

# RESERVE RULES GO TO STATE BANKS

Superintendent Sargent Tells Non-National Institutions How to Come In.

## NO EAGERNESS IS SHOWN

Official Believes Organizations in Oregon Will Await Actual Operations of New Federal Currency System, Then Act.

SALEM, Or., March 4.—(Special.)—State Bank Superintendent Sargent, in announcing today the regulations of the Federal reserve bank organization committee, prescribing the manner in which state banks and trust companies may enter the new banking system as such or through conversion into National banks, said there was no indication that many of the state banks would wish to come under the new law this year. The regulations follow: "When the location of the Federal reserve banks provided for each state has been established and the districts to be served have been defined, the committee will cause to be forwarded to each state banks or trust companies a form of application for an amount of capital stock in such Federal reserve bank equal to 5 per cent of the unimpaired capital stock and surplus of such state bank or trust company.

"This application must be accompanied by a statement showing the assets and liabilities of such state bank or trust company. These forms will be furnished by the committee. A board of directors or a committee composed of not less than five members of such board shall certify that the assets listed represent actual existing values and that none of such assets are carried at an excessive valuation. "State banks and trust companies shall also file with their applications for membership copies of their charters with amendments and digest thereof, showing the powers classified to indicate: (a) Those powers which such banks and trust companies have exercised and desire to continue to exercise. (b) Those powers which, while granted, have not been exercised, and which such banks and trust companies will not desire nor attempt to exercise as members of the Federal reserve system.

"In lieu of a special examination of such bank by a National examiner or one appointed by the committee of the Federal board, the committee may accept a certificate from a duly accredited state examiner. "The committee, however, will reserve the right in any case to require a special examination by a National bank examiner or an examiner selected by the committee or by the Federal Reserve Board as a condition precedent to membership in the Federal reserve bank. Only those banks which have an unimpaired capital sufficient to entitle them to become National banking associations under the provisions of the National bank act shall be eligible to membership in the Federal reserve bank.

"In accordance with section 5133, United States Revised Statutes, amended by the act of March 14, 1900, state banks or trust companies in order to be eligible to membership must have unimpaired capital as follows: In cities or towns of less than 3000 inhabitants, \$25,000; in cities or towns of more than 3000 inhabitants, but less than 5000 inhabitants, \$50,000; in cities of more than 5000 inhabitants, but less than 10,000 inhabitants, \$100,000; and in cities of more than 10,000 inhabitants, \$200,000."

# CHINESE PRAYERS PAY

ADVERTISER SAYS CONVERTED ORIENTALS GET RESULTS OVER US.

Missionary, Predicting China Will Lead World Powers in Time, Declares Their Faith Brings Miracles.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 4.—(Special.)—I. H. Evans, a leading Adventist clergyman in North America, and a former missionary in China, at the conference today, predicted that China will one day become a great world power. "Once China becomes aroused it will be the strongest power in the world," he stated. "China is a country spoken of by the Prophet Isaiah as being a people in it who would be saved in the kingdom of God." Pastor Evans said when the Chinese took hold of the word of God they believed it. "They get answers to prayers way beyond us," he said. "They have had miracles performed among them because of their simple faith. They have had answers to prayer in which loved ones have been raised from the dead. I know of these instances. I have seen men who have been blind for 40 years give it up at one meeting."

# ALASKANS EXPECT SERVICE

Northern Man Tells Portland How to Hold Its Trade.

Portland, now that it has a steamship line established to Alaska, will need to work unceasingly in the territory to increase and hold its trade, there was the opinion expressed yesterday by J. R. Beagle, head of the Pure Food Fish Company, of Ketchikan, Alaska, who is in this city for a few days. Mr. Beagle is here arranging for his supplies of cans for the opening of the canning season in July. "The line must be maintained regularly and continuously if the business men of Alaska are to be expected to have faith in it. Portland will find Alaska a good field for business, if they will go after it, and I know that the business men of Ketchikan will welcome warmly the coming of the new line." Mr. Beagle says that there are 18 canneries tributary to Ketchikan and that all of their supplies come through Ketchikan merchants. Enormous quantities of supplies are required.

# COOKS MUST BE EXAMINED

Tacoma Law Puts Kitchens of Hotels Under Health Board.

TACOMA, Wash., March 4.—(Special.)—Cooks employed in Tacoma restaurants and hotels must hereafter

undergo physical examinations by the City Health Department, according to an amendment to the city pure food ordinance passed by the City Commission today. The amendment makes it unlawful for any cafe, hotel or restaurant proprietor to employ in his kitchen any person having a communicable disease. Other amendments provide that kitchens where food stuffs are cooked for sale must be well ventilated and must have other than artificial light. The kitchens shall be under the inspection of the City Health Department at any time. Persons obtaining employment in such kitchens must be examined first and have a permit from the City Health Department, according to the amended ordinance. "We have found several bad cases where employees in kitchens have had a communicable disease," Mayor Seymour said. "It is dangerous to allow such persons to work in kitchens, especially in the case of tuberculosis. Fresh fruits, fish and other food-stuffs must be kept under glass cover. No food stuffs will be allowed on the sidewalks except in public markets."

# LEN POWERS GETS DRAW

PORTLAND FIGHTER ALLEGES FOUL FROM LARRY MITCHELL.

Boat at North Bend Is Game and Fast for Six Rounds, When Northerner Suddenly Sinks to Floor.

NORTH BEND, Or., March 4.—(Special.)—Len Powers, of Portland, made a game and willing fight last night in his 10-round match against Larry Mitchell, who led all the way after the first round. The contest was stopped in the sixth round, when Powers, following a particularly grueling shower of lefts to the face and uppercuts, stood back after the referee broke them and suddenly dropping his hand to his groin sank to the floor. Nobody claimed any foul until Powers went down. The bets were declared off by Referee Fred Sax and the match was declared a draw. Powers made many admirers by his gameness when the fight was going against him. He suffered a bad bruise on the jaw that was once broken and will be out of the ring for some time. Mitchell was eight pounds the heavier and was lightning fast, worked a speedy shift and always beat Powers to it in the leads. The entertainment was first-class until the end game, and the fans were greatly surprised at Powers' alleged foul. Mitchell admitted having struck low twice, and the referee's decision was based on his statement. The preliminary between Frank Betty and Frank Mason was won by the latter, but the referee called the match a draw, neither man being much punished.

# TROUSERS BRIDE'S GARB

SEATTLE WOMAN DONS TROUSERS TO CELEBRATE GILL VICTORY.

Newlyweds on Frolic Caught by Tacoma Police and Sent Back to Their Home City.

TACOMA, Wash., March 4.—(Special.)—Wearing blue trousers, a red sweater, a soft hat and other attire for men, Betty Gladys Rish, a bride of Seattle, accompanied by her husband, Charles Rish, arrived in Tacoma today celebrating the election of Gill. The bride came by telephone to the Tacoma detectives from Seattle that the girl was on her way, and she was met at the interurban and the young couple taken to police headquarters. "Well, you see, I picked up quite a little money on Gill's election," explained Rish, "and we were just celebrating." "I was wearing my husband's clothes just for a joke," said Mrs. Rish. "We wanted to see how far we could go and get by with it." "We had a round trip to Renton from Seattle," said Rish, "and then came over here." Rish said he drives a delivery wagon for his father's laundry. The police decided to send the young couple back to Seattle. When the detectives' car drew up in front of the headquarters, all the police came out and escorted the couple to the machine, and the Rishes left amid much applause for the interurban station. They returned to Seattle.

# MOUNT HOOD ROAD BETTER

Improvement Association Becomes Social Organization.

WESTERN MOUNT HOOD, March 5.—(Special.)—The Western Oregon Mount Hood Improvement Association held a meeting at the home of John Morton the first of the week at which it was reported that \$750 had been expended on the road north of the Sandy River for a distance of about two miles to Extra Truman's ranch. It was reported that the road is in first-class condition. William DeVeny, treasurer, of Portland, attended the meeting. It was reported that there remains \$230 unexpended, which will be used to improve the DeVeny road across Bear Creek, Zigzag and Sandy Rivers to the north side of Sandy River, connecting with the Truman branch. Work will start on the last stretch this month. The association has enlarged its scope to become a social organization as well as an improvement club, and is now holding social functions. The Mount Hood road has been cleared of brush and slash 60 feet wide from the Welch cross road to Rhododendron Tavern, a distance of about three miles.

# GRANGE FIGHTS EXEMPTION

Proposal to Allow \$1500 to Go Untaxed Declared Unfair.

PLEASANT VALLEY, Or., March 4.—(Special.)—Pleasant Valley Grange Saturday adopted the following resolution: Whereas, petitions are now being circulated throughout the state to get a measure on the ballot for the next election favoring a law whereby property to the value of \$1500 shall be exempted from taxation; and Whereas we believe the enactment of such a law would be unjust, therefore be it Resolved, by the Pleasant Valley Grange, in regular session, that we go on record as being opposed to such a measure being adopted by the voters at the coming election.

# POLICE CHIEF IN CONTEST

Eugene Officer Files for Nomination for Lane Sheriff.

EUGENE, Or., March 4.—(Special.)—C. B. Christensen, Chief of Police of Eugene, yesterday filed his petitions as aspirant for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Lane County. He makes no pledges and offers no platform. He enters the field against Herbert W. Hall, of Fern Ridge. The present incumbent, James T. Parker, Democrat, is the only aspirant so far for the Democratic nomination.

# FREE HOLDERS NOW INTEREST SEATTLE

Gill's Majority Stands at 14, 329 and Council Gets Municipal Ownership Man.

# NEW CHARTER STARTS SOON

Should Commission or City Manager Form Carry, Men Elected Tuesday Will Be Legislated Out of Office Within One Year.

SEATTLE, March 4.—With Hiram C. Gill's majority fixed at 14,329 by the completed count of the ballots cast in yesterday's election and the composition of the Council settled by the announcement of the election of Ira D. Lundy, municipal ownership candidate, over Norman R. Adams as Councilman, interest now centers in the Board of Freeholders, who will prepare a new charter for the city. It is expected that this charter will provide for a city manager or commission form of government; that the charter will be adopted next Summer and that it will legislate out of office the men elected yesterday. Of the 53,732 ballots cast Gill received 37,034 and Trenholme 22,708. Ex-Mayor William H. Moore received the largest vote of any candidate for membership on the commission. He favors commissioners to perform legislative duties and a skilled manager to administer the city's affairs. A dozen other members of the commission are said to take the same view, while still others favor the ordinary commission form of government, such as prevails in Portland, Spokane and Tacoma. Among the members of the charter commission are Thomas H. Bolton, president, and Charles W. Doyle, business agent of the Central Labor Union.

Sixty Days Given for Work. The commissioners must begin their labors within 10 days of election and must submit the charter within 60 days. The Council must thereupon order a charter election at once, the election to be held after 30 days' publication of the proposed charter. An advisory measure adopted yesterday indorses the commission form of government, but this expression is not binding on the charter commission. Seven of the 15 members of the Freeholders Commission favor the city manager plan of government, two are for a commission form of government and the others have not definitely put themselves on record.

The proposed charter amendment to limit buildings to 200 feet was beaten, as were most of the other proposed amendments to the charter, the voters believing it best to leave the whole charter question to the freeholders. Bond Issues Lose. All the proposed bond issues appear to have been defeated. The Port Commission was authorized to transfer funds to the city for the purpose of the Gill administration will take control March 15. A study of the vote by precincts shows that Gill got the labor union vote and much of Socialist vote. Mayor-elect Gill today issued a signed statement in which he said: "From whatever angle the result of the vote of yesterday may be viewed, in my opinion it has demonstrated to the city that the old order of things has passed and that the people themselves have chosen me for the position of Mayor, of their own volition. "I am not egotist enough to attribute it to any particular desire to vindicate me, had I needed vindication, but I do regard it as a tribute to the ultimate inherent sense of justice of the American character. "I am under no obligation to anyone to except the obligation which I owe to all the people of the city, and I have no feeling of animosity toward a single person on earth."

# BURNED-OFF LAND GREEN

PINE RANGE DEVELOPS OVER TIME BER TRACTS RUINED IN 1910.

Cattle and Sheep Raisers of South-eastern Washington May Be Greatly Benefited.

LEWISTON, Idaho, March 4.—(Special.)—Forest Supervisor Fisher, of Orofino, Idaho, of the Clearwater ranges, has announced that the forest fires which destroyed millions of acres of heavy timber and the lives of nearly 100 firefighters in the Northwest in 1910 have in a measure compensated for the destruction by providing a refuge for the stockmen and enticing Summer pasturage sufficient to care for about 400,000 sheep and many thousands of cattle. The first Summer following the fires the appearance of the fire-swept region was dismal and uninviting in the extreme and during the second Summer fireweed, thimble berry, vine maple and many other hardy plants sprang up on favored spots. The third Summer saw a great increase in the number of plants, while many new ones, among them the hardy mountain grasses, began to appear, until, at the end of the season, the larger portion of the burned region was so well covered with forage plants that it would support thousands of sheep and cattle. Of this great unused range, probably that portion lying within the Clearwater National Forest is best available to the stockmen of Southeastern Washington, many of whom are already making inquiries concerning the use of the range. It is a particularly attractive proposition to sheepmen living in Central Washington for the reason that transportation to the winter range to the Summer range can be effected quickly and cheaply. The Northern Pacific officials are considering special shipping rates on sheep in lots of five cars or more from points in Southeastern Washington to points for the Clearwater forest.

# PARK SITE UP TO VOTERS

St. Johns Council to Submit Number of Likely Tracts.

ST. JOHNS, Or., March 4.—(Special.) The City Council last night instructed the City Attorney to prepare an ordinance to submit to the voters on April 8 the following park tracts: Cook tract, in East St. Johns, 5000; Jaeger tract, Buchanan and Dawson streets, 3900; Caples tract, Dawson street, 110,000; Callin-Harkness tract, North Willamette boulevard, 9800; plaza tract, near City Hall, 110,000. The city will also place on the ballot the proposition to purchase a fire engine at a cost of \$6000. City Recorder Rice was instructed to



# Safety First

Don't risk contagion! Everything is done that it is possible to do to prevent infection from the use of instruments at this institution. A Gould Sterilizer is a part of our equipment and every instrument used in examinations is carefully sterilized immediately after use. We go even to extremes—for instance, using individual cleaning cloths for lenses. So much care is merely a part of the usual service rendered patients. Have your eyes examined and glasses fitted where you are safe.

# Thompson

OPTICAL INSTITUTE. 209-10-11 Corbett Bldg., Fifth and Morrison.

ascertain what salaries are paid in other towns the size of St. Johns before the final passage of the salary ordinance. The Council voted down the motion to increase the salary of the City Engineer from \$1125 to \$125. An ordinance requiring all sewer and pipe connections to be made in advance of hard-surface improvement was passed. The Mayor was instructed to sell the rock crusher.

# PACIFIC PLANTS, VALUED

Though Power Company Places \$10, 680,000 Investment State Differs.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 4.—(Special.)—Engineer E. Burroughs has completed a physical valuation of the Washington electric plants of the Pacific Power & Light Company, including also the Oregon plants having physical connection with the Washington plants. Although the company paid for these plants \$5,553,159.10 and carries them with a "book value" of \$10,480,403.10, Engineer Burroughs gives them much lower values. The cost of their reproduction, he finds, would be \$4,252,155. The cash originally invested in the physical properties, he finds, was \$4,129,401, to which is added \$183,382.77 for development costs, making the total investment represent \$4,312,783.18. The depreciated value, Burroughs gives as \$3,518,628. The net earnings of the electric power department of the company for the year 1913 he finds was \$4,129,401, to which is added \$183,382.77 for development costs, making the total investment represent \$4,312,783.18. The depreciated value, Burroughs gives as \$3,518,628. The net earnings of the electric power department of the company for the year 1913 he finds was \$4,129,401, to which is added \$183,382.77 for development costs, making the total investment represent \$4,312,783.18. The depreciated value, Burroughs gives as \$3,518,628.

# FILES UP HOLD SPINNING

Charge Against Public Service Commissioner Causes Research.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 4.—(Special.)—Investigation of the files of the Public Service Commission, in connection with the protest that Commissioner Frank E. Spinning discriminated unjustly against the town in order a joint Milwaukee and Northern Pacific depot, shows that 52 persons, some of whom now are making the protest to Governor Lister, petitioned the commission for re-establishment of the abandoned separate Northern Pacific agency. Three hundred names, including 29 who had signed the earlier petition, later filed a second petition, asking establishment of the union depot, the 29, a majority of the names, were on the earlier petition, specifically renouncing the views they set forth there. The other members of the Commission and its experts declare Commissioner Spinning's action entirely correct.

# J. H. MCROSKEY CANDIDATE

Aspirant for Washington Agricultural Commission Appears.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 4.—(Special.)—A new candidate for appointment as Commissioner of Agriculture to succeed J. H. Perkins when the latter retires March 15, has been brought forward in the person of James H. McCroskey, of Lincoln County. McCroskey owns one of the largest stock farms in the state and is a member of the family of the same name that has been prominent in Democratic affairs of Eastern Washington, in Spokane, and in the city yesterday looked forward to the permanent highway this year. Seventeen Deputy Assessors were put to work with instructions to complete the work in 30 days. In previous years the assessment has required from 30 to 90 days. Washougal Asks Postoffice Change. WASHOUGAL, Wash., March 4.—(Special.)—Upon the petition of 40 residents of Washougal for the removal of the postoffice to the principal business street of the city, a postoffice inspector was in the city yesterday looking into the matter. The postoffice at present is on a side street about three blocks from the center of the business district. The postoffice official favors the change, and said it would probably be made at the time of appointment of a new postmaster, which will take place in a few months.

# Disproving that It's a dead one

If anyone thinks this city is dead, or if anyone carries the impression that there is no musical appreciation in town, it would be well to look into the Eilers Music-House these days. The Player Piano Purchasers' Club plan is bringing out many buyers, and, although arrangements can be made to take nearly four years' time to pay for one of these player pianos, without any additional charge for the accommodation, most people so far have arranged to pay for these players in very short order.

As we have stated, this Player Piano Purchasers' Club is simply a fight, and a successful fight, against "selling cost." It is "selling cost" that makes prices of many articles so high. Store rent, salaries, taxes, insurance and a thousand and one other items are included in what is termed "selling cost."

Pianos in particular, and especially the way many pianos are being handled in Portland, passing through consignment and sub-agencies and so-called factory representatives' hands, are subjected to many items of "selling cost" over and above the cost to make them. It will be seen that where a piano store sells only a few pianos such a piano store must add so much more profit to the price of each piano in order to make ends meet. Some stores sell surprisingly few pianos, and for this reason the prices charged have to be high.

But Eilers Music-House sells many pianos. Therefore, the selling cost is apportioned over many instruments and the selling price for each instrument is low. Most especially at this time, through the Player Piano Purchasers' Club, where 112 people are to buy virtually one and the same instrument in one transaction, every item of expense has been practically eliminated. Never were prices so low. Eilers Music-House earnestly asks that all make careful investigation and ascertain the best player piano to be had for say \$675. No instrument to be had for less than this price—\$675—should be considered. Then see the beautiful player pianos provided in this club plan. You will hardly find elsewhere, at any price, an instrument more exquisite or select. But, what is most important of all at Eilers Music-House, the price to each club member represents a bona fide saving of nearly 30 per cent. And free music service is included.

Sometimes piano salesmen for houses who have to charge high prices are endeavoring to have people believe that their concern on the factories which they represent have the functions of the Government mint. They claim that because a factory stamps a piano \$500 or \$750, or any price, that this creates its value. Far from it. Arbitrarily stamping an article as worth so and so much cannot determine its actual value as compared with what is manufactured by others. In the piano trade it must always be a question of merit and intrinsic worth, and the piano house possessing the best facilities for buying and distribution must obviously find itself in the best position to furnish the most for the money.

Every purchaser at Eilers Music-House must be a satisfied customer. Eilers Music-House invariably furnishes highest quality, but it also furnishes the same at lowest possible price. Summing it all up in the present club plan, first: You secure a player piano usually priced at \$675 or more for an actual one-third less, and you get free music roll service and a bench to match free.

Secondly—You do not have any extras to pay.

Third—You have no large cash first payment to make.

Fourth—The player piano purchasers in this club may make payments of \$2 or \$2.50, or \$3 a week, or they may pay each month.

Fifth—Liberal premiums are paid for any installments that are paid in advance at any time.

Sixth—You get a guarantee signed jointly by the manufacturer and Eilers Music-House—a definite protection as to quality and service.

Seventh—Club members may exchange any instrument at club membership price paid for any other instrument Eilers Music-House may have for sale at any time—another guarantee of complete satisfaction.

But there are only 112 instruments in this transaction, and when these have been spoken for, the opportunity to participate in these advantages ceases. Come at once. Eilers Music-House, Broadway, at Alder.

# MAIL DRIVERS LOSE

Rural Carriers' Work Increasing but Pay Is Stationary.

DAVENPORT, Wash., March 4.—(Special.)—Four stage mailcarriers and 15 rural carriers in Lincoln County are facing a condition by reason of the increased loads of parcel post that means either withdrawal from their contracts, leaving their bondsmen to pay the bill, or a continuation in the face of bankruptcy. Two years ago a man on horseback served as mailcarrier between Miles and Myers Falls, a distance of 30 miles, carrying usually a single pouch. Now the parcel post has driven him to haul the heavy loads of 15 sacks by wagon with a four-horse team, and at the same contract price as when he carried the one sack on horseback. Between Davenport and Miles, 25 miles north of here, a man and a small rig was sufficient to carry mail and passengers two years ago. Now it requires a heavy vehicle and four horses to carry the mails alone with no room for passengers, which formerly were a source of revenue to the driver. The contract price for the route is \$1800 annually, about half of which is collected by the man to keep his contract going. Between Harrington and Davenport the stage mail route contract expired a few days ago and there was not a

single bid for its renewal because of the uncertainty of future loads. With the increase of mail of the parcel post to 50 pounds the loads have doubled. At Peck the postmaster has decided that the labor and honor are not worth the hire, and no one can be found there to handle the mails. Further complicating the matter, one fruit rancher has announced that he will shortly ship out the remainder of his fruit crop, 50 boxes, by parcel post. Among the rural carriers none are making more than a living. All will be compelled this Spring, it is said, to procure heavier wagons or quit the service. One carrier keeps four horses to serve his route that pays him \$1100 annually, and after paying for feed for the animals and repair on rigs had little better than \$500 for his labor last year. The Patent Office has reported a partial list of nearly 500 patents to negroes, among them 27 to Granville T. Woods, of New York, for electrical devices. Many of these are in use throughout the country, one of particular value having been adopted by the Bell Telephone Company.

# THE VERY THING FOR CROUP



MRS. ALEX. WESSINGER. "I always kept Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house when my daughter Baida was small. When she had croup I found it the very thing as it gave her immediate relief. A number of my neighbors who have small children, keep it constantly in their houses on my recommendation and use it for croup and colds with splendid results," writes Mrs. Alex. Wessinger, Indiana, Pa.

Nineteen Fourteen Spring Styles in Benjamin Clothes Are now on display. Pronounced and individual in all style-ways and patterns. Blues and blacks in hairline stripes; grays and browns in pencil stripes; fancy tweeds and chevots; mixtures of greens, grays and browns. The new box back modeled coat is a prominent style factor. Suits \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40. Buffum & Pendleton Morrison Street, Opposite Postoffice