

CITY PROSPEROUS DESPITE ELECTION

Presidential Year Brings Record Exports and Heavy Business in All Lines.

BANK CLEARINGS GAINING

September Shows Increase in Monthly Transactions of Financial Institutions for First Time During Present Year.

With wheat exports during September twice what they have been in any corresponding month in the city's history, with new railroads, being opened into the city, while the biggest packing house west of the Mississippi River is under construction, and building operations of all classes were never more active, Portland does not seem to regard the fact that this is Presidential year as any reason for gloom.

Lumber Market Has Revived.

The present movement of lumber to foreign ports has never, it is said, been surpassed. Satisfactory adjustment of rate questions with the transcontinental railroads has stimulated the shipment of lumber to the eastern markets and the revenue pouring into this city from the marketing of this great product is a very large item that contributes to Portland's prosperity.

It is now only a year since the first ground-swell that presaged the financial storm of last fall began to be felt here, elsewhere, and people began to board their savings, fearing to entrust them to the banks lest the accumulations of years be swept away in the impending panic.

One year ago the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank had closed, trying up the savings of several thousand people. This frightened others who had money in local banks and those who were timidly drew heavily against their balances.

But that Portland has such substantial resources behind it that within a year from the time the panic of 1907 swept over the country the city can completely recover her stride is considered remarkable. Because of the development of business going on here, Portland and Oregon have felt the panic less than any other section and are the first to recover from its effects.

That the city and surrounding country have recovered is shown by the advance in bank clearings over September, 1907, which was, for the most part, the banner year in the city's history. Until Fall came, Portland went ahead as never before. Bank clearings piled up enormous totals and everybody was prosperous.

Bank clearings for September, 1907, had not fallen off an amount of the immediate panic, for the wave of alarm and fear that swept the country had not yet reached Portland. The month's total reported by the Clearing-House was \$30,113,460.10, which was only \$2,408,080 below the record month for the year and that was the month of May, when everything was at the height of Spring activity.

Clearings for the month ending yesterday should overtop last September's an earnest for the future that promises great things for the city during the winter. Clearings for the month ending yesterday were \$30,270,834.78.

Capital here is not frightened by the approaching election. Portland people are satisfied that the resources of the great Pacific Northwest are sufficient to keep the wheels of industry turning, no matter which way the votes shall be cast in November. They are going about their various business plans as if nothing of the kind was in sight, and they will apparently have no cause to wish they had been more cautious.

City's Prospects Are Bright. Statistics showing the many activities in Portland and the surrounding country illustrate the upward, expansive movement that is on in all directions. Lumbermen and all other manufacturers are satisfied with business conditions. Jobbers report that merchants are ordering large stocks and retailers say business is good. Building is brisk, and this, together with various improvements about the city, gives employment to large numbers of laborers. Portland is more prosperous right now than at this time last year, and the indications are that business will continue to improve.

Bank clearings for the past nine months, compared with the same totals for 1907, follow:

Table with columns for Month, 1908, and 1907. Rows include January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, and Total.

GAIN SHOWN IN CONSTRUCTION Permit for Big Warehouse Brings Up September Totals.

Building operations in Portland continue very active, and yesterday afternoon the Crane Company took out a permit in the amount of \$10,000 to erect a six-story brick warehouse, this being the largest permit issued during September. There has been a steady stream of permits for residences, running from \$100 to \$10,000, showing the rapid growth of the residence sections.

The highest figures were aggregated in July, the total number of permits issued then being 69, and the value being \$1,063,730.

Portland establishment of the company in on Second street, but its business in heavy hardware has increased to such an extent that larger quarters have become a necessity, and the big building now under way will be an addition to the new wholesale district in the Northwest end that will go far toward establishing that section of the city.

The following table shows the figures of building activity for the first nine months of 1908 and 1907:

Table with columns for Month, Permits, and Value. Rows include January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, and Total.

REALETY MARKET PICKING UP Both August and September Show Increase Over 1907.

Although last Fall's panic caused a considerable falling off in the number of County Clerk fields, the report of amounts paid for property by those who have made investments in the last two months shows that the real estate market is now in a healthier condition than it was last year in August and September.

During the first nine months of 1908 the number of deeds recorded was 10,852, representing \$14,306,316. During the same period in 1907 the number was 11,256, and the amount of money which changed hands was \$12,743,258. The report by months, as follows:

Table with columns for Month, No. Deeds, and Amount. Rows include January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, and Total.

There have been just 23 fewer marriages during the last nine months than there were during a similar time in 1907. The totals for 1908 were 232, and for 1907, 255. The number of couples married between January 1 and September 30, 1907, was 1674. The number married each month is as follows:

Table with columns for Month, 1908, and 1907. Rows include January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, and Total.

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NOT HURT BY MONEY PANIC, SAYS F. P. MORTON. Marshfield Resident Predicts Big Boom as Soon as Railroad Is Completed.

F. P. Norton, a well-known business man and pioneer of Marshfield, Coos County, was in Portland yesterday on his way home after having visited the Salem State Fair and the Portland Country Club and Livestock Association.

Marshfield is rapidly outgrowing the village class and will soon put on the front of a real city, said Mr. Norton. It already has one finely paved street. That is Front street, which is laid with bituminous pavement for its entire length, and streets in the next year will be paved in all lines of industry.

Another industry that promises a great future for our county is its coal mines. While the Heaver Hill and Eastport mines are being worked to their full capacity at present, the possibilities are that each will be worked on a greater scale in the near future, or as soon as transportation facilities are arranged such proceeding on the part of the owners. We will eventually have a railroad into Coos Bay and when that long-hoped-for great material has been secured, it will become one of the principal ports on the Coast. We expect to be able to travel to Portland by rail within the next year or two, and that water Marshfield grow with giant strides.

Mr. Norton, accompanied by Mrs. Norton, left for home on the steamer Breakwater last night.

CLASSES START THIS WEEK At the Y. M. C. A. Night School.

Educational Director Keas, of the Y. M. C. A., reports that the registration of students at the opening is larger than ever before. The attendance at this practical school is composed of from quite well-defined groups.

First boys and young men who go for help in making a right start in life. Then knowledge, skill and earning power are comparatively slight.

Second, young men who have already made a good start in life, but who want to climb higher. They are taking work in commercial, technical and general lines.

Third, men who are engaged or wish to engage in some pursuit requiring special knowledge and training. Such as show-card writing, plumbing, carpentry, gas engineering, telegraphy, printing and electrical wiring and testing and trades chemistry.

Fourth, foreign-speaking men learning to speak and read and write the English language.

LIST IS UNCHANGED

Commission Declines to Make Room for Baty.

MALLET WOULD RETIRE

Asks to Give Up Chance of Appointment as Police Captain, but Is Refused — Patrolmen List Is Submitted.

Chief of Police Grizmacher sent a communication to the City Civil Service Commission yesterday which was read and acted upon at a meeting of the commission yesterday afternoon.

ELECTED PRESIDENT NOTRE DAME SENIOR CLASS.

Ignatius E. McNamee, who has been elected president of the Notre Dame University senior class, is the son of Thomas J. McNamee, of 491 East Oak street, one of the members of the firm of Frank Schmitt & Co., which operates a big planing mill. The young man who has been so signally honored was born in Portland, 22 years ago and attended St. Mary's Academy, later entering Columbia University in 1906 and being the first student enrolled there. He graduated from that institution in 1908. He has been at Notre Dame for three years.

he is allowed to withdraw from the eligible list certified to the police commission of the Executive Board for the position of Captain. The request was denied on the ground that there is no authority to grant it.

Aside from the fact that such a request is without precedent, there is the additional significant feature that Patrolman Mallett stands at the head of the list of eligibles for the position of Captain, and while there has been a vacancy for many months, the police committee refuses to appoint any of the three patrolmen whose names were certified as eligible—Patrolmen Mallett, Circle and Riley.

Sergeant C. E. Baty has held and is still holding the position as commanding officer of the patrolmen, he having been given charge of that branch of the police service when ex-Captain Bruin left the city's employ. Sergeant Baty was certified on the roll as an emergency captain for two months, and received the full pay of a captain, as provided by the civil service rules, but when an examination was held and Baty passed fourth on the list, the emergency clause could not be continued in effect, and it became necessary for the police committee to appoint a new man in his place or to keep him in charge with the rank of sergeant. They chose the latter means, and he is still in charge of the detective staff. Chief Grizmacher and the other superior officers, including members of the police committee, declare that Baty is the most capable member of the department for the position, and long ago Chief Grizmacher announced that Baty would be the permanent head of the secret service branch.

While there are three eligibles ahead of Baty, inasmuch as the powers that be have refused to appoint any of them in place, it is believed that some one has given Patrolman Mallett a gentle hint that it would be wise for him to step aside and make it necessary for the Civil Service Commission to certify a new list, which would carry the name of Sergeant Baty. In such case, it is said, Baty would immediately be dropped.

However, the plan, if it was a concerted effort to secure a new list of eligibles, was blocked by the Civil Service Commission, which refused to grant Patrolman Mallett permission to withdraw. The police committee must stand in a communication, stating "good reasons" why there is not an appointment from the list certified, before the matter can even be considered. Therefore the commissioners ordered the letter filed, which disposes of the affair, unless it comes up in another later on.

The commission also certified the following list of eligibles for patrolmen, from which the ten additional officers recently granted by the City Council will be chosen:

- L. Stone, 1605 East Fifteenth street; Joseph L. Gould, 95 Tenth street; Harold L. Stanton, 129 1/2 Duane avenue; Colver T. Potter, 188 Fourth street; Robert E. Evert, 1255 East Clay street; William W. Dunn, 184 Curtis street, Montavilla; Frank G. West, 209 Benton street; Lawrence W. Madden, 213 Fifth street; Clarence F. Howard, 261 East Thirty-sixth street; Arthur L. Pressay, 203 Madison street; Edward H. Crandall, 544 Pettygrove street; Leon V. Jenkins, 531 East Thirty-first street; Clifford W. Madden, 415 Beech street; Charles G. Crampton, 709 Union avenue N.; Floyd A. White, 1113 Belmont street; Robert J. Whitfield, 68 West Jessup street; Vernon E. Owens, 274 Margin street; Harvey A. Thatcher, 362 Thurman street; L. M. Ackerman, The Beaver, Twelfth and Marshall; Russell H. Stillwell, 1529 Parry street; Zeon M. Burston, 264 Burnside street; William W. Post, 186 Fifth street; William F. Reed, 1480 East Davis street; Walter S. Cash, 147 East Third street; Robert T. Stewart, 608 Clinton street.

Exclusive Passenger Service. Exclusive passenger service will be put on by the O. R. & N. between Walla and Walla within the next few days to take the place of the mixed train now leaving Walla Walla at 3 P. M. for Walla, where it connects with the main line passenger train for Portland. Another train will be put on to handle freight. This will be a great improvement to the service, as it will do away with delays now experienced in handling freight traffic by passenger trains.

A COUNTRY GALA DAY

Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway Praised Exhibits at Molalla Corners.

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—(To the Editor.)—Last Saturday was a gala day at Molalla Corners, a picturesque village in the heart of Clackamas County, which nestles like a group of swans in the living green that contains a cluster of snow-white houses, flanked by perennial forests that climb in purple grandeur to the adjacent mountain tops.

I had been met on Friday at Oregon City by T. A. McPadden, an honored Granger, and whose reliable team was carried for 15 miles in the face of a refreshing south wind, Autumn-laden and odoriferous, through a succession of undulating landscapes, dotted on every hand with pretty homes, rippling fields and loaded orchards. The roads were in fine condition and the hospitable friends who greeted me in their great white farmhouses at the journey's end gave promise of the welcome that awaited me on the morrow.

The Grangers' Hall was utilized as a patriotic arena for the day, and down with a variety of exhibits, equal in quality to any such collection upon which my eyes have feasted anywhere. But I was most interested in the living green that contains a cluster of snow-white houses, flanked by perennial forests that climb in purple grandeur to the adjacent mountain tops.

The four-footed animals were the next attraction. But I'll not attempt to describe them, lest my professional enlightenment be questioned by men and women better versed in quadrupedal lore than I. "Be sure to say an encouraging word for us in The Oregonian, our favorite newspaper," the bright-eyed mother of a cluster of happy children, as we parted inside the gates, "Don't forget the livestock and the babies." I added a word for the boys and grandmothers, all evidently prosperous and happy.

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Just as the sun was setting, a fair of grain are found on its outer edges, you will find the men and women of the broadest brains and noblest purposes rising from the rural districts, where they have had no school and no teacher, I am here to talk patriotism—the kind that engenders the spirit of liberty and justice, which, in the last analysis can best be described by the immortal words of Abraham Lincoln, who said, "I go for all sharing the privileges of government with all who assist in bearing its burdens, by no means a small matter."

There, patient reader, who need have you, or the citizens of Molalla Corners and its grand environs for a further synopsis of my theme? Are not the burdens of the citizenry, the tax on the woman who perils her life to bestow existence upon a soldier? Isn't she taxed without representation and governed without consent? And hasn't she an innate right to share the privileges of government, at least equally with men who have no home or abiding place in Oregon, who never see the smoke of a gunpowder in battle and who always escape taxation, if they can?

I promised you briefly, good reader, so will close this synopsis by adding that the newly-launched tax-paying suffrage amendment recently proposed, to be submitted to the voters November 8, 1910, is meeting with a gratifying welcome among the home-making farmers of both sexes, of whom I have met no more patriotic specimens than the crowd who greeted me at Molalla Corners and the Grangers' Fair.

The south wind veered to the north and east by Saturday night, bringing a blighting frost, which changed the aspect of the landscape, and the sun, which carried homeward on the glorious Sunday that followed. The corn, grapes, potatoes and tomatoes seemed to have suffered most, but the sparkling alfalfa like the maple had taken on deeper hues of crimson and amber and stately sunflowers turned their golden fringes to the sun with unflinching ardor, reminding me of liberty, of whom Oregon's immortal Senator Baker said in the long ago: "Oh liberty! How imperishable art thou! I have seen thee arise, clad in an armor of complete steel, brandishing in thy right hand a flaming sword, and with insufferable light I take courage."

And so, good friends, do I. ABIGAIL SCOTT DUNIWAY.

Hall Strikes Dog; Is Struck by Strukem

Striking Affair Struck Off, But May Be Struck Back From Records by Stroke of Legal Genius.

WHEN John S. Hall was walking through John Strukem's lot, Strukem's dog seized Hall's coat tail and Hall struck the dog. Whereupon Strukem struck Hall and Hall struck the ground. The dog struck out for the city, where he swore to a warrant for being struck by Strukem. It is said that Strukem's attorney will ask that the complaint against Strukem be stricken from the records.

Strukem and Hall are neighbors, living on adjoining farms, near Fairview. Strukem is 58 years of age, and Hall 79. In defense of the dog, Strukem claims that Hall was trespassing in passing through his pasture. When Hall struck the dog, the master immediately went to the rescue and struck Hall. A warrant for Strukem's arrest was issued at the Justice Court yesterday. Hall being the complainant and Strukem being charged with assault and battery.

"UNDUPLICATABLE." The schoolboy would probably say this word is a "hot one" at the same time it is an intensely appropriate word to describe the real merits of a Reed-French #24 piano. It makes no difference where you see this #24 piano of ours is still "unduplicatable." It can't take very much of your time to confirm this statement. We sell our #24 for \$4 a month. Reed-French #24 piano, Sixth and Burnside.

Last week of the great sale of trunks, suit cases and baggage of the bankrupt stock of Pacific Trunk & Bag Co. Some great bargains to be had. First, young men taking college preparatory courses. Second, young men taking college preparatory courses. Second, young men taking college preparatory courses.

EACH OF THE FOLLOWING FAMOUS ARTISTS HAVE BEEN SETTING THE MUSICAL WORLD ABLAZE WITH ENTHUSIASM BY NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENTS IN GRAND-OPERA ROLES



The Famous Corried Metropolitan Quartette HEILIG Wednesday Evening, October 7. Direction Lois Steers and Wynn Coman. Checkering Piano used exclusively by Corried Metropolitan Quartette—From Ellers Piano House.

SCOFF AT REFORM

North End Women Greet Order of Eviction With Curses.

ONLY ONE PENITENT FOUND

Defiance and Sneers Reward of Police Who Carry Warning of Mayor Lane's Moral Crusade to Underworld.

Of the 118 women of the demi-monde ordered by the police to reform or leave town by next Tuesday, just one showed an inclination to change for a better life. This was the report made to the head of the Police Department yesterday by the officers who passed around the reform order.

Cursing, sneering women the two officers, Detective Kay and Sergeant Baty, found on every hand; but in a disreputable crib on Fourth street, one young woman, not more than 20 years old and just beginning to bear traces of her dissipated career, took the suggestion about reformation with seriousness. They will "But how am I to go about doing better?" she asked.

"Report to Dr. Brougher. He is attending to that detail and will do everything possible to help you find work and get comfortably located," Detective Kay told her.

This was the only contrite sinner of the lot. The others seemed hopelessly set in their following. Not a few seemed to take a pride in their calling and wanted to know if they were expected to "become a lot of tame little hens who'd go to church on Sunday, wash dishes, scrub floors and such things. Not much?" they said.

The impossibility of reforming those who are what they are by temperament as well as through necessity is very plain to all observers of human nature who happen to know anything about the psychology of this class of creatures. They will evade the police in remaining here. But reformation is the last thing that will occur to them, the last thing that even a class only laugh when the idea is advanced of reforming such craven, maudlin, gaudy, tighty creatures.

THE NEXT STOCK SHOW Writer Urges More Trolley Cars and Short Walk to Barns.

PORTLAND, Sept. 30.—(To the Editor.)—Much has been said about the people of Portland and vicinity not supporting the Country Club's good stock show and race meet. The writer believes there are some things that remain to be done in order to accommodate the public and also to make this same public truly appreciate the instruction and entertainment awaiting it.

First—A wonderful show was and will be prepared for us, and that it is in a class by itself, with the possible exception of the stock show at the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Second—The walk is too long from the car-half way over the mill race course and to the stock barns around rough and dusty ground and is not as good as an average country road.

Third—The car service is inadequate in the general way, as many with the counter attraction on the West Side the latter part of the week.

SELZ SHOES are honestly made of leather



You'll find lots of shoes made now-a-days that are cheapened in little ways you can't see; hemlock instead of oak-tanned soles; composition instead of leather heels; pieced counters instead of good solid sole leather.

We're strong for Selz Royal Blue Shoe because we don't have to watch that sort of thing; they're honest leather all through. Fall styles are here.

Selz Royal Blue Shoe \$3.50, \$4, \$5

Rosenthal's PORTLAND'S BEST SHOE STORE Seventh and Washington



Give the Meat-Eater His Meat, But—

If the doctor tells him to "taper off" on account of his liver or kidneys there is nothing better to taper off on than H-O, the delicate, delicious flakes of steam-cooked oatmeal—the only cooked oatmeal sold, not the indigestible, raw oatmeal that is sold as "rolled oats" and which cooks into a pasty, mushy mass.

H-O is steam-cooked for three hours by a patent process—that's the reason it's different from the others and so easily digested. Ask your grocer for H-O.

NEED A NEW SUIT? Want it Tailor Made? For less than ready-made? Read this afternoon's papers. COLUMBIA WOOLEN MILLS CO. "I want more H-O" —Oliver.