# The Sunday Oregonian.

## $600,000 IS SAVED BY BUDGET CUTS

### Tax Supervision Body Issues Report for 1922.

### CITY'S REDUCTION IS LARGEST

### Early Completion of County Hospital Recommended.

### COST ESTIMATES LACKING

**Commissioners Advised to Require More Frequent Reports on Requisitions of Welfare Bureau.**

Supervision of the 1922 budgets of 19 tax levying bodies in Multnomah county by the tax supervising and conservation commission resulted in a tax levy reduction of approximately $600,000 over the levies requested, according to the annual report of this body, filed with Governor Olcott yesterday.

The commission was created by an act of the 1921 legislature assembly and F. W. Mulkey, L. J. Goldsmith and R. L. Sabin were appointed members by Governor Olcott.

Two-thirds of the reduction was made in the budget of the city of Portland, but it is explained that this does not necessarily imply that the city estimates were better able to stand cuts than other budgets.

"In the case of the school district No. 1 and the Port of Portland budgets respectively," the report reads, "special financial and legal situations were found that made it inadvisable to reduce the levies requested."

**Four Big Questions Faced.**

In reviewing the commission's work with the budget presented by the county of Multnomah, attention is called to four of the important questions arising before the commission. These included the public welfare bureau, the new county hospital, the Mount Hood Loop road and the payment of salaries in excess of statutory maximum.

"With respect to the 1922 budget request for the new county hospital of $350,000," the report reads, "the hearings showed conclusively that there was urgent need for a change in the county hospital quarters from the present location and that work upon the new hospital should be continued and finished at the earliest possible date.

"The outstanding impression which this commission received during the hearings on that matter was the lack of financial planning of the hospital as a completed project. It was impossible for the commission by much questioning to secure from any source an estimate—even an approximate estimate—of the probable total cost of the new hospital and all its necessary appurtenances.

**Hospital Programme Lacking.**

"A complete hospital programme was lacking and the commission found itself in the position of not being able to appraise the project as a whole.

"It did appear to the commission, however, that the undertaking was pursued on too elaborate a scale and that it could hardly be justified under statutory authority which permits the county to provide hospital facilities for the poor. It was proposed in the discussion of this question that the 1922 request of $350,000 be reduced to $200,000, which was deemed necessary to put the hospital in shape so that it could handle the immediate demands that would be made upon it. This proposition, not receiving unanimous support, was lost and the original request of $350,000 was approved."

In connection with the elimination of $85,000 from the budget, placed to cover the county's share in the building of the Mount Hood loop, the com-

(Concluded on Page 5, Column 2.)

## MAGIC FOR CHILDREN BIG SUNDAY FEATURE

### THE OREGONIAN TO PUBLISH INVISIBLE COLOR BOOK.

**Latest Novelty in Newspaperdom Will Be Separate Section Especially for Kiddies.**

Pure magic!

These words describe The Sunday Oregonian's newest feature, the very latest thing in newspaperdom, the Invisible Color Book. Beginning at an early date, it will be a regular part of each big Sunday paper.

This latest novelty The Oregonian offers to its readers is a "knockout" with the children and it takes the eye of grownups as well. Fathers and mothers will get tremendous enjoyment in teaching their children how to do this magic, and they will like it so well they will want to continue to do the trick on their own happy calendar.

The Invisible Color Book is to be a separate section of The Sunday Oregonian. It consists of pictures of the most attractive kind, printed, apparently, in plain black and white. But by brushing the pages with a piece of wet cotton, or painting them with a brush dipped in water, the natural color values of the pictures stand out in beautiful tints.

Nothing more delightful could be given to children by a newspaper. Back of it all is a wonderful printing process, but all the kiddies need to know about it is that in an instant, by the simplest of tricks, they may become real artists. They are certain to be delighted with this newest of all newspaper features.

But mother was frankly just a little nervous. Style makers have been cutting funny capers this season and she wasn't quite sure whether her tailor-made would be the righest of right things or that she had selected the correct color for her bonnet.

Fashion experts, when asked what would be the predominating shade on the avenue, shrugged their shoulders if they were Parisian, or muttered "I dunno" if they were American. All in all, they were inclined to think the famous old thoroughfare was going to look like a rainbow.

## PARADE IN GOTHAM TO RIVAL RAINBOW

### Pa and Ma Knickerbocker Lay Out Easter Togs.

### MANY BRIGHT HUES POPULAR

### Show Expected to Be Gayest City Ever Has Seen.

### MOTHER LITTLE IN DOUBT

**But Father Isn't Worrying About His Costume, for It'll Be Usual Cutaway and Topper.**

NEW YORK, April 15.—Father and Mother Knickerbocker tonight were laying out their togs for the Easter parade on the avenue—Fifth avenue, of course.

Father wasn't worrying about his costume. It would be just the usual cutaway and topper, with the addition of a spotless necktie and perhaps something new in the way of a walking stick.

**Gay Procession Expected.**

Judging by shop windows, it is going to be the gayest, brightest, most multi-colored procession New York ever has known. Canary, purple and vermillion; periwinkle blue, mimosa yellow and jade green—all were on display and the frocks were as gay as the word to describe them.

Footwear, too, had a way of breaking away from the happy mean, and indeed, it seemed a bit doubtful as to whether there was any mean at all. There were the staid old "ties" behind the glass, and in with them a variety of slippers and sandals slashed like the jackets of the gallants in the days of the cavaliers.

**No Style, Says Doorman.**

Robert—Robert Hatfield—doorman at a giant department store for 42 years, was frankly disgusted. Robert—who incidentally never has left his post for 23 years, except one day when he was ill, and who admits he's a bit of a critic on milady's apparel—contends that style is dead.

"There is no such thing as style now," he said; "it's nothing but taste. There's a flagrant disregard of sartorial conventions.

"Something has happened and whoever it was who once said what women should wear must be looking for a job. Maybe it's the flapper. Maybe it's the flapper's mother. Whatever it is, it is a mystery.

"Women this year are wearing exactly what they please. Look at 'em. 'Paris talks of gay skirts. They don't seem very long, do they?

**Colors Declared Everywhere.**

"They say colors are not exactly fashionable. Did you ever see so much color on this street before?

"No; style is dead. If a woman wants to wear purple, she does; if she likes black, she wears it. If she likes short sleeves, she forgets the long ones. If you go on the avenue

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

## PARADE OF CLOTHES SLATED FOR TODAY

### FAIR EASTER WEATHER FORECAST FOR PORTLAND.

**Women's Apparel Shops Report Rushing Business Last Day. Men's Trade Poor.**

Two reports last night indicated that Portland would bloom today with fair raiment. The last word from the weather bureau was "Sunday fair, westerly winds," and as shopkeepers and department store owners, figuratively speaking, pulled down the shades in their windows and locked the safes, they commented for the most part that pre-Easter week had been a knockout from the standpoint of quantity sales with a grand finale on the last day.

Nearly all dealers in women's clothing said that while the week had been sketchy, trade fluctuating with the weather, Saturday was a busy day and stores were crowded with shoppers intent on being prepared for Easter morning parade should boat appear on the job to beam on new bonnets, bouquets, frocks and frills.

But if new clothes indicate the volume of the church-going turnout, only the fair have been brave, and those who are supposed to be brave to deserve the fair will be few and far between, for men's clothiers and haberdashers wore faces that looked like the clouds which overspread the city at noon yesterday, and frankly admitted that business had been bad so far as men were concerned.

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

## WATER SPOUT CHASES BIG ATLANTIC LINER

### VESSEL FLEES FOR HALF AN HOUR FROM PURSUER.

**Passengers Crowd Aft and Watch in Awe as Ocean Column Rushes in Wake of Steamer.**

NEW YORK, April 15.—The story of a gigantic waterspout which chased the Cunard liner Carmania half a hour and then suddenly subsided when it was almost upon the hard-driven ship, was told by officers and passengers when she arrived today after a round trip to the near east. The liner was about 800 miles out of New York when the spout was sighted.

The spout, passengers said, appeared as a slight disturbance of water about eight miles south of her stern. Then the waves were twisted and churned and hurled skyward with terrific force in an ever-increasing volume while myriad colors played through the mass of water.

For a time, they said, it stood still while Captain G. W. Melson, after pronouncing it a big water spout, ordered the liner sent ahead at full speed. At almost the same moment the spout seemed to take wings and rush after the ship.

Passengers crowded aft. Smoke belched from the ship's funnels while the Carmania strained every atom of her strength to escape. As the spout traveled it grew larger. It widened rapidly and towered high in the air, throwing tons of spray.

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

## PLOW IS UNKNOWN TO JAPAN'S FARMS

### Toiler Earns His Bread by Sweat Alone.

### MAN WITH HOE EVER BUSY

**Current Affairs Touched by Dawning Democracy.**

### JURY TRIAL PROPOSED

**Government Proposes to Except Only Civil Cases and Offenses Against State.**

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN.

KYOTO, Japan, March 21.—(Mail.)—Within the week we have passed through the garden lands of Japan, have seen her sweetest valleys and most fertile fields. North from Tokyo to Nikko and south and west again to this ancient capital and city of temples, traversing in a day those districts where the "terraced wheat" crowds the snow fields of the Hakone mountains, and those clement lowlands of orange and tea and bursting peach bloom.

Of all seasons it is the season of toil in the sunnier empire, when the loam must be broken against the swift summer. Both sexes and all ages are in bond to the soil, from here to the skyline, wherever an acre may be won. But nowhere in any field, valley or hill land, have we seen a plow.

There is no need for plows in Japan. Here the farmer earns his bread by sweat alone. Upon this soil for generations has been outpoured the serflike toil of millions.

**No Recess Is Taken.**

For all that, Markham could not have written his peasant protest in a Japanese springtide. The man with the hoe is a salient feature of the landscape, but the emptiness of ages seems not to have oppressed him, nor has his jaw been brutalized by toil, as for leaning on his implement and staring at the clods in vague rebellion against his lot, there simply isn't time for such a recess. Yoked he may be, stooped of shoulder and seamed of face, but somehow or other he has kept his song and an intimacy with April moods of nature.

Hopeless as is his portion, he has steadfastly declined so to regard it. Time was when he did not know the meaning of injustice, or the savor of the word democracy—but now there are strange stirrings in Japan. It is an economic law that he must keep his hoe, but manhood shall not be denied him.

**Japan Has No Plows.**

At any rate, there are no plows in Japan. This for the sufficient reason that the earth would displace a half dozen laborers, who must thereafter stand aside and hunger. Toil is here more of a necessity than mechanical convenience, and the low standards of the laborer have been his enforced birthright. A memory of Japan must ever be that of the blue-clad husbandman breaking the acres with his clumsy hoe, or the coolie straining at his laden cart up some cruel hill road. The issue is not yet that of man brawn against the machine, but of man matched with beasts of burden, and still bearing more than his proportionate share of the load.

There is a trace of unconscious irony in the existing agitation for the organization of a society to prevent cruelty to animals. Yet there is a glimmer of hope as well. They would make it a crime to beat a horse in her land, obtained $15 or $20 from local merchants today on the plea she was soliciting for the Salvation Army.

The fraud was discovered when one of the merchants queried local Salvation Army headquarters and found that no one had been authorized to make such solicitations.

(Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.)

## INCENDIARY BLAZE CAUSES $25,000 LOSS

### PILOT ROCK WAREHOUSES AND WHEAT DESTROYED.

**Fire Third of Its Kind in Town Within Three Months—Structures to Be Rebuilt.**

PENDLETON, Or., April 15.—(Special.)—Damage estimated at $25,000 was done early this morning at Pilot Rock in a fire of incendiary origin which caused a loss of $10,000 in wheat and the warehouse building, owned by H. W. Collins of this city, and a loss of $15,000 in wheat, hay and warehouse facilities of the Pacific Coast Elevator company.

This was the third large fire to occur within the past three months in Pilot Rock.

Shortly after 2 A. M. the fire was discovered by a woman and seemed to come from the center of the Pacific Coast Elevator company's warehouse. Citizens were called but the fire equipment did not permit hose to be used and a bucket brigade was all that saved the Farmers' Mutual warehouse.

The Pendleton fire department rushed 600 feet of hose to the town, but all efforts to save the two buildings were unavailing. The losses were fully covered by insurance and both companies announce that they will rebuild in the same locations.

A peculiar coincidence in the three fires is that all started at the same hour in the morning. A fire fiend is thought responsible by the people of Pilot Rock. One hundred and fifty tons of wool owned by the Pilot Rock Lumber company was burned, $2500 worth of wool owned by the Cunningham Sheep company and six boxcars of the O.-W. R. & N. company.

## EX-WIFE OF 2 SUIT BASIS

**Men Charge Each Other With Alienating Woman's Affections.**

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 15.—William J. Lester, Seattle theater manager, is suing George T. Williams, Wall street steamship operator, for $100,000 and Williams is suing Lester for $150,000, all over the affections of Mrs. Amanda Lester, who in her time has been the wife of both men. And now, according to the two men, she is living with neither of them.

Williams married her in 1900 in Camden, N. J., and they lived happily until 1914, when, according to his complaint made today, Lester alienated her affections. Then Williams got a divorce and Lester married her. Lester's suit, filed two weeks ago, alleges that his 1920 Williams went to Seattle with a second wife, dropped her there, and, again wooing his first spouse, took her away from Lester and brought her back east. Lester charged that Williams and Mrs. Lester were now living together in New York. This allegation Williams denied today in a formal deposition.

## WHITE HOUSE THRONGED

**1500 Visitors Shake Hands With Chief Executive.**

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 15.—The stream of visitors that has flowed into the White House since President Harding inaugurated the practice of holding daily receptions reached high water mark today, when 1500 people shook hands with the chief executive. They filed past him in his office at the rate of 40 to 55 a minute.

White House officials estimated that 7500 persons had shaken hands with Mr. Harding this week.

Sightseers and students from high schools and colleges made up the larger groups of callers.

## GIRL FAKER GETS CASH

**Pretended Solicitor for Salvation Army Takes Contributions.**

MEDFORD, Or., April 15.—Medford police were looking for a pretty young girl about 20 years old, who, with a smile on her face and a tambourine in her hand, obtained $15 or $20 from

## ALLIES GIVE CURT ORDER TO RUSSIA

### Definite Yes-or-No Reply Is Demanded.

### SOVIET DELEGATES EVASIVE

**Claim for 50 Million Gold Rubles Held Amazing.**

### FRENCH SEEM IRRITATED

**Lloyd George Announces That Aim Is to Form Pact Between 34 Nations Represented.**

GENOA, April 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Russian delegation told today to answer definitely yes or no as to whether they will put into practice the conditions of the Cannes resolution and the guarantees submitted to the London experts' report, according to a French communique issued tonight subsequent to the adjournment of a lengthy meeting between the allied leaders and the Russians.

It seemed impossible, said the French statement, to get anything tangible from the soviet delegates, who astonished the allied representatives by demanding 50,000,000,000 gold rubles as the amount due Russia because of foreign intervention. This is two and a half times greater than the amount the allies claim from Russia.

An Italian statement regarding the meeting was more optimistic. It pointed out that the subjects discussed are more vast in scope than was dreamed of when the Genoa conference originated.

**Italian Statement Out.**

"This," says the statement, "is an attempt to bring about the co-existence in the world of finance economy and commerce two opposite regimes—capitalism and communism. This morning the experts were struggling in a kingdom of figures and in the afternoon the allied leaders took the discussion back into the kingdom of principle."

Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain has announced that his aim at the Genoa conference is to bring into being a great among the 24 nations represented, agreeing not to invade one another's territories. It would be similar to the four-power pact negotiated at Washington.

Britain is against a pact with military sanctions, it was declared, because sanctions belong to the order of ideas that an endeavor is being made to get away from, and guarantees would mean a new grouping of the powers. The military holiday idea is not practical.

**Harding's Plea Followed.**

In response to questions, the spokesman for the British said that Mr. Lloyd George's plan resembled President Harding's idea for an association, which it was hoped would bring disarmament or a big reduction of armament in its wake.

Lloyd George today received a cable message from Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland, saying he was about to propose a resolution in the American senate asking that America be represented at the conference.

The message was referred to the secretary-general of the conference. The British attitude was described as being that the British government could not interfere with the affairs of another nation.

Those who participated in the conference this afternoon at the Villa de Albertis, were Vice-Premier Barthou of France, Premier Facta and Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy; Premier Theunys and Foreign Minister Jaspar of Belgium, and M. Chitcherin, Litvinoff and Krassin of the Russian delegation. With them were the ex-

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

---

## Other columns (left side, lower)

### TENOR APPARENTLY GAINS

**John McCormack Reported Able to Take Nourishment.**

NEW YORK, April 15.—For the first time in several days John McCormack, the tenor, who has been critically ill of a throat affection, was able to take nourishment according to a bulletin issued by the attending physicians.

"Mr. McCormack has been resting comfortably since 1 P. M. today, when antitoxin was administered," the bulletin added.

The physicians announced that it probably would be necessary again to lance the singer's throat tomorrow.

"I now see a ray of Easter hope," the singer's wife said tonight. She has kept an uninterrupted vigil of three nights at his bedside.

Telegrams and cablegrams of sympathy and good cheer continued to pour in upon the singer throughout the night. One cablegram was from Japan. A telegram from Washington was signed by 21 members of the United States senate.

### TRICKED GIRL FAITHFUL

**Bogus Wedding Forgiven and Real Ceremony Performed.**

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., April 15.—Ethel Ruth Huitt, 25, whose alleged bogus wedding one week ago resulted in the arrest of Edward T. Love, 26, of Port Townsend, Wash., on a statutory charge, proved her fidelity to him today by becoming his bride, the ceremony being performed by a justice of the peace.

The girl's pleading meanwhile resulted in the charge against Love being dismissed.

### GERMANS MAKE PAYMENT

**Gold Marks Totaling 18,051,079 Sent to Designated Banks.**

PARIS, April 15.—The German government today notified the allied reparations commission that 18,051,079 gold marks had been paid into designated banks.

This was the sum due under the commission's decision of March 21, according Germany provisional moratorium.

---

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

---

## ADDITIONAL LOWER-RIGHT ARTICLE CONTINUATIONS

(continuing Japan article) would make it a crime to beat a horse further and make it criminal to work men as beasts are worked. They are breeding larger larger horses. They may breed larger men.

There are portents of a dawning democracy in the trend of current

(Concluded on Page 6, Column 1.)

---

HAVE A HEART MR. WEATHERMAN!

EASTER HAT

FOREST PROTECTION WEEK APRIL 16 TO 22

WHAT ONE MAN'S CARELESSNESS CAN DO

CANDIDATES

POLITICAL RACE TRACK

SMELT FOR BREAKFAST LUNCH AND DINNER WILL MAKE YOUR POCKETBOOK A WINNER

OH! HENRIETTA—'NOTHER PLATE OF SMELT PLEASE

IN RESPONSE TO NUMEROUS REQUESTS WE RE-PUBLISH A POEM WRITTEN LAST YEAR—

NOW, BY JING, LETS HAVE SPRING!