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efficiency Found in Pur-

chasing Bureau.

Investigation and Check With

Water Bureau Shows Not One Account Tallies.

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With 1100 cords of wood missing from the city's wood pile and discrepancies peeping forth in most ag-gravating fashion in the records of gasoline distribution at the city's ga-rage, these are busy days for the Municipal Purchasing Bureau under Pur-chasing Agent Wood and City Commis-

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sioner Bigelow. That old troublemaker, General Inef-That old troublemaker, General Inef-ficiency, seems to be responsible for the trouble. At least his footprints have been found all through the rec-ords of both the wood and the gasoline dealings. In addition to the 1100 cords of wood discovered short, records show numerous irregularities in the manner of handling the cash in connection with the wood, and the records also show unusual laxity in the handling of the unusual laxity in the handling of the

unusual laxity in the handling of the city's gasoline. In connection with the wood it has been found that Charles R. Hart, who had the contract for hauling wood from Linnton to the purchasers in various parts of Portland, is credited with haul-ing considerable wood that really was hauled by trucks of the City Water Bureau. In some of these cases the city has paid both the Water Bureau and Mr. Hart for hauling the same wood. It has been found that payment has been made also to Mr. Hart twice has been made also to Mr. Hart twice for the same wood.

Auditor Prevents Waste.

Auditor Prevents Waste. These claims, which were found ir-regular when they got as far as City Auditor Barbur's office, had been ap-proved by the man the Purchasing Rureau had on the job, by Purchasing Agent Wood and by Commissioner Bige-low. The work of checking over these things has not been completed as yet so the extent of the irregularities along this line are not known. In connection with the distribution of gasoline at the city garage a report

In connection with the distribution of gasoline at the city garage a report has been submitted to Auditor Barbur signed by Purchasing Agent Wood pur-porting to show the actual amount of gasoline furnished to city cars. This report as submitted would show a de-ficit of about \$500 in the amount put in the cars as compared with the amount the cars as compared with the amount turned over to the garage for distribu-tion. The explanation of this is that the report is a jumbled, inaccurate mess the report is a jumpled, inaccurate mass which is incomplete. All of the city's cars are not listed and the figures on those submitted fail to correspond with the figures kept by various depart-ments and based upon the actual bills sent to those departments by the Pur-chasing Bureau.

Check Is Attempted.

Check is Attempted. Figures have been obtained from the Water Bureau for comparison with figures presented in the Purchasing Bureau report. The Water Bureau fig-ures were based upon the bills sent by the Purchasing Bureau for actual sup-plies and labor on each car in the Water Bureau. The cars are listed separately. The figures in the Fur-chasing Bureau report are different in

(1) Pilgrims to Champoeg at the Monument Erected to the 52 Pioneers Who Voted for Provisional Government. (2) Veteran Quariet, Which Enter-tained With Old Songs-W. N. Morse, Dr. J. E. Hall, A. W. Millis, Z. M. Parvin, Director. (3) Edith Toxier Weatherred, Who Made Appeal for State Ald in Building Champoeg Auditorium. (4) E. B. McFarland, Mas-ter of Chinook, Who Delivered Address in the Jargon. (5) Judge Peter H. D'Arcy, President of the Champoeg Celebration. (6) Ex-Governor T. T. Geer, Speaker and Promoter of Acquaintances. FINE TRIBUTE PAID Saving of Territory to Nation in 1843 Is Recounted. Judge D'Arcy. As director of the quar-tet, of which the other members are Rand and J. Stewart, she is placing the placing the mastered strength of the chinok surger, which abe mastered on the one Behind the Man Behind the Stewart with quartet ac-the one Behind the Stewart with quartet ac-the one Stewart withe quartet ac-the one Stewart with quartet ac-the one

in solo by Mr. Stewart with quartet ac-companiment. The pioneers who were wont to visit Old Champoeg at the annual gather-ings, held for 15 seasons, no longer ap-pear, was the and comment of Charles G. Moores, who next spoke. One by one, he called the roll of thore who will never answer. "I miss the old familiar faces I have seen in other years," said the speaker, "And new I wish to reiterate and emphasize the attement made by Mrs. Weatherred. "That no man is worthy to go to the Legislature who will not vote for an appropriation to put an auditorium on these grounds." Plan is Favored. ANNUAL DRIZZLE FALLS Exercises Are Held in Weather-Stained Hall and Demand for State Auditorium Is Born



Day Reminiscences.

communities frequently pitched camp close together as they crossed Fioral parade, the feature of the tenth tain others from Portland owners the plains in 47. Two young people became acquainted when the evening halts were made. They were married their son is ex-Governor T. T. Geer. With the Festival near at hand their son is ex-Governor T. T. Geer.

of the county at a greater expense than they could have been bought from a local concern. The members of the court are F. L. Tonvelle, County Judge; F. H. Madden and Con Leever, County Commissioners. PRIZES TOTAL \$1600 According to friends of the County

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Court, the recall proceedings emanate from the suit of W. J. Sweency, con-tractor for the Siskiyon grade of the Pacific Highway, for 485,000 claimed to be due him for extra work. Winners in 1916 Floral Parade Classes to Get Cash.

ing held at the Courthouse Friday night. The excursion will be early in

One week from Wednesday is the great field exhibition by the Portland gehool children and already the young-sters are in trim and almost perfect in their dances, drills and games. Re-hearsals have been going on for some time, out the largest yet held was at Washington High School Wednesday afternoon, when several hundred of the pupils were put through their "stunts" by Mr. Krohn and assisting teachers.

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teachers. The rehearsal was a miniature of the real event, which is to be May 15 on Multhoman Athletic Field, with 6500 children participating. There was a gala air about the prac-tice day, for the children aiready are well schooled in their drills and dances and are cager for the big event.

Special Car Service Planned.

Special Car Service Planned. On inst day 25 cars will be used ex-clusively for the children. In these they will be taken to and from the Multhomah Field. E. T. Stretcher in head of the transportation committee. Mr. Krohn will be assisted by the teachers and by a number of men. L. A. Wiley will be field director, A. R. Draper, director of columns, R. H. Thomas.

Thomas. There was precision and pleasure in the indian club and dumb-bell drills at the Wednesday rehearsals and the cal-isthenics were practiced with ease and delight. Fifteen hundred children will swing Indian clubs and a like number will take part in calisthenics.

25 Maypoles Will Be Used.

25 Maypoles Will Be Used. Around 25 Maypoles 400 children will awing in the characteristic, time-bon-ored dances of the May. This will be one of the most enjoyable and artistic events of the exhibition. At all the schools the children have been work-ing diligently to perfect their May dances and already the ones who will take part have been picked. In all 50 schools will be represented. Hitherto Mr. Krohn has been con-ucting rehearsals at 16 schools each day and with this week will begin community rehearsals, in which all the schools in a district will meet for drills.

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On May 15 a big public rehearsal will be hold, the final practice before the event.

Governor Will Be Guest.

Covernor Will Be Guest. Governor Will Be Guest. Multional Athletic other state officials who have prom-led to attend the affair. Mr. Withy-combe will be the school directors will be in the officials will be State Superin-tendent of Schools J. A. Churchill and Normal School.

Normal School.

Decorated Vehicles Slogan. Might. The excursion will be carly in June. Sixteen hundred deliars in cash prizes will be awarded to the winners in the various classes of the 1916 Fioral parade, the feature of the tents Fiore parade parade



Pioneers Indulge in Early-

Champoeg Trip Is Enlivened by Stories of Settlers Who Came When West Was New.

Two wagon trains from different communities frequently pitched

Entries for Tenth June Celebration Must Be Made Through Board of Patronesses - Six Hundred

Decorated Vehicles Slogan.

GREAT PAGEANT PLANNED



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Characterizing the annual observance as "the greatest thing we could pos-sibly have to commemorate the pre-serving of this great state to our Na-tion," T. R. A. Sellwood, of Milwauke impressed upon the gathering the ne-cessity of fanning the flame of interest until the spot be recognized at list true value as a central point of reverent interest. The state to our Na-cessity of fanning the flame of interest the spot be recognized at the true value as a central point of reverent interest.

value as a central point of the form interest. Judge D'Arcy stepped into the throng and captured James C. McKay, of Lents, whom he introduced to those present. On the monument in the rain, he told them, among the 52 who cannot be re-paid, is the name of Charles McKay, the grandfather of the cltizen from Lents. And the cheers endured for some time. At the conclusion of the programme Judge D'Arcy began an invitation to the grant requesting them on no

At the conclusion of the programme Judge D'Arcy began an invitation to those present, requesting them on no account to be absent next year. He was interrupted by one of his audience, who forcibly remarked that the attend-ance present was the best possible campaign force for a Champoeg appro-priation, being enabled by the weather to bear expert testimony to the urgency of Champoeg's need of an auditorium appropriation. Judge Is Thanked.

auto, motorcycle or hurse, properly dec-orated. Advertising--No objectionable advertising, wich as hanners signs, etc., will be per-mitted. The name of the city, firm, trade-murk, product, club or society may be worked out in thoral design. Bunting, flags and banners-Ordinary bunting, flags or banners may be used. Banners of artistic merit may be permitted at option of censors. Numbers-Validies will line up on their respective classes, as published in the news-papers the day before and day of parade-after approval by consors numbers will be given. Every centry that have a number, Mariais other than flowers-Filbhons, tulle and such materiale may be used in combination with flowers to sociare artis-ide effect. Flowers, etc., for decorning-The use of any kind of natural flowers, shrubs or permitted.

ermitted. Artificial flowers may not be used on my car or float in competition. Prizes-Where cash prizes are designated there money or plate will be given on the ption of the winner. One prize only may a awarded to any single entry.

The river board. Woodmere School was represented at the provided of 16 pupils, Julia Spooner, Georgia Ewing, Jennie Tanner, Phyllis Taylor, Nelda Drennan, Marle Dewey, Florence Reiser, Theima Monner, Nellie Boland, Rasymond Leab Array agance and inefficiency, recall pe-tions for members of the Jackson Cark, Robert Womak, Alex Smith and Frank Sovnie. Portland People in Chicago. CHICAGO, May 6.–(Special.)–From Portland, today, registered at the Audi-torium was D. W. Briggs: at the La Salle, R. C. Keene.

Lebanon Plans Improvements. LEBANON, Or., May 3.—(Special.)— Lebanon has taken two steps this week in the line of progressive municipal im-provements. At the city's leading street intersection a sign has been erected to regulate auto traffic. The city has purchased a new street flusher, which arrived this week, and will be used in keeping clean the paved-street section of the city. Crab Cannery Operates. NEWPORT. Or. May 6.—(Special.)— The Elmore cannery at Waldport is running a foll shift enning crabs and clams. About 25 men are crabbing on Alsea Bay, making from \$5 to \$7 a day. Some 15 or 28 girls are employed in the cannery, earning from \$1.50 to \$2.59 a day.



Everything conducive to better health is encouraged by keeping the stomach normal, the liver active and the bowels regular.

With these organs working in harmony your appetite will be keen-your food will be properly digested-your blood will be enriched and your general health improved.

As soon as there is any deviation from the above condition try



The classification of prizes for the 1916 parade is as follows: Grand prize, automobils vehicle (any class), \$250. Privately owned autos, entered by Infl-viduals—First, \$100: second, \$75; third, \$50; fourth, \$40; fifth, \$20. Organizations, business bouses, public second, \$75; third, \$40? fourth, \$40. Public and private zchools—First, \$100; second, \$75; third, \$40; fourth, \$40. Public and private zchools—First, \$100; second, \$55. Public and private zchools—First, \$100; second, \$55. Public and private zchools—First, \$100; second, \$55. Prony caris—First, \$10; second, \$5. Prony caris—First, \$10; second, \$5. First Department horse—First, \$75; sec-ond, \$40; third, \$20. Single horse-drawn vehicle (individual)— First, \$20; second \$10. Special horseback entry, clubs of more than 20 riders in unform—First, \$70; sec-ond, \$40. Motorcycles—First, \$10; second, \$3. Unione car, \$75.

d. \$40. Motorcycles.--First, \$10; second, \$3. Unique car, \$75 Ross-decorated car, \$50. Eligible for centy.--Any vehicle, flost, no, motorcycle or horse, properly dec-

RECALL MOVE IS STARTED

Paving Company Official Wants