NO SELLING IS **BEING DONE BY COUNTY AGENT**

* Competition With Merchants Denied by McDonald

HANDLES ONLY POISON

Figures Given on Cost of Office Mis leading, Shown-Seed of Agent Increasing, Miner and Eby Tell Club Foram

Denial that any buying or selling is being done through the county agriculturist's office, in competition with merchants in the county, was made by A. T. McDonald, agriculturist, at Wednesday's Bend Commercial ciub luncheon. The only commodity being sold is strychnine, prepared for poisoning rodents by government experts, and handled everywhere through the agricultural college extension department, McDonald explained. He has laid down a rule arough his office which the merchants can handle, and on which they quote reasonable prices.

McDonald has collected prices on seeds, and furnished them to farmers, believing this a legitimate service which his office can perform, he stated. No seed, feed or sulphur has

Figures to to the cost which the county agent's office will be to the ald declared. The federal governagricultural work here should be school. done away with, this county would support agriculturists in other counties, McDonald pointed out.

Need Increasing bureau. New settlers coming in will to local superintendents. need instruction in the particular ment that they can be given, said school. Miner. Instead of abolishing the office, plans must be made soon for day school attendance on the part of

because of the new farmers continuestablished need instruction to a need of close cooperation between lesser extent, he said. In spite of pastor and Sunday school superinthis, the few agitators in the lower end of the county who have started bers on the Sunday school will help

The dissatisfaction started with a mershant who had sulphur for sale, offering it \$18 a ton higher than the former agriculturist was able to supply it to the farmers, said Eby.

Army Work Described The work of the Salvation Army with men in the Oregon penitentiary. and with the women who are cared final meeting Thursday afternoon. for in the Portland home, was described by Brigadier John W. Hay, ality, sympathy, spirituality, love, Eighty-five per cent of the women sent to the home are discharged as Bible, mastery of teaching methods, useful members of society, he de-

\$1,000 DIAMOND LEFT WITH JUDGE AS BAIL

Serves in Lieu of \$100 Required by City Court Until Woman Can Secure Cash

The largest bail ever deposited in city court in Bend, so far as is known, was left by Mrs. Gus Stevenson Tuesday, when she handed Recorder Ross Farnham a ring set with a two carat \$1,000 diamond. A few \$100 in cash required by the recorder, and took back her diamond.

charge of having liquor in her pos-session. She had been arrested Fri-practice consisted of the reading of day night at the Wright hotel.

First Women Members Of Canvassing Board for Deschutes County

For the first time in the history of elections in Deschutes county, women were members of the board designated to canvass the vote. The honor was shared this year by Mrs. G. J. Addink and Mrs. O. H. Lyle. Canvassing started Thursday.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Deschutes and Crook Counties to Have Separate Councils

councils was decided upon and ef- ters, having been operator for sevfor the two counties which ended theaters in Bend, when L. C. Rudow here Thursday. Because of this de- was owner. He will take charge of cision, the meeting here adjourned the Capitol on December 1. Kelley at 4 o'clock Thursday, while the moved to Bend from Redmond this Part of this amount is already availthat nothing will be bought or sold state officers and other officials went week, having recently sold the Redto Prineville to organize the Crook mond theater. county council.

Officers elected for the Deschutes county council were Rev. F. H. along the sides, with scenic effects and K. b. Weil. Beard Bertha Morgan of Bend, secretary. bott. The stage, 24 feet wide and treasurer, and Rev. D. E. Schnable 21 feet high, will have a velour curof Redmond, vice president. A for-ward steps committee with Mrs. Mor-stalled. Lighting will be indirect gan as chairman was appointed to from the side. The foyer and rest have charge of promoting the steps rooms will also be attractively deccounty this year, published in a re- adopted, including the publication of orated and furnished. Seats will be cent advertisement in a Redmond Sunday school lessons in the news- cushioned, with the 56 loge seats upnewspaper, are misleading, McDon- papers, Christian education in teach. holstered. The exact seating capacers' institutes, daily vacation Bible ity is 642. All equipment will be ment pays \$600 toward the support schools in all communities where furnished by B. F. Sherar, Inc. of the agricultural work, and the they are practicable, and the carryremainder being divided between ing out of standards adopted by the modate two small stores at the enthe state and the county. If the council, in each individual Sunday trance. One of these rooms has been

still pay taxes to the state to help daily Bible schools during summer not been rented. Preparations for vacation were advocated by Dr. G. S. Young, Baptist Sunday school concrete entrance and projection state worker, in an address Wednes-The need of an agriculturist in day afternoon. Children will learn Deschutes county will be greater in more in a month, spending an hour the next few years than it has ever on some week day, than in a year at generator. The projection room is been before, was the declaration of the Sunday school, he declared. This J. B. Miner, a member of the farm may be adopted next year, according Jection to the screen, the most ap-

Reports were read by the Methodmethods used here, no matter how ist, Presbyterian, Christian Alliance experienced they might be in other and Baptist Sunday schools of Bend. farming districts; and the farmers and by the Baptist Sunday school of already here need all the encourage- Redmond and the Tumalo Sunday

The problems of stimulating Sunproviding an assistant for the agent, older church members, was discussed by Rev. J. L. Webster, and that of bureau, spoke of the value of the the Sunday school by Rev. A. E. Hall and F. R. Sibley, on Wednesday each winter, and which are necessary morning. Webster stressed the need of efficient teachers and good equipally coming in, while those already ment, while Hall emphasized the tendent. Attendance of church memthe movement against the agent's of- in encouraging the young people to nce, have secured a considerable fol- attend church, the slogan being, 'All of the Sunday school in the church, and all of the church in the Sunday school." This same slogan was emphasized several times during

the session by Dr. Young. The qualifications which a Sunday school teacher must have were described by Miss Georgia Parker, secretary of the state council, in the The characteristics of strong personunderstanding, knowledge of the and ability of applying the lessons to everyday life, are necessary, but unavailing without enthusiasm for the work, prayer and Bible study on the part of the teacher, she declared.

J. O. Gibson of Bend, who is state council president, urged a survey of conditions in Bend, as an aid to efficient cooperation between the various Sunday schools.

REHEARSALS START FOR JUNIOR PLAY

First rehearsals for the junior minutes later she returned with the play, "Who Has Seen Sally?" to be given by the third year class of Bend high school on December 8, were held Mrs. Stevenson forfeited the \$100, at the high school auditorium Tuesfailing to appear for trial on the day night under the direction of Miss

KELLEY MOVIE

Theater Is Set for December

Announcement that Claude Kelley. seen delay occurs in construction. Lutheran church. The exterior has been completed, and tric wiring is now being installed.

Kelley, a graduate of the Bend and Crook county Sunday school and operator of motion picture theafected at the meeting of the council eral years at the Grand and Dream

Interior decoration of the new of Bend, president; Mrs. which will be painted by Edgar Ab-

The building is planned to accomrented to H. A. Cowles, who will op-Week day church schools and erate a candy shop. The other has laying a concrete sidewalk and the room floor are now under way.

The projection equipment will consist of two Simplex machines and a on the main floor, giving level proproved system, Carmody explains.

edge of Bottle in His Automobile

charged with having liquor in his room. possession, had scarcely more than time to reach the jury room when they returned and presented a verdict of not guilty, Wednesday morncircuit court yesterday afternoon.

Stutsman disclaimed possession, and terviewed the following day. in his first trial in city court the jury Defense in circuit court was based on of the bottle in his car.

PARISH HOUSE SHOW MANAGER WILL BE BUILT

Formal Opening of Capitol Episcopal Church Planning \$5,500 Building on St. Helens Place

Authorization of the erection of a formerly owner of the Victory thea- \$5,500 Episcopal parish house on the ter at Redmond, will be manager of lot on St. Helen's place owned by the Capitol theater, which is being the Episcopal church of Bend, was built for D. T. Carmody on Wall announced Sunday by Archdeacon street, was made by Carmody Tues- George B. Waters, while in Bend. The formal opening of the new The proposed location is on the cortheater will be about Christmas week, ner of St. Helen's and Wall street, Carmody stated, unless some unfor- between the Reid school and the

Bishop Remington will be in Bend the heating plant, plumbing and elec- Thursday to meet with the building committee, and to pass upon the plans, which are being prepared by high school, has had a number of Hugh Thompson of Thomas & Separate organization of Deschutes years of experience both as manager Thompson. The plans will call for a building of rustic type, with an auditorium seating 200 people.

> The Episcopal church board will advance \$3,000, and \$2,500 is to be raised by the local membership.

Members of the building committee are H. E. Allen, J. B. Heyburn, theater will include art glass panels Horace Richards, G. A. Horstkotte

MAYOR OFFERS TO RESIGN ON BASIS OF VOTE

Council Against Move Suggested in Secret Session

SEEK TO ADD MEMBER

Members of Outgoing Administration Name A. O. Schilling to Succeed Fox-Budget Meeting Friday Night.

Because of the small vote cast for him in last Tuesday's election, Mayor E. D. Gilson, in a special secret session of the Bend council held shortly before noon Thursday in his offices in the O'Kane building, offered to resign reconsider, and at the close of the meeting had not stated definitely E. M. Eby, president of the farm church attendance by the children of Defendant Disclaims Knowl- what his course would be. The closed session was protested against Bend-Burns stage. by Councilman C. J. Leverett, from whom the report on the mayor's offer was obtained, the councilman's objection coming when a Bulletin rejection coming when a Bulleti Jurors in the case of S. Stutsman, porter was denied admission to the

Pick Councilman-Elect

To fill the vacancy in the council which has existed for months, caused ing. Trial of the case was started in first by the Illness, and later by the Captain and Mrs. Broadbent death of Lon L. Fox. A. O. Schilling. Stutsman was arrested early in the a member of the newly elected counsummer by Officer Tom Carlon, who cil, was chosen to start his official found a bottle of whiskey in Stuts- duties at once. Schilling was notified man's taxi. Stutsman and a passen- of the honor paid him, but had made ger were in the machine at the time. up his mind not to accept, when in-

Because of the inability of J. P. disagreed. In the second trial Stuts- Hennessy to serve on the city budman was convicted, and appealed. get advisory committee, E. A. Sather was designated for the position. An Stutsman's declaration that he had invitation was also extended to the had no knowledge of the presence incoming mayor and council to attend.

Crane Prairie Dam Completed, Crew is Moved to Camp on Tumalo Canal; Forms Removed From Concrete Dam

the North Canal Co. completed, a new camp is being set by the United Contracting Co. on the old Tumalo, canal, where repair work is being done. The men employed at Crane Prairie are being sent to this camp, of which Leonard T. Fairey la superintendent.

Favored by fair weather while Bend has experienced snow and a cold snap, the crews at Crescent lake is on the home stretch of the task of building the storage dam there. Three weeks more without

With the Crane Prairie dam for , a heavy snow will see this work finished.

> the completed half of the concrete diversion dam in the Deschutes at Bend, and the steel gates and hoisting machinery are now being installed. When this is done, in about a week, work of tearing away the coffer dams and building new ones on the opposite side of the river, diverting the water through the gates of the present half of the dam, allowing construction of the remainder, will be

Forms have been removed from

Windshield Yields Before Engineer's Sturdy Nose; Glass Smashed by Impact

Robert B. Gould, city engineer, is entitled to claim that his nose is more durable than plate glass. When that feature collided with the windshield of Gould's car last Friday, it was the glass that broke and not the nose. R. L. Grutze was driving, and Gould was watching the road on which they were traveling in the north end of town, when the front axle of the car struck a stump hidden in the snow. Gould's nose is covered with tape because of bruises, but the bone is intact.

Netted Gem Classes at Portland Show

Central Oregon Netted Gem potatoes took first places 'n all three classes at the Pacific International livestock show, according to Deschutes County Agriculturist A. T. Mc-Donald, who had charge of the county's exhibits there.

Deschutes county entered no five bushel display; but S. D. Mustard of advance is made for the fire depart-Powell Butte, just across the line in Crook county, took first place in this treasurer, protective division, and event, and in the competition on 10 specimens, in which Deschutes county retire outstanding warrants \$5,135 is took second. Bend took first place in the one bushel competition, and last budget. The election appropriathe same display took the sweep- tion is lowered \$150. The streets stakes prize for the best bushel of and bridges appropriation is inany variety. None of the other displays were anywhere near as good as this bushel, McDonald was told by experts.

The stock show in general was The stock show in general was Bonded debt, \$20,000; legal department than usually successful, being ment, \$750; recorder, \$2,500; treasfeatured by close competition in all dairy cattle exhibits. Attendance was less than that of last year, due to the constant rain and the counter interest in the election. The horse show \$800; cemetery, \$2,500; parks and at night drew big crowds, he reports.

An exhibit to be sent to the Spokane potato show, beginning November 23, will be selected this week, McDonald stated.

BEND-BURNS ROAD IS STILL PASSABLE

The trip from Bend to Burns can still be made easily without chains, as city executive. He was urged to although there is some snow along the route and a large portion of the road is frozen and rough, according to William Fraser, driver of the

to Start Mission Next Week

Salvation Army work will be begungun in Bend next week in charge of Captain and Mrs. Thomas Broadbent, it was announced Wednesday by Brigadier John W. Hay, commander of the Oregon division, who is in the city from his headquarters. Bend has been considered as a field for Salvation Army work for over a year. but no trained officers were available. Hay explains.

Captain Broadbent has recently left his employment as a railway shop machinist, to enter the Salvation Army work with his wife, who had many years of experience as an officer previous to her marriage. They will arrive in Bend next Tuesday. Brigadier Hay is here looking for a home for them, and will also seek to arrange for a meeting hall.

Salvation Army work throughout the state is advancing rapidly, a number of new missions being opened recently, Hay says. One at Baker was opened this week. They are being opened as fast as officers can be promise to marry her, is on his way trained. Fifteen students from Oregon are now enrolled at the training school in California and will be available for active work next year. The Army has recently opened its new Portland and division headquarters and the relief center

BEND'S BUDGET IS INCREASED **AS CITY GROWS**

Gain Is Seen in Majority of Departments

\$77,790.00 SET AS LEVY

Estimated Receipts Cut Down the Amount to Be Raised by \$5800 -Uncollected Taxes Keep City in Warrant Hole

A 1923 budget increase for Bend of \$2,169.70 over that in effect during the present year will involve a levy of \$9,799.70 in excess of that made to finance 1922 city expenses, it was made known Monday in the report of the city council and the ad-Central Oregon First in All visory committee which fixes the 1923 budget at \$83,590, and the amount to be raised by taxation at \$77,790. The council meeting on the evening of November 17 is set as the date on which taxpayers will be given the opportunity to be heard in favor of or against the levy.

Bend's rapid growth and expectations that this growth will continue have prompted increases in the amounts allowed for practically all departments of administration. No ment, and appropriations for the sinking fund, remain unchanged. To allowed, as against \$15,000 in the creased \$1.813.24.

Tax Deficit Big Items appearing in the new budget making up the \$83,590 total are:

urer, \$1,225; auditing, \$1,200; podepartments, particularly in the lice department, \$5,510; fire department, \$10,130; health and sanitary department, \$2,580; street and bridge department, \$14,000; sewers, grounds, \$1,400; library, \$5,000; rest room, \$240; woman's protective division, \$900; property and im-provements (principal and interest payments on camp ground), \$1,180; interest on warrants, \$2,000; to retire outstanding warrants, \$5,136; estimated tax loss, \$5,000; emergency, \$1,000.

Checking against these is the estimate of expected receipts, totaling \$5,800.

Figures taken from the office of the recorder show that unpaid taxes are responsible for the city still being saddled with a warrant indebtedness. Unpaid taxes are \$21,361 in

MAKES VISIT HERE

F. M. Troch, Leading for High Average in International Race, On Way Home After Hunt

Bend was honored Wednesday by a visit from F. M. Troeh of Vancouver, Wash., who is likely to carry off the world's trapshooting championship this year. He and his brother, J. Blaine Troch of Portland, were in the city on their way home from Harney lake, where they have been duck hunting-with poor success, they report. F. M. Troeh holds the lead in the international race for high average shooting at registered targets, a percentage of 98.17 on over 3,000 targets.

LOUIS ROSENGARTH ON WAY TO PRISON

Bend Man Who Lured Girl With Marriage Promise to Be Deported Later

PORTLAND, Nov. 15 .- Louis Rosengarth, convicted on a white slavery charge of bringing Anna Konetzka to Bend, Oregon, from her home in Germany and then breaking his to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he will start a three year term in federal prison before being deported.

United States Immigration Inspector R. P. Bonham has recommended building in Portland, housing the that Miss Konetzka, although still a German citizen, he permitted to remain in America.