

TOWARD CITY FUNDS

Charter Authorizes Banks to Receive Deposits.

COUNCIL TO MAKE SELECTION

Mayor and Treasurer Are Anxious to Have the City Monies Safely Lodged in Bank's Vault, Drawing Interest.

Believing that the city funds cannot be better guarded in the vault of the city hall, Mayor Williams wishes that the banks, acting on a provision of the new charter, would make application for a deposit with them.

Mayor Williams says that so far as he knows the city funds of Portland have never been lent at interest, but that as the new charter specifies that the city may apply for deposit there is no reason why the opportunity should not be improved.

The officials do not expect that any daring burglar will attempt to crack the big vault in the city hall, but every eye concerned with the handling of the city money will sleep easier when reliable banks are responsible for the safekeeping of the funds.

No provision was made in the old charter for any deposit of city money and thousands of dollars have always been kept in the safes of the Treasurer and during all the years of his practice has continued to burglar his dard to invade the sacred precincts of the City Treasurer's office after working hours.

Bankers wishing to have the use of the city funds must make application to the Treasurer, and these applications are being passed upon by him as presented to the Council, which shall determine what banks shall be designated as depositories of the city.

When interviewed yesterday Mayor Williams said: "I wish to call the attention of the banks of Portland to the section in the new charter which provides for the depositing of city money with them. I suppose that they have all seen the provision, but I wish you would state that it is my desire that they make application for deposits. They should, of course, allow interest on the money, but what rate do you know, if it is to be in their care and not of the Treasurer. I know that he would feel a great deal easier and so would I, though we don't expect that the money is going to be stolen by any means."

Any bank in the City of Portland with a paid-up capital of \$250,000, which desires to receive as depositories of the city funds, shall, prior to the first Monday in April in each year, file with the City Treasurer an application for such deposits. Such application shall be in the following form:

"I wish to call the attention of the banks of Portland to the section in the new charter which provides for the depositing of city money with them. I suppose that they have all seen the provision, but I wish you would state that it is my desire that they make application for deposits. They should, of course, allow interest on the money, but what rate do you know, if it is to be in their care and not of the Treasurer. I know that he would feel a great deal easier and so would I, though we don't expect that the money is going to be stolen by any means."

"The two succeeding sections of the charter stipulate that the council shall determine what bank or banks shall be used as depositories, the Treasurer shall deposit in them all the funds then on hand or that may afterward be received by him, and this money shall be subject to his order. The charter also pertinently says: 'All interest upon city funds shall be paid to the city.'"

"The Treasurer shall make monthly statements as to the amount in the depositories, giving the amount of money and number of interest-bearing certificates in each bank, and is to file these statements with the City Auditor, and to present them to the Council at its next regular meeting. The public may learn of the amounts held in this way at any time, for provision is made that the Auditor shall furnish or wear. He is also to present the Treasurer's statement to any newspaper requesting it."

NEED OF A MINING BUREAU

Mineral Industry Merits Ample Aid From the Legislature.

TREMONT, Or., Feb. 12.—(To the Editor.)—Having always advocated the establishment of a mining bureau in our state, and our Legislature being now in session, with several bills before them for consideration with that object in view, you will pardon a few suggestions upon the subject at this time. There can be no question as to the necessity of such a bureau, and the exchange of views and collecting of facts and statistics which such a bureau will alone make possible, and our representatives should be made acquainted with the necessities of such a bureau, for surely an industry that is so essential to the welfare of our state as that of mining is entitled to recognition by our government.

Dr. Emerson named his yacht Margaret in compliment to his daughter, and the car will be named Emily, in compliment to his wife, whose Christian name it is.

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SHE SEEKS HER FATHER

SUSAN ELSNORE HANSEN COMES TO PORTLAND.

Mother Kept Her in Ignorance of His Existence—Now She Searches for Frank M. Hansen.

Taught to forget her father, who left her alone with her mother when she was 4 years old, Susan Elsnore Hansen had grown into womanhood, content to let family affairs stay as they were.

During the year 1878 Frank M. Hansen was proprietor of the Occidental Hotel. He and his wife lived happily together for several years. When their little daughter Susan Elsnore Hansen was 4 years old, they had trouble and were divorced.

The mother took the child and said that she was going to Spokane. Instead she went to Montana and took pains not to let her husband know of her plans. From that day until this the father has not heard a word from his child and does not know whether she is alive or dead.

The mother all of this time has been afraid that Mr. Hansen would find where she was and would take the child from her. Although the father advertised for his daughter, the mother refused to answer the advertisements and told the young woman nothing of her father.

It is only within the past few days that Miss Hansen has learned that her father is still alive and has been making an effort to find her. As soon as she learned the true facts in the case she at once announced her intention to find her father.

"I can faintly remember the time when he held me on his knee," said she as an Oregonian reporter last night. "The recollection is faint but it seems to me that I can remember what he used to look like. I know that he wants to find me and I am determined to see him, no matter who opposes me."

Miss Hansen seems to hold no malice against her mother in the matter, but thinks that she is doing the right thing when she takes up the search. The mother, Mrs. Torbert, since she has learned that she has a daughter, has wanted to know if her father has given up her old prejudices in the trouble and is helping her in the search.

"It was determined to keep the child," said Mrs. Torbert last night. "I saw the advertisements that my former husband had in the papers for his lost child, but I was so afraid that he would take her from me that I did not answer them. He said in one of them that he wanted to know if she was alive or dead, but I did not even answer that, for I did not want him to have any view in his search for her."

"Why have you changed your mind at this time?" she was asked. "I have not," said she. "But my daughter has found out and is determined to find her father. I do not want to give her up and hope I will not have to, but as long as it is his desire to find her father I will have to let her have her way."

W. S. Beattie, 109 Fifth street, is also assisting the young woman in her search. Any communication addressed in his care will reach her.

When members of the Council and city officials visited the cities on Puget Sound a few days ago, City Auditor Devlin was also present, having such a rush of extra work on hand owing to the new charter and the numerous changes accompanying it.

He stayed at home and worked a day and night to get business in shape, and fairly started under the new style. As fires have a way of going down and offices of getting chilly, he contracted a slight attack of rheumatism. Howard Whiting, a contractor, interested in street work, accompanied the party visiting the Sound, and was passed off as Auditor Devlin, and filled the part to the satisfaction of his associates.

Yesterdays Mr. Devlin's rheumatism was so painful and the weather so disagreeable in the morning that he concluded to stay at home. He now wants Whiting to take his place as rheumatic patient and let him go on attending to his business. The fun of the matter is that Whiting is no more like the man he represents than chalk is like cheese, and only part of the Tacoma and Seattle people were deceived.

One Seattle man who was in Portland yesterday and who has received a letter from Devlin was a slim built, dignified, quiet, scholarly gentleman, while the man passing for him was of Palistaffian proportions, and did not call the description of a man he represented. He was a jovial, loud-voiced chap, and far from being quiet. But he was full of fun and pleasantry and created a favorable impression for Portland's Auditor.

If Mr. Whiting could take Mr. Devlin's attack of rheumatism on himself, he would be glad to do so, and this would even up matters, for at present he is a little ahead in the game.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels, but do not purge.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise will preach this evening on "Prejudices: Is It Possible to Overcome Them?" Services begin at 7 o'clock, and strangers are always welcome.

Rev. Alfred W. Martin, founder and minister of the "First Free Church of Tacoma," will deliver a lecture on "The Higher Patriotism" on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Selling-Hinch building, be-

CLASSES DOUBLED UP

PUPILS CROWDED TOGETHER IN STEPHENS SCHOOL.

Great Increase of Attendance on East Side—Woodlawn Building Nears Completion.

No outside room will be rented for the Stephens building to accommodate the increased attendance. Principal Hedley has crowded some of the lower grades together in the classrooms so that no outside room is necessary.

At the Brooklyne building there has been a considerable increase in attendance. Eleven pupils from families who have just moved into the neighborhood have entered this term, besides the usual in-

POSTOFFICES ARE CLOSED

Rockwood and Powell Valley to Be Served by Rural Delivery.

GRESHAM, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Orders have been received from Washington notifying the postmasters at Rockwood and Powell Valley to discontinue business at their postoffices to the last day of the present month.

ONE OF THE LARGEST STRUCTURES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN PORTLAND.



SIX-STORY BRICK BUILDING, COVERING ONE-HALF BLOCK, BEING BUILT BY HENRY WEINHARD ON OAK STREET, BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH STREETS.

Multnomah—older than Gresham—and are now victims to rural free delivery. Postmaster Bell, of Rockwood, and Postmaster Elliott, of Powell Valley, have been instructed to turn the effects of their offices over to Postmistress McColl, of this place, who will retain and make use of whatever she may need.

The pupils occupy the four rooms of the old building, and the others are scattered about in the fire hall and elsewhere in the neighborhood. Principal Miller and his corps of teachers have worked under difficulties for some time, and the prospect of getting into the new schoolhouse is very becoming to them.

Real estate is advancing rapidly in value at this place since the advent of the railroad. W. H. Hamilton recently sold 40 acres of land to Andrew and Theodore Breuger for \$2000. It is farm land and is situated on the north side of the city.

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COMPLETING SCHOOLHOUSE.

New Building at Woodlawn May Be Occupied by First of March.

Salaries Are High Enough

Portland, Feb. 8.—(To the Editor.)—Chief Deputy City Engineer, \$145; Chief Deputy City Auditor, \$175; One stenographer, City Auditor's office, \$80; One stenographer, same office, \$75; Two clerks, \$125; Deputy Plumbing Inspector, \$125; Deputy Plumbing Inspector, \$100.

The foregoing is a list of salaries which I have copied from the report of the Council and committee meetings which have been published in The Oregonian. Since their publication I have in vain waited for some one to take up the fight against the condition of the editorial which I believe to be a compromise effected between the Councilmen for the benefit of their friends, each man to give and to get.

No one has said a word about it, however, excepting the author of the editorial which I believe to be a compromise effected between the Councilmen for the benefit of their friends, each man to give and to get.

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GERMAN LUTHERAN CONFERENCE.

Held Semi-Annual Session This Week in St. Paul's Church.

LOVE FIR MONUMENT.

Contractor Schumann Has Commenced Shaping Granite Portion. Preliminary work is being done by contractor Otto Schumann on the soldiers' monument to be erected in Love Fir cemetery by the Soldiers' Monument Association.

The time was taken up with discussions of doctrines and affairs of the mission field. Nine ministers were present. Rev. Henry Flatch has been placed in charge of the mission field and will have his office at Winlow St. Wash. St. Paul's Church of Portland, reported it assumed a self-supporting position January 1. The total communicants in the conference were reported to be 1898. The number of members represented in the conference limits, however, now has 60 congregations and stations, with 22 ministers. On the whole the reports showed the German Lutheran Church is growing rapidly, church increased \$9,000 in the United States in a year, and now numbers 89,000 communicants in the world.

The session was pleasant and harmonious, the ministers being entertained in the homes of the members in the neighborhood.

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ENLARGING CARBARN.

Work of Enlarging the City & Suburban Railway Company's Car Barn on East Twenty-eighth and East Couch Streets Has Been Started.

BETTER FIRE PROTECTION.

Property along East Broadway street out to East Twenty-fourth is well protected by the new eight-inch main and fire hydrants. The hydrants have been placed at East Eleventh, East Thirteenth, East Fifteenth, East Seventeenth, East Nineteenth, East Twenty-first, East Twenty-third, East Twenty-fifth, East Twenty-seventh, East Twenty-ninth, East Thirty-first, East Thirty-third, East Thirty-fifth, East Thirty-seventh, East Thirty-ninth, East Forty-first, East Forty-third, East Forty-fifth, East Forty-seventh, East Forty-ninth, East Fifty-first, East Fifty-third, East Fifty-fifth, East Fifty-seventh, East Fifty-ninth, East Sixty-first, East Sixty-third, East Sixty-fifth, East Sixty-seventh, East Sixty-ninth, East Seventy-first, East Seventy-third, East Seventy-fifth, East Seventy-seventh, East Seventy-ninth, East Eighty-first, East Eighty-third, East Eighty-fifth, East Eighty-seventh, East Eighty-ninth, East Ninety-first, East Ninety-third, East Ninety-fifth, East Ninety-seventh, East Ninety-ninth, East One Hundred and first, East One Hundred and third, East One Hundred and fifth, East One Hundred and seventh, East 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