Average daily net paid 6,109

Member

Audit Bureau of Circulations.

MILLION WILL

Lowest Property Tax in 17 Years Authorized by Commission

New Revenue Sources Allow Reduction Despite More. Money is Spent

Slicing a cool million dollars of the state tax levy of last year, the state tax commission announced Saturday the tax requirements for the 1929 levy to be raised in 1930 as \$6,883,045.06. The previous year's levy was \$7,-893,247. The new tax excluding the special levies authorized by the people, is lower in the amount raised from property than any tax levy made by the state for 17 years.

The levy required of Marion county will be \$318,822.65 as compared with \$352,480.84 the previous year.

The cut in the state levy is made possible by the enactment of new tax laws and the levying of new taxes, the excise and intangibles taxes. The commission estimates the receipts from these new taxes at \$900,000 so they are able to cut the state levy but that amount and \$100,000 more. Long Study Made

By Tax Commission The determination of the tax levy has been before the tax commission for some weeks. It has had to estimate the probable receipts from other sources including the new taxes before determining the levy.

Of the total 1930 levy on property of \$6,883,045.06 only \$1,-675,473.05 is levied for legislative appropriations. The remainder of \$5,209,572.01 represents the special taxes voted by the people in excess of the six per cent limitation amendment for local elementary schools, market roads. higher education and aid of the world war veterans.

As an illustration of the marked reduction in the total state levy on property, including the elementary school tax for 1930. 11 was pointed out that in 1929 this levy in Multnomah county amounted to \$2,875,273.09. For the year 1930 this is reduced to \$2,503,810.90. The Marion county levy for 1930 is \$318,822.65 as against \$352,480.84 in 1929. The Lane county lavy for 1930 is \$326,930.88 as compared with \$371,645.64 in 1929. Cerresponding Reduction

Is Shown Elsewhere A comparison of the levies in other counties of the state for to day in The Statesman? 1930 and 1920 shows a corresponding reduction this year.

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ESCAPED CONVICTS' TRAIL IS NOW LOST

McALESTER, Okla., Dec. 14 .-(AP)-With the trail of five escaped convicts from the state penitentiary lost at Krebs, a few miles east of here, hope dwindled tonight for immediate capture of any of the fugitives. The prisoners fled late yesterday through a tunnel 22 feet long, dug under the north wall of the prison.

From Krebs, where bloodhounds lost the scent, the five men were believed to have made their getaway in a stolen truck. Pursuers came upon a wrecked truck near the Arkansas line, a short distance from Poteau, which at first was believed to be the stolen vehicle. The bodies of two negroes who had been killed in the wreck were found beneath the machine. The fugitive convicts were white men. It subsequently was established that the truck was not the one stolen at Krebs.

The tunnel, which led from the foot of an elevator shaft in a new industrial building, under last June was selling at \$26.88 construction, was declared by prison authorities to represent the most elaborate escape plot ever from 39 to 28 1/2 cents per pound. devised at the institution. Digging of the passage was estimated to ed by the state board of control

Rum Queen



A fugitive from justice for months and for four years known as Gary, Indiana's Queen of Bootleggers." Anna Laterzo walked, into, the court of a Federal Judge at Hammond, Ind., and surrendered, so that she could testify in the defense of 21 men on trial for conspiracy to violate the prohibition

Good Cheer Total Approaches \$500 Mark as Quarter Of Sum Sought

"GOOD WILL FUN	
Previously reported.	340.07
F. J. Gilbraith	
Frank Meredith	1.50
Geo, Martin	5.00
Lina Heist	3.00
Carl D. Gabrielson	10.00
Walter B. Minier	2.50
J. H. Savery	2.50
I. H. Van Winkle	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. T. B. Kay	5.00
Mrs. Geo, J. Pearce.	5.00
J. W. Ebner	1.00
F. L. Wood	5.00
No Name	1.00
H. L. Morse	6.00
C. H. Parker	1.00
Salem Abstract Co	5.00
Mrs. May Hemter	1.00
J. H. Baker	5.00
Mrs. C. B. Sundberg	1.00
A Friend	5.00
W. C. Keck	
W. Frank Crawford	
Street Kettles,	

How does The Salvation Army find such poverty-stricken people as have been told about from day Do they all come to the office

Dec. 14th 56.59

Total to Date . . . \$479.16

and ask for help? Captain Earl Williams emphat-

ically says "No!" "Some of the people who come asking for assistance, we find, upon investigation, are not worthy and should not be helped," the captain says, "and many of our most needy and worthy cases we the following case which is entered in his files for investigation

As Mrs. Williams was down (Concluded on Page 15, Column 1.)

Monday as an example.

FOOD PRICES RISE IN PAST 6 MONTHS

Prices for foodstuffs have in-

\$14.25. Bran advanced from \$25.63 in June of this year to tario and Manitoba. \$31.05. The price of flour has increased from \$4.97 per 100 pounds to \$5.60. Shorts, which

has increased to \$34 per ton. The price of coffee dropped Bids for state supplies are open-

have required weeks of patient prior to July 1 and January 1 of Old Third Oregon Holds Annual Reunion In City

Members of the old Third Oregon from as far away as Grants as toastmaster. Speakers includ-Pass, Astoria and Tillamook ed Majors Marcellus, Logus, Bowtrooped into Salem Saturday to man, Gilbert tnd Moshberger, ed away at his home here at 1:30 attend the annual reunion of the Captains West, Stuart, Neer, El-162nd Infantry association, the lensburg and Alexander, and practiced medicine in Woodburn first meeting of its kind ever held Lieutenant Richards, in addition

Over 100 of the Oregon guardsmen who answered their country's war atended the banquet held at members.

"Bill" Himes of Dallas acted to Mayor Livesley who delivered host of friends throughout Maran address of welcome.

Members of the regimental call at the opening of the World band who were present included fered a paralytic stroke and last Ray Boydston of Dallas, Ira winter he had a severe case of the armory Saturday night. In White of Tillamook, and Edgar influenza. He was unable to addition to those from distant M. Rowland and Byrl Burch of rally from the effects of these points already mentioned, mem- Salem. It was planned to enlist and for the past month has been bers came from Dallas, Portland, a bigger turnout of musicians at seriously ill.

probable meeting place next year. 16 at Woodburn.

and Seattle to take part in the hunt, will be flown to Alaska on floats and there converted to skiis, it is reported. The search for Eielson was interrupted recently by adverse weather conditions and accidents. reased slightly during the past winner of the McKee trophy for six months, according to bids re- the best Canadian air achievement ceived by the state board of con- in 1927. With him will be Pat

Heading the party will be Captain H. A. Oaks of Winnipeg, trol for supplies to be used at the Reed, famed as a "bad weather" state institutions during the first pilot, and Bill Roach. All three are members of the flying staff of Fresh beef, which last June the Northern Aerial Mineral Exwas quoted at \$14.16 per 100 plorers Ltd., a firm which operpounds has increased in price to ates a score of planes in exploration and development work in On-

> The other three pilots are Clifford Swartman, Hector Ptolmey and William Hicks, well known fliers of the Ontario air service. the provincial government organization which flies thousands of miles each year in fire patrol over Ontario's vast lumber and pulp

WOODBURN DOCTOR

WOODBURN, Dec. 14 .- (Special)-Dr. John L. Shorey, well known Woodburn physician, passa. m. Friday. Dr. Shorey has for the past 37 years and has a

ion county. Over a year ago the doctor suf-

Weds Flyer

The Oregon To

ACROSS CHIN

Indicated by Message

To Jap Capital

Ground Before Attack

Of Soviet Army

TOKYO, Dec. 14-(AP)-Re-

were driving the Chinese troops

before them in northwestern

Manchuria were received here to-

Coincidentally the Japanese

government informed the Russian

foreign office that Tokyo consid-

ered general assurances given by

Russia of the safety of Japanese

subjects in the conflict area were

inadequate and insisted upon de-

tails. Japan also told the Soviet

government that its recent state-

ment that Russian troops had

been withdrawn from Chinese ter-

ritory did not accord with the

facts; that a considerable portion

of the Chinese Eastern railway

zone west of the Khingan moun-

tains in Manchuria was occupied

The Chinese soldiery, said a dis-

patch from Manchuria to the Jap-

anese Rengo news agency, had

withdrawn before the Russian

advanced and formed a base at Mi-

entuho, in the Khingan moun-

tains, 120 kilometers southeast

of Khailar. The Russian troops

were reported still in possession

of manchurian territory which

they invaded November 20 during

armed dispute between Manchuria

and Russia over operation of the

troops, the Chinese army evacu-

ated the district then, and then

pan, the United States, Great Bri-

of the Khingan mountains.

PLANE EXPEDITION

SEEKING ETELSON

Six Pilots Reach Vancouver,

B. C. on Way North to

Make Search

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 14 .-

wastes of the Alaska Arctic,

search for Carl Ben Eielson, fa-

mous nofthern flier, who has been

missing since November 9, six

well known Canadian pilots will

reach Vancouver on Tuesday from

It is possible that three planes

which are enroute to Vancouver

Ontario and Manitoba.

Fleeing before the Russian

Chinese Eastern railway.

railway controversy.

by Russian military.

Chinese Retreat as

Russians Advance



Nydia D'Armell, Broadway stage star and well-known singer, will wed Harry Bruno, who was known Aviator." Bruno was also personal representative for Colonel Lindafter his trans-Atlantic They will fly over the Pan-American routes in the South and West Indies on their honey-

OPERATOR KILLED

Battle With Bandit Ends in Death for Frank Pooler of Seattle

SEATTLE, Dec. 14 .- (AP)-Frank Pooler, 47, service station operator, was shot and killed here tonight in a battle with a bandit in which both men had guns drawn. Pooler was shot through the heart and left shoulder and died instantly. While nearby residents reported a third shot, it apparently went wild, as no trace of the bullet could be found. Poolice reported.

agreed to negotiate with Russia for peaceable settlement of the The dispatch reporting the contion by Jack Francis, a passing their parents. tinuance of hostilities by the Rusmotorist. He said the men fought agency correspondent from a train bearing consular officials of Jahe police immediately and police vor of cheap martyrdom. tain, France and Germany toward hrew a cordon of officers around Government Policies Cowen Park, into which the rob- Attacked With Placards the Russian-occupied region west ber dashed after the robbery, but

although there were several hunand in a coat hanging on the wall. The station made a practice of keeping a large amount of cash on pact is Wall street's declaration hand Saturday night to eash pay checks, nearby residents said.

Two other service station holdups in the vicinity of Cowen Park were reported shortly after the Pooler shooting, each being entered by a lone gunman. At one place the robber obtained \$112. While at the other the proprietor said he "talked the intruder out of it with a hard luck story." The contact in other ways," and cites where they will take up the aerial description of the men differed in each instance, police said.

SLAYER SOUGHT SPOKANE, Dec. 14.—(AP)-The search for Percy Ratcliffe, whose insane mother said had been murdered in a hospital here. today turned toward Billings,

HENRY FORD HONORED NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—(AP) -Henry Ford was awarded the Pennsylvania society's gold medal for achievement in industry to-

36 Communists are Released From Jail on Request Of President

"Cheap Martyrdom" is Denied Radicals: New Yorkers Meet Trouble

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14-(AP) President Hoover had 36 communists released from jail today after their arrest during a demonstration in front of the White in 1910 as "America's Youngest House, making the position that they should be "sent to their parents" instead of granting them "the favor of cheap martyrdom." His action introduced some-

thing new into the handling of such spasmodic demonstrations which occur in front of the White House, the capitol and foreign embassies. There have been numbers of such in recent years, especially after questions in connection with foreign policies had been given unusual attention. These invariably have been orderly, as was the one today, but heretofore those arrested in front of the White House have generally been required to post bond for their release.

Two and Half Hours

Of Martyrdom Enjoyed The young men and women had spent two and one half hours in various police stations and the house of detention before Captain J. P. Carroll, of the park police, received the request for their release from the White House. They were charged with parad-

ing without a permit. The White House issued the following statement:

"The president considers that the misguided youths calling er's gun was not discharged, po- themselves communists who have been arrested for demonstrating The struggle was observed in front of the executive offices through the windows of the sta- should be released and sent to

"He does not believe that any fiercely until the shots rang out, such discourtesy seriously endanwhen Pooler dropped to the floor. | gers the republic and that a night | probably continue to rise. Francis reported the accident to in jail is only doing them the fa-

The arrests were made at 2:30 an intensive search proved futile. | p.m., when 14 girls and 22 young The gunman fled from the sta- men gathered at the west gate of tion without obtaining any loot, the White House grounds, carrying placards which bore such dred dollars in the cash register phrases as "defend the rioting masses of Haiti against American imperalism," and "the Kellogg not been for the unprecedented

of war." The signs were confiscated men walked the demonstrators ov- year. er the half mile to the District of Columbia building without distur-

the Scarlet Banner." The procession was orderly.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14-(AP) -Fourteen men and women were arrested and two policemen were injured today in two demonstrations staged by communists who carried banners applauding the Haitien revolt.

After a parade had been broken n front of the city hall by a charge of mounted policemen and own building, the Workers' Cen-(Concluded on Page 15, Column 6.)

Oregon Briefs..

Rainfall at Eugene Is One of Heaviest in Years; Medford Man Drops Dead Taking Place in Barber Chair

Pass Declared Open **Eugene Drenched** EUGENT, Ore., Dec. 14.-(AP) One of the heaviest rains in recent years fell here today, more than an inch falling in three hours

past week.

from 6:40 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. was 1.24 inches. Streets were flooded and creeks overflowed. Storm drains were that motorists speak with men at unable to carry the large volume

Dean Fawcett Dies PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 14 .-(AP)-Mrs. Mary Fawcett Campbell, better known to thousaands of graduates and former students time, Walsh having instructed the of Oregon State college as "Dean "awcett," died at 9 p. m., Friday at Columbus, Ohio, after an illness of three weeks, according to word received today by Lester Campbell, Fairview.

Mrs. Campbell, then Mrs. Mary E. Fawcett, was for six years dean of women at the state college.

Man Dies Suddenly MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 14.— (AP)—James Clark, elderly resident of this city, dropped dead late today as he was about to be seated in a barber chair here. Heart disease was believed to have caused death.

School Census Finished MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 14 .-· | population as 13,822.

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 14.—(AP)

-The McKenzie Pass is open to ban on traffic has been lifted, this morning. The total rainfall Raymond Walsh, resident highway engineer, announced today. Walsh said it is perfectly safe to cross the Pass but suggested

> work on the road as to conditions. 'Chains are advisable," Walsh declared, "but with ordinary caution no trouble should be experienced. The snow plow on this side of the Pss has ben working all the crew to keep the Pass clear as

long as possible. Weather Warm . MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 14 .-(AP) - The warmest December weather on record continued in this section with a precipitation of 3.99 inches of rain during the

Road to Be National PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 14 .-AP) - The Columbia highway has an excellent chance of becoming the western end of the Atlantic-Yellowstone-Pacific high- partment of the P. E. P. company, way, Robert S. Erb, president of who will present motion pictures the Lewis and Clark Memorial as- showing the Christmas illuminasociation, who was in Portland tion in Portland a year ago. this week from Lewiston, said, In Corvallis, Oregon City, McMinn- the next reunion, although the Dr. Shorey is survived by his ville and Woodburn, and a con- band was recruited from all over wife and three children, a son revealed this city has a register- to Portland and Astoria would ident, candidates being J. N. siderable number of Salem men was retined from an over to subsiderable number of Salem men who served in Company M and other units, were present. Company M was host to the visiting pany M was nectioned and three children, a son revealed this city has a register—to Portland and Astoria would ident, candidates being J. N. Chambers, Fred E. Tiffany and the United States and it would be assured if the fedof six percent over last year. On of six percent over last year. On other units, were present. Company M was host to the visiting pany M was host to the visiting pany



After his face had taken on the ashen color of death, his heart ac- drive in operating the pumps of tion silent, George Austin, forty- the Oregon-Washington Water six years old, of Rochester, N. Y., Service company in Salem, was was brought back to life by an in- announced by J. T. Delaney, vice jection of adrenalin. Doctors in president, Saturday after the sysattendance assert there was no tem had ben thoroughly tested for doubt of his death. On his revival. Austin explained that the only sensation he had was if he had fainted and been revived.

Recent Rise in River Allows Steamers to Run From Portland Here

Steamboat service on the Willamette river has been resumed and daily service will probably be in order about the middle of this week, according to predictions made by A. S Johnson of the Salem Navigation company.

The Northwestern has made one round trip and will dock here again today. Repairs on the Stranger are about completed and it will probably be put back on the schedule this week. As a result of Friday night's

heavy rain, the river had risen to a point close to six feet above normal Saturday night, and High water will not stop navigation unless an extreme flood

stage is reached. The boats will be unable to come up if the level at Oregon City reaches 11.5 feet, at which time it would be about | uals, have been removed. 20 feet here. At that level, it is impossible to use the locks. Sufficient freight is available

to keep the steamers running daily through the winter. Had it low water which prevented navigation for several weeks recently, the boats would have been without resistance and five police- operated steadily through the

On the way to the district building, the communists sang "Wave the Scarlet Banner" COUNCIL NOW EYED

Selection of an alderman to represent the seventh ward in place of Dr. Carl E. Miller, who declined to serve after being elected at the last meeting, will be one of the important matters coming before the city council Monday reserves, the communists retreat- night. So far there has been no ed to Union square to start their indication as to who will be chosdemonstrations anew. but bolted en, although some mention has and fled into the safety of their been made of E. A. Rhoten, who was supported by a petition presented at the previous meeting.

Another question of widespread nterest which will come up Monday night is that of designating Fairgrounds Road, and Hood street from Fairgrounds Road to Broadway or on to Commercial, as a through street. Considerable objection to this

proposal has developed in the fifth ward, which is most vitally concerned, although this objection centers not along the streets mentioned but in the Hollywood travel at the present time and the business district, which fears the diversion of highway traffic from Capitol street.

It had been expected that the matter of reimbursements to the bridge fund would come up at this meeting, but the unofficial audit 796.1. of expenditures out of this fund has not been completed and it will probably not be discussed.

Busy Time Is Being Planned Chamber Meet

Election of officers for the comng year, music by the Willamette university quartet and an address on "Outdoor Illumination" sponsored by the Salem Ad club, will be features of the Salem chamber of commerce luncheon Monday noon.

The speaker will be Jay Groo illumination engineer and superintendent of the lighting sales de-Interest in the election centers

has ben agitated for a long period. directors,

Lives Again POWER PLANT Full Sum

New Generating System is Installed at Cost of About \$30,000

Low Fall Type Water Wheel Proves Successful in Complete Tests

Completion of the water wheel and generating system which take the place of the antiquated rope three days and proved to be in good working order.

Installation of this system cost approximately \$30,000 and was necessitated by the construction of the South Liberty street fill, which crossed at the level of the old rope drive. However, in addition to operating the pumps, the would be included in the county new system also provides electricity for lighting the company's oflice and other buildings, and will operate the filtration plant when a complete reversal on its former it is built.

150 Horsepower Is Generated by System

The water wheel is of the "low fall" type and is operated by the flow of South Mill creek. The system generates 150 horsepower, tributed to also by the Salem The wheel and generator are situ- schools and the Salem city counated just north of the P. E. P. cil. company plant. The water company has a tie-in with the power company's electric lines, so power from that source may be used if the new generating system fails to work at any time.

The old system did not include a generator, the manila rope operating the pumps direct.

The water company in cooperation with the Oregon Pulp and Paper company and the Kay Woolen Mills has had a crew of men at work for several days re- 480.84. cently removing debris from the Cottage streets to permit of free committee together Saturday, and flow and prevent any flooding in- all members agreed that the cident to the present surplus of health apropriation should be water. Tons of metal cans and raised. The court also called Dr. other waste material, dropped in the millrace by private individ-

Debris Removed From Stream Near Bridge

The water company has also had a considerable amount of struction of the filtration plant, which is expected to start shortly Statesman Sole Backer after the first of the year.

The company's second well, in street. Equipment for the pumping plant has been ordered and a call for bids on construction is-

street, was the winner of the and Marion county next year. bicycle offered by Harry W. Scott as first prize in the guessing Increased Next Year contest conducted last week. The 1/2 hours, and Mr. Mulkey's guess was 1778.6. Other prizes were awarded in

the following order: Guy Hickman, whose guess was Robert Pickens, 1777; Mrs. C. H. priation, Brown, 1775.9; Lester Bones, 1,-783.9; Mrs. L. E. Roberts, 1774.7;

mitted guessts. The highest guess

For Clinic

No. 226

County Court to Allow \$8,000 Needed for Health Unit

Program Resumes Its Forward Movement In This Area

The health program as outlined by the county child health demonstration for the year 1930 will be carried forward. Word to that effect was given yesterday by the county court with announcement that the \$8,000 budget proposed by Dr. Estella Ford Warner. director of the demonstration,

The court's proposal to meet the health budget asked came as stand that the county had done all it could for the health program when it raised the appropriation for this item \$160, or to \$6,-210, and to threats to withdraw from the county health unit con-

Taxes Required by State to Be Lower

Action of the county court in raising the health fund was said by members of the court to be due to word received by County Clerk Boyer from the state tax commission that the Marion county tax for 1930 will be \$33,658.19 less than estimated by the budget committee in the tentative budget. The county tax to the state will be \$318,822.65 instead of \$352,-

When the county court became aware of this, it called the budge Warner in for conference Satur-

day morning. The court's \$8000 promise for health work also came following the decision of the Marion county public health association to work through rural communities to debris removed from the stream seek an increase in the expenditure from the court, and in res-At present the property back of olutions of that body to uphold the company's offices is being the work of the Commonwealth cleared in preparation for con- Fund, which set up the demon-

stration here.

Of Health Demonstration Throughout the discussion of Kay addition, has been completed health expenditures for the counand tests show the water to be ex- ty precipitated following the ancellent, and similar to that found nouncement of the annual budget in the first well on Madison and its failure to include the sums asked for health work, The Statesman has been the only paper to make a fight for the full

With the new appropriation of the court, Dr. Warner said yesterday afternoon that the Commonwealth Fund would carry out its subsidy to health work in the county as planned before the difficulty over finances prompted it to withdraw the county's share of the subsidy unless the full \$8.000 was given. This means that the New York foundation will expend L. L. Mulkey, 1195 Shipping \$12,000 for health work in Salem Appropriation Not to Be

Members of the county court bicycle in the window of Scott's said yesterday, following allowstore ran 1779.5 miles in the 113- ance of the additional \$1,790, that they would not raise the health appropriation above this figure next year. They also expressed desire that the three comtributing agencies sit together in 1789.9; Mrs. Elma Cole, 1777.1; forming the 1931 health appro-

At the end of this month, the Commonwealth Fund ends it five-Shirley Parker, 1774; Billy Mote, year period of service in Marien 1788.7; Francis Cook, 1790; El- county, and except for the subsidy ton New, 1767; W. W. Wood, 1,- will have nothing to say as to the 795; W. C. Erion, 1795; B. F. Ad- methods or manner in which fuams, 1795.5; Verne Adams, 1,- ture health appropriations are made, although the end to which More than 1200 persons sub- it has been building in the past five years has been to make Marwas 97,000 miles, and the lowest ion county health program ever , more effective.

Hearings To Be Resumed Monday In Mannix Case

ings for his own disbarment, two additional witnesses were called to the stand before the court adend. Hearings will be resumed Monday morning at 9:30 for the second week of the Joseph and Mannix cases. The Joseph case bett, former county clerk of Yamwas concluded Thursday and the hill county. Mannix had filed a Mannix case taken up Friday, suit in his court and sent a \$12.56 Both cases go over much of the same material, but the evidence must be presented in each cause.

The two witnesses called just before adjournment were to sub- original Mannix check proved bad \$10 each. He brought suit to col-

Concluding the testimony of lect on them in 1928 but didn't Thomas Mannix in the proceed- finish the suit. On December 3. Mannix paid Lynch the amount due, after Bert E. Haney of the Joseph law firm had called and journed at noon for the week- sought the checks that had never been cashed. Another check deal reported

was testified to by Elijah Cercheck for the filing fee. As the Yamhill fee was but \$10, Corbett sent a check for \$2.50 back to Mannix for the overpayment. The