BE MUCH LESS NEXT YEAR THAN IN 1913 Portland Representatives Are

Prospect Is 3 Mills Will Be All Required; Budget Advisory Board Finishes.

Including roads and library maintenance, the county budget, as compiled yesterday by County Assessor Reed and Carl S. Kelly, members of the budget advistory board, will total \$1,637,518. The items are yet subject to revision and will be gone over tonight by mem-bers of the budget committee. It is ex-

next Thursday morning.
In the budget is included \$445,508 for roads and \$153,598 for library mainte-nance. Both these items are to be raised by levies additional to the levy for the \$1,038,412 for county expenses. Only approximately \$295,000 will need be raised for the roads, as it is estimated that there will be a balance of \$139,000 in the road fund county will receive approximately \$20,-000 from the apportionment of automobile license fees.

The road fund includes an item of \$158,255 for the Columbia river high-way. Road Expert Lancaster and the columbia received a second columbia received a sec way. Road Expert Lancaster estimated that amount would be necessary to complete the scenic highway to the county With the \$75,000 already being utilized in construction work on this highway, the cost of the road will be

From the \$1,038.512 for general ex-penses it will be possible to deduct approximately \$260,000, which is estimated by Auditor Martin will remain unex-pended from the present year and \$160,-000 which it is estimated the county will receive during the coming year from sources other than taxation. This will leave approximately \$618,512 to be raised by taxation.

Figured on a basis of \$340,000,000 as-sessed valuation in the county, it is thought that the total levy for county purposes, including roads and the li brary, will not exceed 3 mills. The property valuation, exclusive of inter-county public utilities, totals over \$308,-000,000 and Assessor Reed estimates that the county's apportionment of the public utilities valuations will bring the total assessed valuation to \$340,000,000. Levy Less Next Year.

The 1913 budget, including the library and road expenses, was \$1,725,821. This also included approximately \$400,-000 for the courthouse and \$318,356 for the library building. Both these buildings are completed and the money is available to complete payments them. The levy for last year was 5.15 mills, including 3 mills for county purposts, 8 of a mill for the roads and 1.35 in his feroplane a lineman to locate and mills for the library building and main-The library levy will be approximately .45 mill, the road less than one mill and the county less than two mills, according to estimates.

as follows:	
Budget Itemized.	
Registration and elections \$	77.12
Board of county commissioners	7.00
Purchasing agent	B. Gt
Auditor	9.44
Assessor-main division	40.41
Assessor, tax collecting	5.02
Board of equalization	95
County tressurer-insin division	5.07
County clerk	65,45
Sheriff	55,46
Tax collecting-treasurer and sheriff	34.91
Courthouse	47,20
Armory maintenance	1,00
Armory-new location	100,00
County surveyor	5.10
Circuit courts	100.00
Juvenile court	69.08
District and justice courts	19,59
Coroner	7.50
Insue	2,50
District attorney	11.00
Superintendent of schools	5.65
Ilbrary	153,59
Senier of weights and measures	2.20
Constable	19.21
 Board of health	7,21
Pruit inspector	1,21
County farm	59,21
County hospital	26,29
Indigent soldlers	6.50
Pror relief	13,37
County jail	18,28
Frazer Detention Home	12.02
Bridges	85.74
Ferries	75,65
Superintendent bridges and ferries	1,50
Roads-District No. 1 and quarries	258,06
Roads-District No. 1 and quarries Roads-District No. 2	28.30
Roads-Columbia River bighway	158,25
Emergency postage	2,00
Installation of Somers system	25.00
Multnomah county fair	3.64
County farm demonstration	1.50
Real estate	8,00
Miscellaneous	13

.....\$1,637,518 New Items Included Several new items are included this year which were not in the 1913 budget Provision is made for a new Armory site and an allowance of \$100,000 in The sum of \$25,000 is set aside for the installation of the Somers Unit system of property valuation in the as-sessor's office. The juvenile court estimate includes \$50,000 for widows' pensions and a number of smaller like provisions are made in other departments. The county commissioners will have the last say on the budget and may make changes and additions. Minor changes will probably be made that the amount to be raised may come out at even mills and tenths of mills in the levy.

SIX REAL TANGOISTS IMPORTED BY CHANLERS

New York Nov. 17 .- Headed by Casimir Aim, who says all other tangoists look funny to him, half a dozen high lights in the tango business from Argentine, arrived in New York today on the La Provence, consigned to Mrs. William Astor Chanler.

Mrs. Chanler, who was formerly a member of the "Geisha" company, and Mrs. K. Vanderbilt, it was said intend to use the tangoists to show New Yorkers what the real dance is like."

DELEGATES TO ATTEND IMPORTANT CONGRESS BE MADE EVEN MORE

Named for National Rivers and Harbors Meeting. Representing the Portland Chamber of

Commerce at the National Rivers and Harbors congress, which meets at Washington December 3, 4 and 5, will be J. N. Teal, C. W. Hodson and C. S. Jackson, who have just been designatedofficial delegates of the organization. The congress has been designated "second in importance only to the congress of the United States."

The Portland chamber is one of the pected that the budget will be ready to it has been mainly through the cham-submit to the county commissioners ber's influence that such liberal approlargest supporters of the congress and priations have been made by the government for the improvement of the rivers and harbors during the last few

President Woodrow Wilson will deliver the opening address at the con-gress, which will be in many respects the most important yet held. The president will be followed by eminent speakand the ers from this and foreign countries, nately \$20,- Congressman J. R. Knowland of California will deliver an address on muni-

> information regarding Portland's har-bor facilities and transportation faciliies which will be incorporated in his speech.

Samuel Hill will deliver at the conress his now famous lecture on the Columbia river. H He will illustrate it

The chamber will follow its custom of sending several boxes of choice Oregon apples to be distributed at the congress.

ineman Will Fly to Patrol Wires in Mountain District of California.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 17 .- Aviaors were immensely interested today in the news that the Great Western Power company had engaged Robert Fowler to patrol its wires from the Sierras to the sea, carrying with him

Some experts are inclined to think he aeroplane has not yet reached a stage of development where it can be depended on for a regular service of The budget, as prepared yesterday, is this kind, but all agreed a vast field of enterprise has been opened for airmen if the experiment proves a success. It was said Fowler would begin work

for the power company November 20. Adolph Sutro and Captain Thomas Beckwith had a tumble into the bay during yesterday's aviation meet off the exposition grounds, but were fished out in safety, Robert Fowler's engine topped at a height of several hundred feet and he and Otto Rybitski had to descend to the water's surface, where a boat picked them up, but, in doing-it, snapped one of the flying craft's propeller blades, making it necessary to

tow the machine ashore. Roy Francis and Harry and Silas Christofferson made successful flights.

MRS. PETER ENGEL DIES AT CENTRAL POINT, OR.

Oregon City, Or., Nov. 17 .- Mrs. Eva Marie Engel, widow of Peter Engel, died today at her home in Central Point near New Era. She was born November 8, She was a pioneer of Central Point. The funeral will be held tomor-

Suit Against Express Company. Suit has just been started in the federal court by Assistant United States Attorney Sumrall for the government against the American Express company, charging violation of the 28 hour law in the shipment of livestock.

The alleged violation occurred last April, when 72 head of cattle, en route from Watertown, Wis., to Thomas, Wash., were held in the cars more than 40 hours between Chevenne, Wvo., and Portland. The complaint asks judgment in the sum of \$500, the usual penalty.

Chinese Return for Winter. Portland's Chinese colony will begin to assume its regular winter proper-tions tonight when 120 laborers from the Alaskan canneries arrive from Se-attle. The O.-W. R. & N. will bring attle. them in two extra cars with a special baggage car for their personal trappings. The return of the canners has been gradual since the salmon season closed, the laborers scattering all over

the coast. It is believed most of them

have now left Alaska.

Conservation Congress to Meet. Washington, Nov. 17 .- Scores of delegates arrived today to attend the fifth national conservation congress which opens here tomorrow. Many delegates favor the open door policy and would permit anti-conservationists to enter the convention and present their views.

Petition in Bankruptcy.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed this morning by attorneys for E. W. Helm, a grocer of 228 Ash street. The fisted indebtedness is \$3204 and there

SEVERE IN THE FUTURE Letters Sent by Cardinals

Three Years of Law Preparations and Fair General Education Required.

committee during the past year the entrance requirements to the Oregon State Bar will be considerably stif-With the consent of the judictary of the state three years of anti-tuberculosis fight in Maryland. writes to H. Wirt Steele, secretary of eral education equivalent to that of a first class high school will be required

when the Oregon State Bar associa- things he says: tion starts upon a two days' annual eral building. The opening meeting line will commence at 10 o'clock with all. Charles H. Carey, Portland, president

of the society, presiding.

The question of legal admission qualifications is felt by the association to be vitally important to the status of the bar in this state. To this end a committee appointed at last year's meeting has worked during the entire year and will report tomorrow recom-mending radical changes in the present methods employed.

May Affect Law Schools. It is understood that the move will affect the several law schools of the state to a marked degree as in the past their graduates have been admitted to the bar after but a perfunctory examination. This general raising

eral appeals and costs is expected to work be promoted in all the parochial bring forth many facts of great in-schools. In his letter to Mr. Mann, the erest to the legal profession and to cardinal says: the public generally. The committee "Your work must commend itself to will give data as the result of its in- every human soul as it aims to free vestigations, pointing out the abuses from an evil that has blighted many a long subject to criticism and suggest-family and to destroy a source of conta-

Altehison, member of the state rail-road commission, will discourse on the countless victims in its day, almost an Regulation" taking up the question of through local sanitary efforts and we municipal ownership. W. W. Cotton, may expect, if your organization can municipal ownership. W. W. Cotton, may expect, if your organization can general counsel for the Oregon-Wash-prevail upon all to use personal sanipany, will speak on "Railroad Regula- ished from our midst in the not distant tion From An Historical Standpoint." future. Supreme Court Justices to Attend.

Justices of the supreme court of the lation must continue until all shall state will be present in a body at the know their duty and have the determination having adjourned court and nation to push forward all preventive all quarters of the state will be in at- that neither occupation, residence, or tendance. The meetings will be held personal habit in the United States court room, Fed-eral Judge Bean having agreed to Any clergy: take his jury case at that hour to another room,

An innovation in the meeting of the bar association will be a reception at Tuberculosis, 105 East Twenty-second the University club tomorrow night street, New York city. from 8 until 10 p. m. as a substitute for the banquet given in previous years. The reception will be purely informal and a program is being arguests.

conclude its meeting Wednesday at which time election of officers for the ensuing Charles J. Schnabel, treasurer.

SUSPECTED BURGLARS HAD KNIVES ON THEM

arrived last night from Marshfield with McBride of Salem, supreme judge, will two men charged with having burglar- deliver the address, and James McCain ized Thomas H. Simpson's hardware of McMinnville has been asked to destore here some weeks ago. The men liver the sulogy. arrested had nearly 30 of the knives bearing Mr. Simpson's name on the Their preliminary hearing will probably be held tomorrow. One giving his name as Miller is said to be a semiprofessional baseball players who played at Medford for two years.

ONE KILLED WHEN COAL CARS DERAIL

Umatilla, Or., Nov. 17 .- One half of the O.-W. R. & N. company coal chutes was completely demolished, and one laborer, Senantes Chapelos, was killed as a result of derailment as cars were be-ing placed in chutes.

There is an elevation of fifteen feet in the track at the chutes. Ten bins, forming one half of the chutes, and one loaded car of coal, were

wrecked in the fall. Three men rode the cars up the incline but all were on the south side of the track and escaped injury.

CRADDOCK ON STAND TELLS ABOUT REVOLVERS

St. Helens, Or., Nov. 17.-Sergeant R. H. Craddock of the Portland police department continued to give expert tes-timony today on the mechanism of re-banking interest now, than to pay \$350

STRIKERS AND GUNMEN BATTLE NEAR CALUMET

trouble started when a force of deputy sheriffs attempted to prevent picketing. A superior force of srikers charged the deputies and a running gun fight

Nominations Confirmed. Washington, Nov. 17 .- The senate this afternoon the nominations of Eliana Oison, to be postmaster at Treadwell, Alaska, and of Brigadier General William Crozier to be chief

of the ordnance bureau. Quarter Billion to Fight Strikes. London, Nov. 17.—Big English em-ployers formed a combination which plans to raise \$250,000,000 to fight

2 CARDINALS' APPROVAL

Gibbons and Farley to National Association.

New York, Nov. 17.—Both Cardinal Gibbons and Cardinal Farley have inof the fourth national tuberculosis day Due to the efforts of the Oregon Bar December 7, according to an announce-association working through a special ment made today by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Cardinal Gibbons, who has for a long time taken an active interest in the writes to H. Wirt Steele, secretary of the Maryland Association for the Prevention and Relief of Tuberculosis wishing him success in the tuberculosis A full report of the legal admis-sion committee will be given tomorrow est and appreciation. Among other

"My wonder has been aroused by the business session to be held in the simplicity of the arms used in this war. United States court room at the Fed-fare—namely—rational living and cleanfare-namely-rational living and cleanliness-which are within the reach of

> "I shall follow with special interest all your efforts in this splendid propaganda against the terrible disease and hope the results of your labor wil be commensurate with the zeal, the en ergy and self-sacrifice which you and your fellow workers are devoting to the work.

"I can remember well the ravages made by yellow fever in the days gone by, but rejoice to see that the medical fraternity have conquered it. "I trust that you will be equally suc-

cessful against tuberculosis." Cardinal Farley in a letter to Frank H. Mann, secretary of the New York city committee on the prevention of tuof the standard is generally approved berculosis is even more emphatic in his by the legal profession throughout support of the tuberculosis day campaign. He has spoken to the clergy un-A report of a committee headed by der his supervision about assisting in Joseph N. Teal on the expense of fed- this movement and has directed that the

Two important papers will be given gion that knows no barrier.

"It did not take more than 20 years Present Problems of Public Service unknown terror. This was accomplished Railroad & Navigation com- tary efforts, to see the white plague ban-

"The campaign of education and regut is expected that circuit judges from effort against its breeding places, so The meetings will be held personal habit shall give occasion to its

Any clergyman wishing to observe tuberculosis day may obtain literature free of charge from the National Asso-ciation for the Study and Prevention of

PORTER BEAT HIM; SUES FOR \$250,000 BALM

New York, Nov. 17 .- Colonel Frank Supples, member of the army and navy club, and secretary of the United States year will take place. The present of-ficers are: Charles H. Carey, prest-dent; W. L. Brewster, secretary, and against the New York Central lines for Fidelity company, has instituted a suit \$25,000 damages, alleging he was beaten by a negro Pullman porter.

Elks' Memorial Planned. McMinnville, Or., Nov. 17.—The local lodge of Elks has appointed a committee to arrange for holding the annual me-Ashland, Or., Nov. 17.—Officer Irwin morial service of the order. Thomas A.

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You will certainly find it easter to buy, for instance, at \$195 cash or \$10 cash and \$6.00 monthly with simple

timony today on the mechanism of revolvers and rifle marks on builets discharged from them.

He explained to the jury the results of experiments made by him yesterday with a number of revolvers. His conclusions were that builets fired from the same revolver through the same substance would not be marked the same and that certain marks on builets fired from different revolvers might be common to all.

STRIKERS AND GUNMEN and on easy terms, some securing their choice by paying as little as \$1 down when contracting, etc.

The carloads of brand new planes and

Calumet, Mich., Nov. 17.—Copper mine strikers and gunmen engaged in a desperate battle near Quincy today. Several men on each side were wounded, some probably fatally.

Fighting was still in progress when communication with Quincy failed. The trouble started when a force of deputy the most truly conservative investment. count—this buying on monthly install—ments—depositing \$6 or \$10 monthly—the most truly conservative investment, if you buy during time of these Removal Sale Prices. New \$350 Planos for \$195—new \$650 Player Pianos for \$395—these planos, therefore, cannot ever depressate in value, but remain fixed and secure at par under any and all conditions. The more nearly an investment approaches perfect stability invalue, the more completely it is free from any trace of speculative element. You can readily see that when buying new \$350 Planos at \$195—\$650 Player Planos at \$395—you can sell them after years of wear as used planos at \$195 or \$395, when they need pay \$350 and \$650 for new ones, and, therefore, you see the value will remain at par and you can therefore buy your Plano or player Plano during time of the Graves Music. Co. Removal Sale, making the purchase-investment with multiple safe-guards stability in value. (Adv.)

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-Vests or tights, medium weight,

65c Union Suits, Vests or

Tights, Special 50c

ton, high neck, long sleeves, low

neck, sleeves or Dutch neck, elbow

sleeve style. Knee or ankle lengths.

-Vests or tights, long or short

sleeves, knee or ankle length, me-

dium or heavy, in pure white cot-

85c and \$1 Union Suits, 65c

-Union suits of white cotton, fine

ribbed, medium or heavy, silk

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Union Suits,

Special \$1.00 -Union suits of medium or heavy

weight, white ribbed cotton, low

neck, high neck or Dutch neck

\$1.75 and \$2.00 Union Suits,

Special \$1.48

-Union suits, wool mixed, white, seamless, long sleeves, ankle length.

Also Swiss white cotton, low or

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high neck, ankle length.

styles, silk trimmed and finished.

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or high neck, long sleeves.

full size, pure white.

trimmed and finished.

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