

# NEW BANK WILL OPEN MONDAY

Personelle of the First Trust & Savings Bank—All Substantial Men.

IS A STRONG INSTITUTION

Capital Back of Enterprise Twenty Times Bank's Capitalization—Sure of Success.

Monday, October 21, will mark an epoch in the history of Coos Bay. To the average reader the simple opening of the First Trust & Savings bank may mean a small matter, but when the true inwardness of the value to the bay is considered it means more than can be estimated. To explain the many and varied benefits would take up more space than this paper has.

The benefits liable to be derived from any business institution is usually judged from the personelle of the company. Where can you find a set of gentlemen with more business integrity, probity and with a reputation for fair dealing, with the vast amount of money back of them to make any promise good, than those whose names appear in the directorship of the First Trust & Savings bank? They are not in Oregon.

Read the names over carefully and see if you can pick a flaw in the character of any one of them, either as to their personal character or financial ability to meet any obligation they may make.

Here are the names: John S. Coke, president; W. S. Chandler, Henry Sengstacken, Wm. Grimes, Dr. W. C. Tower, Judge John F. Hall, Stephen B. Rogers, Dorsey Kretzer, cashier, and M. C. Horton, vice president.

Messrs. Horton, Grimes and Kretzer are the only names not thoroughly familiar to every resident in Coos county, but they come with recommendations from which none could be better. In a short time they will be as familiarly, and as well known as the old timers. They are educated to the business, they are rustlers, they are trustworthy, and a decidedly valuable acquisition to the bay. Their whole heart, soul and money is guaranteed to make Coos Bay the great city it is bound to be.

As for the old residents—who is it that does not know John S. Coke, the genial, accommodating, trustworthy president of the First National bank of Coos Bay?

W. S. Chandler, the taciturn, the sturdy, always reliable and direct to the point. His railroad training makes him know the value of an agreement.

Henry Sengstacken, the man who has had his ups and downs and struggles as few have had, but who has never lost his faith in Coos Bay and none ever heard him knock. Quiet, unassuming, but determined.

Dr. C. W. Tower, one of the most modest of men, and who has never been known to fail to meet an obligation when due.

Judge John F. Hall, reliable John, a man that the people of Coos county swear by to a man. The old residents say, "John, take care of this for me, will you?" They forget it, but the judge never does.

Last but not least is Stephen C. Rogers, one of the old landmarks of Coos Bay. A man of few words but with many pleasant smiles. Absolutely true to every obligation.

While this company is organized for only \$100,000, there is back of it more than twenty times that amount that stands ready to make good every obligation made by the First Trust & Savings bank. It is hard to tell what a man would want who asked any better guarantee.

With everyone of the directors of the organization vitally interested in the success of Coos Bay, and with more than a million back of the organization, The Times can see nothing but success for the First Trust & Savings bank.

### VARMINTS KILL MORE GAME THAN HUNTERS

Albany, Or., Oct. 1. —6—George B. Whitcomb of the Big Bottom country, says cougars are destroying more deer in the foothills of the Cascades than the hunters are killing. He reports that the entire number killed by hunters last year was about 125, and many killed their limit. They are not so plentiful this year and few hunters have been able to kill the number of deer allowed by law. The total is placed at 75 this year.

The report that the coyotes, cougars and wildcats have been exterminated is untrue and the hills are now alive with them. They are the cause of much damage and the residents will demand of the legislature at the next session that the scalp law be re-enacted.

Comes from Oakland. Mr. H. Stacy, Oakland representative of the Coos Bay B. S. & B. Manufacturing company, arrived here yesterday on the plant and will remain until the steamer's next sailing. Mr. Stacy says business is good and the company is selling every article it can put out.

# ALL ARE MORAL BACKSLIDERS

Rabbi Hirsch Sounds Warning Intended for All the World.

COMPARED WITH RUSSIA

President Is Correct in Uring Caution—Worship of Wealth and Power.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—Fear for the future of the nation was expressed by Dr. Emil G. Hirsch in his sermon at Sinai temple today.

America in a worse condition than Russia and the bloodiest revolution of all his story is the peril he regarded as threatened by the trend of the times.

Dr. Hirsch strongly indorsed the position of President Roosevelt in his warnings against the growing disrespect for the law. If the policies of the administration could prevail, he said, the outlook would be improved vastly.

**Danger Confronting the Nation.**  
The doctrines that the president has enunciated—supremacy of the law and protection of property, are as old as the principles of Mosaic law," declared Dr. Hirsch. "They are merely a new phrasing of the commandments, 'Thou shalt not steal' and 'Thou shalt not covet.' In giving them utterance our president has not spoken as an alarmist, for indeed a grave danger confronts this nation. The same situation confronted the world before the deluge. The rich and powerful were banded together to oppress the weak. Strong remedies were needed then, and equally strong ones are needed now."

"The moral progress of the world is not in one straight upward course. Just as the human life runs with its illnesses and slipping backward, so the moral growth of the world goes on with its high peaks and its low plains. Our president is not exaggerating when he sounds a warning which to us indicates that the world and nation has had a moral backsliding.

**Too Much Worship of Wealth.**  
"Among those who consciously or unconsciously, have succeeded in making themselves powerful, there is too much of a feeling that they are superior to the law and that it is merely to hold in check the weak. Among this nation there is too much of a worship of wealth and prosperity. We are too inclined to estimate success in dollars."

"Such was the situation in ancient Rome, more powerful than are these with wealth. The senate was filled with puppets and gold unlocked every door. Rome fell. Hands are mightier than dollars and can tear down any bulwark that wealth can build. We have envy pitted against self idolatry and if a conflict comes, envy will win and America will be in a condition worse than Russia and the bloodiest revolution of history will sweep the country."

### RUMORS FROM VALDEZ ARE DISQUIETING

Said That Mob Has Control of City—Vessel at Valdez Postpones Sailing.

Seattle, Oct. 17.—Wild rumors reached here yesterday that Valdez, Alaska, was in the hands of an infuriated mob of thousands of excited laborers on the Alaska Home railroad. The rumors were partly discounted by Alaskans and Alaska corporations having headquarters here. The Northwestern Steamship company's steamer Saratoga was to have sailed today from Valdez with as many of unemployed laborers as she could carry. There is great uneasiness among the Alaskans here.

**Training for the Contest.**

James Faulkner and his boxing contest are the topics most discussed at the local resorts. The unknown proves to be Ralph Matson and the two will get together on the 10th of November and dispute with five ounce gloves as to which is the better man from a boxing viewpoint. Ralph will commence training immediately for the event with the hope of reducing to the 180 mark, though he realizes it will take constant work and likely some denials.

**Plant in Port.**

The steamer plant arrived in yesterday and will leave on the return trip this afternoon at 1:30. Following is the list of passengers: J. Muller, D. O. Newton, H. D. Hutts, Mrs. H. Hume, Capt. Amundson, Mrs. Amundson, Mrs. J. S. Green, H. Stacy, J. Klern, C. Nasburg, W. H. Wood, L. Plymouth, Mrs. Plymouth, A. C. James, O. C. Shaw, J. W. Darling, Lyle Phillips, R. E. Wren, R. Rantran, and three steerage passengers.

**Mrs. Stutsman Recovered.**  
Mrs. Stutsman has been quite sick with the old fashioned la grippe, but was able to be on the street yesterday looking after her real estate business.

## Attempted Assassination

Chicago, Oct. 17.—The police are investigating an alleged attempt to murder Emil Pampo said to have been a wealthy man of Nacsal, Durango county, Mexico. Pampo claims he was fired at five times this morning by an unidentified man while walking in the street near Lincoln. He declared the man who fired at him was the same man who several days ago approached him saying that he was the agent of President Diaz and offered him \$5000 to reveal the hiding place of J. Jerugeul, said to have been foremost in the revolutionary movement. He refused the offer and was threatened with death. Pampo fainted when fired at. The police decided to hold him and investigate further. No one saw the attack, but the shots were heard by various persons, including a policeman who was then two blocks distant. When the officer appeared, the alleged assassin had disappeared.

## Heard Yesterday in Judge Upton's Court.

Judge Upton's court was yesterday the scene of an unusual case at law. It was a conglomeration of opera bouffe and the sadder side of life. Mr. Carl Free, a resident of Idaho, was before the court charged with assault and battery. As evidence of the battery, Mr. A. W. Spitzer was a living example, and his countenance showed the effects of an encounter with the prisoner at the bar.

The local phase of the dispute was to the effect that Mr. Spitzer was sat upon by Free and beaten, and though he made every attempt to defend himself as a self-respecting man should, he was no match for the husky blacksmith who was cheered on by his vain love for a sister of Mrs. Spitzer and who was possessed with the idea that Mrs. Spitzer had thrown obstacles in his pathway which had prevailed against his final success of winning the love of Miss Gertrude O'Daniels. Had there not been a vein of sadness in the trial it would have been entertaining, for the evidence was at times spicy. But Free was evidently laboring under an hallucination in believing that he was ever seriously considered by any of the parties in the affair as a suitor for Miss O'Daniels' hand. A number of letters were read to the court which showed that Free had been for the past three years a shadow, which every member of the family feared. Threats and appeals were common in the letters, and the last letter was a despairing appeal for Mr. Spitzer to either pay him \$1000 for damages to his feelings or else meet him at Brandon on the wide beach and there with swords, pistols or whatever weapon suggested itself to Spitzer, settle the matter once and for all.

Messrs. E. L. C. Farrin and J. W. Snover appeared for the prosecution and Free had no attorney. Mrs. Spitzer told of Free's haunting her footsteps in Idaho and in Marshfield and said she had become possessed of the idea that he was likely to become dangerous. There was no reflection on Mrs. Spitzer brought out in the trial. Free had simply considered her an enemy who was trying to separate him from the woman he cared for. All the evidence pointed one way—to the conclusion that Free had been an unwelcome and persistent suitor at Mrs. O'Daniels' shrine.

When the evidence was all in, Attorney Farrin suggested to the court that the prosecution preferred to have sentence suspended until the prisoner could be taken before Judge Hall and examined for his sanity. The court agreed to the suggestion and the matter will be brought up today.

Free was a witness before the court, and told his story in broken German. He reviewed the case from his first acquaintance with Miss O'Daniels in Idaho three years ago, until the present time. Much of his testimony was irrelevant and without any connection with the case at bar, assault and battery, but it was allowed since the prisoner had no attorney to direct his case. Judge Upton interrupted him several times and told him to arrive on Coos Bay as soon as possible, and the prisoner agreed to cut the story as short as possible without spoiling any of the details. Free's testimony showed that beyond a doubt he was simply a man crazed with a hopeless infatuation and was really a fit candidate for the asylum.

During his story, on cross examination, he was asked if there was ever any insanity in his family. His answer was no. But he went on to explain that statistics showed that few men in the aggregate of humanity were without some vagary or another, which statement appealed to the spectators as evidence of his having considered the matter of insanity quite seriously.

The following is the latest letter which he wrote to the Spitzer family.

Arthur Spitzer, Esq.  
Reflecting to our last conversation do I think it unjust from my part not having given you an opportunity to settle for the wrong and injury as well as the endangering my person in a mutual way.  
Do not try to smooch things over by saying you borrowed guns and called upon armed men upon the strength of me coming to Cambridge trying to obtain information from Miss D. in regards the mail

tampering. Now Mr. Spitzer I will give you my last act of kindness and grant you as I have your wife 60 days to deposit \$1,000 in the bank of Marshfield and restore my name in the Cambridge news.  
By neglecting this offer will I settle on terms you familiar with.  
CARL FREE

### JUDGE GUERRY WILL SPEAK THIS EVENING

Judge Guerry, of North Bend, will be at the chamber of commerce meeting tonight and will address the meeting. Everybody is invited to attend and hear an excellent speech. Judge Guerry is a noted orator and has a comprehensible grasp on the Coos Bay situation. For this reason, his speech will be one of the best that has been delivered at the local headquarters. The ladies are invited to come out and become acquainted with the air of progress now prevalent. Arrangements for the entertainment of Senator Fulton, who will arrive on the Breakwater tomorrow, will be discussed and perfected and several other matters of importance will be up for hearing. As a special tribute to the visit of the senator, the ladies are requested to come to the rescue once more and provide a floral display for the occasion. Mrs. Church brought in some fragrant and beautiful flowers yesterday.

### SHORTRIDGE MAKES STARTLING CHARGE

San Jose Editor Says Congressman Hayes Burned His Home for the Insurance.

San Jose, Oct. 17.—Charles M. Shortridge, ex-state senator, editor of the daily Times and former owner of the Mercury, was arrested at noon today on complaint of Congressman Hayes on a charge of criminal libel. The action grew out of an assertion made by Shortridge in a public speech last Thursday evening that had information that Hayes had burned his former mansion at Edenville together with other serious accusations were published in Shortridge's paper the following morning. Judge Brown fixed Shortridge's bail at \$1,500. Shortridge was released this afternoon by Superior Judge Richards on his giving the bond required.

**A Mud Hen Diet.**

Most everybody on Coos Bay knows Curry, the barber, but everybody doesn't know his peccarillies. There is not a sportsman on the bay who kills half the ducks he does, but it is a venture that he eats less of them than anybody. A duck has no show that gets within range of his gun. He rarely ever comes back with less than a dozen brace, but you will always see in that bunch a mud hen or two. He will pass out the ducks to his friends, but he holds onto the mud hen every time. That is his meat. It is his preference always. He says the people generally don't know that it is the best food on the water. He presented the advertisement man of the Times with a fine duck yesterday, has promised him a piece of cooked mud hen and to initiate him into the mysteries of the culinary preparations. If you see him beginning to turn spotted don't feel alarmed.

**Rebels Driven to Mountains.**

Pekin, Oct. 17.—Imperial Chinese troops detached from Yang Tse Kiang valley cantonments because of anti-missionary outbreaks at Nan Sien have driven the so-called Nan Boxer rebels into the mountains on the borders of Kwang Tung. In an engagement at Chung Yi, the troops killed 70 of the insurgents.

**Mine Blast Creates Havoc.**

Missoula, Oct. 17.—One man was killed, three seriously injured and two slightly here today in the accidental explosion of a blast near Nine Mile, Montana, 25 miles west of here. The accident near the McDouglas railroad construction camp on the right of way of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad.

Mr. R. B. Chandler, wife and son Stewart of San Francisco are visiting a few weeks with W. S. Chandler and family.

# STANDS FOR CONSOLIDATION

North Bend Chamber of Commerce Favours Clarke Plan of Combining Interests.

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED

Neighbors Will Confer With Marshfield Committee With a view of Joining Hands.

The North Bend Chamber of Commerce met in the Miller & Cleaver business college rooms with a large representation present. President Evans was in the chair. After the reading of the minutes of the last meeting President Evans noticed the fact that the president of the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce was present and that a committee, composed of Messrs. Clarke, Snover, Schilbrede, Oren and Liljeqvist, was also in attendance from the same body, and desired to present a matter for the consideration of the North Bend chamber. President Evans then proposed that the North Bend chamber suspend its business for a time to listen to the visitors and on motion it was voted that the president's suggestion be adopted.

Dr. McCormac was first called on and expressed his pleasure that the North Bend chamber would hereafter hold its meetings on Thursday instead of Friday. He was glad that he could have the privilege of meeting with the North Bend chamber and hoped that the future would bring the two chambers closer together. He believed they should act with a common interest in Coos Bay. He stated that a committee of five had been appointed on the Friday preceding to look into the borough plan of uniting the cities of the peninsula and absorbing the territory around the bay. This plan had been advised by Francis H. Clarke of Marshfield and was the result of his legal study of the subject. It had met with the approval of the Marshfield chamber and it was hoped that it would meet with approval of the North Bend people. He suggested that a committee of five be appointed by the North Bend chamber to confer with the committee of the Marshfield chamber.

The president then called on Francis H. Clarke, chairman of the committee of the Marshfield chamber. Mr. Clarke reminded the North Bend chamber that he was a life member of their body and that the North Bend chamber would have to last as long as he did. He then proceeded to describe the helplessness of the people of Coos Bay to take care of their bay from a legal point of view and explaining the borough plan of government as exemplified by the city of Greater New York. The address and plan were substantially the same as set forth in Mr. Clarke's address to the Marshfield chamber which appeared in full in Sunday's edition of The Times.

Judge Schilbrede was called upon and expressed himself as heartily in favor of the borough plan and believed that the main subject for Coos Bay people to consider was the improvement of the harbor of Coos Bay. He could see how this system would overcome many objections which might be urged by men who felt anxious to retain the identities of the several towns. For his part he considered that all who resided on Coos Bay should unite for the bay and its advantages above all other things.

Mr. Laurence Liljeqvist was called for and made an eloquent and logical plea for the union of the several cities and gave his unqualified approval of the borough plan of organizing the great city of Coos Bay.

Mr. Oren stated that the subject was new to him and he desired to be excused from speaking, but the plan seemed a strong one. Mr. Snover was called upon and made a strong, cogent and logical argument in favor of consolidation on some plan and accepted the borough plan as the one least likely to meet opposition and cause friction. He took up the policy of the bay as one important feature and gave many illustrations of how helpless the cities of the bay were in controlling the harbor.

Mr. H. C. Diers, of the North Bend chamber of commerce, made a strong address in favor of the borough plan and gave statistics to show its great importance. He especially noted the fact that several smaller cities than North Bend or Marshfield had larger territories than was embraced in the whole peninsula. He outlined the work of the port committee of the two chambers and moved that a committee of five be appointed to act with the Marshfield committee with instructions to report back a plan of consolidation so as to cover the harbor with recommendations. The motion was adopted without a dissenting vote.

Mr. Loggie asked what, if anything, was being done in regard to the dredge which the government had promised for Coos Bay and what steps, if any, were being taken to get the dredge down to the bay. He stated the history of his work in connection with obtaining the appro-

# WAS IT BEER OR CHLOROFORM

Magill Case at Decatur Simmers Down to One of Two Propositions.

WIFE'S LETTERS ARE READ

Daughter of Dead Woman Identified Letters Written While Propped Up in Bed.

Decatur, Oct. 17.—The early part of today's session of the Magill case was occupied with reading seven letters identified by Magill's daughter when she was on the stand yesterday as having been written by her mother while the latter was propped up in bed previous to her death. After the reading of the letters Magill himself was placed on the stand as the first witness of the day. Magill told of his first wife's despondency and said he saw her propped up in bed writing letters. He told of the incident testified to yesterday by his daughter, when a veterinarian was called to chloroform a horse and Mrs. Magill stated on that occasion she wished the chloroform had been intended for her instead of the horse. He said Postmaster Davidson of Clinton told him Mrs. Magill had told the postmaster she was taking chloroform and that Davidson had told the witness he had said to her, "You had better get a gun and kill yourself instead of taking chloroform." He said on the night Mrs. Magill died, she had requested Marguerite, the daughter, to telephone to Fay Graham not to forget her promise, whatever it was, that Fay had made to Mrs. Magill. Just before he retired that night, the witness said his wife requested him to get her a bottle of beer. He gave her a bottle which he got out of the ice chest. In the morning when he awoke, he saw his wife was not in the room. He made a search of the house and found her in a spare room, lying down, with a blanket wrapped tightly around her. He spoke to her but got no reply, and upon examining her, found she was dead. Magill said he detected an odor of chloroform.

### SENATOR FULTON COMING TOMORROW

Plans for His Entertainment Will Be Announced in Saturday's Times.

Senator Charles Fulton of Astoria, telegraphed the Marshfield Chamber of Commerce yesterday that he would arrive on Coos Bay Saturday on the steamer Breakwater. The various commercial bodies on the bay at Marshfield and North Bend have been busy since the receipt of the telegram, preparing for the reception of the distinguished citizen and his entertainment. The telegram announcing his coming was rather unexpected, since it was understood he would not make his visit here until later in the season, but Coos Bay is ready for any emergency and will have a reception ready for the senator which will show him that the country is alive to any occasion, congressman, senator, or president, as the case may be. The plans are not as yet fully completed, but will be announced in tomorrow's Times. This much is contemplated by those in charge of arrangements: The senator will speak in both North Bend and Marshfield, before he is released for his return to the north.

**Orders New Engine.**

The Coos Bay Gas and Electric company yesterday purchased a 360 horse power Corliss engine for the Porter plant. Mr. A. B. Daly, of the Willamette Iron and Steel Works sold the engine which will be delivered very soon.

Mr. McCormac in answer was unable to say that any attention was being given to that dredge but spoke of the new dredger company which had been organized and which was designated to do work soon. Mr. Clarke called attention to the fact that there was no organized body which could take the matter of the government dredge up except in a desultory and powerless way, and that this afforded another illustration of the importance of organizing a consolidated port which could do something for Coos Bay.

Much routine business was transacted when the discussions closed and the chamber adjourned.