# WEEKLY OREGON STATESMAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1900.



# THE COUNCIL MEETING ginning of quarter 63c; received \$90.15; paid out \$43.37; balance on hand \$36.78. The annual report gives the following statistics: Days work without team 361;

COUNCILMEN-ELECT'ARE SWORN IN AND TAKE THEIR CHAIRS.

J. H. Duncan Elected Chief of Fire Department. W. H. Phillips to Drive Steam

Fire Engine-Numerous Reports.

Policeman-E. B. Smith (re-elected). Chief of fire department-J. H. Dunchn.

Engineer-J. H. Campbell Jr., (reelected.)

Driver hose wagon-Walter W. Johnson, (re-elected). Driver steam fire engine team-W. H.

Phillips, better known as "Pete" Phil-Street commissioner- J. P. Frizzell,

(re-elected.)

The appointive offices of the Salem city council were filled as above indicated at the initial session of the 1900 deregg for election to the position of council last night. The only change in street commissioner was read and placed the subordinate positions was that the on file-chief of the fire department, J. H. Dun- Upon filled that position for the past year. Mr. Duncan is a veteran in the fire department service of the Capital City, having for many years been identified with that department of the city's govhorseman, an experienced fireman and caucus and the formalities of placing the a rigid disciplinarian, under whose ad- names of the candidates for each of ministration the efficiency of the fire the positions before the council de department will doubtless be in-volved upon him. Excepting only creased and a-marked improvement be : that of street commissioner for which noted in the lax methods that have ex-, position the caucus had made no seisted in the management, or more cor-

by the council that the chief of the designment which materially handicapped of this report. him in the execution of his official duties in event of a fire. The salary for John Moir was presented but upon mothe position is \$40 per month. Mr. tion the reading thereof was dis-Phillips is a reliable teamster of many pensed with and the report was referred years' experience and the beautiful team to the committee on ways and means. of grays will receive every attention es- The report was a very, comprehensive sential to the preservation of their pres- one, consisting of an abstract of the ent splendid appearance.

the election of hosemen was deferred twenty-seven pages. The report shows until recommendations can be received from Fire Chief-elect J. H. Duncan.

The 1899 city council convened in final session at the city hall at 7 o'clock Oak street fund .... last evening. Those present at roll State street fund ..... call were Burrows, Buren, Gesner Legg, McGrew, Riggs and Walker, Al- Street improvement fund .... derman Griswold coming in a few minutes later. In the absence of Mayor C. P. Bishop, City Recorder N. Judah presided.

The ficense committee reported fa- journment was taken. vorably on the applications, for saloon, licenses, of the following named firms: Bach & Nadstaneck, F. P. Talkington,

cessor on January 5th, \$17.50; amount collected \$164.16; amount paid out \$142 68: balance on hand December 30th, \$39.04 Referred to committee on ways and means. City Recorder Judah's annual report, a very voluminous itemized statement of the business for the year, was read and referred to the committee on ways and A summary of the report apmeans.

with team 640; number loads gravel

hauled 1790; cash received from prede-

pears elsewhere in this issue. Recorder Judah reported that the Oregon Hop Growers' Association had relinquished the office room in the city hall building for the rental of which they had contracted. The association had found the office not suitably located for the preservation of its hop samples. Two applications for saloon licenses were received from J. P. Rogers' and referred to the license committee. The application of Andrew W. Anderegg for election to the position of

Upon motion of Alderman Gesner, can, succeeds C. N. Churchell who has the council proceeded to the filling of the appointive offices by election. During the afternoon, the members of the council held a caucus at the city hall and determined upon the candidates for the various positions, thereby greaterhment, and his many friends congrat-ulate him on this recognition of his evening session, which it was expected fitness for the position. "Johnnie", as would be a protracted meeting. Alder-he is familiarly known, is a splendid man Allen served as secretary of the lection, every one of the officers was rectly speaking, the mismanagement of this department during the past year. The position to which W. H. Phil-lips was elected—that of driver of the The ballot management of the ballot and the past year. Military fund....

fire engine team-was recently created. The ballot resulted Frizzell 6, Anderegg 2. A complete list of the newly partment might be relieved of this as- elected officers appears at the heading

The report of the City Treasurer payment during the year of warrants ag-Upon motion of Alderman Gesner, gregating \$67.628.21 and covering a balance on hand December 30th, of \$6,138.84, which is divided among the different funds as follows: General fund .... \$2367.23 Sewer fund ..... 50.14 25.14 Called Warrants account ..... 3133-39 494.94 68.00

number of bills against the city; an ad-

A Thousand Tongues Could not express the rapture Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard st., Alderman McGrew, chairman of the Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that committee on fire and water, made a Dr. King's New Discovery for Converbal report, informing the council of sumption had completely cured her of the purchase of a ton of coal for use in a hacking cough that for many years the fire department and the report . was had made life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no and took their respective chairs in the doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the Universe." So The annual message of Mayor C. P. will every one who tries Dr. King's Stone's drug store, every bottle guar-FROM IOWA-O. J. Wright, of Glenwood, Iowa, is in the city. He comes to Oregon looking for a new location. He has been engaged in the grocery business in Iowa, and he would probably engage in the same line here. after becoming acclimated, if he could find a suitable location. Mr. Wright went to Cuba and fought for the United Cash. States in the Spanish war, as a Minnesota volunteer, and was afterwards with the hospital corps there with the regular army. He reports that he left everything frozen up in Iowa, and he is surprised and pleased to find green lawns and a general appearance of spring here. Mr. Wright says there is every indication of a big immigration says hundreds of people are going to come out this way.

SECRETARY DUNBAR'S SEMI-ANNUAL **EXAMINATION** 

And Statement to the Governor-Excellen **Condition** of **Treasury** Te Shown.

#### (From Daily, Jan. 3d.)

Secretary of State F. I. Dunbar yes-terday filed his semi-annual statement of the condition of the state treasury with Gov. T. T. Geer, having made the semi-annual inspection as by law pro-vided. The balances in the various funds were found to be as follows, and so reported:

Balances December 31, 1899 .-General fund.....\$ 22,796 49 Common school fund, Common school fund, inprincipal. . 526,668 53 97.715 87 terest. .... ... ... ...... Agricultural college fund, principal.. .. .. ..... 5,652 27 Agricultural college fund, interest. University fund, principal. 5,603 99

University fund, interest... Thurston monument fund, interest. Swamp land fund .... Tide land fund ...... 17,846 96 Salmon industry fund..... Military tax fund ...... University tax fund...... Oregon soldiers' home

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fund..... Hatchery fund, dist. No. 1 Hatchery fund, dist. No. 2. Hatchery fund, dist. No. 3. Hatchery fund, dist. No. 4. Hatchery fund, dist. No. 5. 1,584 00 Hatchery fund, dist. No. 6. 9.947 10 Oregon stove foundry.... Oregon portage railway ...

Total cash on hand .... \$ 741.316 43 The receipts and disbursements of the treasury department during the six months, beginning July 1st and ending December 31st, are shown as follows: Receipts .---Balance on hand July 1st. .\$ 932.836 72 General fund.... 184,124 36 Common school fund. prin. 404.781 99 Common school fund, int. . 130,821 41 Agr'l college fund, prin... Agr'l college fund, int.... University fund, prin ..... University fund, int. .... Thurston monument fund, interest.... .. .... .... Swamp land fund .... Tide land fund...... Oregon soldiers' home, nat'l fund..... State board of examiners' 

19,131 04 5,806 86 11:474 95 3,834 29 14 45 4.577 57 107 20 3.860 00 1,458 00 79 80 Hatchery fund, dist. No. 2 1,255 20 Hatchery fund, dist. No. 3 542 00 Hatchery fund, dist. No. 4 Hatchery fund, dist. No. 5 1.522 00 Hatchery fund, dist. No. 6 Oregon stove foundry .. .. Military fund. . . . . . . 15.701 51 \$1,734.748 57 Disbursements .-Common school fund, prin 356.899 38 356,899 38 Common school fund, int. 206,679 10 Agr'l college fund, prin... 25,100 00 Agr'l college fund, int.... 6.718 88 University fund, prin..... 14.750 00 University fund, int..... 3.730 00 Yorker's indignation. 5 per cent U. S. land sale fund. .. 1,469 01 .. .. .... Swamp land fund ..... 5.294 22 8,858 35 University tax fund. Oregon soldiers' nat'l fund 3.942 98 State board of examiners' 556 37 Hatchery fund, dist. No. 6 Oregon stove foundry.... 544 00 Military fund. . . . . . . . . .

come till about the last days of the year, then you will see men along the road in the mud to their knees trying to do something. However, instead of doing anything they are only killing time, and that is the way our roads are worked. Now, if our commissioners court would do as they should do in the firfst place they would appoint good, industrious men-men that have accomplished something for themselves -and then the commissioners' court should see that they had the road work done at the proper time and in the proper way and, when the road supervisor made out his report, look it over carefully and not allow him pay for his work as such supervisor that he could take and hire more work done on the road with the money that he has received as road supervisor than he has done. It has been the case; the road supervisors have been paid enough to hire all the work done that they have had done in their road districts by the taxpayers of their district. I know whereof I speak. I have worked out my road tax for the last three years during the last part of December, and a great many more have done the same thing and that is the reason Marion county has such bad roads.

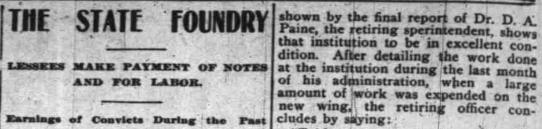
With a good commissioners' court that would do their part there would 3,326 61 be better roads. The commissioners' 2,292 65 court ought to make some provisions for taking care of our road graders, 28 89 scrapers and plows, that are seen every 2,000 80 where by the road side and they have cost the county a great deal of money, 1,246 08 and there is no reason why they should 1.747 03 not be housed when not in use. 7.060 00 There will be an election soon and

the taxpayers will remember these things and it is is hoped we may have 248 18 1,281 63 bet er roads in the future. TAXPAYER. 279 30 Turner, Dec. 30, 1899. 1,273 70

353 00 IMPORTANCE OF VICE PRESI-DENCY.

26,925 33 It will be noticed that more men are 4.434 38 being mentioned for the republican 235 15 nomination for vice president these days than were spoken of in connection with this office at any time in the recent past. Among them are Secretary Root, Cornelius Bliss, Gen. Woodford and ex-Gov. Bradley. Every section in the country has a favorite son mentioned as a possible nominee for the second office. Of course, the number of persons who will be spoken of in this connection will be likely to keep on growing until the time for the meeting of the convention, unless in the meantime some one of them gets a decided lead and thus impels some of the other aspirants to get out of the contest. The vice presidential office has suddenly become more attractive to statesman of character and ambition than, it was in many years. At one time it was considered something of an

insult to offer the nomination for this post to a statesman of national reputation who had been looking for the higher office. Many men, too, who never 353 00 openly aspired to the first place on the ticket of a great party, looked at the 5.371 50 vice presidential post as being too in-7.094 72, significant for their acceptance. A writer in the St. Louis Globe-Demorat recalls the fact



Year-Flattering Condition of the State Institutions.

#### (From Daily, Jan. 3d.)

Gov. T. T. Geer, Secretary of State Dunbar and State Treasurer Chas. S. Moore, composing the board of trustees for the state stove foundry, held their annual meeting yesterday afternoon. J. W. Going and his son, pres-ident and secretary of the Loewen-berg & Going Company, were present, and made a payment of \$9,548.33, balance of principal and interest on a note for \$10,000 due the state on January 1st. They also paid \$687.50, being the interest for the year 1899, due on a note for \$12,500, which will mature on January

I. 1001. The meeting between the board representing the state, and the Messrs.

Going on the part of the company, was very pleasant, the business dealings having been entirely satisfactory during the past year, when the company met its payments, due the state on account of the prison foundry and the convict labor employed there, prompty and satisfactorily.

During the past year the employment of convicts in the prison foundry has been very satisfactory, the receipts for the eleven moaths ending November 30, 1899, from this source, being \$8,110.08, while the amount due the state on account of the December labor, which will be paid within a few days, is \$483.52, the total earnings for the year by convicts employed in the foundry, y being \$8,603.60. The revolving fund of the state now larger than it has been in ma years, if, indeed, not the largest in history of Oregon as a state. The ceipts are as follows: Balance from old board, January 15, 1899.....\$ 6,830 Received on note L. & G. Co 10,000 Interest on undue note..... 687 George G. Bingham...... 30 Convict labor, 11 months.... 8,110 

dition. After detailing the work done at the institution during the last month of his administration, when a large amount of work was expended on the new wing, the retiring officer concludes by saying:

"Taking the inventory, preparatory to turning the institution over to the new superintendent, has occupied our time to a large extent, since the 15th inst. The inventory is now complete and in every particular has been compared with the books, and with the exception of a few slight clerical errors, has been found correct, and these have been in excess instead of deficiencies.

"No shortage in any department was found. Patient's articles were checked off, and although this is the first time it has been done for many years, not even a brass ring or a pewter spoon is a missing.

"The book accounts of patients' money were carefully checked up and examined by the incoming bookkeeper and altogether but few ergors were ound, altering the books but a trifle ...

"The patients are in a healthy condition; the institution is well supplied with beds, bedding, and various articles of furniture, etc., and I feel that it is in very good shape for the transfer which is to take place today.

"And now, as I am about to retire from the management of the asylum, it remains to record expressions of sincere gratitude to yourselves for generous aid and counsel for sustaining sympathy, and much complaisance. After four years of indesasnt labor and never ending care and worry, it is with a feeling of pleasure that I transfer this burden to another."

The statistics of the patients received, discharged, died and eloped and those now on hand, are given below: Mle, Fmle, Ttl.

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and are in better condition than eve in the past The reform school ha	" month is shown in the following table
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past; the same holds good for the blind	d Sugar
school, the deaf-mute school, the state prison and the asylum, and while the	e Guine 124 60
appropriations in nearly all cases and	P. Butter 143 00'.
much less than was asked for, nearly all the institutions will have a balance	Coffee 110 83
on hand at the end of the two-years	Beules
term for which appropriations were provided. It is a matter of satisfaction	Beans and peas
not only to the state officials, but to	30 05
the citizens of the state, to know that strict business principles and rigid	Fruit 144 22
economy are observed by the present	Salt 16 06
administration, and the people of the state are to be congratulated upon this	Small groceries Os os
condition of affairs.	Soap and potash 50 74
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The members of the state board of education, forming the boards of trus-	Clothing and hats 102 89 Shoes and leather 107 08
tees for the reform school, the deaf-	Blankets.
mute school and the institute for the blind, held meetings at the capitol yes-	Hardware and tinware
teriday to audit bills for the quarter	Spoons and cutlery.
ending December 31st, and receive the reports of the respective superintend-	Grain and leed
cuts.	Building materials and sensing an of
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Aldermen elect Thos. Burrows, from help, but she says of this Royal Cure the first ward: A. B. Burcn. second —"It soon removed the pain in my ward? Ira E. Allen, third ward, and P. chest and I can now sleep soundly, J. Larsen, fourth ward, were sworn in something I can ecarcely remember semi-circle.

Bishop, which appears in full in another New discovery for any trouble of the column, was read by Recorder Judah Throat, Chest or Lyngs. Price 50 cents and upon motion was placed upon the and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Dr.

The appointment of the various anteed. standing committees of the council by Mayor C. P. Bishop was read and placed on file. A list of the committees, as they are at present constituted, appears elsewhere in this issue. It will he observed that the personnel of the different committees is practically the same, each councilman-elect succeeding to the assignments on the several committees that were held by their predecessors.

City Recorder N. J. Judah submitted his report for the month of December, showing the receipts to have been \$757 --50 while the warrant expense for the month was \$3321.70.

Reporting on the dog tax account for the month of December. Chief of Police D. W. Gibson filed . a report recording the collection of three taxes during the from Iowa to Oregon next year. He month of December, the licenses aggregating \$4.50.

City Recorder N. J. Judah also submitted his last quarterly report for the year, showing the amount of business produces cold in the head and catarrh transacted in his department during the is apt to follow. Provided with Ely's months of October, November and Cream Balm you are armed against December.

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Total expense for the year 1899, \$16,-987.00.

J. P. Frizzell, street commissioner, summary of the quarterly report: granite sand. Days work without team 126; days work with team 168; number loads BEECHAM gravel hauled 903; money on hand be- "blues."

Exposure to sudden climatic change Nasal Catarrh. Price 50 cents at Druggists, or Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York, will mail it. The

Balm cures without pain, does not irritate or cause sneezing. It spreads itself over an irritated and angry surface, relieving immediately the painful inflammation, cleanses and cures. Cream Baim quickly cures the cold.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK SYS-TEM .- The school savings bank system was yesterday introduced in the Salem public schools. The plan met with quite a cordial reception in the several schools and will doubtless be more generally patronized by the pupils as the nature of the scheme and its operation becomes known. At the East school building, deposits amount-ing to \$13 were made while at the Park school the deposits aggregaetd \$2.77. The amount of the deposits in the other schools was not learned.

DEPOT IMPROVEMENTS .- The plank platform for a distance of several yeards alongside the Southern Pacific company's passenger depot in this city was removed yesterday by Section Foreman P. D. Prunty and his assistsubmitted two reports-a quarterly and ants. A gravel bed was substituted an annual statement of the work done preparatory to the completion of the in his department. The following is a walk by the addition of a quantity of

BEECHAM'S PILLS will dispel the

Total.... \$ 993,432 14 Balance in state treasury Dec. 31st.....\$ 741,316 43 The general balance sheet of the treasurer's books, as shown by the report, is given in the table below:

Many statesman of national stature, however, are apparently ready to accept the vice presidential candidacy on the republican ticket in 1900. Of course, the nomination in this instance is equivalent to election. The experience 1,409 05 of the late Vice President Hobart shows that the office carries with it, to the 17.598 96 right sort of a man, a good deal of influence in political affairs. Mr. Hobart was consulted freely by the leaders of his party, he was a confidant of the president, and he was thus able to impress his personality on public affairs. In this way the post became the second office under the government in more 

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 Common school fund, interest.
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## THE COUNTY ROADS.

### Editor Statesman:

What is the matter with our roads? phia convention next June he will be Marion county is the second best reasonably certain to gain enough county in the state and has the poorest roads of any county in the state, apermanent boom in the estimation of simply because our commissioners' statesmen of character and ambition. court fail to do their duty. In the first place our commissioners' court have an idea that they know it all and they wont take anyone's advice. The tax- ing all" that they lose strength of our present commisioners' court for unately, however, these may be restorsome certain man of their choice to be ed by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which appointed road supervisor and our has put many a business man on the present commissioners' court would ig- road to success by giving him good dinore the petition and name some one gestion, strong nerves and a clear brain. of their choice and the result is, in a It does the same thing for weak, and great many respects, they would ap- tired women. point a man that never had done any-

thing for himself, and why should we HOOD'S PILLS cure alck beadache, expect him to do anything for our indigestion. roads, and nine times out of ten he has net done anything for our roads, but 1 tell people what he is going to do in a PILLS. Flatulence is cured by BEECHAM'S

ning on the same economical bas that when Silas and are in better condition than ev Wright, of New York, was nominated in the past The reform school h with substantial unanimity for vice been operated at a less cost than in the president by the convention which put past; the same holds good for the blir up Polk of president, he sent back such school, the deaf-mute school, the stat a prompt and emphatic declination that prison and the asylum, and while th the telegraph, used at that convention appropriations in nearly all cases an for the first time for any political gathmuch less than was asked for, near ering, was said by the politicians of all the institutions will have a balance the time to have sizzled with the New on hand at the end of the two-year term for which appropriations wer provided. It is a matter of satisfaction not only to the state officials, but t the citizens of the state, to know that strict business principles and rigi economy are observed by the preser administration, and the people of th state are to be congratulated upon this condition of affairs. The members of the state board o education, forming the boards of trus tees for the reform school, the deaf mute school and the institute for th blind, held meetings at the capitol yes

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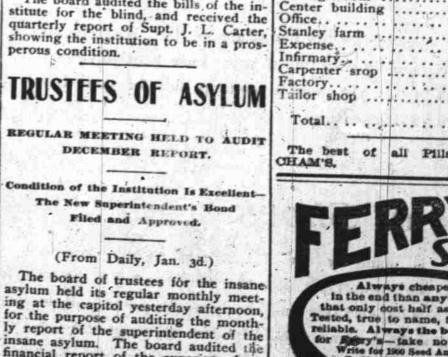
ability, popularity and tact is nomin-

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"Grasp Al and Lose All."

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financial report of the superintendent, and accepted the official bond of Supt. J. F. Calbreath, approving the same. The condition of the asylum, as

