CITY ADVERTISES FOR MATERIALS **COSTING \$70,000**

Bids Called for Exceed Any Single Order Ever Authorized by age and other 25, Grant told police. Portland Government.

Purchasing Agent Peter McIntosh advertised Friday for the largest single order of supplies and materials that has ever been sought since the gave their nar.es as Jack Bernard Kelly commission form of government went into effect.

The purchases will approximate \$70,000 Bids were asked on supplies for the bureau of weights and measures, water bureau, department of public works and

bureau of police. On January 15 at 2 p. m., bids will be opened for grain and hay for all departments for the ensuing year and for lumber for use in all departments. Bids on otorcycles for the police bureau, one three quarter ton speed wagon, one high pover seven passenger automobile and four five passenger automobiles will be opened on the same date.

Bids on water bureau material, including cast iron pipe and castings, will be opened on January 16 at 11 a. m. On the same day bids will be opened for three road rollers for use by the department of public works.

Monday afternoon a special meeting the contract for repairing the fireboat George H. Williams.

CHURCHES IN CLASS ONE

Buildings Used for Religious Worship building. in Zoning Ordinance.

Church buildings used exclusively for religious worship and parish houses in connection will be included in class 1 of the proposed zoning ordinance, which provides for single dwellings only, following the adoption of a unanimous report by the special committee appointed to recommend provisions in the ordisance for churches.

The committee likewise recommended that no new public garage should be permitted to locate within 200 feet of hurch, hospital or school. Recommendations included in the report will be included in the zoning ordinance that will no doubt be placed on the calendar of the city council on Wednesday, Janu-

Members of the special church com mittee are Judge W. T. Slater, W. R. Mackenzie, Milton E. Kahn, A. O. Freel, Father J. H. Black, Dr. Joshua Stans field and the Rev. W. G. Eliot.

CITY GRANTS SICK LEAVES

Employes Given 26 Days Yearly at Full Pay.

Every city employe in Portland may be allowed sick leave not to exceed 26 days during each year, under full pay. according to the provisions of an ordinance that Commissioner Pler will in-Wednesday morning.

If the incapacity of an employe conregular sick leave period half pay will tery. allowed. In case of death in the family an employe will be allo two days' leave of absence.

Rossman Dismisses

The charge of larceny filed against Mrs. Rilla Hackett by officers from the mendation of Deputy District Attorney

The girl admitted being a fugitive from the school and taking about \$25 in cash and a few clothes in order to make ett, 2451/2 North Seventeenth street, is said to have paid \$75 to cover the theft. so the case was dropped.

the issuing of extradition papers by the Grimes, Newport, and Mrs. J. B. Crabgovernor. This matter is to come up tree, Portland; three brothers, three sis-

Late Martin Winch Gives Scholarships

Two perpetual scholoarships, awarded once a year to a student of the Benon Polytechnic and the Girls' Polytechnic, is the gift of the late Martin Winch to these two institutions.

The sum will be invested in securities or Liberty bonds, as suggested by members of the school board, and the annual income will go to a boy and a girl whose interest in vocational training and ability along the lines of manual training and domestic science warrant assistance of a scholarship.

Hawleys Reach Stipulation

the cross-complaint and answer of Haw- mah cemetery. ley is to be considered as a denial of the amended complaint, which, it is under-stood, will not be actually filed until near the time of the trial, set for February 16.



Two Robbers Hold Guns on Owner of Store; \$20 Secured

Two unmasked robbers held up Man ager J. T. Grant in the Home grocery store, 847 Williams avenue, Friday night at 7 o'clock, securing about \$20 in cash and then escaped in an automobile. Grant stated the men stopped their

car directly in front of the building and upon entering the store both drew revolvers, demanding only money. One of the bandits was about 22 years of The Buick car the robbers were driv ing is believed to be the one stolen Friday afternoon from in front of the Cen

tral library. It belonged to J. W.

are being held on suspicion of knowing who convene here in special session something concerning the robbery. They of Vancouver and A. W. Douglass of Tacoma. One of the men carried a gun, sponsibility for this work, has as-

Neighbors Keep Frantic Mother From Rushing to Her Death Burning Building.

Astoria, Jan. 10. - Josephine, 3 years old, and Hollis, 1 year old, the room for the legislators. This year sevof the city council will be held to award only children of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Samuels, were burned to death Fri- be stationed in each house of the legisday at the Samuels' home in Seventh lature to complete arrangements for street, in a fire that totally destroyed the house-a small two-room

> against the oil cooking stove in the gation district for the Oregon irrigakitchen-a measure of safety-went to tion securities commission, before which the home of a neighbor, a short distance \$300,000 in irrigation bonds issued by away. She had been absent only a few the district. minutes when the house was discovered in flames. The mother rushed to save in flames. The mother rushed to save her children, but it was too late, as neighbors prevented her from dashing into the fire, where certain death awaited her. When the fireman had extinguished the flames the bodies of the children were found dead near the stove, burned beyond recognition. It is not known whether the fire was caused by the overturning of an oil lamp or the ex-plosion of the gasoline stove.

Obsequies Held for Lee White, Who Died At Portland Home

Lee White, age 75, a native of New York state and a resident of Portland for 20 years, died Friday at his home. Rodney avenue. White is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Reader. He was for a number of years a traveling man on this coast for Eastern firms. troduce before the city council next Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Pearson undertaking parlors, the Rev. Ghormley officiating. tinues for 52 days in addition to the Final services were in Rose City ceme-

Joseph E. Fox, aged 64, a native of Kalama, Wash., and said to have been the first white child born there, died Thursday at his home, 1572 East Ev-Charge of Larceny
Against Child Wife

| Grett street. He was a marine engineer until his retirement a few years ago. Funeral services will be held at Marshfield, Sunday, and interment will be in the I. O. O. F. cemetery there. Fox is a survived by three sons Albert F. of this survived by three sons, Albert F. of this city, E. E. of Centralia, Wash.; Wesley W. Fox of Grass Valley, Cal. Washington training school at Grand daughters are Mrs. N. A. Nelson of this Mound was dismissed Friday by Municipal Judge Rossman on the recompendation of Darwitz District. Tracey have charge of the obsequies.

Mrs. Samantha Seese

Samantha Seese of Portland escape. Her husband, S. E. Hack- died on December 31, aged 71 years. Incompany with her husband she made her home in Dayton, Or., 49 years ago. Mr. Seese died in 1905. Since then Mrs. The girl was married since her escape. Seese had made her home in Portland. W. G. MacLaren of the Portland Com- She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. mons is assisting in the fight against C. K. Spaulding, Salem; Mrs. J. H. ters, nine grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren. Rev. J. Bowersox and J. A. Goode conducted services at Portland and Dayton.

Mrs. Mary M. East

Mrs. Mary M. East died Friday To Benson Schools at her home, 2187 East Couch street, aged 68. She was a native of Arkansas and had resided in Oregon 32 years. Mrs. East is survived by her husband, Winton E. East and one daughter, Mrs. Noma E. Herrin, both of this city. A Blaine, Or. Funeral services will be Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Norma E. Dorsey

The funeral of Norma E. Dorsey daughter of Mrs. Emma Dorsey, 4912 East Eighty-sixth street southeast, will be held Sunday at 2 p. m., at McEntec & Eilers, Sixteenth and Everett streets. Miss Dorsey was born in Portland, and Oregon City, Jan. 10.—Through a stipulation between attorneys on both sides, the amended complaint of Mrs. by her parents, five brothers and one ex-service men. educated in Lents public schools. She Hawley has been considered as filed, and sister. Final services will be at Multno-

Lucile Bernt

Lucile Bernt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernt, 859 Milwaukie avenue, died Friday, aged 14. She had been ill for several months. Funeral services are in charge of Miller & Tracey.

Tacoma Man Praises

Praise of Portland's rose test gardens by Dr. S. S. Sulliger of Tacoma and plans for a great rose street carnival as the 1920 rose show were features of the Portland Rose society's Friday evening meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Millions of blossoms will be spread to Washington, Jan. 19.—Gifford Pinchot, delight the eyes of visitors when the rose show is held, it was said. J. A. Currey, H. J. Blaesing and Park Superintendent C. Paul Keyser comprise the committee in charge.

Marriage Licenses Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 10.-Three ouples braved the time honored hoodoo of Friday and secured licenses. They were: Carl Elsworth Stewart, 24, and

TO BE SUPPLIED ON SHORT TIME BASIS

Purchases Made With Brief Session in View; Lack of Time Also Reduces Conveniences.

Salem, Jan. 10 .- In providing sup-Two men arrested late Friday night plies for the use of the legislators, next week. Sam A. Kozer, deputy secretary of state, charged with resumed that "the session will not be of long duration," according to his letter of information to the solons, accompanying the list of supplies provided.

Lack of time between the governor's call and the actual convening of the ssion has made it impossible to provide some of the conveniences usually found on the desks of the lawmakers such, for instance, as the substantial bill files, two of which usually grace each desk, but which will be supplanted this time by two less decorative, but nonetheless serviceable. "bulldog" clips Lack of time has also prevented the usual arrangements for committee room accommodations, which usually require the removal of many regular state em-ployes into downtown offices to make eral such rooms have been created by a

the needs of each occasion. C. E. Stricklin of the state engineering department is conducting an engineer-Mrs. Samuels, after placing chairs ing investigation of the Silver Lake irri there is pending the certification of

little extra crowding, and janitors will

committee meetings in conformity with

AND CIVIC SOCIETIES WORTH TO PORTLAND?

Question Discussed at Meeting of at Mare island. Officials Affiliated With the President's Council.

"What are all these business and civic organizations worth to Portland?" The presidents and boards of directors of 11 of the 13 bodies affiliated with the presidents' council discussed this question in the Benson hotel. The council, composed of the heads of various commerbeen given during the year just past. tions that hold membership in the presidents' council was referred to by eral of the speakers. Short talks were made by Charles F. Berg, president of the members' forum, Chamber of Commerce; A. C. Newill, president Oregon Civic league; L. P. Hewitt, retiring president and E. P. Wilszie in according to the control of the members' forum, Chamber of Commerce; A. C. Newill, president Oregon Civic league; L. P. Hewitt, retiring president and E. P. Wilszie in according to the control of the members' forum, Chamber of Commerce; A. C. Newill, president of the members' forum, Chamber of Commerce; A. C. Newill, president of the members' forum, Chamber of Commerce; A. C. Newill, president of the members' forum, Chamber of Commerce; A. C. Newill, president of the members' forum, Chamber of Commerce; A. C. Newill, president of the members' forum, Chamber of Commerce; A. C. Newill, president of the members' forum, Chamber of Commerce; A. C. Newill, president of the members' forum, Chamber of Commerce; A. C. Newill, president of the members' forum, Chamber of Commerce; A. C. Newill, president of the members' forum, Chamber of Commerce; A. C. Newill, president of the members' forum, Chamber of Commerce; A. C. Newill, president of the members' forum, Chamber of Commerce; A. C. Newill, president of the members' forum, Chamber of Commerce; A. C. Newill, president of the members' forum, Chamber of Commerce; A. C. Newill, president of the members' forum, Chamber of Commerce; A. C. Newill, president of the members' forum of the memb ident, and E. R. Wiggin, incoming president of the Kiwanis club; Herman Von Borstel, retiring, and Fred W. German incoming president of the Realty Board; Dr. G. H. Douglas, president of the Realty Board; S. L. Eddy, president of the Portland Association of Credit Men; this city are his brothers. Miller & E. N. Strong, incoming president of the Borstel as secretary

Oregon Inter-State Fair Holds Election And Plans Exhibit

Prineville, Jan. 10. - The directors of the Oregon Interstate fair elected officers as follows: H. McCall (reelected). president; George Dickson, first vice president; L. N. Nichols, second vice sister, Mrs. Clara Patterson, resides at president; H. J. Lester, third vice president; J. B. Shipp (reelected), secretaryheld at the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, treasurer; R. L. Schee (reelected), man-

Plans are being made for a big fair this fall. An endeavor will be made to secure state money for the purpose of increasing prize awards for live stock.

The Crook county post. American Lezion, is making preparations for a hard times ball to be given in the large new garage of the Newell Motor Sales company, which is just finished and the use of which Newell donated to the

Runaway Boys and Girls Are Arrested

Rumors that Paul Holmes and Andrew with Mary Jane Wiley, 13, and Bertha Sherer, 16, today caused the quartet's arrest in Portland. The boys are booked Rose Gardens Here for investigation while the girls are detained by the women's protective division. for investigation while the girls are de-

Attorney General

takes to task the attorney general for his failure to carry to the supreme court the so-called Elks Hill case involving a controversy between the government and the Southern Pacific railroad company over oil lands.

Live Together Two Days Oregon City, Jan. 10 .- Richard T. Rayden has sued for a divorce from Cora

NEW STATE AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATION MANAGER



Carl D. Gabrielson

SEEN AS CANDIDATE FOR STATE OFFICE

of Automobile Department; Gabrielson Appointed.

Salem, Jan. 10. - The resignation of decided to give him another chance. Chauncey D. Butler as manager of the automobile department of the secretary treatment given him by Captain Inskeep, of state's office, announced Friday simul- stating that he was thrown in jail withtaneously with the announcement of the out warning and that the bail was purappointment of Carl D. Gabrielson, an employe of the department, to succeed to the position, is generally regarded here as marking Butler's formal entrance | into the fight for the Republican nomination for the office of secretary of state, although Butler declines to make any BOARD IS CRITICISED definite statement to that effect just yet. pacity since, with the exception of six men from 25 to 21. member of the marine corps stationed

In his letter of resignation he declares liberty" and his desire to enter the race for secretary of state, should he decide to enter the race, unhampered by any political obligations.

Gabrielson, who succeeds to the posttion, is a native of Oregon, graduating from the Salem high school in 1908 and from the University of Oregon in 1912. He was an employe of the Ladd & Bush last night at a "year-beginning" dinner bank here for two years and later was with the state insurance department for two years. He entered an army training cial and civic clubs, was judged as a camp in November, 1917, winning a comstep toward coordinate work. Civic aid mission as first lleutenant and seeing to causes ranging from the rose shows active service with the American forces shipping was described as having in Siberia. He returned to the United States in May, 1919, resuming his posi- cover a greater area than ancient Babusiness men enrolled in the organiza- which he had quit to enter the service. Gabrielson assumed his new duties this morning.

ident of the Progressive Business Men's never will be recovered. Strenuous ofclub; Richard W. Price, president of the forts are being made to remove the diers' desire for preference rights in Oregon Hotelmen's association, and a debris but the work has been retarded filing on this land fireworks will exnumber of the directors of the various by lack of workmen and the reluctance plode, congress officials believe.

organizations. Major Thornton A. Mills of laborers to enter the earthquake zone. The power company demand and George Rauch made a plea for the It is believed that many Feliciista acreage as a water storage site and re-Alcazar players. Marshall N. Dana, rebels have been killed by flood and turned soldiers demand that it be chairman of the council, was reelected; earthquake, as they were operating in Fred W. German succeeded Herman Von the zone most seriously affected.

HUGE HILL TOPPLES OVER

AND BURIES ENTIRE TOWN By Ralph H. Turner

Mexico City, Jan. 9.—(U. P.)—Fresh volcanic outbursts were reported to threaten the stricken district southwest of Jalapa, where thousands of people Jalapa, was reported in official govern-ment advices to be showing signs of re-of Tumalo. newed activity, while the crater of San

and lava. The official advices tend to confirm earlier reports of terrible loss of life and property in the stricken area. Many hamiets have been completely demol-ished, only handfuls of their populations

Jalapa, late advices showed, suffered even worse than it was at first believed. Many public buildings were destroyed. including the state and municipal palaces, the municipal college and the regimental barracks.

One village, it is said, was completely crushed when a hill near which it was situated collapsed, literally burying the town. At one place, according to government advices, 150 rebels were killed when the volcanic outbursts destroyed their camp.

Great chasms have opened in the airth, in many places 100 feet wide, it The shrine of the favorite saint of

Zipizahua was swallowed up in the Rumors that Paul Holmes and Andrew earth, a government dispatch said, add-Lentz, 21-year-old youths of The ing to the terror of the superstitious Dalles, disappeared Thursday coincident | Indians, who looked upon the disappearance of their saint as a particular manifestation of divine wrath.

Government officials were worried over the effect the earthquakes and vol-

canoes will have on the Vera Cruz petroleum industry. Joaquin Santaeale, chief technician of the department of petroleum, pointed out the disturbances probably have altered the entire geological formation of the affected area and may render the great oil fields valueless.

Man Robbed of \$72 While He Is Asleep My doctor prescribed it.

room at 430 Harrison street about 8:45 this morning a thief entered and robbed him of \$72 in currency. The landlady saw a strange man walking from the lan house, so she went to the different Urba Hattle Alway, 24, Portland; Frank Cherington, 26, and Ida Sprick, 26. Vancouver: Michael L. Cavnaugh, 38, and Augusta Wernher, 40, Portland. rooms. Arriving at Tipton's, she found

POLICEMAN JAILED AFTER CONFESSION BY EVELYN MACK

Charles W. Beaver, Former Member of Moral Squad, Charged With Statutory Offense.

years of age, was held to answer to out of the realm of possibility. the Multnomah county grand jury missing from her home for several months. The girl was found in the Stewart hotel Friday morning by operatives of the women's protective division, and is being detained in division and is being detained in their office for "investigation."

Beaver was arrested by Captain C. A. Inskeep when he reported for duty Friday night.

Beaver had been working on the "flying squadron" for several weeks. He as formerly a member of the purity squad and was transferred when com-plaint was made by local Chinese that they had paid him money without getting the desired results. HAD COLLECTING HABIT

Motorcycle Lieutenant Ervin said that Beaver had also been posing as a speed officer, and collecting "bail" on the 'arrested" Deputy Sheriff Christoferson. Beaver's actions were called to the time, but he was not discharged because ne is an overseas veteran and the chief

When arraigned before Judge Rossman this morning Beaver complained of the posely placed so high that he could not Judge Rossman refused to lower the bail. He told Beaver the offense was

doubly had for a policeman, who is supposed to be upholding the laws. Officers of the police beneficiary as-Butler was appointed manager of the sociation were severe in their criticism

automobile department by Secretary of of the civil service board this morning State Olcott in 1917, serving in that ca- for reducing the age limit for policemonths during which time he was a these kids would fall and cause us trou- tween Brussels and Berlin has been cut ble," one of the men said.

made to Deputy District Attorney Deich lin correspondent of the International that his action is due to his "love of is said to involve other men, but their News Service, was received by the Lonnames have not been made public. Bea-ver is said to have had the girl in the Service at Berlin at 6 o'clock last night. police station since she has been "miss-

SCHEME PROPOSED

(Continued From Page One) the aid of any other business center.

QUESTION NO JOKE cussion for 20 years." Waller said. "Then to the Goble ferry and cross to Kalama. t was a joke. Today it is approaching

convention of the congress will be edi- where improvement of the highway is fied at this afternoon's session by the under contract. contention over the future of 10,000. The work of Ad club: George Jeffery, president of the wealthy California-Oregon Power Plain road will be unnecessary. the Musicians' club; Ira L. Riggs, prest the victims were completely buried and company. When the resolutions committee reports favorably upon the sol-

The power company demands this opened for homesteading by veterans of the late war, that it may be transformed from a barren waste to a great garden spot of homes. These two mterests will clash in heated debate unless all signs are wrong.

TO ADJOURN SESSION

With the resolutions committee ort prominent on the program for afternoon, the congress will adjourn late already have been killed or rendered today, following the election of officers, homeless by earthquakes and volcanoes. especially to the positions of president. The volcano Cofre de Perote, west of and secretary, now held by Jay H. Upespecially to the positions of president ton of Prineville and Fred N. Wallace

Miguel still was reported beiching smoke election and Wallace will not actively seek promotion to the presidency. Wallace's election to Upton's place, after seven years as secretary, is forecasted, however, in view of the great work he has done in the past as secretary. H. H. De Armond of Bend is another leading candidate for the presidency, as are Julien Hurley of Vale and Harry Gard of Madras. In the event of the elevation of Wallace, Frank Spin-



-every word of it "I know it is, because I have tried it!

"If you are suffering-as I did-with skin-trouble that itches and burns like mad, and is so unsightly that you dread to be seen; if you are trying -as I didtreatment after treatment without real help, then you can imagine how I felt when Resinol gave me instant relief and soon healed the eruption completely.

"Why don't you try Resinol?"



ning of Echo will be the next secretary. Warrenton Needs his friends aver, James Kyle of Stanfield, chairman of the credentials committee, this morning reported 63 organizations represented at the convention by 165 accredited dele-

LAND VALUES ENHANCED

Reports on the history of irrigation development in Oregon as outlined by representatives of various projects this morning proved a constant upward trend of land values where irrigation is a fact. This, totally aside from the repeated declaration of greatly increased crop production under water, was held out as one of the chief values of irrigation progress. Lands under the Wapinitia project were said by the delegate from that district to have been known to advance just 10 times over their original, unirrigated value when water was available. By the same token crop Patrolman Charles W. Beaver, 22 yields have trebled and have also made possible the growing of crops heretofore

The last official gathering of the conthis morning by Municipal Judge gress at its present session will be at the Portland Press club at 8 o'clock Rossman under \$5000 bond, on a this evening when the delegates will statutory complaint involving 14- share with state legislators the hosyear-old Evelyn Mack, who has been pitality of the club to enjoy an interesting smoker program.

REPORTED OUSTED

Revolt in Germany Said to Have Resulted in Overthrow of Existing Regime.

London, Jan. 10 .- (I. N. S.) -According to a Reuter dispatch from He Resigns Position as Manager officer, and collecting ball of Beaver's Brussels today, a new revolution has alleged actions when he is said to have broken out in Germany, and the Socialist government, headed by Presattention of the chief of police at that ident Frederick Ebert, has been Portland, according to Earl A. Ross, straining order pending outcome of the overthrown.

> many were said by the Brussels cor- the storeroom at present occupied by Under the present conditions, the owner respondent of the Reuter agency to have the Schwan Piano company in the Couch of a dog in Portland is compelled to brought unconfirmed reports that the anti-government Socialists were in control and had proclaimed a general start about February 1, Ross said.

The strike movement was reported to have spread throughout the country not held by allied forces of occupation. According to the Reuter dispatch, the Socialists were masters of the situation.'

London, Jan. 10, 5:30 p. m.-(I, N. S.)-The International News Service has just "We knew some of learned that the telegraph service beoff three days on account of storms. A The alleged confession of the girl cable dispatch from Frank Mason, Ber-It is believed here that this discounts the unconfirmed report of the Reuters correspondent at Brussels that a revolution has occurred in Germany.

Pacific Highway in Such Bad Condition Autoists Warned

Vancouver, Wash., Jan. 10 .- County The power for civic service of the 5200 tion with the secretary of state's office. bylonia and would recound toward the Engineer Bert L. Dorman announced such bad condition that those desiring to motor to Puget Sound points should "The project has been a topic of dis- take the road leading from Portland At the present time the highway is being dragged and, where necessary, The 165 delegates at the ninth annual crushed rock is being applied, except

> The work of putting the North Bank acres of tillable land in the Upper Kla- Lighway in shape for travel between University of Oregon track and football math lake country, upon which returned, Vancouver and Fishers is nearly com- star, left Friday for Washington, D. C. math lake country, upon which returned Vancouver and Fishers is nearly comsoldiers have set their eyes, only to find pleted. By Wednesday of next week it the little empire almost within the grasp is believed that the detour over the Mill as a member of the Western States Rec-

Prof. P. M. Corum Principal of School

Roseburg, Jan. 10.—Professor P. M. Corum, principal of the Rose school of this city, died Friday at his home. Professor Corum resided here about 10 years ago, going to Eugene, where he was principal of the Lincoln school for seven years. Last fall he accepted the local principalship. He is survived by a wife and two children. The city schools were an announcement made by the local 110-foot concrete arch, with approaches. dismissed Friday as a mark of respect. passenger offices of the O-W.

Fifty More Houses For New Workmen

Warrenton, Jan. 10. - At a directors meeting of the Warrenton Commercial club, Thursday evening, heads of Warrenton industries made personal appeals for the cooperation of the club to assist in erecting at least 50 houses to accommodate laborers that must be secured in the next 60 days. Additional rooming and boarding houses for single working men are also needed. Every habitable house in Warrenton is occupied and in some cases two and three families are under one roof.

It is estimated that not less than 100 additional employes will be added to the present sawmill forces in the next three weeks. A committee consisting of G. A. McGuire, president of the Warrenton Commercial club: G. Clifford Barlow merchant, and W. C. Trembly, manager Warrenton Lumber company, pointed to launch and handle a house building campaign.

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY CIRCUIT OF STORES TO

Thirty Million Dollar Corporation Advertises for 300 Men Familiar With Business.

The J. C. Penney company circuit of stores, of which there are 197 now in operation in states mostly west of the Mississippi river, is to be extended to who is to be manager of the local es- suit, Judge McCourt suggested a new

building on Fourth street just north of pay from \$3 to \$5 for a city license and Washington, and work of remodeling to \$2 to \$3 for a state license. suit the needs of the new occupants will ioing \$30,000.000 of business in 1919, ac cording to Ross, is opening up 100 addi-

tional stores in the United States this year, extending its operations to the larger cities. With a few exceptions, the stores are now located in the smaller slaughter, following the death of Gustowns. There are 19 Penney stores in These stores sell general merchandise before Presiding Judge McCourt Auines. The system originated in Wyom- derson, who is a real estate dealer, was ing 17 years ago, and since then its driving Johnson to view some property activities have extended to 25 states. Its

places to be opened this year are in the east and in the Middle West. Ross has been managing the store at The Dalles, but is moving to Portland to get ready for the opening here. The Penney company is now advertising for 300 men knowing the merchandise business thoroughly for positions from man agers and deparement managers down.

St. Louis and St. Paul. Most of the

Water System to Be Constructed at

Baker, Jan. 10.-McKim & Co., local upbuilding of Portland far more than to Friday that the Pacific highway is in contractors, have been awarded the contract to construct a reservoir and install gravity water system for Richland, in Eagle valley. The reservoir is to be located on Eagle creek, five miles above Newbridge, at the head of Eagle valley. The contract price is said to have been \$35,000, provided at bond elections. Con-

> Henry Mckinney of Keating, former to represent the Baker Commercial club lamation association delegation at a meeting with the senators and representatives of the 17 states that constitute construction of six bridges will be let he association.

ng to bring to Baker Frank Branch contractors being mailed out by the de Riley to speak January 14, giving his partment here today.
"Lure of the Great Northwest" illus- Malheur county-O At Roseburg, Dead "Lure of the Great Northwest" illustrated lecture. Charles K. DeNeff is in charge of preparations.

Special Train for Rabbit Hunters Special train service from WallaWalla Villard, Wash., has been made by the span over Dry creek near Blue moun-O-W. R. & N. to accommodate the large tain; one concrete viaduct and one box number of people who are expected to culvert near Adams.

participate in the rabbit drive around Villard Sunday afternoon, according to arch over Dry canyon near Mosier; one

DOG LICENSE LAW ATTACKED IN SUIT **BROUGHT IN COURT**

Canine Owner Seeks to Prevent Authorities From Collecting Fee or Killing His Pet.

Action to test the validity of the aw passed at the last legislature requiring all dogs in the state to have state license, was begun in the circuit court this morning in a suit filed by Walter H. Honeyman against Walter H. Evans, district attorney; Joseph Beveridge, county clerk: T. M. Hurlburt, sheriff of Multnomah county; Mark W. Peterson, constable, and L. V. Jenkins, chief of police of Portland.

The complaint filed declares the enactment is unconstitutional and pleads that the above officers be restrained from compelling Honeyman to buy a license for the dog or from killing the animal should he refuse to purchase the tag. The law has been unpopular with dog made to test its validity. The law rejuires that every dog in Oregon be supplied with the state license tag. All has a provision for making restitution unlicensed dogs.

In refusing to grant a temporary rebill be introduced at the special session A five year lease has been taken on of the legislature, repealing the law.

MANSLAUGHTER IS DENIED

. J. Anderson Pleads Regarding Fatal Automobile Accident.

J. Anderson, indicted by the grand jury on the charge of involuntary mantay Johnson on November 21, entered formal plea of not guilty this morning on the Powell Valley road, when at buying offices are located in New York. Eighty-second street and Powell Valley the machine which he was driving collided with one driven by Marshall Unthrowing ground. Johnson later died and both Underwood and Anderson were indicted for involuntary manslaughter. Date_for trial has not been set.

State Aid Lought From Ocotober, 1917, to December, 1919, it cost the county \$2170 for the maintenance of seven feeble-minded chiliren, wards of the county, according to report submitted to the county commissioners this morning. The board in-tends to submit this bill to the special session of the legislature in an effort Once for Richland to obtain state aid in paying for the

> Mrs. Anderson Sues for Divorce Katherine Anderson filed suit for diorce against Walter M. Anderson this morning in the circuit court, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. She asks for the custody of their 3-year-old daughter. Evelyn

struction will start as soon as weather Highway Commission To Award Contracts For Six New Bridges

by the state highway commission at its regular monthly meeting in Portland, The Baker Commercial club is arrang- February 5, according to notices to Malheur county-One 60-foot truss

span over Pele creek near Brogan. Tillamook county-One 90-foot steel superstructure over Kilchis river near Umatilla county-One 60-foot steel

over Mosier creek near Mosier.

