The threatened wholesale reduction salaries of city employes by the tax salaries of city employee in commis-ervising and conservation commis-n. approximating \$160,000, which has in hanging like a dark cloud of disas-over the city hall for the last week, int to smash against the rock of Comioner Sabin's opposition yesterday moon and will not be made.

Chairman Mulkey and Commission famith stood eide by side in support the proposition to reduce the wages common laborers, now drawing \$4.60 f common laborers, now drawing \$4.50 day, to \$4; those receiving \$4.85 a day o \$4.25, and all other subordinate em-loyes 5 per cent of their present scale. Commissioner Sabin refused to stand with them, the effort went by the board d the salaries will remain as they present are listed in the city bud-

#### BUDGET FINISHED

This decision finished the work of the ission on the city budget. This ves the city council with a net reaction of \$367,205.17 in the figures subitted to the tax commission. The budsubmitted carried a total of 4.075.080.75. With the commission

ugh with it the total stands at 3,717,875,58. The commission ordered eductions totaling \$267,925.90 in the intemplated expenditures of the city vernment during the coming year. The mainder of the net reduction is acunted for by increased income esti-stes ordered by the commission and y the readjustment of the income earnas of the automobile camp and the Cedetention home.

The city auditor's office was given ack \$3000 for clerk and stenographic tire at Monday's meeting of the comnission, half of the sum taken at the saturday meeting. The sum of \$23,000 the bridge repair fund and \$160,000 a city emergency fund were allowed, se items having been passed for final sideration at the Saturday meeting. The sum of \$5310, put into the budget to are for the salaries of engineers ex-pected to be hired for the new fire en-rines, the purchase of which was strickfrom the budget, also was carved out. SABIN AGAINST CUT

Commissioner Sabin, in stating his poagues to slice the salary appropriams, gave an outline of his thought re-

"My idea is this." he said. "The world atopped in 1914 and ceased to go on as it had been accustomed to do. There was a general inflation all over the world. The price of all labor rose rap-idly until many men who had been rawing \$2 and \$3 a day got several mes that amount, in some instances as such as 300 per cent more than they ad been accustomed to earning.

"Moving with this increase in wages. the cost of living rose until it reached its peak in June, 1921, when it was more 100 per cent over 1914. Since that ne it has declined until in September if this year it had dropped back to 60 per cent. So, at this time, \$1.60 in oney will buy what could be bought with \$1 in 1914.

am willing to assume that the salalong on much less than he received. "Has the increase of salaries of city

employes approximated the increase in the cost of living? Apparently it did not. Living costs went up 104 per cent and wages from 40 to 50 per cent. Tothe compensation of city purchasing power considered, is less than in 1914. Now we have all taken the ame oath of office and we have all tried nere to eliminate surplusage in city expenditures, and we have agreed with one or two differences, but here is an im-pertant matter running into large fig-ures and affecting many people. Bellev-ing, as I do, that the 1914 salaries were not excessive, I cannot see my way clear vote for reductions now."



FOURTH REED "GRAD"

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#### Tom P. Brockway

Tom P. Brockway, who this year was graduated from Reed college, WAS hosen Saturday as the Rhodes scholar from Oregon from a group of 11 candidates. Brockway with 32 other Rhodes scholars of the United States will enter Oxford university in October, 1922. Besides working to help pay his way brough school Brockway was for three years The Journal's correspondent at Reed-he edited the college publication, played football and was president of

school organizations. His scholastic record was above the average. Since his graduation last summer he has been structor of English at O. A. C. The Rhodes scholarship carries a stipend of £350 a year. Throughout the United States there were 506 candidates from which the successful \$2 were

Brockway is the fourth Reed college man to win a Rhodes scholarship. Loyd Haberly was selected last year as a cholar at large, and two others-Frank Flint and Stephenson Smith - were chosen previously. These three are at Oxford now.

esting," he said, "but it affects only 10

the executive or the operative forces. And it should be remembered that the people affected by it are those who come and go, while the city amplements and go, while the city employe's service city. the city can afford to be a fairly generous employer. I sympathize with the executives and yet I would rather vote to cut their pay than that of a house-man or a pairoiman, because the \$4000 man can afford to work for \$3600 better

than the \$125 man can afford to take \$112." Senator Mulkey replied that the "skilled executive is an economy, while the untrained laborer can be trained in a short time."

The record of the commission was fixed to show that a motion had been made to ut the salaries of men now receiving aries of city employes in 1914 were not excessive, but about fair, and it is hard for me to see how a policeman, the street cleaner or the fireman could get sireet cleaner or the fireman could get mith voting for and Sabin against.

#### Sentence of Tacoma Banker Held Up by

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON

**Poultry Meetings** Are Announced for Washington County

**RUSE TO ESCAPE** Poultry meetings are being held at Washington county points by the ex burg. Dec. 6 .- By working a ruse tension service of the Oregon Agricula the deputy at the Douglas county jail, tural college as follows: Today, 9:30

prisoners, H. Bryan and Glenn s. m., Forest Grove, and at 1:15 p. m Kline, alleged automobile thieves, eson the farm of C. W. Larkin at Scholls caped early Sunday morning, and al-Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., at the Beaverton though a diligent search has been made

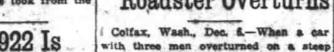
high school. H. E. Conby, poultry extension spe-cialist, will conduct these meetings, which are for the purpose of studying feeding and management of winter lay-ers. Anybody interested may attend. by Sheriff Starmer, no trace of the fugi-The two men an enarged with the theft of an automobile at Eugene several weeks ago. The machine was driven

to a point near Yoncalla and wrecked. French and 13 Aids The men then walked into Yoncalla and stole another automobile, it is alleged, Indicted on Charge from the H. L. Kruse garage. This car they drove to Merlin, where they were Of Frauds by Mail placed under arrest by Roseburg au-

"Dad" Cook, a trustle, serving a 99day sentence for operating a "moonshine" still, has been permitted to bring the prisoners meals from a local restaurant each morning. Sunday Deputy Sheriff Sewell opened the jail to allow mails

Cook to pass into the "bullpen" with the Others indicted were Charles D. En-reks, Chicago; Rudolph Cohn, Chicago; food. Bryan, one of the prisoners, was in the act of cleaning the ashes out of Alfredo Streblin, Milwaukes; Elmer Gerber, Cleveland; Zeubelon Davis, Can-ton, Ohio; Ray D. Swan, Cleveland; Sam Strobel, Akron; John Worthington, Chi-cago; Charles W. Hawkins, French's secretary; Wayne Littleton, Dayton; William Cooper, Chicago; James H. Left, Mantua, Ohio. Alfredo Streblin, Milwaukee; Elmer the stove. He was in his shirt sleeves and wore no hat. He asked the officer if he could take the ashes out and dump them. His request was granted and he disappeared around the corner of the old jail building, and when he falled to ap-

jail building, and when he falled to ap-pear Deputy Sewell grew suspicious. An investigation showed that Bryan was gone. When Sewell returned to the jail he found that Kline also had disap-peared. The officers now believe that Kline had Bryan's coat and hat wrapped up in a bundle which he took from the Fatally Injured as **Roadster** Overturns



Budget for 1922 Is Same as for 1921 Hermiston, Dec. 6.—The 1922 budget adopted for Hermiston provides for rais-ing \$6250. This amount is the same as

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ing \$6250. This amount is the same as ing \$6250. This amount is the same as their way to a sheep camp of Barr & last year, but the rate will be a trifle MacKenzie. Scifres, who was 33 years lower as the assessed valuation has in-of age, had lived in Colfax about three of age, had lived in Colfax about three years and was a barber in the O. K. creased. Street lighting cost is increased shop, alightly, due to the installation of new

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ights.

2 Prisoners Use

tives has been found.

thorities.

PAPER AIDS UNEMPLOYED The water fund expenses are still high because a payment of \$1000 Baker, Dec. 6.- To help the unempl esting," he said, "but it allects only to per cent of the men employed by this company and does not touch the clerical, the city water works during the year. The executive or the operative forces. And it should be remembered that the \$2500 for street fund and \$350 for the city library. Other stems ard \$500 for the city library, ments at one-third regular rates, or \$2500 for street fund and \$350 for the free if indorsed by the secretary of the new tourist park just purchased by the Y. M. C. A, the Y. W. C. A. or the Red Cress.

His wife survives him.





The special committee appointed by Governor Olcott to submit to the spe-cial assmon of the legislature which con-venes December 19 a measure regulating highway traffic concluded its public hearing of interested parties Monday and is now digesting the different views expressed preparatory to the formula-tion of a report on its findings and rec-ommendations. For the purpose of giv-ing the members of the legislature some-thing tangible to work on, it is prob-able that the committee will draft a formal law embodying its conclusions. **DEAFT IS TENTATIVE** 

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DRAFT IS TENTATIVE

This draft will be submitted on the un-lerstanding that it may be amended, adopted or rejected as the wisdom of Washington, Dec. 6 .-- (WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)-Representative Sinnott today announced the the legislature may determine. The apointment of Frederic W. Hesson of general summary of opinion expressed at the hearing Monday was the necessity Elemniston as midshipman at the An-napolis naval academy subject to final examinations next spring. Heason was the only man to respond at the divil service examinations held in seven cities under public service regulation with exemptions in cases where the line beween private and commercial operation of Eastern Oregon wherein Sinnott had s not clearly marked.

hoped to find eligibles for three va-It was also the general sentiment that a special fee should be extracted from commercial lines for the use of the highcancies at Annapolis and one at West Point military academy. ways based either on gross income or hauling capacity per mile. This fee, it was conceded, should be a nominal one subject to later revision when more data is available and when highway

For working in small spaces a vacuum cleaner has been invented having a mo-tor and bag that can be carried in one

To compensate couplies and eities for the wear and bear on their roads and streets it was suggested that the extra license fee be prorated according to the nileage of each Hermiston Man Is Given Appointment

## transport is on a more stable basis Bus operators expressed a preference for a Nicodemus, Charged Dynamite Used to An important question raised was whether there should be a minimum re-quirement as to responsibility throwing the use of the highways for commercial purposes open to all who could meet the requirements or whether the piencers of the commercial lines should be given preferential right creating a quasi ax-clusive franchise. With Attempt to Rob, Frighten Redmond **Faces** Astoria Jury

Astoria, Dec. 6 .- The trial of E. C. Farnham, night pumper for the Red-mond water works, or to scare him from ing of John Janson at a Claisop Plains duck preserve last September, began

in the matter of law enforcement it man the matter of law enforcement it was the manimous opinion that there should be a central authority lodged nday in the circuit court. with the state in order to secure unl-Monday in the circuit court. Jamon, whe was shot and Frank Bay, who has pleaded guilty to doing the actual shooting, were among those tell-ing their stories of the affair. George Hart, who was acquitted Friday night on a charge similar to that against Nicodemus, also testified, as did Ed Wiseman and Charles Fracey, who ad-mit that they were with the party for part of the evening. tions by giving the state jurisdiction

fired at him. The supposition is that someone seeks to profit in some way by the departure of Farnham.

Is Dead After Long

gonian, the only newspaper in Crook county, recently purchased by George H. Flagg, former owner of the Globe-Times at Condon, has moved from its old home in the Benton block to the Masonic building, one of the best business loca-

tions in the city. The move was mad-necessary by increase in business and equipment.

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Havre, Dec. 6 .-- (I. N. S.)-Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, Mary Pickford Fairbanks, are among the passengers on the liner Paris, which sailed Monday evening for New York.

Claude M. Bristol and Roland Bristol, and a daughter, L. Fern Bristol. Her husband died while her sons and daughter were away in war service.

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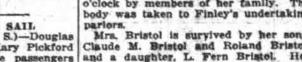
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Prineville, Dec. 6 .- The Central Ore-Period of Illness

After a long period of ill health, Mrs. Louisa Bristol, 254 Chapman street, diod suddenly Monday at her home. She was found in the woodshed about 10:30 o'clock by members of her family. The body was taken to Finley's undertaking



the city culminated with the explosion of dynamits at the pump house, which left a hole in the ground and damaged

Redmond, Dec. 6.-Bifforts to kill L. O.

Man; Shots Fired

the flume supplying the turbine with water. A note was left on the door of

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he pump, house threatening Farnham and his wife unless they left, signed "The Big Four." Farnham reported that on another

night the gate valves in the discharge line were closed and that when he went with a lantern to investigate shots were

Commissioner Goldsmith was for the

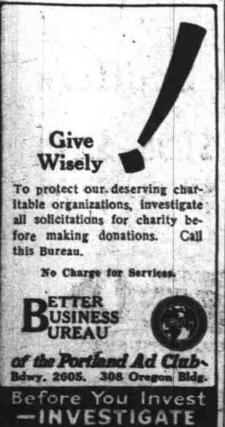
"I think there should be a slight re-duction," he said. "If we are going to make a start toward getting down to a condition, all must make sacrifices. I am making a lot myself, more than I am asking these people to make. I don't think we should ge back to the old 1914 level of wages, but we should

make a slight reduction." "The position of the chair is this," Sen-ator Mulkey said. "With reference to ator Mulkey said. Fwith reserve to common labor in general the board of arbitration of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power company has established a basis under \$4, so that I think the basis of \$4 for the city is ample for this class of labor.

"The law of supply and demand is one ne one can set aside. The question of deflation is important and should per-meate all questions between employers and employe, in private as well as in public service.

"The figures show a decrease in the cost of living. There is a long list of applicants on the civil service lists, and when you consider the taxpayers, the burdens they are under, the inequali-ties of the tax laws, it seems to me that the items of supply and demand and reductions in the cost of living should be reflected in salaries. A modeat reduc-tion from \$4.60 to \$6 and of 5 per cent ought to be reflected."

Commissioner Sabin took up the dis-enssion when Mulkey had concluded. "The report of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company is very inter



Trial Order New

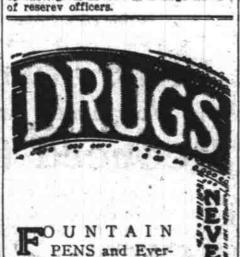
Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 6 .-- (U. P.)-Sentence in the case of Gustaf Lindberg. wholesale grocer and former bank director, convicted by a superior court jury Saturday of illegally borrowing \$13,000 from the defunct Scandinavian-American bank, will be deferred until motion for

a new trial is argued before Judge Chap-man. The jury, after being out 24 hours, recommended clemency. Lindberg, aside from ex-president Larson, is the only bank efficial to be convicted on charges growing out of the bank failure.

### Center of Reserves Is Sought by Bend

Bend, Dec. 6.-Local ex-service men interested in the reserve infantry, are making a fight to locate headquarters for Company C. 251st reserve infantry, in Bend instead of Prineville, on the grounds that Deschutes county will fur-nish more than half the men in the com-

pany. Bend is declared to be the logical location for headquarters, because there is a suitable drill hall here controlled by the legion, as well as a large number



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