WROTE TO ROSS IT WAS "SURE THING"

Letter of G. A. Steel Regarding Bill for Depository of State Funds.

TITLE BANK GETS BENEFIT

Made Sole Depository by State Treasurer Under Law - Interesting Letters From One of Ross' Eastern "Clients."

"A sure thing" is what State Treas-Steel called the bill for depo of state funds, in a letter written to J. Thorburn Ross, president of the bunco bank of the Title Guarantee & Trust Com-pany, the day before it was reported from committee in the Senate and two days before it passed that body. How sure the "thing" was is indicated by the ex-istence in the law of the provisions that he was so happy to inform Ross were in the bill for the benefit of the bunco bank.

hank.

Is accordance with these provisions, Steel designated Ross bank the state's "active" depository in Porland and secured from Ross the "best obtainable" rate of interest—1 per cent—this discretionary authority in the State Treasurer telegraphs of the state in the being a concession to the state in the Legislature, in order to remove pos-sible objections to the passage of the bill. The law expressly exempted from interest school funds that the State Treasurer may deposit,

Unlawful Use of School Money.

When the bank fell, nine months later, it owed the State \$395,000, which Steel had deposited, under authority of this law, in accordance with the favorable terms of that act, for enactment of which Ross had mainfained a secret lobby in the Capitol, with headquarters in Steel's office. Of this sum, ESS,000 was school money, drawing no interest, and \$107,000 was general fund. This money was made good to the state by the American Surety Company, which bonded Steel, and that company later was indemnified by W. M. Ladd.

The hank's speculation with the school money was uninwful, since the Constitu tion and the statutes make the State Land Board the sole authority for hand-ling the school fund. This breach of the law is one of the grounds of prosecution of the bank officers. Ross used the state money without regard to whether it belonged to the "active" or general fund or the school fund. When the law requiring the State Treasurer to obtain the best interest terms obtainable went into effect, in June, the bank transferred in its accounts \$274,000 from the school fund to the active fund, to avoid paying interest.

The Steel letter, written to Ross, February II, after the bill had been "fixed up" to suit Ross and himself, is as fol-

Steel's Letter to Ross.

of the Treasury Department, Salam. In 1907, Hon, J. Thorburn Ross. d. Or — Dear Mr. Ross: I hand you be copies of two bills one of which introduced in the Senate today, and han likely will be taken up as an arm to Senate bill No. 2, in order to emitters and at the same time get open of Senator Miller, who introduced in the salar time get are not much allie. The Senate tee undoubtedly will approve the bill half. There may be some objection though the tree may be some objection if any sestous objection should

uay be that the \$100,000 reserve wi will also observe that the order of portland or Salem leaving the selection to the State Treasure. If the educational funds (Sec. 16) are excepted and the reserve attowed (Sec. 16) are excepted and the reserve attowed (Sec. 16) with arrangements left open for an active bank, as provided in this bill. I am sure we will have cause for congratulations. However, the session of the Legislature is randly drawing to a close and we will soon know what the sure thing looks like. Tours faithfully.

GEO. A STEEL.

Letters to Pious Mr. Ross.

Ross' pose as a pious man during the bunco days of his bank is reflected in a letter written him ten years ago, by one of his then prospective dupes. Clark Williams, treasurer of the United States Mortgage & Trust Company. Ross for many years was a regular votary at Sunday Church and Thursday night prayer meetings and when he departed from the bank after the crash, left behind in his office a fyrmin book and a Bible. "Mr. Ross, I never knew how much it

"Mr. Ross, I never knew how much it counts to be such a man as you are," wrote Mr. Williams, in the exuberance of his admiration, "until I began my interest in this project and I assure you it has done me a great deal of good. I believe the Lord will prosper us, for we are in the hands of a Godly man. I wish I could tell you just what I feel about it and how much I appreciate the opportunity you have given me."

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about two years, however, Mr. Williams' enthusiasm had faded. The project was a gold bunt in the Klondike by 1888. In two years the project had in 1898. In two years the project had made away with \$38,524. Its total indebt-edness was \$32,357 and it had an overdraft

Next year, Williams was prodding Ross continually for information as to how the project was working out, and didn't seem Repeatedly h to get much information. Repeatedly he wrote in this tenor: "I hope you won't think me too impatient, but my friends here are asking me overy day if I hear anything from our interests in the Klondike." The finish of the sceheme is not revealed in the archives of the fallen bank, except for the heavy debt.

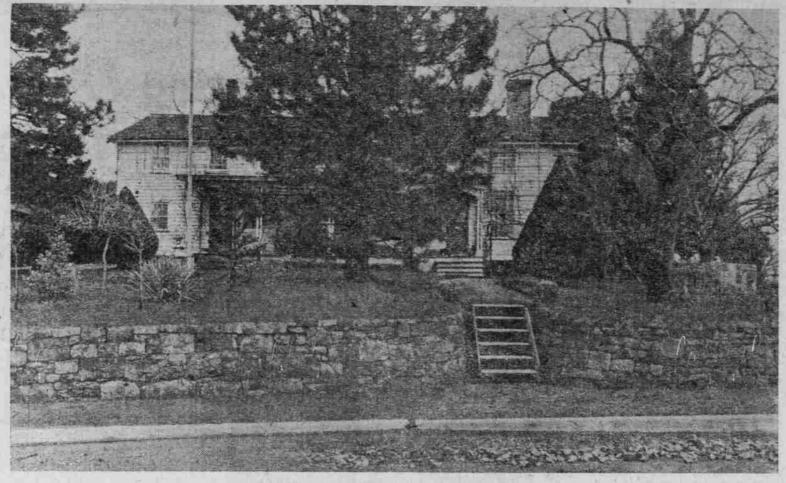
BUY YOUR EASTER HAT

Now at Le Palais Royal while the selection is complete. 373 Washington st.

Hurlburt for Railroad Commissioner

SALEM, Or., March 19 .- (Special.) W. H. Hurburt, of Portland, has filed notice of his candidacy for Republican nomination for Rallroad Commissioner from the Second District, Mr. Hurl-hurt was formerly manager of the Oregon Water Power and Rallway Com-

PIONEER FARMHOUSE TO GIVE WAY FOR MODERN \$35,000 RESIDENCE



PRETTYMAN HOMESTEAD AT MOUNT TABOR.

The quaint old farmhouse that has stood on the western alope of Mount Tabor since 1847, and which was built by Dr. P. Prettyman, is the last of the pioneer buildings of that locality to fall before the march of improvement. The old log building stands on stone foundations and was built on plans made by the owner. Dr. Prettyman's place was a rendezvous for the farmers and young people of the surrounding country and travelers passing that way into Portland. The owner was widely known for his hospitality, and welcomed all who knocked at he door for shelter and refreshment. The old house gives way for a modern \$35,000 mansion to be built on the site by Philip Buehner, and demoiltion of the historic build-

NEIGHBORHOOD QUARREL MAY REACH COURT.

Mrs. E. B. Gaze Accuses Mrs. J. F Bell of Destroying Choice Plants With Acid.

Court proceedings may follow a difficulty over rose bushes that has arisen between Mrs. E. B. Gaze, 774 Irving street, and Mrs. J. F. Bell, residing next door, at 770 Irving atreet. Mrs. Gaze accuses Mrs. Bell of having maliciously sprinkled some of her choicest bushes with carbolic acid and creosote. Mrs. Bell indignantly denies having been guilty of any such malicious conduct. The matter was taken up with District Attorney Manning yesterday, but an effort is being made now to bring the fort is being made now to bring the trouble to an amicable close. Last night no complaint had been issued by Mr. Manning, nor had peace been fully effected.

The incident is attracting wide at tention because of the prominence of those concerned. Both families are well known in the Nob Hill district, wherein

The rose bushes which caused the trouble were set on the dividing line between the homes of the interested They grew up so as to shut out the light from part of the Bell some, and there was considerable complaint on that score. Recently the bushes withered, blackened and died.

bushes withered, blackened and died. A bottle that had contained carbolic acid was found near by. Evidences of creosote were also found. The offense was charged to Mrs. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaze, with their friend P. Barbesu Valle, called on Mr. Manning yesterday forenoon, ostensibly to secure a warrant of arrest under the special trespass act making the destruction of plants an offense punishable by law. Dr. and Mrs. Bell were summoned to the office, calling in their legal representative, John P. Kavanaugh. Strong overtures for peace were made by Mr. Kavanaugh, it is recorded, and all parties withdrew without any definite agreement being reached. It was learned last right, however, that the matter will likely be pressed no further.

pressed no further.

However, it is said that the Portland
Rose Society will make an investiga-

WEBB FAILS TO ARRIVE

First Performance of "The Toymaker" Cancelled on That Account.

The San Francisco Opera Company did not give a performance of "The Toynot give a performance of "The Toy-maker" at the Hellig Theater last night as advertised, owing to the unavoidable absence of Teddy Webb, the popular comedian who is a considerable part of the performance. Mr. Webb has been ill at Grand Junction, Colo., for some weeks with pneumonia. He was to have joined the company here for the remainder of the season, but owing to the dalay caused by the landsides and other

Mr. Webb's role after having suvertises that he would appear, and although the remainder of the company and the scenery were here and ready it was decided to cancel the performance for last night. There will be performances to-night and tomorrow afternoon and night, however, with Mr. Webb in the cast.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Roscoe Howard, Pacific Coast man-ager of the Home Telephone Company registered at the Oregon yesterday from Tacoma.

Walla Walla, Wash, being a banker and manufacturer, was a guest at the Oregon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Deming, of Bell-ingham, Wash., registered at the Ore-gon Hotel yesterday. Mr. Deming is the leading salmon packer of the Sound country, and is extensively interested in Alaska fisheries as well.

vessels visiting this port from time to time for cargoes.

After a little over a year's absence, Dr. J. N. Coughlan has returned from a trip to Europe. He spent most of his time in Berlin and Vienna, and also traveled in England, Ireland, France and Italy.

Secretary Fred Muller, of the Board of Trade, returned yesierday from a trig to Hillsboro, Forest Grove, Dilly and Cornelius. Mr. Muller visited these towns for the purpose of explaining the plans of the Board under the recent reorganization and was successful in se-curing a number of members in each of

F. W. Pettygrove, of Seattle, was at the Oregon Hotel yesterday. Mr. Pet-tygrove's father was the man who gave Portland its name through winning the flip of a coin. Pettygrove, Sr., was a former resident of Portland, Me, and when he and another ploneer decided

CHICAGO, March 16.—(Special.)—C. L. Baxter, of Portland, registered today at the Auditorium Annex.

SPECIAL TODAY.

A fine line of sample garments, muslin underwear, ladies' tailored suits, heath-erbloom petticoats and white lawn shirt waists, also fine line swiss curtains, sold on the basis of purchase 60 cents on the dollar. New things in Merry Widow vells, belts, collars, long gloves, vellings and hosiery, All specially priced. McAllen & McDonnell.

Grand Ball at Fort Stevens.

FORT STEVENS, Or.. March 19.—
(Special.)—On St. Patrick's evening, the Necarnic tribe of Red Men gave a grand ball, which was attended by over 200 guests. Sachem Heary W. Yeager led the grand march. Many Astorians were present, two boats being chartered to bring them down. It is conceed by all that the ball was one of the faest brilliant functions ever held in Flammond.

School project for that section, and declared to be the sense of the clured to be the sense of the clured to be the sense of the clured to the grand but on the submitted at a special election.

Father Gregory, of the street committee, presented a plan for opening a street between Milwaukle street and Kentlewen Milwaukle street and Kentle FORT STEVENS, Or., March 19

EARLY ACTION IS PLANNED BY BROOKLYN CLUB.

Will Initiate Measure for Steel Structure 60 Feet Wide at Madison Street.

At the meeting of the Brooklyn Repub lean and Improvement Club last night action was taken to set in motion pro-ceedings preliminary to the issuing of bonds for the crection of a modern stee structure, 60 feet wide, to replace the present Madison bridge. A. G. Rushlight, presiding officer, brought the subject before the meeting with the remark that the necessity for prompt action must be apparent to every one from the present condition of the bridge. He said that it

condition of the bridge. He said that it might even be necessary to close up the bridge and greatly inconvenience a large section of the city on both sides of the river. W. L. Boise addressed the club at length on the necessary proceedings. It was decided to instruct the bridge committee to call on City Attorney Kavanaugh at once and ascertain what course is best to take to submit a bond issue to the people. W. L. Boise, by common consent, was made chalruian of the joint bridge committee of both the Brooklyn and the United East Side Push Club, the intention being to circulate initiative petitions for a bond issue as soon as the way is made clear that proceedings will be valid.

In response to a communication from the North East Side Improvement As-sociation, the club indersed the high school project for that section, and de-

SCORES OF PORTLAND WOMEN VICTIMS OF BUNCO ARTIST

Mme. Zelmunn, of Uncertain Age, but Wearing Latest Creations in Hats and Gowns, Works Get-Rich-Quick Scheme-Sells Agencies for New Dressmaking System.

A NY lady who chances to be 45 or the reabouts, an exponent of the latest styles, preposessing, stately, with a perceptible air of refined hauteur, a wearer of rimless glasses and the possessor of eloquent headgear, should not be surprised or shocked at careful scrutiny by passing policemen. Every peliceman in town is looking for just such a weman and, inasmuch as the description is not at all uncommon, some errors may be made before the particular lady of that type is picked out. The particular woman in question enjoys the name of Mme. Zelmunn, not to mention a most enviable income.

It is with the source of this income that the police are concerned, for complaint has been made at headquarters, as the basis of a formal warrant of arrest, that Mme. Zelmunn is engaging in a get-rich-quick campaign. "Would I order a dozen, then?" She

Sees Millions in It.

"I followed your direction relative to the delay caused by the landslides and other troubles along the O. R. & N., he was troubles along the O. R. & N., he was unable to reach here yesterday. Manager Frank Healy had a telegram from him yesterday afternoon announcing the fact and stating that he will positively be these stuff that had ever been brought to them. By Coffu's report I have figured that there may be \$12,000,000 in those claims of ours, I tell you it comes out beautifully. I believe we could place a whole lot more of the stock if we had time."

Next year, Williams was possible.

so the police were reliably informed yesterday. In fact complaints have been received numerously this week, but not until yesterday did a victim appear who was willing to sign a complaint. Mme Zelmunn has found even produced of least victim when the second of the second control of the

plaint. Mme Zelmunn has found even hundreds of local victims who have fell before the alluring picture of easy wealth which her glib fancy paints, it is said.

Here is the story of her methods as related to Municipal Clerk Hennessy yesterday afternon by one victim and substantiated by several others, all of whom made so pathetic an appeal to be left out of the story that the appeal could not be denied:

"She came to our house on Main street and was so charming of manner, so interesting and sympathetic that I could not resist her. She was a humanitarian in a way, to hear her

a humanitarian in a way, to hear her tell it, for she said she was giving those of limited means an opportunity to make from \$25 to \$50 per week without interfering greatly in the regular housework. She was the representative of a new dressystems. in Alaska fisheries as well.

Captain Robert H. Dollar, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Dollar were at the Portland Hotel for a few hours yesterday and left the city last night. Mr. Dollar is one of the largest ship.

Mr. Dollar is one of the largest ship. owners on the Coast, several of his idea. As National agent for the cou-

a dozen.

"Would I order a dozen, then? She
put the question in such a masterly
way nobody could have resisted. Besides it was a chance to make money

way nobody could have resisted. Besides it was a chance to make money easily, plentifully and legitimately. Yes, I ordered a dozen. She gave me the outfit she had along, collected \$10 to cover the cost of getting the other nine and considerately inquired what hour of the next day would be most convenient for her to call on me and give the necessary instruction to qualify me as a teacher of others. I told her to come at \$0 o'clock. She slipped my bill into a fat pocketbook, bade me an affectionate adicu and said she'd see me in the morning.

"That was going on a week ago and I'm still 'holding the sack, as my husband called it. Inquiry revealed that I was not the only victim. Teachers enough had been signed up in our community alone to instruct the whole city. I found. She was such a nice sort of a lady, so sympathetic and interesting that I really hate to have her arrested. But since those qualities only covered hypocrisy and fraud I feel it my duty to act, as others who can ill afford to lose the \$10 may be yictimized. I feel that the experience was worth that much to me.

"Fil be suspicious of ladies having supershundant and casily aroused sympathies after this, especially

Amusements

What the Press Agents Say

"Toymaker" at Heilig Tonight. Tonight and tomorrow night with a popular mainee tomorrow afternoon, the attraction at the Heilig Theater, Fourteenth and Washington streets, will be the San Francisco Opera Company in the comic opera. The Toymaker, Teddy Webb and Daphne Pollapd are with this favorite company.

"Dream City" Draws All.

That Marquam show this week is a corker. What makes "Dream City" so populate is that if represents the very best glements in modern musical comedy and is interpreted by the cleverest people. Mary Marbie. Little Chip and Johnnie Johnson are screams.

"Zira" Three More Times,

There will be only three more performances of "Zira" at the Baker tonight, to-morrow matines and night. No one should miss the opportunity to see this really high-class production at the popular Baker prices. The leading role of "Zira" is played by Blauche Stoddard.

Empire Matince Temorrow.

The ridiculous adventures of Sis, and her Hoosler companions on their first visit to New York are causing no end of innocent fun at the Empire this week. "Sis in New York" will close tomorrow night with performances tonight and tomorrow matines also. Empire Matince Tomorrow.

"On Thanksgiving Day." In the history of the French Stock Copany, there has never been such a heap production of a play at popular prices the Star Theater, as "On Thanksziving Dawhich is now being offered at this house. Is a New England pastoral play.

"The Stowaway" at the Lyric Again the Lyric will be crowded tonight for the performance of "The Stowaway," which the Allen Stock Company will give. The play with its great scenic effects and thrilling situations is making a great im-pression on the audiences.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

Musical Play Next Sunday. Sears are now selling at the hox office of the Hellig Theater, Fourteenth and Wash-ington streets, for the big musical comedy, "Coming Thro' the Rye." This merry offer-ing will be the bill for four nights beginning next Sunday with a special matinee Wednes-

Cresion Clarke at the Marquam.

The Marquam will offer for the wesk commencing Sunday that eminent young actor Creston Clarke in his newest play.

The Power That Governs," Mr. Clarke will be supported by a superior company and a lavish production.

George Alison Opens Sunday. George Alison will open his engagement as leading man with the Baker Slock Company next Sunday matines in Henry V. Esmond's celebrated play, "When we were Twenty-one." Pattons of the Baker especially are eagerly looking forward to the week of the Sales of the Sales

"What Women Will Do."

"What Women Will Do," which opens Sunday matines at the Empire is grounded upon the Ismous story of David Copperfield by Charles Dickens. The leading characters are Wilkins Micawber, Rosa Dottle, Emily, Peggotty and Urlah Heep.

"The Secret Disputch."

Commencing Sunday afternoon the Star Theater will present "The Secret Dispatch" by the French Stock Company. This is a civil War play in which the interest centers around the delivery of important papers to the commander of the Federal troops. Tabloid Melodrama,

All the thrills of a five-act melodrams will be found in "The Marshai," which will be the bendline attraction at the Grand next week. It is one of the genuine vande-ville novelties now coming to the Coast. This act will lead a hill of particular ex-

"Hazel Kirke" Monday

The performance at the Lyric next week commencing Monday night will be that heautiful comedy-drama. "Hazel Kirke." The various roles are similarly billed and Verna Felton especially is expected to score a big hit as Hazel.

Makmuri the eminent violinist and one of the few masters of his instrument, will be the extraordinary feature at Pantages The-ater next week. Eight other selected acts.

AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATERS. "The Oath," at Pantages

Society, church people and the public a large are turning out this week to see Me-bourne MacDowell and Virginia Drew Tre-cott in "The Oath," at Pantages Theate. It is one of the theatrical events of the season, and with no increase of prices.

Cheerful Vandeville at Grand. With the programme filled with comedy the Grand can boast of a cheerful rande-ville entertainment this week. Those funny Hehrew impersonators, Gilday and Fox, are the headliners and they have made themselves popular. Another connedy success is the original and novel barayard song and dance act.

QUARTER BLOCK IS SOLD FOR \$111,000

Preperty at Southwest Corner Fourth and Oak, 100 by 100, Transferred.

BUILDING TO BE ERECTED

Three-Story Brick to Be Put Up Opposite New Board of Trade Building by Joseph M. Healy and Gay Lombard.

Transfer papers were signed yester-day for the quarter block at the south-

day for the quarter stock at the southwest corner of Fourth and Oak streets,
from Dr. E. H. Parker to Joseph M.
Healy and Gay Lombard. The consideration is about \$111.00.

This corne has been for several montas
one of the few remaining unimproved
pieces in the heart of the business disrict of the city that investors have been
most attracted to.

The quarter block is directly opposite
the new Board of Trade building, owned
by Mr. Healy and Mr. Lombard, and it
is announced to be their intention to crect
a three-story brick building on the site.
The property was bought by Dr. Parker
from the White estate, about a year
ago, for \$100.000, and is unimproved. The
new building to be erected on the site
will have a full basement and he of the
best construction. The new owners already have arranged for parilal occupation of the building when it is completed, but reserve the names of the prospective tenants for the present, for busiliess reasons.

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pletted, but reserve the names of the prospective tenants for the present, for business reasons.

Work on the excavation will start within 50 days, the lots now being used for storage of material being used in the Board of Trade building opposite. That building is nearing interior finish and the storage grounds are not wanted particularly, at present, nor from this time on. This sale marks an important movement in downtown property and is regarded by realty dealers as one of the best indications of a good, healthy tone in the market that has come to light in some months. Nothing in the way of transactions since the sale of the Bennett quarter and the lease of the McGinn quarter, at Seventh and Washington, has occurred to put "ginger" in the local market equal to this purchase, and expressions received from local realty men last night were of one tenor—that the sale will give stimulus to the market and result in the closing of other deals that have been pending for some time.

One dealer last night said he was delighted to learn of the sale, as it means practically the closing up of a deal had on. He also said that while the price is not much in advance of what owners in that locality are holding similar pieces at, he considered the rale a good one for both the parties concerned.

Permit was jestied yesterday for additional work on the Y. W. C. A. build-

for both the parties concerned.

Permit was issued yesterday for additional work on the Y. W. C. A. building, at Seventh and Taylor streets, in the sum of \$60,000. Excavations are about completed for the swimming tank in the basement and the foundation walls have been in place for some time. Work is to proceed on the structure as rapidly as the material can be furnished, the contract having been let a few weeks ago.

The first story of the annex to the Oregon Hotel is up and work on the next story will begin as soon as the concrete sets on that portion now up.

SQUATTERS ARE OUSTED

Nevada Police Throw Them From Rawhide Lots.

RAWHIDE, Nev., March 19.—This was law-and-order day in the camp. With the assistance of the Nevada state police, the local authorities moved half a dozen squatters who had settled on lots inside the townsite. In one case on Main street, the squatter had defied the local constability. The lot he settled on had been sold to a San Francisco man for 25000 and the owner wished to build. The squatter was given until 3 o'clock this atternoon to move, which he did.

afternoon to move, which he did.

Two men were ordered off by Captain Cox, of the state police, and upon refusing, the tents were taken down and their traps thrown into the street. The townsite people and those interested in the camp have formed a law and order committee and will remove all squatters from surveyed lots. Forcible means will be adopted, if necessary.

Albany Democrat Aspires.

ALBANY, Or., March 19.—(Special.)—C. G. Rawlings, of Albany, may become a candidate for Railroad Commissioner in the First Congressional District, on the Democratic itseket. No Democratic aspirant for the position has yet appeared. Mr. Rawlings was a milroad man for 2 years. He began railroad work with the Wabash system in Illinois and has worked with the Chicago & Alton, Missouri Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande. souri Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande Union Pacific and O. R. & N. Company He was at one time assistant travelin auditor of the O. R. & N. and late traveling freight and passenger agent for the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific com-panies in the Willamette Valley. He was A 2467.



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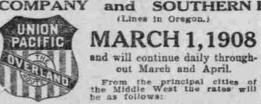
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