

MILLIONS USED BY ROAD BOARD FOR PROGRAMS

SALEM, Jan. 23. (AP)—The state highway commission spent \$136,271,651.94 on road construction, maintenance and administrative expense since 1913, when it was announced today by the secretary of state's office. The expenditure includes all funds through 1931.

Receipts for highway work during this 19-year period, was \$171,100,359.23, secured from all sources. Other expenditures by the highway commission includes \$17,864,957 for interest on bonds outstanding, and \$14,708,250 on bond maturities. The balance at the end of 1931 was \$2,255,530.16, the report showed.

The largest receipts have been from motor vehicle license fees, for a total of \$13,339,916. The peak year for license fees was 1929 when \$5,806,256 was paid in. License fees led all receipts until 1930 when the gasoline tax took first place.

1921 Big Year

In highway construction, the report reveals, more money was spent in 1921 than any other year, when \$17,073,036 was expended. Last year was the third highest year for state money expended on road work, \$12,966,444 was expended. In 1920, \$14,759,449 was disbursed for highway work. The first year the commission expended but \$4,183.

Interest payments on outstanding bonds were charged against the highway fund beginning in 1917, but not until 1923 was any money paid on the bond principal.

No money was received for motor vehicle licenses for the highway commission until 1917 when \$159,090 was paid. In 1931 \$3,677,284 was collected.

Sale of bonds and accrued interest supplied \$43,387,832 toward the state highway fund, while the gasoline tax supplied \$27,630,944. The first gasoline tax was collected in 1919 when \$290,795 was paid in. This was increased until the peak year in 1930 when \$4,162,136 was received. Gas tax receipts dropped to \$5,949,958 last year.

Federal Aid Listed

Cooperative aid from the federal government during the 19 years totaled \$18,489,589, with the largest amount appropriated last year, or \$4,625,069. Federal appropriations have been made since 1919. The one mill market road tax, applied in 1930 when \$4,162,136 was received. Gas tax receipts dropped to \$5,949,958 last year.

Other total receipts toward highway work were contributed by the one-fourth mill road tax, which was started in 1914, and ended in 1925, for a total of \$2,429,480. Counties have contributed \$7,414,713. Miscellaneous receipts accounted for \$1,475,813; cooperative railroad work totaled \$466,688; interest on daily balance \$391,147; fines, \$191,783; motor transportation fees, \$937,868; interest on loans to general fund, \$19,439.

In 1931 the state legislature appropriated \$10,000, the only appropriation made by legislation, and the only receipts for the first year of the highway program and creation of the highway commission.

Japanese Ships Sent to Shanghai Harbor Saturday

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that it had until noon today to apologize for printing an article which said was offensive to them declared today it was willing to print the Japanese version of the article in question, but rejected the demands for an apology.

A delegation of naval officers visited the offices of the paper again, after they received the reply, and presented the same demands, declaring if they were again refused they would undertake to bring about cessation of publication of the newspaper.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 23. (AP)—Edwin S. Cunningham, United States consul general here, denied today he had in any way issued a warning to the Japanese against independent action against Chinese within the international settlement here, as was reported yesterday.

The editor of the Republican Daily News, a Chinese language newspaper, who was warned yes-

Gas Mask Lesson



Instruction in peace-time pursuit doesn't interfere with a campaign for preparedness in Soviet Russia. Here's a signalman learning the use of the gas mask while he goes about his work on a railway line near Brianak.

MAYOR STANDS ON DECISION FOR SECRECY

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city affairs is all that the people want to know.

The mayor left before further questions were asked.

In spite of the fact that the reporter was barred from the mayor from the council meeting a report was obtained.

Councilmen expressed their opinions on closed meetings when interviewed Saturday.

Van Camp on Subject

J. E. Van Camp said the council met Mondays in open session and that a report of the meeting would be made there. Asked whether or not he considered public business a matter for secret and private affairs, Van Camp refused to commit himself, stating that he thought the council should speak as a whole on such matters, regardless of whether they met in secret session to iron out differences of opinion and state individual opinions.

Mayor Cofer has called another session of the council today.

J. D. Bagley, asked about Friday's meeting and whether or not he favored secret sessions said, "Absolutely not. I am opposed to secret sessions and he didn't want me there either. I didn't know anything about it until I saw it in the paper. I think everything should be open and above board. I guess its because I know some things that they think I shouldn't know."

E. W. Vannice and J. H. Driscoll stated that they are not in favor of secret sessions and believe that public business should be conducted in such a manner that the public will know about it.

A. B. Moore invited a reporter to the Friday meeting and reiterated his stand Saturday that meetings should be open and business transacted in the open when it is public business.

Salary Cut Talked

At the meeting Friday the council did more than to discuss generally the affairs of the city. The council discussed a reduction in the salaries of all city employees as the first move to cut operating costs of the city \$46,000 to keep within the budget for the coming year. The council it was learned, favored greater reductions in salaries than did Mayor Cofer. Personnel will also have to be reduced in some departments although the council does not desire to hamper the conduct of any city affairs and must do so only to keep within the amount of money available.

Fee Basis Wanted

The council favored placing the building inspector on a fee basis as are the plumbing and electrical inspectors although the mayor opposed the move.

A general reduction in city activities in all departments will be necessary in addition to wage cuts and reductions in personnel in order to meet the emergency, was an opinion expressed.

Councilmen recognize the need of serious study before actually making any slashes of any kind and plan to make the reductions where they will least hamper the city and do the least damage.

terday by Japanese naval officers that he had until today to apologize for an article in the paper which said was offensive to them, had not apologized at noon and nothing was done by the Japanese to carry out their threat of taking "suitable measures" unless he did.

The building housing the newspaper continued to be guarded by settlement police.

When you ask for something through a Classified Ad you get liberal response.

ANNUAL MEETING OF DAIRYMEN SET

The annual meeting of the Oregon Dairymen's association will be held at Clatskanie in the Odd Fellows hall on February 9 and 10. This will be the 39th annual meeting of the organization.

Prominent speakers on the program will be Marshall Dana, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, who will speak on "Oregon's Future Dairy Industry"; Professor C. D. Hyrns, professor of industrial journalism, O. S. C., who has produced "Why Advertisements" as his subject; Dr. W. H. Lytle, chief of division of animal husbandry, state department of agriculture, who will speak on "Controlling Abortion by Accrediting Areas"; Max Gehlar, director of the department of agriculture, who will speak on "The Relation of the Dairy Industry to the State"; Dr. W. A. Shoensfeld, dean and director of the school of agriculture and experiment station, O. S. C.; P. M. Brandt, professor of dairy husbandry, O. S. C.; Roger W. Morse, extension dairyman; A. E. Ensign, state superintendent of agriculture; J. Astor experiment station; Will W. Henry, manager dairy cooperative association, Portland, and G. A. Brown, manager interstate associated creameries will also be included on the program.

DEATH BOXES OPENED FOR JURY'S EYES

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Judd, her pale eyes seemingly untroubled, gazed at her curiously. The trunk was then closed, he said, for later examination at the coroner's office.

"What was disclosed?" asked Attorney Lloyd J. Andrews.

"There came to my view what appeared to be a rug, later I found it to be a piece of rug—about three feet square—bed clothes, papers, and what appeared to be a bloody quilt.

"I pulled the quilt back and disclosed a woman's head."

The trunk was then closed, he said, for later examination at the coroner's office.

"What," asked Andrews, "was disclosed when you opened the smaller trunk?"

Defense counsel moved their bitterly pressed objection of yesterday to prevent introduction of evidence of murder of Miss Samuelson when "not inseparable from the facts of the slaying of Mrs. Lerol." Mrs. Judd at present is on trial for slaying of Mrs. Lerol.

The court overruled the defense objection, accepting stipulation for the record that the objection would be renewed whenever the prosecution reverted to a line of evidence interpreted by the defense as pertaining solely to the slaying of Miss Samuelson.

Ryan was allowed to answer. "Several sheets of paper—some

Officials Meet to Consider Floating Bonds Alleviating Hunger and Job Conditions

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 23 (AP)—A bond issue to "bring together empty stomachs and overfull bins" was strongly considered here today at a 508 meeting of state, city and county officials.

Steps to relieve a hunger and work emergency declared more acute than pessimists had forecast were planned by Governor Meier, Mayor Baker, the city council, the county commission, a community chest board and other leading civic groups and business men.

Thirty thousand family men, over about 100,000 persons, are in dire need and relief funds are either exhausted or will be wiped out by March, the peak month.

Food depots must form an essential part of relief plans, speakers pointed out.

Supplies listed in the grain carry-over in the

Fire Station Fund Gone, Records Show

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The \$16,000 estimated balance from the total of \$27,321 leaving \$11,321 to be raised by taxation for maintenance and operation of the department in 1932.

During 1931 there was spent for firemen's salaries \$22,432.53 of a budgeted \$22,940 for salaries. Ten men were employed full time during the year in addition to the chief, to operate two pieces of equipment 24 hours a day. Some substitutes and volunteers were also paid during the year.

Police Judge Fouch in his annual report stated that city taxes were paid 68.8 per cent in full which would have raised \$17,269 of the \$25,000 special fire station No. 2 fund. However at the end of the year \$10,912.17 had been transferred and nothing was on hand in the treasury according to Fouch's figures, given to the press Saturday.

The special fund voted to operate the new fire station and two new pieces of fire equipment has no balance and what has been paid in has been credited back as a reduction on the amount of tax to be raised for 1932, leaving public officials puzzled as to what to do in regard to operating the city hall station and the new station, including four pieces of costly fire equipment.

None of the money voted for the maintenance and operation of the station by the people has been spent for that purpose yet there is none left in the fund, according to Fouch.

With only \$4,513.47 more to pay for salaries in 1932 than in 1931 the question has arisen as to how the new equipment and the old can both be operated with so few men.

Dollar Is Taken To Los Angeles On Auto Theft Charge

Lieut. Arthur Gottlieb of the Los Angeles police department left Klamath Falls Saturday morning with Edward Vernon Dollar, arrested here by city police on a charge of theft of an automobile in Los Angeles.

Charles T. Gamet, arrested with Dollar here was released from custody on the recommendation of the department of justice of the United States.

I can see the Irish not far ahead when even the Irish will buy wireless sets and pay yearly subscriptions in order to have dull foreigners do their talking for them.—Liam O'Flaherty, famous writer.

The gangster has been conquered.—Frank J. Loesch, president Chicago Crime Commission.

Look Out! Frankenstein!

Officials Meet to Consider Floating Bonds Alleviating Hunger and Job Conditions

Portland territory is 10,000,000 bushels, the potato crop largely unmarketed is about 12,000,000 bushels, the daily city milk surplus is in excess of 100,000 pounds, and unmarketed apples, prunes and other staple fruit is abundantly large.

How to get all that food to the hungry is the problem faced by the officials.

Mayor Baker urged that a committee "seriously consider" a bond issue and said that a "mere \$500,000 would be chicken feed."

The committee will report back one week from today with a recommendation for action and a citation of facts consistent of Walter W. R. May, R. C. Penders, Worth W. Caldwell, R. C. Riley, Grant Phegley, A. M. Dovers, Gust Anderson, B. W. Sleeman, Marshall N. Dana and Harry N. Marshall.

Highway Economy Program Favored

(Continued from Page One)

state highway commission is contemplated.

Recurring reports that Charles K. Spaulding would not long continue on the commission prompted the inquiry as to whether any immediate change was to be expected. In reply to a second inquiry, whether the governor would have anything to say on the personnel setup before he leaves for Washington, D. C. next Wednesday, Meier said "not as far as I know now."

PORTLAND, Jan. 23 (AP)—Drastic policy changes designed to effect large economies in the state highway department administration were agreed upon here last night at an informal meeting of Governor Meier with Highway Commissioners J. C. Alsworth of Portland and William Hanley of Burns.

The commission majority endorsed a program for salary slashes, license reduction and sweeping retrenchment, making it apparent that the new policies will be voted at the next meeting in February.

Spaulding Absent

The absence of Commissioner Charles K. Spaulding of Salem led some observers to hint that Spaulding is not destined long to be a member of the state highway commission, the personnel of which has often been changed. Nothing said or done

Redford Given Year in Prison On Booze Counts

N. V. Redford was sentenced to one year in the Oregon state penitentiary by Judge W. M. Duncan Saturday morning, after entering a plea of guilty to three liquor charges.

Redford was apprehended in Roseburg by the state police last week, and returned to Klamath Falls to face charges of possession of a still, possession of mash and possession of liquor.

He waived preliminary hearing and grand jury indictment.

Army Enlists On Saturday Only

Sergeant Jennings D. Lowman, recruiting officer of the United States army, received instructions to enlist as many men as possible Saturday and that enlistments close Saturday night.

Men enlisting today will be in Vancouver barracks, Wash., not later than Sunday night to leave San Francisco on February 4.

Look Out! Frankenstein!

NO IMPROVEMENT IN POTATO MARKET SEEN

NOBVALLES, Ore., Jan. 23. (AP)—No general improvement in the potato markets was noted as the week ended, according to today's marketgram released by the O. S. C. extension service, co-operating with the U. S. B. A. bureau of agricultural economics. Quotations were mostly unchanged. Quotations for Idaho Gem maintained the usual 10c to 15c advantage over Idaho and Washington stock at San Francisco. Buying markets were slightly lower at Yakima and also on Maine Green Mountain stock.

Potatoes: (All quotations per cwt., sacked, unless otherwise noted). Terminal—The principal terminal carlot markets for U. S. No. 1 Settled Gem potatoes were reported mostly dull today.

Chicago market dull; quotations unchanged.

Los Angeles market steady; quotations unchanged.

San Francisco market dull; quotations mostly unchanged. Idaho, \$1.15 to \$1.20; Yakima, \$1.10 to \$1.15; Klamath, unchanged; Deschutes, unchanged.

Shipping—The principal shipping point carlot markets for U. S. No. 1 Settled Gems were reported dull.

Many Entrants In Jefferson Derby

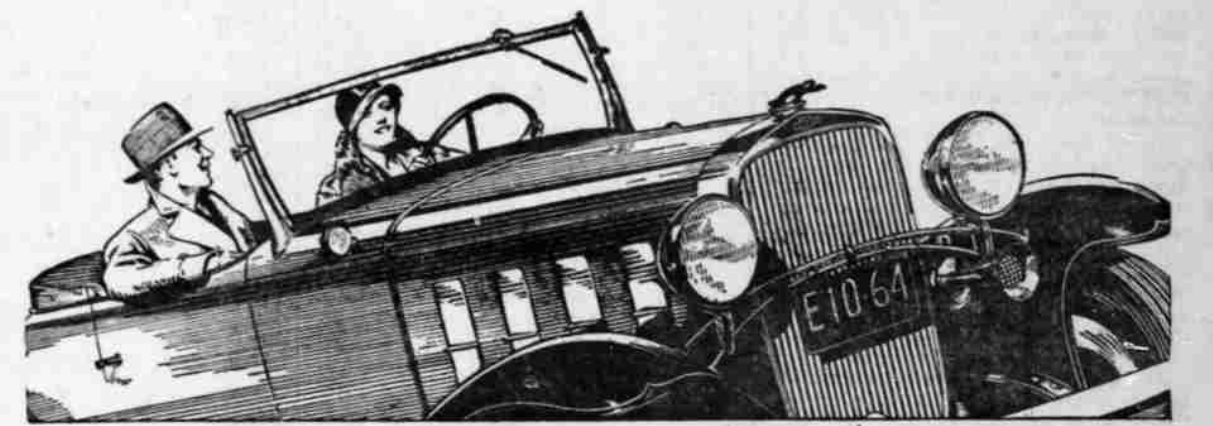
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23. (AP)—Fourteen 3-year-olds have been entered for the \$5,000 added Jefferson derby, first of the winter's important races which will be decided at Jefferson park tomorrow.

John J. Robinson's Lucky Tom, top weight under 120 pounds and winner of a race in the same mile distance earlier in the week, rates the overnight favorite. J. J. Coughlin's Camp Douglas, which declined to meet Lucky Tom in the derby trial, gets in with 110 pounds and is also attracting considerable attention.

H all 14 named go to the post, the race with \$5,000 added will gross \$3,229.

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