INFORMATION

(322D DAY OF 1917)

ONE YEAR AGO

At Home

More than 800 jitney drivers and patrons of jitneys stormed the city council in protest against the action of the council prohibiting operation of the machines. Commissioner Daty favored letting the jitneys continue until the validity of the franchise could be tested in

Insuguration of a school savings system, through the cooperation of Portland banks was authorized by the board of education.

Car shortage on the lines of the Southern Pacific Railroad company was reported at 24%5 cars. cars, the condition showing slight improve

Budget estimates of the city for 1917 calling for a tax levy of 9 mills were adopted by the city council following a public hearing on the Tentative steps were taken toward the or-gradization of a state-wide automobile associa-tion to provide sign posts, garage accommo-city Hall Is Always Available

Abroad

London-Fall of Monastir within three days was confidently predicted here with the re-ceipt of fresh news of the victorious progress toward the Serbian city of French, Italian. Russian and Serbian forces.

Chicago—Bankers of Chicago announced a

loan of \$5,000,000 to the Republic of China.

Washington—Secretary of War Baker named
a joint military-civilian board of five men
to decide whether the United States should
manufacture its own arms and ammunition

for use of the army.

Washington—With an increase of 150 per cent in exports of meats since the outbreak of he European war and with a constantly growing proportion of grain crops leaving the country, America is assuming even a greater share of the burden of feeding stricken Europe

Events of the Week Land Products Flow, Portland, continuing until November 24.

TOWN TOPICS

Divorce Decrees Granted .- Jean Edna Thompson was granted a divorce brary. Mrs. Kelliher makes her head-Saturday from Charles H. Thompson quarters among the technical and semiby Judge Gatens in circuit court. Other decrees granted were: Marie ence library in the city hall. Her tips A. Shelton from Arnold G. Shelton, on city administrations and improvedesertion; Matena E. Windle from C. ments are readily received, and strange O. Windle, cruelty; Annetta Young as it may sound, officials frequently dle, desertion; Mary A. Moore from dle, desertion; Mary A. Moore from Among the books to be found in her Frank A. Moore, cruelty; Loretta H. collection are city charters, ordinances, Wilson from A. A. Wilson, cruelty; municipal reports, tecnnical and muni-Mary Tarasuk from K. Tarasuk, de-cipal journals, bound copies of newssertion; Daisy Seaholm vs. Edwin E. paper clippings, current periodicals and others. But within Mrs. Kelliher's Seaholm, desertion,

Roumanians to Meet,—A meeting the Boumanian committee and members of the Roumanian society who are in charge of the work connected with the Allied Red Cross ba- ence room are 5813 books and pamcember 5, 6, 7 and 8, will be held in the year which closed November, conthe home of Nicholi Gorun, 783 Roose- sisted of 18,424 pieces, made up of 7438 velt street, today at 3 p. m. to hear a periodicals, specificat, etc., and 10,986 report from the members in connection books and pamphlets. The additional report from the members in connection with their booth. Any Roumanian in the city who is not a member of this building society is included in the invitation to attend.

on "American Masterpieces."-Professor E. F. Lawrence, dean of architecture of the University one of the series of lectures given by ing through the corridors of the city the Portland Architectural club which hall daily.
Is under the joint patronage of the The mun university of Oregon extension divi-

ornamental trees, flowering shrubs and evergreens. For two weeks everything at half price. John Zimmer-For autos take Terwilliger boulevard and look for my sign shortly before Tigard, or take Oregon Electric car, get off at station Trece, then 3 (Adv.)

Open to Enlisted Men.-The clubrooms of the Portland Knights of Columbus are thrown open for the use of all enlisted men and a special invitation to the military camps in the vicinity of Portland has been issued. The quarters are centrally located at A short-time ago the price of lumber abover baths, billiard and pool tables, are said a new type of crosswriting desks, telephones and library will be available to the soldiers of all walk was desired. The department of the tranks

ning today, services will be held at sult that a new type of asphaltic conthe People's Institute, Albina avenue crete sidewalk has been selected. and Goldsmith street, each Sunday evening at 7:30. Dr. W. T. Kerr will get their particular experience. Some speak tonight. Mrs. Church and Mrs. experiments may have proved a fail-Wright will sing a duet. The Veterans' quartet will also supply music. These services are interdenominational

Woman Recovers \$3346.45.-In the case of Mrs. Jennie Cordano agains. said had been extorted from her by mation may be sought on the telea detective agency, a jury in Circuit phone. Judge Tucker's court returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$3346.45, the amount asked for.

Run Down by Auto .- L. F. Rohan, 480 East Clay street, was run down Friday night at Ninth street and Haw thorne avenue by a motorcycle ridder by C. L. Shay, 929 East Thirty-third street. Rohan suffered slight injury eling not over 18 miles an hour.

Community Sing Tuesday.-Tuesday night in the Vernon schoolhouse there will be a community sing, under the leadership of L. W. Matthews. There

Burns and a recitation by Mrs. James Robinson. The public is invited. Books will be provided for all. Wishes Affairs Liquidated .- Peti-

tion for voluntary bankruptcy was filed in the federal court Saturday by George McClelland Bailey of Cres-Or., Liabilities were placed at \$9332 and assets at \$1900.

The New Scientific and successful treatment of chronic diseases by Dr. J. DeLury Mulloy, circulation specialist; is a non-medical and non-surgical. 653 Pittock block. (Adv.) Steamer Jessie Harkins for Camas, Washougal and way landings daily. except Sunday; leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. m. (Adv.)

Steamer Iralda for St. Helens and Rainier, daily at 2:30 p. m., foot of Alder street; Sunday, St. Helens only, 1:30 p. m. Dr. F. M. Buechel, Optician, former-

ly with Feldenheimer, now located at suite 1207 and 1208 Selling bldg. (Adv.) Suits Pressed, 35 Cents,—Dry or steam cleaned, \$1. Unique Tailoring Co., \$09 Stark. Broadway 514. (Adv.)

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This is the advice of Mrs. Caroline L. B. Kelliher, Portland's municipal librarian, and a veritable walking encyclopedia who makes it her business to furnish material to all who wish it. No matter how solid is the foundation, Mrs. Kelliher can add to it and is doing it for business men and officials every day.

18,424 Articles Collected

While an employe of the public litechnical books in the municipal referfrom James D. Young, desertion; Gert- adopt them as their own, taking what- PLAN SOUGHT rude J. Windle from James E. Win- ever advertising they are able to get. reach and within reach of every city the tangle. of volumes from the Central library. On the cases in the municipal refer-

matter came from the Central library

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of Oregon, will give an illustrated to the general public. Pertinent com- city. "American Masterpieces" ment on public matters is posted on a in the library at 7:45 on Monday eve- bulletin board near the door of her when property owners of these districts ning, in lecture room A. This is office and is read by hundreds pass- who have purchased and paid for their

The municipal librarian visits practi-Special Sale.—I bought the entire stock of Tigard's Hardy Flower garden, consisting of 50,000 perennials in 400 varieties; also 150 different kinds of ornamental these flowering that the real estate speculators have students of the colleges and schools of Portland required to sether incomplete the probability or the meets of the officials and employes and frequently her office is that the real estate speculators have shifted upon them by their delinquencies. tion on municipal governments and af

> As pointed out by Mrs. Kelliher, the spirit of the municipal reference library is service. It is the business of the library when questions arise in the daily work to obtain all available

Latest Information Obtained "As an instance of this," said Mrs. Kelliher, "the library obtained much information, particularly from New York, which was used in the framing of building, plumbing and electrical codes. public works sought the reference library as to what was being done along People's Institute Services .- Begin- this line in other cities, with the re-

"We also write to other cities and ure. Portland profits by the experience of a sister city and by getting outside information is often saved from failure and all residents of the neighborhood in like experiments. Especially is this true as to pavements in other cities. "The library undertakes to do a like service for the public-as its informa-William Gadsby to recover money she tion is available to everyone. Infor-

> Mrs. Kelliher is one of the most in teresting persons in the city hall. She has traveled extensively and is considered well equipped to handle the work. She has studied medicine, law and many other subjects.

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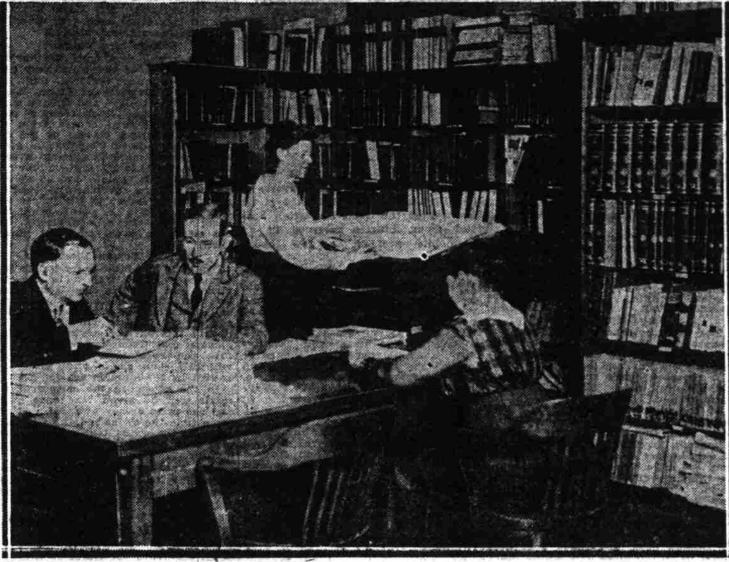
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MUNICIPAL LIBRARY USEFUL ANNEX



A corner of the municipal reference library. Mrs. Caroline L. B. Kelliher, librarian, standing at file stand and city employes at the table doing research work.

FOR SHIFTING REALTY SINS

(Continued From Page One)

While the owners of these official and employe, are thousands syndicated properties have been allowing the improvement charges to go unpaid to delinquency, thus forcing the property owners of the city, as a whole zaar to be held in the Auditorium De. phiets, but the material circulated during to advance the payments through general taxation, the pavements and sewers which brought the bonds into being have been falling into unrepair, largely because of imperfect workmanship and skimped materials.

Out in Laurelhurst the pavement is While Mrs. Kelliher gives her time In the Ladd tract it has gone beyond to supplying the needs of individuals the point where it can be repaired, in in the city hall, she is always on the many places, while the same conditions alert for material which is of interest exist in various other sections of the

The time seems near at hand, then, property and their improvements, will be forced to pay for the work all over again, either in whole or in part, even to learn the needs of the officials and

What makes the situation seem loubly dark is the fact that the county may not legally sell any of this property, except it receives at least the full amount of accrued taxes, interest, penalties and costs charged against it. Neither can the city sell, unless it also receives full satisfaction for the lien it holds against it. As a result it has been found impossible to sell the property except in isolated parcels here and there, and the taxes and delinquencies continue to pile up and promise so to continue indefinitely. The committee appointed by the mayor will attempt to find a solution when it meets Monday. One suggesproperty by tax sale, both as to general tax and city lien charges. Another suggestion is that arrangements be made by which the property owners deed the property to the city in full satisfaction of its lien, and let the city

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resell and thus reimburse itself. The committee is to report to the council by the end of the week.

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and acquaintances of the late E. F. Staley for the tokens of loving kindness and for their generous consideration at the time of his death. Mrs. Alice D. Staley and Family. (Adv.)

No Penny Shortage

Cleveland, Nov. 17. - The penny, shortage isn't worrying Cleveland. mobilized more than its share of pennies here in the last few years on account of the 3 cent street car fare and other 3 cent transactions. When Clevelanders are short of pennies to make change, they use street car tickets, for they are recognized everywhere as of 3 cent value and everyone uses them.



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Warrant Avails Naught; Accused Off With Troops

In a case in which no defendant and no material evidence appeared, and which was replete with verbaclashes between prosecutor, defend-ant's counsel and the judge, a jury in municipal court Friday found Eu-gene Tuglese guilty of violating the prohibition law; and as it was the man's third conviction, Judge Rossman said he would sentence him to the maximum penalty-two years

As the defendant, since his arrest on October 25, had been out on bail, and as during that period he had enlisted in the United States army, the judge issued a bench warrant for his arrest; but officers sent to Vancouxer to apprehend the man found that his regiment had been ordered to "somewhere in America," and the prisoner was not returned.

When Tuglese's case was called for trial, his counsel and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Ryan agreed to proceed without the defendant being present. Hardly had the case started when Mr. Ryan discovered that the vault in the police station was locked for the night, and that the liquor held as evidence against the defendant could not be pro-duced. A wrangle then ensued, but Judge Rossman finally ruled that the trial proceed, and that no reference be made to the locked-up evidence. After hearing much verbal evidence, and several near personal encounters, the jury took three hours to find the defendant guilty.

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ASSISTANT COUNTY ROADMASTER GUEST OF HONOR AT BANQUET

C. H. Knowles, Recently Appointed Captain of Engineers, to Be Called Soon.

A luncheon was given at the Arlington club Saturday by John B. Yeon in honor of C. H. Knowles, assistant county roadmaster, who has been appointed a captain in the engineers' corps of the national army, and who will probably be called to active duty in a few

Besides Captain Knowles, Mr Yeon's guests included County Com-missioners Holbrook and Muck, County Auditor Martin, Henry E. McGinn and Amos S. Benson

Since receiving his commission, Cap tain Knowles has been recruiting for the Twenty-third regiment, which is to be employed at the battle front in the construction and maintenance of highways. He has enlisted 80 men who have gone forward to Camp Admiral, Md., where the regiment is being assembled. Captain Knowles is the third mem-

per of Multnomah county's road department to join the engineering branch of the national army.



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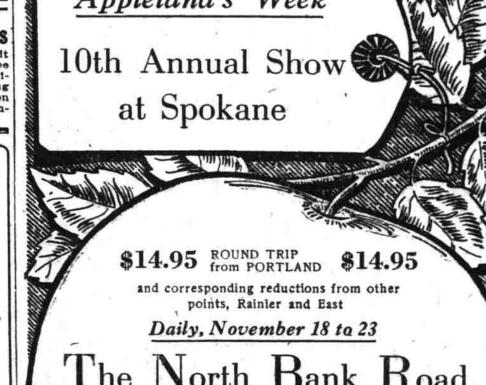
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