SENT: TRAP SEI:

Bank Cashier Leaves \$2500 on Roadway Mechanic Is Arrested.

Klamath Falls, Nov. 5 .- A blackmail received October 31 by John nens Jr., cashier of the Pirst State & wings bank, demanding immediate ment of \$2500 on threat of bodily on resulted in the arrest here' o ymond Moore, 23, an auto mechanic, liquor charges, together with Ed identified today by United ates District Attorney Maguire and States Marshal S. F. Pace of ortland as one of the "Dusterhoff ell known to Multnomah unty authorities for their moonshine

Maguire and Pace are investigating e blackmail case. Siemens says that received through the mails the folwing unsigned letter:

"Upon receipt of this letter take \$2506 currency, bills of small denomination d drive alone to the forks of the road ading to the old city dump. Throw he cash in the middle of the road and fve on straight ahead. You will be atched. Do not tell anyone or notify fficers or harm will come to you. Fol w directions closely."

mens at once notified the authori-Sheriff Low and Deputy Sheriff uke Walker crawled for a balf mile vantage point within 100 yards m the point designated. At 1 o'clock hour later, Siemens drove to the et, unaccompanied, and dropped the ney as directed and drove on. About if an hour later, it is alleged, Moore peared, first halting a short distance way, then driving to the appointed Here, the officers say, he made etext of repairing his car. At the me time glancing keenly around. Then in an apparent rage, he threw wrenth some distance from the road. narking that a poor wrench was betthan none, he went to retrieve

d not pick up the money. When arrested Moore wiedge of the letter and maintains e is innocent of the charge. He probbly will be taken to Portland to face harges of misusing the United States

uming some time in the search. He

Expert Points Out Disadvantages of Boys' School Site

Salem. Nov. 5. - Strenuous objection Saturday from his headquarters at San The site selected by the majority memers of the board of control for the cation of the new state training school or boys is voiced by W. H. Slingerland, h.D., special agent of the department child helping of the Russell Sage ndation, in a report filed with the ard of control prior to the selection the site, but which was made public w the first time today, While Slingerland admits that the ele-

round drains and sewers will be diffie insists that the construction of under-round drains and sewers will be diffiand costly, and, because of the of the service he was a first lieutenant cky character of the site, excavation in the Third Connecticut infantry and ork necessary to construction of the captain of battalion C of the Connecticut new buildings will, in his opinion, prove volunteers during the war. The size of the available tract in the

ew site is also attacked as being too nall to allow for future expansion. roximity of the state hospital farm tuberculosis hospital are held out objections to the location. Architects are engaged in preparing ins for the new buildings for the in-

itution, work on which it is proposed start early next spring. The four uble cottages, an administration buildng and other institutional buildings are cost \$280,000, this amount being apopriated by the last legislature

Boys Drive Overland To Compete at Show

Redmond, Or., Nov. 5 .- Borden Beck, ead of the agricultural department of Redmond Union high school, left number above 100. edmond at 4:30 o'clock Thursday erning with his stock judging team attend the Pacific International ock show at Portland. They drove ss country. The team is composed four boys, Ernest Hauser, Harry ansen, John Bates and Kenneth Doty. is team won high honors in the stock an ignorant foreigner could dig for six Iging contest at Crook county fair in mouths and become as well educated as ineville and Deschutes county fair Redmond this fall,

acksonville Bank Cases to Be Retried who seems unable to learn the English language. Educated in his own lan-

Medford, Nov. 5.-R. D. Hines, Mrs. rtle Blakely, Charles H. Owens, Ches-C. Kubli and others implicated in the ksonville bank failure, are to be tried re in the circuit court, beginning Noer 14, according to announcement ade today. W. H. Johnston, former ad of the defunct institution, now servg a 10-year sentence at Salem, is to be ight here to testify against them.

INDIAN HERO TO BE BURIED Dallas, Or., Nov. 5.—Military funeral rvices for Martin Hartless, Indian, mong the first draft contingent from tolk county, who was killed October 9, 918, in the Argonne forest, will be held the Indian reservation at Grand de Sunday.

MRS. FRANKEL ENTERTAINED Marshfield, Or., Nov. 5.-Mrs. J. G. rankel, president of the state federawomen's clubs, is being entermed here today by the local club omen. She lectured Friday night and as guest of honor at a luncheon today.

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inspect work in this district, is a

well known author on marine sub-

commander of recruiting for the marine

corps in the territory west of the Rocky

mountains and author of several prom-

inent marine corps histories, arrived

Colonel Bishop has been a leader in

came to the Pacific coast to take charge

of the recruiting work two weeks ago,

class of 1899 at West Point and entered

which Colonel Bishop has written are "Marines Have Landed" and "Marines

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branches taught are general education,

the requirements of entering the U.S.

"The idea has prevailed in the past,"

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a man who has spent 20 years in get-

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"We are also confronted with a dif-

ficult problem in the educated foreigner,

who seems unable to learn the English

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cause of his inability to speak Eng-

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educational basis.

a city is shown in the figures prepared to Hawthorne ayenue, \$7302.11, making a total of \$35,772.77. by A. G. Johnson, assistant commissioner of public works, which show the COUNCIL WILL CONSIDER amount of street and sewer improvements done since 1875 up to and including the first 11 months of the present fiscal year. The figures show that from 1875 to 1900 \$6,127,926 was expended for the improvements, while on November 1, 1921 seven times that sum had been

In 1900 the city expenditures for street improvements were \$137,109, raising the cumulative cost of the work to \$6,265,035. The years prior to the Lewis & Clark fair in 1905 saw an increase in money expended until it was \$8,478,830 at the end of the fair year. From that time expenditures increased until the peak was reached in 1911 with an annual ex- the city from \$20,000 to \$25,000 revenue penditure of \$7,577,652.

122 was spent, while the expenditures of the following year were approximately 10 times as much or, to be exact,

During the present fiscal year, end-ing Nevember 30, the record shows the work completed and formally accepted up to November 1. At that time street improvements amounting to \$1,118,286.18. had been accepted. This was for some 25.2 miles of paving, curbing, sidewalks Of the work, approximately one third was done by the municipal paving plant.

The major project of this period was the improvement of East Thirty-ninth street from Francis street to Woodstock avenue. This project opened a thoroughfare extending entirely across the city from the south to north boundaries. The cost of the improvement was \$33,471.79. In addition to crossing the city this street now affords an outlet to the Woodstock district and the entire southeastern section of the city.

The department is considering the improvement of Burnside street on both sides of the river to make a street extending across the town in an easterly and westerly direction. The project calls for the widening of the street to 80 feet. Another major project of street improvement under consideration is that of Interstate avenue. It is proposed to open the southern end of the street to afford access to Larrabes street and the Broadway bridge, thereby opening an automobile street from the south end of the Derby street approach to the Interstate bridge to the center of the

Trunk sewers extending some 7.1 miles have been finished during the year, the report shows. Included in this are the East Thirteenth, Vancouver, Albina and Colonel Giles Bishop, newly appointed Delaware avenue trunk systems. total mileage in all sewers laid is 69.1 and the cost is \$1,663,908.47. This brings the cost of street and

sewer improvements for the first 11 months of the fiscal year to \$2,782,194.65. Francisco to spend the day making an \$43,787,923.65. inspection of recruiting work in this Work is now being done on the Foster road sewer, the Columbia slough

channel and plans are being drawn for building the Oregonian avenue trunk marine corps affairs for 21 years and

CITY SEEKS MORE ROOM FOR TRAFFIC ON FRONT STREET

after serving two years as commander in Guam. He was graduated with the Unless provision is made for the pasin front of the Emerson Hardwood company's plant, the city will refuse to allow freight cars to be "spotted" there for loading and unloading, A. L. Barbur, commissioner of public works, stated Saturday afternoon. Two of the most prominent books

"Front street in that district is unimproved, save for the planking put in by agreement with the various lumber along the street," Barbur said. "The Emerson people have planked one half of the street, the half upon which their plant faces, and have refused to approve an assessment for planking the remainder.

"The company allows freight cars to stand on the track in the center of the Proving Success stand on the track in the center of the street and block traffic on that side, forcing the machines to plough through a veritable morass of mud and muck Vancouver, Wash., Nov. 5.-The school on the west side of the street. That for enlisted men at the barracks is street will be used for heavy traffic fully organized and is proving most suc- from now on, for several concerns are cessful, according to Major Kerr in building establishments north of the charge of the recreation and educational department at the post. The outlet they have.

"In a conference with Captain Lewis automotive, radio and band music. The of the traffic department and the city school has 75 voluntary enrollments and attorney, it was decided that no cars compulsory enrollment will bring the should be allowed to stand on the tracks unless the west half of the street is made Those entering the school must be passable." able to read and write English, one of

The land occupied by the company, Barbur said, was leased from County Commissioner Ralph Hoyt upon the provision the company stand the expense said Major Kerr, "that an army school of all street improvement. By terms of the city charter no street improvement can be forced if 60 per cent of the property owners remonstrate.

ACCEPTING IMPROVEMENTS

Acceptance of street improvement and ewer construction contracts amounting o \$228,717.87 will be considered at the meeting of the city council scheduled for Wednesday morning. If the contracts are accepted the city auditor will be instructed to levy assessments to cover the cost of the improvements against the property involved.

Two sewer contracts amounting to \$192,945.10 are to be acted upon. They are for the Balch Gulch trunk system. \$189,274.40, and the sewer in East

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Twenty-first street from Alberta to Kli-ingsworth avenue, \$3,879.79. The East Seventy-fourth and Seventyas follows: East Eleventh street from street and Helen A. Taylor on Thirty-

Oak to Davis street, \$7,498.21; East Twentieth street from Alberta to Killingsworth avenue, \$8686.75; East Tweltfh street from Thompsen to Brazee street, \$1744.93; Garfield avenue from Portland boulevard to Dekum av-enue, \$3573.40: East Seventy-eighth street from North Villa to Oregon street, 1992.27; East Ankeny street from East Eighty-first to Eighty-second streets, \$1902.10; Claybourne avenue from Eas Fourteenth to Milwaukie streets, \$5042, Portland's expansion from a town to and East Twelfth street from Market

LICENSE FEE REVISION Revision of license fees for several different lines of business will be considered by the city council Wednesday morning. The measure presented by was taken up last week, but was sent back for reconsideration. The measure regulates fees collected from railway advertising, bill posting, cleaning establishments, tobacco dealers, second-hand dealers, motor vehicle dealers and

for other cities on the Coast, will give

The fees, while 25 per cent lower than

\$70.70. tween East Seventy-fourth and Seventy- \$7427.15. ent contracts are fifth streets; J. W. Munrosen Nehalem The se second street betwen Flanders and

Everett streets.

The application of Liberty Laundry company for a laundry and garage on Hawthorne avenue between East Eleventh and Twelfth streets, and Colombo Spagiani for a dairy on East Twenty-ninth street between Gladstone gnd Francis avenues, will also be

OWNERS GET NOTIFICATION

Prepared by the city auditor during the week, proposed assessments for \$2400. sewer project amounting to \$69.523.11 were announced. Property owners involved were notified of the assessment and given until November 14 to file renonstrances. The city council will hold public hearing before adopting the The street improvements are for East

Thirty-ninth street from Woodstock avenue to Francis street, \$33,471; East Twelfth street from Thompson to Brazee streets, \$1,758.80; East Twentieth street from Alberta street to Killingsworth avenue, \$8755.86; Eighty-ninth street S. E. from Fifty-third to Fiftysixth streets, \$3,071.60; East Fifty-eighth street from Rose City Park to The Alaa year, Pier stated.

Three permits for garages will be from Prescott to Alberta streets, \$8772.96 meda, \$2594.25; East Nineteenth street

The sewer project is for the one exavenue on East Twenty-first street and has an assessment of \$3670.70 against the district involved.

PLANS FOR WIDENING 40TH STREET BEING PREPARED Plans for the opening of East Bortieth

treet, north of Sandy boulevard, are being prepared by O. Laurgaard, city engineer, and will be filed early this

While the strip to be widened extends only from the boulevard to Hancock street, the assessment will be levied on

property owners along Fortieth street as far north as Knott street.

FOR REPAIR OF BRIDGES

COUNCIL VOTES : \$29,000

To provide for the city's share of the expense in repairing the Morrison and Hawthorne bridges across the Willamette river a special appropriation of \$29,000 was authorized by the council Wednesay as a supplement to the 1922 budget. Although built by the county the city by law has the upkeep of the street car rails and overhead equipment to maintain. A certain charge for each car crossing the bridges is made, and turned into the city treasury instead of to the county. The work is being done under noted, particularly so during the time considered by the council. They are and East Seventeenth street from the a sub-let contract by the street railway visited him at the Linn county jail late protestation of innocence.

FIFTH OF COURT CASES ARE LIQUOR VIOLATIONS

Approximately one fifth of the cases coming before the municipal court during the month of October were for At present Fortieth street north of the by Frank S. Grant, city attorney. The boulevard is but 30 feet wide. The plan report shows that of the 2281, the larg-being drawn up will widen the street est number on record, tried by the court. being drawn up will widen the street est number on record, tried by the court, to 60 feet. The project will cost about 404 were on the charge of being drunk. Combined with other violations of the prohibition laws the total number of cases caused by John Barleycorn was

> Gambling in its various forms ran a close second to liquor violations with 259 cases. The greatest number of cases under one heading were to be found for traffic violations. There were \$32 cases

Beebe Is Visited at

company, which will present its bill to the county and it will then be turned over to the city for payment. The city engineer's office has an inspector on the work to check the cost, which is estimated as follows: Merrison bridge \$8800, Hawthorne bridge \$18,000 and incidentals By Holdup Draws Accident Money

> Salem, Nov. 5.—Being laid out by "rtick-up" man while engaged in the performance of one's regular duties constitutes an industrial accident in the view of the state industrial accident

commission today approved the claim of M. Sullivan, mechanic picyed in the garage of the Miller & Parker company at Oregon City, who was knocked out by a blackjack in the hands of a highwayman, who held up the garage on the night of October 18. the garage on the night of October Sullivan, who has been unable to work since incapacitated by the blow from the highwayman's blacklack, has been allowed a claim for temporary total disability and will receive compensation from the workman's compensation fund until he is able to resume his duties.

and Mrs. Carson Beebe, who live near Lacomb, was their son George. The father and George Beebe were in Albany the day following Beabe's arrest, but did not visit the prisoner or ask concerning him. They said today that they's Albany, Nov. 5,-For the first time did not know he was in jail, due to since his arrest Tuesday, the parents of their failure to receive mail. Pets Beebe Pete Beebe, charged with the killing of showed no emotion at the sight of his John and William Painter, October 13, parents. He has not wavered in his

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Now, remember this: I am here to get the money.—I must raise \$40,000 for Glickman in very short time—He owes a bunch of money to the wholesalers, and they are hot on his heels; they want their money, and I don't blame them. But the main thing is I am going to raise \$40,000 in cash even if I have to dispose of \$100,000 worth of merchandise to do it-my reputation is at stake to accomplish this.

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Boys' Overcoats

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88c

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19c

They are in all colors and in-

Work Shirts

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Now everybody needs a nice

warm Night Shirt; that is

why I am going to sell the

people of Portland and vicin-

ity these TWO BUCK Night

Shirts as long as they last

clude the famous BIG YANK BRAND. I've got them in all sizes, and the values are as high as \$1.50. I want everybody to get a crack at these, so they go at

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U. S. Blankets

chandise this way, but I don't care-it doesn't belong to me. I'm here to get the money, so these genuine Army Blankets go at

Loggers' Shirts

\$4.90

Men's Hats You may be stuck on your shape and want to be a swell dresser. Well, if you do, I'm here with the goods. I've got

a bunch of -classy Hats;

values to \$5. Take your pick

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\$2.46 Cotton Unions

my price

can't tell you how good they are ; you'll have to see them. They are double front, back and sleeves. They were cheap at the regular price regularly as high as \$2.00; of \$8.00; my price will be

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96c



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Men's Suits

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Men's Suits

way. I know they are right, for I were one of them on

\$40, but that does not cut any ice; they go now at

my trip here. Mine cost me

care for money. I'm going to put out a special lot of men's high-grade Shoes, including Tilts, Master Made and other standard makes; values to \$12.00, now \$21.76

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could tell you a lot about these, but I want you to see them. They're worth as high as \$20. I told Glickman I'd get him the money, so out they go at

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Slicker Coats Oh, boy, you should see these

three-quarter and full-length Slickers-and guaranteed to be waterproof. They are a good buy at \$5.00. We must

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