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## CITY IS 27.4 MILLS

Two-Mill Rise Over 1916 Will Raise \$8,045,571.18 According to Estimate.

COUNTY SCHOOL LEVY UP

Commissioners Adopt Tentative Budget in Which School Assessment Is Within \$5200 of Limit Under the Law.

Distinction must be drawn between the special levies of various school dis-tricts and the regular county levy, tricts and the regular county levy, which merely supplements the former. The special levy of the School Board for District No. 1, which comprises the City of Portland, was \$1,959,245.64 for 1917, compared with \$2.017,343.39 for 1915, a decrease of \$58,097. Success in decreasing the school levy was commented upon with satisfaction by board members at the recent adoption of the school budget. Yet the real decrease is only about

\$38,000, by reason of the successful fight before the County Commissioners

Of the \$21,005.97 increase of the county school budget, nearly \$20,000 will be apportioned to School District No. 1, making the interest of the School Board of that district, through its representative, Mr. Thomas, in the county budget less also not than world. "If a \$47,000 increase was given.
Portland schools would get about \$45,000, would they not, Mr. Thomas?" asked Henry E. Reed, Assessor.

Yeon's Request Denied.

T would like to give more money to the road department," he said, "but as disagreement between the two Commis-

The 1817 tax levy in the City of Portland with he 213 mills, which should a mills which should a mills which should a mills with should a mills which should Action was taken by Commissioners Holbrook and Holman directly following a "taxpayers" meeting," at which there were less than a dozen taxpayers made to an increased levy.

Sole speakers at the meeting were R. H. Thomas, school clerk, and Harold Board, who were armed with law books and threatened mandamus actions to compel the increase of the county school levy.

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Increase is Obtained.

The increase of \$21,005.97 for county school was demanded and secured in the face of a decreased census of children in the county of school age, and amendment, and \$9419.51 less than was asked under a statute made inoperative by conflict with the tax amendment. The amount allowed for county school purposes was \$457,866.89, compared with \$425,860.92 for 1915, an increase of \$21,-005.97.

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The general county and road levy to raise \$1,449.911.82 is more than \$60,000 less than the increase over last year allowed by the tax amendment. Road-master Yeon submitted a request to the Commissioners that \$60,000 more be given to the road department, the ac-tivities of which were heavily cur-tailed by the slicing of the advisory

Board of that district, through its representative, Mr. Thomas, in the county budget less platonic than would appear on the surface.

"I wish you gentlemen to understand that we are not asking this for the Portland schools alone." Mr. Thomas told the County Commissioners. "All the school districts in the county are interested, and are counting on this assessment."

"If a \$47,000 increase was given." Year's Brought Deplet.

asked Henry E. Reed, Assessor.

"I judge so," replied the School Clerk.

Attorney Sawyer argued that the laws of the state provided that the levy for county school purposes should not be less than the per capita levy in 1916 for every child between the sages of 4 and 20 years. In 1916 the levy was \$9.07 per capita in Multnomah County. As there are now 51,520 childeren enumerated in the latest school census of the county, this would mean that the levy should provide next year for \$467,286.40.

The budget as advertised."

The budget includes \$100,000 for the erection of a new county hospital, the site for which has not yet been determined, and \$100,000 to prevent in 1918 a repetition of the warrant basis for the county which will be necessary before the collection of the first installment of the 1917 taxes, because of the first installment of the 1917 taxes, because of the said. "Bud One Night and When He Becomes Chilled, Subconscious Mind Comes to Rescue.

Mind Comes to Rescue.

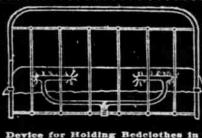
An invention that should bring joy to the hearts of the restless sleepers and sleep to that vast host of watching mothers whose young nightly kick themselves into colds and chills, is a

TAX LEVY IN THE CITY OF PORTLAND.

Purpose-

INCENTIVE IS COLD FEET

device for holding the most obstreper-



Place, Being Patented by Port-land Men.

fort of my feet and legs. In my brain I reasoned out a device—this device you see pictured on that blueprint—and at last I awoke, just as I had finished a working model."

That, Mr. Harrison further explained, was how he happened to hit upon the bedelothes holder. He applied his wits and manual ingenuity and wrought a crude clamp. Later he told his dream to Mr. Morley, and the two, who live in the Hart Hotel, 305½ Burnside street, worked on a patentable model. Mr. Morley's mechanical genius and Mr. Harrison's precise ideas of what he wanted were responsible

DEVICE IS DREAMED

to Washington and the application is in the Patent Office now.

The device is a U-shaped clamp that fits to the footbars or footboard of any bed. By thumbscrew arrangements worked from the bottom of the device, where they are away from the bedelothes, so as to minimize tearing or foot bruising, the clamps on the two arms of the U-shaped attachment are worked. Each clamp bites with rubber gums into the bedelothes and a 50-pound presssure cannot get them

a 50-pound presssure cannot get them Mr. Harrison is preparing to manufacture the holder for all forms of brass and iron bedsteads and for certain types of wooden bedsteads.

LAND SALES ANNOUNCED Idaho Will Dispose of 64,000 Acres

for Schools in 1917.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Dec. 23—(Special.)—During January the Idaho states land department for the first time in several years will offer at public sale \$520 acres of state school land located within the northern counties of the state. During the year \$4,000 acres of school land will be offered. The sales will be conducted by Deputy State Land Agent Walter Daggett and the counties, places of sale and total acreage by counties for January follow:

Benewah County, St. Maries, January 20, 1040 acres.

Kootensi County, Coeur d'Alene, Jan-

Has made arrangements with the Pilot Butte Telephone Company, an independent farmers' line, so that all calls from or to the farmers' line will be made through the switchboard of the Pacific Company. This will give subscribers on each line full access to the other line.

A substantial other line.

A substantial reduction in cost of calls between Bend, Redmond and Princville has also been put in effect.

STEVENSON, Wash., Dec. 23.—(Special.)—The Skamania County Commissioners yesterday appointed J. F. Joyce county deputy engineer, who has been in charge of a part of the engineering on the highway being built through the county under the recent bond issue.

to prepare data in connection with state road No. 8, for presentation at the next session of the Legislature. This information will be of much help to Senator Stevenson and Representative Shields, who are endeavoring to secure state money for the completion of the road through this county

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Dec. 23.—
(Special.)—The Pioneer building, a modern two-story brick business building, has recently been purchased from Homer P. Allen, of Hood River, by Mrs. M. Jensen, at a consideration of \$9000, Mrs. Jensen has also recently purchased the Herbert Day bungalow for a Winter residence.

City Health Bureau, Under Direction of Federal Officials, Gives Ratings.

MANY CONCERNS RANK HIGH

Samples Taken Without Announce ment From Wagons Making Deliveries Are Examined and Grouped Into Classes.

Scores won by the milk dealers and dairymen delivering milk in Portland in a recent milk contest, conducted by the milk inspection division of the It to milk inspection division of the city Health Bureau under the direction of the United States Bureau of Anithm Industry, were made public yeserday. The ratings are based on the uality of milk taken from the dealers nd dairymen by milk inspectors. The ontest was conducted without the unowledge of the dealers and the sam-les were taken from wagons as deples were taken from wagons as deliveries were being made.

The tests of the milk covered the
general purity, freedom from bacteria,
flavor, odor, cleanliness, butterfat,
solids and equipment for handling. The
ratings as made public show the
scores in groups with a range of five
points. A range of five points is said
to mark but little difference in the
quality of milk. Following are the
scores as issued yesterday:

Rating from 75 to 80—Hansen & Kehrli, Cloverland; St. Johns Creamery. Raw Milk Delivered From Milk Depots. Raw Milk Delivered From Milk Depote.
Rating from 95 to 100—Riverview Dairy.
Rating from 90 to 95—Fernwood, T. I.
Rickey, Dover; McCarty & Co., delivered by
ortland Fure Milk & Cream Company;
ortland Pure Milk & Cream Company (special).

Rating from 85 to 90—Hansen & Kehril,
Cloverland; Hawthorne Creamery, Meadow
View, William H. Ogden, F. W. Pilleter,
Green Hill.
Rating from 75 to 80—Cruickshank, Thistle Dairy. Raw Milk Delivered by Producers.

Rating from 95 to 100—A. Heiman, Portnomah: A. L. Hampton, Overlook; Hamrich Bros., Pleasant Valley; Charles Lehmann, Pleasant View; Luche Bros., Brookwild; Simon Lucha, Lone Pine: G. W. Martin, Martine; John McCulium, Canyon Road; Paulson & Sande, Holly Grove; Steigerwald Bros., Holly Grove; Wardin & Heusser (common), Fulton Park; Wardin & Heusser (apecial), Fulton Park; Bimon Zwald, Zwalds.

Rating from 90 to 95—J. C. Acby, William

Cows on Streets Face Tax.

CENTRALIA. Wash. Dec. 23.—(Special.)—Tax of cows allowed to use the streets as pasture and a tax on dogs are being considered by the Toledo Council as a means of increasing the

Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Grip, Influenza.

Always New

By reading each week the text under the above caption, you can learn something about the treatment of Colds, and how to "break up a Cold"—also how to avoid taking Cold. "Seventy-seven" is for sale at all drug stores, 25c, or mailed. Medical Book mailed free. Humphreys' Homeo, Medicine Co., 158 William street, New York,