

BUDGET—ESTIMATES ORIGINAL SHEETS FOR FOLLOWING YEARS:

	1918	1919	1920	1921
Marshall's salary	\$1908.15	\$923.68	\$802.00	\$454.50
City Treasurer	39.85	70.85		225.00
Street Work	441.87	439.82	882.65	346.60
Taxes	5.65	14.89	7.28	9.78
Publication Notices	46.05	129.90	35.55	12.50
Merchandise	17.75	28.40	74.00	46.05
Lumber	60.83	59.93	137.55	
Recorder fees	239.40	152.54	131.90	104.50
Lights and Water	1553.90	1691.06	1743.73	884.58
Health Officer	30.00	30.00	30.00	30.00
Drayage	9.55	9.55	6.25	8.00
Fire Department	50.00	50.00	122.00	88.00
Filling Sweeper	35.00	35.00		
Armistice Day Celebration		25.00		
Library			15.00	
Gravel			6.60	
Park work			146.19	
Elections			15.00	
Certified copies, County Clerk				28.70

State of Oregon, County of Polk, ss.
 I, B. F. Swope, do hereby certify: that I am the duly elected, qualified and acting recorder of said city, and that I have prepared the foregoing original estimate sheets, and that the same are correct as I verily believe.
 Dated October 5, 1921
 B. F. SWOPE, City Recorder
 (SEAL)

1922 BUDGET OF THE CITY OF INDEPENDENCE—ESTIMATES OF EXPENDITURES TO BE MADE

The following are the proposed expenditures for said City during said year 1922, as prepared by the Budget Committee of said City, at the City Hall thereon, on October 12, 1921, to-wit:

Sewer Refunding Bonds and interest	\$1077.50
Street Intersection Bonds and interest	560.00
Fire Equipment Bonds and interest	500.00
Emergency Fund	400.00
City Library Fund	900.00
Chief of Police Salary	75.00
City Treasurer's salary	1000.00
Improvements of streets	10.00
Taxes	100.00
Publishing notices and statements	200.00
Merchandise	200.00
Recorder's fees	2600.00
Light and water	30.00
Health office	15.00
Drayage	200.00
Fire Department	100.00
City Camp Ground	
Total	\$9952.12

ESTIMATE OF RECEIPTS FROM FEES AND SIMILAR SOURCES

Pool Hall Licenses	\$50.00
Dray Licenses	90.00
Peddler's Licenses	15.00
Show Licenses	65.00
Fines from Recorder's Court	200.00
Electric Wiring Permits	20.00
Impounding animals	12.00
Probable unappropriated or unexpended balance in the following funds of said city on the last day of the current year, to-wit:	
General Fund	1500.00
Sewer Refunding Fund	1700.00
Street Interest Fund	1100.00
Total	\$4752.00

Dated October 13, 1921.
 C. G. IRVINE, Secretary
 A. C. MOORE, Chairman

NOTICE OF LEVYING BOARD MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the levying board of the City of Independence, Oregon, will meet in the council chambers in the city hall of said city on the 16th day of November, 1921, at 7:30 p. m. thereof, at which time and place the above estimates may be discussed with the levying board aforesaid by the taxpayers of said city, and at which time and place the tax levy for said city for the year 1922 will be made, and any person subject to such tax levy shall be heard in favor of or against the same.
 By order of the City Council.
 B. F. SWOPE, Recorder

PRUNE PACKING IS BEING PUSHED BY GROWERS

In an effort to fill the early orders for prunes as soon as possible the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association is packing in all of the prune growing districts.
 The plants at Salem, Dallas, Riddle, Myrtle Creek, Yamhill and Creswell are working at top speed in an effort to get out at least 15 carloads this week. The first shipments have already been made and 12 carloads have rolled up to this time. Eight of these cars are for export to England and Canada.
 Due to the car shortage caused by the heavy movement of fruit from the Pacific coast at this time it is probable that shipments may be retarded considerably and the association is

at present laboring under the difficulty of securing cars as fast as they are needed.

HOME COMING TO BE OBSERVED AT O. A. C.

Oregon Agricultural College "Home coming" has been scheduled for November 11, 12 and 13. At this time O. A. C. will play her big football game with W. S. C. Plans are being made to make the 1921 homecoming the biggest and best of the college history. Besides the game, many other features are scheduled, including freshman-sophomore bag-rush, rally homecoming dance and open house. A hearty welcome to the "Old Grads" and the spirit of the college will be at its highest.

FINNLAND SEEN BY LOCAL BOY

Conditions in Finland are interestingly portrayed by Hugh Miller in a letter to his mother, Mrs. F. O. Parker of Independence. Writing under the date of September 18th at Kotka, Finland, Mr. Miller says:
 Arrived in Kotka this morning from Raumo. At the rate of work usual to these folks we shall be here about six days. To move the cargo, which in Hamburg took less than two days, will require here about 11 days.

Kotka is the second city of Finland, situated not far from the capital city of Helsingfors and not very far from Petrograd, Russia. In many respects it is the strangest place I have seen. I could fill pages with the strange customs and habits. Really, the people seem to do things backwards. The best way to give an idea of the country and this place in particular is to take you with me on a trip to town.
 As you leave the ship in the very fine harbor, a heavy but thoroughly efficient sailboat takes you ashore. They have few motor boats, due to the lack of gasoline. However, these folks are among the finest sailors in the world and do wonders with nothing but sails to pick a way through the crowded harbor.

When we reach the quay the first queer thing to strike the eye is the wide-gauge, Russian-type railroad, which wide as it is, contains the dinkiest little cars you ever saw called upon to do duty as carriers. This is, however, common throughout Europe. Our freight cars are easily four times as large as these. Then too, the locomotives would do poor credit to a logging road in Oregon. Fine little toys, no more efficient than they look. The fast train to Helsingfors comprises a dozen green freight cars, many still bearing the painted Russian Imperial Eagle, two second-class carriages and a sadly dilapidated third-class coach. If it journeyed all the way to Helsingfors with the fuss with which it was "made up" here it was some expedition.

The docks and storage houses are all of wood on granite foundations. Wood and stone are everywhere in this vicinity. I wonder how the pine trees manage to do so well in such stony soil. Anyhow they furnish the manufacture.

It is hard to start a description of the town, proper which would give a clear impression. It is so jumbled and different from any other town. There is no order; residences, public buildings, stores, parks and pavilions are indiscriminately mixed. Going up the nearest thing to a main street to be found, you come first to a coffee house—I might say you come to them regularly. They are the commonest thing here. In these places folks gather for the sake, I guess, of conversation. It surely cannot be for the sake of the weak coffee—Mocha, which they serve. Howbeit, here everyone seems to gather munching the very decent cakes, drinking coffee, spooing and ogling the offish women the country puts out.

Passing up the street, a cobblestone affair of great solidity but no other virtue, you come to a hardware store where much German ware, but also American goods are displayed. Here you will see that "Sign of the Gargoyle," found throughout the world. Then in the Finnish order of things comes a residence. I do not know whether these homes are on the apartment plan or not. The custom seems to be to build square, substantial houses on four sides of a block, leaving the center a sort of community court-yard. In some instances these courts, like the Spanish, are finely cultivated and beautified with flowers and trees. The fine green condition of vegetation is surprising in this latitude at this season. Gardens and green things seem to be just now at their prime with little evidence of seeding.

A novelty store handling books, papers, post-cards and all sorts of German knick-knacks comes next. Germany has the world beat in the manufacture and marketing of toys and novelties. These novelty stores are very common and usually purvey tobacco, cigars of a sort, Spearmint chewing gum and unsatisfactory candles. The better places boast American tobacco and cigarettes the like of which I have yet to find in America.

Pharmacies are plentiful here as they are in America. They seem well equipped and stock many American patented drugs. They do not deal in general merchandise as do our drug stores. Department stores do not exist. In fact I believe them to be a distinctly American institution. Small clothing stores can be found. Clothing is expensive, but the rate of exchange makes it cheap to us. A suit costs about 9 to 10 dollars.

It is a strange fact that good American made shoes sell here for \$3 per pair. They are of an old style but of good quality. Woolen goods are expensive. Seal skin which forms a part of the winter clothing is plentiful, but I have not found good skins. The good skins are exported. The Eskimo "Parka" costs about \$15, a prohibitive price to a Finnish laborer.

Churches are here in large numbers, mostly of the Greek Catholic and Lutheran denominations. The church buildings are very good. One in Kotka is especially fine. The only two schools which I have seen were as to buildings a joke. However, the White Government is taking up the matter of schools and Normal schools are now established everywhere and the students, boys and girls in neat gray uniforms with small white caps are numerous. I suspect this wholesale making of teachers is a part of Governmental propaganda. At any rate these people surely need some sort of probing.

In the center of the town is a fine park which would do credit to any community of the size. Well cared and pleasing to see. This evening a band gave a public concert at the park. The music was not so pleasing. Music is not found so far north of Germany. I have noticed among the Northland immigrants to our country a lack of musical ability. Did you ever hear a Finnish band? S'awful.

In my walk today I came across a large stone building of recent construction. It was topped with a ball representing the world by way of ornament. It had the look of a library and such I thought it. It turned out to be a bank. A bank is certainly a necessity in the handling of this paper currency. The serial numbers on Mark bills run into the tens of millions. However, a Finnish Mark is worth two German Marks. These German Marks, by the way, now worth about a dollar per bushel have just about ruined me. Some financiers!

The architecture in Finland leans but slightly to the Russian. The buildings are mostly plain, square and unornamented. Occasionally a Russian gable is seen or the arched gateways of Russia. Chiefly I should say the Finns have built to withstand the hard winters of this land and sacrificed the art side of building, which is wisdom.

A striking sight is the cabs. "Drowskys" they call them but the spelling is my own. Small four wheeled carriages seating two persons and the driver and drawn by tiny horses, smaller even than the ponies of the West Indies, they bowl about the cobbled streets at an amazing pace. I have seen but one automobile in Finland.

The cabmen, like their ilk the world over, are stick-up men of the first water. However, what has an American to fear after experiencing the computing of a taxi-meter in New York—or Portland for that matter! I have found it a safe rule to cut the cabman's price in half and dicker on that basis. The rule applies from New York to Kotka. In this town you may encircle the place and view it fore and aft for about 25 marks (40c).

Poor indeed is the burg which cannot in these days boast of its movie emporium. Tonight I might have seen Norma Talmadge and Tom Moore in a three year old feature. Charlie Chaplin, star of all lands, was shown here last week in "The Flirt," now some two years old. I did take in a legitimate drama in Raumo. I have never puzzled out what it was all about, but I am convinced it was a barnstorming outfit.

The western portion of Finland lying so close to Sweden is in many ways Swedish. The people talk more or less Scandinavian. Nearly all signs are printed in both Finnish and Swedish. Swedish is taught in the schools.

The people are a dance loving people. Tonight is the big dance night. Otherwise the Sabbath is rigidly observed. Work is prohibited by law. The dance program consists of the old fashioned two-step, waltz and a folk dance, the like of which I have never seen elsewhere. A few of the young-bloods dance a species of fox trot. No formality detracts from the pleasure. You simply breeze up to the lady of your heart's desire with introduction of no kind. A little bow and she being willing, you dance off. American sailors are popular at these affairs, as indeed they are the world over. They are millionaires in these places.

Finland is drier than the United States. The only leaks are from the oasis—Germany. Many small German steamers ply these waters and smuggle booze at a price which would cause a buying stampede in the United States. However, customs officials are very alert and little of the stuff gets past the docks. The Customs officials are especially keen in preventing the landing of arms and munitions. Even the ship officer's firearms are temporarily confiscated.

After breaking with Russia, Finland fought the Bolsheviks to a standstill. They then entered upon a period of much internal strife and revolution. The White Government now has the upper hand and seems safely established behind its White army with its stern record of bloody discipline. I have heard some stories not nice to listen to—have seen sights bearing out these stories, but I may not speak of that in this letter. Suffice it to say that, tho' the future may hold for Finland a promise of personal freedom, today the people would welcome back the days of the Czar. No doubt this is that painful period through which all things are born. At any rate Finland has order of a sort. That is better than the chaos of half the countries of Europe and Asia. A peoples army, untrained and unarmed exists—encamped in fact but a short way from Raumo. I have heard these were Bolsheviks and heard they were Monarchists. The only tales one hears are from extremists one way

or the other. This I think is a people of America are of Providence. Our children dream the misery I have past few years. A few Finns I have seen have a desire, to get back to America. I think we shall be in the middle of October. I think we shall be in the finest health. I always when we are in a northern Everyone seems to.

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 There is no other mercantile establishment where SERVICE counts more than in a grocery store. We are endeavoring to furnish it in the fullest sense of the word.
 We do not throw out leaders and then add a larger margin of profit to other articles. We are selling dependable merchandise at just as low a margin of profit as is consistent with service.
Calbreath & Jones



The "run down" house (there is one near you) is fast going to ruin merely because the owner unwisely neglects to keep it protected with paint.
 It costs more not to paint than to paint. Paint saves the surface and protects the building from the sun, rain, frost and varying weather conditions that bring destruction.
 Prosperity demands the protection of all exposed surfaces with good paint.
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 It costs less because it takes less and lasts longer.
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