months, provides a regulatory fee for various occupations and according to Pier will afford the city an annual rev-enue of approximately \$20,000.

Old Joe, former king of the buffalo berd in Washington Park, will rule in spirit hereafter, for his head has been mounted and will be placed on exhibition Monday in the office of C. P. Keyser,

superintendent of parks. Old Joe was

acquired by the city in 1905 from the Lewis and Clark fair. His death last

year was the result of a fight with two

younger bulls for the supremacy of the

animals, Keyser said; two bulls, three

DAYS OF 1819 RECALLED BY

cows and a calf.

the war of 1812.

The buffalo herd now consists of six

Presented by Mrs. John de Biles, \$21

Northrup street, a copy of the Connecti-cutt Courier printed in 1819 was placed in the city hall museum last week. The

paper has a particular interest to the

folk of the Northwest for it tells of the

visit of a young naval officer to Astoria in 1818 while the British flag was still

flying over the fort in spite of the terms of the treaty of Ghent, which terminated

APPOINTMENTS SCHEDULED

Formal action will be taken by the city council Wednesday on the appointment of L. L. Robertson and Archie F. Roth as special police officers.

GRADE SCHOOL FINISHED

Kalama, Wash., Dec. 3.-The Kalama

cost of \$9000, was finished to the ex-

tent of occupancy Monday morning, and

all the grade scholars who have been

housed in the basements of churches,

the gym and the courthouse were moved

will be finished within 10 days. Both

buildings are supplied with heat from a new \$11,000 heating plant in the base-

SALEM BLOCK SOLD

290 South Commercial street was sold

last week by William Brown to J. F.

Salem, Dec. 3 .- The business block at

ment of the grade building.

The \$20,000 high school building

SPIRIT GOES MARCHING ON

SUFFALO IS DEAD BUT HIS

Cost of Project, Which Includes Right-of-Way Purchase, Is Es-

Plans for the extension of Foster road om Fifty-second street to Fiftieth and well Valley road and the acquisition the 35-foot right of way on the south de of the road from Flfty-second to eventy-second street will be filed in se office of the city auditor, Monday, ghty-second street. As apportioned assessments will range from \$2 to

In an investigation of the extension project it was discovered that 40 years ago Foster road crossed the wooded patch to the west of its present ending, at Fifty-second street, joining Powell alley road at Fiftieth street. The unty, however, traded the right of way or that of East Fifty-second street,

which is also a county road.

By arrangements with the county the city agreed to take over Foster road, vided \$65,000 was paid to the city to ver the cost of paving an 18-foot strip East Fifty-second to East Eightynd. The warrant was received from he county Thursday, and the road will be formally accepted by the city Wednes-

Plans are also being drawn up by he city engineer to make the road 90 cet wide between Fifty-second and venty-second streets. This project inles moving the streetcar tracks, now on the south side of the road, to the center of the street, establishing new curb lines and paving the entire width. rom Seventy-second to Eighty-second reets the 18-foot strip of paving will e laid, the cost to be covered by the varrant received from the county. The mly assessment for that part of the improvement project will be for catch-basins and drains that will have to be italied, Laurgaard stated,

## 113,000 STUTZ PUMPER IS

O. K., DECLARES ARBITER Wagner, engineer of the Oregon surance rating bureau, stated in the aference Saturday called by C. A. gelow to decide upon the merits of the w \$13,000 Stutz pumper purchased for fire department, that the machine as in no way to be considered inficient, or inferior to any other make. The point of contention over the machine was brought up by Fire Chief, John E. Young, who objected to the fact the pumper has a, 6 inch suction and a 2½ inch water-way, whereas the present apparatus had a 5 inch suction nd a 3 inch water-way. That this difence would throw a greater strain on apparatus than was necessary was he contention of the chief. Wagner binted out that the main thing in fire ipparatus was to get a piece that would beliver water at a fire and that the stutz pumper did that without any me-

that the pumper actually delivered 1095 gallons at a pressure of 128 pounds. The results of the other tests were: At timated to be About \$20,124. The results of the bumper delivered 517 gallons and at 225 pounds pressure 412 gallons. The report was signed by Wagner and the master me-

chanic of the fire department.

ASSESSMENT APPROVALS ARE SLOW TO COME IN Notices of approved and proposed assessments for street improvement and sewer construction, amounting to \$275,-G. Johnson, assistant commissioner 245.32, have been sent out by George R. public works, announced Saturday. Funk, city auditor, fluring the last week. The cost of the project as estimated by Of the total amount but \$28,714.56 has Laurgaard, city engineer, will be been approved and the remainder may 6,124.60. This will be levied against be objected to by the property owners of where of property abutting on Fos-involved before December 12. After that owners of property abutting on Fos- involved before December 12. After the road from East Fiftieth to Easts date the assessment will be declared. Those already approved are for College street from Twelfth to Sixteenth street, \$8781; Mall street, Reynolds av-enue and East Ninth street district improvement, \$16,005.45, and the East Tenth and Holman streets trunk sewer system, \$3928.11. The assessment for these three projects became due fast week and will become delinquent December 11. If the levy is not paid by

December 31 the city will start tax de-

linquency foreclosure proceedings. The proposed assessments, amounting to \$246,630.76, of which \$195,052.17 is for the Balch Gulch sewer system, will be finally approved by the city council December 14, unless remonstrances are filed. Other than the Balch Gulch system the projects included in the proposed assessment are for the sewer in East Thirty-second street from Ainsworth to North avenues, \$1705.20; the sewer in Rural avenue from Forty-first street to Eastmoreland, \$1917.65; the sewer in East Fifty-sixth street from Rose City Park to Alameda, \$539.60; the sewer in Liberty street from East Thirteenth to Twenty-second street, \$4280.55; the improvement of Cora avenue from East Thirty-seventh to Forty-second street, \$7112.16; Ravensview Drive district improvement, \$26,855.25; the Homer and Periander street district Improve-ment, \$5733.30 and the district Improvement of Wabash, Baldwin and other streets, \$10,546.94.

GARAGE PERMIT REQUEST

WILL BE HEARD WEDNESDAY Three applications for permission to grade school building, remodeled at a erect private garages will be considered by the city council Wednesday. The applicants are: E. J. and H. L. Shaw for a garage on Greely street between Ainsworth avenue and Jessup street; F. W. Gildemeister, on East Sixty-first street between Davis and Flanders streets, and F. W. Matthies, on Brooklyn street between East Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets.

The application of F. J. Schall to op-erate a tinshop at East Thirty-fourth and Glisan streets will also be considered, as will the application of S Pollitt to operate a cleaning establishment on East Thirty-fourth street be-Belmont and Yamhill streets.

PIER DECIDES NOT TO MOVE DECIDES NOT TO MOVE
CITY ZOO OUT TO SPEEDWAY new owner will make alterations in the

Inmates of the zoo up in Washington building to suit the needs of his retail Assistant Chief Laudenklos and Bat- park are unpacking their goods and commercial business.

## Delegates Number Allowed to Oregon

talion Chief Holden stated they thought the Stutz pumper was superior to any the department had or any that they had seen in operation. The testimony brought forth in the conference showed that Chief Young had not been present at the official trial of the pumper and that the others had been.

Bigelow stated that Young had objected to the Stutz pumper even before he saw it and charged him with being prejudiced against it without cause.

The specifications for the pumper called for a delivery of 1000 gallons of water a minute at a pressure of 120 pounds. The official record showed that the pumper actually delivered that they are until a more suitable to the state and the commissioner decided to play on the safe side and not move the animals.

The decision now is to leave the animals western Washington association where they are until a more suitable of the pumper actually delivered that the pumper actually delivered to present the present home to the old country that the animals would be moved from their present home to the old country that the animals would be moved from their present home to the old country that the animals would be moved from their present home to the old country that the animals would be moved from their present home to the old country that the animals would be moved from their present home to the old country that the animals would be moved from their present home to the old country that the animals would be moved from their present home to the old country that the animals would be moved from their present home to the old country that the animals would be moved from their present home to the old country that the an

The decision now is to leave the animals where they are until a more suitable place can be found for them. Residents of the Heights near the park have protested against the zoo on account of the noise and odor, but so far no location has been found for the animals.

Western Washington association 25.

It is anticipated that 5000 official delegates from 54 state Sunday school association in the United States and nine provincial Sunday School associations in Canada will be present.

## PIER'S BUSINESS LICENSE SCHEME TO BOB UP AGAIN For the fifth time the ordinance pre-pared by Commissioner S. C. Pier, reg-ulating licenses of certain businesses in the city will be considered at the meet-ing of the city council Wednesday. The ordinance, which has been buffeted about by the council for the past two

(Continued From Page One) are being sold for Christmas livery.

Chehalia, Wash., Dec. 1.—A community

Jewelry buyers were more numerous sing will be held at the club rooms of the
Saturday than on previous days, but Napavine Woman's club Monday evening.

ciate their worth.

perience, however, as they usually have a rush during the last week before

the public seems to be holding off in

ers do not find this an uncommon ex-

Allowed to Oregon

Oregon will be allowed 29 official delegates at the sixteenth International Sunday School convention at Kansas City, Mo., June 21 to 27, 1922, according to information sent to The Journal by the International Sunday School association. The Eastern Washington association will be allowed 27 representatives and Western Washington association 25.

Furniture dealers had received a large number of inquiries during the past few days. Saturday the trade also started buying Clerks noticed however, that practically every purchase is a "useful article." There is little demand for charge or extravagantly expensive goods. cheap or extravagantly expensive goods.
The call is for medium priced stock.
Demand is especially good for ranges.

rugs and draperies.

The sporting goods and candy stores are also the victims of the late shopper, as these stores are patronised largely by men during the Christmas season. Two or three days before Christmas merch-ants in these two lines expect a deluge

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our daily lives, nothing so

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\$47.50 buys a 17 jewel high grade Swiss movement in an 18 karat, white gold

case with ribbon attachment for ladies; sold one

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Slippers and Pumps for Women

Note!—a few of the astounding attractions:

"I. MILLER." Black satin one-strap pumps, modeled over a dainty design, with fore part and vamp. Among this selection you will find the Junior Louis heel and the full Louis heel. Beautifully fitting lasts with bench-made hand-turned soles

Former price \$12.50

"HANAN & SON," Mahogany and tan Russia calfskin lace oxfords; semi-dress and mannish custom-made effects. Sensible Cuban and mili-tary heels, flexible Goodyear welted soles. In every detail these are real, season-able winter exfords. Just the style \$12<sup>25</sup> that is now being worn with weel \$12<sup>85</sup>

Former price \$15.00

"HANAN & SON." Strictly custom-made pumps and exfords of black glazed kid, brown glazed kid and patent. Plain effects with conservative French heel. Heavy edge turn sole, suitable for street dress wear. Several styles in black and brown buckskin are included in this lot...

Former price \$13.50

"I. MILLER." Fascinating black hid one-strap slippers, with real touches of distinctiveness that places this line most foremost as designers of novelty footwear. We feature these pumps both in low and high French heels. Size range is complete. Widths 15 from AAA to C....

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436 E. 18TH N.



1420 CRYSTAL SPRINGS BLVD



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665 FREMONT



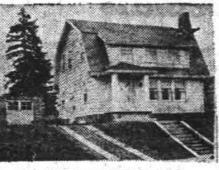
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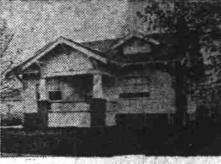
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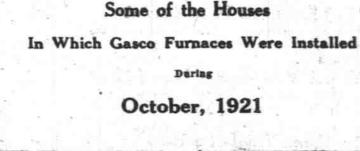


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