Among a quarter; 1600 to 1098, \$50 a quarter; 250 to license for each seat.

The new license of the code have stirred up bitter opposition and may result in court proceedings. Opposition has come from collection agencies, who are required to furnish a bond of \$500 to protect their patrons, as well as paying a license fee.

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Parents and Pupils to Hear Talk.

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Under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Frank Kerr will address the parents and pupils of the Irvington school district Tuesday of the Irvington sch

ROAD AND BRIDGE WORKUSES\$279,882

Roadmaster Yeon in Report Advises That Macadam Surfacing Be Abandoned.

BENEFITS POINTED

Recommendations Made for 65 1-2 Miles of Hard-Surfacing-Paving of Columbia Highway Would Develop 80,000 Acres, View.

During 1914, \$275,\$52,27 was spent on bridges and highways in Multnomain County, exclusive of the Columbia Highway, according to the report of Roadmaster J. B. Yeon to the County Commissioners yesterday. The Columbia Highway, now completed from Chanticleer to Warrendale, will be made the subject of a special report by Mr. Yeon within two weeks.

"I am of the firm opinion," he says in his report, "that the mecadam road on main highways has outlived its usufulness and no more manadam should be constructed on the main arterial roads in the county, as I have satisfied myself through the reports of other states and counties, coupled with the records of my own office, that the cost of macadam and its upkeep is far in excess of what it should be, considering the cost of other hard-surface, in conjunction with macadam. Valuable data on this question can be obtained anywhere to substantiate my statements and I, therefore, will not so into a lengthy report on this phase of the question.

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"As to treaties, culverts and bridges, I recommend that they be constructed with a view to permanency. The width of wearing surface of bridges and roads should, in my estimation, not be less than 18 feet. The width of bridges should be preferably 20 feet."

Benefits resulting to the community from good roads are pointed out in Mr. Yeon's report. To have good fonds leading through farming sections to the markets, is of the greatest importance in developing the country, he says.

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Recommendations for 65% miles of hard-surfaced roads in the county are contained in the report. The roads which Mr. Yeon thinks should be hard-surfaced for some distance are Sandy road, 10 miles, Columbia Highway, 28% miles; Base Line road, nine miles. Powell Valley road, eight miles; Foster road, five miles; Canyon road, two miles; Linnton road, three miles.

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"If the final estimate for this work should show that a \$1,000,000 bond issue would do the work," says Mr. Yeon. "then the issue means a charge to each property owner, assessed at \$1000, of \$3 on the principal of the bend and a charge of 15 cents per annum for interest."

est. "A ten-year bond issue would "A ten-year bond issue would mean, for every property owner assessed at \$1000, an annual payment of 45 cents, including principal and interest. The man having no property probably would receive direct benefit through the increased demand for labor.

"These figures are based on the assumption that Mulmonmah County will not increase in wealth during the life of the bonds. Their issuance alone would double the value of outlying property.

property. 80,000 Farm Acres May Be Reached.

"Roads of this character mean almost as much to a farming community as a railroad. The main purpose of the roads is to carry traffic. Traffic means tonange, and the better the roads the less the cost for transporting tonange.

"One of the vital questions that the people of this country are facing at present is that of wagon read improvement. It cannot be denied, even by those who most persistently oppose highway construction, that great benefit is inevitably the ultimate result.

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THEATER MANAGERS GRANTED
HEARING BY COUNCIL TUESDAY.

Collection and Detective Agencies Also
Oppose New Requirements and
Suits Are Threstened.

"Their denial of the wisdom of building is based on the filmsy fundation of expenditures and the cost. Coupled with construction and inseparable from it is the matter of maintenance and repair. Highways, once built, must not be allowed to fall below their original standard, while highways lacking pavement and depending upon dirt, gravel or macadam for their surface demand much attention and considerable expense in their maintenance.

"A fruitful subject of discussion to day is the high cost of living, which to every person has become a positive "Their denial of the wisdom of build-

Mrs. Anna Cummins Plays Santa to