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## FIRST REPORT UNDER STATE'S NEW UNIFORM ACCOUNTING STATUTE

Insurance Commissioner J. W. Ferguson Shows Financial Condition of Counties.

### COMPLETE FOR QUARTER

Multnomah Has Largest Surplus and Marion County Comes Next; Some Deficits.

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Salem, Or., June 6 .- State Insurance Commissioner J. W. Ferguson, under the uniform accountancy law, has issued his first report showing the financial condition, the funds on hand and the amount of indebtedness of every county in the state. The report complete for the quarter ending March 31.

In all the counties of the state the total amount of funds on hand March \$1 was \$6,691.861.74, while the total outstanding indebtedness was \$5,214. the countles for 1913 was over

Thirteen of the 34 countles had outstanding Indebtedness greater than the standing Indebtedness greater than These sum total of all funds on hand. These county to \$479,725.67 in Klamath. On of the other 21 counties ranged from \$23,955.15 in Benton to \$921,760.17 in \$19,955.15 in Benton to Multnomah the largest surplus is shown in Mar- \$ 3 5 58: 1 58: 2: 53858: 25 ion, which had in its various funds at that time \$248,301.82.

The accounting department has segregated the county funds into 12 classfinds of the counties are all classified similarly. Months were spent by the accounting department in preparing of the counties are all classified similarly. ifications, and for the first time the and arranging for the installation of \$2 3 38 0 3223 8228 a uniform accounting system. The road, road districts, special roads, 7 3 8 75; 8 1; 7; 60 55; 29 county, school, special school districts, 7 3 8 58; 28; 43 28; 43 high schools, library, register and indemnity, trust, cities and towns, mis-

On the other hand, three classifications cover the indebtedness, as follows: County bonder indebtedness, outstanding warrants and agency

charged with a bonded indebtedness, and a second se bonds. A footbote, however, explains that Clatsop and Columbia counties had authorized the issuance of bonds but that on March 31 they had not 4 \$ 13 28: 28: 88: 883: 384 2

### Former Preacher Wants Fresh Air

Medford on Charge of Defrauding California Society Women.

Medford, Or., June 8 - W. F. Garland, 30 years old, a former preacher of Fresno, Cal., who was arrested today by Chief of Police Hittson on the charge of defrauding several society women in the California city out of large sums of money, is still in the city jail in spite of his strenuous efforts to secure liberty, claiming the charge is a frame-up on the part of enemies in Fresno. Garland offered to give over his automobile and dismonds valued at \$2000, and also offered to pay for a special officer to take him in charge, if he were only allowed to walk in the fresh air. Garland claimed that the atmosphere of the city jail would seriously undermine his health. Chief of Police Hitt son, however, decided to keep his man under lock and key awaiting further instructions from the south.

### Hood Republicans Organize in County

Central Committee Adopts Resolution Condemning Administration for Attitude on Panama Canal Tolls.

Hood River, Qr., June 6 .- The county Republican central committee composed of 12 members, held a meeting this afternoon and organized by electing W. L. Clark chairman, J. L. Carsecretary. Charles T. Early was elected delgate to attend the meeting of the state central committee in Portland Tuesday. The committee adopted resolutions condemning the administration for its attitude on free tolls for the Panama canal. Attorney E. H. Hartwig is drafting a referendum measure on the county salary bill for the granges of Hood river, to be submitted to the voters at the November election. The proposed bill cuts off \$409 from the present salary of the sheriff, county clerk, school superintendent, treasurer and assessor.

# Osteopath Says He Plans Prosecution

Dr. J. A. Van Brakle, Clackamas Health Officer ,Charges That Regular Physicans Violated State Laws.

Oregon City, Or., June 6 .- Declaring that, in his official position of county health officer, the doctors of Oregon City have violated the state health laws, Dr. J. A. Van Brakle, osteopath, said this evening that he intended to bring the alleged law violation to the attention of the district attorney's office and prosecute the Health Officer Van physicians. Brakle claims the doctors have absolutely failed to make a report of the births and deaths in Clackamas county during the past month.

Medford Babies Win.

Medford, Or., June 6 .- With 139 bables registered and 60 still to be judged at the second annual baby show, the winners in the various classes stood tonight as follows: Class A-Dorris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bundy, percentage, 99.8; class B-Norman Chinnook, percentage 99.4; class C-Helen Porter, percentage, 99.7; class D-Terrill Bunce, percentage class F-Lillian B. Haight, pers

He jests at scars who has never

OREGON CIVIC LEAGUE The total amount of funds on hand the amount of the indebtedness and the surplus or deficit in each county on March 31 is shown as follows: TO TAKE UP SCHOOL -00440a-xe515 ..... **QUESTION ON JUNE 13** 

> Problem of Married Women Teachers to Be Given Thorough Consideration.

MAKES ADDRESS U'REN

Independent Prohibition Candidate for Governor Deals Blow at the Liquor Traffic.

Watchful waiting was the policy deided upon yesterday by the Oregon Civic League regarding the question of employment of married women as teachers in the public schools. At its regular weekly luncheon, the league laid flat on the table a resolution . to ask the board of education to recomsider its stand against the employment of women in the nuptial state pending some real hard thinking and thorough discussion. It decided, however, that it would give full consideration to the subject at its next session, June 13. In the meantime, however, the school board's committee will meet next Tuesday night and some members of the league expressed the fear that the committee might take some action that would commit the board to the policy. School Director O. M. Plummer, member of the teachers' committee, re assured the leaguers, however, that his Top row, left to right-Alice Butler, home economics; Ruby Smith, home economics; Mildred Wilson. committee would take no such action. He said as a matter of fact the question of married or single teachers is not before the board, anyway, and that When some teachers who happened to be married, were not reelected for next year, it meant merely that they were not being asked to renew their contracts with the board. The case each married teacher constitutes an individual case, and involves no broad policy at all. Another Resolution Tabled, .

One woman member of the league lature's allowance except the goverpresented a resolution, which was like- nor through his veto. wise tossed to the table, that the the policy of making the governor eague disclaim any attitude of favor- alone responsible, leaving the legisng or opposing the employment of lature to pass upon the appropriation married teachers, and that any dele- bill presented by him. He suggested gation representing itself to reflect the the abolishment of numerous commisopinion of the league at a meeting of sions and the consolidation of the he board of education actually was work of departments that now overlap vested with no such authority.

W. S. U'Ren, independent candidate for governor, had been designated as preserved by half a dozen different the chief attraction for yesterday's departments-sheriff, constable, water luncheon, but by the time the debate bailiff, game and fish warden, fire rustling case, in which the verdict of on the teachers' question gave him warden, city police and others almost room, it was within a few minutes of without number. He would have the the time to adjourn. B. Lee Paget was whole business of preserving the peace introduced by Judge John H. Stevenson as chairman of the day.

Mr. U'Ren admitted at the outset that he might not be elected governor. but declared this would not mean a defeat-only a postponement of his governorship. He said he considered the post of chief executive most important because the governor should be a constructive critic, a man who can see defects in government and have something at hand to remove them.

Scores Liquor Traffic. Starting his remarks on his policy with a broadside at the liquor trafdenied that he Prohibitionist of conscience. The traffic should be wiped out for economic reasons, he insisted, because there ceded his talk, saying he favored an seems to be no way to reform it. He economic condition that would allow said if the "Oregon dry" amendment passes and he is elected governor, he chance to earn a livelihood, regardless will enforce the law to the letter. Single tax is another plank in the favored the idea of letting people drink themselves to death if they wanted to, so long as they don't do it graduation, so that by the time the way cemetery. for profit. Inasmuch as they can't do man of \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 should Mr. Lander can it without enhancing the profits of somebody, he said he felt prohibition and single tax are not so far apart after all.

"I am not seeking the office of governor to put the single tax idea into put an efficient, economical government machine into such operation that every one could have a knowledge of afterwards anybody can be governor conditions in the industrial fabric. and that the office will run itself."

Making Governor Responsible. Explaining the reason that state Explaining the reason that state appropriations total such an enormous figure, Mr. U'Ren said nobody is responsible the way things are now. Everybody whose interest lies in the welfare of this state institution or

### Middle row, left to right-C. E. Hill, agriculture; V. A. Rawson, mechanical engineering; R. W. Rutledge, agriculture; F. E. Weer, agriculture; Henry Odeen, civil engineering; Victor Weber, elec-Bottom row, left to right-O. C. Howard, agriculture; A. F. Mason, agriculture; F. W. Kehrli, forestry; Lynn Cronemiller, forestry; Thomas A. Rice, mining engineering; R. M. Howard, commerce.

BRIEF NEWS OF NORTHWEST

Manager for Baker.

that seeks to get all he can out of

the state in the form of appropria-

tions, with no one to check the legis-

He said the peace of the state is

handled by the state in one organiza-

Pointing to the labor bureau, he said

the labor commissioner has his depart-

ment, there is a department of child

abor, workmen's compensation act ad-

ministration, and others on the same

Mr. U'Ren said he would establish

the cabinet form of government as far

as possible, patterned after the na-

tional government, with the governor

alone ultimately responsible, so that if

executive alone would be the man.

Teacher Question Discussed.

of her civil status.

any one had to be recalled, the chief

The candidate referred to the discus-

sion on married teachers that had pre-

every woman in the state to have a

hands of he labor department, so that

Store for Rent

in so many instances.

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home economics; Cordelia Goffe, home economics; Lillian Thordasson, home economics; Rose

Baker, Or., June 6 .- At the meeting of the County Democratic Central committee Thursday, Mose Fuchs of this taxes a mass meeting has been called torney W. S. Levens was named state cited is the removal of the Thurston

ommitteeman, District Attorney Godwin will prob- Tenino ably ask for a re-hearing in the supreme court of the case of the state guilty found in the local courts was reversed by Judge Burnett on the grounds that ownership of the steer W. Dean Hayes and Fred Colvin established.

A. A. Smith, one of the directors of ounty, presented a motion to the diof the club at their last meet- been decided upon. ing, that resulted in the appointment of a committee of business men to investigate the city manager plan of government. The committee was instructed to report at the next meeting, whether or not it would be advisable to start a movement to adopt the manager plan for Baker. Mr. Smith on a charge of taking \$40 from Wil- nesota, will give lectures upon it.

In his address before the club made no liam Blake in a north end saloon. The prime object of the exhibit is to criticism of the present administra. Blake refused to proposett Paul criticism of the present administra- Blake refused to prosecute Powers, tion, but argued strongly in favor of the manager plan as being more effi-

Douglas Pioneer Dead.

Roseburg, Or., June 6 .- Henry Lan-The speaker said he favored such a der, one of the earliest residents of U'Ren platform and the speaker said form of taxation that the burden upon he wanted his single tax friends who actual living would be reduced. He Douglas county, died on June 3, at his might not agree with him on the would supplement this with an amend- home near Winstons where he has prohibition question to know that he ed form of the inheritance tax, where- lived for nearly 50 years, at the age of by devisors of enormous estates should 89 years. His wife died more than a last night celebrated the twenty-fifth contribute in a constantly increasing year ago. He was buried in the Brock-

Mr. Lander came to Roseburg in 1860 finish his life work it would not be from California. For several years years old.

Winstons, Mrs. A. J. McCollough and education. Mrs. Delbert Fiske of Roseburg, Mrs. W. A. Weatherford living outside the state; John Lander Jr. and Frank Lander of Roseburg.

Odd Fellows Are Fed.

Milton, Or., June 6 .- Mrs. Joseph Heikes, wife of a rancher living at in Canby for the last few years. He Sunnyside, died yesterday of rheuma- became ill about two months ago and tism of the heart, after an illness of several weeks. She is survived by He recovered and was brought home. her husband and two daughters, Mrs. He was 64 years old and is survived by Catherine Shortridge and Miss Jean- a wife and three daughters-Mrs. Casette Heikes.

of the Walla Walla Canton, came over Thursday night on a special car from Walla Walla, and were guests of the Nathan Pearce Encampment, which provided a strawberry feed for several miles on Wednesday and re- raised in central Oregon, he declared. of the southwest Indian will be shown the visiting members. Before the lodge went into session the members of the Walla Walla Canton drill team, with the captain, W. B. Brooke of Freewater, put on the drill work on the Columbia college campus, a crowd of spectators from the Twin Cities being present. The Canton went to Spokane today to compete for the state championship.

Astoria Lights Extended. Astoria, Or., June 6 .- The city coun-

cil last night granted a franchise to the Pacific Power & Light company to cover its extensions to Alderbrook and into Taylor's Astoria, and the imme diate future will see the construction of the line under way. As Alameda avenue will be improved before Date street, that extension will be the first undertaken and the company will rush the improvement through so as to have it in operation before bad weather sets

Monmouth Will Celebrate. Monmouth, Or., June 6 .- Mon nouth's first Fourth of July celebra tion will be held this year, according to plans now made by the citizens who met in the Star theater. Mayor P. H. Johnson was named to head a

confer with sub-committees on mata ters of finance, decoration, advertising, music, sports and entertainment Will Mine at Laurel, Laurel, Wash., June 6 .- A new company has started building a road to

found in the ledge.

Tenino Wants Reduction

Centralia, Wash., June 6 .- To discuss ways and means of reducing city was elected chairman, and At- for the Tenino town hall on next Thursday night, Among the reductions county courthouse from Olympia to

The total enrollment of the Tenine schools for the year past, according t versus James Childers, a noted cattle a report just issued, was 343 and the percentage of attendance was 97.3. The

W. Dean Hayes and Fred Colvin alleged to have been stolen, was not have been named as marshals of the day for the July Fourth celebration to be staged in Tenino this year. A part the Commercial club and Democratic of the program including a clam bake, candidate for state senator from Baker parade and dance on the town's new hard surface pavement, has already

The prize pictures offered by Superintendent L. A. Kibbe of Thurston county for penmanship in the seventh and eighth grades was won by Tenino with a percentage of 87.

Mike Powers was arrested by the own hands, arresting Powers and then forcing his alleged victim to swear to complaint.

On complaint of P. J. McMurray, special officer of the Northern Pacific, a warrant was issued yesterday for box car in this city. Centralia lodge No. 67, I. O. O. F., anniversary of its organization,

Walla Walla Graduates.

Walla Walla, Wash., June 6 .- The necessary for him to leave his money after his arrival in Roseburg he Twenty-second annual commencement to hospitals or universities, because worked with Aaron Rose, founder of of the Walla Walla high school was the growing industry of handling the state would take a big share of the money, and do its own endowing.

C. W. Barzee read a proposed amendthe present city stands. He was marthe present city stands are the bankers.

Pendlaton Or delivered the adding in their invests. effect here during the next four ment to the state constitution, putting ried three years later. He was born in Pendleton, Or., delivered the address and merchants holding in their invest- in central Oregon. Two thirds of the years," Mr. U'Ren explained, "but to the unemployment question into the Cornwall, England, in 1824, coming to of the evening. His subject was "The ments and "sitting tight." the United States when he was 24 Iron Key." There were a number of Mr. Robinson spent a day on Those surviving are three sons and class. The class was presented by laden hallbut smacks pull in from the Early reports that the sheep men are six daughters: Mrs. N. A. McCollough Superintendent W. M. Kern and di-of Roseburg, Mrs. Nannie Hatfield of plomas were given out by J. T. Craw-the rapid icing and packing of the fish ford, president of the local board of into refrigerator cars for express and

Canby 'Man Succumbs.

Canby, Or., June 6 .- William Cantwell, a resident of Clackamas county for the past, 21 years, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cassey Evans. Mr. Cantwell had resided was taken to a hospital in Portland. sey Evans, Mr. Adam Knight of Canby One hundred Odd Fellows, members and Mrs. W. K. Chetwood of Portland.

> Horse Shed Shingled. Zena-Spring Valley, June 6 .- About

Valley Presbyterian church. At noor several women brought lunch and hot coffee for the workers.

Mrs, Zella Baker of Portland, an employe at the Ellers Music house in Portland, came down Saturday to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Catton, at their ranch, Valley View

Miss Muriel McKinlay, daughter of Rev. Geo. A. McKinlay, is coming heme from California Saturday night. She has been in Berkeley for the past year, a student at the high school. Suspicion points to a local man as being guilty of chicken stealing and petty thieving.

The Woman's Home Missionary soclety of the Spring Valley Presbyter-ian church held its last meeting of the year on Wednesday afternoon at the home of D. R. Ruble, on the Lin-

swept over this section on Thursday afternoon, leaving the ground covered with hail. Closing of the bridge across the Count Also Includes Mames of Those

Willamette to traffic on several days this week, owing to needed repairs being done, caused considerable inconvenience to farmers on this side of

Monmouth High Graduates.

baccalaureate sermon will be given

Sunday morning by Rev. Herbert F.

department of Journalism, will deliver

the annual address to the graduating

Coroner—Neilie C. Hughes, 4515.
County clerk—John B. Caffey, 542;
Ivan Humason, 473; J. B. Cronen, 220.
County treasurer—John M. Lewis,
361; E. Versteeg, 26.
Auditor—S. B. Martin, 353; S. B.
Snyder, 243. Reliance Construction company, of Snyder, 243.

Contable—Andy Weinberger, 495; Contable—Andy Weinberger, 495; Charley Ryan, 261; A. H. Harms, 246; Alex Sweek, 174; Fred Frischkorn, 162

Dispute Over School. Roseburg, Or., June 6 .- District Attorney Brown and School Superintendent Brown have been asked to settle district school dispute among the people of the Ledgewood district, near Myrtle Creek. It is said if the affair is not settled violence may result, School Superintendent Huntington has

on the streets of the city. The amount

involved is \$50.

RAILROAD NEWS

been sent to make an investigation.

Exhibit Illustrates the Penalty for Being Careless,

How to Avoid Accidents.

Rose festival visitors who may be naturally careless will have a chance to see just how careless they are and what that carelessness leads to if they step into the Southern Pacific company's "safety first" exhibit at 266 Washington street this week. Vaile S. Andrus yesterday finished installing the exhibit, which he brought here from Los Angeles at the direction of President Sproulc. It will be open Leonard, 90. throughout the festival.

A moving picture show will be run in connection, showing the Williamette valley, and H. A. Stock, professor of Auditor—R. G. Brand, 274; Sam Mar-Centralia police yesterday afternoon agriculture in the University of Min- tin, 221,

educate the public so that the number but the police took matters into their of accidents may be reduced. A series of pictures and cliarts show how the commonest accidents come to happen and other pictures alongside show what should have been done to avoid them. Additional lectures will be given by railway employes in actual service, engineers, dispatchers and conductors, who have been through the mill and know experientially what practices on the part of public and employes are likely to result in disaster.

Traffic Man Beturns.

Frank W. Robinson, assistant traffic manager of the O.-W. R. & N. company, returned yesterday from a trip

musical numbers by members of the fish wharves and watched the heavily 2 to 5 cents higher than last year. fast freight shipment to the east is rather interesting, even to a traffic spirit of renewed hope."

Took Long Auto Trip.

the central Oregon country, year. 20 men gathered from a radius of Butte would make the best wheat ever will be grouped. The arts and crafts shingled the horse shed at the Spring "The Tumalo project is now showing and native cattle and sheep will graze

## OFFICIAL CANVASS OF BALLOTS FOR COUNTY OFFICES COMPLETED

Results in Multnomah Formally Announced County Clerk Coffey.

A hall storm of unusual severity HOW TOTAL VOTE STANDS

Candidates Which Were Written in on Ballots.

The official canvass of the vote for county offices in Multhoman county was finished by County Clerk Coffey and his assistants yesterday. It Monmouth, Or., June 6 .- Colin V. Dyment of the University of Oregon follows:

Democratic.

County commissioner - Benjamie the annual address to the graduating class of Monmouth high school Thursday evening, June 11, in the night school auditorium. The commencement program began last night with the school operetta, "Windmills of Holland." presented by 40 students. The land." presented by 40 students. The Sheriff—H. L. Wallace, 2581; Tom Word, 4738. Sheriff H. L. Wallace, 3581; Tom Word, 4738; and written in Archie Leonard, 71; T. M. Hurlburt, 171. County surveyor-James M. Myers, Jones, pastor of the local Christian 4594.

balance alleged due Hood River county for the use of its steam roller by the construction company while engaged in laying the Hassam paving on the streets of the city. The amount Mo. 2, Arthur Dayton, 16; department No. 3, Shirley D. Parker, 4276. Republican.

County commissioner, two nominated—W. S. Conser, 2988; John Driscoll, 7217; D. V. Hart, 8044; C. W. Hohlt, 2001; Philo Holbrook, 11,514; Rufus C. Holman, 10,022; T. J. Kreuder, 1183, G. M. Orton, 2512; John B. Schaefer, 2879.

Sheriff-T. M. Hurlburt, 16,786; Archie F. Leonard, 12,559; Tom Word (written in), 355, County clerk—John B. Coffey, 24,-082: Ivan Humason, 1983, County treasurer—John M. Lewis, 25,788.

25.788.
County auditor—S. B. Martin, 25,294.
County surveyor—R. C. Bonser, 12.
509: E. A. Middlebrooks, 11,863.
County coroner—F. H. Dammasch, 14,019; Daniel T. Grant, 2270; Sam C. Slocum, 11,782; H. M. Patton, 2247.
District court judges—Department No. 1.—J. W. Bell, 22,698. Department No. 2, C. A. Appelgren, 5201; Joseph H. Jones, 11,904; E. O. Stadter, 8421.
Department No. 3—Arthur C. Dayton, 13,897; Lida M. O'Bryon, 3388; Frederick S. Wilhelm, 9079.
Constable, Portland district—Fred A. Frischkorn, 5863; Charles N. Ryan, 8668; Andy Weinberger, 13,537.

Progressive.

Progressive. Commissioners-T. Sweeney, 224; County clerk-John B. Coffey, 484;

Coroter-F. H. Dammasch, 223; Paul Woerner, 2099.
District judges—Department No. 1—H. V. Newlin, 228; J. W. Beil, 189, Department No. 2—E. O. Stadter, 111; J. H. Jones, 82; C. A. Appeigren, 27, Department No. 3—Fred S. Wilhelm, 100; A. C. Dayton, 86; Lida M. O'Bryon, 43; Shirley D. Parker, 23, Constable—D. L. Wiggins, 205; Charley Ryan, 124; Andy Weinberger, 90.

up in fine shape," Mr. Wilkes said. "The work of Olaf Lauragaard, engineer in charge, is such as to inspire great confidence in the people there because of his business-like methods Nine thousand acres are now reclaimed and applications are in for 22,000 acres

more as soon as the water can be turned on. "The advanced prices received for this year's wool clip is another factor in the generally improved conditions clip was contracted for in advance at good prices and the sales ranged from going out of business because of the tariff and the narrowing circle of open range are not altogether borns out by

my investigations, which showed

Santa Pe Exhibit at Pair. H. E. Vernon, general agent of the W. C. Wilkes, assistant general Sante Fe railway, yesterday received freight and passenger agent of the matter descriptive of the road's six North Bank lines, returned yesterday acre exhibit to be given at the Panamafrom a 700 mile automobile trip California exposition at San Diego next "The Painted Desert" is the genwhere he inspected crop prospects, the eral subject of the exhibit, which will wool situation and the Tumalo irriga-tion project. Recent rains north of will be a typical Hopi village with a the Crooked river have put the wheat plaza in the center on which the tribal in the best shape he ever saw it in a dances will be held. The pueblos, four dry land country and in the irrigated and five stories high, will be built sections adjacent to Redmond, Bend, ground this. The second section will Deschutes and Prineville the stand is depict the home life of the Navajos even better. One more good rain in This will be planted in native grasses the region near Madras and Grizzly about which the hogans of the Indians

Tired Feet

over the tract.

With the coming of summer the with the coming or summer the usual foot aliments increase. A medicated foot bath and a few minutes of skilled work on the part of our surgeon chiropodist will relieve the tired feeling. Latest sanitary methods, Barber shop, Journal building. (Adv.)

Several light and serviceable office rooms are for lease in The Journal building. (Adv.)

Journal Want Ads bring results.



BAILWAY PARE FREE one way if you get this appliance:

Sold only by LAUE-DAVIS DEUG CO., Third and Yambill Streets, Portland, Or., who are truss experts and exclusive State Agents for this appliance,

committee of six citizens who will

QUEEN THELMA AND MAIDS AT LA GRANDE

the mineral ledge on South Ridge, three miles southeast of Laurel, and announces a coming campaign of development work. It has been known for La Grande during their brief visit hundreds gathered to greet them.

La Grande, Or., June 6. - Queen here on their junket. They were

PUBLIC MAUSOLEUM DEDICATED AT EUGENE

Eugene, Or., June 6 .- The new The mausoleum already contains the mausoleum, erected at a cost of \$40,- remains of 12 residents of Eugene, was dedicated to the public who have died within the last few a long time that values are to be workers and citizenry generally of thanks and invitation was read to the



Thursday with appropriate services months,