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THE PORTLAND

PORTLAND, OREGON

American Plan Also European Plan. Modern Restaurant.

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Special rates made to families and single gentlemen. The management will be pleased at all times to show rooms and give prices. A modern Turkish bath establishment in the hotel. H. C. BOWERS, Mgr.

\$3 PER DAY AND UPWARD

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For you is the one who gives the best service. OUR WORK SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

Oculists' prescriptions correctly and promptly filled.

A. C. Feldenheimer.

Mfg. Jewelers and Opticians, Cor. Third and Washington Sts.

Mortar Explodes at Sandy Hook. SANDY HOOK, N. J., July 23.—A 12-inch mortar was blown to pieces at the Sandy Hook proving-ground today. The explosion demolished the mortar. The firing squad was all behind bomb-proofs and no one was injured.

Requiem Mass at Washington. WASHINGTON, July 23.—Monsignore Falconio, apostolic delegate to the United States, today presided at a solemn pontifical requiem mass celebrated at St. Aloysius Church in commemoration of Pope Leo.

BURIAL DAY SET

Leo's Funeral in St. Peter's Saturday.

WILL READ BY CARDINALS

He Leaves All but a Few Articles to the Church.

CANVASS FOR THE SUCCESSION

Monsignore O'Connell Leaves Rome When Accused of Electioneering—Gibbons Puts Forward Richard of Paris Against Rampolla.

The funeral of Pope Leo has been set for Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, but may be held today, owing to the rapid decay of the body.

The whole day yesterday the people were allowed to view the body in St. Peter's.

The presence of Italian troops as guards is taken as significant of growing friendship between the Vatican and Quirinal.

Monsignore O'Connell, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, has left Rome in consequence of the published statement that he was canvassing for Cardinal Gibbons.

It is stated that Cardinal Gibbons has united the French cardinals against Cardinal Rampolla and in support of Cardinal Richard, of Paris.

Pope Leo's will was opened yesterday. He leaves all to the church except a few presents to relatives and his doctors.

(By Marquis de Castellano.)

ROME, July 23.—(Special cablegram.)—Interregnum Secretary del Val informs me that the pope's funeral will be Saturday evening at 8. This decision was made today, but may be changed if circumstances necessitate. Owing to certain physical facts, the funeral may occur even earlier. The temporary burial will be in the left nave of St. Peter's, near the shrine of the copula. Here the body will remain until placed in the tomb in the aisle of St. John Lateran, opposite the tomb of the famous medieval pope, Innocent III.

Monsignore del Val said that immediately preceding the temporary burial the clergy and canons of St. Peter's will chant the vespers for the dead, assisted by the cardinals. The ceremony of absolution will be pronounced by the archbishop of St. Peter's, Cardinal Rampolla. Perpet will direct the sacred music.

American Crowd into Rome. Rome is filling up with Italian noblemen who are coming to the funeral. Many Americans are arriving. Forty American women touring Italy arrived today. Among the visitors at the Vatican today were Eugene Kelly, of New York, with Mr. Onahan, of Chicago. Both are Chamberlains of the Cape and Sword, a dignity conferred upon them by Leo. They wore a medieval costume of velvet, consisting of knickerbockers, silk stockings, silver-buckled shoes, belt and sword, with a large white ruff about the neck and with a short cape.

Ninety students of the American College, headed by Rector Kennedy, went in procession to St. Peter's to view the body. They wore black cassocks with purple sash. The Quirinal soldiers lining the thoroughfares looked on admiringly while the officials of the Vatican on guard inside made way for the Americans.

Reactor O'Connell in Exile. The published statement that Rector O'Connell, of the Washington University, was canvassing for Cardinal Gibbons compels him to leave Rome. He will not return until the pope is elected. He is accompanied in his temporary exile by Dr. Grannan, head of the theological faculty. The pontifical tutors have made three white papal cassocks, one for a short one for a medium and one for a tall man. They will be introduced secretly into the conclave, so that, whatever be the stature of the cardinal elected, he will have a cassock ready immediately.

The statement that Oreglia has been stricken with paralysis or any other illness is untrue. It was inspired by the Quirinal, which fears his determined will in the event of his election.

PEOPLE SEE THE DEAD POPE. Great Crowd at St. Peter's—Leo Left His Property to Church. ROME, July 23.—From sunrise today until sunset thousands of people passed before the tier of Leo XIII. lying in state in the basilica of St. Peter's. It was originally intended that this opportunity to view the body should run through three days, but tonight the Associated Press representative learns that it is likely to be curtailed and that the funeral may be held on Friday instead of Saturday night, owing to the evidence that decomposition is setting in. This is due to today's severe heat, from which no embalming could perfectly protect the body.

The impression of those who today passed before the gates of St. Peter's to view the body was one of intense pity combined with a certain sense of horror. The body was tilted up on the catafalque in order that all might see the terribly shrunken face. An ordinary sign in a frame of gold lying in the midst of a mass of red robes could scarcely have been more typical of death.

Except at sunrise, when the crush threatened a panic, all those who wished it had an opportunity of entering St. Peter's. During the day many of those

GIBBONS HAS A CANDIDATE. Combines French Vote on Cardinal Richard, of Paris. PARIS, July 23.—The Rome correspondent of the Paris edition of the Herald telegraphs that if Cardinal Rampolla is not elected it will be due to the action of Cardinal Gibbons, who, it is asserted in Vatican circles, remained in Paris in order to unite the French cardinals against him. The correspondent further asserts that Cardinal Gibbons has succeeded in uniting the French cardinals around Cardinal Richard, archbishop of Paris, with a view of supporting a candidate whose policy will be a reaction against that of the late pontiff.

He also says that the alliance will endeavor at the conclave to enforce a claim that the new pope transform the sacred college into a true international institution.

Cardinal Richard visited President Loubet and Premier Delcasse yesterday.

(Continued on Second Page.)

TALK ON FINANCE

Bankers of Washington Meet at Everett.

A. L. MILLS' FINE ADDRESS

"Duties of a Banker" Is the Subject of His Paper.

STATISTICS SHOW INCREASE

Edward O. Graves, of Seattle, and Theodore Gilman, of New York, Present Divergent Views on the Currency Question.

Mr. A. L. Mills says the chief duties of a banker are:

- First—To safeguard the funds entrusted to his care.
- Second—To facilitate the commerce of the community.
- Third—To earn adequate dividends for his stockholders.
- Fourth—To act as a conservative element in the community, and to aid in molding public opinion.

WHEATCOM, Wash., July 23.—(Staff correspondence.)—Finance in all its phases was discussed at length at the eighth annual session of the Washington State Bankers' Association, which began proceedings here today. To be sure, some of the bankers who read very interesting papers crossed fire on the matter of adding elasticity to our currency system, but the difference of opinion only added interest to the discussion.

Thanks to the untiring efforts of Secretary P. C. Kauffman, of Tacoma, the meeting today was attended by a larger number of Washington bankers than have been present at any previous meeting. Nearly 90 per cent of the financial institutions of the state were represented here today, with several Oregon and Idaho bankers helping to swell the crowd. The visitors were very cordially received by delegations from both Wheatcom and Everett, and everything that can be done to make the meeting comfortable is being done.

After the convention was called to order this morning Mayor Bennett, of Wheatcom, delivered an address of welcome, to which A. F. Albertson, of Tacoma, responded. Hon. Miles C. Moore, president of the association, then delivered the annual address, in it presenting statistics showing that on January 1, 1903, banks were doing business in the state as against 124 January 1, 1902. Of the former there were:

Capital	Surplus	Deposits
\$4,744,290	\$4,122,310	\$1,142,310
\$2,837,700	\$1,611,300	\$1,142,310
\$50,000	\$234,570	
Totals	\$9,422,390	\$4,514,600

Stock and Deposit Increase. The above shows an increase of 22 per cent in stock and surplus and 29 per cent increase in deposits. In addition to the above there are four branches of foreign banks, the capital stock and deposits of which are not included in the above. He followed these statistics with an eloquent tribute to the enterprise and worth of the Washington banker.

Following the president's address came the report of Secretary Kauffman—an interesting document, which reflected the painstaking efforts of the most active worker in the association. George B. Burke, of Fairhaven, delivered a witty address on the resources of this portion of the state. "The Theory and Practice of Banking" was only included in a paper by George S. Brooks, president of the Fidelity National Bank, of Spokane. Ben C. Wright, of San Francisco, made the most interesting talk of the morning session on the subject, "Bankers as Conservators of Credit."

President A. L. Mills, of the First National Bank of Portland, easily carried off the honors of the afternoon session, although he was followed by two financial experts, who handled their subjects in a decidedly interesting manner.

The topic allotted Mr. Mills was "The Duties of a Banker," and he lined these duties up in four divisions, as follows: First, to safeguard the funds entrusted to his care; second, to facilitate the commerce of the community; third, to earn adequate dividends for his stockholders; fourth, to act as a conservative element in the community, and to aid in molding public opinion. Mr. Mills indulged in no rhetorical flourishes, but spoke in a quiet, convincing manner, and held the interest of his audience throughout. He said in part:

To safeguard the funds no hard and fast rule can be laid down, applicable at all times and under all conditions; at best we can but approximate. There are times when a banker can meet his depositors' obligations, with but a 10 per cent reserve, and there are other times when his mind is tortured at the thought that he has not the coin in his vault to cover every dollar of his deposits. A banker cannot be a coward; he is ever sleeping on a magazine that at any time may explode and wreck his institution. He is ever using without law or license the funds entrusted to him for safe keeping; custom may sanction such use, but the law does not grant it.

What is reasonably safe banking in one section of the country is not in another, and what may be good banking in New York, for instance, may be poor banking on the Pacific Coast. No exact rules and regulations can be laid down to govern banking alike in all parts of our country. The National bank act attempts to do so, but its draconian provisions are often honored in the breach. The act states, for instance, that a National bank shall not loan on real estate mortgages, and the restriction may be a good one for banks

ISSUE IS JOINED

Labor Unions Must Observe the Law.

MILLER CASE IS THE TEST

President Roosevelt Has Taken a Firm Stand.

A GREAT STRIKE MAY RESULT

Question Whether Labor Unions Shall Control Government Printing Office Is Now Up for Settlement—Claims of Unions.

Whether labor unions shall be allowed to dictate appointments in the Government printing office and other branches of the service is the question which President Roosevelt has undertaken to settle.

The law lays down the conditions under which men may be employed or discharged.

The union seeks to enforce conditions not found in the law, but relating to men's good standing with the union.

President Roosevelt has declared that the union shall not override the law, and has reinstated W. A. Miller as foreman of the Government bindery, after he had been removed at the dictation of the union.

The union seeks to have Miller again removed, and has laid the case before Secretary Cortelyou and the Public Printer.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 23.—The United States Government is going to settle the union labor question, so far as it is concerned, this Summer. The threatened strike of the Allied Printing Trades in the Government printing establishments gives the excuse for the contest. The President, led by the members of his Cabinet, has decided that the present is a good time to settle the question permanently. It is coming up continually, not only in the printing establishments of the Government but all other departments. There are half a dozen unions among the employees of the Postoffice Department, fully as many in the Navy and War Departments, and the Interior and Agricultural Departments constantly have to reckon with organized labor.

"The President will not recede from his position. It was only taken after long consideration. He intends that organized labor shall be taught here in Washington that it must respect the laws of the United States just as its individual members are required to and that the sooner it recognizes this fact the better it will be for the labor unions and everyone else concerned."

Climax for Strike Quietest. At the meeting of the Bookbinders' Union a resolution was adopted that the members would not work with W. A. Miller, if the President's order was actually ordered into effect. Several of the members argued for declaring a strike immediately and thus forcing the issue. They maintain that Miller already is in the service and that to all intents and purposes the men are now working under him. Cooler advice prevailed, however, and the matter was referred to the arbitration committee, with instructions to leave no stone unturned to induce the President and Secretary Cortelyou to rescind the order reinstating Miller.

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