## DEPLETION OF CITY FUNDS INEVITABLE

Unless \$58,000 Worth of Wood Is Turned Into Cash, Deficit Will Be \$106,000.

#### PAY CHECKS MAY BE HELD

Even if Appropriations Are Held Down and Forces Cut, No Money Will Be on Hand for Period to Pay Any Obligations.

#### FACTS ABOUT FINANCIAL CRISIS.

By meeting bond interest and continuing forces as at present the deficit December I in the general fund will be \$48,875. Balance in general fund at the same date last year, \$544,050.

Amount necessary to run city from December 1 to March 1.

Amount of taxes to be received between December 1 and March 1 estimated at \$70,000.

Amount required to run the city each month, \$235,000. city each month, \$225,009.

Only action city can take for the period from December 1 to March 1 with depleted treasury is not to pay employes and not to pay for supplies or purchases. Checks cannot be issued without money to meet them in the

Regardless of what might be done between now and December 1 in the way of cutting down the city's ex-penses, there will be a period of several weeks between December 1 and March weeks between December 1 and march
1 when the city will be without funds.
It will have no money to pay its employes and none to pay for its purchases of supplies and materials. No
warrant can be issued and no note of
indebtedness can be given for purchases or salaries, and no money can
be borrowed.

This is one of the most serious conditions the present administration has had to deal with. It has been brought to the Council's attention by City Auditor Barbur, who has completed a check of the city's books. Too great a cut in the city's tax levy for this year is the direct cause of the shortyear is the direct cause of the short;

According to the Auditor's report there will be a deficit of \$48,675 in the general fund on December 1, provided that the payroll of the city remains as it is now, appropriated money is expended and the city advances \$80,000 to meet the interest on outstanding improvement bonds. If it does not meet this interest the city's bond credit will be sacrificed.

Counted in as cash in the general fund as it stands at present is \$58,000 worth of cordwood, which the city has offered for sale. If this is not sold the deficit will be increased by just this much, making a total deficit of \$108,000.

Provided forces are cut and appropriations held down it is possible that \$48,675 Deficit Is Expected.

of \$108,000.

Provided forces are cut and appropriations held down it is possible that the deficit can be wiped out and the friend. He will come to Portland from friend. He will come to Portland from the continent. The fa-Possibly such a saving can be made that there will be a balance of \$100,000 or so. This can only be done by retrenchment to an extent never before attempted by the CHP.

not get away from the depleted treasnot get away from the depleted treasnormal points will be impossible to get
normal per of Commerce, and he comes with a
record for practical effort and high
record for practical effort a the city in the past has been financed country town. Swanton, near Toledo, by the balance in the general fund. A He early corrected this mistake of naby the balance in the general fund. A year ago the balance was \$844,000. The levy was trimmed to the bone for the present year, with the result that insufficient money was raised. The years, when they removed to Toledo ever since. Will be no way of making up for the will be no way of making up for the of a slightly reduced tax levy for the present year, but this will be more than made up in the next tax levy.

On March I the first of the taxes be-

#### VETERAN OF 92 IS DEAD habitual booster and a devotee of or-

Joshua Rilea Leaves Family of Six Children.

Oregon lost another pioneer and the Grand Army another veteran in the death of Joshua Rilea, who died at the age of 92 years at his home on Park street Friday. A native of Ohio, Mr. Rilea had been an Oregon resident for 25 years, the last 15 of which were spent in Portland. Mr. Rilea served in the One Hundred and Twenty-ninth Illinois Volunteer Infantry during the Civil War, and was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic in Chenoa, III.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10:39 from the Dunning & McEntee chapel, Broadway and Pine streets, and interment will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Mr. Rilea is survived by the services will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Mr. Rilea is survived by the services will be in Riverview Cemetery.

Mr. Rilea is survived by the services and the color was interested in harbor tugs. Within a few weeks he found his berth as cook on the tug Pathiniaer, working his way up to captain and receiving a pilot's icense in 1891. In the interim, however, he had associated himself with a ship chandler as sale man on the marine end. He soid and delivered supplies first with a rowboat and later with a tug he built.

After nine years of the water, Hardy plunged back into the city as local salesman for the Toledo Rubber Company, a position he held until June. 1898, when he started in business for himself. Then it was that his passion for organization developed into a fine

Sarah Rilea, all of this city.

### MRS. MAGOON SUIT DROPS

## MANAGER OF PORTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE COMES WITH RECORD FOR HIGH EFFICIENCY

Organization Is Passion With George E. Hardy, Who Believes No Less in Co-Operation, and Has Many Monumental Testimonials to His Ability and Success as American Business Man-Toledo, O., Feels This City Has Gained by Her Loss.



Sylvia Buth Hardy

cember, 1913, and again in May, 1915.

a banking and commercial center.

Norris L Hardy

tion is that it is unlucky to be super-stitious. To prove it, he accepted the Portland offer on Friday, July 16, 1915.

lar women. She is a memebr of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, would Woman's Educational Club, the city's fill him with misglvings. The hoo-

Strongest woman's organization.

Norris, the son, has been in ill health for the past two or three years. Mr.

With misgivings. Fac nosdoo number, 13, figures in both. He was appointed to the Toledo position
or the past two or three years. Mr.

PROMISING FIELD FOR PROGRESS.

BY GEORGE E. HARDY, MANAGER - ELECT PORTLAND CHAM-

I have visited Portland on two occasions. The first time in De-

Never have I been in a city with a population of 250,000 to 400,000 with a more substantial and metropolitan appearance. Its down-

Its residence districts are exceedingly attractive, and during several months of the year the beauty of the city is much enhanced by

I will find it a difficult task to leave the City of Toledo, in which I have lived for 42 years and in which I have so many relatives and,

In Portland, and the work in connection with the Chamber of

Commerce, there is a field of endeavor that should bring Joy to the

heart of any man who loves work; any man who has a real conception

of the Joy of service. A state-wide field and a Chamber of Commerce with more than 4000 memberships, in which there is an active interest in the progress and development of the city and state. What an op-

portunity! I have been assured that the several departments of the

Chamber of Commerce are well organized and that hearty co-opera-

tion and loyalty are pledged to me as the manager of the organization.

I am sure that such an organization, can go through with any-

town section is impressive, and a glance at the figures indicating

bank balances of \$75,000,000 is indicative of Portland's standing as

the most beautiful roses I have ever seen, and which grow in pro-

life-long friends. I have greatly enjoyed my 18 months as secretary of the Toledo Commerce Club and the several years' previous work in connection with the club and its predecessors. It has been a source of great happiness to me to serve the community in this manner.

BER OF COMMERCE.

Find Depletion Inevitable.

After doing all this the city could stranger. For he is the recently ap-Hardy sent him to Oregon, where he is rapidly regaining his health.

Headen Number Flower.

Hondon Number Flower.

Hondon Number Flower.

On March 1 the first of the taxes become due and the treasury will be filled. Then back payments can be made and the city will be on its feet again. But in the meantime will come the period when the city will be embarrassed.

Co-operative Effort Boosted.

Born March 2, 1870, Hardy imbit what education he could from To schools and business colleges. Then took a post-graduate course in University of Hard Knocks, accumulated the degrees of practices. Born March 2, 1870, Hardy imbibed what education he could from Toledo schools and business colleges. Then he ing about all the degrees of practical experience sprinkled along the course. he came out an inveterate optimist, a

habitual booster and a devotee of or-ganization, and co-operative effort.

His business career in Tolledo has been markedly successful, though equally marked for its lowly origin. In 1886, a youth of 16, he put in his time around the Toledo waterfront be-

sw Cemetery.

Mr Rilea is survived by six chilen—Mrs. M. Riser, of Salem, Or.; Mrs.
Howard, of Cherryvale, Kan.; I. M.
lea, of Oakland, Cal.; W. S., R. J. and
rah Rilea, all of this city.

Mimself. Inch was that his passion
for organization developed into a fine
art. He launched the Sand & Supplies
Company, Ltd., of Toronto; the OhioMichigan Sand & Gravel Company, the
Hardy & Dischinger Company and the
Hardy Paint & Varnish Company, being still head of the last two pamed.

Two Organizations Merged. Toledo then had two big commer-cial organizations, the Chamber of Toledo then had two big commercial organizations, the Chamber of college spanizations, the Chamber of college spanizations, the Chamber of commerce and the Business Men's Club. The former represented largely the older and more established business men's geles against Mrs. L. B. Magoon, of Portland, was dropped based on the country of the younger business men's Club and, for four years, on its board which has just reached Portland. John R. Latourette, attorney for Mrs. Magoon, has returned from Los and geles where he was prepared to defend the regainst Sprecker's suit.

The suit grew out of an engagement alleged to have been contracted in Portland. Mrs. Magoon did not suit grew out of an engagement alleged to have been contracted in Portland. Mrs. Magoon did not suit grew out of an engagement alleged to have been contracted in Portland. Mrs. Magoon of the clustry of Toledo ever since.

Mr. Hardy's devotion to his family some of his striking characteristics. He was married on June 20, 1853, to change her mind. On July 14, when the trial was scheduled to start. Sprecker failed to appear in the court room and his attorney dismissed the charge.

feet wide and a depth of 22 feet, large enough to accommodate the largest vessels that ply America's inland seas. If Hardy ever boasted, he would refer to this, for his love of things maritime has remained with him from the youth he spent on and about the waterfront. His one hobby today—if one excepts organization and civic progress—is motorboating. His knowledge of lake shipping will prove an added equipment for the problems he will tackle in Portland.

obsilions of additional positions of they appear on the pay roll under some new title.

Toledo Peels Loss.

When George Hardy leaves Toledo for Portiand, he will be more than missed by one organization which be created. This is the Lucas County Improvement Association, a body of both city and country men formed to further the joint inferests of both. It is probably the first of its kind in the country. Hoth city business men and farmers are enthusiastically for it, each having their separate organization in the central body. The organization is new, but lusty and certain to accomplish practical results.

Toledo business men declare that men to accomplish practical results.

Toledo business men declare that its probably the first of its kind.

Toledo business men declare that its probably the central body. The organization is new, but lusty and certain to accomplish practical results.

Toledo business men declare that which had to be created and filled, such as a crew for the new fireboat; men for harvesting mappear on the pay roll under some new titie.

The 115,000 total is offset some also that some of the employes listed are temporary only, and others work by the day and will not work every day in the year. These temporary only, and others work by the day and will not work every day in the year. These temporary only, and others work by the day and will not work every day in the year. These temporary only, and others work by the day and will not work every day in the year. These temporary only, and others work by the day and will not work every day in the year. These temporary only, and others work by the day and will not work every day in the year. These temporary only, and others work by the day and will not work every day in the year. These temporary only, and others work by the day and will not work every day in the year. These temporary only, and others work by the day and will not work every day in the year. These temporary only, and others work by the days a month in the country temporary only, and othe

works with a muffler on that does not impair his speed. He makes the civic organization at whose deak he stands a pulsating factor, a working organization for municipal and county progress. He believes in the theory of attempting many things and refusing to fall in anything

JEWELERS TO CONVENE NEW MANAGER OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SEES

And that's going some!

RETAIL ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN PORTLAND ON AUGUST 5.

Informal Reception Will Welcome Viaitors for Entertainment and Business Sessions.

The convention will open at 9:30 with an informal reception to visiting lalegates at the Chamber of Commerce. The executive committee will hear for The executive committee will begin its public works department as it existed session at 18 o'clock and at the close in 1913-before commission government of this half-hour meeting. W. F. Wood- and the present show a decrease in the

#### SOCIETIES" HOME IS READY

Oregon Federation to Move Into New Headquarters Tomorrow.

The Oregon Federation of State so-cleties will have a permanent home when they establish their headquar-ters in the new Meier & Frank build-ing tomorrow morning. Most of the sixth floor will be occupied by the Fed-evation and the newly acquired quar-ters in the newly acquired quarsixth floor will be occupied by the Federation and the newly acquired quarters will be fitted up as a restroom. A registration book will receive the names of tourists who are invited to make use of the clubrooms.

The State Federation is comprised of more than 20 state societies and all organized state societies are eligible for membership.

# LACK OF ECONOMY **ONE CAUSE OF CRISIS**

Many New Jobs Bob Up in Not a Few Guises Under Commission Government.

BIG PAYROLL IS RESULT

Present Administration Not Blamed for All Increases in Number of Employes-Decreases Noted In Some Departments.

Whatevere may be said about the benefits of commission government in Portland, as administered by a Mayor and four Commissioners, for two years and one month past, no claim of economy in salary rolls can be made. Records at the City Hall disclose the fact that so far this has been an administration and a government of more jobs.

To enumerate the actual number of new jobs would be a honeless task ow. new jobs would be a hopeless task ow-ing to the fact that the titles of po-sitions and the general arrangement of the municipal departments was shifted about. Actual and positive comparisons between the old and the new are impossible. Dozens of fancy-named positions appear on the books now which are nothing more than new names for old positions. They are filled by the same men, with possibly an increase in salary. Dozens of the old teles so common then, exist no more.

175 New John Are Created. Eliminating all of these positions that would appear to be new through the change in name and tabulating only those positions actually created and the additions made to the city forces there is a list footing up 175. One hundred and seventy-five new jobs in two years and one month involving a pay-roll of about \$15,000 a month, is the record. This does not include the in-crease in the salary roll provided for Commissioners by the charter itself.

The commission charter, as adopt by the voters in 1913, provided at the control of the c by the veters in 1913, provided at the outset for a total increase of \$1391 a month in salaries of Councilmen. Under the old system, the salary roll was \$775 a month, made up of \$400 a month for the Mayor and \$24 a month each for 15 Councilmen. Now it is \$500 a month for the Mayor and \$1665 a month for four Commissioners. In a year this amounts to \$25,000 for the Commission Council, as comjared with \$5500 for the old Council, an increase of \$16.700 a year.

These high salaries and the new jobs reated by the Council have been a big factor in bringing about the shortage of city funds that is now impending. Some Forces Are Decreased.

The additional 175 jobs and the \$15,-600 pay roll is offset to an extent by the abolition of positions and the cut-ting of forces in some parts of the service. However, this does not make any great difference in the general total, for there have been but few employes dropped through abolition of position. They have been transferred to some other part of the service to fill new positions or additional positions or they appear on the pay roll under some new appear on the pay roll under some new

Increases Each Year Shown, But deducting all of these there remains, a staggering list. Men have been added in many instances to do work never before attempted by the city, such as traffic surveys, bench level surveys, peninsula sewer district surveys, curb corner cutting, motion active consorable, police inspection. fall in anything.

Portland will like George Hardy. He is, as one Toledo newspaper man public defender, fitney inspection, meat inspection and the like. In many other instances the additions have been for the additional for the additions have been for the additional for the addi

> Payroll accounts as well as the ivil service records show how the list of employes and the annual payroll have gone up each year with leaps and bounds. In 1311 there were 1481 employes under civil service. In 1312 there were 1481 employes under civil service. In 1312 there were 1686. In 1313, the year the Commissison took charge, the number jumped to 1817. In 1314 there was Experience has shown that early estimate made by A. C. Burdick, a prunepacker of this city, who is having his plant repaired and put in shape for the season's pack. Still another jump to 1856 and in May of the present year the payrolls show a total of 1345.

> These totals do not include the health bureau or the legal bureau, both of which are not under civil service. The health bureau now has 39 employes and the legal bureau it.

The eighth annual convention of the Oregon Retail Jewelers' Association will be held in Portland, August 5, at the Portland Chamber of Commerce. The business session will be held one day and August 6 will be devoted to There has however, been a great deal more in the way of inspection, fire prosented.

The executive committee will begin its session at 18 o'clock and at the close of this half-hour meeting. W. F. Woodward's didress-will be followed by the report of President I. N. Staples.

The delegates will be entertained at inneheon at the Chamber of Commerce. The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock and at 3 o'clock T. L. Combs. of Omaha, president of the National Association, will give an afdress, which will be followed by a talk by J. L. Shepherd, of New York. From 4 to 5 o'clock roundiable-business talks will be given by variods members and the meeting will be closed with the action of the convention on the report of the resolutions committee and the election of officers for the ensuing year.

The comparative figures between the public works department as it existed in 1913-before commission government and the present show a decrease in the total payroll. It is shown that the average paid employes in this department is \$2.05 more for each employe now than the sailary in 1913 before commission government. The average paid employes in this department is \$2.05 more for each employe now than the Sailary in 1913 before commission government. The average paid employes in this department is \$2.05 more for each employe now than the Sailary in 1913 before commission government and the present show a decrease in the total payroll. It is shown that the average paid employes in this department is \$2.05 more for each employe now than the Sailary in 1913 before commission government and the present show a decrease in the total payroll. It is shown that the reverage paid employes in this department is \$2.05 more for each employe now than the sailary in 1913 before commission government. The average paid employes then was \$52.48 a month, Now it is \$2.55.44 in month. Several New Positions are many new positions. Such as chiefs of business talks will be followed by a talk by J. L. Shepherd, of New York. From 4 to 5 o'clock roundiable-business talks will be followed by a talk by J. L. Shepherd, of New York. From 4 to

reaus. These are changes in time only in most cases, involving no additional men, but in many cases involving increased salaries. These increases are largely responsible for the average salary scale for the department being higher than formerly.

In addition to the new positions now salaring there have been several created which have been dropped when experience showed them to be useless. For instanc, there was an information eferk at the City Hall for a time; two

This does not include the water bu-

water fund instead of taxation. The 1915 amount is obtained by taking double the amount expended in salaries for the first six months of this year. Following is a nearly completed list of the new positions created and filled by the City Council or its members since July 1, 1915, with the salaries of each additional employe:

I private secretary, Public Works

ach additional employe:

1 private secretary. Public Works
Department:
1 office boy, Public Works
1 electrical imspector
1 special inspector (traffic engineer)
1 assistant engineer, Public Works
Department:
1 special inspector, Public Works
1 sinn writer. Public Works
1 chairfaur. Public Works
1 chairfaur. Public Works
1 chairman, Public Works
1 draughisman, Fublic Works
1 chil service efficiency clerk
1 private secretary, Finance Department I chief clerk Department of Triffs-1 private secretary Department of 1 stemographer, Department of Uillliles stenographer, Water Bureau chtef sankary inspector, Health 1 chtef zamitary inspecier, Health Bureau
1 chief clerk, Health Bureau
1 clerk, Health Bureau
1 clerk, Health Bureau
1 clerk, Health Bureau
1 weterinarian, Health Bureau
2 milk and dairy inspectors
2 market inspectors, Health Bureau
2 market inspectors, Health Bureau
2 smallpag hospital matron.
2 meat inspectors (temporary).
3 Purchasing Bureau clerks and others
21 firemen for fireboat Campbell.
1 clerk, Fire Bureau
1 relief engineer, Fire Bureau
1 relief engineer, Fire Bureau
22 firemen account of granting one day off in six to all firemen.
5 firemen for eight new stations.
6 engineers at City Jaii
2 City Jaii elevator operators.
2 police detectives
1 police leutemant clerk. Department of Af-

I chief clerk. Department of AfTairs

1 City Hall messenger bey.
1 additional telephens operator.
2 clerk. Municipal Court.
2 clerk. Municipal Court.
2 depth marketmaster
2 scalatant marketmaster cone day
2 week!
2 Emergency Hospital internes.
2 scoon, assistant Fire Chief, combined position involving additional salary).
1 labor agent (temporary)
1 departy City Attorney (temporary)
2 motion picture commorable scretary
1 jinney inspector
1 public defender
1 clerk. Park Burgar
2 stongrapher in Mayor's office.
1 clerk in municipal shop.
2 stongrapher mechanics, municipal
2 shop.
2 stongrapher mechanics, municipal
2 shop.
2 stongrapher mechanics, municipal
2 shop.
3 sport apprentice.

### OREGON MEN INVENTORS

Several Patents Reported Allowed During June.

The Northwest Patent Bureau reports the following patents allowed Portland nventors during the month of June; foel Lucis, warp-line cleat; James A. Piopper, change-making and coin-dis-pensing machine; William E. Merritt, valve; Frank X. Pfuger, roller head; William L. Rathlen, nursing-bottle holder; John W. Dale, drying appara-tus; Emil Nelson, nozzle holder; Clin-ton P. Blake, diffusing apparatus; Charles A. Benbow, windmill; Frank M. Gates, stove; Charles E. Glessner, villing floor section. tilting floor section.

Inventors from other parts of Oregon are: Astoria—Eugene E. Henry and I. F. Bidwell, coin-handling device. Klamath Falls—Albert S. Mack, elec-trical heater. Marshfield—Fred Pow-ers, safety choker hook. Medford— Charles I. Korinek veterinary instrument. Milwankie-Elmer Wiseman nack puller. Oregon City-William Sheahan, dryer rolls for paper ma-chines. Pendleton-Alexander C. Pow-Charles J. Korinek, veterinary instru er, switch box: Maurice L Akers, ad-justable platform for harvesting ma-

ber 2, 1872, at Oswego. Captain Joseph Kellogg, prominent ploneer and river steamboatman, is an uncle.

enlargement of the work done on a small scale under the old form of gov. Prunes Handled at Vancouver Expected to Reach 150 Cars.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 24 .- (Spc-

California Hotels

San Francisco GEARY AT TAYLOR.

Private bath to every room. First-class in every detail. Rates From \$2 Up. H. W. WILLS, Manager. [Member of Official Exposition Hotel

8888888888 HOTEL TURPIN

17 POWELL ST.

AT MARKET IN THE HEART OF THE CITY European Plan \$1.50 and Upward EVERY CONVENIENCE

AND COMPORT SAN FRANCISCO FREE

Auto Bus Meets Trains & Steamers 

This does not include the water hu- | F. J. M VAY, 547 Bush st