

**EMERGENCY LIMIT
PLACED AT \$150,000**

Increase in Salaries for City Employees Alters Budget.

ALL ITEMS ARE TRIMMED

Passage of Two-Mill Levy Permits Addition of 40 Men to Police Force.

After pruning every item in the budget, even to the point of curtailing some essentials, the city council is faced with the necessity of holding all emergency appropriations during 1920 to approximately \$150,000. The usual sum withheld to meet emergencies is \$200,000 and it was hoped that this amount could be held in reserve for next year.

However, the necessity for increasing the wages of city employees, giving the firemen and policemen an increase of \$15 a month, made it essential to cut the emergency fund.

Members of the city council yesterday concluded most of the work of compiling the budget. Usually the council has three weeks in which to study and prepare the budget, but because of the lack of funds and the necessity of holding all emergency appropriations during 1920, the time allotted for the consideration of the budget was reduced to five days.

Items Are Reconsidered. Friday night the council members found it necessary to reconsider many departments which had already been gone over in the hope that something might be discovered which could be trimmed and thus yield more revenue for necessities.

Figures show that the council trimmed approximately \$100,000 from the budget requests, which totaled in materials and supplies \$851,659.92. Personal services, which includes the salaries of all city employees, was increased, although the exact figures are not yet available. The requests for personal services in the budget totaled \$2,655,350.92. To this amount was added approximately \$200,000 to care for the salary increases. Had the emergency fund been allowed to remain at \$200,000 the salary increases would have been lower than those granted.

Ten Dollars Monthly Rise Permitted. According to City Commissioner Pler, the increase decided upon will allow about 10 months' increase for the average city employee. Under the proposed salary ordinance, some will be given the full increase and others less, but under a readjustment now being worked out, Commissioner Pler feels that the average city employee will be satisfied with the action to be taken by the council.

Delegations representing the police and fire bureaus appeared before the city council yesterday and protested against the action of the council in giving these men no more than a \$15 increase. Representatives from both departments contended that this was not sufficient to satisfy the men.

Mayor Baker, in response to the delegations that the council had given the subject much thought, work and discussion, and that the matter had not been settled. However, he said that the city had reached the limit in the funds available and hence could do no better.

Two-Mill Levy Big Help. Chief Deputy Auditor Grutze and members of the city auditor's force worked through the most of the night and will work throughout the day in an effort to prepare the budget for the public hearing to be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Members of the council have agreed upon the amounts for the various items in each department, but it is necessary to extend all such items, total them and prepare a general budget showing the proposed expenditures together with the estimated receipts for the city for 1920.

The work of the budget committee proven beyond doubt the justness of the special 2-mill levy. Without this levy it is certain that large decreases in both the salaries of the various departments and in the plans for carrying on the work for next year would have been necessary.

Forty Men Added to Police Force. The passage of the measure has made it possible for the council to provide new equipment for the police bureau, make an addition of 40 men to the uniformed division of the police department, grant a minimum increase of wages to city employees, re-establish the free employment service, provide some additional men to the department of public works to prepare the plans and specifications for the large improvement programme contemplated for 1920, provide for some street lights where most needed and also continue the operation of other city service on about the same basis as was the case during the present year.

Unless the strictest economy is practiced through 1920, an economy which may even deprive the city of some of the essentials, the city will face a severe financial stringency.

Members of the council realize this and have agreed that not a penny will be expended from the city treasury during the year that is not absolutely necessary.

SPECIAL SESSION WANTED

Solon Favors More Stringent Laws Against Radicalism.

YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—H. C. Lucas, state representative, said yesterday that, though previously opposed to a special session of the legislature because of its expense, he now favored a special session to strengthen the statute against radicalism. He said, however, that he had been unable to understand why the peace officers of the state had not availed themselves of the criminal syndicalism act passed by the last legislature.

U. V. Northland, state senator, said he thought the present situation requires federal rather than state government. "The best thing to do," he said, "is to let the governor bring the national guard of the state up to a point where it can deal effectively with any emergency. He has ample authority and financial resources to deal with the present situation."

CANNERS REJECT FROZEN FRUIT

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—While the major portion of the apples affected by the recent frost but for the damage would have been shipped as extra fancy product, the fruit cannot be utilized by canners.

Where the apples have been frozen, canners say they turn black after packed and cooked and as a result of the freeze canning concerns have to inspect the fruit being purchased very carefully. The most of the frozen apples, however, can be used in the manufacture of vinegar and cider.

UNIVERSITY TO ERECT STATUE TO HONOR LIEUTENANT DOSCH

Memorial for Former Member of Faculty Who Lost Life While in Service Will Be Placed on Campus at Eugene.



A memorial to Lieutenant Roswell Dosch, former member of the faculty of the University of Oregon, who lost his life while in the service, a bronze statue is to be erected soon on the campus at Eugene. For four years previous to his enlistment, Lieutenant Dosch was with the school of architecture and allied arts at the university, teaching sketching and modeling. His last statute, called "The New Earth," has been cast in bronze by the Gorham studios of New York and will be given a suitable setting near the architectural building at Eugene.

Lieutenant Dosch enlisted in July, 1919, and attended the officers' training camp at the Presidio. He went from there to Reed college, where he acted as personnel officer for the students' army training corps. Shortly before Thanksgiving last year he was stricken with influenza and died November 27. He was a brilliant artist and had studied under famous masters in Paris.

BOYS' VISIT ARRANGED

75 CLUB MEMBERS TO ATTEND PORTLAND STOCK SHOW.

Washington, Idaho and Several Oregon Counties to Be Represented; Tour of City Planned.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 15.—(Special.)—Arrangements for the entertainment of the 75 livestock club members who will attend the Pacific International Livestock show are practically complete. H. C. Seymour, state club leader, and L. J. Allen, livestock club leader, have just returned from Portland where they arranged for the old Exchange building in North Portland as club headquarters during the week of November 17 to 22.

The boys will come from Washington, Idaho and Oregon. The Oregon counties to be represented are: Benton, Baker, Union, Sherman, Wasco, Multnomah, Deschutes, Jackson, Coos, Linn, Lane, Marion, Clackamas, Washington, Douglas, Willamina and Polk.

The livestock judging contest will be held Monday. O. M. Nelson, associate professor of animal husbandry at the college and A. W. Oliver, instructor in animal husbandry, will act as judges of the contest. It is expected that the contest will be one of the biggest ever held in the northwest.

Swift & Co's plant will be visited by the boys Tuesday. A special guide will conduct them over the entire establishment. They will also be taken over the Union stockyards. A trip over the city has been planned. The boys will visit among other places the public library, the museum, one of the large department stores, the Portland Seed company, one or more of the daily newspapers and other points of interest.

A trip over the highway is hoped to be arranged for Thursday.

GRAND OPERA TO OPEN

AUDITORIUM PROGRAMME TO BE GIVEN NEXT FRIDAY.

Mary Adele Case Vann to Take Part in Production of "Martha" by Portland Association.

Portland's annual season of grand opera will open Friday and Saturday nights when Flotow's tuneful "Martha" will be given. The opera, which will be presented at the municipal auditorium by the Portland Grand Opera Association, is the most brilliant since the first step was taken to assure for Portland permanent grand opera.

Among the principals of the opera will be Mary Adele Case Vann, a native Oregonian, who after scoring a series of big successes in the East and Europe, has returned to make her debut among her own people.

Other members of the cast are Elaine Cook Hall, coloratura soprano, who created a veritable sensation at the Philadelphia "Mignon"; Randolph Thomas and J. McMillan Blair, tenors; Ballard Smith and Frederick T. Crowther, baritone, and Moris All basso.

Preparations for presentation of the Portland Opera association, now in its sixth year.

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PROPERTY OWNERS FEAR RED MENACE

Northwest Building Managers Move for Protection.

WARTIME GUARD ORDERED

Robert H. Strong Predicts Higher Office Rentals—Rise in Three Years Held Inadequate.

Return of war conditions in guarding business property was forecast yesterday at the closing session of the northwest building owners and managers meeting at the Portland hotel, when David Whitcomb of Seattle urged that all owners and managers of office property take immediate steps to protect their structures from possible destruction by I. W. W. and other radicals.

Word had been received from Seattle, he declared, that revolutionists there had threatened to blow up several of the office buildings as an "example," and immediate steps are to be taken to protect the property. Mayor Coburn's statement in the managers conference in Mr. Whitcomb's sentiments and expressed their determination to safeguard their property.

Seattle Next Meeting Place. Seattle will be the next meeting place for the northwest conference, it was decided. While no organization of northwest building owners and managers was formed as a result of the conference here, it was determined to hold frequent informal meetings of the various associations in the northwest during the winter. It was decided to invite the California owners and managers to participate in the spring conference in Seattle.

The session of the building owners and managers, who had come from Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, B. C., and Spokane closed yesterday afternoon with a tour of the Columbia highway and a dinner at Crown Point. The conference had extended over Friday and Saturday. Half of the visitors used to witness the opening of the Pacific International Livestock exposition.

At yesterday morning's session at the Portland hotel three addresses of technical value to the men present were delivered. Robert G. Walker of Tacoma, talked on "Office Building Leases," Charles E. Horton of Seattle on "Services of the Engineer," and Charles S. Holbrook of this city on "Educating Tenants to Standards."

The closing luncheon and informal discussion of rental problems were held yesterday noon at the Portland hotel. Robert H. Strong of this city, manager of the Cascade business properties, and David Whitcomb, manager of the Arcade building in Seattle, led the discussion.

Mr. Strong predicted higher building rentals, stating that the increases thus far made had scarcely taken care of the increase in overhead expenses. The increased value of the properties, through the rising cost of construction, should be reflected in higher rentals, he pointed out that building costs had increased since pre-war days about 30 per cent. At the present time rentals are not high enough to insure safety in erecting new buildings, he stated, while the demand for office space is increasing at the rate of about 10 per cent a year. Rentals in Portland had increased during the last three or four years from 12 to 20 per cent on the average, he said.

When Hopkins drew near a familiar Chinese establishment he booted and was seen no more.

DOPE VICTIM ESCAPES

Man Guiding Police Through Chinatown Vanishes.

Frank Hopkins, sentenced yesterday to 120 days by Municipal Judge Rossmann to be cured of the morphine habit, made his escape from the police yesterday while they had him on a trip to Chinatown to point out sellers of the drug.

L. Dowling, who said he had been an employer of Hopkins and knew him well, prevailed upon the judge to give the man a chance, declaring he knew Hopkins to be a man that could be trusted. So the judge started in by giving him a chance to show the police where he had purchased the drug.

When Hopkins drew near a familiar Chinese establishment he booted and was seen no more.

Fate Plays Little Trick on Bride of Ten Days.

Mother's Pension Claim Is Not Needed Yet, Judge Taxwell Says.

IT happens that a pad of old forms, once used in the mother's pension department of the defunct county court, is still on the desk of Circuit Judge Taxwell. It also appears that the size of these sheets is exactly right for an outside cover in rolling up a marriage certificate.

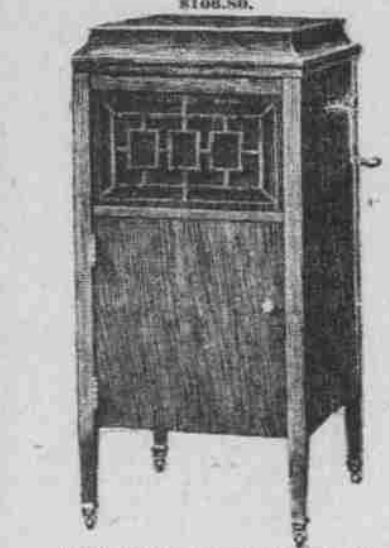
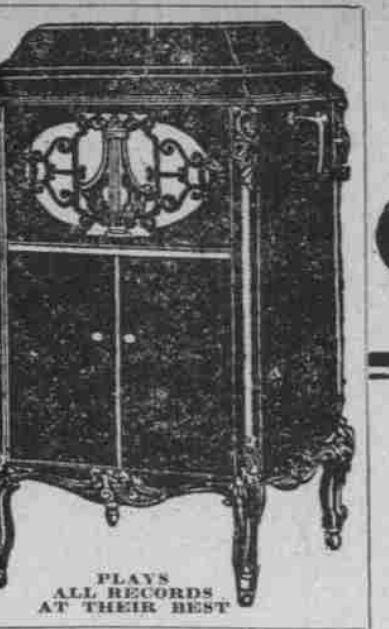
The forms frequently have been made use of by the jurist who is breaking numerous courthouse records in the number of couples joined in wedlock.

A large, square envelope caught the judge's eye when he appeared for business yesterday, and he opened it. The missive was from a bride of 10 days. The honeymoon was just over, she observed, and examining her marriage certificate, she had noticed the slip of paper on the outside calling for data from those who would apply for a mother's pension.

"Am I supposed to fill that out and return it?" she asked, artlessly. "Not yet," wrote the judge below her signature, and mailed the letter back to the sender.

Child Cuts Off Baby's Finger. HALSEY, Or., Nov. 15.—(Special.)—A 20 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Purdy, living near Sheild, Or., lost an index finger and had the second finger half cut off by an ax in the hands of another child in the family on Wednesday. Dr. Marks attended the case.

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to thank our friends for their kindness to us in our recent bereavement of our son and brother, ALB. AND MISS J. C. LARKINS AND FAMILY. 326 East Ninth street North. Adv.



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You REALLY MUST Hear the New Brunswick

Positively the finest All-Record Phonograph made. There is nothing you could purchase that would give more real all-around yearly pleasure than one of these wonderful instruments.

Any record you possess may be played on the Brunswick without changing the sound box. The tone regulator is so constructed that you can instantly change from the faintest tone of the violin to the full orchestra or band effect.

Brunswick motors are known for their absolute smooth running qualities, while the sound box has no scratch or surface noise. The tone chamber is correctly acoustically-constructed of the finest-grained spruce, producing a tone that has no equal. With the beautifully designed cabinets and the whole instrument backed by the Brunswick guarantee and service, you are assured of an instrument that is a pleasure to own.

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Bleeding Gums Are Dangerous

GUMS that bleed easily when the teeth are brushed or a toothpick is used are a sign of pyorrhea, and pyorrhea is a very dangerous disease. It eats under the gums along the tooth roots, sets up inflammation and causes a poisonous pus to form. Some of this pus is absorbed in the blood, and is the direct cause of rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia; liver, heart, kidney and blood diseases. Some of the pus is swallowed with food and leads to serious stomach and digestive disorders.

Pyorrhea, if neglected, causes the teeth to become loose and eventually they are lost. Very many people have pyorrhea—probably 60 out of every 100. It is a disease that can be largely controlled and sometimes cured.

Registered Dentists using the E. R. Parker System treat many cases of pyorrhea, and have much success in controlling it. If your gums are not firm and healthy, if they bleed easily and have a bluish red color, and you are not feeling very well, you are invited to call at any of the offices using the E. R. Parker System and have your teeth examined free. It is high time to look after both your teeth and your health.

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Dr. A. D. Cope Dr. A. W. Deane
Dr. A. B. Stiles Dr. T. H. Brown
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Dr. F. N. Christensen

Widow Series No. 12



"Atta Boy!" I've had a whole hour in bed. My Gasco furnace is on duty and all my troubles are solved. Have had it going two days now and the meter reads 1000 feet, that's 50 cents net. Of course in real cold weather it will be more, but my, the comfort, the cleanliness, the joy of it all. (The Series closes Monday with a Double-Header)