BANK LOST MONEY

Title Trust Officers Poured Out Depositors' Coin in Unceasing Stream.

SQUANDERED BY SCHEMERS

Deals Through Which Institution Was Wrecked Brought In No. Gains-Fictitious Profits Hid Abstraction of Hard Cash.

If the prodigious losses of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company are fair proof, the officers of the wrecked institution were the boldest bunco bankers, or else the most stupid, Portland ever saw. Without a blush or a their accounts. Their schemes are a record of pay, pay, pay-with deposimoney-everything going out, nothing coming in.

The schemes by which the bank was gutted brought in no gains worth mentioning, except for the Marquam building, which was marked up \$194,000 for enhanced value, after the Supreme Court rendered a decision confirming title in their hands. The other earnings are those of the several departments of the company—insurance, abstract, real estate, etc. Commissions appear as accruing from sale of this appear as accruing from sale of this or that from one-subsidiary corpora-tion to another, or from sale of bonds some company to or through the ik. But one looks in valu for this from the numerous invest-

That the bank held the money depositors no better than a sieve holds depositors no better fram a sieve nodes water and will be evident from the following list of heaviest losses, entered into profit and loss, or into "suspense" account, or carried in the guise of assets, at per value:

Where the Money Went.

Irrigon (irrigation scheme)....\$250,000 Lafe Pence (flume scheme).... 135,360

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Laver trust.
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Goldbug syndicate.
Great Central Railway.
Laver partnership trust.
Pac Packing & Nav. Co. (Alaska saimen trust) bonds and
stocks.

Nor are these all the losses. Numerous small ones appear in the profit and loss account and there are many in the suspense account, diaguised wint entries not vet unmasked. The bank officers had a plan of recording losses in two accountsprofit and loss and suspense. The suspense was a junk account, into which all manner of trash was dumped and some few send items. When depositors' money few good items. When depositors' money was drawn out, a piece of junk would be dusted off and held as an asset to balance the weight of cash wintdrawn. The bank officers would not describe the transaction in this manner, but such was

No Real Profits Shown.

The profit side of the profit and loss acntains items such as: "Safety deposit vaults earnings," "department carnings," "general carnings," trust de-partment carnings;" and the largest item is enhanced value of Marquam building. "departmen gs." trust de 1194,000, which lay for a time on the credi side of the suspense account. One looks in vain through the profit account for gains from the multifold schemes of high nance in which the bank was engaged.
If the bank or the subsidiary companies

made profits out of depositors' money the profits went into the pockets of the promoters, not into the coffers of the But whatever losses were it curred were charged against the bank, and entered either in profit and loss or in suspense account. When the loss account loomed up too big, the suspense account was used to hold loss additions. intil such time as it would be well to

1906, just before the annual meeting of stockholders. On June 20, 1907, the profit and less account, doctored up for the an-nual meeting of stockholders, showed a credit balance of \$64,381, meaning that the aggregate profits were that much shead of the aggregate losses.

Bonds Listed at Par.

One of the assets which the bank of-ficers listed as worth \$250,000 or more, is \$295,000 bonds (par value) of the Oregon Land & Water Company, which has un-dertaken to irrigate some \$900 acres of land at Irrigon. Umatilla County. These bonds are probably worthless. The com-pany owes the bank \$22,000 in the form of an overdraft, and other obligations make an overdraft, and other obligations make the total debt about \$100,000, aside from the bonds, aggregating more than \$300,000, the bonds, aggregating more than \$20,000. The assets of the company are worth probably not more than 100,000. To complete the irrigation project will need an additional expenditure of some \$150,000. So here we have the Oregon Land & Water Company without money in its treasury, in debt, its bonds valueless, its project unfinished and needing \$150,000 new money. The company has sold some 1800 acres of land, which depends on the company's water supply. The company has contracted with the buyers to water their land, and now cannot carry out its contracts. Work on the project has suspended, and there are not even funds pended, and there are not even funds available to keep existing canals in op-eration. The company's water rights have been assailed, and litigation must

Was Ross' Golden Dream.

This project has been one of J. Thor ing to make him rich beyond the dreams of avarice. Only water was needed to make the Prrigon sands sprout with gold. Wherever water was placed trees and grain and grass sprang with wonderful quickness and vigor. Ross sold \$256,900 bonds (face value) to his bank at 89 cents on the dollar, immediately marked the bonds up to par and credited the en-hanced value. \$53,200 to earnings of the

harced value. \$3,200 to earnings of the bank, from commissions.

Ross thought, or professed to think, that be could sell the bonds at par. When the bank fell, Secretary J. E. Altchison was in the East trying to sell them and to save the bank with the proceeds. Ross sent him frantic telegrams to hasten the deal, and said the sale was all but consummated when the bank crashed. But

as a matter of fact there never was any chance to sell the bonds.

The irrigation project is not worth the face of the bonds—at least the irrigation works are not. That there must be heavy losses and a clean-up before the project can go ahead seems evident. It will cost 1250.000 to complete the scheme—\$100.000 to liquidate debts and \$150.000 to carry on work to the finish.

The bonds probably will be lost. With them will go \$250.000 of the money of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, perhaps more.

Carried Project Six Years.

The Ross bank carried the Irrigon project about six years. Ross organized the Oregon Land & Water Company to handle it. Some years before, D. W. Bailey, of Pendleton, first conceived the scheme and filed on the water in the tumatilia River. Under his promoting some \$40,000 was sunk. Then C. B. Wade, the Pendleton banker, took up the project and sunk another \$40,000. Ross then secured possession. In the last three or four years he dumped in large piles of bank money, the precise sum not yet ascertained. The Ross bank carried the Irrigon

In 1902, Ross planned to get posses sion of about 2000 acres of Government land under the desert land act by a method which other operators, under the timber and stone act, found to their sorrow got them into trouble with Uncle Sam—namely, hiring entry-men to file on the land and then to assign their claims to him, or to his Oregon Land & Water Company. But just as Ross had entered into this scheme, Heney came to Oregon and set the land-fraud probe to work. Ross at once dropped the business like a hot potato and allowed the claims of his entrymen to lapse, without proving

In this enterprise, the resourceful Ross enlisted brothers-in-law, nephews, nieces, bank employes, friends and whoever else would go in with him. Each had an agreement with Ross' company to deed over the land when they should prove up on their claims. Ross' company was to advance the necessary money and bear

Assumed to Own Land.

Ross' company assumed to own the land under the entries, and made con-tracts with intending settlers to sell them the land in small tracts and to deliver them title in five years, after five an-

them fitle in five years, after five annual payments.
But now began the investigation of land frauds by Heney. There was a scurrying of land grabbers throughout Oregon for cover. Russ was among them. He made up his mind that his contracts with settlers, for sale of the ill-gotten land, must be called in and cancelled. He gave the word to his trusted employes to accomplish this work without delay. They bought back the contracts, paying for them depositors' money from the Title bank. The claims under the entries were never proved up and Uncle Sam kept the land.

Ross was not prosecuted for the reason that the desert land law does not make assignment of such entries criminal, as does the timber and stone act. But Ross got a good scare. Had he been bold enough he would have held the land.

Lafe Pence "stung" the bank to the extent of \$22,000, at least the bank holds his paper to that amount. A large part of the paper is worthless, since the land filling scheme will probably come to nothing. A conservative figure of the loss susing. A conservative figure of the loss sus-tained through Pence is \$100,000.

Another Disastrous Deal.

The Union Light & Power Company was another very disastrous venture. The profit and loss account of the bank contains a \$72,435 loss item from that company. At Silverton the company built an pany. At Silverton the company built an electric power plant, including a dam, with depositors' money. A flood came and swept the dam away. Then the company resorted to steam power and lost heavily. Finally it sold the plant to the Portland General Electric Company for \$0,000. T. T. Burkhart, treasurer of the Title Bank, thereupon dissolved the Union Light & Power Company. This investment was his especial pet. Its fiasco is a monument to his frenzled finance genius.

Evaporating Company were prime pro-jects of Burkhari, which together cost the bank \$11,500. The Goldburg syndicate was a mining venture in Southern Ore-gon. The \$5000 charged off on profit and gon. The \$5000 charged on on proceed loss, for J. A. Kerr., appears on the books: "Uncollectable—labor and sup-

the profit and loss account was repre-sented as being ahead \$64.381, the suspense account showed a credit balance of \$128,000, entitled, "Profits held in reserve for future use." On the two accounts, therefore, the bank was represented as being ahead \$192,000. That this was empty being ahead to the transfer of the two accounts. wind was proved by its quickness in blowing away when the bank burst Novem

THREE PATROLMEN FINED

Punished for Neglecting Duty and Violating Regulations.

That it is costly business to neglect one's duty, or to ignore discipline, is evidenced by the fact that three patrolmen, against whom charges were recent in filed, were found guilty yesterday and were fined M. P. Murphy was fined \$50 and ordered severly reprimanded by Chief Gritzmacher; C. D. Henson was fined \$55 and John Quinton was fined \$5. and is ordered to "be more careful in future." The report of the police com-mittee was adopted by the Executive

Patrolman Murphy was found guilty of neglect of duty on two counts. He denied both charges, but the committee found that he went to Mount Tabor without leave of absence one day withwithout leave of absence one day with-out excuse, and that he lingered too long in the Fashion Stables one night with-out cause. A fondness for a livery sta-ble on his beat was also the cause of Patrolman Henson's undoing. He was found guilty of loitering about a barn while on duty.

Patroliman Quinton, who has an honorable record, as was officially recognized in the report of the committee to the Executive Board, was found guilty of drinking in a wholesale liquor establishment. He pleaded that he took the

M'KENNEY LOSES FIGHT

Hoquiam Council Refuses by Vote of 4 to 3 to Reinstate Marshal.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Jan. 10 .- (Special.) --Efforts to reinstate ex-Marshal McKen-ney were blocked by a secret vote of the Council tonight, three of the aldermen standing for McKenney and four opposing him. When the result was known, Mayor MacIntire named Upson as Marshal, and the appointment was confirmed by the Council.

Bitter factional feeling has been aroused n the attempt to reinstate McKenney, who resigned as peace officer when harges of immoral practices were brough. against him, and the fight begun in this city, it is believed, will have no little hearing on county politics next Fall.

Forbids Boxing Contest.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—A boxing match was advertised to take place this evening in the Armory, in the City Hall. with two members of a minstrel show as participants, but Mayor Rodgers, fearing that the contest would partiske of the nature of a prize fight, issued strict orders forbidding it. The orders were observed.

JAPANESE MENAGE

Prominent Citizens Speakers at Exclusion League Mass Meeting.

URGE CONGRESS TO ACT

John M. Gearin, Rev. Clarence True Wilson and J. A. Jeffrey Dwell on Evils of Unrestricted Immigration.

Continued immigration of Japanese into the United States is considered the gravest canger of the hour by John M. into the United States is considered the gravest danger of the hour by John M. Gearin. ex-United States Senator, who addressed a mass meeting called by the local Asiatic Exclusion League, at Arion Hall last night. Mr. Gearin urged the necessity for conducting an educational campaign that, through educated public opinion, Congress may be induced to shut out the further immigration of the Japanese and other Asiatic races. J. A. Jeffrey and Rev. Clarance True Wilson also addressed the meeting, which was attended by about 500 persons. During the evening printed slips requesting the members of Congress to enact an Asiatic Exclusion Law were distributed among the audience. These were signed and returned to the officers of the league. Senator Gearth said the influx of Japanese threatened not only this Government, but American civilization, and tended to the degradation of labor and the curtailment of the workingman's opportunities. He declared that it would only be through the united effort of the people of the three Pacific Coast states, who are so vitally and immediately interested, that the necessary amendment to the treaty between the United States and Japan will ever

immediately interested, that the neces-sary amendment to the treaty between the United States and Japan will ever be made, excluding undersirable coolles. The agitation attending the work of the league, he admonished, must be peaceful, in which violence mpst not be countenanced. But, he said, there must be one united demand for the legislation.

Treaty Is No Bar.

Referring to the Japanese Treaty, Referring to the Japanese Treaty, which was promulgated in 1895, the speaker showed that a law excluding the little brown men from this country could be passed without violating in any particular the terms of the treaty. In fact, he quoted from it a clause which made the instrument subservient to any laws on the subject of immigration that might be enacted subsequently by either party to the treaty. This reservation, asserted the speaker, was wisely incorporated in treaty. This reservation, asserted the speaker, was wisely incorporated in the treaty, for at the time of its adoption the immigration of Japanese to this country was very small. In 1886 only 86 of these foreigners came to America and this immigration had increased only to 1110 in 1895, the total number of arrivals in the United States of Japanese for the 15 years being 15,012. In 1900 the number of Japanese immigrants was 12,365, while during 1906 the statistics show that

Japanese immigrants was 12,365, while during, 1906 the statistics show that 14,000 of these people entered the United States. During the 12 years from 1895 to 1906 inclusive, 106,155 Japanese laborers immigrated to the United States and its Islands.

The implied promise as to immigration that was made by Japan at the time the treaty was signed, contended the speaker, has been violated and since the heavy immigration of these laborers to this country has reached a figure that seriously threatens the industrial life of the country, the people of the United States have every right to propose all legislation that may be to propose all legislation that may be necessary to treat with the situation.

Gearin Gives Reasons.

"We don't want this cheap coolle labor here," Mr. Gearin sald, "because we be-lieve in elevating the standard of living of the American laborer; because we be-lieve in raising the wage schedule of the workingman, not in lowering it; because clean labor means chean men and chean cheap labor means cheap men and cheap men are not capable of measuring up to the high standard of American civilization. We don't want cheap labor. It is an evidence of the lack of prosperity; cheap labor never was a factor in prosperity. What we want is the creation of conditions and laws that win equalize the producing power of labor and the compensating power of labor and the compensating power of capital.

"We do not want the Japanese because they differ from us in religion, tradition, habits and theories of government and they can never be assimilated with our people and taken into our industrial and social life. "Furthermore, they come into cheap labor means cheap men and cheap

social life, ' Furthermore, they come into individual competition, whileh means the ruin of white labor and ultimately the re-placing of white labor, as they have done in the Sandwich Islands."

Mr. Jeffrey preceded Mr. Gearin and in

a brief address spoke strongly in support of legislation that will exclude the Japa-nese. He called attention to the fact that these foreigners not only threafen the industrial life of this country, but its civil-ization as well. He pointed out that in California the Japanese are now tound employed in 62 industries and professions. He recognized in unrestricted immigration an alarming menace to the laboring men, whom he urged to be actively alert in support of the movement that has been launched by the League in behalf of the Américan laborer.

Preacher Gives Views.

Dr. Wilson test...ed to an intense in terest in the Japanese immigration ques-tion and assured the audience that he would carnestly support any movement that premised satisfactorily to treat wi ...

a subject of such importance.

"Legislation has been enacted," he said, "by which the manufacturer is protected from cheap coolie labor, and it seems to me that some protection should be furnished the laboring men, that they may nished the laboring men, that they may be adequately safeguarded from compention with labor that lives in holes in the ground and waxes fat on rice and rats."

C. M. Haybl, president of the League, presided and concluded the meeting by referring briefly to the extent to which cheap Japanese laborers have replaced white labor in different parts of Callfornia. He urged the enlistment of every laboring man in the movement which has fornia. He arged the enlistment of every laboring man in the movement which has been started by the Exclusion Leagues on the Pacific Coast. It was announced that another anti-Japanese demonstration would be held some time in February. This meeting will be addressed by a number of the delegates to a convention of the Pacific Coast Exclusion League that will be held in Seattle early next month.

Several of the delegates from California will be induced to stop over in this city to attend the meeting and deliver ad-

Fruit Rally at Corvallis.

CORVAILIS, Or., Jan. 10.—(Special.)— There is to be a big borticultural rally at the college tomorrow forenoon, begin-ning at 3 o'clock. Hon. W. K. Newell, president of the State Board of Horticul-ture, Commissioner A, H. Carson and

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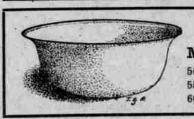
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No. 7 size nickel-plated Tea Kettles, regular \$1.25

CLEARANCE SALE DINING CHAIRS CHINA CLOSETS **DINING TABLES**



CLEARANCE SALE **IRON BEDS** DRESSERS CHIFFONIERS

or for horticulture will be the erai boost for horizontare will be the keynote. A spirited meeting occurred yes-terday afternoon, when President Newell delivered an address on "Hortigalture and the Dairy." He showed how nicely the two industries fitted together on the same farm, in case there are suitable soils for

At the Theaters

What the Press Agents Say.

FLORENCE ROBERTS MATINEE

Favorite Actress in Brilliant Comedy, "Sham," at Marquam.

This afternoon and tonight, Florence Reb-riz, one of the most distinguished of merican actresses, will repeat her mag-nicent performance of the brilliant comedy American accreases of the brilliant comedy of modern society life. "Sham." in which she has been so successful. Last night's audience was wildly enthusiastic over the play and and the company and the town is full of theatergoers today who are advising their friends to see it. Last performances this afternoon and tonight.

GREAT PLAY AT THE BAKER Matinee and Tonight End the Run of "Soldiers of Fortune."

Those who do not see the Baker Stock Company in Richard Harding Davis play, "Soldlers of Fortune." at the Baker for one of the last two performances this afternoon and tonight, will miss one of the most beautiful and interesting plays of the entire year. It is said that "the proof of the pudding is in eating of it" and nothing but highest praise is heard from everyone who has witnessed this heautiful production during the week.

"At the Old Cross Roads." The last two performances of the great Hai Reid play. "At the Old Cross Roads," which has been delighting patrons of the Empire all week, will be given at the matinee this aftersion and tonight. The play by this celebrated author is filled with true heart interest and is presented by a capable company in every particular.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

'The Man of the Hour" at Heilig

Beginning tomorrow (Sunday) night, at the Hellig Theater, Fourteenth and Washlegton streets, and continuing every night next week with special-price matiness Wednesday and Saturday "The Man of the Hour" will be the bill. It is a play of politics and graft and is said to be the best of its kind any American has written, and from all accounts desgrees to be seen by everyone who can appreciate a good dramafnely acted. It is said the types of politicians George Broadhurst has drawn in this play are alive and busy. For outright truth in characterization of certain kinds of men ne play of the time exces "The Man of the Hour." Seats are now selling at the theater for the entire engagement.

"The \$10,000 Beauty" Sunday.

others will be speakers, and the fruit inspectors. Winter short course and other istudents and local horticulturists and farmers will join in the meeting. The campaign against old orchards and a general beautiful property of the city in the shape of the Lewis & Lake Company of aingers and comedians in the big musical company of an extension of the greatest musical treats in the history of the city in the shape of the Lewis & Lake Company of aingers and comedians in the big musical company of the city in the shape of the city in the shape of the city in the shape of the greatest musical treats in the history of the city in the shape of the city in the shape of the greatest musical treats in the history of the city in the shape of the city in the shape of the city in the shape of the Lewis & Lake Company of aingers and comedians in the big company of aingers and company of aingers and comedians in the big company of aingers and comedians in the big company of aingers and company of ai clever singers and dancers and a corps of dancers that cannot be beaten

"The Other Girl" Tomorrow.

New to Portland theatergoers is Augustus Thomas' great comedy. "The Other Girl." in which Liouel Barrymore achieved his first success in New York, but after the opening performance tomorrow it is more than likely the play will be the talk of the town, as it has wherever it has been pre-sented. It will open tomorrow matinee and be the Baker Company's attraction all next week.

'A Texas Outlaw" Opens Tomorrow.

A heavy melodrama, with scenes isid in the State of Texas, during the period when lawlessness reigned supreme, will be the Empire's attraction all next week, opening with the maines temorrow afternoon. Two men are in love with a beautiful young girl and one, the hero, wins her love, which incurs the hatred of the other one, who, it happens, is an outlaw in disguise.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS

Money's Worth at Pantages.

There are no less than four big acts which could be utilized as features at l'antages Thester this week. The Velda trio, acrobatic marvela, with their leop-the-loop dogs, comes first. Then Tim Cronin, the noted mimic, monologist and comedian, with his grotesque humor: Coccoa and Amato, fancy and novelty dancing especialists, and Phyllis Aljen, the contraito, now fouring in vaudeville. All the others are good. the others are good.

Pantages Books Big Acts. The two biggest features ever seen on one bill in Portland will be presented by Pantages Theater next week. The two are the Mixkoff troupe of Russian dancers in the fascinating Russian dance, and Frank Hall in a return engagement with his untamable iton Wafface. A strong supplementary list of attractions has

SATURDAY SPECIALS.

Women's two-clasp Mocha, pique and English walking gloves; also French glace kids, standard \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 values on sale at \$5c a pair; all colors values on sale at SSc a pair; all colors and all sizes; 33 long kid gloves at \$2.2; all gloves fitted at counter. Greatly reduced prices on all knit underwear, hoalery, men's goods, coats, sults, umbrellas, etc., etc. Good goods only. Mc-Allen & McDonnell.

Mass Meeting at Lents.

A mass meeting of the citizens of Lents has been called for next Monday night at 8 o'clock in Davis' hall, to consider the question of annexation to Portland, Herequestion of annexation to Fortiand. Fire-tofore that community has opposed an-nexation and appeared to favor forming a municipality, but recently there has been a disposition to join the general move-ment. At this meeting it is desired that there should be a full expression of opinion.

Take no substitute at soda fountains. Ask for original food-drink, "Horlick's" Malted Milk. Not in a Milk Trust.

Next week the Marquam management will certain streets for boys' coasting.

MAGNATES GLAD M'CREDIE DOES NOT WANT VANCOUVER.

Announcement That Franchise Was

for Sale Caused Hurried Gathering of Managers for Gabfest. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 10 .- (Special.)-The announcement that the backers of

the Vancouver baseball team in the

Northwestern eLague had thrown their franchise, quit cold, and would sell to the highest bidder, did not worry Czar Lucas and his compatriots, according to

Lucas and his compatriots, according to their outward expressions. Lucas, however, rushed to Vancouver.

Strange as it may seem, though, Manager Brown, of Aberdeen; Manager Quinn, of Spokane, and Manager Hall. of Butte, showed up here this afternoon. Dugdale was at home with a sick toe, so he was out of the gabfest, but there was some tall talking during the afternoon.

It may be taken as a fact that North-western magnates thought Judge Mc-Credie was figuring on grabbing the Van-baye an even chance for victory.

some of them were anxious to know if he really were in Vancouver. When they learned that he had not even made an offer for the franchise, or appeared on the scene, they felt much relieved.

Hillman Among Professionals.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—The executive ommittee of the Amateur Athletic Union, stated that Harry L. Hillman, the run-ner, suspended himself by accepting a gold watch given him for running an exhibition quarter mile at the games of the Twenty-Second Regiment. He will not be eligible to compete in any amateur event until reinstated by the registration committee. The Yale basketball team, disqualified for playing with professionals of George Washington University, will be reinstated.

Oregon to Meet O. A. C. Five. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugens UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—Two basketball games not on the regular varsity schedule will take place tomorrow night in the Eugene Armory. The varsity will meet O. A. C.'s fast five, and the Oregon second team will play company C. O. N. G. Much interest is being taken in the O. A. C. game, as that institution's team was champion of the Northwest last year. Oregon's men have been practicing hard.

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