Mysterious Axe Drills Grove For Powerful Charge of Dynamite

fast fire, Mrs. James Curren discov discovered before shre gathered the ered four dynamite caps in one of the wood in her arms and carried into the sticks with an explosive pressure of bouse to start the breakfast fire. It

hlown into bits and that the family an entire family. Had not the axe that she used according to the explosion. Though some one cidentally fitted into the same grove must have solit open the stick and decrease by that mysterious axe that made the place where the caps lodged, it is way to endanger the lives of the fam-lity and to have caused an explosion of Chief Ed Shaw is mystified by the ily and to have caused an explosion of

The caps are those used in construcby contact or by excessive heat.

While splitting wood for her break- . By the merest accident, they were sticks with an explosive pressure of bouse to start the orearing fire wood up within each one of them.

Were that stick used for fire wood Monday meraing, it is probable that the entire house would have been the stick lay with its powerful charge of dynamite and its possibilities for creating have and destroying bloom into bits and that the family an entire family.

liberately placed the caps along the wedge, the police have been mable to account for any reason that would have been killed as they have lead a person to get out of his sat around the breakfast table before

report that has come to him and has not been able to account for the motion work to touch off vast charge of dynamite and may be exploded either tive of the person who placed the

HENNEY READY TO STUDY PROBLEM

WORK SOON TO START ON COST OF CONSTRUCTION OF LINE TO CITY FROM HILLS

DATA TO BE CAREFULLY CHECKED

Council Will Know Down to Fraction of a Cent What Work Will Take and Whether it Can Be Done at Figures Given

D. C. Henney, consulting engineer dued. of the United States government and the final resort on all matters of en-gineering in which the federal departments are interested, begins Monday to check over the report of H. A. Rands on the possibility of getting water from the soura fork of the Clackamas.

The city council has appropriated \$300 to pay the expenses of the engineer during the time that he is at work on the project. He expects to spend two or three days on the route that has been suggested by the preliminary survey and will then take the figures that Mr. Rands has made and will check them over carefully. He will, from the data that he collects, deter-mine whether or not the city can construct the line for the estimated cost of the project.

The report that he has to offer after all of the work is done will be submit-ted to the city council. From the fig- State bank, 16 miles northeast of here ures that he prepares, the council will be able to determine whether it should and \$2000 after engaging in a running call the special election for the people piatol battle with a posse of citizens vote on the proposed bond issue of

\$300,000 for the line. In his report, Mr. Rands goes into all this afternoon when the only employes of the details of the construction. He in the place were J. G. Ingersoll, cashfigures that the line can be built for er, and C. E. Stage, assistant cashie, \$288,00 and that the best quality of vation of a week's supply of water to emergencies in case of a damaging by the man on guard. break in the pipe.

All of these statements, together with the plans and specifications for the line, the estimated cost of the ex-cavation and other figures that are in the keping of the engineer will be thoroughly checked by the engineer of the government before the report is made to the city council.

"threatened to injure the property of another with Intent thereby to extort pecuniary advantage."

sole result of an investigation cover-ing many days, in which 45 mitnesses appeared before the grand jury, and which started when Harry Harris, stated, during his trial for vagrancy, that a plan had been laid to collect graft in the underworld, the graft to NAGASAKI, Japan, Jan. 15.—Maring amount to \$150,000. While Harris appropriate from the Japanese naval squadro. peared three times before the grand jury and made his last appearance just before the indictment was file! with Circuit Judge Morrow at 12:20 today, the indictment was not based on the story of Harris nor did inves-

tion of alleged graft among the women from the borror of their experience and parasites of the underworld, this They had hidden in a cave during the feature of the probe ended in thin air worst of the volcano's outbreak. and the net result was the Singer in From none of the Sakura survivors three years ago, 50,000 acres of indem dictment for alleged extertion of a could a connected account be obtained nity school land base was used in se-Front street commission firm.

B. Neuhausen and Lillie Brown, Sing er, according to the indictment, appeared as a witness in his own be-

For the larger part of two days Sing- test, Oregon City High school won its er was in the room with the grand first basketball game of the season graft and conditions in the under-world and explaining how Pearson through the score of 17 to 14.

The game was close all the way came to lend him \$100.

TEACHERS PASS

Edua R. Gard, New Era; Harry E. and the fastest of the home aggregation and the intended to say in his intended to say in his intended at about gon City; Rosa Gertrude Hatz; Oregon City; Herbert E. Bradley, Lents; ture that makes a woman strong mind-along the lages instead of indemnity base covering 50,000 acres.

VOLCANO BREAKS OUT AGAIN; MANY DEAD

which caused such widespread devas-tation recently, occurred today. They were accompanied by earthquakes and year were postponed for one reason violent subterranean noises.

today that about 300,000 people of the those districts that did little or no island of Kiushui will need relief and that about \$3,500,000 will be required. Stimulate Three hundred refugees from Sak-ura were buried under a fallen cliff

hundred bodies have been recovered.

This new disaster is the result of all were contributing to one central all were contributing to the central disaster. He believes that the invenvolcanic eruptions and earthquakes which for a week have devastated the island of Sakura and made a wreck of this city. The eruptions and earth makes and thinks that the schools quakes continue but with activity sub-

This city is rapidly recovering from folthe complete prostration which fol-lowed the eruption of Sakura-Jima. Train service has been restored, and in the business districts many of the the various districts as possible and to water stores have been partially reopened.

The villages of Shigotoki and Kajiki,

10 miles inland, suffered very severe-ly in the catastrophe. No estimate be made of the casualties

FIVE ROB BANK AND

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 15,-Five of the work prepared. today, and escaped with between \$1500

The men, who were not masked, en terer the bank shortly after 4 o'clock

pipe can be used to bring the water door, while the others forced linger-down from the point of intake on the south fork to the city's mains in the town. He also plans the construction were capturing the cashier and his as-of a reservoir and the possible reser sistant. Mrs. Stella Forest started to

CRAWFORD MUST SUE HIS BROTHER IN LAW

ort pecuniary advantage." The indictment of Singer was the JAPANESE MARINES HAVE BEEN LANDED

were in charge at Kagoshima today. Though SakuraJima was still in violent eruption, it was believed the dan-ger on the main island was over. Boats had even touched on the shore of Sakura, where, to their amazement, on the story of that is charge lead any the bluejackets found 300 men, women where. ly burned and several had gone insan

of the disaster. They were too much Tim Pearson, of the firm of Pear-son-Page & Co., was one of the wit-son-Page & Co., was one of the wit-ser pearson, it is said, told of giving Singer \$160 as a loan after Sing-er threatened to condemn certain food, to the last, had saved their office re-tained to the said to the last that saved their office re-Other witnesses enumerated on the in-ords through everything. One had dietment were Mayor H. R. Albee, T. clung to a picture of the micado.

OREGON CITY DEFEATS CANBY

In a hard fought and exciting con matched both in skill and in weight. At the end of the first half the score was a tie and it was not until the last acres along the shores of Albert Lake.

Clackamas county teachers who part of the game that the winner was and 302 acres along the shore of Sumpassed the state examination are as decided. Ormes, of the local team, follows:

was largely responsible for the vic-One-year certificates—J. G. Nue, tory of the Oregon City school. All gestion is made by those conversant Hubbard; Ruth R. Brown, Clackamas; through the game he was the livilest with them, that the atterney general Edua R. Gard, New Era; Harry E. and the fastest of the home aggregal intended to say in his interview that

MORE JUVENILE FAIRS, PROGRAM

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT HAS PLAN TO STIMULATE THE SCHOOL INTEREST

LOCAL COMPETITION ADDS ZEST

Results in Better Attention to Work and More Careful Exhibits for General Display-Best Go to County and State

department this time. Twice as many local fairs will be planned as were prepared before the county fair of 1913 and the work will be more rigidly examined before it is allowed to ly examined before it is allowed to take up room among the displays. Weed Out Best Ones

The object of this is to weed out the best exhibits from all parts of the county and send them to the annual event at Canby. The best showing made there will then be sent to Sa-lem for the state exhibits and the tions of the volcano of Sakura-Jima, which caused such widespread devas-tation recently, occurred today. Several of the district for sight. folent subterranean noises.

The governor of Kokkaido estimates in mind plans for additional exhibits in

Stimulate interest. Stimulated by the interest that naturally hangs around a local fair, the in a neighboring village today. One superintendent thinks the children will produce more and better work than i

> should take a more decided interest in this than they have in the past. More Fairs. In order to work out his plans to stimulate the zeal among the students, he proposes to have as many fairs in at least double those of the past year. In this way, the children will be competing against each other and they will have the added zest of closer competition than they would have

district of the county whom they did Plans for all of the departments of the next fair will be laid at the annual that is received for the road fund in meeting of the association in the commercial club rooms Saturday, Febru-Officers will be chosen at that time, the program of the schools will be discussed, and the general outline

were they to believe that the only

competitors were those in some other

TURN DOWN BILL

RERLIN, Jan. 15 .- The nudget com mittee of the imperial Parliament rejected a proposition today to appropriate \$50,000 for the Olympic games to

CHICAGO MAY HAVE

to give Chicago a comprehensive sub-way costing from \$80,000,000 to \$150,-900,000, to be paid for out of the earnings of the system, was made to Mayor Harrison and a committee of the city representation in the remaining house ouncil here yesterday.

o start a less pretentions subway, to extended only as funds are avail PNEUYONIA TAKES HIM able from this source.

SPECTACULAR WEST USES SHORT WORD

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 16.—Governor termoon, I West today gave Attorney General Crawford the short and ugly word, is replying to an interview issued from Eugene by the attorney general, in which the latter declared that two or lecting worthless alkall lands in the vicinity of Albert and Summer Lakes.

'In making this statement the at torney general has proven himself to be an unmitigated, if not a malicious liar," declared the governor, "for howas in possession of all the facts long copy of a letter sent him by the clerk of the state board October 24, 1913."

According to this letter the original it being believed that pany changed its plans and the selec-tions were withdrawn save as to 263 mer Lake. The records of the land office bear out the letter, and the sug-

ALBEE MAY BE HELD LOG ROAD MAY ON EIGHT HOUR LAW

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 17. - Unless May H. R. Albec, of Portland, immediately puts the police officers and fire men of that city on an eight-hour basis he will be arrested for violating the eight hour law, according to a munication directed to him by Labor Commissioner Hoff. The labor com-missioner in his letter to the mayor declares that the eight-hour law a interpreted in the recent decision of the supreme court covers this class of employes, and says that an investibeing observed by the Portland police and fire departments.

Several days ago the labor commis sioner served notice on Mayor Steeves, of this city, to put policemen and fire men on an eight-hour basis, and the More local fairs with better exhibits Salem mayor intends to contest the will be the alm of J. E. Calavan, come law, while Eugene has already compty superintendent of schools, this year. plied with the labor commissioner's in-

RESPONSIBILITY FOR **ENACTMENTS**

FARMERS BELIEVE THE UPPER HOUSE WEAKENS PUBLIC CONTROL OF ACTS

SLOUGHS COST TOO MUCH MONEY

Society Favors Permanent Roads in All Counties of State as Least Expensive in End-Market Problem Big

Abolition of the state senate, the endorsement of permanent hard-surface highways, and the favoring of a plan for a central public market in all of the cities of the state were the features of the meeting of the State Equity society at which five counties were rep-

resented Forty-five delegates met in the rooms of the commercial club representing Multnomah, Clackamas, Wash ington, Marion and Yambill. The ques tion of highway improvement was discussed and the society strongly urged a way that will give permanent im-provement. It does not favor temporary work and did not in the meeting approve the way that the road money is used in a majority of the counties

No Suggestions Made.

Though the courts were given no

Plans for permanent work.

The question of abolishing the state senate as brought up by W. H. Barzee of Portland, who talked along that line before the society. The argumen against the present system consists it the lack of responsibility that is attached to each of the representatives and the speaker believed that the state would get better legislative results to concentrate, al authority in one house and hold the members of that house responsible for CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—A proposition the acts that were passed at each ses

Representation Scheme.

The plan also included proportionate under an elaborate plan that has been The proposition, which was largely worked out by the organizations that tentative, was made by Walston H. are promoting the sentiment through

BAILIFF ACCUSED

OF GRAFT IN OFFICE

PORTLAND, Jan. 17—Joseph F Singer, special circuit court balliff, was indicted this morning by the grand jury on a charge of extorting two mainstead market finds and jury on a charge of extorting stone for payments illegal," states the governor in his letter to the attroney general, something the position of additional market held the position of additional market inspector under Mayor A. G. Rushilght. The indictment says that Singer, the relationship of the state that the position of additional market inspector under Mayor A. G. Rushilght. The indictment says that Singer "threatened to injure the property."

The proposition, which was largely intentity, was made by Walston H. and J. Morton Griffiths, and Griffiths, and Griffiths, and Griffiths, and Griffiths, and J. Morton Griffiths, and J. Morton

tion. There is now in the city treas the regular quarterly meeting of the ary more than \$11,000,000 of the city's organization. The report of the comshare in the profits of existing street mittee showed that the warehouse it car companies and there is a strong Portland is in a good financial condi-faction favoring the use of this fund tion.

AFTER DESPERATE FIGHT

Friday night, he died, He is survived by his widow, two

daughters and two sons and the funeral was held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, interment in Mountain View

Anxiously Awaits Husband's Return For Twenty Years can go.

After waiting in vain for him for 20 before making any statement in refer-ence thereto, as will be shown by the time, Bertha Strabmer finally brought suit in the circuit court of the county she recites in her complaint that Section of the list covered 3373 acres they were married in Portland May 1. the amount 1892, and her husband deserted her one would be necessary for the syndicate year later. Since that time, she has which desired a lease in operating a waited for him to return and has replant in extracting the salts from the ceived no letter from him telling any-takes. Afterwards, however, the com-thing of his whereabouts.

> descrition. The ceremony was per- lined his address to him. formed at Superior, Wis., March 10, ried at Des Moines, Iowa, January 23,

1911, but the complaint alleges de-sertion shortly afterwards. An ounce of prevention may pre-

vent a pound of remorae,

TIMBER COMPANIES HAVE NEW SCHEME FOR LINES INTO THE FORESTS OF COUNTY

TWELVE MILES OF STANDARD GUAGE

Taps Territory Not Now Penetrated by Rail and Gathers All of Shipments From Logging Lines in Mountains

Timber interests in the county may build a new 12 mile railroad into the heart of the forest belt from Molalla within the next few months.

Under the plan that has been brow ing in the minds of some of the compames for the past weeks, the line would run to the mouth of Tront Creek and would connect with the Portland, Eugene & Eastern at Molal Creek, branch logging roads would built up the mountains as far as th crews were werking in getting out the timber. As the grade on these eads would be great, the lines would robably be the narrow gauge cog heel roads and would carry the tin ber that was cut in the heart of the forests of the county to the main road.

Build Loading Station.

At the point where these logging roads joined the main time, there would probably be built a loading station with a crew of men to unload the cars of the companies on the lagging lines and pack them again on cars the damaged engine was taken to a running over the main line of the side track in Oregon City. iew road. The plans include a stanto stand the heavy traffic that the

Agents of the companies have been under the old county court with a view stopped within a second or two from to assessing the companies on the time it left the rails. bas's of the number of feet of timber

struction of the line. Standard Gauge

After bringing the loads down the accident happened is near the end of ogging trains to the central station, the Portland Railway, Light & Power reloading onto the standard cars, the be brought to Canby and again transficle for Portland.

The timber companies plan to work the same scheme, it is said, on this railway men. The track is elevated road that is now in operation on the just past this point above the right of line to Silverton, where thousands of way of the Portland street care line feet of lumber are brought from the and the road. upper forests down to the main of the Southern Pacific and transfer red to Portland. The metropolis re suggestions as to the best way to apply the money that is received, the so ciety favored the construction of roads of hard surface and approved all tion of the southern Factic and transmission red to Portland. The metropolis red to Portland. The metropol panies have seen that such a plan would work on the district above Mo

VOLCANIC ERUPTION

mile wide strait between the islands problems, of Sakura and Kiushiu.

uurapima was still erupting fiercely today. The Tokio observatory also breaks. Another tidal wave swept the Kinskiu coast last night, according to the wireless reports. The volcano Kirishima, northwest of Sakurashima, continued to burl up hot ashes, and craters in various other parts of Japan showed signs of activity.

CABINET APPROVES **NEW TRUST MESSAGE**

Raiph Flager died Friday night after a long attach of pneumonia. He ident Wison som will deliver to conhad been wavering for several days but the attendant physicians finally gave up hope of his recovery. Or read to congress next week. It developed this afternoon that the

WASHINGTON-Jan. 16,-The cab-

so called industrial commission, the Oth appointment of which is to be recom- Bor mended by the president, will not have any powers in court. It is in tended that it shall give full publicity to trust legislation, outline what the various sections of the proposed law mean, and place its services at the disposal of corporations to assist in preventing violations of the act. It will not be permitted, however, to de-cide just what a trust is, nor will it tell the corporations just how far they Rec

The president's address will not sug gest any specific bills. It will pres ent the exact trust situation, as is stands today, and will urge the necessity of making whatever legislation is enacted in the clearest, strongest and most unmistakeable language. Regarding personal guilt, it is un

derstood the address will suggest automatically fixing punishment for the various offenses prohibited.

Prior to the cubinet meeting President Wilson conferred with Represen hing of his whereabouts.

Helga Stuberg also brought suit conducted the steel trust investiga agains! Dan Stuberg on the grounds of tion. Stanley said the president out

"I think it fully covers the points it John R. Swift asked for a decree against Dora Swift. They were marired at the Mount. They were marit leaves all details of legislation to congress. It suggests that certain conditions ought to be met, explains them and states what the president believes are the necessary remedies But it passes the responsibility up to congress."

Bolted Doors And Iron Fences Defy Whispers Of Love's Romances

Raphia and shoals have marked the covers from her fancies and consents ourse of the little life cance of H. Walker and Miss Denalda Nadeau ever ince they decided to launch on the river togother and the dawn of love bestreaked the atmosphere of their world with rose colored lights.

Walker fell in love with the pretty dark haired, dark eyed girl the minute that his eyes fell upon her and since that time he has been trying to inthat time he has seen tributed in affections of the family, all to no purpose. That he has won the heart of the girl, however, there can be little doubt and the easty of the countryside where she lives has whispered into his ear the I will" for which he has been work-

ing for many long and anxious me Now that he has captured the heart of the girl, he has discovered that the parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nadeau,

thought that the girl may be taken from him and that she may be placed n the walls of a school of this kind, Walker has secretly planned to kidnap her, take her to the home of a minister who has been notified of the scheme and have the knot tied before the pay ents can discover what is on his mind

Through some channel, the plans of the young people leaked to the parents and the mother, fearing that her daughter would clope with Walker, tried Monday to get steps taken to pre ent any such scheme. She was told that the law could not prevent a con templated elopment and that the only recourse that she could have would be after the act was committed.

Now, Walker faces the prospect of having the girl of his heart torn from have plans to tear her from him and to him and placed in a convent being close her up within the tron walls and doors so solid that only the whisper tall fences of a convent until she receives of Cupid can penetrate them.

TICHTENS GRIP

ERAL GOVERNMENT TO AID

IN FIGHT ON PRICES

Three States Unite in Protest at Dis-

crimination and Some Prosecu

tions May Be Soon

Brought

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19.—Cor

need that the so-called butter trust

operating in a discriminatory man

ner in the northwest, the dairy and

food departments of the states of Washington, Idaho and Oregon will ap

peal to the federal department of ju

tice for an official investigation of the

At a conference held in Spokane yesterday between Food Commission

ers J. H. Wallis of Idaho, Deputy Con

and State Food and Dairy Com

decided to lay the matter before

missioner J. J. Higgins of Washington

sioner J. D. Mickle of Oregon, it was

representatives of these three states in congress with a petition that ther take up the matter with the attorney

the northwest to make a thorough in-vestigation of the situation.

Spokane this morning and reports the because of an anti-discrimination lay

Idaho is in better shape than either Oregon or Washington. "I have it di

that he will prosecute every violates

The primary purpose of yesterday's meeting of the commissioners was to

Commissioner Michel returned from

uniress methods used in the

trade in this part of the country,

BUTTER TRUST

TRAIN JUMPS TRACK BUT NO ONE HURT

CANEMAH, Ore., Jan. 17 .- (Special) Southern Pacific train number COMMISSIONERS WILL ASK FED. jumped the track just north of this city this morning at about 9.10 o'clock and the engine lost one drive wheel. An extra locomotive was called out and DEPARTMENT TO PROBE CHARGES

Although the passengers were shakdard gauge line with regular sized on up, no one was injured and the freight cars, built of the best material train was able to continue on its way after waiting until 11 o'clock, more united companies would be able to put than two hours from the time the accident happened.

The train was not going at a high working in the effice of J. E. Jack. rate of speed, on account of the curve county assessor, for the past few days in the track at the point at which the figuring out the timber cruise made accident took place. The train was

It was north bound and due to meet within their holdings. A regular levy and pas a south bound train at Oregon would be made for every 1000 feet City at 9:15 o'clock. This second that each company held and the amount would be used for the con-bound train could be taken to the Oregon City side track. The turn at the point at which the

company's track and at the point at which the road crosses the Southers connecting with the Portland, Eugene which the read crosses the Southers & Eastern at Molalla, the loads would Pacific right of way. The track folows the general hend of the river at ferred, this time to the Southern Pa- the point and swings toward the bluff. The turn in particular has long been onsidered more or less dangerous by

general. It is asked that an investi-gator of the department be sent to FOREST SUPERVISORS ARE CALLED TO TALK rect from Commissioner Wallis of Idaho," said Mr. Mickle this morning,

received by Clyde R. Seltz, Cascade of this law to the limit, and will see forest reserve supervisor and H. B. that a uniform price is maintained on Rankin, supervisor of the Siuslaw cream used in the butter factories. IS ALMOST OVER national forest reserve, that they are to attend a meeting of the forest supervisors of the northwest at Port-land, Tuesday, January 27. agree upon uniform rulings covering standards of food products sold and iand, Tuesday, January 27. Instructions sent by the the state formanufactured in the three states. An

TOKIO, Jan. 15.—That 70,000 peo per ple who lived in the vicinity of the pervisors of Oregon, instruct them volcano Sakurashima were unaccounted for was reported by wireless today or more. Practical demonstrations of from the naval squadron at the scene work connected with the forest superester, F. A. Elliott, of Salem, to the su- attempt will later be made to make of the disaster. That many of these vision problems in trail and telephone escaped was certain but it was feared line construction and fire prevention large proportion were killed by the work will be made. There will also rain of incandescent volanic matter or | be sessions given over to the theoret) drowned in attempts to swim the three cal discussion of these and similar

Mr. Seitz expects that there will be Though in less violent action than at least 26 supervisors in attendance earlier after its initial outbreak, Sak- from the state of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. He is at present working on his report of prospective work for predicted other and more violent out the coming year, but will not have the document completed for at least two

> It's awfully hard for a girl with a pretty ankle to keep her shoe laces

ST. LOUIS Jan. 15.—Eighty per cent of the players of the American league have been signed for the apcreaching season, according to B. Johnson, president of the league, who

PLAYERS JOIN FEDERALS

was in St. Louis today. LESS BOWEL TROUBLE IN OREGON CITY

Oregon City people have found out that A SINGLE DOSE of simple buck-thorn bark, glycerine, etc., as com-pounded in Adlerika, the German bowel and stomach remedy, relieves constipation, sour stomach or gas of the stomach INSTANTLY. This sim-A woman's face is her history—though few can read between the prising amount of old foul matter from

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF OREGON CITY

at Oregon City, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business, January 13th. 1914.

Resources.

ans and discounts	\$104,700.24
erdrafts, secured and unsecured	828.99
her bonds to secure—Postal Savings	22,500.00
nds, securities, etc.	57,496.59
nking house, furnitures and fixtures	15,000,00
A from state and release backs and have	2 telephone -
e from state and private banks and bankers, trust companies	5,860.91
and savings banks	
e from approved reserve agents	
ecks and other cash items	0.70
tes of other national banks	1,245.00
actional paper currency, nickels and cents	696.26
awful money reserve in bank, viz:	
Specie	
Legal-tender notes	21,494.79
demption fund with U. S. treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	
Total	\$321,189.92
	ALL DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF
Liabilities.	- 1
olist stock and to	* 50 000 00
pital stock paid in	4 00/000

Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid National bank notes outstanding Individual deposits subject to check
Demand certificates of deposit Certified checks Postal savings deposits Total State of Oregon, county of Clackamas, ss:

> swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge F. J. MEYER. Cashier.

CORRECT-ATTEST: D. C. LATOURETTE, C. D. LATOURETTE,

Directors Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of January, 1914. J. F. CLARK.

I. F. J. Meyer, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemniy