reason that it is in contravention of

section 11, article XI of the state con-

found on page 12 of the General Laws

of Oregon for 1917. Under that amend-

ment, neither the legislature nor the whole people of the state under the in-

tiative nor the tax levying authorities

of the state, or of any county, munici-

pality, district or other body, can levy

ing for purposes other than the pay-

ment of bonded indebtedness or inter-

est thereon, unless authorized by a

ing powers of a newly created taxing

under the pending measure, for the rea-

mission are consolidated as authorized

by the measure, as far as the port is

6 per cent annual increase over that

commission for general purposes."

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tie, with turn sole and kid covered

D1207-Dainty black kid tongue

pump, long vamp and plain toe. Made in turn sole and LXV heel.

French heel.

EXCEPTION NOT APPLICABLE

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# NO ALTERNATIVE MEASURE WILL BE

Possible Confusion Among Voters

debt of \$16,500,000, the acquirement of the city's docks and terminals in excharge for \$10,500,000 of additional refunding bonds, the proposed merging of the port and dock commissions, and the purchase of some 1550 acres of land at a cost of several million dollars for development as industrial sites and rail-

MULKEY OPINION PAVORABLE Ex-Senator Frederick W. Mulkey, for-

mer chairman of the commission of public flocks, had given an opinion that it is within the power of the port commission to offer an alternative measure, and that to do so is desirable in view of the commission's admission that it will have for dredging channel next year only \$38.000 if the "port omnibus bill" fails.

The reasons assigned by the com-mission for declining to offer the alternative measure are that the voters would be confused in mind and that certain questions as to the legal power of the commission so to act are in doubt. Its statement follows:

The suggestion has been made to the port that as a possible additional safe-guard it would be wise to submit to the voters of the port at the coming November election a possible additional November election as possible and the coming November election as possible additional safety and the coming November election as the coming November election as possible additional safety and the coming November election as the coming November election as the coming November election and the coming vember election a measure alternative to the consolidation bill, for the purpose of providing funds by special levy.

It is proposed by such alternative measure to confer upon the port author-

ity to raise by direct levy a sum exceed-ing \$1,000,000 required to carry on the current work of the port for next year, and which the port has expected to pro-vide under the sale of bonds to be authorized by the consolidation bill. CHARTER REQUIREMENTS

It must be borne in mind that the pres ower to 3-20ths of 1 per cent, which, on health, public speaking, social hygiene, the basis of present assessed values, would produce about \$480,000 if the port sociology, social work and public health had authority to impose the full amount of this levy. However, by reason of the 6 per cent constitutional limitation the port is now limited to a tax of \$368,-900, and under the plan proposed it would be impossible, even with the consent of the voters of the port, in the exercise of the taxing power conferred by the phy, and French and Spanish for pracft's charter, to raise more than \$480,-, which obviously would fall short f the port's requirements.

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of which involve the submission of alterof which involve the submission of alternative measures.

One suggestion is based upon the provisions of chapter 319 of the General Laws of Oregon for 1919, and it is claimed that this act authorizes the port to increase its tax levy above 3-20ths of 1 per cent. Reference to this act, however, discloses that it has to do merely with the machinery of elections and does not undertake to confer or increase the taxing power. The title of the act refers solely to elections, and it appears to be clearly in violation of accidence 20 and 22 of the article IV of the constitution, which require the subject constitution, which require the subject matter of an act to be expressed in its title and require all amendments to be set out at length in the body of an act.

It would be within the power of the port to suspend its effort to provide ad-

the part of wisdom and prudence, after

having considered all suggestions which have been submitted to submit to the people for their determination the port consolidation bill which provides ample funds for channel improvement, and when the judgment of the people has been given upon this measure to adopt

been given upon this measure, to adopt such course thereafter as may be neces-sary to preserve the interests of the port and this community.

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CONFUSION FORESEEN

John W. Jones, New National Returns, Vice Commander, and Tells of Eastern, Meeting.

and Certain Questions Regarding Legal Power Change Plans, ing Legal Power Change Plans, The Port of Portland commission will not submit an alternative measure to its general port bill on the November ballot.

Such was the conclusion of the port commission at a special meeting Saturday morning.

The alternative measure had been suggested as a means of providing the commission with funds for next year's channel work in the event of the defeat of the general port measure, to which opposition has developed because of its proposals for a bonded debt of \$16,500,000, the acquirement of the control of the levy to the control of the levy to intelligent action gould possibly be taken.

CONFUSION FORESEEN

It has also been suggested that the port has been increased from 4-28ths of one per cent to one (1) per cent. There is graye doubt as to whether the power exists since the act purporting to make the grant is perhaps in conflict with section 22 of article IV of the constitution above mentioned, and this question cannot be judicially determined before the election. Consequently if the consolidation measure and a measure asking authority from the voters of the port to raise by direct levy the million dollars or more presently required by the port to raise by direct levy the million dollars or more presently required by the port to raise by direct levy the million dollars or more presently required by the port to raise by direct levy the million dollars or more presently required by the port to raise by direct levy the million dollars or more presently required by the port to raise by direct levy the million dollars or more presently required by the port to raise by direct levy the million dollars or more presently required by the port to raise by direct levy the million dollars or more presently required by the port to raise by direct levy the million dollars or more presently required by the port to raise by direct levy the million dollars or more presently required by the port to raise by direct levy the million dollars Drastic anti-Japanese resolutions BONDING POWER LARGE meet with favor at the convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars, which adjourned recently at Washington, brought to Portland Saturday by John W. Jones and Dr. J. C. Walsh. Jones was elected national vice commander, an honor which was not anticistates are said to have been as enthu-COULD AWAIT LEGISLATIVE

the West. port to suspend its effort to provide additional funds until the convening of the legislature in 1921 and seek from that body additional corporate authority, but any such legislation would be subject to the referendum and no action could be taken until May of next year and funds so provided would not be available for use until 1922.

Under all the circumstances it seems the part of wisdom and prudence after Jones will resign his position as command of Over the Top post of Portland and devote all his spare time to organizing new posts throughout Oregon. His position here will go to Senior Vice Commander Monte C. Walton. As there is no salary connected with the national osition. Jones will retain his position in the city heafth bureau.

stastic over the movement as men from

Four anti-Japanese resolutions given in brief, which passed the body, follow: That no laws be passed or diplomatic promises be made looking forward to naturalization of Japanese now in Amerca. (2) The abrogation of the existing Japanese treaty and of the agreement permitting certain Japanese to enter the country, except merchants, students and voters of an amendment to the federal choose constitution providing that children born ADDITIONAL AUTHORITY of foreign parents shall not become citizens unless both parents belong to an

Hokusai Prints to Feature Opening of

The first exhibition of the winter seaorchitecture, art. chemistry, commerce, be of color prints by the famous Japan- said, therefore, that the maximum bondese draftsmen, painter and print-maker, Hokusai. The collection is hung in the galleries for inspection by any persons who are interested in the development and preservation of the Japanese art print. Fifteen of the prints shown in nursing.

F. M. Warrington is in charge of the foreign trade department, which includes courses in foreign trade, physical from the "Bridges" and five from the "Waterfalls" series.

trade geography, political trade geogra-Hokusai is perhaps the most Western of the Oriental artists, and his prints tical affairs.

The social service courses will be carlied on in cooperation with the public the museum are: Week days, 9 to 5 property within the port assessable for welfare bureau. Registration for ex- o'clock; Sundays, 2 to 5; free the aft- state and county purposes in such It is true that two suggestions have tension work should take place at the ernoons of Sunday, Tuesday, amounts as shall be required, from year to pay interest and principal on Friday and Saturday.

Mulkey Discusses Port Bill GLUES IN Says Three-Mill Tax Invalid

Not only does ex-Senator Frederick W. | three-tenths of 1 per cent of the assessed Mulkey, former chairman of the dock value of said property. This last taxing commission, believe that the Port of power to be used for any lawful purpose Portland commission can submit to the of the port other than meeting the prinvoters of the port district an alternate cipal or interest on its bonding power, measure to the proposed port consolidation bill on the November ballot, but he an annual tax for general purposes of questions if the 3 mill tax provision of three-tenths of 1 per cent of the asses value of the taxable property for state the bill is constitutional.

In discussion of the measure, supples and county purposes is invalid for the

mental to his opinion published Friday,

senator Mulkey says: "I-Under section 1 of the measure the Port of Portland would be empow-ered to issue bonds not exceeding 5 per county purposes of all property the limits of the said Port of Portland for the purpose of carrying into effect all or any of the powers granted to the port by the measure itself, except the

purchase of the Portland dock system. pated by the forces from Oregon this and for all other purposes of the port year. Jones said that the 5000 delegates that might have been theretofore or or alternates at the convention voted to might be thereafter granted. The measure confers this power on the port irre-Delegates from eastern spective of its consolidation with the uid to have been as enthu-dock commission; and without submitting the question of the exercise of the power as to amount or specific purpose to the voters of the port at the present time the maximum of this bonding time the maximum

power would be \$16,371,743.50. "2-Under section 1 of the measure. in addition to the above bonding power discretion is given to the Port of Portland to acquire any or all of such docks, wharves, elevators, terminals, dry docks, and other properties of the City of Portland as are now or which may hereafter be under the charge and control of the dock commission of the City of Portland. therefor which in the opinion of the port commission shall be the fair value of the reason that the measure contains the property purchased. In this connecbe observed that the port travelers temporarily visiting here. has discretion to take by purchase, or port as to the of the of three-tenths than those mentioned above from even dock property of the City of Portland eral purposes. anding here. (4) Submission to the as its board of commissioners may

"By section 3 of the measure, the concerned, the maximum tax levying of commissioners of the port power of the consolidated port for genwould be the present membership unless eral purposes would be a progressive prior to January 1, 1923, the port purchased all or any substantial portion of amount the present port levied for genthe dock system of the City of Portland, eral purposes in the year immediately The result of this discretion would be preceding the consolidation. The presthat if the port commissioners took over all the dock property of the City of port is said to be \$350,000 Exhibition in Art Portland in addition to the bonding for general purposes under a consolipower of \$16,371,743.50, it could issue or assume bonds to the sair value of the dock property purchased which is suping power of the port would be in the neighborhood of \$27,500,000, but that \$10,500,000 thereof would be of existing or authorized obligations of the City of Portland except as to the taxable property of the Port of Portland outside of the City of Portland, where the city bonds would fall as a new lien and as additional taxation

TAXING POWER INCREASED

"3-By section 1 of the measure the o year, to pay interest and principal its bonds; or bonds assumed by it as the purchase price of any dock property of the City of Portland purchased by it. And, in addition, to assess, levy and tect taxes upon all property within the port, assessable for state and county purposes, to an amount not exceeding

Miss Isolada Traff, Britain's Most Skillful Woman Pilot, Is One of Victims.

London, Sept. 25 .- (U. P.)-Four passengers-three of them womenand the pilot were killed near Heyes, Middlesex, today in the crashing of a 10-passenger aero bus. A little girl passenger escaped death, but both

The craft, property of the Central Aircraft company, fell 1000 feet when engine trouble developed. The distance and the great weight of the machine gave it a terrific impact. The body of

Horrified spectators, hastening to the machine, found it necessary to dig the Among the dead was Miss Isolada
Traff, Great Britain's most skilful
woman pilot. She was a passenger.

Ice Cream Review Devotes Space to Portland Pictures

An extended article, replete with illustrations on "Portland, Oregon," is contained in the September number on the Ice Cream Review, written by B. Vincent of the Portland Chamber of

nen will held its annual convention, wgether with an All-Pacific exhibition of the latest ice cream supplies and equip-ment in Portland at The Auditorium, November 15 to 10, and it was to prefind in Portland that the article

Baby and Woman Are Injured When Car Strikes Auto

Salem, Or., Sept. 25.—Mrs. Bert Russell of 44514 Couch street, Portland, suffered two broken ribs and severe bruises about the body, her six-month-old baby was badly bruised and Airs. Ed. Tall-man of 775 Bellevue avenue, Salem, was badly shaken up and bruised when the

badly shaken up and bruised when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a street car at State and Cottage streets Saturday night.

Mrs. Tallmap and the Russell baby were thrown out of the automobile by the impact of the collision, A. B. Kelsey, local manager of the Fall City Lumber company, who was driving the automobile, was uninjured. The automobile. mobile, was uninjured. The automobile was carried for a considerable distance on the lender of the street car.

Revenge or Jealousy May Have Been Motive; Mysterious Spanish Beauty Sought.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 25 .- (U .)-With police and private detectives busily following half a dozen stitution, known as the 6 per cent tax Jacob C. Denton, whose body was found entombed in the basement of Judge Russ Avery, executor.

Mrs. Denton today was stoutly dehis home here Thursday, tonight re-

the murder of Denton, a wealthy mining man, police were confronted with tax for purposes other than for bonded | theories that revenge, jealousy or desire ndebtedness and interest thereon, in for Denton's wealth might have caused his death.

excess of 6 per cent of the total levied by it in the year immediately preced-Several dozen persons were questioned by police today. Several will be sum-moned to testify before the grand jury on Monday," Chief among these will be majority of the legal voters sought to James W. Crowhurst, plumber, whose sworn statement that he had been hired by Mrs. R. C. Peete, former housekeeper for Denfon, to make repairs in the base-"The tax limitation amendment conment, which included nailing up the tains an exception concerning the taxwooden death compartment, will be of mportance, according to Deputy District district which is not to be considered Attorney W. C. Boran WOMAN DENIES REPORT son that it does not attempt to create

new taxing district, but retains the Mrs. Peete, now bying in Denver, has harter of the existing Port of Portland and acts only upon it by amend- aid in the police investigation. She de-It therefore follows that the nied having hired Crowhurst to close the "death chamber," according to Denver taxing powers of the port under the pending measure could be enlarged only police. at the rate of 6 per cent per annum for Among the most salient features of the

general purposes over the present tax of the port for general purposes, for pearance on the night of June 2, just before he was to have left for the East. no provision for obtaining an expres- He was to have visited his daughter, sion of opinion of legal voters of the Frances, 16, in Phoenix, Ariz., and had port as to the authority to levy a tax written his brother, Joel Denton, of properly witnessed and which he charged of three-tenths of 1 per cent for gen-eral purposes.

Lawson, Mo., that he would be in Kan-eral purposes. Authorities have failed to solve the "So that, if the port and dock com-

question as to who built the crude death property Denton owned, Avery claimed, chamber under a stairway in the base- and on the other hand disposed of propchamber under a stairway in the base-ment and which Crowhurst said he nailed up. Here Denton's badly decomposed body was found buried under several feet of fertilizer. The compastment had been carefully shut. DEATH CAUSE UNDECIDED

The cause of death was still undeterent levy for general purposes by the mined today. No external marks of violence were found on Denton's body. "From this it follows, that the levy Physicians said no mark of a wound was found on his right arm, although one story was that Denton had lost an arm would be less than the present combined levy of the port and dock through amputation,

bave been committed in an upper room of the fashionable residence in an ex-clusive residential district, police beclusive residential district, police be-lieved. Evidence that his body was car-ried to the basement after the killing was in the possession of detectives. Search for a "mysterious Spanish woman," said to have visited frequently the Denton home, falled to reveal any-

crime. He had no women friends, they

her daughter, Frances, arrived here last

night from Phoenix, Ariz. His daughter

is the sole heiress to his estate, valued

at more than \$100,000, according to

fending her former husband's good

She would not listen to reports which

have been injected into the case to the

effect that he was intimate with many

"They have doubly murdered my for-

ner husband," Mrs. Sarah Denton, the

"Both his life and his reputation hav

rears, Mrs. Denton added, "but his af-

ection for our daughter showed his up-

Mrs. Denton came here from Phoenix

mother and daughter were

with her daughter and retained Superior

Judge Russ Avery to represent the in-

feeply affected by Denton's ghastly

tained, launched an investigation of his

own, and as a result declared he be-

lieved that whoever was responsible for

the murder committed the crime to get

Included in what Avery asserted was

oof of his theory was a will dated

May 15, which, Avery declared, was not

was a forgery. This will, according to

Avery, was given to him by a woman. It failed to mention certain valuable

provision for \$25,000 in Liberty bonds,

held by Denton, was contained in the

was last seen in Los Angeles June 2.

MURDER WAS DONE OUT OF

The will was dated May 15. Depton

Denver, Colo., Sept. 25 .- (U. P.)-The

heory that J. C. Denton, Los Angeles

HOUSE, SAYS MRS. PEETE

erty which Denton did not own.

terests of the girl, Frances, aged 15.

Avery, immediately upon being

in possession of Denion's money.

WILL IS CITED

"We have been divorced for many

DOUBLY MURDERED

former wife, insisted.

been taken from him."

vanced tonight by Mrs. R. C. Peete, former tenant of the Denton resides Mrs. Peete lived in the house before and after the disappearance of Denton. She left Los Angeles about six weeks age thing today, police said. PAPERS SHED NO LIGHT
The finding of several watches, paper

and came to Denver.

Mrs. Peete asserted that she had not seen Denton since the middle of June and had fleard from him only once and other personal effects of the dead since, that being on July 4, when he called her on the telephone from San man, which were left with a Los Angeles woman, threw no light on the case. Friends and relatives of Denton here declared they knew of no motive for the

the "mystery house"

Mrs. Peete declared she would go voluntarily to Los Angeles next week to tell her story to authorities there. Aid. His second wife died last March. His first wife, Mrs. Sarah Denton, and

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brought back there and buried, was ad-

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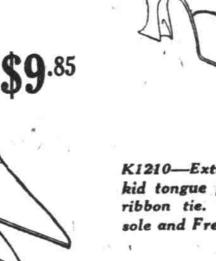
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