# MR. DALY CUTS OFF JOBS OF 42 MEN

Machines Recommended as Economical in Bureau of Street Cleaning.

NET REDUCTION IS \$27.135

Mr. Daly Criticised for Opposing All Increases in Salaries in Other Departments and Then Get-

ting Own Driver Raised.

SUMMARY OF WORK OF CITY COUNCIL TO DATE ON 1916 BUDGET.

in budget for present year ...... 3,224,219.26
Bureaus considered so far—Police, fire, health, pound, street
cleaning, municipal court and
picture-consorship board.

The jobs of 42 laborers-the mer to sweep streets at night for \$3 a shift-were lopped off by the City Council yesterday in favor of streetcleaning machines. The action was taken upon recommendation of Com-missioner Daly, who presented figures to show that the net saving by using machines instead of men and horses will aggregate \$27,135 for next year.

As soon as Commissioner Daly won the Council over in favor of machines the Council proceeded to cut off every possible item which could be reduced by reason of the change. The total amount trimmed was \$44,395. Added to amount frimmed was \$44,395. Added to the budget were Items aggregating \$17,259,50, which included \$10,000 for two machines and \$7144 for salaries of seven men to operate them. The net number of men therefore who will be dropped by reason of the change will be 35. The seven who will operate the machines will receive \$3.25 a day wages. It is not certain whether the men now in the bureau can do this work. Deduction from the amount cut in the budget, the amount added to it, the net saving is \$27,135 in favor of the machines.

Three Machines Cost \$15,000.

The plan is to buy three machines at \$5000 each. One of these was provided in the budget and the other two were put up to the Council by Mr. Daly afterward. The three will cost \$15,000 In addition to taking the places of the 55 men, they will replace 42 horses. The city's forage bill for horses was trimmed \$7.931.50. An item of \$1350 proposed for purchase of new horses was cut out. In addition to the cuts made possible by the machines a total of \$1732 was cut out of supply items for the street-cleaning bureau.

Yesterday's budget meeting was marked by only one fuss. This came up when Commissioner Baker made a speech for economy. "Where is the money to come from?" he asked. "We are permitting special appropriations Three Machines Cost \$15,000.

nitting special appropriations of of expenditures which are and a lot of expenditures which are getting us nowhere in the matter of reducing the costs. Our pruning shears are dult. We are all saying 'go to it,' but we are making no headway. We are not giving these things serious enough consideration. I sat up until enough consideration. I sat up until midnight last night trying to plan this thing and I can't see where we are

Mr. Baker and Mayor Have Tilt, "What's the occasion for this speech at this time?" asked Mayor Albee. "I'm just trying to make you realize the seriousness of the situation," re-

"I think we all realize," returned Mayor Albee, holly, "We have some sense, I hope. Why don't you think we realize the need of cutting."

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"Your actions don't show it," re-torted Mr. Baker. "We do claim to know something about budget-making, though," replied Mayor Albee. "This is preliminary and you should know it. We will prune you should know it. We will prune and if we don't prune enough we can go back over it again and prune some go back over it again and prune some more. I think you lack experience, Mr. Balcer. The rest of us have pruned budgets before."
"Your record doesn't show you have done much pruning in the past. I think I can show you some things you

haven't learned in all your long expe-At this point Commissioner Bigelow

rushed to the rescue and made a mo-tion that the Mayor and Mr. Baker quit squabbling and get down to work. Favoritism by Mr. Daly Asserted,

Mr. Baker later raised the question of the propriety of Commissioner Daty giving a salary increase to a chauf-feur in the street-cleaning bureau.

The raise was granted at the session on Thursday. Commissioner Daly had voted with Commissioners Baker and Bigelow against increases in the fire, police, health, pound and other bureaus. in his own bureau he switched and with the aid of Mayor Albee and Com-

with the aid of Mayor Albee and Com-missioner Dieck, got the rise for the chauffeur in his own bureau.

"Looks to me Ilke inconsistency." said Mr. Baker. "If you are going to raise one you should raise all. I can't see any reason for favoring this one man when you have turned down in-creases for others who are receiving as small wages as this man."

The preposition was passed over un-

to Be More Spicy.

Lively rows and other doings are in store for the city budget committee (City Council), commencing temorrow, when 1816 budget appropriations for several important departments and bureaus not touched so far are scheduled for trimming. Rows, personalities and denunciations are expected to assume greater proportions from now tles and denunciations are expensions from now assume greater proportions from now on than they have heretofore, which well-Known Portlander to Preach

means considerable.

The first bureau to be considered at the coming sessions will be the water bureau. Some of the Commissioners have their axes sharpened for clerks and inspectors and general expenditures. This bureau will be the cause of much fuss, although the money to be appropriated is not a matter of taxa-

one of water rates.

PROMINENT TEMPERANCE WORKERS SNAPPED AT THE UNION DEPOT ON THEIR 20-MINUTE STOP IN PORTLAND YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.



 Left to Right—Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis, of Washington, D. C., Legislative Superintendent; Mrs. Frances W. Graham, National Music Director, of New York; Mrs. Neile G. Burger, Misson rl State President. (2) Mrs. Florence D. Richards, Ohio State President; (3) Mrs. Jennie K Kemp, Oregon President, Inspecting Bottle Grape Julee; (4) Mrs. Curtis, Texas State President; (5) Mrs. Jennie L. W. Rooke, Rhode Island State President.

large bunches of steel-clad explanations if he retains the working forces he has on hand at present.

A subject of discussion will be the proposed appropriation of \$120,000 for the city's share of the cost of grade-crossing eliminations on the East Side. The \$120,000 is a big item, and, while the improvement is badly needed, there Visitors Carry Away Logan-

the improvement is badly needed, there is going to be some controversy before the amount escapes a whack on the head with the meat ax.

Commissioner Bigelow will come in for his end of the grief with his department of finance. Here also some investigations have been made, and the conomy hook may reach out and grab ome of the employes there. In Mr. Bigelow's department are the purchas Bigelow's department are the purchas-ing bureau and the office of the City Treasurer. Explanations may suffice to keep part of the force intact, but, judg-ing from the manner some of the Com-missioners have been seeking informa-tion of various kinds regarding these two governmental branches, there will have to be some tall explanations.

Commissioner Baker will also be on the grill. He claims to have chopped down to the bone in everything. He has included in a supplementary budget items aggregating \$118,000 which he

finishes with all the budgets there will be a retracing of steps. A second scanning of the estimates may bring even more disastrous results than the first, owing to the need for pruning on account of the status of the city's

## CITY MUST PAY FOR PAVING

Mr. La Roche Gives Opinion Re-

The proposition was passed over as small wages as this management of the proposition was passed over as settled.

It had been planted to take up the Water Bureau at vesterlay's meeting, should pay the cost of paving as considered to should pay the cost of paving as should pay the cost of paving as should pay the cost of paving as considered to should pay the cost of paving as should pay the co The city finally is to be the loser in the long-drawn-out dispute as to who hould pay the cost of paving around central Park in Ladd's addition. Originally when the street was improved the visitors had the highest word of paving around the cost of paving around the cost of paving around the cost of paving around the street was improved the cost of paving around the cost of paving

Sermon in Hope Church Tonight.

J. E. Werlein will be the preacher in the Hope Presbyterian Church pulpit tonight. Upon invitation of men of the church he has agreed to deliver a sernon on the subject, "Should Christian Commissioner Dieck's engineering end of the works is scheduled for an onslaught. For weeks some of the Commissioners are said to have been looking into things in that end of the City Hall, with the result that Commissioner Dieck will have to deliver in Montavills.

berry Juice Souvenirs.

## PORTLAND BEAUTY LAUDED

Prominent City and State Worker Greet Belated White Ribboners. Party Hurries on Way to Reception in San Francisco.

Loganberry juice as a prohibition beverage received recognition yestersays the Council can knife without taking a second look if such is the desire. The same, Mr. Baker says, can be done with some other special items included in his regular budget, although in connection with these he will ask that the Council at least take a second look.

It is likely that when the Council it is state when the pudgets there will likely with all the budgets there will this state the alcoholic liquors, and the council it is state the alcoholic liquors, and this state the alcoholic liquors, and each left 28 minutes later with the bottle tightly clasped.

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the state, and flowers in profusion were given each member of the spe-cial party. The temperance workers are going

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A building two doors from police all the concessions to amounce their end of the entertainment and what is to take place. Among the numerous the scene of an oplum raid by the Federal authorities Friday night. Three Chinese were arrested and half a can of oplum seized.

The raid was the outcome of a report to the united States authorities are that two cans of oplum had been purchased in the discussions of all questions considered.

The visitors had the highest word of the states word of the states word of the party declared that two cans of oplum had been purchased in the building. It was believed that a larger quantity of the drug was to be delivered last night.

Fourteen Deputy Marshals swooped down on the Chinese. Two hours were spent in searching the building. The building. The building. The building two doors from police all the concessions to amounce their end of the entertainment to take place. Among the numerous plans outlined by the entertainment committee, the most notable will be a "Battle of Serpentine." which will be the concessions to amounce their end of the entertainment to take place. Among the numerous plans outlined by the entertainment committee, the most notable will be a "Battle of Serpentine." which will be the concessions to amounce their end of the entertainment to take place. Among the numerous plans outlined by the federal authorities friday night. Three Chinese were arrested and half a can of the chinese are all the concessions to amounce their end of the entertainment to take place. Among the numerous plans outlined by the entertainment to take place. Among the end of the entertainment to take place. Among the end of the entertainment to take place. Among the end of the entertainment to take place. Among the place of the chinese are plans outlined by the federal that to take place. Among the end of the entertainment to take place a

The visitors had the highest word of praise for the welcome that was accorded them here yesterday and last week when the special was on its way to Seattle. They were delighted with Portland, its beauties, and they sensed A. FOTINGER TO BE TRIED the spirit of homely hospitality "with which they were generously received." The special was 20 minutes late and, after members of the state societies of Portland welcomed and greeted friends Portland welcomed and greeted friends of their home states and after tem-perance songs were sung, the women climbed aboard the special and sped on their way to California. Nothing of exceptional importance was considered at the convention just closed, but the women seem to be hope-ful that National prohibition will be

Nationally known women who were members of the party were Miss Anna Gordon, National president; Mrs. Bella Boole, National president; Mrs. Mary C. Munns, National treasurer; Mrs. Minnie B. Horning, superintendent of prison reform; Mrs. Nannie Curtis, president of the Texas union; Mrs. Florence D. Richards, president of the Ohio union. Other state presidents, superintendents of juvenile work and delegates completed the party.

While in San Francisco the temperance workers will be seen the delegates completed the party.

ance workers will be guests at a re-ception at the California building. From San Francisco they will go to Los Angeles and San Diego. There the bearing more than 200 members of the party will disband and its members return home. Many of the delegates re-turned home from Scattle, and the orig-inal number has dwindled from 500 to a few more than 200.

# 'COPS'' NEIGHBORS RAIDED

Federal Officers Find Opium Den 2

Man Shot by Police Thought Guilty of Several Robberies.

August Fotinger, arrested Friday morning after having been shot through the leg by Special Officer Pete Kalich and charged with the robbery of the cigar store of William Schies-inger at Goldsmith street and Albina

San Francisco Beception Planned.

The delegation of Portland and state temperance workers that met the special at the depot included the state president, Mrs. Jennie Kemp; the state

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## SIMON'S SALVAGE STORE 131-133 First St.

HOUSE TICKETS.

ampaign Begins Tomorrow-Public to Have Opportunity to Direct Distribution of Offerings.

The Portland B'nai B'rith, the Ladies' Auxiliary, the Young Men's Hebrew Association and the Ladies' Auxiliary to this organization, wil give a "county fair" at the B'nai B'rith building at Thirteenth and Mill streets on the nights of October 27 and 28.

The plans for the entertainment provide for all manner of sideshows and transitions after the senuine "county-

stractions, after the genuine "county-fair" plan, and the entertainments are to be let out in various "concessions." The concession in the swimming pool will be known as "Neptune's Daugh-

cubator.

As a forerunner the Young Men's Hebrew Association will introduce its As a forerunner the found agenta Hebrew Association will introduce its weekly Wednesday night dancing party to stimulate interest in the forthcom-ing county fair. The first of the sea-son was held last Wednesday.

### COLLEGE RESERVE GUARDED State and City to Protect Game on

Reed Campus.

closed, but the women seem to be hopeful that National prohibition will be seriously considered at the next sitting of Congress. Plans for the carrying through of the measure have been put under way.

One of the results of the convention of which the women on the Coast are particularly proud is the election of Mrs. Margaret Munns, of Seattle, to the National treasurership. She is the first woman on the Pacific Coast to be thus honored.

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CARD OF THANKS.

the preserve.

Special efforts are being made to protect all birds and animals on the campus. Dr. W. C. Morgan professor of chemistry and H. L. Wold landscape gardener of the college have been appointed deputy me wardens by the

interest in preserving the game and in seeing that no poachers trespass on the campus.

Loganberry Songs Pour In for Ad Club Contest.

Willamette!
For booze there is no excuse,
But those who insist in its use
Just give them loganberry juice.

Down in the Valley of the Willamette God planted out a vine, you know, Which has never yet cessed to grow— The brewers and saloonmen hate it so, They curse it, they hiss it, they damn it.

Down in the Valley of the Williamette The loganberry has everywhere spread Its vines slake thirst, the hungry are fed And from spiritous drinks they are led. They eat it, drink it, sell it, can it. Chorus-

Council Gets Proposal Wednesday. To open the way for paving, Tacoma

OREGON PIONEER OF 1852 DIES AT WARREN.



James S. Bucon ST. HELENS, Or., Oct. Special.)-James S. Bacon, died October 6, was born in Michigan in 1843 and crossed the plains in 1852, settling in Warren when it was a vast wilderness and the only means of transportation was by oar boat down the slough and up the

He joined the Masonic order He joined the Masonic order in this city in 1882, and was also a member of Mizpah Chapter, No. 39, E. S. He was postmaster at Warren from 1892 until a few months before his death and also ticket agent for the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad. He was survived by his wife and six was survived by his wife and six children. His funeral was the most largely attended ever held in Warren.

PARISHES AID CHARITY state. W. G. Carl superintendent of grounds and buildings has been made a special police officer by Mayor Albee. The city has also stationed a mounted patrolman near the campus with special instructions to look for violators of the game law.

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BOYS' FARM IS URGED

Judge Cleeton Asks County to Provide Industrial Home.

Juvenile Judge Cleeton has written a letter to the County Commissioners asking them to provide an industrial home for delinquent boys. He suggests that 10 or 20 acres of the old county



ject Mr. Hadley notes many statements of Christ and the apostles relative to qualifications essential to membership in the Church of the Body of Christ. He also examines their testimony with regard to disqualifications and his findings are said to be at once interesting and

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