BANKER SENTENCED AS PACT'S BROKEN

F. N. Myers, Head of Wrecked Mount Scott Concern, May Serve Two Years.

30 DAYS' GRACE GRANTED

Judge Gatens Imposes Penitentiary Penalty and \$1000 Fine When Financier Doesn't Pay Depositors as Agreed.

Paying no attention to the prisoner's declaration that he had pleaded guilty only after he had been led to believe that he would be paroled, other than to say that he had not been a party to any such arrangement, Presiding Judge Gatens yesterday morn ing, sentenced F. N. Myers, president of the defunct Mount Scott Bank, of Lents, to serve two years in the penitentiary and also decreed that he should pay a fine of \$1000. Should the money not be forthcoming, Myers will have to serve 500 days in addition to the two years, the state law permitting a fine to be served out at the rate

The Judge, however, granted a stay of 38 days, for which period Myers will be confined in the County Jail, to give the banker another opportunity to make good the losses of depositors. Myers was at once taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Dolan. He went to by Deputy Sheriff Dolan. He wanted to re-main seated in the Sheriff's office. Finally he surrendered to the inevit-able and followed the deputy Sheriff to the elevator and was whisked away to the seventh floor of the Courthouse, where the jall is situated.

Loss Not Made Good. two months ago Myers shanged his plea of not guilty to guilty in answer to an indictment charging him with having accepted de-posits in the name of the Mount Scott Bank, of Lents, after he knew the in-stitution to be in an insolvent condi-tion, it was understood between Distion, it was understood between Dis-trict Attorney Cameron and him, the prosecutor admitted, that Mr. Cameron would recommend a parole should the hanker be successful in obtaining dol-lar for dollar for the depositors. Myers failed in this, and Deputy District Attorney Collier, who appeared for the state yesterday, told Judge Gatens that the District Attorney was not disposed to recommend an extension of time

to recommend an extension of time for Myers to make good.

The stay of execution granted by Judge Gatens carried with it no promise that the convicted banker will yet be leniently dealt with, even should the depositors receive every cent to which they are entitled. Myers told the Judge that he had been doing his best to assist E. P. Tobin, the receiver, in straightening out the affairs of the hank and had been furnishing valuable information for use in the prosecution information for use in the presecution of lawsuits against those who owe the

Depositors Against Lenity.

John B. Cleland, attorney for Re-selver Tobin, informed the court that should every lawsuit be successful the depositors may eventually receive dividends aggregating 65 per cent. C. M. Idleman, who was employed as spe-cial prosecutor by the depositors said

innency for Myers.

That Myers would be able to raise the money to pay off the depositors was considered improbable, but District Attorney Cameron consented to recommend that he be given the chance and also to recommend a parole in case of success at the request of Mrs. Myers and other relatives and friends of the banker.

of the banker.

"There is really nothing to be said in hehalf of a banker who proves delinquent to his trust," said Judge Gatens in passing sentence. "A borrower from a bank must give ample security, while a depositor has only the integrity of the bank officials to rely upon."

Banker's Record Bad. Myers has had a meteoric banking career. Several banks which he started in California were closed by the Banking Commission of that state. He then came to Oregon and obtained charters for a large number of state banks. A few were actually opened, the charters of others were sold and the charters of the remainder were delared forfeited because of failure to pay the state cor-poration tax. Among the banks he actually organized were the German-American, which was absorbed by an-other Portland bank after it had be-came involved in difficulties, and the Mount Scott bank, of Lents, which was closed by State Bank Examiner Wright.

Myers' attempt to organize the Italian-American Bank met with failure. Charges that he accepted deposits in the name of that institution although it had been refuse a license to do business are still pending against him.

FIRE PROTECTION ASKED

Mount Scott Residents Unite in Appeal for Station There.

Mount Scott residents between Powell Valley road and Graye Crossing, which is the city boundary, are asking that stops be taken to provide that district with fire protection. Rev. W. H. with fire protection. Rev. W. H. Moyer, of the Mount Scott Citizens' League, said yesterday that the clubs League, said yesterday that the construc-of that district will urge the construc-tion of a fire station and the installa-tion of a fire company as speedily as possible. At the recent fire property tion of a fire company as speedly as possible. At the recent fire property valued at nearly \$60,000 was destroyed and residents were practically helpless, although they worked hard and assistance came from the Sunnyside fire company, two miles away. Mr. Meyer reported that the city purchased a site for a fire station more than a year ago, and that the Mayor has recommended that a combination chemical and hose wagon be stationed at the firehouse when it is built.

In the district it is estimated that there are nearly 10,000 residents who have no protection. A number of business buildings have been built along the Foster road out to East Seventy-second street, and there is a 10-room schoolhouse at Arieta. Losses in this district from fire in the last three years asgregate nearly \$100,000, including the recent blaze.

It is believed that a combination chemical fire engine will be better for that district than a heavy fire engine that could not be taken quickly over the mains recently laid, the water supply is short. The water mains are wooden and there are no fire plugs. The pipes run from 1½ to three inches in diameter.

Superior coal \$5.50. Ediefsen's yard.

'LONG AND SHORT" OF ELKDOM HERE TO PREPARE FOR BIGGEST CONVENTION IN HISTORY OF ORGANIZATION.



JOHN P. SULLIVAN, GRAND EXALTED RULER, SIX FEET THREE; FRED C. ROBINSON, GRAND SECRETARY, FOUR FEET TEN.

Four White Leghorn Classes From Vancouver, Ribboned.

"OLD BEN" IS FIRST AGAIN

Portland Rooster Holds Honors Conferred on Him for Two Seasons. Immense Crowds Admire Fowls--Scoring Continues.

R. J. Renney, of Vancouver, Wash. carried off the highest honors in ex-hibits in the White Leghorn class at the annual show of the Oregon Poultry and Pet Association. Judging of the White Leghorns was finished yester-day morning, and Mr. Renney's entries won four blue ribbons. Close at his heels in prize-winning were Miller Brothers, of Tacoma, and W. B. Brown, of Portland, each with three blue ribbons displayed on the coops of their

Mr. Renney's showing was remarkable in many respects. In the single-comb White Leghorn class, with only three fowls entered, he won two prizes; first on cockerel and fifth on pullet. In the rose-comb class of the White Leghorns, he won first prize on

White Leghorns, he won first prize on cock, cockerel and pullet.

The finest fowl in his coops was the winner of the first prize for cockerels, which carried off the blue ribbon over 50 contestants, all of which scored high. In every point this bird appears pre-eminent, and there was a crowd of admirers about its coop all day. Many predictions were made that if it should appear next year, after it has shany predictions were made that if it should appear next year, after it has grown out of the cockerel class, it could give "Cid Ben," the winner of the prize for White Leghorn cocks, the run of its life in the scoring.

"Old Ben" Keeps Honors. "Old Ben" was another celebrity that came in for a big share of the atten-tion restorday. The rooster received the homage of its admirers with the the homage of its admirers with the royal indifference of one that has for two seasons carried off the blue ribbon against all comera. "Old Ben" is the property of W. B. Brown, of this city. Last year "Old Ben" was toted to the show ignominously in a gunny-sack, and electrified the judges and poultry fanciers by beating out the entire field in which there were more than 50 high bred competitors. Competition was keen this year also, but "Ben" succeeded in keeping up the pace he had established when a cockerer, and accepted the blue ribbon as his just due.

Judging in the Leghorn classes was finished yesterday. Scoring in the White Wyndotts, White Orpington and White Plymouth Rock classes was also completed, but the averaging of the cards could not be finished in time to make the awards and distribute the ribbons before this morning. All of the scoring will be completed by tonight and the last averages will be turned in tomorrow morning.

Throngs Tax Space.

Attendance throughout the day was heavy and the officials lamented the limited floor space that mads it necessary to place the tiers of coops so closely together. The number of visitors was so great that traversing through the narrow assiss between the exhibits was difficult. exhibits was difficult. The prize awards announced down to

date are:

If is believed that a combination themical fire engine will be better for that district than a heavy fire engine that could not be taken quickly over the unimproved streets, and, save for the unimproved streets, third on cock, and second on cock, third on cock and second on pen; It. H. Gregonian:

Calkins Poultry Tard, Lents, second, fourth on pen; determined the dependence, Cr., he should note the following letter sent to him in care of The Oregonian:

11.5-11. Independence, R. F. D. No. I. box 18.—Dear Santa; I am a little girl. I am s years old. Now Dear Santa; I am a little girl. I am s years old. Now Dear Santa; I am a little girl. I am s years old. Now Dear Santa; I am a little girl. I am s years old. Now Dear Santa; I am a little girl. I am s years old. Now Dear Santa; I am a little girl. I am s years old. Now Dear Santa; I am a little girl. I am s years

couver, first on cockerel, fifth on pullet; Independent Poultry Plant, fifth on penthird on collection.

Rose-comb White Leghorns—R. J. Renney, first on cock, cockerel and pullet.

Brown Leghorns (males only)—Miller Brothers, first and second on cock, second and fifth on cockersil; H. O. Rayes & Son, Sherwood, third on cock, fourth on cockersil; Jos Baunders, Portland, first on cockersil; Simpson Pheasant Parm, Corvalis, third on cockers.

NEW DUTY DRAWS PASTOR

Rev. C. W. Hays Likely to Become Sunday School Missionary.

Rev. Charles W. Hays, pastor of the Marshall-street Presbyterian Church, probably will leave the pulpit January 1 and take the position of Sunday-school missionary for the Portland Presbytery, including six counties in the northwestern part of the state. This poettion was formerly held by Rev. R. J. Diven, who left it November 1 to take the pastorate of the Spokane-avenue Presbyterian Church in Seli-

Mr. Hays has asked the Marshall-street church to units with him in re-questing the Presbytery to dissolve the questing the Pressystery to dissolve the relation of paster and church. The subject will be taken up by the church Thursday night and will be presented to the Presbytery December 19.

Members of the Presbytery urged Mr. Hays to take up the Sunday-school work, and assured him that they would

vote for him when the question came formally before that body. His new duties will consist in visiting the various Sunday schools, to establish on a firmer basis those already organized, and to organize new schools.

Rev. Mr. Hays has been pastor of the Marshall-street church for nine years. Before that be was pastor of the Presbyterian church at Grants Pass. His

byterian church at Grants Pass. His successor has not yet been selected. Rev. E. M. Sharp, professor at Albany College, formerly pastor of the Mount Tabor Presbyterian Church, is supplying the pulpit of the Montavilla Presbyterian Church, made vacant by the sudden death in a Gipsy Smith meeting of Rev. Henry L. Nave. Mr. Sharp will supply the pulpit until January 1, if a successor to Dr. Nave is not chosen in the meantime. is not chosen in the meantime

CHRISTMAS RUSH LIVENS Many Shoppers Realize Advantage

Even had weather did not prove a deterrent to the crowds of eager shop-pers that filled department, jewelry and bijouteric stores of all descriptions yesterday. The Christmas rush has

of Buying Gifts Early.

bijouterie stores of all descriptions yesterday. The Christmas rush has started in earnest.

Department store managers who marked the crowd commented on the danger of Christmas shopping being postponed till the final week.

"If purchasers want articles engraved then, we shall be compelled to decline their work; if they desire minor alteration they will be compelled to wait until after the rush of Yuletide," said one.

If Santa Claus wants to please a little 8-year-old girl who lives near In-dependence, Or., he should note the fol-

BOSS ELKS HERE FOR BIG STAMPEDE

Four Leaders of Cheery Order **Declare Portland Convention** Will Outshine All.

HOTELS ARE INSPECTED

Headquarters, Hall and Route of Huge Parade to Be Selected. Grand Exalted Ruler Sullivan Says City Will Be Thronged:

From the lips of Elkdom's highest of-ficials Portland was told yesterday to prepare for the greatest gathering ever assembled in the Northwest, when the 48th annual convention of the Elks' grand lodge is held here next July. That the meeting in Portland will be the biggest in the history of the order, and undoubtedly the best medium ever offered for the advancement of Portland's interests was the common opinion of John P. Sullivan, of New Orleans, grand exalted ruler; Fred C. Robinson, of Dubuque, Ia., grand sec-retary; Thomas B. Mills, of Superior, Wis., chairman of the board of grand trustees, and Carey L. Applegate, of Salt Lake City, grand trustee, who are here for the purpose of arranging the details of the convention.

Principal among the plans that will be determined while they are in the city will be the selection of a hotel for grand lodge headquarters, a convention hall and the route of the parade. Hotel to Be Chosen.

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The selection of the grand lodge hotel, as a matter of fact, lies in the hands of the trustees, for whom Mr. Mills and Mr. Applegate have full power to act. Both of them arrived in the city yesterday morning and spent considerable time in a quiet investigation of conditions. Four leading Portland hotels are candidates—the Imperial, Multnomah, Oregon and Portland. The trustees will complete their official investigation today and Portland. The trustees will complete their official investigation today and expect to be ready to announce their verdict tonight. While these two men are in a position to name the hotel, they declared last night that they would take Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Robinson into consultation on their inspection tries and before making their spection trips and before making their selection.

While the route of the official pe rade, which will be held Thursday, July 11, rests partially with the Portland committee, of which George L. Baker is chairman, the grand lodge officials will have to place their approval on

Chief to Pick Parade Route. This duty really is in the hands of James R. Nicholson, the grand esquire, who lives in Springfield, Mass, but he has delegated Mr. Sullivan to act for him, innamuch as the grand exalted ruler, previous to his elevation to his present office, occupied the position of grand esquire. The site of the official reviewing stand will be selected at the

all the visiting officials expressed their desire to route the parade over streets from which it can be seen by the greatest possible number and which will offer the least opportunity for speculators to obtain grandstand sites. An endeavor will be made to have it pass through all the principal business streets, that the merchants who have contributed to the \$125,000 entertain-ment fund may gain the greatest benment fund may gain the greatest ben-

As the municipal auditorium will not be ready for occupancy by the time the convention is held, other buildings must be considered for the meeting place. The temporary structure erect-ed for the Gipsy Smith meetings, the Armory or the Heilig Theater are adequate to accommodate the meetings and it is probable that one of these will be

"I expect to see the Portland meet-ing surpass all others in points of at-tendance and the enjoyment of the members who attend it," said Grand members who attend it," said Grand Exalted Ruler Sullivan last night. "Wherever I have gone I have found the Elks enthusiastic about the Portland meeting. Thousands will come from the East who never have attended conventions before. They have heard of Portland and they are eager to come here. The Elks of the West have made good and they know that Portland will do as good or probably even better than Los Angeles or Denver. better than Los Angeles or Denver, both of which have made records of which we are particularly proud.

Order's Progress Grent. "Even the people of Los Angeles and of Denver hope to see Portland outdo them, because that will prove that our order is progressing and increasing in membership and that the interest of its members is increasing. As a matter of fact we are making wonderful progress this year. I hope to make this the banner year of Elkdom, as nearly all of my predecessors have done in their respective administra-tions. I have been all over the coun-

tions. I have been all over the country and I find the enthusiasm among the Elks at the high-water mark. My home lodge—New Orleans—will send 250 members to Portland. Most of them will be accompanied by members of their families.

"While I know that the Portland Elks and the people of Portland will send everyone, who comes here, away smiling, I fear that many people here don't realize what a big thing this convention will be. It will tax the utmost capacity of the city to accommodate the people who come here. It will demand the best efforts of the citizens to entertain the visitors. The task is a big one and one in which not only the Elks, but all the people not only the Elks, but all the people of Portland should assume a share of the responsibility."

"Best Yet" Is Forecast.

Fred C. Robinson, who has been grand scoretary for the last eight years, was emphatic in his declaration that the Elks' convention of 1912 will be the greatest fraternal gathering ever held.

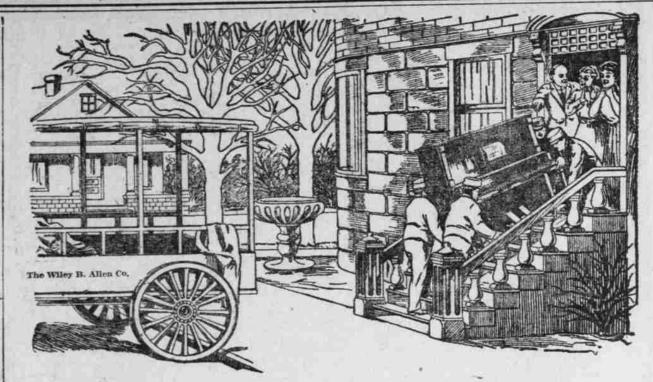
"The order is increasing every year," he said, "and the interest of the members seems to be growing. While I

he said, "and the interest of the mem-bers seems to be growing. While I haven't been East since the last con-vention, I have been in the South and California, and I found that every-where they are talking of nothing but Portland. I see that the city is in fine shape for a meeting of this kind and it will be a fine thing for the "This convention will leave more

"This convention will leave more money in Portland than any gathering that you could bring here. Just watch the bank clearings for the week of the convention and the following week. That will tell the story."

Mr. Mills and Mr. Applegate likewise predicted that the 1912 meeting will be the biggest yet held. the biggest yet held.

Big Men to Visit City. "portland must be prepared," de-clared Mr. Mills. "This convention will bring men of influence and prominence here, for Elkdom ranks among its members some of the leading men in



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the commercial, professional and politi-cal world. They will spend a lot of money. They will spend it giadly and go away smiling. If Portland will give them value received the city will ob-tain an inestimable benefit."

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Mr. Applegate, who has traveled over the entire country since Portland was selected as the next meeting place, said that in the 25 years that he has been an Elk he never has witnessed the same enthusiasm that is now manifest among lodgemen everywhere over the Portland meeting.

Portland meeting.

The visiting officials were the guests of the officers of the Portland lodge and members of the convention commission at dimer last night. Later they went to the Elk clubrooms, where an informal reception was held. A musical programme was provided. Jon an informal reception was held. A musical programme was provided Joe Tinker, of the Chicago Cubs, who is a member of Portland lodge, shared in the honors of the evening. Members of the Press Club also were invited by the Elks to meet the visitors.

SERMON IS MADE BOOST

"In Beginning God Created Montana," Is Governor Norris' Text.

How Governor Norris, of Montana, turned an embarrassing situation into an advantage for the Northwest is an interesting sidelight of the present trip of the Governors' special through the East that George H Smitton, as-sistent freight agent for the Great Northern Railroad in Portland, likes to

H. A. Noble, general passenger agent for the Great Northern, got it by tel-egraph from someone on board the

train, and thought it so good that he

train, and thought it so good that he telegraphed it to Smitton.
Governor Norris, it seems, had been invited to deliver the Thanksgiving day sermon at one of the churches in Toledo. O., where the special had halted that day.

The preacher whose place he took, assuming that the Governor of the Treasure State was a regular religious worshiper, quite familiar with the Bible, introduced the distinguished Westerner to his flock with the announcement that the speaker could choose his text from the Bible offhand. When the Governor heard what was

expected of him in an extemporaneous way, he looked around rather nervously for a moment. There was not a Bible within his reach, but he collected himself with real Western nerve, and taking anoth-

er step nearer his audience, he leaped boldly into his sermon with the text, "In the beginning God created Mon-There was a titter of isughter, but all appreciated the humor of the situ-ation and the sermon they heard on Montana was none the less interesting.

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A. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Q. How long has it been used? A. Seventy years. Ask Q. Do doctors endorse it? A. If not, we would not make it.

Q. Do you publish the formula? A. Yes. On every label.

Q. Any alcohol in it? A. Not a single drop.

Q. How may I learn more of this? A. Ask your doctor. He knows. J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass

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