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CITIES PROPOSE TO FIX RATES AT AUTOCAMPSITES

moved is an old house on top of Mount Tabor, which was built in the late '80s Portland Delays Action Pending by Joe Smith. The structure is being razed to make place for an observation Northwest Conference; Pier and tower, C. P. Keyser stated. It has been Keyser Plan to Go to Meeting. state of disrepair.

Albina

Definite plans for the operation of the nunicipal automobile campground at Alsins and Ainsworth avenues will not be Mountain Northwestern Tourist conference, Commissioner S. C. punced Saturday afternoon.

The conference, called by Mayor Fleming of Spokane, will be held January 7 If possible, Pier and C. P. Actual the

"It is the concensus of opinion one for an apartment on East Twentieth aroughout the country that the day of street between Madison and Hawthorne the free municipal campground is past," Keyser said. "All of the cities in the seem to be of the same accord plans will undoubtedly be worked out to make these campgrounds for tourpporting.

Portland has never run a free L A registration fee of 50 cents for 10 days has been charged. This, however, does not cover the cost of opera-

Testative plans have been adopted, he sald, to make the charge \$1 for two weeks. This is based on the number of tourists expected during the coming year, which is placed at 10,000. The city now has 25 acres in the camp site. Tourists are furnished free water.

gas for cooking and washing, wood and the use of a washing rack for cars. In addition to this the camp is located as from Peninsula park, where the the swimming tank, ground for children. ag tank, as well as the play-

Recently the contract for erection a \$3000 store building was let by the partment to C. M. Johnson. This at East Fifty-second and Irving streets. tors is to handle supplies needed by tourists and is under the immediate supervision of the department. By terms the contract the building at the end of two years reverts to the city. The is revocable at any time.

RESOLUTIONS PROPOSED TO REDUCE FIRE HAZARDS

Resolutions being in order with the ing of the New Year, Fire Marshal Edward Grenfell has pointed out that a few regarding fire prevention might well be adopted.

"The average householder or business nan is a careless person when it comes to fires," he said. "Unthinkingly they will do things that are the cause of great loss by fire. It is not intentional but merely that they do not consider effect of their acts."

One of the commonest causes of fire, he said, was carelessness by smokers. was one of the things the marshal suggested as resolving against.

The resolution to clean chimneys too was most heartily approved by the marshal, mong with a proviso that the structure of the flue be inspected. This, he said, would prevent a large number dence fires and not make the use orists are implored by the marshal make and keep a resolution not to is in gasoline tanks with a match. Disastrous results can be easily pre-vented, he said, by simple precaution bout the use of an open flame where elatile spirits are stored. That applies

APPLICATIONS TO ERECT TWO APARTMENT HOUSES PENDING Two applications for permission to erect apartment houses, one for a woodpublic until after the Pacific yard and one for the operation of an indertaking parlor will be considered by the city council at the meeting Wednes-

to Irving park at East Seventh and Fremont streets, while the block at Beech and Mallory streets is to be loaned.

At the time of the purchase, in 1891,

Lincoln park was bought from E. E. Mallory for \$11,000. The new Irving park, which will be ready in the spring.

sists of 15 acres and will be equipp

The second of the landmarks to be

with the most modern apparatus, in ad-dition to baseball diamonds, tennis

courts and a field house.

school board as a part of the Homestead school.

day morning. M. Hansen has filed an application for permission to erect an apartment house on the northwest corner of East Twentyfirst and Market streets and Mrs. Georgia M. Nichols has filed a similar

The application for permission to operate a woodyard on East Fifty-secon street between Oregon and Irving streets came from W. J. Dunlop Jr., while Mrs. R. J. Ehler has applied for permis to maintain an undertaking establishment in a frame building on East

Eightleth street between Burnside and Ash streets GEORGE SHARP FIRST TO ASK GARAGE PERMITS FOR 1923 To George Sharp goes the honor of lar and Alpine. having first place on the official calen-

dar of the city council for the new year. Sharp heads the list of four applicants wishing to erect private garages by applying for permission to erect two on Nelson street, between East Twentyeighth and Lawrence streets. The other tourist has access to free showers and applicants are C. W. Bown, on East Sixty-second street, between Davis and Burnside streets; W. C. Topping, on Crescent street, between East Morrison and Alder streets, and W. J. Dunlop Jr.,

F. E. Briese has an application for a large public garage on East Alder street between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth The applications will be considered by

the city council at the meeting Wedness day morning.

streets.

BARBUR OPPOSES GARAGE

PERMIT FOR J. R. SELLICK mmendation that the application of J. R. Sellick for permission to erect a garage on East Twelfth street between Alder and Washington streets be denied, was the decision of A. L. Barbur, sioner of public works, after commi viewing the site. The council will act on the recommendation at the meeting

Wednesday, Barbur charges that Sellick has built the garage in violation of the conditions specified in the permit. The building was to have been located some 11 teet from the sidewalk line, and in actuality Indiscriminate throwing of cigar and it is less than 8 feet, Barbur states cigarette stubs and burning matches was Such violations he said should be sea thing that could be prevented and verely dealt with, especiall yas the inspection force of his department has been reduced

Gladys Walker.

of whom are charged with possessing Official action on the appointment of and selling intoxicating liquor, was postponed Saturday by United States Com-H. S. Finley as a special police officer will be taken by the city council Wednoon because several witnesses failed to appear. Following the arrest, Dr. J. A. Linville, prohibition director, declined to nesday. Finley was appointed by Mayor Baker upon the recommendation of Jenkins. elease the names of the government would the bearings use as witnesses Endeavorers Seek Among those the government will call 925 International Meet for Portland We Borders was questioned by the United States attorney's office, but is 1925 International To seek the 1925 International Chris-ian Endeavor convention for Portland The arrest followed a raid on tian Endeavor convention for Fortiana was the unanimous decision of Oregon Christian Endeavor leaders in a recent executive session at the home of the state president, LeRoy Robinson. Paul C. Brown of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast C. Brown of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast United States Attorney Austin F. Freed C. Brown of Los Angeles, Pacific Coast Christian Endeavor secretary, came here for the meeting. Other out of town persons were: C. N. Patterson of Al-bany, Miss Jane Hollingsworth of Mo-Minnville, Miss Erna Wyntt of Furner, Other Content of Content Minnville, Miss Erna Wyntt of Furner, Content of Content States Attorney Austin F. Flegel bany, Miss Jane Hollingsworth of Mo-Minnville, Miss Erna Wyatt of Eugene, Over Foot of Snow Miss Kate Botham of Banks, Miss Elcy Walker of Forest Grove, Miss Dulcina **Closes Eagle Creek** he said, was to remember the Brown of Forest Grove and Ralph Tar-Warren. Portland Endeavoror Trail to Hikers bell of were: LeRoy Robinson, Miss Elaine Cooper, Miss Nirina Coykendall, Clive Saiz, G. Evert Baker, Miss Viola Ogden,

Eureka District Gold Mining Co. Suits to compel Jonathan Bourne Jr. to issue certificates for 60,000 shares of stock in the Eureka District Gold Mining company to Stephen Herrick and William Shufeldt were filed in the cir-

SUITS FILED TO

COMPEL BOURNE

Stephen Herrick and W. Shu-

feldt Ask 60,000 Shares in

TO ISSUE STOCK

cuit court Saturday afternoon. Herrick claims he owns 20,000 shares, of the par value of \$1 a share, though now considerably below that figure. Shufeldt claims to own 40,000 shares. They allege that Bourne, president of the concern, has never credited them with the ownership of the stock on the books and that he intends to dissolve the company. As matters stand they have no vote and

they want the certificates, so they can raise their voice in protest if they wish the meeting of the board of direcwhen tors is called to vote on dissolving.

The company was formed when of miners near the city of Republic, Ferry county, Wash., pooled their claims in 1897. Bourne was made president of the company and the others were to receive certain blocks of stock

The claims were the Nob Hill, Mam-moth, Mug Lake, Little Cove, Gold Dol-

Three of the claims have since been sold for about \$80,000. The others are worth at least \$30,000, the complaints state.

WOMAN SEEKS DAMAGES AS

RESULT OF AUTO COLLISION Theima Anderson Saturday filed suit against the Columbia Digger company and James Neurer, asking \$7500 damages for injuries received when one of the company's trucks, driven by Neurer, struck the automobile in which she was Oak street. riding. The accident occurred on East Eighty-second street, between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-second avenues, Sep-tember 26.

> MINOR ASKS DAMAGES Delmar E. Johnson, 18, through his guardian ad litem, Raymond Johnson, Saturday filed suit in circuit court against Burt Hicks for \$10,823 damages. Johnson was knocked off a bicycle at

East Burnside near Sixteenth street on October 25 by an automobile driven by Hicks.

DIVORCE MILL Suits filed : Elizabeth against Henry Henkel and Blanche against Charles P.

Abendroth. **Canfield Liquor**

Case Waiting for Absent Witnesses

The hearing of J. H. Canfield, alleged eal estate dealer, and A. W. Davis, both

missioner Frazer until Tuesday after-





Ralph B. and Rolin I. Little, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Little, 1415 Vulcan street, for whom savings accounts were opened under The Journal plan at the age of three months.

In order that every Journal reader | savings account under The .Journal's Thrift plan a handsome nickel plated may start the year out right, by saving Nest Egg savings bank to take home money. The Journal is going to repeat with him, to make the savings grow its Thrift Saving campaign of Decemfaster.

ber. For three days, beginning Tuesday, During the December Thrift campaign January 3, The Journal will print in hundreds of Journal readers took advantage of the offer, and cashed in on each edition a Thrift Saving coupon that is worth 50 cents in opening a new sav-ings account at the Lumbermens Trust the road to independence. Bozens of outof-town people used the mails to send in company bank, corner of Broadway and their coupons and initial deposits to the

Whether you live in Portland or bank. you can enter The Journal Thrift Sav-ing campaign. All you need is 50 cents Among these opening savings at under The Journal Thrift plan in the December campaign were Ralph B. and one of the little thrift coupons that Rolin I. Little, twin sons of Mr. and will be printed in The Journal on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this Mrs. E. L. Little, 1415 Vulcan street. week. Take or send them to the Lum-bermens Trust company bank and the When the accounts were opened the bables were only three months old, so

bank will give you credit for \$1 in a they are acquiring the thrift habit early savings account. in life. Mrs. Little says that the money Then if you make at least one deposit is to be used for a college education for a month for six months you will be the boys. They will have a tidy sum given credit for 50 cents more. In this saved by the time they are old enough to way The Journal Thrift coupon will be go away to college. The baby boys were worth a whole dollar to you. In addition to the 50-cent credit, the for The Journal phetographer. Their

bank will loan every person opening a picture is reproduced herewith.



Reception to Be Held in Lobby; Some 60 Jury Trials Scheduled; various senators, who, like myself, are heighborhood. It is a transformed to be been of the one story cottage type. Ten bodies and the city to secure the estab-

IN SCHOOL ANNALS

Program Designed to Raise among war veterans of Washington Oregon and Idaho.

The twenty-second annual session of made this morning when C. Roy Flem the Oregon State Teachers convention sed into history Friday afternoon There were many teachers-there was much discussion-there was an exchange January of views and experiences, there were in-spirational and helpful talks by two of he nation's most noted educators. The actual business of the convention

was performed by the representative council and was largely the adoption of the reports of the investigating committees on teachers' councils, teachers' living accommodations, appointment agencies, nusic standards, higher education standards, teacher tenure and junior colege.

Tendencies in Oregon education as brought out by discussions in the nine-teen different departments where the teachers threshed out their problems and exchanged opinions, inclined toward the teaching of Oregon history, the appointment of a state physical training director, the teaching of English in every department of the school in connection with other subjects, the county unit plan,

the teaching of modern languages with a greater idea of their commercial use, reorganization of the science and mathematics courses in the high schools, the greater use of library books in supplementary reading, community and group singing, more psychological and intelli-

ence tests, striving to meet the need of industry in vocational and industrial education, organizing the farmers to do the work in the country that the com-mercial club does in the city, the abolition of professional coaches in athletics return to Latin as a preparation for the study of modern languages, and a general downward movement of education to lower grades in the nature of junior high school and junior college

Investigative committees were appointed and continued to further carry out the research of the association of bjects of general interest to teachers

Senator Poindexter Says Congress Will Pass Bonus in 1922

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 31 .-- (I. N. S.)-Senator Miles Poindexter, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, who at the instance of the White House stopped the progress of the soldier bonus bill in the senate, in an exclusive interview with International News Service declared today that congress would pass

which threaten to take the field against us politically. Not only does such ac-

tion come as the result of impressions

vill not influence the course of any sen-

The senator will probably be un-opposed in the Republican primaries,

tion in this state, which is normally

which is practically equivalent to elec-

a soldier bonus bill early next year. Poindexter declared that opposition to him and other senators by the American Legion on the ground that the bonus bill had been killed, is unjustified. progressing rapidly. "I did not move to kill the bill," he said. "I simply moved that it be turned back to committee. Since this action

Vets in Hospital Get Compensation

Only Four of 27

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 31.-Appointment f Dr. W. G. Cassels of this city to head the tuberculosis section of the medical department of Pacific Northwest district of the United States Veterans' bureau was announced at the district office in the Arcade building today. He begins

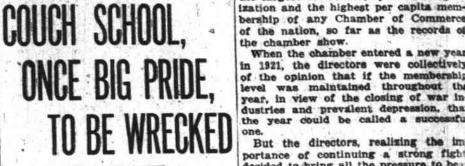
Educators Unite on Progressive his new duties January 1. Dr. Cassels will have charge of all tubercular cases

Standards in City and Country. The first report of the campaign of the bureau to adjudicate compensation of about 700 disabled war veterans in hospitals of the Pacific Northwest was

Records of the Chamber of Commerce ing reported that of 27 veterans in Proviience hospital here but four are now

show that the organization has just completed the most successful year in its history despite the post-war busines ecciving government compensation. In depression that has been prevalent in compensation adjudication oards will be formed to hear the cases the country

pending at the very bedside of the Portland has come to the end of 1921 wounded war veterans. with a total paid membership of 3700. the largest in the history of the organ-



Structure Which in Its Time Was

Way to Another.

structures. The old Couch school was built in 1882, at a cost of nearly \$30,000. It was any of the last seven years. and lighting. Nearly 11 pages of the annual report of 1882 were devoted to

too low to be even considered by the ously, the general manager of the or-

ooms will eventually be built.

be complete, with 12 rooms for

Eventually, there will be 20 rooms. Alameda is likewise of the one

Sailors Walk Into

Dance Hall and Get

frame type of structure.

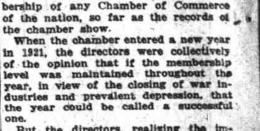
the second term, and the new James also cooperated in obtaining the ap-John high school will be finished in time pointment of an Oregon man on the for the opening of the school year next United States shipping board. Through the cooperation of the Cham-

The third unit of the Rose City Park ber of Commerce the Portland Vegetaschool, East Fifty-seventh and Sacra- ble Oil mills started by a committee of mento streets, will have eight rooms and the organization the year before was a full basement, and will be similar in financed, constructed and ready for opappearance to the south wing of the eration by the end of the year.

same school. The cost of building is OTHER NEW COMPANIES \$60,000. The work is being done by Along with the development of this H. G. Doering. Bids for the plumbing, theet metal work, steam heat and elec- new industry a number of other new trical work will be opened at the board manufacturing companies fook a renewed interest in Portland as a distribmeeting this week. The new Buckman building, East Six- uting point. Of those which evinced an

teenth and Oak streets, has its outer interest in the city, the Philadelphia walls complete, and interior work is Quarts company, the Northwestern Metalware company and the Stauffer Chemital company were some of those

The Marysville school building is located at Fiftieth avenue southeast and deciding to locate branch factories here. in the Lents The entire strength of the organiza Seventy-seventh street, various senators, who, like myself, are neighborhood. It is a frame structure, tion was lent in cooperation with other



But the directors, realizing the importance of continuing a strong fight, decided to bring all the pressure to bear possible in an effort to reestablish shipping through the Port of Portland. Best in Architecture Will Give Through cooperation with other organ-

SHIPPING BRINGS BUSINESS This reestablishment of shipping

COMPLETES N

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Reestablishment of Shipping

Which Prevented Depression,

One of the Accomplishments.

recognized as the thing which prevented With the work on five new school depression from being felt to any extent buildings progressing rapidly, bids are in Portland. It is estimated that \$13,again being advertised for wrecking the 000,000 was brought into Partland old Couch school at Seventeenth and through the shipping of 1921. This sum Lovejoy streets, which in its time was meant business for many merchants who as modern a building as any of the new otherwise would have failed during the

1882, at a cost of nearly 500,000. It was regarded as quite the latest model in school architecture and especial pride was taken in its ventilation, plumbing ines the chamber also cooperated in securing recognition of the Columbia-Pa-

cific company on world trade routes. descriptions and pictures of the new building. Recent advertisement for wreckage brought only one offer, a sum ganization, who spent much of his time

Of the new buildings, four will be at the national capital working for the ready for occupancy the beginning of recognition of the rights of this port,

to the use of gasoline, benzine and ether for cleaning clothes in homes. Some of the other things to be avoided laring the year, as pointed out by the

marshal are: ulation of rubbish in base Piling wood, and kindling against the

Putting ashes in wooden barrels. Leaving the electric iron on while the

is in some other part of the matches where children can

or where they will be walked on. One of the most important things to

number of the fire department. Main 7700 and the location of the nearest fire alarm box.

MUNICIPAL LANDMARKS TO GIVE WAY TO IMPROVEMENTS

Two of the city's landmarks are going the way of, all things in the path of park, purchased by the city

of Albina before its incorporation with Portland, is being vacated by the park department. All apparatus is being moved



Dr. Harry Semler DENTIST ond Floor Alisky Bldg. Third and Morrison Main 6576

Snow on the Eagle creek trail is from Walter Dimm, Robert Clifford and Miss

Giadys Walker. Miss Walker, chairman of the program committee of the state convention to be rail. Forest Ranger Albert Wiesendancommittee of the state convention to be held in Salem, February 16-19, read the tentative progam, which includes Dr. boys of the Jefferson high achool trails club abandoned an intended trip to Lost

H. L. Bowman of this city, Dr. L. A. lake last week and, at Wiesendanger's McAfee of Berkeley, Cal., and Paul C. suggestion, visited Engle creek and, Brown of Los Angeles as speakers. with the ranger station as headquarters, made hikes to Buck rock, Cascade Locks, Brown came also to help complete ar-

rangements for the great mass meeting to be held in this city on the evening of January 25 in the First Presbyterian church, when Dr. Ira Landrith of Chi-cago will speak. Baker was made gen-eral chairman of the local Landrith meet-ing committee. E. Earl Feike with Walter Dimm and Warde W. Robinson are a committee on visitatioin and foi-low-up work. Dr. Roy Prudden with

are a committee on visitation and fol-low-up work. Dr. Roy Prudden with Robert Clifford and Miss Viola Ogden committee on publicity. High Kennedy of Lincoln high school Waltace, attempted to go to Waltace, attempted to go to Waltace, attempted to go to Figures recently given out by cream stations at Rupert show that checks to the amount of \$8000 were issued to farm-ers during November for milk and



the lake.

his eye.

as funfest at The Additorium Friday evening, December 22.

Numbers Plannee; Musical Schools to Operate.

Judge Tucker Succeeds Morrow as Presiding Judge.

which are not based on fact, but they The local Y. M. C. A. will show every department in operation on open house Three first degree murder trials, one manslaughter trial in which a woman is ator, at least they won't influence my course." day, Monday, January 2. Continuous

defendant, and four condemnation suits brought by school district No. 1 are among the 60 jury cases set for the Multnomah circuit court during Januprograms will be carried on from 2:30 to 9:30, at which the public will see how the Y. M. C. A. is conducted. A reception to visitors will be given in ary.

heavily Republican. . He was emphatic the main lobby, where an orchestra will Besides the 60 jury cases, 74 court play and community singing will take place. Special musical numbers will be extremely crowded docket, at least two furnished. The service and membership sit on the Multnomah bench. department will furnish guides to visit-

Judge Morrow today ended his six ors. Motion pictures of the boys' Spirit months as presiding judge and Judge Robert Tucker of department No. 3, on lake summer camp will be shown in the auditorium. Many games will be played in the afternoon on the gymnasium the third floor of the courthouse, will

The Oregon Institute of Technology, the Y. M. C. A. school, will give demon-strations in its radio, chemical and physics laboratories and X-ray novelties will be shown. row, Judge Tucker ferbids smoking in

The vocational and employment dethe courtroom partment will be open for inspection. Junior and intermediate swimming

performances John L. Burns will be retried January 18 for the murder of James Harry (Buck) Phillips, O-W. R. & N. special agent. as the shelter at Cedar flat. The shel-ter they found broken down by snow ewing to the many snowdrifts and Ban Casey, Burns' alleged partner, has the large number of trees across the been convicted and sentenced to hang. The jury disagreed in Burns' first trial. trail, they found it impossible to reach Barney Edwards, caretaker of Larch Nan Johnson will stand trial January 18 for involuntary manslaughter. She mountain, who was struck in the eye an down and killed little Donald Foster. by a flying chip, has lost the sight of

> Concrete lining and conduits for an electric plant tunnel in a Colorado city were built in the open air and pushed under ground with powerful jacks as the earth was excavated.

On January 9, Ed. Breshears, who killed Joe Briggs on Columbia slough in meets will take place between 4 and 5 a quartel over apples, will go to trial. Toy Chong, alleged slayer of Wong Gee. rival tongmen, will go to trial January 17. The jury disagreed in the first trial. o'clock. The public is invited to see all

upstate circuit judges will be called to called an undue manner, to influence the course of legislators.

KAPOURYS SELL ONE STORE Salem, Dec. 31 .- Sale of their men's lothing store here to Ellis Cooley and the third Hoor of the continuous, will clothing store here to Eilis Cooley and take up the duties. Tuesday, after the William Zozel of Silverton was an-New Year's holiday. Each judge pre-nounced today by A. A. Kafoury of pennies, and in full view of scores of sides for six month, going down the Kafoury Brothers. The Kafourys, it list, 1, 2, 3, 4 and so forth. Presiding was announced, will concentrate their their booty.

Clerk Rogers moved his desk into Tuck-energies upon the business of their other away on the Pike tonight in connection week ever held brought week ever held br with the New Year's eve celebration. apparel and dry goods.

senger terminal. Active work on the Alameda school at East Twenty-seventh and Fremont streets will soon construction of this terminal was started during the latter part of the year. use. The

The body was also active in fighting legislative battles during the year. At the session of legislature during the year the organization secured the defeat of anti-alien legislation; obtained an appropriation for the establishment of a state of Oregon exhibit; secured an appropriation for the present tourist bu-reau and secured the cooperation of the 10,000 New Pennies state highway commission and the forest service in the construction and comple-tion of the highway to Joséphine caves. In addition to many other activities

Long Beach, Cal., Dec. 31.—(I. N. In addition to many other activities S.)—Two sailors walked into the lobby of a tangible nature the chamber has of a local dance hall here shortly after accomplished much good in other ways. noon today, picked up a sack weighing A great amount of publicity matter was sent out to all sections of the country and many articles were prepared for Eastern publications.

Local trade and commerce was also The pennies were to have been thrown fostered and the most successful Buyers' from all parts of the West.

Webber Juvenile Orchestra, Soloists, Pipe Organ, Etc., in Municipal Concert, Public Auditorium Today, 3 P. M .- Admission 15 Cents.



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to Everybody

The Store Will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow Our Windows Can Be Viewed Today and Tomorrow

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