

FLURRY OVER, OCCUPIES WILCOX

Tells Commercial Club That He Believes Financial Troubles Have Passed.

AT THE MONTHLY DINNER

Portland Business Man Who Was Recently in New York Draws Comparison Favorable to Conditions in Oregon.

That the financial flurry has passed the danger point was the opinion expressed by Theodore B. Wilcox in his remarks last night at the monthly dinner of the Commercial Club. Mr. Wilcox recently returned from New York where he witnessed runs on several of the large banking houses and conversed with the feverish anxiety of the depositors with the behavior of the Portland creditors. Mr. Wilcox said that financial conditions in Oregon were as different as night and day from what he saw in New York that he left for home ten days sooner than he had intended. Mr. Wilcox's reassuring remarks were listened to with interest by the largest company that has assembled at any of the dinners this season.

Other addresses dealing with the publicity work of various commercial bodies of the state were delivered by John H. Whyte of Astoria, A. A. Jayne of Hood River, B. W. Johnson of Corvallis, John H. Hartog, recently appointed manager of the Eugene Commercial Club, C. W. Hodson and Tom Richardson.

Now Sees Light Ahead.
"There has not been a day," said Mr. Wilcox, "since I returned from the East on October 28 that I have been willing to express even to my closest friends any opinion whatever of the financial situation. Even now the less said about financial matters, perhaps, the better. But on this occasion, the first day that I have seen my way out of the financial situation, I express the opinion that the flurry is over. There have been among us people who perhaps, with perfect right, have had as much judgment, much sense, and much horse running loose in the street, I don't wish to criticize them—that's their privilege. Perhaps it meant all there was to them; but I don't want the way for a business community to support the financial institutions."

"I happened to be in New York week before last. I saw several 'men' who saw a slight that was indeed touching. You probably all read criticisms of Morgan and of Rockefeller during the recent panic. At 4 o'clock on afternoon, with Wall street crowded with stock exchange men, white-faced, tense, down the steps of the Stock Exchange walked old J. Pierpont Morgan and his son, and the financial day in New York. That crowd of men in the narrow street cheered and cheered and cheered."

Danger Is Now Past.
"This little flurry has injured some friends of mine, has injured some who are not friends of mine, but I believe the danger is past. For my part this is the first day that I have had the courage to go to business, to liquidate my debts and to get my money. I have gone back into the market to buy wheat and I have got the money to pay for it."

"You can't destroy the prosperity of a country like this, in which the goodness of God and the intelligence and enterprise of American people have produced so much. You can't stop it. We are bound to come out on top; and I do not know of any other section in the United States better fixed than ours, for we've got the stuff behind us."

The addresses of Mr. Jaynes, Mr. Hartog, and Mr. Richardson presented many interesting facts regarding the work of making known to the world the advantages of the state.

TAXPAYERS GIVEN HEARING

Equalization Board Will Render Its Decisions After Holidays.

At a meeting of the County Board of Equalization, held in the Assessor's office at the City Hall yesterday morning and afternoon, a number of complaints from small property holders were heard by the board, which will render its decision after the holidays close.

E. J. Martin came before the board to object to an assessment levied upon his property at the Elder dock.

Whitney L. Boise objected to the assessment upon his property at Hawthorne Park. This property was formerly used by the city as a work yard, and at that time was not assessed. The first assessment levied is strongly objected to by the owner.

William Porter told the members of the board he thought his property at Park and Morrison streets was assessed far too much, and Mr. Sinnott, who owns a quarter block adjoining the tanks of the Standard Oil Company on East Water street, said these caused a depreciation in the value of his property, for which cause he asked a reduction.

ENJOINS ELEVATOR COMPANY

Order Restrains Firm From Interfering With Sweetland Lifts.

On petition of L. Q. Sweetland, owner of the Sweetland building, Fifth and Washington streets, United States Judge Wolverton yesterday issued a temporary restraining order enjoining the Van Emon Elevator Company from in any way interfering with the operation of the elevator service in the building. The citation was also issued requiring the defendant company to appear in court at 10 A. M. Saturday, November 16, and show cause why the restraining order should not be continued.

This proceeding is the sequel to a dispute between the owner of the building and the elevator company over the settlement of a claim for the installation of two elevators. Claiming an alleged balance from Sweetland, representatives of the elevator company yesterday entered the building and removed essential fixtures of the two elevators as security for the unpaid balance alleged to be due. As a result, the elevator service in the building has been crippled seriously and an officer of the company was placed under arrest.

Coal Supply Cut Short.
NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—By the strike of miners at the

Wilkinson mine in the Carbonado district yesterday, 1200 tons of coal have been cut off from the daily supply. The Wilkinson output is used largely by the Northern Pacific, but the other mines at Carbonado supply much of the coal used in the state.

INTEREST IN THE FIGHT

Moran and Neill to Meet November 22.

Once more the fight game in San Francisco is looking up. The last fight held there was devoted to the heaviest, Jack Johnson and Flynn. This fight appealed the fans in a measure for the bad taste that was left in their mouth when Joe Gans slapped Jimmy Britt into retirement, and it did much towards bringing the big smoke into good standing. The fight, however, that will please and one that should prove to be a slashing good mill from the first bell to the last, is the battle between Owen Moran and Neill.

A circumstance that will add interest to the fight is the fact that Moran is an Englishman, and his fight with Neill will be sort of an international affair. Neill is one of the gamblers who ever stepped through the rope, and while he has been defeated he has never fought a battle that was off color.

Moran came to this country with a reputation of a fighter of class, but unlike other British importations, he has been well tried out. When the little Briton first landed among the big American fighters for a fight with the top-notchers in the American lightweight division, "he was content to take on the little fellows in the East and fight himself up to where he was ready for bigger and better game. In the East where the lad has fought a number of cutting general battles, he is well thought of. He is shifty and game, but it was not until he had cleared the deck in the East that he drifted to San Francisco, the big town of the fight game, looking for a battle.

Neill and Moran will fight on November 22 at Dreamland. Alec Greigian, who was the November date, was laughed at by the other Bay City promoters, when he secured the permit, for at that time Greigian had no fighters in view. Just about the time that the fans began to think that Alex had almost a lemon on his hands, he announced the Neill-Moran match, and now the following of the game, both East and West, are looking forward to the battle.

If all that has been said about Moran by Eastern fight critics is true, he will make Neill fight the battle of his life. The lad from the British Isles hasn't had the hard route that Frankie has traveled, neither has he met, during his career, so many tough customers as the Californian. Being one of the gamblers who that ever drew on a glove, and being always willing to mix it in a slugging match, Neill has been the receiver-general of many a hard landing.

Whether he has been slowed up on account of these battles remains to be seen. Another thing that will count against Neill is the fact that he has not been fighting much of late years, while Neill's lucky opponent has been busy all the time.

Now that Jack Johnson has cleverly whipped Flynn, the outcome of the Tompkins-Moran fight, which will be anxiously looked forward to, Burns has gone to London to meet Moir, and should he whip the Englishman, there will be as good a chance as the odds for a fight between the Canadian and the negro. Before going abroad, Burns said he was willing to meet Johnson, but there old J. Pierpont Morgan and his son, and the financial day in New York. That crowd of men in the narrow street cheered and cheered and cheered."

HAS USUAL HARD-LUCK STORY

Washington Confident, However.

Probable Position of Players.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Wash., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—More confident now than they have been at any other time this season, the University of Washington football team and students are determined to win from Oregon next Saturday. Instead of being gloomy over the defeat at the hands of Whitman last week, the team is now confident that they will win the game, and the students are determined to cheer them on.

The team will not be in the best of shape, however. Harris, half-back, suffered a severe injury to his right arm, and will positively be unable to play all season. Captain Bagshaw says his ankle and leg will prevent his playing, though it is possible in a pinch he will be used. Trotter, whose playing was a feature at Portland against Multnomah, is far from well.

Center Tegmeyer will likely be moved out to end to take Bragdon's place and either Back or Kaylor will be placed at center. Matthews, who used to play quarterback, will play full back, and will fill the pivotal position for Washington. Clark and Willis will play in the back field. The third member of the trio is uncertain now.

A training table has been established upon recommendation of the student board of control. Coaches Place, Luck and Conbar will teach the eleven a few new plays this week, and work the players up to the highest degree of efficiency physically and in the playing line. Evening lectures will be given in the gymnasium four nights before the game.

THE DAY'S HORSE RACES

At Oakland.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 12.—Results of races at Emeryville: Futurity course—Money Moss won, the Regatta second, Joe Goss third; time, 1:10.5.

Five furlongs—Pajarta won, Albion H. second, Manchester third; time, 1:00.2.5. Seven furlongs—Tavon won, Nettling second, Elizabeth third; time, 1:17. Six furlongs—Tavon won, Nettling second, Elizabeth third; time, 1:17. Six furlongs—Tavon won, Nettling second, Elizabeth third; time, 1:17.5.

One mile and 20 yards—Ed Ball won, Prince of Castle second, Etapa third; time, 1:41.5. One mile—Acrobat won, Rialta second, May L. N. third; time, 1:39.1.5.

At Aqueduct.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Aqueduct race results: Six furlongs—Oraculum won, Robin Hood second, Quadrille third; time, 1:14.5. Steeplechase, about 2 miles—Lioner won, Kara second, Aglo third; time, 4:22. Six furlongs—Tavon won, Nettling second, Elizabeth third; time, 1:17.5. Six furlongs—Tavon won, Nettling second, Elizabeth third; time, 1:17.5. Six furlongs—Tavon won, Nettling second, Elizabeth third; time, 1:17.5.

Increase Stakes of Big Races.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The Coney Island Jockey Club has made substantial increases in added money in almost all the stake events decided at the Sheepshead Bay track, starting with the raising of the guaranteed value of the suburban handicap, considered the foremost turf event in the country, to \$25,000.

The Gravesend management makes a similar announcement, stating that henceforth the guaranteed value of the Brooklyn Handicap also will be \$25,000.

WHEAT BUYING IS AGAIN RESUMED

Trading in This Important Cereal Is Again Under Way in the Northwest.

EXPORTERS IN THE MARKET

Portland Flouring Mills Company Again Takes Grain and Expects to Continue Purchasing.

Views of T. B. Wilcox.

The most encouraging news in commercial circles since the bank holidays were proclaimed two weeks ago was the announcement yesterday of the resumption of business in the wheat market. The Portland Flouring Mills has re-entered the field as a buyer, and it is presumed that operations by other exporters and grain merchants will soon be under way. The buying so far has not been extensive, but the very fact that the market has passed out of its stage of inactivity is a hopeful sign.

Speaking of the situation, T. B. Wilcox, president of the Portland Flouring Mills Company, said: "We are now in the market in a limited way, and are willing to buy wheat, but we feel like restricting our purchases until better conditions prevail on the other side. The demand for wheat has been nominal, and it has looked like lower prices, and in view of the circumstances we have not felt like making new commitments."

"We feel today, however, that the financial atmosphere is clearer and we can see no clouds on the horizon. We are making offers for wheat and have bought a little, and expect to continue buying."

Grain merchants' estimates of the proportion of the Northwest wheat crop sold to date range from 80 to 90 per cent. Only a comparatively small portion of this, however, has been moved. About 25 cargoes have cleared from the North Pacific ports since the season opened, while five times as many sailing vessels and steamers are under charter for loading at Portland and on the Sound.

A good many of these vessels are close at hand, with some already in port and preparing to receive cargo. The exporters can be counted upon to turn over the wheat as fast as possible and put the money back into the country for fresh supplies.

RECORDER'S OFFICE OPEN

COUNTY CLERK WILL IGNORE HOLIDAYS.

Deeds, Mortgages and Like Instruments to Be Accepted for Record.

Follows Advice of Lawyers.

County Clerk Fields will open his office for the recording of deeds, mortgages and like instruments this morning, notwithstanding the fact that the day is a holiday. He says he will do so on the advice of District Attorney Manning, who has told him that there can be no possible legal action against the County Clerk for so doing, while there may be such if he refuses to record instruments during the bank holidays.

The Attorney-General has given his decision that the County Clerks have a right to record instruments during the present holidays, said Clerk Fields last night. "And, moreover, the attorney of the city is of the like opinion. Now that the District Attorney has had an opportunity to look up the law on this question he has changed his opinion. It has been on his advice that I have kept the office closed for the past two weeks."

"It was thought at first that the holiday would last but a few days, but as it has continued to stretch out, and promises to cover considerable more time, I think it best to open the office, for there is a public demand for it, and the law in the case seems to plainly indicate that it should be done."

Section 3912, of Bellinger and Cotton's Code, provides that any day appointed by the Governor for a legal holiday. Section 1365 is a general law referring to all County Clerks in Oregon. It was passed in 1862, and provides that the County Clerks of the state shall keep their offices open for the transaction of business on every judicial day from 8 o'clock to 12 in the morning, and from 1 to 5 in the afternoon.

Section 2575 is a law passed in 1887, which provides that "the County Clerk of Multnomah County shall keep his office in such rooms in any building at the county seat which the County Court may order; he shall keep his office open for the transaction of business on every day, excepting Sundays, New Year's day, Fourth of July, and Christmas, from 8 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Such officer shall have power to take and certify the proof and acknowledgment of conveyances of real property, or of any other written instruments authorized or required to be proved or acknowledged."

No reference is made in this section of the code to clerks outside this county, and nothing is said about holidays which might fall upon days other than those named.

WAR IN SILK IS OVER

American and Japanese Dealers Come to Friendly Terms.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The war between Japanese and American silk dealers, which merchants say arose from an attempt on the part of the Japanese to control the trade and eventually to drive the Americans in the silk commission business out, has been amicably settled, according to a cable message received today from Franklin Allen, secretary of the Silk Association of America, from Yokohama.

Because of an agreement between the Japanese and buyers here, the American firms claim they were forced to deal through a Japanese middleman and hence pay a fairer price than the



There's one place to put money these days where the investment is absolutely gilt edged; and that is in a really good suit of "Cambridge Correct Clothes."

On the 'start they convey style, up-to-dateness, and perfect comfort.

With wear, they hold their shape and remain high-grade-looking so long as a shred of them's left.

The value is in the fabric, cut and workmanship—and these things remain.

Men's furnishings that correspond—also the preferred Dunlap hats—are also supplied.

Robinson & Co.

289-291 Washington St. Distinguished Clothes for Men.

Japanese concerns who bought directly; also that their orders were laid aside until those of their competitors had been filled. To correct this condition the American dealers organized and refused to buy of the Japanese agents in this country. Trade was affected for several months, but through the efforts of the Japanese ambassador at Washington and the American embassy at Tokio the difficulty was finally settled.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 12.—The Japanese raw silk trust has been broken after a month's boycott by American manufacturers.

POINTS ON HORSE SHOW

NOTED RIDER CALLS ATTENTION TO MISTAKES.

German Cavalry Instructor Advances a Few Ideas for Benefit of Similar Displays in Future.

At the Horse Show last week was a certain ex-officer of the German Army who was at one time instructor of horsemanship in the government school for cavalry officers in Hanover, Germany. Besides having been a pupil of James F. De Bussey, Plimner and Von Rosenberg, all famous in the equestrian world across the water, the ex-officer has himself ridden in over 700 steeplechases, was one of the winners in the most noted endurance race for cavalry officers in Hanover, Germany. Besides having been a pupil of James F. De Bussey, Plimner and Von Rosenberg, all famous in the equestrian world across the water, the ex-officer has himself ridden in over 700 steeplechases, was one of the winners in the most noted endurance race for cavalry officers in Hanover, Germany.

"I have nothing but admiration for the Club and its guests. Some of the horses were splendid, the turnouts correct, and the horsemanship displayed from the layman's view very good. If I undertake to criticize anything, I have certainly not the intention to hurt or to offend anybody, and I am always more than willing to accept anybody else's judgment if he can prove that he knows more than I do. That a horse show may have an educational influence, criticism by which one can learn should be welcome."

"In my opinion, such tandem, although very pretty and real high school, belong to the society circus and not to a horse show, where only such horses should be shown as are used for some practical purpose in daily life. Ornamental movements, the so-called 'high airs of the manege,' are, of course, not essential in the education of saddle horses for general purposes, but there are many exercises, such as shoulder-in, travers, renvers, movements upon two paths, wheels, pirouettes, voltes in the different gaits and many others, which are not only very important but absolutely necessary for the education of any saddle horse. I think it therefore necessary to require from saddle horses a little more than only the different gaits on straight paths; at least backing and the simpler movements upon two paths. Fox Catcher was a very good example for a horse

that has not been supplied by means of these exercises. A horse whose opposition and rigidity are removed through proper schooling will be pliant in every part and therefore absolutely obedient under all conditions. In riding at a high obstacle the horse should approach at a moderate gallop; then a well-trained horse will jump anything within its power without urging."

"A trained horse in a show should ridden only with the curb reins, while the snaffle-reins lie slack, except in the movements upon two paths and while jumping, the snaffle-reins being employed only from time to time to correct faults, for instance to elevate the forehead occasionally, as the curb bit, used alone, has a tendency to lower the head of the horse; or to get the horse 'in hand' again if the balance has been lost. In correct 'collection' or to the 'union,' the curb bit alone without the snaffle should never be used, especially not in jumping."

"I was surprised to find 'combination horses' in the programme. I think a 'combination horse' is an anomaly, for the first requisite in a saddle horse is that it should have a carriage, that is inconsistent with that to which it is accustomed in drawing loads. Even Luther Burbank could not produce such a combination."

"I leave it to Homer Davenport and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to protect against the admission of docked horses in a show. 'Are high-steppers' here considered as a special breed of horses? I noticed that that term was used, incorrectly it seems to me, for one whole class."

"I think more attention should be paid to correct driving. In the light



Once hats were hawked on the streets, shoes were made by a traveling shoe carpenter, gloves and clothing all made to order—but that's ancient history.

Today the size, style and kind of hat you want is in our glass case waiting for your head, and everything else you wear is waiting for you here.

LION Clothing Co.
Gas Kuhn Prop.

105 and 108 Third St. Alhambra Building.

ENDING TODAY--A SALE OF CARVED FURNITURE

In which we have included a number of sample pieces selected from our line of high-grade hand-carved furniture—handsome designs in the mahogany and golden oak—and the richest finish—attractive pieces for the parlor, hall, living-room and library. Those who have in mind the selection of an odd piece of this character will recognize the opportunity offered in this sale.

\$13.00 Roman Chair in mahogany; sale price	\$8.75	\$22.50 Roman Chair in golden oak; sale price	\$14.75
\$20.00 Roman Chair in mahogany; sale price	\$13.25	\$30.00 Arm Chair in golden oak; sale price	\$19.50
\$21.00 Roman Chair in mahogany; sale price	\$14.00	\$45.00 Divan, in golden oak; sale price	\$29.50
\$21.50 Roman Chair in golden oak; sale price	\$14.25	\$77.00 Divan, in mahogany; sale price	\$49.50

SPECIALS TODAY

IN THE DRAPERY DEPT.

Regular 20c per yard quality Burlap in all colors, 36 inches wide; per yard, special 12 1/2c
Regular 40c per yard quality Wall Burlap in desirable colors, 36 inches wide; per yard, special 25c
\$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard values in Scotch Madras, 50 inches wide and in this season's patterns and colorings; per yard, special 75c

BASEMENT BARGAINS TODAY AND TOMORROW

Granite Basting Spoons for 15c
No. 8 Gem Pans for 15c
6-qt. Granite Pudding Pans for 20c
No. 3 Granite Stove Pans for 20c
No. 30 Granite Wash Basins for 20c
12-quart Granite Seamless Dishpans 30c
7-quart Granite Preserving Kettles 30c
No. 8 Polished Castiron Griddles for 45c

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COMPLETE HOUSE-FURNISHERS

OUR CAREFUL AND PROMPT ATTENTION IN THE FILLING OF ALL MAIL ORDERS

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