## CITY PLANNING BE REINSTATED

some back as a financially recognized department of the city, according to day in making its final overhauling of he municipal budget for the ensuing war. An allowance of \$6500 was made or this commission. It asks for \$7000 Last year the commission asked for t earried on its work during the year by means of funds acquired from pri-vate sources.

"We recognize the work of the city planning commission as being well worth while to the city as a whole." clared Mayor Baker, and it is joke to expect it to have its expense

J. C. Ainsworth appeared before the souncil and outlined the work which the commission expects to accomplish during the ensuing fiscal year. He said the purpose is to stress three lines of work: the Laurgaard waterfront plan, the Southern Pacific elevated trackage system on the east side and its coordination with waterfront improve-ment plans, and the zoning of the en-

Laurgaard waterfront plan as probably the most important matter in the whole scheme of city development, said Ainsworth, "and it can be brought about without the taxation of the city as a whole, through the use of private resources. At the same time we mus make other features of city planning cordinate with the Laurgaard plan Items in the planning commission's budget call for \$2100 for zoning, map ping, etc.; \$300 for negatives; \$50 for printing of county maps; \$100 for mapping territory within the six-mile limit from the city boundaries but out side of Multnomah county; \$225 a month for a secretary; \$725 for con sultation fees in special cases; \$600 for the purchase of a Ford auto and \$225 for stationery and incidental expenses. ASSESSMENT NOTICES ARE

SENT TO LAND OWNERS

Assessments are now due and payable on five pieces of public work and City Auditor Funk today sent out notifications thereon to the property owners in these assessment districts. They include: Improvement of East Seventh street, from Schuyler to San Rafael streets, \$1573.83; sewer in Glenn avenue, connecting with sewer in Knott street, \$597.07; improvement of East 13th street, from Going to Wygant streets, \$1664.66; sewer in East 26th from Alnsworth avenue to Dekum avenue, \$3270; East Flanders street and East 50th street sewer system, \$4515.55.

FOURTEENTH TYPHOID CASE The fourteenth typhoid fever case for the fall season was reported to the city health office today, that of Edmund Geraghty, who is at the Good Samaritan hospital. He came to Portland from San Francisco. Two deaths have occurred from the disease this season.

SISTER'S FUNERAL HELD Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 25 .- The funeral of Sister Hilary, who died Saturday in Seattle, was held this morning from the convent chapele

Pendleton, Sept. 25.—Even President Prince Campbell of the University of Oregon got the poetry bug, which is quite common among the Round-Up visitors this year. He read the following greeting to the George Palmer Putnam bunch at the cowboy breakast served them Friday morning:

Dear comrades, here's a heart and hand Of Western welcome to our muses; They'll pardon if we can't command Such issugnage as our Irwin uses.

We're wept at "woe," we've smiled at fur We've traveled in their sunny pages; We feel their fame has just begun, We know 'twill last for ages, ages. We've read their charming, mirtisful line In paper, book and magasine; No other muses write so fine, Since Twain and Howells left the scene.

In all their lines a charm appears That from ourself begulles. The simple force of human tears, The simple joy of human smiles.

So, comrades, here's a heart and hand Of Western welcome to each muse; They'll pardon if we can't command Such language as we'd like to use.

Otto Hartwig of Portland, president of the state federation of labor, is a incere booster for the annual Pendle ton show. He came down-on the 1925 special train and stayed over. .. He also conferred with local labor leaders.

Ruth Hale, wife of Heywood Broun. said she learned from the Round-Up how bad the Western dramas on the screen really are. Miss Hale makes a business of attending the movies, as she reviews them for a number of newspapers. The idea of the West newspapers. obtained by Easterners from the West-ern thrillers and the real West are very different, she declares, Miss Hale is very enthusiastic over the epic drama and has promised to come again and bring her husband along.

Charles Hanson Towne, novelist, also broke out in verse. He penned these lines as he watched the show :

From the ground up.
I like the Round-Up.
When a lad named Quick,
Whose name should be Boy Quick, In a steer-roping contest puts steers in place; When girls who are beautiful, And Indians dutiful, Make me shudder and smile as I

all race;
Then I say, this is glorious;
I don't care who's victorious
Three cheers for the Round-Up;
It's all right from the ground up!

Walter Trumbull conducts listening Post," a column for the New York Herald. Not to be outdone by Towns and others, he dashes off the following on the back of his program:

Joe Bush can throw a curve.

But cowboys, we are here
To shout be never saw the day
That he could throw a steer.
He cannot throw, we say again,
Like ropers whom we've seen
In Pendleton, where men are men
And every girl a queen.
We crossed three thousand miles of trail
Upon a sporting queet.

I pon a sporting quest.

And were repaid—we didn't fail

To find it in the West.

You've ridden, roped and buildogged steera,
We're watched you at the same;

Our throats are husky from our cheers— By God, you play the game! One of the cowboys was so vigorous in his roping in the milking race that he pulled off the horn of the venerable

bossie he had chosen. He milked into

the horn, but the judges ruled him

out. Narrow necked bottles had been provided for the purpose for which he used the horn. Antone Vey got a big cheer when he roped and tied his steer in 30 seconds Vey is a Umatilla county prod-

uct and this is his first year as a

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Vancouver, Wash, Sept. 26 .- Receipts on the Interstate bridge Sunday totaled \$1530, from 5225 customers. The number of persons crossing going north and south was 15,778; motorcycles, 33; two-passenger cars, 653; eight-passenger cars, 4133. Travel over the bridge has increased since the North Bank and Pacific highways have been opened to through travel, the receipts on Sunday, September 17, North Bank highway showed a total of 721 motor vehicles passing both ways on Thursday and 724 Friday. Two wagons passed each day.

The Pacific highway was crowded by cars Sunday going both north and south, taking advantage of the run to Kalama over the new pavement. Many motorists went down to Gobel on the Columbia River highway, crossed the ferry and returned by way of Vancouver, C. C. Hutchins,

secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said. During the day, according to road authorities, a car passed over the new highway at an average of each four minutes. The Prunarians were out in force for the trip and took advantage of it to spread invitations to the Prune Festival, October 12-14

# STATE FAIR GATES

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Stoudmeyer's band will play again at 7:30 o'clock this evening and the first day's program will close with a display of fireworks in front of the grandstand at 8:30 o'clock. JERSEYS ARE NUMEROUS

Several hundred people paid their dreds of exhibitors, attendants and concessionaires, gave the state fair to me: grounds a busy appearance.

Oregon's best in agricultural and livestock exhibits has been headed a price that is below cost at the time Salemward for several days past from that it is made. The first thing that all sections of the state, a steady happens is that ever stream of exhibit-laden motor trucks put on his tiptoes. pouring into the fair grounds all day Sunday until at night every booth and stall was filled and tents were hastily erected to take care of the

The usual Sabbath calm was rudely shattered in the last minute rush of preparation for the opening day. Exhibliors put the finishing touches to and the "hot dog" and other concession men were busily erecting their booths and getting their wares in

Especially is there a marked increase in the cattle exhibits this year over previous years, with a total of 610 head of the "best in the West" competing for blue ribbon honors. The Shorthorn class, which has heretofore numbered from 30 to 40 entries, this 28 in the mill

The Jersey class is first in point of what the manufactured. "What the ma ties have entered herds this year, as Columbia, Holsteins; Washington,

Holsteins; Polk, Jerseys; Marion, Jer-

FINE CATTLE READY Shorthorns, and S. A. and W. T. Riches of Turner, with 13 Jerseys, are among the new exhibitors this year, believe while most of the old exhibitors are policy. back again stronger than ever.

The Polands are the most numerous in the swine exhibits. John Funk and J. M. Fruitt of Cambridge, Idaho, is back again with a herd of Hampshires.

Exhibits in the swine harm factors and the \$200,000,000 mark. Money has lost all meaning to him except as an instrument with which to carry out his plans. A while are the carry out his plans. back again with a herd of Hampshires. out his plans. A while ago his sec-Exhibits in the swine barns include 13 entries of Berkshires, 21 of Poland Chinas, 9 of Chester Whites, 20 of Duroc Jerseys and 17 of fat barrows. A. C. Ruby of Portland is back again

string of Clydesdales. POULTRY EXHIBITS LARGE The new poultry and pet stock pa-vilion erected last year to make room for the increased entries in these classes is again crowded to capacity with entries still being placed Sun-

day night. In the agricultural pavilion 14 of Oregon's 36 countles are competing for honors and Marion county, as usual, is represented with a double booth crammed full of the choicest products of Willamette valley, but not competing for honors. Counties which are represented in the agricultural displays include Douglas, Lane, Polk, Coos, Washington, Jackson, Tillamook, Wasco, Clackamas, Benton, Malheur, Marion, Sherman, Columbia and Yamhill. Western Canada also is represented with a most creditable display in this pavilion, as also are several individual

Oregon farms.
Today is Children's day and all children under the age of 12 years are admitted to the grounds free when accompanied by their parents

or guardian. Every effort has been put forth by the fair management for the comfort agreed on the general terms of a and convenience of thousands of visitors who are expected to throng the move rests with Mustapha Kemal and grounds during the week if the his minsterial council and their reweather man will only remain on his

good behavior. Never before have the grounds pre-Never before have the grounds pre-sented a more inviting appearance with their wide sweep of green lawns dotted over with beds and banks of blooming flowers. The city of Salem will police the grounds and special deputies employed by the fair manage-ment and members of the state traffic squad will assist in the direction of traffic to and from the fair grounds.

CAMPERS AND PIONEERS

president, will meet Thursday night,
John M. English and family, Stayton farmers, opened their cottage Satur-

mas county fair, which closed Friday plans for attacking the neutral zone night at Canby.
Word of the death of D. M. Calold-timers. He and wife had been numbered among the campers for 50

ficers at Angora, spurred by a desire, for further conquest, continue to urge, Kemal to seek his ends by the force of arms. Just to what extent he will All dogs have been ordered chained. Former Secretary Frank Meredith called at camp headquarters Sunday Addison Bennett, veteran newspaper be able to resist these demands within his own camp is uncertain. nan, is a guest in the Tented City. The Tented City had a great in-crease in population Sunday. All available choice lots were taken. places Greece as the ascendant power in the Near East and plants the cres

The two physicians in camp Hoeye, Oregon City, and O. L. Scott, Salem. The Averill Machinery Portland, has a tent for its repre

Will Jackson and Mrs. J. H. Jackson and families, and E. B. Haas, a son-in-law, of Sheridan, have three tents at Nos. 24-26 Galloway. T. J. Utley and family of Portland ent into camp Sunday at No. 22 Galloway.

F. P. Wolfe and family are in their cottage, No. 2 Wisdom. Wolfe is Shetland pony raiser of Woodburn. Wolfe is a Thomas L. Evans and R. Ellis of Troutdale have set up tents. City Plumber John Graber and O. M. Plummer, manager of the Pacific International Livestock show, camps at Tozier and Looney.

CLUB WORK WINNERS TO

GET STATE FAIR TRIP Oregon City, Sept. 25 .- Winners in county club work for the year, who will be sent to the Salem state fair for three days as the prize for their record here, were announced by County School Superintendent Brenton Vedder as follows: Personal standing awards two boys and two girls-Theodore Reusch, Aurora; Erwin Kidder, Sherwood Route 5; Willa and Margaret Daugherty, Molalia. Canning team from Boring, com-

posed of Dora Hoffmeister, Mola Lingle and Marjorie Heacock and led by Mrs. Judging team, headed by Carl Han-son, composed of Rudolph Hermann,

Verner Anderson and Mildred Ander-

#### gram-one in the afternoon and the FORD'S PROFITS GO TO NEW HIGH MARK

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way into the grounds to give the ex-hibits a preliminary "once over" Sun-had declared that in another manufacday. These, together with the hun- furer it would seem an act of insanity. This is how Ford explained it

"In fixing the price of anything we manufacture," he said, "we always fix happens is that everybody is thereby MARKET BROADENS

"The most important effect, however, is the enormous broadening of the market that follows. We are driven to capacity and more today because we cut prices to less than what was so a year ago. Our prices are no longer less than cost, because we have their booths and disptays, stockmen are also able to buy our raw materials refined our methods of production and gave their entries a final rubdown for less because we can buy in even larger quantities. As I have said, we reduced costs so much by reducing selling prices that we are making more shape for a rushing first day's busi- cars and more tractors — and more profits-than ever before "

I asked Mr. Ford if the same principles could not be applied to any industry.

"They not only could be applied," he replied, "but they should be applied. What the public wants is service and year numbers 150, of which 122 are low prices give the maximum of serving the beef class and 28 in the mile loe by making it possible for the greatest number to buy and use what

"What the manufacturer wants is profit, and a broad market with a small profit on each unit affords a greater profit at the end of the year than a large profit on each of a small number of units.

"I marvel that manufacturers can G. W. DeLay of Hot Lake, with 22 Their chief concern seems to be to include in cost every possible item and pile upon that the greatest profit they believe can be collected. It is a fatal Many a concern has been wrecked by proceeding upon such lines.'

Ford's cash balance is now up sor, Ont., that Ford had forgotten all about.

### with a string of exhibits in the horse barns and Robert C. McCroskey of Garfield, Wash., has entered a big NOTE FROM ALLIES

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that the allies would give in to the demands made by Mustapha Kemal Pasha and that they had decided to recognize Turkish rights over Thrace before the peace conference begins, produced considerable joy among the Turkish people in general but depression related the peace of th sion in palace circles. A meeting of the imperial princes was held, and it is understood that the crown prince advised the sultan to abdicate the throne at once. A telegram was sent to Ferid Pasha, the sultan's brotherin-law, now in Switzerland, to pur-chase a villa and Férid's wife is leaving here today carrying with her the most important crown jewels, worth several million pounds.

ATTITUDE OF KEMAL NOW VITAL FACTOR TO PEACE

(By United News.) London, Sept. 25.—The allies having agreed on the general terms of a peace proposal to the Turks, the next action to the conference offer of Great Britain, France and Italy.

By today or Tuesday, the allies hope to receive an answer from Kemal. This answer, it is generally believed will determine whether there is to be peace in the Near East on the basis of the allied terms, or possible hostilities.

In British official circles it is believed Kemal will accept the allied offer, which provides for the return of Constantinople and eastern Thrace to the Turks and internationalization of

ARE TO HOLD MEETINGS
Tented City, State Fair Grounds,
Salem, Sept. 25.—The Campers' association will meet tomorrow night in
annual session. George Hoeye is
president.

County Pioneers'

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The Landanelles.

Officials base their expectation of an acceptance by Kemal on the argument that Great Britain, France and Italy promise to support "practically his entire claim" except in that section of the allied proposals which provides for the freedom of the straits. FRENCH POLICY FACTOR

farmers, opened their cottage Saturday night.

The Phillip Fisher cottage has been upon the attitude of the French. If they back up Great Britain in the dethe grounds. Fisher is a Silverton business man. David Long and bride pitched camp cannot expect to receive any further cannot expect to receive any further concessions from France, the Turkish Long is the secretary of the Clacka- Nationalists probably will abandon all

and accept the invitation to the peace conference on the terms outlined in

over for centuries-Constantinople and

Greece, on the other hand, would be

Lord Curson, foreign minster, re-

turned Sunday from Paris, where he

has been in conference with Fremier Poincare and Count Sforza, of Italy,

He spoke guardedly, but expressed the hope that the allies had made a

state with her ambitious dream of an

CURZON RETURNS HOME

trafting the allied terms.

forward move at Paris.

Adrianople.

barred.

However, dispatches indicate that political extremists and military of KENAL EXPECTED TO ASK

(By United News) Constantinople, Sept. 25 .- Mustapha

Kemal is expected to insist on reservations to the allied proposals contained If the Turkish leader accepts the in the note inviting him to participate allied terms, it means that Turkey rein a Near East peace conferencecapecially regarding the provision that the League of Nations assume control cent of Islam firmly on European soil again. She would emerge as the vic-torious power regaining a generous portion of Thrace, as well as those two rich prizes which have been fought of the Dardanelles. . It is assumed also that the Turks

lesire the presence of Russia at the conference to counterbalance the influence of Roumania and Serbia. The allied invitation has been pub-

lished here and the terms proposed definitely marked down as a defeated appear to be recognized as favorable.

Meanwhile, Kemai is awaiting the
arrival of Franklin Bouillon, the empire in Asia Minor destroyed, and the path to Constantinople effectively French emissary, who is on the from Paris to confer informally the Turks regarding peace terms. It is expected that Kemal will confer with Bouilion before answering the allied communication.

Nationalist troops is reported under way between Ismid and the Meander

"The first stage is accord between the allies, which is the best way to stop war," the British foreign minster stop war," the British foreign minster said. "I am quite hopeful, but I won't put that any more strongy than that." FRENCH EMISSARY SPEEDING

RESERVATIONS TO PROPOSAL

Teulon, France, Sept. 25.—(I. N. S.) Henri Franklin-Bouillon, French emissary, who is going to the Near East to make a personal request of Kemal not to go to war against the British, sailed for Smyrna today on the French due to arrive at Smyrna on Thursday.

giad to be able to represent England. France and Italy instead of only France when I meet Mustapha Kemal Pasha," said M. Franklin-Bouillon, the Near East emissary, on the eve of his departure for Smyrna. "I have already wired Kemal asking him to refrain from military activities and he has consented to do so on the condition

ALLIES' PEACE PROPOSALS ATTACKED BY GREEK PRESS Athens, Sept. 25.—(U. P.)—The allied proposals for settlement of the Near East problem was received with indig-

nation here today.

The press attacked the communication of Italy, France and Great Britain which would hand back to the Turk

cautions against possible outbreaks was reported that the existing government may a overthrown and replace by a coalition cubinet.

IN EFFORT TO PREVENT WAS GREECE ACCEPTS U. S. OFFER TO RESCUE SAYENA REFUGEES

(By United News) Athens, Sept. 25 .- The Greek governnent has accepted the offer of Admiral Mark Bristol, American naval commander in the Near East, to evacuate under the protection of United States destroyers, all Christian refugees still in Smyrna and other points in Asia Minor.

The offer is contingent on Greece supplying ships upon which to trans-port the refugees. It is estimated that there are 150,000 refugees waiting to

escape. General Paouluas, former generalissimo of the Greek army, has been ap-pointed governor general of Thrace.

BRITISH SHIPS MOVE Gibraltar, Sept. 25. - Three British light cruisers and nine destroyers have started eastward from here, presum-

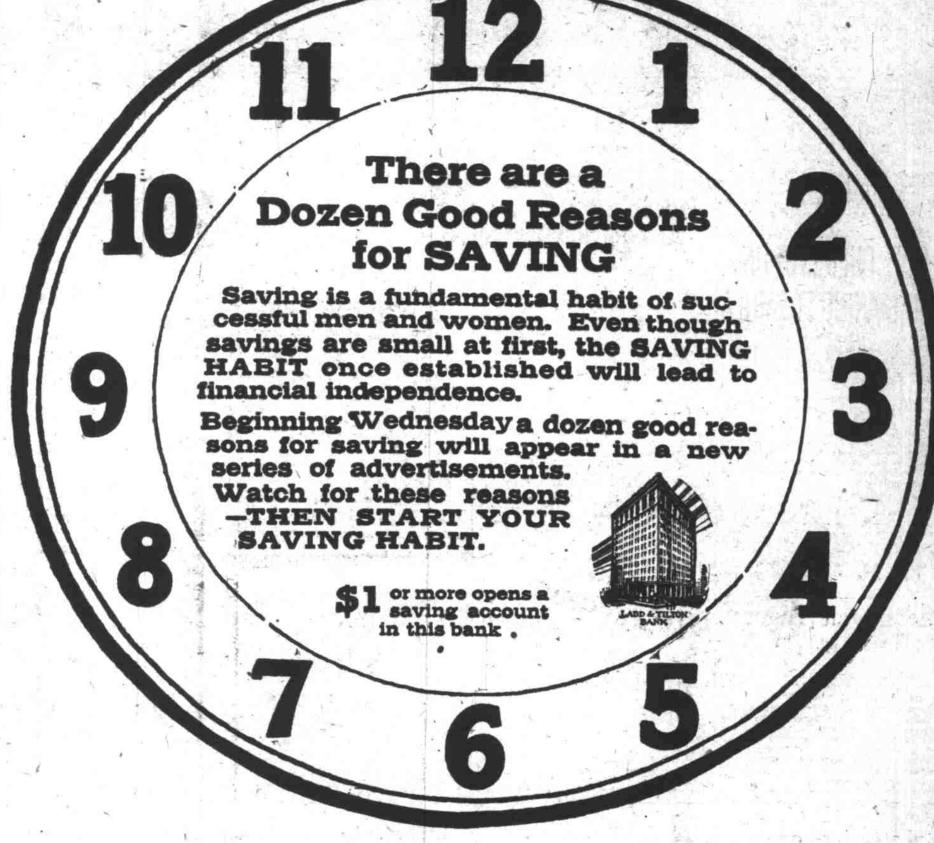
ably for the Near Eastern sone, WOMAN'S NOSE BROKEN

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 25 .- A headillied communication.

Increased concentration of Turkish nationalist troops is reported under way between Ismid and the Meander liver.

Local police have taken further pre
which want and the back to the Turkish the territory Greece gained for participation in the World war.

The Greek national assembly has been called to meet on October 5, to decide what stand to take on the allied intervention in the Near East. It avenue near the city limits. on collision between cars driven by F.



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