FULL PAID FIRE

ESTIMATES OF EXECUTIVE BOARD FOR CITY EXPENSES FOR 1804 PROVIDE FOR IT-\$10,000 TO RE-PAIR CITY JAIL-TOTAL ESTI-MATE PLACED AT 8741,740.29.

At the meeting of the executive board yesterday afternoon it was de-cided to recommend to the city council an appropriation of \$741,740.29 to meet an appropriation of \$741,740.29 to meet the expenses of running the several city departments for the coming year. The revenue to be derived by the city from the general fund was estimated at \$255,666.30, or \$20,800 more than the estimate prepared by City Auditor Devlin. Among the improvements provided for in the estimate are a full-paid fire department with an appropriation of \$162,220; \$108,615.51 for the police department including \$10,900 for repairing and remodeling the police headquarters building; 1,000 are lights instead of the incandescent street lights now in use, incandescent street lights now in use, and other minor but necessary improve-

provide for the improvement of the cre-

The \$72,183 estimate of the screet cleaning and sprinkling department was reduced to \$21,223, owing to the limited amount of revenue. Reductions had to be made somewhere, and it was thought that this department could stand it better than the others.

Fire Department Payored. The originally estimated appropriation for the police department provided for an increase of salary for patrolmen from \$75 to \$90 per month. George H. How-ell made some strong remarks in favor of the increase. William Fleidner vehe-mently opposed it. He wanted to know where a patrolman could make \$75 a month outside the department for eight hours' work. E. D. Curtis remarked that policemen work eight hours and receive \$75, while firemen work 24 hours and receive only \$65 per month. A fireman's life was in greater peril than a police-man's. He would oppose an increase in salary for policemen unless the firemen received a raise, too. The entire execu-tive board seemed to be in favor of a full-paid fire department. Following is a tabulated statement of the estimated receipts and expenditures of the city for the year 1904:

Comparative Estimates.

| | Receipts. | Expenditures. |
|-----------------|------------|---------------|
| General fund.\$ | | \$ 266,624.13 |
| Fire dept | 121,017.19 | 162,320.00 |
| Police dept | 96,615,61 | 106,615.61 |
| Bonded in- | 151,745,70 | 170,993,70 |
| Lighting fund | 71,936,26 | 71,936.26 |
| Street repairs, | 63,511,16 | 63,511,16 |
| Park fund | 34,691.34 | 34,691.34 |
| Water fund | 579,787.38 | 579,787.28 |
| Total | 454.970.94 | 31 456 479 58 |

The Boy Revised. Der poy stood on der purning deck; Vence all bud him had fiedt; His leetle dog vas still alife,

Der poy looged down upon der dog-Der dog looged up at him. Und py der dog der poy replied: "Shall ve ged oud und svim?"

Bud all der rest vas deadt.

"No. no!" der leetle dog eggsclaimed; "I gannot svim a lick?"
"Uf det's der case," der poy agreed,
"Perhaps ve'd pedder stick!"

But py-und-py a pig balloon Unto der rescue came, Und dook der poy und dog avay— Now vasn't dot a shame?

Der moral von dis tale is dis: Ven caught upon a wreck, Uf you gan't svim, or fly, or float, You're chust as safe en deck. -Baltimore News.

> He Said No More. From the Philedalphia Ledger.

Mr. Elder-There is something I want to say to you, Bessie er-that is, Miss Kutely, Miss Kutely-Call me Bessie if you

Mr. Elder—Oh, may 1?
Miss Kutely—Of course; all old gen-tlemen call me Bessie.

RICH MEN ARE

NOT ALL HAPPY

Crossus, King of Lydia, Had Troubles

of His Own, and There Are Others. Croesus, the John D. Rockefeller of the kingdom of Lydia, was very well to do in worldly goods and chattels. "As rich as Croesus" is a saying about 2,500 years old. He had his troubles, however, and some of them were full grown. He was taken captive once by Cyrus and only saved himself from being burned alive by quoting a saying of Solon, the Sage. He finally had to fice his kingdom for parts unknown.

ment preparatory to the uncertaining of the undertaking of the work by the United States, said:

"The opening up of the river to commerce will be a great factor in the development and progress of the Northwest. As I understand it, the improvement above The Dalles will make having able the Columbia and Snake rivers for a distance of 540 miles. I have never made a report on the proposition, and for detailed information would refer to the report of Captain Harts, who made his kingdom for parts unknown.

Many of the rich man's troubles to-

Many of the rich man's troubles today come from high living and could
be avoided. They are brought on by
eating all kinds of rich, heavy foods at
irregular times, lack of proper exercise,
undue mental strain, unnatural stimulants, etc., and are commonly known as
the report of Captain Harts, who make
an examination of the river to the head
of navigation."

The report of United States Engineer
Harts states that it is 125 miles from
Ceillo to the mouth of the Snake river,
and from the mouth of the Snake to the
head of navigation to Asotin 150 miles.

great nation has placed its stamp of ap-proval/ upon their noble work. The thousands and thousands of cures they have effected and the happiness resulting therefrom have made their name a household word throughout the land.

The story of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets can be told in a word. They actu-ally do the work that the weak and ally do the work that the weak and wasted stomach is unable to do and allow it to recuperate and regain its strength. They contain all the essential properties that the gastrie juice and other digestive fluids do, and they digest the food just as a sound and well stomach would. They relieve the stomach just as one rested and refreshed workman relieves the one on duty that is tired and worn, and Nature does her own work of restoration. It is a simple natural process that a child is a simple, natural process that a child can understand. You can eat all you want without fear of results. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. Druggists all know better than to try to get along For that was her line—without them, as the demand for them Her long suit was just tankee-taulkee! is great and universal.

FACTS AND FANCY OF THE NEW YEAR

of sternity, appears with somber mien to record another niche in the cycles of ie universe as the midnight bell pro-

Santa's features wreathed in sunshine, while Father Time, with furrowed brows. tries vainly to smile. They iog along together, these two cronies, comparing notes and possibly swapping reministences until Christmastice, when they arrive at the parties of the ways Santa.

He waits for no man. He turns Engineer's Department Out.

The estimate of \$40,732 for the city engineer's department was reduced \$240. An increase of salary of \$10 per month was asked for two deputies, but the committee decided not to recommend it, anticipating that it might start a campaign for more salary in the city hall at a time when the city is unable to stand a swelled payroil. The expense of street and sewer inspection was reduced \$2,800 by the decision to release four inspectors.

with businesslike regularity to officiate at these annual obsequies, regardless of whether or not the programs of frail mortality have been carried out. The man of business is obliged to extend many a last year's calculation into the new year; the man of money has as yet immatured plans concerning his bonds and railroad stock; the busy housewife is still wrestling with unsolved problems; the sentimental chap flounders about in an effort to recall all the resolutions he was to have enacted; the realms of love are invaded, only to find the year of love are invaded, only to find the year The health department estimate was in too big a hurry for some pairs condecreased \$6,000 by the decision not to templating wedded bliss ere New Year's day. Society's minious say they're always ready for a change of seasons, but the seasons are too brief, and the new year is ushered in without ceremon; upon uncompleted revelry. The poor man was to have been rich, the rich man richer; the weak man was to be strong, the strong man stronger; the toper should have sobered up once for all, and the procrastinating sinner still finds himself fumbling about in the gall of bitterness and the bond of iniquity. Wars are not over, treaties are postponed, the north pole is not discovered, flying machines do not fly, interocean canals are not dug, anarchy is not exterminated, trusts are not crushed, the ends of justice are not arrived at. These things all appeal to Father Time when he looks in on a republican form of gov-ernment on or about midnight, December 31. Nevertheless, like the sexton with whom Bessie pleaded when England's sun was slowly setting, Father Time has "done his duty ever, tried to do it just and right." and he proceeds that the curtain must fall, finis or no hold on class, clan and nation alike, finis. And poor, frail humanity awak-

Santa Claus, the patriarch, reigns supreme as he diffuses gladness in the tion that the curtain is again rising, children's world when Christmas bells this time on the delicate sunlight of a are rung; and Father Time, the pilgrim new-born year, and that the unfinished drams must be undertaken anew.

Far From Coveted Goal. Once mor . there is hustle and bustle, claims a change of years.

These hoary-headed monarchs live world as far away from the covered gosl as when it started. The years come and and young for a month in the dead of winter. They travel side by side, Father in frenzied steeplechasing, trusting to the Lord of Hosts that brighter hues

cences until Christmastide, when they arrive at the parting of the ways. Santa fulfills his ubiquitous mission of benevolence and scurries off to his faraway toy factory: Father Time trudges on for a week longer. Then, as the nocturnal messages of New Year's eve declare the old year dead, he thrifsts in his scythe, cuts it out by the roots and reverently consigns it to chronology's evergrowing graveyard.

Waits for No Man.

up-to-date Quixotes. Other elements enter into the makeup of this pleasant holiday which reveal its genuine merit. Indeed, the day is to the old people what Christmas is to the young and follows after Christmas as naturally as clouds follow sunshine. Then it is that the older heads are glad to congregate around familiar firesides and dwell again upon the hardships and trials of pioneer days. Then the hearts of aged parents are made light as they welcome in glad reunion the sons and daughters up-to-date Quixotes. Other elements enter into the makeup of this pleasant in glad reunion the sons and daughters who have gone forth and reflected honor upon their whitened brows. Then the feative board is spread with daintiness which only a mother can properly pre-pare, and children's children gather around to mingle their innocent mirth with the undimmed cheer of old age. The homes of poverty and darkness are infused with the light of Christianity's generous bequests more extensively than on other days—and, in short, in the day itself there is nothing tending to foster an unhappy, dismal spirit. It smacks of galety simply because it's the new year, if nothing else, for new things most always do make one gay, and the pleasure of the young as well as the old at tests its recognition as a permanent fixture in the hearts of all.

Mot a Sacred Day. It cannot be regarded as a sacred day. Neither holy edict nor man-made creed gives place to it, though the ancient fathers thought to make it a day of absolute fasting and prayer, which resulted in a compromise of part fasting and part prayer. This applied however, to the time of Augustine and Crysostum; and while even now various religious functions are in order and are highly ap-propriate, yet the inevitable trend of the mind on that day is to invite an abundance of good feeling. The old year has departed, the new year is here, and the merriment and glee that fit the occa-sion are usually ill-concealed.

Throughout the entire world people have their respective New Year's eve and their New Year's day. Festivities, mutual good wishes, congratulations and many other manifestations of joyous exaberance are indulged in the world over, straightway to ring his little curfew an- and the very antiquity of the day and nouncing to the just and unjust alike its customs demonstrates its universal

CELILO CANAL IS

J. DURKNEIMER, VICE-PRESIDENT OF WADHAME & CO., SAYS QUES-TION OF NORTHWEST TRANSPOR-TATION IS SOLVED-MEANS LOW-ER PREIGHT BATES.

J. Durkheimer, vice-president of Wad transportation problem in the Northwes is the Celilo canal. The passage of the appropriation bill of \$100,000 is gratifying, and it is to be hoped that medelays will take place in the securing of the right of way at once, and that the government will take up the work at th earliest possible moment. With a wa and merchandise the exhorbitant cos of carriage over the Northwest railroad lines will be overcome. The freight rates above The Dalles are on an aver age double those on the lower river.
"All the people of the Northwest,
numbering in the neighborhood of 1,-500,000, will be directly or indirectly benefited by the lowering of freight rates. The open river will put the vast region of Eastern Oregon, Washington and productive parts of Idaho in profitable touch with the markets. The grain yield alone of the vast inland empire is about 5,000,000 bushels a year, to say nothing of the great output of fruit, wool, hides, hay and domestic animals of great value. With the completion of the government improvements a saying of fully \$1,500,000 a year in freight alone would be made to the producers and merchants. The far-reaching effect of the open river means the settling up of the Inland Empire."

Factor in Development.

Maj. William C. Langfitt, chief of the United States engineers in the Northwest, in speaking of the passage of the Celilo canal appropriation for the securing of the right of way for the government preparatory to the undertaking of the work by the United States, said;

the report of Captain Harts, who ma

indigestion, dyspepsia and weak stom-ach. They are serious troubles all right. Snake, is navigable during high water but not only can they be avoided, but can also be cured, and that without loss. The principal obstructions between Ceof time or proper food and nourishment.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the certain relief of dyspeptics, rich and poor alike. There is no such thing as stopping their onward progress now. A great nation has placed its stamp of any stopping the stamp of any states and the principal obstructions between Celilo and the head of navigation are the Log Cabin rapids, in the Snake, 35 miles below. Between Asotin and the mouth of the Snake the average and the mouth of the Snake the average. depth of water is 41/2 feet. An estimate of \$288,000 is made for the improvement of the r.ver at these points.

> Was a "Proper" Eusband. Returning voyagers from England bring back this story, told by H. Clay

Evans, consul-general at London: An American from Buffalo went abroad. He visited Paris and afterward fell on London, where he boasted of his knowl-edge of Parisian customs, meals, wines, pictures and everything else the trav eler sees and gets.

"Of course," said Evans, "you enjoyed some pommes de terre in Paris?" "Not at all-not at all," replied the man from Buffalo, "My wife is traveling with me."

From Milwaukee girl from the town of Milwaukee,

When waltzing was thoroughly gaukee -Cincinnati Times-Star.

TRANSACTIONS DURING PIRST FOUR DAYS OF WEEK COMPARE PAVORABLY WITE WEEKS-NOT AS MUCH LULL AS EXPECTED—BUILDING NOTES.

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| H | Permits. | Transfers. |
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| ĸ, | Tuesday 3,300 | 1.088 |
| | Wednesday 5,100 | 12,137 |
| | Thursday 6,900 | 18,788 |
| o | | 1 |
| e | Total for 4 days.\$30,000 | \$46,017 |
| ė. | | ALUS PERM |
| 0 | week 15,880 | 80,463 |
| | | |
| ø | Gain this week \$14,120 | |
| | Loss this week | \$35,446 |
| đ | Considering the fact that | |
| t | Christmas week, the loss in t | he amount |
| × | of realty transfers Age not | room large |

-indeed, most of the local dealers con-sider \$46,017 as a good showing for such a period. The most important transaction of the week—the sale of the Jewish synagogue on Sixth street, between Pine and Oak streets to Grindstaff & Blain for \$17,000—was not recorded this week.
The Savings & Loan society sold to

E. R. Pittlekaw this week lots 5 and 6, block 167, city, for \$10,500. Building operations continue on about the same despite the fact that it is now the middle of the winter season. The permits taken out for the first

four days this week amount to \$30,000. a gain of \$14,120 over the same period of last week. The excavation work for the new Weinhard building on Fourth, Fifth and Pine streets is well under way. The foundation for the new cracker

has been begun.

Real estate dealers expect a large increase in realty sales and building per-mits after the first of the year. The inquiries for farm property by easterners is growing large and valua-tions, especially in the Willamette valey, are showing a healthy and gratifying increase.

factory on East Third and Davis streets

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This Columbia that we live in

is different with them. If they tackle us we'll have to Make another Spanish stew Of this orthographic warfare With the o against the u.

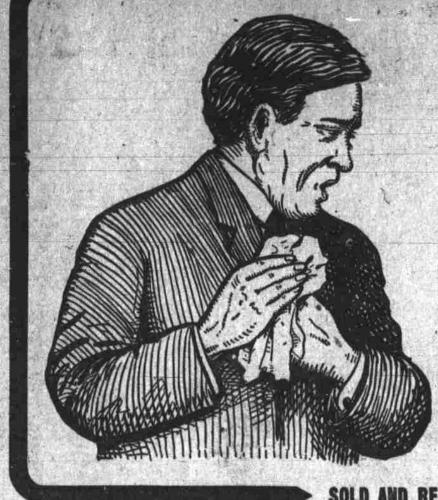
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It is not at all likely that there will be any arrests for violation of the law against money slot machines until after

Christmas. For several days Chief Hunt has kept several of his men busy making out a list of the alleged violators and classifying the names. Those machines owned by each of the various agencies in the city have been placed in separate lists, and it is understood that steps will be taken against the representatives of the owners, and not against the saloon men in whose places the devices were in-

This morning Chief Hunt was indisposed, but the lists were made up by the officers who have been detailed to do the work. This necessitates a great deal of clerical labor, and it is not probable that the matter will be straightened out for a few days yet. In the meantime Assistant City Attorney Firsgerald is preparing to prosecute, and Clerk Olson is sympathizing with himself be-cause of the extra labor in sight.

Woman's Persistence. From Yonkers Statesman.

Mrs. Grumphs-Are dogs used such for pets as ever in the city? Mr. Grumphs-Umph! Mrs. Grumphs-They are? Mr. Grumphs-Umph! · Mrs. Grumphs-They are not?

Mr. Grumphs-Umph! Mrs. Grumphs-I don't understand

Mr. Grumphs-Not pets; nulsances,

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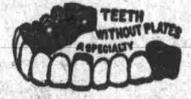
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