

45 MILLIONS REQUIRED BY STATE BUDGET

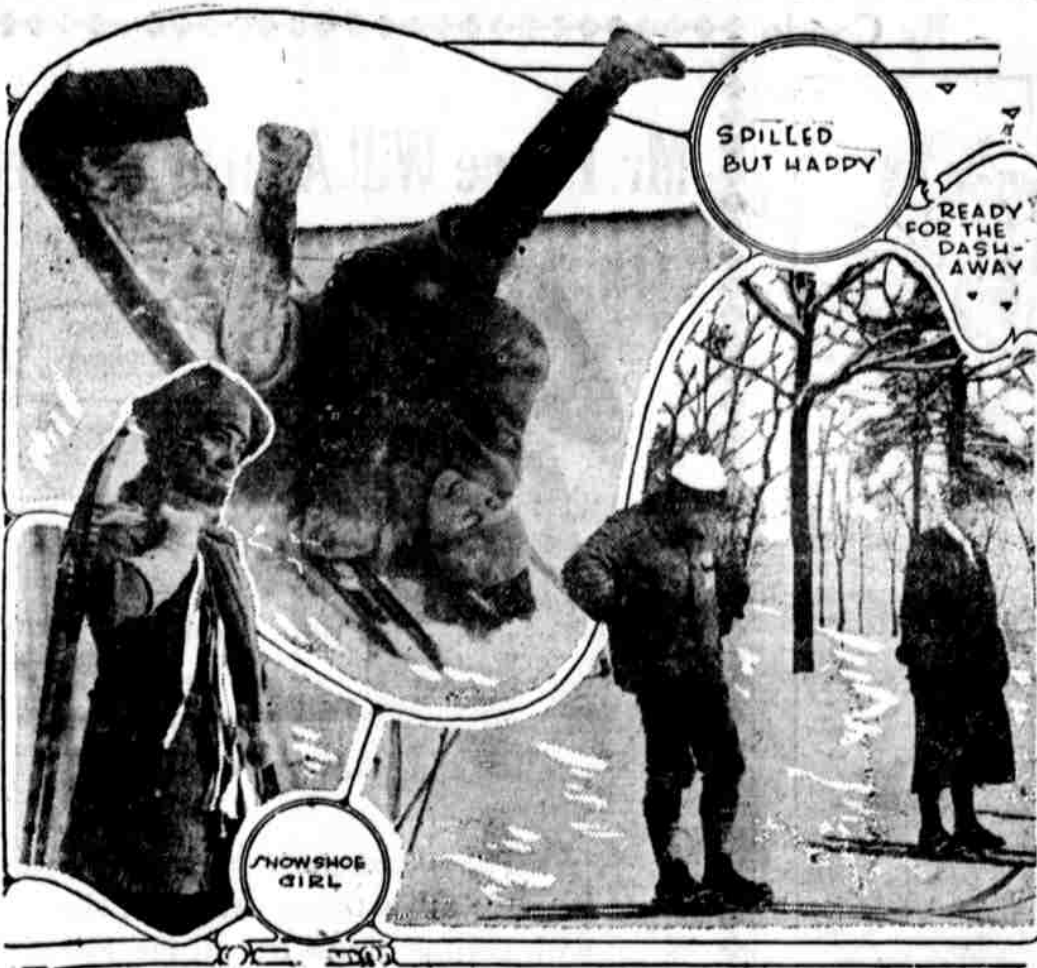
The 1921-22 budget, submitted today to the state legislature by Sam A. Koser, secretary of state, calls for the outlay of \$45,456,377. The budget estimate in detail is a voluminous document. The main features are synopsized in a recapitulation by the secretary, as follows:

It will be found that in the final analysis the requirements for all state activities are estimated at \$45,456,377.41. Of this sum it is estimated that \$5,752,370.47 will be produced by the annual millage levies authorized by the people to be levied outside the constitutional 6 per cent limitations; i. e., for the Oregon Agricultural college, \$1,427,436.41; for the Oregon Employment institution for the blind, \$215,106.73; for the Monmouth Normal school, \$124,900.68; for state market roads, \$2,081,678.10; for soldiers', sailors' and marines educational financial aid, \$832,671.24, and for the University of Oregon, \$1,070,577.31; that \$25,717,340.89 will be secured from fees, licenses, receipts from bond sales for road construction, etc., applicable, however, to the payment of specific claims only; \$4,786,452.70 from contributions or payments into the state treasury wherein the state acts only as trustee or disbursing agent, namely: the funds arising under the workmen's compensation act, etc., and \$389,862.72 from funds which are not paid into the state treasury, but are disbursed through other agents, such as the funds contributed by the Federal government for the aid of the state agricultural college.

The sum of \$9,810,350.63 remains to be covered by the appropriation of moneys from the public treasury. Of this sum \$753,175.67 is appropriated for the University of Oregon, \$1,070,577.31 by annual millage levies, such as one-twentieth of a mill for county fair purposes; one-fourth of a mill for road purposes; four-tenths of a mill for support of the state agricultural college; three-fourths of a mill for support of the University of Oregon, and one-twenty-fifth of a mill for the support of the Monmouth normal school. The estimated balance of \$6,892,229.75 remains to be provided for by appropriations by the thirty-first legislative assembly.

To meet this total estimate of \$9,810,350.63 to be provided for by appropriations from the public treasury as hereinbefore stated, the estimated visible revenues amount to \$8,990,974.41 derived as follows: From the annual tax levy of 1921, \$3,394,846.56; from the annual tax levy of 1922, \$3,598,537.35; from the estimated receipts of the general fund during 1921-1922, \$1,672,590.50,

GAY OLD QUEBEC AT PLAY ON SNOWSHOES, SKIS AND SKATES



Every pretty girl in Quebec is an expert on snowshoes, skis and tobogganing on Dufferin Terrace is another of her favorite diversions. When King Winter's snowy ermine covers the historic heights, there's a ture about the quaint old city which drags everybody out of doors to frolic in the crisp, dry snow and enjoy the many sports of the season. The pure, invigorating air is a tonic and Miss Quebec needs no assistance from art to account for the roses on her cheeks.

In days gone by when Quebec was a battle-ground, cannon balls came shooting down from the frowning citadel. Now a toboggan slide clings to the citadel's massive shoulder, and merry tobogganists come shooting down the three deep tracks of the slide with no small part of cannon ball speed. When they strike the level of Dufferin Terrace they fairly fly its entire length, finally ending their joy ride but a few rods past the Chateau Frontenac.

and from estimated unused available cash balances in the state treasury December 31, 1920, \$325,000.00, leaving \$819,376.22 of the total estimate of requirements for 1921-1922 unprovided for.

This famous slide, the finest in the world, rivals the airplane and the racing automobile in the way of thrills, yet its grooves are so deep that accidents are practically impossible. Often the toboggans zip down three abreast in a most exciting race, with laughter and cheers trailing behind in the frosty air. Evening, when the Terrace and slide are aglow with light, is the popular time for tobogganing, the merry-makers looking exceedingly picturesque in their carnival attire.

Every snowshoe club has its own particular costume. Parades through the streets, as well as long hikes across the snow-clad country to some club or inn where dancing is enjoyed, are among the week-end pleasures. The steep slopes of the old citadel are popular with ski-runners and jumpers. As ski-runners Quebec girls are as expert as the boys, and it is a common sight when half a dozen girls, holding hands and silhouetted against the snow like so many paper dolls, come ski-ing down a steep hill with the speed of the wind.

279 WORDS A MINUTE



NATHAN BEHRIN

Nathan Behrin, official reporter of the New York County supreme court, can take shorthand faster than the average person can talk. He broke his own world record recently when he jotted down 279 words in a minute, during a contest held by the New York State Shorthand Reporters' Association. His previous record was 278, made in 1913.

A blind man states that he can tell most shops by their distinctive scents, and that each street has its own particular echo or sound when the pavement is tapped with a light cane.

A French banknote of small denomination, after being in circulation for some months, was recently examined by French scientists, who discovered 80,000,000 bacilli thriving on it.

Answers by women applicants for auto driving licenses: "If your breaks don't work going down hill, what would you do?" "Jump out and put a stone under the wheel."

Memorial for World War Veterans Considered by Idaho

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 11.—Appropriations for construction of a memorial building in honor of the men who fought in the world war will be considered by the Utah legislature which meets here today. Several senators and representatives have stated they believe \$1,000,000 should be spent on the building.

Construction of the memorial building was first broached at the session of the legislature two years ago and a committee was named by the governor to investigate the matter. The legislature voted the committee \$5000 expenses.

The committee's report, it is believed, will be submitted at the next session. According to one member, it will call for a building to be erected here to contain a large auditorium, halls for relics and rooms for meeting places for service men and former service men.

Consolidation of several state commissions and departments, as an economy move, probably will be taken up by the legislature. One discussed consolidation would bring together the state securities commission, which has charge of all stock sales, and the state bank commission.

Amendment of the workmen's

How to Save Money

THERE are two ways of saving money. One by careful spending; the other by judicious investment. At the First National Bank we place everybody, to a more or less extent, in the class of wasteful spenders or bad investors. Therefore, no one is exempt from a little good advice.

Savings draw interest and arouse interest.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

KLAMATH FALLS OREGON

Penrose Thin and Weak

BOIES PENROSE

Senator Boies Penrose, G. O. P. leader, is back in Washington leading the fight for the tariff bill, after 13 months' absence due to serious illness. The Pennsylvania senator has lost so much weight that his clothes are baggy and he is still very weak.

Kerguelen Island, in the Southern Indian Ocean, is over 3000 miles from the nearest mainland, and may lay claim to being the most isolated island.

Telephone Service for Klamath Falls

The Telephone Company is asking the State of Oregon for an increase in telephone rates in order that it may continue and enlarge its service to the people of this state.

In 1913 Klamath Falls had 3100 population and 610 telephones—in 1920 it had 4801 population and 1021 telephones. The increase in population was 54%—the increase in telephones was 67%.

Every person interested in Klamath Falls hopes for continued growth and prosperity. The Telephone Company has just completed two new copper toll lines into Klamath Falls at an expense of \$66,500.00. It has faith in the future of this city and surrounding territory. In order to make these new toll lines available to the growing demand of this community the Telephone Company should spend \$12,500.00 for new equipment in Klamath Falls. Such an additional outlay cannot be made when with our present investment we are operating at a deficit in this city and in Oregon.

If the Telephone Company is permitted to earn a reasonable return upon its investment it can maintain and improve its service and extend its plant to meet the growing needs of Klamath Falls.

Adequate rates are necessary to adequate service.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

EXTRA QUALITY

THIS IS THE CLINCHER CUSHION HEEL. It has the cushioning of the TOP NOTCH Rubber. BEACON FALLS RUBBER SHOE CO. BEACON FALLS, CONN.

The Heel Lasts as Long as the Sole

If you have had trouble with your rubbers breaking through at the heel before the rest of the rubber was worn, buy a pair of Top Notch Rubbers. Every curve and angle of the heel is so strengthened that it resists the gritty grind of walk, gutter and pavement. It will last as long as the sole—and this means that you will get extra value from every pair. Both soles and uppers are pure gum.

The ladies especially will like Top Notch Rubbers which are made in all styles for every member of the family.

Van Bellon's FOR Shoes