OREGON UNIVERSITY PRAISED FOR VIGOR AND ITS SOUNDNESS

High Testimonial Given by Bureau of Education.

CRITICISM

Urged; Extension Courses Are Considered.

Features of U. S. Bureau of Education Report on University of Oregon. Admission requirements

Requirements for degrees honest. Group system recommended

in place of elective system. Domestic science should be installed.

Extension department not organized in most effective way. Forty of 52 professors, assistant professors and instructors have a doctor's or master's degrees, "an uncommonly high percentage,

Salaries "unfavorably low in comparison with other first rate state institutions." Regular faculty members should probably give but little

time to extension work. Amount of teaching all that can be demanded if efficiency is to be preserved. Faculty is uncommonly pro-

ductive in research work, but does this work in time stolen for the most part from leisure periods. More liberal provision recommended for research Board of regents should meet oftener.

Law and architecture libraries should be built up. School of education is praised.

"Knows no registrar's office more efficiently managed." University of Oregon and O. A. C. are joint agencies. "The enemy of one is the enemy of the other." "The officers of both institutions have long been on cordial terms. They do not have to be convinced that

there is no conflict of interest." Cost per student on face of figures from other states is far * below that of any state university in states of less than 1,-000,000 population.

Capen on the University of Oregon Capen is a specialist in higher education from the United States bureau of education, and his examination of the state university was conducted during September in response to a request made of the federal bureau by the president and regents of the uni-

Capen says in his conclusion: "The investigator would like to emphasize his appreciation of the general soundness and vigor of the institution. Its faculty as a whole is alert and capable; the students clean, intelligent, and for the most part well United States Marshal Becker, today prepared. The spirit of the institution, received telegraphic information that days following registration, is excel- of Los Angeles, had died quite sud- it is religious legislation.

Findings Are Pavorable.

The University of Oregon is one of the State's most important instru- ness. ments for the production of a more instate may well take pride in its uni- report. versity.

formly favorable. He suggests music is advised. strengthening of the extension service, most effective way."

of extension work, he says, in criticis- | plete." ing the practice of "making use of the the peculiar problems of extension question at present.

The former rivalry between the par-

the past opposed the university are adds this criticism:

now much more friendly to it," he University Not Understood.

versity is a 'classical college, with pro-fessional schools attached.' The larger larger vision. Moreover, in the years ner or proceeding whatever, for aiassurance of continuing support."

evidently a fruitful field for com- sion of it home to the people of the ter. mercial development," he says. "Busi- state." ness is becoming a learned profession." He shows the increase in Oregon, in census, from \$5,635 to \$2,098 persons engaged in manufacturing and mechanical industries, and says experienced Oregonians have informed him that a still greater relative growth of business may be expected in the next few years. These figures he uses to substantiate his assertion of the commands quarterly meetings and pro-

turns in improved educational stand- expensive." ards and in the promotion of civic ef-

Governor's Secretary MULTNOMAH COUNTY Will Visit Prisons

George Palmer Putnam Also Scheduled to Get Line on Plax Manufacturing Proposition While East.

Salem, Or., Nov. 6 .- George P. Putnam, secretary to Governor Withycombe, will leave tomorrow night for the east and, at the request of Governor Withycombe, will visit Sing Sing prison, New Expert of United States York state, and Stillwater prison, in Minnesota, to get first hand information concerning certain phases of prison administration,

Mr. Putnam will also meet a repre sentative of an extensive flax manufacturing firm in New York state, which has been in correspondence with the governor's office and is contem-Closer Attention to Progressive Needs plating the possibility of establishing a plant in Oregon.

It will be mostly a personal trip, however, connected with family business. Mr. Putnam's father, J. Bishop Putnam, of the publishing firm of G. Putnam's Sons, having died Octo-

Mr. Putnam plans to spend about 10 days in New York and will return to Salem the last of this month.

Big Problems to Be Discussed by Labor

Prohibition, Immigration and Legislation Among Important Questions to * Engage Attention of Union Leaders. *

San Francisco, Nov. 6 .- (U. P.)-With nearly 400 delegates present, the merican Federation of Labor will open s two weeks' convention Monday at | he exposition, with President Samuel Compers presiding.

The bearing the European war will have later on labor here will be one of the important discussions. Out of the mmigration subject is expected to come a provision for a bill to go before congress. The general viewpoint of the delegates is that immigrants should not be admitted faster than they can be assimilated and educated. The question of indorsing the nalonal prohibition movement is expected to precipitate more talk than *********** any other one matter. Governor Johnson, Mayor Rolph,

rehbishop Hanna and others will bid the delegates welcome.

Douglas Farmers Give Right-of-Way

armers living on the route of the pro- the show, but the citizens of the towns posed Roseburg & Eastern railroad about Portland have promised to come will do all within their power to assist in to see the displays, just the same. A securing rights of way for the proposed road was the sentiment expressed at a meeting held at Mount and evening, including the exhibition Scott last night.

The survey has been completed and ill is in readiness to begin construcion on the road to the west boundary of the national forest reserve and the proposed big sawmill here by Kendall Brothers of Pittsburg, with the exception of securing a few stretches of right of way. A few farmers through whose property the proposed line The report was given out in full. It passes will not donate a right of way through their property, as they assert it passes over their richest bottom land, and they want compensation for

Portland Woman's Sister Passes Away

Mrs. Leonard Becker wife of Deputy as it has been observed during the 10 her sister. Miss Margaret McKinnon is unconstitutional on the ground that denly last night while visiting another

telligent and efficient democracy. The full law school on the campus, says the

Ultimate supervision by the univer-Dr. Capen's findings are almost uni- sity of all the work of the school of

Further extension of the university's which he says "is not organized in the social service work is pronounced desirable. "Such a development would Special talent and experience are seem especially important in a state necessary for the fruitful performance where political democracy is so com-

The benefits of original research are spare hours of professors already suf- cited and the complaint made that reficently burdened with teaching, both search is not always understood by the for extension division management and public. The state should provide reas lecturers." He adds that "it would search opportunities as fast as possibe well for the university as soon as ble, although "establishment of exten- law enforcing officers from enforcing practicable to attack more definitely sive facilities is undoubtedly out of the law.

Criticism Is Added.

sive or interested body." He praises was as follows: "Citizens of the state who have in the integrity of the membership, but The Gunst decision as read by the amusement,

might make plans with a reasonable by interested outsiders and alumni. ants. The ground of the present criticism

Criticism Is Mitigated.

Dr. Capen mitigates his criticism, There is, however, a well recognized the decade preceding the last national noting specifically the years of faith- exception to this rule laid down in census, from \$5,635 to \$2,098 persons ful and conscientious service by indi- Sandys vs. Williams, 46 Oregon, 227, substantiate his assertion of the ommends quarterly meetings and pro- liminary injunction may properly

Professional Training Considered.

Development of post-graduate work
The report takes up the professional in a few departments directly related training in medicine, law, education, to the state's local needs is suggested;

an injunction where public officers under a claim of right are proceeding act of profaning; the abuse or dishentification in the state's local needs is suggested; dividuals or corporations.

The report takes up the professional in a few departments directly related lilegally to injure the property of individuals or corporations.

Others journalism and architecture only otherwise, "it is doubtful whether the briefly. All are commended. "Indeed university should try to develop a plaintiffs that the defendants are proit is probable that the school of educa- strong, extensive graduate school in ceeding illegally, the act which they tion alone has brought the state re- the near future. Graduate training is are attempting to enforce being void.

"The investigator has assumed that

IS FEATURED TODA AT PRODUCTS SHOW

Hustling City of Orenco Represented by Large Delegation of Its Citizens.

SPECIAL MUSIC ARRANGED

Motion Pictures to Show the Work of Engagement Comes the United States Forest Service.

Program at Manufacturers' and Land Products' Show.

This Afternoon. Multnomah County day-Ru-fus C. Holman, chairman. Orenco day-Frank W. Power, cha. man. 1 p. m .- Doors open. After-

noon admission, adults 15c, chil- * dren 10c. 2 to 4:30 p. m.-McElroy's band in concert, 2 p. m .- Arrival of Orenco delegation with Orenco band. 3 p. m .- Concert by Orenco *

band.

3 to 5 p. m.-Motion pictures showing school gardening work. Union county farm scenes and Watson Sisters in lecture. fancy dances and vaudeville in * free theatre. 3 to 5 p. m .- Sons of Spanish War Veterans Drum corps.

This Evening. 8 to 10:30 p. m.—McElroy's 8:30 p. m .- United States forestry films in free theatre.

Today the Manufacturers' and Land Products Show is given over to Multnomah county and the thriving, hus-

tling city of Orenco.

9 to 10 p. m .- Ad Club quar-

Being a Saturday and the close of the second week of the show, a recordbreaking attendance is expected. Orenco is to come to Portland en masse, as the litterateurs have it, headed by the celebrated Orenco band. Multnomah county has no exhibit at

There will be special music and entertainment features both afternoon of three brand-new motion picture reels showing the work of the United States forest service.

The show will be closed all day to-morrow, but exhibitors' hearts will be made glad by the announcement of prize awards in the land products class. Representing Multnomah county in today's celebration is a committee made up of Rufus C. Holman (chairman), C. S. Stowe, T. M. Hurlburt, John B. Coffey, Henry E. Reed, S. B. Martin, John M. Lewis, Andy Weinberger, R. C. Bonser, Walter H. Evans, J. B. Yeon, C. H. Knowles, Herbert Nunn, C. H. Purcell, C. A. Nelson, Philo Holbrook, A. P. Armstrong, J. H. Bush, Dr. E. P. Geary, any other place of gaming or amuse-

"UNCONSTITUTIONAL" RULES GANTENBEIN ON SUNDAY CLOSING LAW

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As the state cannot appeal in a sister in San Francisco. The telegram criminal action, District Attorney the court to withhold final judgment o'clock in the morning; and allow the case to go to the supreme court on demurrer.

Attorney Mume Objects.

Strenuous objection was made to this procedure by Attorney Wilson T. Hume. In order to provide a way for had been previously issued by Judge Gatens, until November 18, which will be after a similar case is heard in the federal court. Then opportunity will to read: be offered the state to appeal to the state supreme court on the injunction.

Chief of Police Included. The injunction was broadened to include the chief of police and all other

Court Reads Former Decision. Judge Gantenbein read the former Dr. Capen comments that "It seems decision which was in the case of M. tisans of the university and the agri- fair to say the board of regents has not A. Gunst & Co. et al vs. George J. cultural college has largely subsided, been in the past a particularly progres- Cameron, district attorney, et al. This

court today follows:

"Ordinarily a criminal prosecution

cannot be enjoined by a suit in equity.

state's need of a university school of commerce.

Professional Training Considered.

Ommends quarterly meetings and province in any property be clearly to prevent Sabbath breaking: The governor said his only policy is because to prevent the menaced injury. It is provinced to prevent the professional training Considered.

Devalopment of post-graduate work in junction where public officers in junction is defined as: First, the that he is playing politics and said he "It is contended by counsel for the

> The act reads: If any person shall keep open any

William Montag

Montag Said to Be in a Very Critical Condition. William Montag, of 883 Commercial street, and the only brother of United

States Marshal Montag, is in a critical condition at his home and death is mo-mentarily expected. Mr. Montag is 71 years of age and a retired foundryman. He is suffering from tuberculosis. For the last month he has been onfined to his bed but has been ill; for some time.

Physicians have virtually given up hope and have notified his family that nope and have notified his family that death is only a matter of a short SMALL DAILY HAS FIELD

As Big Surprise

Miss Rae Zimmerman, the attractive Salem, Or., Nov. 6.—The Oregon young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. State Editorial association was late announcement of her engagement to committees were not ready Paul B. Wilson, of Madera, Cal. The President Brodie rapped for order. returned home from California,

will make their home at Madera.

Dr. Delbrueck of

In a cablegram from the American minister at The Hague, Mr. and Mrs. by, he argued. Richard Koehler were informed yesterday that their son-in-law, Dr. Konrad Delbrucck, serving in the German lies that spent large sums for telearmy, had fallen in action. Details graph service were cutting their own were lacking in the message, but it is throats. He insisted it was the local thought he was on the Serbian front. news that counted, and that if the er were married about five years ago and have since made their home at Elberfeld, Germany, where Dr. Del- ltors of small citles and towns was mental laboratory of the Bayer Chemical Manufacturing company, manufac- ted that his own newspaper ran too 38 yard line. turers of dyes and other chemical products.

undertakers, livery stable keepers, bar-bers, butchers and bakers, and all cir-cumstances of necessity and mercy may be pleaded in defense, which shall be treated as questions of fact for the to determine when the offense is

Lord's Day Referred To.

"A brief reference to the prior legislation of the state upon the subject will serve to give a clear understanding of the situation, and aid us materially in arriving at a correst and final solution of the controversy.

follows:

Section 1. Sabbath, how to be ob-served. Proviso. Section 2. Penalty opment. for Offending. Penalty, How Apportioned. Section 3, This Act, when to take effect.

Opment.

Mr. Piper then read a paper on "Journalism—Conservative and Other-Section 1.—Be it enacted by the leg. | Wise. islative assembly of the state of Ore-gon, that no person shall keep open called the Lord's day or Sunday; pro-vided, that this act shall not be 60 con-

defined to be

1864 Amendment. "'1.-The buying and selling of

on the premises where sold;

store, snop, etc., 'for the purpose of labor or traffic, or any place of amusement, on the first day of the week, etc., 'provided that the above provision shall not apply to the keepers of drug stores, doctor shops, under removal of the department from political stores, doctor shops, under removal of the department from political stores, doctor shops, under removal of the department from political stores. takers, livery stable keepers, barbers, butchers and bakers; and all circumstances of necessity and mercy may re pleaded in defense, which shall be treated as questions of fact for the

excepting theatres from places of "It is contended by the state that "As a whole, the board has shown.

"Upon application of the plaintiffs the original law, with the acts amendate by the states of Washington at the states of Washington and California. The repair bill of end. Tibbott reached Harvard's 20ings, no conception of the scope and by this court, enjoining the defendants lative assembly under the police pow- the present roads, almost impassable yard line. Shea added 5 around the While it is gratifying to learn of functions of the modern state univer- from molesting the plaintiffs, or any ers of the state. If this were true, in the winter months, amounts to an end. Princeton was yelling for a touchthis change of attitude, it is neverthe- sity. It still appears to regard the of them, in the conduct of their bust- then the legislative assembly might enormous sum and this would be down. Tibbott lost three yards and less clear that most citizens still fail institution as a college of the era of nesses, and from complaining against, prohibit certain occupations from being eliminated when the roads are properly then a forward pass failed. Standing to understand their university. The 1890, with a few professional schools indicting, arresting or pursued on the Sabbath, provided that surfaced, he contended. Roads must on the 16-yard line, Tibbott kicked a

Holds Act Void.

has evidently failed to interpret itself of the university's policies and pro- der of this court. The plaintiffs in atory thereof, will disclose the true shift road building propositions be being offside. Mahan missed an atconvincingly to the state. To be sure gram was not assumed by the board, their complaint also pray that upon object of these enactments. Our con- abandoned in favor of a definite plan tempted field goal from the 35-yard it has had to fight for its life and has except where individual members renonly now reached a place where it dered valuable assistance, but rather granted to them against the defend- the act shall be expressed in the title, and under such a constitutional pro- returned from the Panama-Pacific ex-"A demurrer has been interposed to vision the title becomes a part of the position, praised the fair enthusiastic- Princeton 6. Conspicuous in the report is Dr. Is that the board of regents has not this complaint, challenging the au- act itself, and may be consulted as an ally and declared that Oregon is get. Fourth period: This period was this complaint, challenging the au- act itself, and may be consulted as an ally and declared that Oregon is get. Fourth period: This period was the complaint, challenging the au- act itself, and may be consulted as an act itself, and may be consulted as an act itself, and may be consulted as a court of equity to issue and to the interpretation, especially ting more attention than any state featured by another Tiger offensive and to the other period. men trained in business. "Oregon is versity and to bring the comprehen- an injunction in cases of this charac- with reference to the object and purpose of the act.

divine; desecration. Second, abusive or improper treatment of anything misuse; misappropriation.

COUNTRY NEWS FOR COUNTRY PAPERS IS Brother of United States Marshal ADVICE OF EDITOR

John E. Gratke, Astoria, Advises State Newspapermen Not to Try Too Much.

State Editorial Association Hears Reports of Committees and Members Attend Banquet.

Zimmerman, surprised her guests this in assembling this morning and the reafternoon who called for tea, with the ports of the resolutions and other affair was announced as a compliment | John E. Gratke, publisher of the to Miss Evaline Igams, who recently Astoria Evening Budget discussed "The Newspaper of Today and Yes-Mr. Wilson is the nephew of Mr. terday." He contended that there is a and Mrs. E. G. McGaw, of Portland, field for the small daily and weekly, with whom he has visited. He is with and that the onslaughts of the greatthe San Joaquin Light & Power com- est metropolitan dailies of the coun * pany at Madera. The wedding is try will not be successful. Gratke planned for early spring and the couple contended that the public would not tolerate the partisan stuff of 10 years ago, when, for instance, the Republican newspaper would ridicule and misrepresent a Democratic meeting and the Democratic newspaper would German Army Dead treat the Republican meeting in the

Fairness in news matter was demanded more urgently as time went

Telegraph Not Pavored Gratke asserted that the small dalthey should look to the metropolitan cutplayed almost from the start of the tens. The great trouble with ed- game. he was ashamed of it.

next meeting in Astoria. land Oregonian, devoted some little for 30 yards and a touchdown, time to answering questions raised by Gratke. He insisted that the Euro- Tigers' boasted kicker. pean war was worth the columns printed about it, and said there was a limit to the amount of local news that could be run by metropolitan newspapers.

Piper Reads Paper. If all the little local news of communities as Salem, The Dalles and field. Mahan outputted Driggs. Astoria were printed in full his news-"In 1854, the territorial legislative about three times as large as at presob- than they do to items regarding devel-

Parole Law Discussed.

Frank Davey, former editor of the Warden Minto's office at the state pen- yards and a touchdown. ment, or do any secular business, other itentiary, yesterday discussed the pathan works of necessity and mercy on the first day of the week, commonly cessity of conditional pardons by the when the period ended. governor in cases where a man ineligible to parole has made a very good strued as to have effect where the cir-cumstances of the case render it necthe words, 'or labor,' were inserted ficials of the penitentiary to bring in getting a room ready to install a

system of education at the prison. Rufus Holman, commissioner said death followed a very short ill. Evans and his assistants sought to get meats, fish or milk at retail, before 9 Multnomah county, told the editors that Multnomah county was using the 2 .- The buying and selling of drugs same wasteful methods in handling and medicines at retail or upon pre- public affairs in 1912 as in 1862, and how, despite the fight of politicians, "3 .- The selling of food to be eaten up-to-date methods of handling public business were installed. The reforms '4.-The keeping open of barber include, he said, the creation of a appeal to the state supreme court, the shops and laboring at such trade until purchasing agent for the county, the goal. From Princeton's 25 yard line court continued the injunction, which 10 o'clock in the morning.' Deady's adoption of a budget system, the re- Driggs returned the ball 10 yards. Laws, paragraph 653, subdivisions 1, organization of the road department, a shakeup in the detention home and a Driggs punted to Harvard's 27 "In 1865 the act was amended so as revolution in the methods on the county farm. More reforms were made ef- ton's ball on the Crimson 40 yard line. If any person shall keep open any fective in two years than in the previ. Driggs circled left end for 15 yards. tore, snop, etc., 'for the purpose of ous 51 years, he said. The reform in Driggs, Shea and Tibbott carried the

Where Money Goes. The first duty to the taxpayer is to see that every dollar of tax money Mahan's kickoff to the 30-yard line. treated as questions of the offense is goes into public work and this is bejury to determine, when the offense is goes into public work and this is betried by Jury." (Laws 1865, page 34.) ing accomplished, he contended. He "In 1903 this law was amended by ing accomplished, he contended. He declared it was time that all Oregon counties changed their methods of road ton then showed her best offensive. building and began to follow the ex- Tibbott gained 15 yards on a forward impression is common that the uni- superadded, and to have conceived no taking bail from the plaintiffs, or any persons similarly situated were affect- be planned and financed in a big way. field goal. He considered it of vital importance that roads be properly located first, that vision is lacking. It may be that the when the university was fighting for leged violations of the so-called Sununiversity itself is partly at fault. It a bare existence, the burden of defense day closing law, until the further or1854, the act of 1864, and those amendshift road building propositions be being offside. Mahan missed an at-Governor Withycombe, who had just Princeton's 20-yard line.

> The governor declared that what this "The original act of 1854 was en-states needs is more money and more by a brilliant run, circled the Tiger tled: 'An act to prevent Sabbata people. He had been told by a promi-left end from his 35 yard line. Capbreaking.' The section in the criminal nent financier, he said, that Oregon tain Glick, of Princeton, was injured code of 1864 is designated as 'Profana- could not get outside money because in tackling Mahan. Doctors swarmed tion of Sunday, in Deady's compilation investors were afraid of the radicals upon the field, but Glick was able to of the general laws of Oregon of 1864. He declared that the people of the resume play. and also in Judge Deady's later com- state must show that they are honest. | Soucy gained 20 yards on a forward pilation of 1872, and in Hill's an- He declared that he is positively op- pass. King ploughed through the line notated laws of Oregon in 1887."
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to prevent the profanation of Sunday. to give good government. He denied 35 yard line.

Others Are Heard. Eric W. Allen, of the department that should be held in respect; also of journalism, University of Oregon, discussed "Some Recent Improvements sightseeing car would not hold, the "If, then, the object of the law in in the Teaching of Journalism in the big car ran down the wagon of F. question is primarily a law to pre- University," and Judge P. H. D'Arcy, Garbarino, a peddler, between Grand vent the desecration or profanation of of Salem, gave some interesting rem- avenue and East Sixth on Oregon

banquet given by the Salem Commercial club at the Hotel Marion. This proved a most enjoyable affair.

Brodie Again President. After lively discussion the association this afternoon adopted a resolu-tion commending the attitude of Gov-ernor Withycombe that investment of capital in Oregon should be encour-

Other resolutions adopted included

the following: Expressing regret over the deaths of Abigail Scott Duniway of Portland and C. S. Gray, formerly of the Bend Bulletin; thanking Secretary of State Olcott and others for courtesies extended during the visit of the association here; empowering the appointment by the president of a committee of three to campaign among members for a just and legal rate and prepare a bill for submission to the hext legislature; recommending that no action be taken on the plea for a change in rallroad freight rates between Portland and Willamette points to the end that no hardship would be worked on the Willamette vailey saw. Meeting Will Be Held December 1 to mill industry; providing for a two-year term for officers of the association, authorizing the compilation of a listory of the association by George Salem, Or., Nov. 6.—The Oregon H. Himes; commending the action of the Editorial association was late the governor and state board of confrol in extending the educational and industrial facilities at the prison.

Officers were elected as follows E. E. Brodie, president; C. Falmer Putnam, vice president; Bates, secretary; Joseph P. Hurley, member of executive committee.

MAHAN PUTS HARVARD BACK ON MAP BY HIS TOE: SGORE 10 TO 6

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Princeton had pinned her hopes of victory, made a valiant effort to wrest the school tax levy would be 6.52 mills victory from defeat and succeeded in However, the budget so far makes no putting the ball over the bars twice for not strong enough in the offense to register a touchdown and Tibbott's gallant efforts went for naught,

Princeton Was Outplayed. Princeton went into the game a

The only touchdown was registered brucck was a chemist in the experi- that they paid too much attention to in the initial period when Harvard ommendations for the budget. On the foreign stuff, he declared. He admit- got a Princeton punt on the Crimson A beautiful forward much about the Thaw case, and that pass, Mahan to Harte, netted 30 yards, sessor of the levy made. and then Mahan slipped around the In conclusion he extended an invi-tation to the association to hold its next play, King received the ball and Friede of the taxpayers' committee was the Harvard linemen opened up a hole Edgar B. Piper, editor of the Port- at tackle through which King plunged Mahan easily outpunted Driggs, the and C. Henri Labbe, the other members

ideal weather conditions prevailed. and a crowd of 40,000 saw the game. Harvard won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Mahan returned the kick-off five yards and then punted to Tibbott in the center of the missed a goal by inches from the 50paper would have to get out an issue yard line. The ball was put into play assembly enacted a law reading as ent, he said. He denied that Port- received the punt in midfield. She clared Dr. Glesy. land newspapers paid more attention failed on a line drive and a forward An act to prevent Sabbath breaking- to news of scandal or police courts pass. Mahan punted over the goal line, Friede. It was the Tigers' ball on their 25-yard line. Cornell was forced to punt to man Munly. Mr. Piper then read a paper on Mahan on Harvard's 38-yard line. A forward pass, Mahan to liarte, made duced 10 per cent," said Friede. 36 yards

King Makes Touchdown.

Mahan gained 10 around the end, and Burns News, and now connected with then King went through tackle for 30 Mahan kicked the goal. It was

Second period: Shea fumbled and there was an exchange of punts. Haressary that the above provision be not him to another country or to send vard recovered the ball on the kick-off. him to another state for trial. He as- Harvard was penalized 15 yards for "In 1864, the state legislature adopt- sured all present that it is the desire being off side. Mahan gained 20 yards. ed an act of identical import, except of Governor Withycombe and the of- Within five yards of a touchdown, after the phrase, 'or do any secular about good results in the handling of ton's line. King then tried and business'; and works of necessity were the prison. He told of progress made plunged into the line. For 10 thrilling seconds the players massed between the posts strained at each other. After a consultation of officals it was decided the ball was not over, and Harvard lost the oval on downs. Driggs, standing behind Princeton's goal, punted to Princeton's 40-yard line,

where Mahan kicked squarely between the posts from placement, Harvard Pumbles, Loses Ball, Mahan kicked behind Princeton's After end runs had advanced the ball, yard line. Harvard tumbled. It was Prince-

the center of the field. End second period-Harvard 10,

Princeton 3. Third period - Tibbott returned Driggs added 10 around end, Harvard was off side and the ball was put into play in the center of the field. Prince-

Mahan Misses Field Goal,

Driggs carried Mahan's kickoff to line. The period ended with the ball on End third period - Harvard 10.

Fourth period: This period was from her 20 yard line. A punting duel followed. Mahan,

amendments thereto, was therefore honestly with investors, ton held. The game ended with the clearly to prevent Sabbath breaking: The governor said his only policy is ball in Princeton's possession on her ton held. The game ended with the

Final score: Harvard, 10; Prince-

Tyrrel Car Wrecks Wagon, Because the brakes on a Tyrrell

ards and in the promotion of civic efficiency which are worth all that the university wished the frankest store, shop, grocery, bill alley, billiard the university has ever cost the state," he statement from an outsider as to its defects and the freest suggestions as to its defects and the freest suggestions as to its future policies.

"The plans look safe and promising," he says of journalism, architecture and commerce.

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DEMAND FOR A CUT OF TEN PER CENT IN TEACHERS' PAY FAILS

Efforts of Members of Taxpayers' League Committee Prove Unavailing.

PUBLIC SESSION PLANNED

Hear Protests Against the School Budget.

Efforts of the members of the Taxpayers' league committee to get the school board to make a 10 per cent cut in all teachers' salaries were un availing at the meeting of the board yesterday afternoon. The board completed its considera-

tion of the budget, which, under the aw, must be completed and published y next Wednesday. As the budget now stands, it totals \$2,664,327, and revised figures show the eash on hand and receipts for next ear will amount to \$760,900, leaving \$1,903.427 to be raised by taxation.

Levy Should Be 6.52 Mills. On the basis of \$307,000,000 assessed

valuation, less 5 per cent for loss 10 tax collection, which amount the school board deducts in determining its levprovision for a contingent fund, and information from school board sources field goals. But his teammates were is to the effect that it is probable that been invented in England. .08 of a mill will be added for that purpose, making a total levy of 6.6 mills.

Yesterday afternoon the board passed upon items aggregating \$2,055,727, the greater portion of which is for su aries, and cut \$120,590, most of which Dr. Delbrucck and Miss Elsa Koch- people wanted big telegraphic accounts slight favorite in the betting, but was had been considered for kindergar

> same day the school board must notify the county clerk and the county as With a complete list of the school prepared to fight the salary appropriations from the word go. He was

A public meeting will be held Decem-

ber 1 to hear protests against or re-

of the committee. Salaries Are Attacked.

strongly supported by Dr. A. J. Glesy

They attacked the salaries being paid domestic science and domestic art. Startling, mystifying Greatest bit in year teachers. Mr. Friede said there has been a great deal of criticism on the nees, all seats texept beyond the science being paid. Next week, starting Sunday matinees. "The start is a seat to be a seat of the seat He streets about the salaries being paid. "Every taxpayer has to retrench, and see no reason why teachers should on Princeton's 25-yard line. Harvard not bear a part of the burden," de-"Who fixes the salaries?" asked Mr

> "The school board," replied Chair "I suggest that all salaries be re-

"How are the domestic science teach-

What qualifications does she have to have? Is she a graduate of any school said Director Alan Welch Smith. bers of the board then explained the ualifications of their teachers and

secorded them high braise. "In nearly every instance our teach ts have technical training," said mairman Muniy. They must have to cooking."

Labbe came back with the statement hat the general impression was that he teachers were not worth the money

"Henry, you know better than that,"

Superintendent Alderman and mem-

Teachers Are Praised.

"No, I dont," insisted Labbe.

they were getting. Friede wanted to know if they would not keep their positions just the same if their sulaties, were cut. He said women employed with large corpora-

tions, with more direct responsibility, get less pay Chairman Munity challenged this statement, saying no other employe has the responsibility of the teacher.

Clerk's Pay Discussed. Friede said by thought the board ould get domestic science and sewing teachers for one third of what they are

now paying. While salaries were being discussed. Director Lockwood said the sainty of School Clerk Thomas ought to be inreased, as he was handling a \$2,000,000 business in an able manner and de-

served more pay. "What is your salary" demanded Friede of Thomas, who said it was \$250 a month

Mr. Friede then said bank clerks, who handle more money than the school clerk, get about half what Directors Smith and Lockwood declared there was no comparison be-

trative uffice. A telephone which is claimed to be explosion proof and flame proof has

tween the two positions, as the school

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