New Buildings and Increasing Needs Growing Out of City's Growth Are Causes,

Although the school directors have had no opportunity to discuss the prospective needs of the Portland school system for the coming year, for present-ation of the budget before the taxpayers at the annual meeting sometime in November, the prospects are that slightly increased tax levy will be asked for. What this increase will amount to is problematical and none of the direc-tors today would venture an opinion be-fore they had consulted on the probable Improvements they would ask for, 'Two new buildings probably will be

sought by the directors to care for the increasing needs of the school system. One of these, explained R. L. Sabin. one of the directors, today, would re-place the old Couch school building. which has long since been outgrown and worn out. Mr. Sabin favors abandonment of the building, and the purchase of a new site west and south, covering a tract 200 by 400 feet, or two city blocks. He believes the building put up there should be fully as good as the Falling building, which cost \$130,000. He believes the site should not cost

more than \$125,000. New Trade School Wanted.

Another building Mr. Sabin wants to see built is a new home for the trade school on the site purchased for it in 1911 adjoining the Lincoln high school. This new building, he declared, should be of especially strong construction to care for the heavy machinery necessary for the proper development of this fea-ture of the educational system. The trade school now occupies a building on Couch street west of the armory and most of the directors are convinced that it is inadequate for proper training along industrial lines.

For the first time in several years, the district is now practically 'caught on suburban school buildings," said Mr. Sabin, "We have been building about 40 rooms a year, but now not more than eight or 10 will be required. What the district needs most now is the replacement of the old-fashioned, crowded buildings in the heart of the city with modern structures that will allow instruction according to the advanced methods now so rapidly developed."

Saluries and expenses of operation of the schools will be somewhat more this year than last because of the growth and the addition of new departments. About the same sum will take care of the heating and incidental expenses of administration.

It is probable that about the same sums as last year will be realized from bonds and premiums, county apportion-ment, delinquent taxes, state apportionment and tultion.

Meeting Is In November. The annual meeting of the taxpayers

will be held sometime in the latter part of November. The exact date has not hern determined upon though it must be held early enough so that the levy de-chied upon shall be in the bands of the clerk by December 1. The directors expect to get together

Disclosed Deals of Manu-

facturers' Ass'n.

"The principal result," he said, "has

been the nation wide exposure of the methods of the National Association of

Manufacturers. The people know now

"Herein lies the difference between

The National Association of Manu-

"The friends of labor used legitimate

There is not a thing we advocate

which would not protect life, liberty

and health, make better men and wom-

en and healthler children and safeguard

"In the cause of the common uplift we will continue our activity as long

"We have done nothing except in the

been a perversion of rightful policies.

toward fighting labor, including at-tempts to suborn, buy and corrupt labor

Centralia, Wash., Sept. 20 .- The deed

for the Clayton Troth property on West Main street, which was purchased by

the Olympia & Southern for a depot site in Centralia, was filed with the Lewis

It has been stated on good authority

that active construction on the new road

will begin at once, and it is predicted

that Milwaukee trains will be running into Centralia from the north by Jan

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CENTRALIA EXPECTS

ounty auditor Thursday.

The National Association

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as a wrong remains to be righted.

workers against too long hours and un-

the legislative efforts made by the Na-

tional Association of Manufacturers and

the friends of labor:

of human rights.

sanitary workshops.

for consideration of the budget very soon. The various ideas on school betterment will be considered and definite action taken so the budget may be made up before the annual meeting.
The lest levy was 5.5 mills, The total

The last levy was 5.5 mills. The total revenues from that source to date have them \$1.485.985.50. Bonds and premiums this year have visible \$1.51.200. have yielded \$151,200; county satisfaction today the results of the need \$221,550,25; delinquent house and senate investigations into apportionment, \$321,550.25; delinquent tax, \$20,258,27; interest \$11,348.55; the Washington lobbles, state apportionment, \$75,000; tuition, \$2441; miscellaneous, \$8243.06, making a total revenue from all sources of

Expenses for the year to date have how it has attempted to suborn con-totalled \$1,436,493.86, with \$921,431.32 gressmen, bribe labor leaders and crush on hand August 31. This is shown by labor, the school report for August, which "He war placed in the hands of the directors yesterday.

OLD TIME BARN DANCE WILL BE FAIR FEATURE facturers used corrupt methods for po-

Salem, Or., Sept. 20.-An old-time barn dance will be held at the camp grounds at the state fair on Saturday night of fair week. September 29 to October 4. The dance will take place on the main walk of the tented city.
An old-time "fiddle," "fiddled" by an old-time "fiddler," will furnish the

Among those who have registered for camping places on the fair grounds are L. C. Eccleston, W. A. Keyt and Austin Lafferty, McMinnville; E. J. Harrington and Charles Beach, Corvallts; Charles Goodale, Fred T. Smith, Miss W. Elliott, Mrs. S. W. Harper, Mrs. N. J. Priest, John Herrington, M. London, J. H. Wa-genblast, Mrs. L. Shamrock and W. M. Alleman, Woodburn.

RHODENHEISER IS STILL MISSING FROM HOME

Hood River, Or., Sept. 20 .- Those most intimately acquainted with W. H. Rhod-enheiser, who has been missing for several weeks, now think that he has become discouraged with business affairs and has gone to some other section of the state. Several hundred men are in the mountains searching for his body. Headquarters for the searchers has been established at Lost Lake, where Mr. It has been learned that Mr. Rhod-

enhelser was to have attended a meeting of his creditors during the week that he left for the mountains. His store in the upper valley has been closed by order of the court upon complaint filed by some of his creditors.

Rhodenheiser owns a tract of land in the upper valley that is said to be worth \$50,000.

LINEMAN ALL BROKEN UP BY LONG FALL

Centralia, Wash., Sept. 20 .- Otto Negely, a lineman employed by the city, was hadly injured yesterday when he fell 35 feet from the top of The cause of the accident is not known. The injured man was taken to a hospital in an auto where it was found that his leg and wrist and both jaw bones were broken, and his face badly out. It is feared he is injured internally.

Morris Knocks Out Reich New York, Sept. 20 .- That Carl Morris is showing considerable improvement both in ring tactics and physical condition is the belief today of fight fans who saw the Oklahoman knock out Al Reich of New York here last night in the second round of a scheduled 19 round bout. A hard right to the jaw put Reich down and out after Morris had worn him down with body punPRODIGIES KEEP PROFESSORS BUSY



Left to right-Edward Hardy and William Sidis. progress in mathematics of the young prodigy, William James Sidis, at Harvard, and the fact that there is at New York university a five year old prodigy in languages, Edward R. Hardy, is discussion of educators of the question of which field of mental effort has the greater developing power, mathematics or language study. Master Sidis, 13 years old, is adding lustre to the fame of Harvard university by his marvelous feats in mathematics. Young Hardy is causing the professors at New York university to give him considerable of their time and attention by his wonderful proficiency in the study of languages. The father of Sidis is Dr. Boris Sidis, professor of psychology at Harvard, and the lad's mother holds the degree of doctor of medicine. Young Hardy's father is an instructor at the New York university, while his mother is a member of the New York bar and also practices medicine.

and street vacations will be heard by general, methods for legitimate ends-the betthe city commission Tuesday, but offiterment of humanity and the protection claims for damages before that time.

WASHINGTON GARDNER AT HEAD OF G. A. R.

Chattanòoga, Tenn., Sept. 20 .- The closing business session at the G. A. R. encampment last night elected Congressman Washington Gardner of Al-Manufacturers' anti-labor program has bion, Mich., commander-in-chief. Colonel C. E. Adams, of Superior, Neb., ran hospital, All its beneficent purposes have been neglected. All its efforts were turned second in the contest.

Other officers elected by the national organization were: Thomas H. Howard, Gutherie, Okla., senior vice commander: ristown, Pa., surgeon-general and Hor-Ition.

uary 1. All protests to grade crossing ace M. Carr. Parsons, Kan., chaplain-

Commander-in-chief Gardner ials of the road have agreed to settle nounced the appintment of Oscar A James, Detroit, as adjutant-general, and Colonel A. R. Stowitz, of Buffalo, N. Y., as quartermaster-general.

Camp Workman Hurt.

Centralia, Wash., Sept. 29.-While working at the Silver Lake Railway & Lumber company's camp, John Auerbach fell from a 30 foot trestle, sustaining a broken ankle in addition to being badly cut about the face and shoulders. He was taken to a Portland

Hyde in Hospital.

New York, Sept. 20 -Ex-City Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde, the late Mayor William L. Rowe, Pittsburg, Mass., jun-lor vice commander, J. K. Weaver, Mor- Graduate hospital for a kidney opera-

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STATE SECRET SERVICE MEDICAL INSPECTION OF ALL CHILDREN IN SCHOOLS ADVOCATED Races Also Draw Record-

Government Health Service Surgeon Gives Result of Exhaustive Study of Subject.

By Burton K. Standish.

Washington, Sept. 20.—About this time of the year when Little Johnny is worrying his parents into producing the necessary cash for new school books and is preparing to take up the "arduous" H. G. Cox. McMinnville; Harry N. by P. P. Norton, Marshfield; Albina, by Dr. Label and the purpose of solving the hattle for the purpose of solvin Washington, Sept. 20 .- About this service comes along with something else for Johnny's parents to worry about. Is Johnny in the pink of health? Is his school room sanitary? Is Johnny's desk and chair of the right co-struction to fit his little back and are there other children sitting at John's right or left that may not be health; and who may transmit disease to

All of these and other things are asked of American parents by Surgeon . W. Schereschewski, the Public Health Services' expert who has made an exhaustive study of the subject of medi-cal inspection of schools. The surgeon has a plan which he believes would Wayo, by A. R. Porter, Portland: Dolly eliminate the danger of "school room McKinney, by J. M. Murray, Eugene; disease distribution," so common to the Borena D. by A. C. Lohmire, Portland. crowded class rooms of today. We would attach to almost every school in the United States a thorough medical inspection code, a school physician and nurse. A school clinic and private dispensary would also be provided. pensary would also be provided.

Murse for Minor Ills.

"A school nurse attending to all minor ils of the children; collecting defective children from classrooms to be exmined by the physician; examining children in their home; keeping various records and assisting the physician gen-

A clinic solely for school children where prompt and efficient treatment may be given without the necessity of George Short, first; Airline, by Mc-depending on over-crowded hospitals Names, second. Time, :53.

Seventy-one and seven tenths per cent of 78,401 children examined in the city of New York presented some form of dren, not learning properly in school, physical defect or disease requiring are backward because of some defect treatment, according to the surgeon, of the eyes of ears, usually of a rem-Out of 710 children examined in Minneapolls, 462, or 65.1 were defective to the extent of requiring medical treatment. The same rate is true of most all other learge city schools of the United States and decidedly higher in percentage than the defective children of

schools in foreign countries. Adequate Medical Inspection.

leclared Surgeon Schereschewsky. "Adequate medical inspection in the schools would greatly decrease the number of public charges and other dependents 10w in our midst.

"I would recommend: A careful and scientific watch over all public school children, their health and development, mental and physical; preventing here, correcting there, some vice of conforma-tion, faulty habit and defective physical state so that the child arrives upon the threshold of citizenship with a future unhandicapped by disease, ready at once to become an efficient social unit; sani tary school inspection; physical health of teachers and other school employes. playgrounds in abundance; study hygiene and fundamental principles of the prevention of disease in the school

Backward From Defects. "Sight and hearing are the two senses

most important to safeguard during childhood, yet it is these two has been appointed postmaster at Fos- Portland day, he which we find most commonly defective ter, Linn county, vice Herbert Gilliland. for the afternoon

CHILDREN HAVE DAY

Breaking Crowds and Finishes Are Close.

(Special to The Journal.)

Roseburg, Or., Sept. 20.—Friday was
children's day at the Douglas county fair and a record breaking crowd was present. The racing was fine and close ly contested throughout.

J. L. Heims, Medford; Wing & Wing, by L. R. Edmundson, Eugene; Tilda Wave, by Ben DeArmond, Independence, Lo Lo, by R. C. Staats, Independence; J. C. B., by J. C. Buchanan, Medford. The results for the three heats were:

Mysterious Jim Belle Smith Harry N Albina Wing & Wing Tida Wave Lo Lo J. C. B.

Time, 2.16½, 2.14½, 2.18½. The entries in the free for all trof. ourse \$350, were: , La Siesta, entered by Mrs. R. C. Staats, Independence, Dr. The three heats resulted:

Gift, by M. Goodfortune, first; Wop, by

Knight, third; Abello, by J. L. Knight, fourth. Time, 1:45.

Special half mile dash, purse \$50—
Baby Dale, by C. A. Prock, first; Belle, by J. H. Short, second; Stella, by J. H. Short, third; Stars, by Ivan Pankey,

2. G. Allen, second; Greenlow, by J. L.

fourth; Tony by John Palm, fifth. Time, Match race, half mile-Baldy, by

among school children. Many chilschool children here suffer from de-fective vision, while from 6 to 7 per

"Mainutrition, adenoid growths, enlarged tonsils, flatfoot, defective teeth, worms vermin, chronic communicable diseases are all the ills of childhood Mat can be effectively remedied if taken "We are all agreed that children are manent defects, many times at the ex-

deficiency and nervous affections are also among the more serious diseases which should be detected and treated

schools and have made some legal pro-vision for its conduct, but an adequate, mandatory administration, has not yet been adopted in any of them.

St. Johns' Case Postponed.

Salem, Or., Sept. 30.—The state rail. Supervision of grounds, Lieutenant R. 'A school physician, applying all his hearing in the St. Johns water case to time; examining all persons connected october 3, on which date the hearing with the school; supervising school will be held in Portland. The complaint equipment, vantilation and sanitation was filed by the city of St. Johns and instructing health and hygiene against the St. Johns Water Works & Lighting company.

Postmaster at Foster.

GUARDSMEN TO WAGE AT THE DOUGLAS FAIR NOISY BUT BLOODLESS WARFARE TOMORROW

"Invaders" Will Undertake to Capture Brigade Headquarters; Military Contests.

A noisy, albeit bloodless, conflict will problem of attacking a brigade rendez-

The troops will be divided into two forces and each will be provided with a platoon of artillery. One force will defend the 240 acre

range from capture on the part of the invaders.

Then thousand rounds of blank an munition will be fired during the but-The projectiles will be of par affine, which is harmless beyond 100 No shooting will be allowed at close range or in the direction of sites where it is anticipated thousands, of

spectators will watch the battle.

The artillery will be hauled from position to position by horses and everything will simulate the real picture of a modern conflict.

Program for Day.

For the afternoon the following program has been arranged, beginning at o'clock;

Section contest, Battery A, halting from a trot, unlimbering, preparing for action and firing three shots. action and firing three shots.

Equipment race, 100 yards, all clothing removed except shirt, breeches and socks and distributed along the course, contestants to pick up and put on each article correctly and replace boilt in gun, assuming position of order arms.

Litter bearers' race, ambulance company, running 25 yards, picking up assumed wounded man and carrying him to starting point.

sumed wounded man and carrying him to starting point.

Blank cartridge race, 50 yards, contestants to pick up five blank cartridges scatered along the course, place them in clip, load and fire the gun.

Obstacle race, 100 yards, obstacles of various descriptions, such as entanglements, rows of tables, canvas covered holes, etc., to be passed by the contestants.

Ladies' race, 50 yards, free for all.

Ladles' race, 50 yards, free for all.
Shelter tent pitching contest, rolls to
be removed and tents to be pitched correctly by teams of two men.
Wall scaling contest, 12 foot wall to
be scaled by teams of nine men, armed
with rifles and bayonets.
Competitive drill, manual of arms,
open to all organizations.
Music through the day by the Third
infantry band Infantry band

Officials in Charge.
Following are the officials and comthe potential capital of the state, and pense of the child's future, if silowed mittees: Referee Captain H. U. Welch, it is upon the subsequent efficiency of to proceed without medical attention. Judges Captain Lee M. Clark, Captain the citizens in embryo that the future Spinal curvatures are often due to viprosperity of any body politic depends. clous postures caused by improper Sever. Starter, Captain W. F. Daughclous postures caused by improper desks, bad lighting, undeveloped muscles or other improper conditions of the school room that could be remedied by an experienced physician in charge.

From five to fifteen per cent of all school children suffer from active tuschool children suffer from active tuschools. Intestinal parasites, mental Hockenyos, Music, Captain C. kiss and Lieutenant C. D. Hulbert, Re-freshments, Captain Carl Ritterspacher, Lieutenant H. O. Hulse and Eleutenant Twenty states have recognized the necessity for medical inspection of M. Clark, Captain G. A. White, Captain C. O. Brown and Captain F. S. Sever. Shooting gallery, Lieutenant J. F. Mc-Cormick and Lieutenant H. C. Brumbaugh. Athletics, Captain W. F. Daugh-erty, Captain L. J. A. Peroni, Lieuten-ant F. I. Randall, Lieutenant F. W. Wright and Lieutenant E. C. Libby.

> Lieutenant W. M. Ackley. State Offices Will Close,

. McCall. Lieutenant C. A.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.) m, Or., Sept. 20.—It wa ounced today that on Wednesday, Ocober 1, fair week, which is Salem day, offices of the state capitol will Washington, Sept. 20.-Dayton Harris close at 11 o'clock a. m. On Thursday Portland day, he offices will be closed



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