ENFORCEMENT OF TRAFFIC LAWS ROTARIANS' AIN

for 37 years. Permanent Committee Will Be Forty-two years of married life have Named: Drastic Méasures Are not cemeted the marital relations of Robinson and Julia Minthorn, promi-Planned to Safeguard Public. nent reservation Indians. Mrs. Minthorn has brought suit for divorce from

Dr. G. H. Douglas, president of the Rotary club, will name a permanent committee to represent that organization in the campaign to reduce the number of traffic accidents on Portland's streets.

Under the resolution adopted by the club on Tuesday, it is pledged to work for simplification and enforcement of law.

The resolution was offered in the form of a report by a special investigating committee composed of George C. Mason, H. C. Thompson and Jaques Willis. It reads

That all traffic ordinances and parts thereof not to be enforced should be repealed, and the balance should be enforced to the letter. A sufficient number of men should be assigned to the traffic squad to enforce these ordinances.

BICYCLISTS ARE INCLUDED Traffic regulations should be enforced against bicyclists and also against pedestrians in congested districts. "Jaywalkers" in congested districts

should be prosecuted. Serious traffic fiolations should be punishable by legal temporary confiscation of machine or by temporary or permanent cancellation of license.

Educate the public by short, crisp statements thrown on the screen of moving picture shows.

TO WATCH EMPLOYES

By business houses agreeing to invesligate through the police the record of applicants to drive cars, and discharge employes for traffic violations. Discourage the use of all safety first

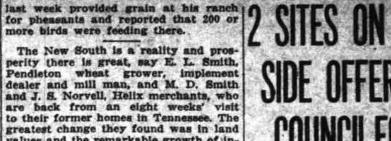
signs for advertising purposes. Request chief of police to take policemen from all unnecessary special assignments and put them on duty where council. they can enforce important ordinances.

Request the street cleaning bureau to cooperate with the traffic department in its work. Appoint a permanent traffic commit-

tee of the Rotary club to cooperate with other civic organizations in the enforcement of traffic regulations.

Stable on La Grande Farm Burns; Car and Poultry Stock Lost work in each month, stated that he was willing to conform to the wishes of the

La Grande, Dec. 17 .- A large barn at carry out the work," declared Mayor Island City, belonging to Ray Patten, Baker, following the meeting. "The was totally destroyed Monday afterwork is necessary and vital to the city noon by a fire of unknown origin. Three Cheney is competent and has the confipigs, many chickens, an automobile and dence of the planning commission and some household goods stored in the the City council.' Greatly Improved iding went up in the blaze. Patten fund of \$6000 was set aside by the elleves the fire was started from his uto, which he was running in the barn 1920 budget for use for the commission Residents of the east side will be heard that morning. No insurance was carried. Baker, Dec. 17.-Postmaster George Foster has announced that bids for the on the zoning ordinance next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the council The Red Cross seal campaign has carrying of mail direct from Baker to chambers of the City hall. Friday afterarted in Union county with Mrs. Fred noon has been set for west side residents the Burnt River valley six times a week Kiddle of Island City as county chairwill be received up to January 17. The contract will be effective February 2, and will be binding for two years. Bond to be heard on the ordinance man. The Neighborhood club of La Grande has the sale in charge. Union Howell Jury Will ounty's allotment is \$1000, of which La for \$4500 will accompany each bid. The establishment of this route comes Grande is to sell \$500. Be Called Again as the result of a long period of effort



COUNCIL FOR PARM values and the remarkable growth of in-dustries. The Helix men had not been south since they left there 16 years ago, while E. L. Smith had not been home

Hawthorne Tract Containing Two Blocks Would Cest \$100.000: Price of Other Is \$75,000.

Minthorn on the grounds of desertion Proponents' of the Hawthorne Mrs. Minthorn alleges that for the past four years Minthorn has lived with antract and the four block site boundother Indian woman, Alice Craig, and ed by East Seventeenth, Twentieth, has contributed nothing to her support although he owns land reputed to be Belmont and Taylor streets present worth \$37,500. The Minthorns were mared their arguments before the city ried, according to Indian custom, 43

council in an open hearing Tuesday years ago and, according to white cusafternoon in the council chambers The Journal with Bertz. om seven years later. Four sons four daughters were born to them but of the city hall. Both tracts are none is living now. under consideration by the council

in determining the best playground Three of Pendleton's four grade chools were closed Monday because of and park site for residents of the central east side.

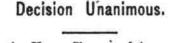
frozen water pipes and only Lincoln school and the high school held classes L. M. Lepper, secretary of the East Echo school was forced to close because Side Business Men's club, led a large of the freeze up and will not reopen until after the new year. County schools delegation who favored the purchase of in several districts have discontinued the two block Hawthorne tract. It is until after the holldays.

assessed at \$25,750. The price asked is

\$50,000 a block. "The Hawthorne site will take care of great mass of children-it is located in the heart of an apartment house dis-

CITY AT OLD SALARY

City Planning Commission Sits in Session With Council;



CHENEY REHIRED BY

o the city planning commission, was re- and Hawthorne was the most dangerous intersection in the city, and that two blocks were far inadequate for play city planning commsision and the City ground or park purposes. Dr. A. M. Webster, president of the

The salary that will be paid Cheney will be left to the city planning comnission to decide,

that the work of zoning the city was

the man to see the work through to its completion. Commissioner Pier, who previously them. stated that he would not vote to rehire time

planning commission.



The Journal will send George Bertz, its sports editor, to Pasadena to cover the Harvard-Oregon football classic New Year's day. Bertz will be on the ground in ample time to handle advance stories on both teams for the informaion of Journal readers.

Bertz knows football and has the con-fidence of football fans. Nine players named by The Journal sports editor on The Journal's All-Pacific Coast inter ollegiate conference team this fall were ncluded in the composite team chosen by 10 other sports writers and coaches He was manager of the Multnomal

Amateur Athletic club team for two eacons, 1917 and 1918, and served as umpire in the Interscholastic league during the same years. This season he has given his undivid-

series of meetings and classes held ed interest to The Journal's sports throughout the entire day. The attendance was large, many delegates

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CITA FOR TAX

Commander of Third Infantry Is Emphatic in Denunciation of

Fast Waning Patriotism. trict," asserted Lepper.

Colonel Creed Hammond is em-Figures were presented showing the number of these apartment houses and phatic in his denunciation of conditions existing in Portland that have put many ex-service men in the

Davids Episcopal church, declared that ranks of the unemployed. He has scho placed 300 cots and blankets at the

Armory.

"Rather than see any ex-service men in behalf of the purchase. uffer for lack of a place to sleep I will Cenrad P. Olson, in opposing the make room in the Armory for them, Hawthorne tract, stated that few apartment houses were located adsays Colonel Hammond, "It is a damned name that such conditions exist. Where

jacent to the site; that Twelfth is the gratitude of a grateful government or people? While congress has fiddled with politics, the fires of American patriotism, once kindled, are now flickering and burning out. Bolshevism

grins with ugly fangs. Since congress given at which the following members has failed to offer any remedial legistook part: ation reconstruction it is now the duty SPEAKERS ARE NAMED of all loyal, thinking Portlanders to help our heroes of yesterday in earning an honorable living. They do not crave

charity. They only ask a man's fight ing chance." "The state and city should start some

kind of work so that our men could be kept from suffering. Hunger. and ingratitude offer fertile fields for Bolshevist propaganda," continued Colonel Hammond, who himself is a Spanish-American war veteran and a member of the American Legion, as well as commander of the Third infantry, na-

tional guard of Oregon. "We must not doubt Christianity and the progress of civilization, but where is our brotherly love. gratitude, humanity?" The officers of the national guard of



Requirements, Says Speaker

Dr. T. J. Ruddy, head of the eye, ear

well, wholly overlooking the

PRESENT SYSTEM SCORED

ol inspector knowing why.

"If school inspection systems are t

The morning session was devoted to

examination of patients at the clinical rooms of the Portland Osteopathic so-

iety at Dr. Leonard's office, Portland

Astoria-Roda C. Hicks.

Gresham-H. A. Adix.

collings, J. H. Wilkins.

Cottage Grove-C. E. Frost. Forest Grove-C. E. Walker.

Hillsboro-Elmer H. Smith.

During the afternoon a program was

McMinnville-Maude Collings, Percy

Oregon City-Ruth L. Eton and Harry

Portland-Mable Akin, Otis Akin, J

Anderson, Lillian Baker, F. J. Barr,

In Your Home Xmas Morning

be more than farcical in guiding our

"Under the present school system,

per cent of all children.

Y. M. C. A. CELEBRATES The Portland Osteopathic society held a banquet at the hotel Benson Tuesday night in conclusion of a SUCCESS OF ITS DRIVE FOR ADDED MEMBERS coming from the outside towns to

months.

nose and throat department of the Los Angeles Settlement House clinic, said : Portland Association Has 5020 "In the examination of children of school age, it is commonly found that on Roll, 1020 More Than they can be grouped in three classesthe Goal Fixed. well, sick and mal-nourished. The aver-

Watch Charm of

age school inspection nurse, and in many cases, physicians, passed upon those To celebrate the success of its mem who were sick and those who were bership campaign, which has just closed with 1020 new names added to the roll, nourished group, which constitute 35

the Y. M. C. A. service department will hold a rally of members and friends in the association auditorium Thursday

all are compelled to meet the same renight. A program will be the order and quirements and progress at the same speed, with the result that 33 out of prizes will be given to those who secure the most men. Harry Phillips will lec-ture on "Human Waste Heaps and How every 100 children finish their common school education physically unfit, and to Restore Them." this without the family physician or

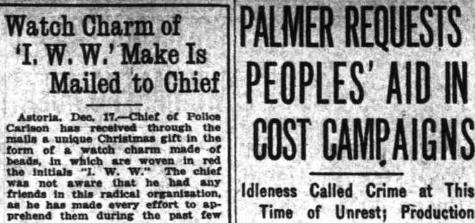
The Portland association new has 5020 Levy for Next Year members-1020 more than necessary to have reached the fixed goal. H. W. Stone, general secretary, and Leslie R. Cranbourne, secretary in charge of the cam

done further than looking at test charts, paign details, are of the opinion that the examining the throat, and filling ou sociation, in a city as large as Portblanks. Every organ and every activ land, should have not less than 7000 ity of the mind must be tested for their members and have planned for a second function and surely nurses cannot be campaign, to be launched early in the expected to do but a small part of this

> "There is a widespread demand for drive will be a complete success." business membership, valued at \$35. Smither, hats; Paul Dimm, a book.

Under French auspices Tunisia will greatly increase its production of flax





Time of Unrest: Production Should Be Increased Rapidly.

Chicago, Dec. 17.-A. Mitchell Palmer, attorney general of the United States, said Tuesday the govrnment was moving to prosecute profiteers and food hoarders more vigorously and called upon the people to aid in the drive against high prices.

Palmer came to Chicago to address meeting of Illinois mayors, states' attorneys and fair price agents, called, in conference here by Governor Lowden. Palmer pointed out that all the gov. ernment can do is little compared with what the people can accomplish of their own volition. He urged economy and

greater production. "If every man would work 10 per cen ore in America, prices would be at least 20 per cent lower," he said. "Idleess is a sin in this emergency.

Palmer scored "Buy More" campaigns conducted by merchants that induce people to purchase amounts greater than they need, believing prices will go still higher.

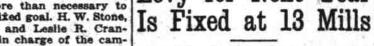
Umatilla County Tax

Director General of Railroads

Resumption

Trains

cember 18, Spokane and Pasco Sat-



Pendleton, Dec. 17 .-- Umatilla county's 1919 tax levy was fixed Tuesday at 13 mills, an increase of 5½ mills over last

such a program as the Y. M. C. A. provides," said Mr. Stone, "and we have the facilities for fully 7000 members right now. I have no doubt we shall continu to increase the roll and that the next In the campaign, Dent H. Mowrey had charge, as captain, of the team winning the most members, having a total of 33 names to their credit. He will receive Prize winners in the ranks were A. I. Saint, a gold watch; W. J. Pipenbrink, silver cup; Ray Lesher and Leonard

for linen manufacture. TURINE A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Bealing Lotion-Murine for Redness, Soreness, Granu-



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year. Three mills of the increase are to

cover principal and interest on the coun-

ty's road bonds, 1 mill is for market roads and the remainder for the county's share of the state tax, \$198,000. Last year's state tax was \$136,000. The coun-

ty's budget is virtually the same, but

the millage is higher because the as-

essed valuation is \$3,000,000 lower.



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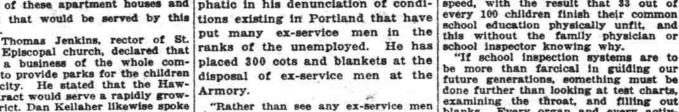
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lette counter!

Train No. 1, from Chicago, St. Paul, Spokane, etc., and Goldendale, will resume service dally, leaving Chicago and St. Paul Thursday, De-



hired for an indefinite period at a joint meeting late Tuesday afternoon of the

Cheney at \$300 a month for a week's final work in each month, stated that he was ings will likely be instituted by council

"We felt that Cheney was the man to Mail Service to Be

TOCOMPLETEZONING children that would be served by this location. Rev. Thomas Jenkins, rector of St. Rev. Thomas Jenkins, rector of St. it was a business of the whole community to provide parks for the children of the city. He stated that the Hawthorne tract would serve a rapidly growing district. Dan Kellaher likewise spoke

Charles Henry Cheney, advisory expert

East Side Business Men's club, asserted and the length of time that he will serve that despite the fact that he appointed the "standing committee" that at present

favored the Hawthorne tract, he himself In rehiring Cheney the commission

believed the tract bounded by Taylor and council were of the united opinion and Belmont streets served the greatest

ndispensable to the future welfare of are assessed at \$33,065. The price asked the city. They felt that Cheney was is \$75,000.

Both sites are backed by hundreds of residents of the districts adjacent to It is expected it will be some before council will arrive at a decision. Condemnation proceed-

needs of the district. The four blocks

on the tract they favor, in line with their recently established policy. Burnt River Valley Oregon are concerned in the face of

Four fires occurred here in the past few days caused by thawing frozen wa-ter pipes. Owners had to wait their turn for plumbing service.

Income Tax Advisor Has La Grande and Baker Offices Open

January 1 by Cecil A. Cosper, certified Raymond, Carl G. Golden, J. D. Magee, public accountant and income tax ad-visor, who has had offices here for the past year. With these branches in operation, Cosper will have four offices,

the other branch being in Walla Walla. Kenneth Evans will have charge of the La Grande office, which will be in the West-Jecobs building. Roland G. Miles will be the Baker representative. Offlees will be in the Baker Loan & Trust company building. It is possible that one more branch office will be opened in this section.

Efforts to save native and Chinese pheasants and quail from starvation in odist board of home missions in Philathis county will receive the fifty-fifty delphia, which was holding its annual cooperation of the state fish and game commission, Commissioner Marion Jack has promised. He issued an appeal to sportsmen to purchase food and distribute it to the birds, the commission agreeing to defray one half of the cost. Henry Taylor, pioneer wheat rancher, foreign missions.

To Hear Testimony

receiving during the winter service three Coquille, Dec. 17.—All witnesses in the Harold Howell murder case were dis-the needs of the community. The mail missed Monday while talesmen were is now taken to this district via the being examined for the jury, Twenty- Sumpter Valley railway to Whitney wo new venire men were drawn to add and thence on a stage. Passenger service also will be improved as a result of to two retained from the old venire. Of bazaar.

Baker Offices Open Pendleton, Dec. 17.—Branch offices in La Grande and Baker will be opened J. E. Noah, Grover C. Cothier, E. C. Mrs. Carl Ballance of Long Creek is suffering from severe bruises 'and the loss of several teeth as the result of an accident in which the sleigh in which

she was riding from Ritter was overturned Feeding of stock has just begun in the Long Creek and Fox valleys, according to reports received in Baker. Until

vas eight degrees below zero. Norman F. Coleman of Reed college president-elect of the L. L. L. L., gave a series of four lectures in Baker Satur-

day evening and Sunday at three of the local churches. His subjects dealt with the application of Biblical problems to five Pacific Northwest states as one modern methods of reasoning. of the board of managers of the Meth-

meeting there the first of the month. London, Dec. 17 .- (I. N. S.)-The wire-The meeting was to approve the ap-propriation of the first funds collected less report from Moscow on Tuesday stating that 1300 British troops in the under the Centenary drive of the church. garrison at Meshed, Persia, had been which resulted in the pledging of \$115,massacred by the hostile population, was ridiculed by the war office today as 000,000 for extension work and home and a fake rumor.



be held Thursday night at the Armory to consider this and other questions Colonel Hammond will talk straight mili-tary American to them about conditions.

many application to them for employ-

ment by ex-service men. A meeting will

C. Marshall. Seaside Red Cross R. Lyda. **Chapter Elects Miss**

Prouty as Chairman Philomath College Is

Seaside, Dec. 17 .- The following offi-**Closed** for Vacation cers were elected by the Seaside Red Cross chapter: Chairman, Eva Prouty vice chairman, Mrs. H. M. Wheatley

secretary, Miss Clara Gilman; treasurer, L. L. Paget.

Philomath, Dec. 17.-The Philomath college faculty advanced the Christmas vacation a week, closing Monday. School The Junior Guild of the Episcopal work will be resumed December 30. church cleared \$56 with a supper and This was done because of difficulty in heating the buildings

C. Petheram, R. C. Virgil. gist for Murine when your Eyes Need Care, Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago Salem-R. W. Walton, W. L. Mercer, Bert H. White, N. Teresa Schoettle, L.

Vancouver, Wash.-Dr. W. H. Arnold. The Dalles-Dr. Nellie Marcy, Dr. E. Tillamook-Dr. C. J. Ramsey. Rickreall-Dr. Charles A. Sears. Silverton-Drs. Heisley & Heisley.

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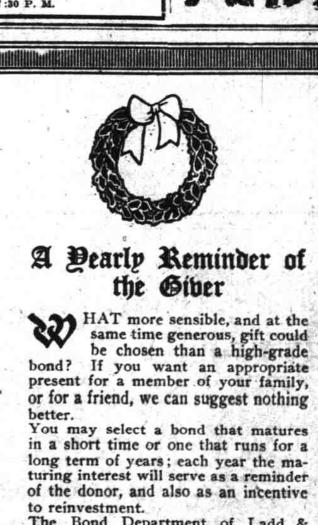
urday, December 20, arriving Portland Union Station 7:45 P. M. The trains shown above run via S., P. & S. R. R. between Portland

R. R.'s.

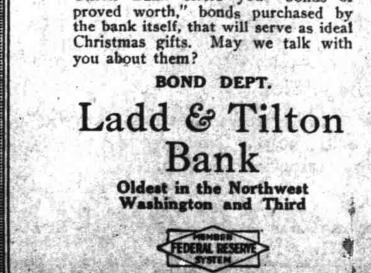
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S., P. & S. train No. 3, now leaving Spokane 8:30 A. M., arriving Portland 8:40 P. M., running one hour ten minutes late, will resume regular schedule Saturday, December 20, leaving Spokane 7:20 A. M., arriving Portland 7:30 P. M.



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