Surplus of \$3000 in Prospect for Year's Operation.

ity and County Consolidation Is Discussed at Tax Conservation

means of attracting large affairs Portland and its commendation for neral excellency by notable men d companies of public performers ding features of yesterday's ses of the tax conservation commis-

earings Tuesday. It still has the ets of the city auditor, the civil er than for city parks.

ow and Mann, the board considof the budgets of the police court, city attorney, the censorship board motion pictures and the municipal

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ich of these institutions this will be able to carry its oper-expenses from its revenues." le for the interest and sinking fund

praise of the municipal auditorius

Portland," said Mayor Baker.
d it has been most highly comded for its convenience and genwith the Apollo club Thursday, De-

\$3000 Surplus in Prospect. There has not been an opera cor a public speaker of high The expert on accous

nmissioners declared such a plan uid be highly advantageous. Mayor ker urged the commission to make personal inspection of the police tion building, to note the conges-n and the necessity for better fa-ties in several departments. Budgets Are Adopted.

The city attorney's budget was increases of salaries were proposed any of the deputies and provi-n was made for the employment only one more stenographer. Similar action was taken on the

"The matter is open to a lot of sculation," said Mayor Baker, "and

Consolidation Study Needed. Of course, the sheriff, the district orney and the circuit courts are it of the state machinery, and I of see how they could be merged maes in some lines is unquestion-I would not more than offset this

There are lines where I believe a ge saving could be made. For in-nce, I believe one big, high-class a could kandle the affairs of the cols of Portland and the outside itory. But there also is the ques-of increase of public service that ild be demanded under consolida-Portland itself has 66 square de of this city, but it is certain domands for extension of public tee would be made on all sides, a big question and demands the est study of all its details by a

## REE IN STREET PLANNED

Hverton Organizations Prepare zer Community Christmas.

ciations are working on plans for ommunity Christmas tree to be ed at the center of Main and rst streets for the holiday week.
On Christmas eve a community proamms of singing and speeches will
held. There is also to be candy
wen to all the children on Christmas roughout the holiday week.

HARITY BALL IS DATED

t Multnomah Hotel December 29. The winter charity activities of lifetime.

fined to a charity ball to be held at the Multnomah hotel on Thursday evening, December 29, and it prom-less to be a leading social event of

The ball will provide the means for rying on the charity programme the club and the first event will of the club and the first event will be a Christmas dinner to all the disabled was veterans in the hospitals of Portland. There are more than 100 disabled soldiers in the city and the club will see that each one of them has a special dinner and also take to them holiday cheer.

A number of families who are also in distress will be helped during the wayier.

President A. J. Bale is now select

Ing a committee to have charge of the ball and this committee has been promised the co-operation of a number of social leaders of the city to make the ball a financial and social

SOPRANO TO APPEAR HERE WITH APOLLO CLUB.

Prima Donna of Chicago Metropol itan Opera Company to Visit City December 1.

As part of her western concert tour now being filled, Mabel Garrison, prima donna soprano of the Metro-



with the Apolio club Thursday, De-cember 1, at the auditorium. Petite, winsome, with a luscious money from Portland olce of surpassing beauty and range and an art unimpeachable, this sur prising young soprano has in six brief years of professional singing, placed herself at the very forefront of operatic and concert singers. Her com-ing concert will be the second ap-pearance in Portland with the Apollo

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"A Mighty Vulcan" (Cadman); "Thy beaming Eyes" (MacDowell); aria, "Responsed in the auditorium will ose the present year with a surpose the present year with a surpose the present year with a surpose of from \$2000 to \$4000 over operating expenses, and that bookings the next year indicate a revenue approximately \$12,000.

In discussing the budget for the like court, the commission inquired object in the advantages of having other police judge so that continues a sessions of the court might run lly from 7 o'clock in the morning real follows:

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"A Mighty Vulcan" (Cadman); "Thy bear automobile of S. Rosenfelt on November 12 and proceeded that night to nave nel Silenzio" from Lucia di Lammermoor (Bernier Schold up A. L. Lindgren and M. Wasserman, relleving them of jewelry and money. The following night they accepted the commission inquired at Shadow March" (Protheree); (a) "No "Ilorsis Liucies" (Granados); (b) "freuro dain); (o) "Vous dansez, Marquise (Lemandos); (a) "The Blus Belis of Scotland"; (b) "Sally In Our Alley"; (c) "Old trials of the court might run lly from 7 o'clock in the morning real form of the court might run puid be highly advantageous, Mayor taker urged the commission to make a plan build be highly advantageous, Mayor taker urged the commission to make a plan build be highly advantageous, Mayor taker urged the commission to make a plan build be highly advantageous, Mayor taker urged the commission to make a plan build be highly advantageous, Mayor taker urged the commission to make a plan build be highly advantageous, Mayor taker urged the commission to make a plan build be highly advantageous, Mayor taker urged the commission to make a plan build be highly advantageous, Mayor taker urged the commission to make a plan build be highly advantageous, Mayor taker urged the commission to make a plan build be highly advantageous, Mayor taker urged the commission to make a plan but advantageous and proceceded that night to hold up A. L. Lindgren and M. Wasse

## LABOR SUPPORTS WOMEN

Proposal to Oust Married Teachers Is Protested.

The Central Labor council is opposed to any effort to remove from the Portland schools married women teachers who have other means of support, according to a statement Isdget for the board of censors for bilon pictures. An item of \$1972.50 asked for salaries and \$200 for retary. The statement was inspired penses, most of which is for post-by rumors that organized labor was ked for salaries and \$200 for retary. The statement was inspired by rumors that organized labor was Mrs. Caldwell told the commisn that 80 men and women volun-r their services in viewing the tion pieture films and make their torts by letter.

"One of the fundamental things."
is add Mr. Kimsey, "always striven for by organized labor has been the esust before the session closed R. L.

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ot of qualified support to any reasonable "and effort to relieve the unemployment one that would have to be deter-ined only by a careful considera-in of all the details, on similar lines the work being done by this tax

> OREGON GIRL, 14, YOUNGEST GRANGER IN AMERICA.



Kathryn A. Laughlin,

An Oregon girl has the honor of being the youngest full-fledged granger in the United States. She is Kathryn A. Laughlin, 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. A. W. Laughlin of Carlon.

lin of Carlton. Grange rules limit member-ship to persons 14 years of age or more. Kathryn joined the grange on her 14th birthday. November 5, 1921. Twelve days later she had completed the seventh degree, for by a fortu-nate coincidence the national grange was meeting in Port-iand and Kathryn had a chance within a fortnight for which other grangers had waited a

Dan Casey Must Pay Penalty on January 26.

William Cosby, ex-Convict Who Got Valuable Loot From Portland Citizens, Stunned by Sentence.

For 26 seconds, Dan Casey stood before Circuit Judge Kavanaugh yesterday chewing gum with a meditative air. He had just been asked if he had anything to say before sentence was pronounced in line with the verdict of a jury which had found him guilty of the murder of James H. Phillips.

"No. I have nothing to say." he finally drawled in a low tone, which scarcely could be heard across the courtroom. Judge Kavanaugh thereupon sen-tenced Casey to be hanged on Thurs-day, January 26, and concluded, "And

may the infinite Father of us all have mercy on your soul."

Casey was remanded to the custody of the sheriff to be delivered to the Salem pententiary within 20 days. His attorneys were given ten days in which to file a motion for a

new trial.

Casey was one of a pair of box-ar bandits who shot and killed Phillips, night watchman in the Al-bina railroad yards, in a revolver duel. John L. Burns, alleged com-panion of Casey, is on trial for his life in the circuit court. The jury in his case viewed the premises yes-terday and the hearing was adjourned until Monday morning.

Twenty-five years in the state by Presiding Circuit Judge Morrow yesterday on William Cosby, alias J. P. Cooper, holdup man, who was arrested after being recognized on the street, November 14, and pursued by one of his victims of the night before, Mrs. H. Y. Freedman. Cosby pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and robbery, being armed with a dangerous weapon.

Cosby was an automobile bandit, operating with a man supposed to be R. E. Aspland, in a stolen automobile. Aspland also was chased when recognized with Cosby but escaped. In two active nights, Cosby and Aspiand collected several thou-sand dollars' worth of jewelry and money from Portland victims, accord-

Cosby Recognized by Victims. Though only 23 years old, Cosby is not a novice in crime. He was sen-tenced to five years in San Quentin by a Los Angeles court about 18

months ago, but was admitted to parole last July.

With Aspland, Cosby stole the automobile of S. Rosenfelt on Novem-ber 12 and proceeded that night to hold up A. L. Lindgren and M. Was-serman, relieving them of jewelly and

lowed the men. A traffic policeman was called into service but the men saw Mrs. Freedman and began to run. Aspland escaped, but Cosby was cap-tured by Police Lieutenant Ervin. At the city jail. Cosby was recog-nized by his other victims. Loot was recovered from the rooms of the pair at the Ritz hotel, but one dia-

mond ring of Mrs. Freedman, valued at \$1100, was missing. Cosby said his missing partner had the ring. Cosby appeared somewhat stunned when sentence was passed yesterday,

NORMAL HAS PLAN FOR IN-CREASING PUPILS' EFFICIENCY

Teachers Taught How to Detect Defects in Children Quickly. Surveys Are Planned.

OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Mon

mouth, Nov. 26 .- (Special.) -Plans for

dren's plays and games. Normal students are planning to make health surveys in the actual field of teaching to include: Posture LINN PIONEERS TO MEET training, methods, devices and help-ful exercises; playground supervision, games, athletics, self-testing stunts and contests, and activity, discoverng natural forms, modifying these or schoolroom practice, habituating

increasing the efficiency of pupils and to enable early detection of physical defects are being emphasized by the normal school in its programme for supplying teachers for Oregon grade and rural schools.

Emphasis is being placed on health inspection tests, which are studied especially by prospective teachers speciallizing in physical education. Measurements of the pupils, relative to growth and vitality, are taken and a study is made of the physical education. Chehalis; custodial school, or exercise and its application in children's plays and games.

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Plans for Proposed Monument to

Be Decided On. BROWNSVILLE, Or., Nov. 26 .their use, noting physical defects.

Another feature is first aid, which is being learned to meet responsibilities of caring for injuries and emer-(Special.)—Persons interested in the members by J. R. Ellison of Portland. An extensive and varied training bany December 15 at 1 o'clock, with contemplate the selection of an ornormal programme. Gymnasium work morisi association, for the purpose will include postural exercises, club of outlining definite plans for erection of the proposed big monument at marching relays suspension exercises.

swinging, wand and dumbbell drills.

marching, relays, suspension exercises on horizontal ladder and rings,
rope climbing and rhythmic movements.

Practice in physical instruction is
given prospective teachers in the
rural centers of Oak Point, Elkins,
Mountain View and Eola.

Title proposed big monument at
Brownsville.

This announcement was made yesterday by A. M. Templeton, president
of the memorial association. Although citizens all over the state are
literested in the propose, thus far it
has been hard to get a large number
of them together. Notices sent out
say: "This will be the last call unless there is some earnest response on ASYLUM HEADS TO MEET less there is some earnest response on the part of those interested."

Broadway and Washington Sts.

were broken and she will soon re-cover from the shock and injuries, it

Marshfield to Have Rotary Club. MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 26 .- A rotary club probably will be organized in this city. The preliminaries are now being discussed with prospective has been apparent here for some time, but this is the first move toward its institution. The immediate plans

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Superintendents of State Institutions Called in Conference.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 28.—Superintendents of the 12 state penal institutions and asylums are to meet here Monday at the call of T. E. Skaggs. director of business control, for a two-day conference.

This is the first of a series of semi-yearly conferences to be held by the consider of the conference to be made to adopt more uniform methods and to consider.

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WOMAN INJURED BY COW

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Animal Maddened by Loss of Call

Attacks Owner.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 28.—(Special.)—Mrs. E. M. White, wife of a cigarmaker, was painfully bruised last night when a cow attacked her. A 3-day-old calf had just been taken from the cow, which was running loose in a stall.

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Cloth Brushes . . . . \$4.00 to \$8.10 Hat Brushes .....\$2.25 to \$4.50 Whisk Brooms . . . . \$1.80 to \$2.75

Military Brushes, per pair . . . . . \$8.50 to 14.50 Nail Buffers . . . . \$1.80 to \$5.40 Nail Files . . . . . \$ .45 to \$1.35

Hair Brushes . . . . \$3.85 to 10.00

Dressing Combs ... \$ .75 to \$3.00

Picture Frames ...\$ .75 to \$7.25 Hand Mirrors ...\$2.00 to 12.00

Hat Pin Holders.....\$2.10

Talcum Can Holders ..... \$ .90

Button Hooks .... \$ .40 to \$1.25

Shoe Horns .....\$2.25 Button Hook and

Shoe Horn . . . . . . \$1.15 Corn Knives . . . \$ .55 to \$1.50 Cuticle Knives . . \$ .55 to \$1.35

Cuticle Scissors ......\$1.50

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