

POSTAL BANK IN PROSPECT

Senate Committee Will Report
Bill For Enactment in a
Short Time.

MAY PASS AT THIS SESSION

Every Money Order Postoffice to Have
Savings Bank Paying Two Per

Cent Interest.

WASHINGTON, March 20.—After several weeks' consideration, a postal savings bank bill has been drafted for presentation by the senate committee on postoffices and post-roads next week. The subcommittee appointed to decide upon the measure has held its final meetings, Postmaster General Meyer participating in an advisory capacity. The measure decided upon is a composite of the bills introduced by Senator Carter of Montana, chairman of the sub-committee, by Senator Burkett of Nebraska and Senator Knox of Pennsylvania. The Knox bill was introduced by request, and was known as the Meyer measure, having been drawn under the direction of the postmaster general.

Opinion is overwhelming that the senate will pass the postal savings bank bill, and in plenty of time to give the house time to act before adjournment of the present session, if the leaders are willing to take it up. At any rate, the senate will do its part, and the popular branch of congress will be responsible for non-action.

Banks at Money Order Offices.

Under the provisions of the bill agreed upon, a system of postal savings banks is established by law, as proposed in the original Carter measure, instead of merely authorizing the postmaster general to establish the system. The system, however, is to be under the direction of the postmaster general. Every money order office of the presidential class is to be a postal bank from the start, and the postmaster general is authorized to extend the system to other money order offices as fast as practicable. It is provided that accounts may be opened and deposits made by any person ten years of age and upward. No person may have more than one account. Corporations are barred from opening accounts, the design being to encourage individual savings and nothing more.

Limit Deposits and Interest.

Initial deposit of an account must be to the amount of \$1, but additional deposits of ten cents or multiples thereof are to be allowed. Interest rate of two per cent per annum on deposits is allowed. No interest is to be allowed on deposits in excess of \$500 made in any one year, and at no time is interest to be paid on a deposit of more than \$1,000. The depositor after the first year may draw interest, in other words, on a total of \$1,000, but for no greater amount, regardless of the time in which the deposits accumulate. Two hundred dollars is fixed as the maximum amount of money a person may deposit in any one month. It is provided that withdrawals shall be made in even dollars, except in settling up accounts.

National banks are prohibited from collecting exchange on any savings bank remittances. There is a section which also provides that all postal savings are to be regarded as public moneys, subject to the safeguards and preferences provided by statute therefor. They are to be exempt from seizure or attachment, and from taxation. The amount of a deposit cannot be disclosed by any official except by order of the postmaster general.

NAVIGATORS AT BANDON.

News of Shipping There as Told By
The Recorder.

The new tug which is to be built for replacing the Triumph in service on the lower Coquille and bar will be built at either the Price or Heckendorf shipyards. Local business men are subscribing liberally for stock in the boat, but whatever is not locally taken will be subscribed for by the Doe Estate, owners of the Triumph. So it is apparent that a new and up-to-date tug boat suited to this bar is assured. The Doe estate, of which J. L. Kronenberg is manager, will sell the Triumph to San Francisco parties, it is said.

Capt. Chas. Mellberg, whom our readers will remember as the jovial master of the schooner C. T. Hill up to a year ago, is now in command of the big four masted schooner Ensign plying between Grays Harbor and San Francisco. The captain sold his interest in the Hill last summer.

NEW OREGON LAW ON WAGE PAYMENTS CITED

Statute Definitely Fixes Relations of
Employer and Employee in Re-
gard to Salary.

Due to their lack of knowledge in reference to what the legislature of the state of Oregon has done for them, workmen who for one cause or another find it expedient or necessary for their best interests to quit an employment sometimes several weeks before the regular pay day arrives may be interested in an act passed by the legislative assembly of 1907. The act provides among other things that

Section 2. Whenever an employer discharges an employe, all wages earned and unpaid at the time of such discharge shall become due and payable immediately. When such employe, not having a contract for a definite period, shall see fit to quit or resign his employment, all wages earned and unpaid at the time of such quitting or resignation shall become due and payable immediately; provided, such employe shall have given not less than three days' notice of his intention to quit his employment. (Except that the act does not apply when a number of employes enter upon a strike.)

Section 3. In any action . . . by an employe against an employer for the collection of wages, if it be shown . . . that such wages were not paid for a period of forty-eight hours after proper demand for the payment thereof, the court may, in its discretion, upon entering judgment for the plaintiff, include in such judgment, in addition to the costs and disbursements otherwise prescribed by statute, a reasonable sum for attorney's fees for prosecuting said action; provided, such employe shall have given not less than three days' notice of his intention to quit his employment."

NEWS OF COQUILLE.

Interesting Items Culled From the
Valley Sentinel.

The county commissioners recently adjourned until April 7th, when they will take up road matters which they wish to close as soon as possible.

Deputy Sheriff Gage and his force of clerks are busy collecting taxes, which are coming in at a rapid rate. Part of the force are working until ten o'clock every night in clearing up the day's work. Under the present system a receipt has to be made out for every piece of property that a person pays taxes on, some receiving as high as thirty receipts, and the making of these takes considerable time.

The Sentinel was informed last week that Fish Warden Van Dusen was in Coos county for the purpose of installing a hatchery on the Coquille river.

Rev. W. S. Gordon sprained his ankle while at Bandon Monday, and is at present hobbling along on crutches.

C. M. Cavill, a stranger, while helping to paint the O. K. creamery, fell a distance of thirty feet to the ground, caused by the rigging on which he was working giving away.

The extent of his injuries are not known at this time, but are supposed to be pretty serious. He hails from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

BOATING AT COQUILLE.

Editor of Sentinel Tells of Navigators
Doings in That Vicinity.

Captain E. D. Stellar, of Bandon, and Captain O. R. Willard, returned Tuesday from Marshfield, where they had been inspecting the boat which Max Timmerman is building for them. They report that the boat will be ready to launch in ten days, and expect to have it running between here and Bandon in less than a month. They have received a flattering offer to operate it on the bay.

E. A. McDuffie and Claude and Paul Ford have commenced painting the steamer Dispatch, which is now moored just below the city wharf. This is quite a task, and will require about two weeks' time to complete.

Captain O. R. Willard informed us that the gasoline schooner Enterprise owned by John R. Miller, made the trip from Coquille bar to the Coos Bay bar in two hours last Sunday, running at moderate speed. They left Wednesday for Port Orford with a cargo of freight, and will return at once for another cargo. Mr. Miller expects to put the boat on between Coos Bay and the Coquille river, carrying freight for river points, and making occasional trips to Port Orford. Captain O. P. Ellingson is acting as captain and Edwin Ellingson as engineer.

Concert by Bandon Concert Band at Masonic opera house Saturday evening, March 21.

The Scrap Book

Interpreting a Prescription.

A lady one day in July visited her physician.
"Madam," said the physician, "you are only a little run down. You need frequent baths and plenty of fresh air, and I advise you to dress in the coolest, most comfortable clothes—nothing stiff or formal."
When she got home her husband asked what the physician had said.
"He said I must go to the seashore, do plenty of automobiling and get some new summer gowns."

THE PENALTY.

Pleasure has bounds. Too greedily pursued
Enjoyment ceases and disgust ensues.
Thus, at first glance, some recent painting viewed,
The verdant landscape smiles in all its brightest hues.
But stand and gaze awhile, and by degrees
The eye grows tired, the colors cease to please;
Its beauties vanish, and its faults arise;
You think of other times and criticize.
—Secundus.

Where She Was Needed.

At a Sunday school convention at Louisville, Ky., in answer to the roll call of states reports were verbally given by the various state chairmen. When the Lone Star State was called a brawny specimen of southern manhood stepped out into the aisle and with strident voice exclaimed: "We represent the great state of Texas. The first white woman born in Texas is still living. She now has a population of over 3,000,000."

There was a pause for a moment and then a voice from the gallery rang out clear and distinct:
"Send that woman to Wyoming. We need her."—Everybody's.

He Should Learn to Sew.

"My husband annoys me very much," said the clubwoman. "He is so slipshod. His buttons are forever coming off."

"Perhaps," said an old fashioned woman gently, "they are not sewed on properly in the first place."

"That's just it. My husband is one of the most careless sewers I ever saw."

The Burglar's Meal.

Charles Lamb was awakened early one morning by a noise in his kitchen and on going downstairs found a burglar doing his spoons up in a bundle.
"Why d-do you s-s-st-t-teal?" he asked.

"Because I'm starving," returned the housebreaker sullenly.
"Pup-pup-poor fuf-fuf-fellow!" said the essayist. "H-here's a l-l-leg of L-L-Lamb for you."

And, with a dexterous movement of his right leg, he ejected the marauder into the street and, locking the door securely, went back to bed.

Riding a Chautauqua.

The citizens of a thriving town of about 6,000 people arranged for a Chautauqua assembly. They held the meetings in a big tent about a mile from the town, and the attendance was large from the first day. An enterprising circus man landed in the town on the second day of the Chautauqua with a steam merry-go-round, which he located about halfway between the town and the Chautauqua grounds.

Along in the afternoon a young man from the country districts was accosted by a citizen of the town.
"Well, Erry, I suppose you are in to the Chautauqua?"

"I shore am. Jist come from thar now."

"How'd you like it?"

"Fine ez a fiddle! I rode on the durn thing nine times!"—Lippincott's.

The Thoughtful Employer.

"Are you aware, sir," said the faithful bookkeeper, "that today is the fortieth anniversary of my service with you?"

The employer took a square box neatly wrapped in white paper from his desk.

"I know it, Mr. Quille," he said, "and I have prepared a little surprise for you. Pray accept this alarm clock, with my best wishes for your continued punctuality."

He Couldn't Oblige.

Curate's Wife (given to nerves)—Hoppitt, would you mind seeing me as far as my house? The lane is so dark.
Cherry Clodhopper—Well, I'd rather not, mum. I promised my young woman I'd chuck that all up.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Took No Chances.

A Scotch farmer went to town to have a tooth extracted.
"I would advise you to have it out by the painless system. It is only a shilling extra," said the dentist.
He showed the apparatus for administering gas, remarking that it would cause him to fall asleep, and before he awoke the tooth would be out.
After reluctantly consenting, the customer proceeded to open his purse.
"Oh, never mind paying now!"

"Hoots! I wasna thinkin' o' thot, but if I'm gaen ta sleep I thoct I wa like ta count ma elli'er first."

Toasting a Deaf Miser.

A deaf man—let us call him Brown—was disposed to stinginess and to getting every dollar he could out of everybody and everything. He never married, but he was very fond of society. So one day he felt compelled to give a banquet to the many ladies and gentlemen whose guest he had been.
They were guests that his purse strings had been unloosed so far, and

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