SCHOOL BUDGET IS HARD NUT TO CRACK THIS TIME

Just How Directors Are Go- clerk-is \$27 per cent of the total cost of the entire school system.

Taxpayers Will Be Given a Chance to Express Their Held in December.

the Portland school district shows last year, and School Clerk Thomas. amount of money to be raised, by the necessary reductions come from the 6 mill tax levy under the 1917 the estimates set for operation, equipstatute now controlling the district, ment and maintenance, the total will is to be spent in the payment of sal- have to be made up by a slice here aries, while the remaining 25.02 per and a slash there, cent is to provide for the operation | It has been suggested that the adlimitation of the six mill levy.

employed and at the present rate of payment totals \$1,804,765. Budget Climbs Up

The total of the salaries paid to Superintendent Alderman, his assist-School Clerk Thomas and the various employes of the administrative department foots up to \$57,004. The total salary budget therefore comes to \$1,861,769 for the year. The cost of operating the school buildings, aside from salaries and exclusive of the offices of the city superintendent and clerk of the board, will be \$224,100, according to the budget. This includes \$50,800 for general supplies, \$75,000 for fuel, \$21,-000 for light and power, \$16,000 for ment fund and \$25,000 for bills payable, the six largest items in the list operating expenses.

The budget also sets aside \$58,450 \$39,750 for general purchases which, is estimated. will be necessary. Maintenance will call for \$64,625 additional, the largest single item under the heading being an estimate of \$47. 430 for necessary and anticipated re-

Extensions Big Factor he sum of \$32,256 has been set which is for the improvement of surplus salary and practically

item in the budget, except salaries falls under extensions, and totals \$210,000, being in reality the amount necessary to pay contract balances to fall due on construction work alprincipally for the Buckman school. Including all school activities the total estimated cost of operation equipment, maintenance, improvements and extenssions, but not including salaries, to be paid from the six totals \$621,231 for the year. The total cost of the administrative department—the offices of he city superintendent and the school ing to Slice Off \$35,770 The fixed charges of \$87,147.04 for the payment of bond interest and and Make Both Ends Meet sinking fund demands are not included in the calculations, since they Is the Main Question Now. come from a separate levy of not to before h was finally recognized as exceed three mills, authorized to be the foremost sculptor of the age. made from the six mill levy pro-

vided for general operating purposes. Just where the board of directors is going to slice off the \$35,770 neces-

Views at Meeting to Be sary to make the budget fit the limits of the six mill levy statute is a near the famous Hotel des Invalides, question that is just now mighty in- the Freich government installed him teresting to those concerned with the in all the splender that was possible school system. As it stands, the Surrounted by his pupils, he daily An analysis of the 1918 budget of budget is \$302,500 less than that of gave instruction on modeling and 74.98 per cent of the total he had carved it down to the bone. If who compiled the document, thought

and upkeep of the school system, This dition of one pupil, on an average, not include the fixed income of to the number taught by each teacher \$718,500 which will come to the dis-throughout the school system, would trict from various sources, but deals mean a reduction of some 20 teachonly with the total to be raised by ers and a consequent salary saving of the special levy. Nor does it take approximately \$20,000. The increase confideration the fact that the of two pupils to a room would cut budget, as prepared, is approximately out 40 teachers and reduce the sal-35,770 in excess of the total amount ary list by some \$40,000 a year. This that can be raised under the arbitrary suggestion meets with instant opposition, however, on the ground that The amount necessary to pay the an increase in the number of pupils principals, teachers and janitors now per teacher means a proportionate decrease in teaching efficiency.

The next chapter in school budget making will be the public taxpayers' meeting to be held the first Monday in December.

Minister Preaches To Click of Needles

day morning sermon of Rev. L. B. Longacre, local Congregational minister, is now accompanied by the merry clicking of a hundred pairs of knitting needles. Women of his congregation, unwilling to leave off their knitting of sleeveless sweaters and of a fine picture gallery. This was other comforts for the Sammies, peti- just opposite the dining room. Most tioned the pastor for permission to of the paintings were not even hung. for the purchase of equipment dur- knit during the service. He not only They rested on the floor with their ing the year, the largest item being agreed, but assisted them to recruit faces turned towards the walls. Some members for the Sunday morning of these paintings were by the very knitting class.

Lincoln Bought Liberty Bonds Springfield, Ill., Nov. 17 .- Abrahan bonds during the Civil war, according to the records of the probate court of aside for improvements, \$13,560 of the martyred president used all of its grounds surrounding school buildings entire personal estate to help the iarecently constructed or in course of tion during the struggle between the The largest single north and the south.

Auguste Rodin, Celebrated AVIATION HAS CHARM Sculptor, Is Dead in Paris

Years Life of World-Famed Artist Is Ended.

Paris, Nov. 17 .- (U. P.) -Auguste Rodin, France's great sculptor, died early today. August Rodin was born in Paris in 1840. For 50 years he struggled against buse, ridicule and poverty When he arrived at the age of 77 he was kill plying his art, but under different circumstances from

was experiencing when he was first recognized. century Hotel Biron, which stands stone sulpture. He was known as beloved by all.

struggled to Learn Art His early life was spent in the studios about Paris, where as a boy he straggled to learn the art of sculpture. He began to attract some attention, but did not succeed in gaining any particular distinction. He left for Brussels, where he became Vin Rasbourg.

Retirning to Paris, he continued the truggle for recognition, but failed until 1880, when his "John the Baptist" turned the tide of public opinion in his favor from that time on he began to be much sought after He was a quick workman and often nature shows me, that I try to ex-did his pieces in a few hours. This hibit in plaster. Whatever you see in brought him to the attention of the Frenci government, which decorated him, and purchased his "Age of Brong" for the Luxembourg. Upin the death of Whistler, Rodin

was made president of the Internations Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers. Wife Offered Encouragement Podin married when he was 23

gereau and others who, from time to

ing by John S. Sargent of Rodin him-

hung in an obscure corner.

Nature Reproduced in Art

ioned on this point, he once said:

years old and his wife was responsfor his success, as she cheered on and acted as his model when he was too poor to afford one. Upon he death he paid high tribute to her and referred to her as "my comrade." tri-centenary celebration there. Ten minutes spent in the Rodin heme was sufficient to demonstrate

on Paris in the early stages of the present war, Rodin was at his countist oblivious of everything except is work. Disorder seemed the order try estate and refused to leave, although begged to do so by the French of the day, so to speak. Rodin boasted At that time he stated that if he had to die he would rather die among his art treasures than any He returned to his Paris studio in January, 1917, where he contracted

Sheep for National Parks time, presented specimens of their best work to M. Rodin. Even a paint-Rodin believed in representing through art any object found in nature-no matter how bestial or repugnant to taste it may be. Ques-"Nature is my excuse. Whatever istrator, proves practical.



luguste Rodin, French, sculptor, who is dead in Paris.

nature is justifiable in art. My 'Door way of Hell' has been denounced for the many horrible figures and disgusting amotions portraved-but. I answer. if men do these things here, surely we may represent them in hell."

Some of his best known works in this country are the collection owned Thomas Fortune Ryan and exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum in New York city.

The French government presented Rodin's bust "La France" to the United States and it was installed on Crown Point, N. Y., on the shores of Lake Champlain, in the course of the When the Germans were advancing

finest French masters-Carriere, Bou-

Estes Park, Colo., Nov. 17 .- To in crease the meat supply for war purposes, herds of sheep probably will gambol about the heretofore inviolate territory of the Rocky Mountain and Mesa Verde national parks, if a suggestion offered by Herbert Hoover to Thomas B. Stearns, state food admin-

FOR OREGON SOLDIERS ENCAMPED IN EAST

Feats of Daring Performed by Army Birdmen Appeal to Men From Northwest.

INTENSIVE TRAINING

The Beaver Regiment Again Intact Is Being Reorganized According to the New Standards.

With the Oregon Troops in Camp. 11 .- (By Mail) .- "Look at the boids," said the trainman on the Long Island railway as the first section of the detachment of the Beaver regiment, which left Portland October 26 Colonel Carle Abrams, sped through Long Island on the last lap of the trans-continental The "boids," perhaps, were the distinguishing feature of our new

There were from one to 14 airplanes n the air at any time the boys cared to ook out of the windows. From before 7 a. m. until dark, around 5 p. m., the students and instructors are flying. Around noon each day the Italians, Lieutenants Baldioli and Resnati, take out their Caproni biplanes, capable of carrying seven and nine passengers, and teach the American men the finer points of the game which these Italian army officers have learned in the war. Easily do these Italians elude the Americans who try to "down" them. Aviation Is Inviting

The Oregon boys have been so busy since arriving here that none has been out of company street. The aviation field, as yet, is a closed book to us. It

man has expressed a desire to visit the field. The joy supreme for the majority of the men would be an invita-tion to "go up." But that is an Ely-sian field to which we dare hardly as-"Why, I'd just like to wipe engines," said an L company sergeant today, "if only I could get into avia-It is a new phase to all, compared to which "squads right" is a humdrum existence. It is a man's game, too, this flying.

Intensive Training Begins

Monday of last week intensive training began. The boys are up at 5:45 a m, have exercise, mess and "fall in" by 7. From 7 to 11:30 they are at drill. Obstacle races and position aiming and trigger squeeze exercises take up the time of the drill period. At 12 m. they have mess and are back in line from 1 p. m. until 4:30 p. m. Retreat is at 5:30 p. m.; call to quarters 9 p. m.; taps, 10 p. m. As you see, this is a full day's work for in between times the boys must police ents, make toilets, etc

The Beaver regiment is together for the first time since April and officers and men are glad, for there is now better opportunity to advance as a regimental unit and to develop an esprit d'corps. Reorganization of the regiment as planned to meet the requirements of the present warfare is planned. Already some of the companies which were at Camp Greene have the two extra second lieutenants planned for each infantry company. Private Hunt Injured

Private Lester Hunt, L company, was struck by an automobile Friday night as he waited in line with his company for the arrival of the baggage cars. Hunt is in the hospital with an injured knee.

Westerners Win Commendation Western soldiers here, and that inncludes Wyoming, Washington, Idaho, fontana and Oregon men are a continual source of wonderment to easterners. Their splendid physique elicits favorable comment on every appearance at drill or ceremonies. Recently the Third Oregon passed in review before Colonel May and the remarks as to the 'big, strapping fellows' were audible to the men as they marched by the few onlookers who were present at the unannounced event.

EUGENE MAN HAS RAPID PROMOTION



Cecil C. Wooley

Eugene, Or., Nov. 17.—Cecil Wooley, formerly of the Eugene high school and the son of L. F. Wooley of Eugene, who enlisted in the aviation corps of the United States army six months ago as a private, has been promoted to the rank of first class ser-

Sergeant Wooley is 21 years of age, and was born and raised in Lane coun-He belongs to the Fourth aero uadron, which is now located at For Sill, Okla. He writes his father that his squadron is doing some fine work in training and had the honor of break ing the time record in detraining and setting up camp ready for business and putting an aviator in the air.

the company commanders Just now advancement is the order sergeancies and corporalships. In L 697, while 50,756 have been completely of procedure. Preparing for the in- company every man, who was with the demolished and 63 public monuments will not remain so, for long, as each crease of the infantry companies to company and who is still with the or- destroyed.

ganization, has been made a non-

Vocational Information Supplied Many transfers have been made the past week-to fill up the hand grennd section, the signal corps, etc. Friday, the enlisted men filled out occupational cards: designating the lines of work in which they were engaged prior to enlistment in the army, giving their educational qualifications, their talents as entertainers, and other information which might be of use to the army.

Move in the Might Sometimes at night the soldiers hear narching men. In the morning they waken to find a nearby regiment of the night before—gone. It is best so. It is the only way. Only by such se-crecy can the war department safe-

Baron Steuben Is Claimed by French

guard the lives of the men entrusted

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 17 .- That Baron "von" Steuben of Revolutionary war fame, was properly hamed Baron "de" Stouben and was a Frenchman and not a Prussian, is the claim of A. B. Gardiner, secretary general of the Society of Cincinnati, in a statement made public here.

Baron "de" Steuben was of German birth, but renounced Prussia and owed allegience to France when he came to America to help the Revolutionary cause, according to Gardiner, He asserts that Steuben expatriated himself after making a glorious record in the Seven Years war, but says the full reason for his expatriating himself probably will never be known.

50,000 French Buildings Ruined Paris, Nov. 17 .- The department of Fine Arts has established an estimate of the damage done to buildings in France by military operations. From this it appears that up to the end of May, 1915, 1223 parishes have suffered from the ravages of war. The total have held examinations for the new number of damaged buildings in 162,-

-Have you counted how

many days there are until

-They are few-and each setting

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-Wing Chairs with cane seat and pan-

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-We enter into the spirit of home-making with as much zest as you do, when we furnish the modest home; we have the merchandise -A bed to bring sweet slumber at the prices that are in harmony with the while the rain patters down overmodest purse.

-And in the days to come, may the modest burse grow fat!

-Furniture, too, we have for the purse that asks not the price-rare pieces wrought from fine woods that have come from overseas; rich draperies, costly rugs, and filmy curtains for windows that look out upon mountain and

-Whatever your heart's desire for the hearthstone, find it here, for here are assembled those things which bring joy to the heart of the home-lover.

-Consider this sale of fine, soft Rugs!

-15 patterns for your choosing.

-Wool Velvets in 9x12 size, that have been selling at \$42.50.

-This week we are going to let you choose from them at-what do you suppose?

—Thirty-One Dollars

-You save \$11.50. And the designs are beautiful. And the colors are absolutely fast! Can you imagine so tempting an opportunity as

-Then here is a great lot of Wool Velvets, 27x54 in size. Handy for thresholds, or to throw here and there where your room-size rugs do not cover.

-This week they will be \$3.40 instead of \$4.25, which is their regular price.

-The Glowing Grate

-Nippy mornings, these, and the evening airs are chill Why not see us about a new Heater. -Unlimited stocks from such makes as-

Bridge-Beach Cole's Airtight -Moderate prices.

-And we take your old Heater as part payment on a new -One dollar a week, with a small initial payment, will buy any Heater in our store. Better see us tomorrow about Heaters!

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-Visit our three music rooms on the main floor and see the abundant display of sweettoned Columbia Grafonolas. -Every price from \$18 to \$385.

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-Bright, clean, selected birdseye maple, carefully designed and joined, with handsome panels of fine cane, tightly stretched.

-This week \$28.50.

-The regular price is \$38.50.

-Ten Dollars Saved! -Then, there's a Dresser to match exactly-either Princess style or regular, with a big, clear beveled French plate mirror that smiles back at you in friendly fashion.

-Priced the same-\$28.50. Its regular price is \$38.50.

-There's a whole floor of bedroom furniture in this great storebeautiful suites in mahogany, walnut, oak and ivory enamel.

-Every imaginable price, from a few modest dollars up to heights that take four figures out of your check book. Why not select now a bedroom suite for your wife's Christ-

-You'll be interested in these dainty ivory enamel suites which we decorate to your order in lovely designs in hand painting. A most acceptable Christmas present for your daugh-

—Thanksgiving! -These are not the Pilgrim days of the hand-rived table, the wild

turkey, and the convenient rifle! -No. Here are polished tops of rare mahogany, of rich walnut, of sturdy oak.

-Table, Buffet, Chairs-Carver for the master of the household-all harmonious in design and finish. -There's one floor here filled with furnishings for the dining room. Come and choose from it as taste and fancy dic-

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