

# ROUSING WELCOME IS GIVEN "H" GILL

### Song and Jest Paraphrased to Do Honor to Seattle's Ex- ecutive at Luncheon.

## CITIES' UNITY IS SUGGESTED

### In Short Address, Sparkling With Humor, Guest From North Talks of Present-Day Conditions.

### Roads Committee Named.

Hiram C. Gill, Seattle's recalled and re-elected Mayor, was accorded a hearty welcome at the Progressive Business Men's luncheon at the Metropolitan yesterday.

Before he began to speak the booster committee, in raincoats and doing the look step, 24 of them, circled the large dining-room, singing "For he's a jolly good fellow, which nobody can deny. For he's a jolly good fellow, and his first name it is H. H." His Mayoral career was referred to by the boosters as "Of again, on again, Gill again," and his welcome was assured in the chant, "Hi-le, hi-lo, hi-li; we welcome you, H. H. Gill."

John F. Carroll, chairman of the day, presented Mayor Gill to his audience with the words: "They say you can always tell a Seattle man, but you can't tell him much. Today we propose to put on a little reverse English and get the Mayor of Seattle to tell us something."

### Common Interest Asserted.

Mayor Gill spoke of the common interests of Portland and Seattle. He said that they should stand together to promote the interests of the Northwest, whether against California in the matter of discriminatory railroad rates or any other part of the United States that threatened the Northwest. His talk, while much shorter than the average address made at the Progressive Business Men's luncheons, sparkled with wit and humor.

"I hardly know what to talk to you about," he began. "I'm not going to run for any office anywhere ever again. The ladies may not be invited by jollying them when I say that I owe my last election to them. Lovely woman, in her final analysis, is just a woman originally a suffragette. Once I voted against woman suffrage in Washington. That is one of the acts of my life that I am ashamed of. The woman vote is truly conservative on bond issues."

"The day of the big man or big business controlling elections has passed. Labor is going to be recognized more, and through the ballot it will hold its own against every interest in the world."

Talking of the recall, Mayor Gill said: "You started in Oregon a good deal of the so-called progressive legislation, the recall, and so forth. It took virulently in Washington, but you must bear in mind that you cannot have the most efficient service that a man has in him if you keep the sword of Damocles hanging over him in the form of a recall. It is not a good thing for one who will file out and buy him out of office if he can."

### Reception Pleases Guest.

Mayor Gill told of the marked success of public markets in Seattle. "There is only one thing I want to warn you against," he said. "Don't build any more market buildings in Seattle. We tried it in Seattle, and it was a dead failure."

Talking of the necessities of the large cities of the Northwest, Mayor Gill said: "The Northwest is being discriminated against by California in the matter of railroad rates. Seattle and Portland should work together. Just send me a wire at any time and I'll do anything I can. Of course, I'm in more or less of an evanescent or fleeting capacity as Mayor," he added whimsically, "but I'll do what I can at any time, and one thing I'll promise you in that Seattle will have more people at your Rose Festival than ever before."

"In conclusion I will say that I am more deeply interested in the reception you have given me in Portland than I have been by anything except my 14,736 votes majority."

Mayor Albee and Commissioners Daly and Bigelow attended the luncheon, and many women were present.

A good roads committee was appointed to co-operate with the Portland Ad Club and to help make "Oregon Good Roads day," April 25, a success. The members of the committee are B. D. Hildebrandt, Harry H. Pierce, George F. Honey, Dr. O. J. Ferris and Alexander Adair.

## Good Things in Markets

THIS week in the vegetable market the balance has turned in favor of Oregon, and we now produce more than we "import."

Home growers have splendid cauliflower to offer—the price asked, 15c each, seeming cheap for the mammoth size of them. Canby has sent rhubarb in plenty, four bunches for 25c.

From Oregon hothouses come cucumbers at 20c each, and lettuce (looking cooler and greener because grown at home), at three bunches for 15c. Asparagus, at 10c; horseradish root, at 15c; field lettuce, at 20c; spinach, at two pounds for 15c, were evidently out for more abundant flights.

But there are good, "clear" carrots at a dozen for 5c; turnips, beets and water cress, 5c a bunch; radishes and green onions, three bunches for 5c; and mustard and endive (or chicory), two bunches for the same small outlay. Cabbage greens and dry onions, each at 1c a pound, were thrown in the shade for interest by their neighbors, cultivated dandelions, at 10c a pound, grown by a little Oregon girl.

The newest comers from California are wax and green "stringless" beans at 20c and 25c a pound. Green peas, two pounds for 25c; head lettuce, two for 15c; tomatoes, 20c; and cabbage, 4c a pound, are also shipped up to us from our southern neighbor.

Florida supplies celery at 10c, 15c and 20c a stalk. Bermuda onions are 12 1/2c a pound, or three pounds for 35c. Spanish 10c pound and green kale 5c a head. Artichokes are three for 25c and asparagus, 10c a pound; new potatoes, 10c a pound, or three pounds for 25c; quarter, and sweet potatoes 5c a pound.

The supply of bright, ripe navel oranges holds up at 15, 20, 25 and 35 cents a dozen; lemons, 25 and 30 cents. Florida grape fruit is mostly two for 25 and California two for 15 cents. Bananas mostly 15 and 20 cents a dozen but some very fine ones are held at a quarter, and a few of the red variety are to be seen.

Among the choice apples are Black Arkansas and pippin, at 50 cents a dozen, but some Ganoes and Yellow Newtowns, at 20 and 25 cents a dozen, look "good enough to eat."

A few cranberries, at 20 cents a quart, and pineapples, at 10 cents a pound, about complete the list of fresh

fruits to be seen at this betwixt and between season.

Despite the "closed" condition of the Columbia there is a considerable variety of fish to be had. Chinook salmon has advanced a little in price, 22 cents a pound being asked this week, but halibut holds at 10 cents. White fish, from Idaho, shad and black cod are each 12 1/2 cents a pound. Sea trout, at 25 cents, and shad roe, at 40 cents a pound, are among the "delicacies" this week.

Halibut cheeks, at 15 cents a pound, sea bass at three pounds for a quarter and carp at 5 cents a pound, all meet ready sale. Flounders are 10 cents and smelt (from the Sandy River) 5 cents a pound. Crabs range, according to size, from 10 to 25 cents each, and lobsters, 35 cents a pound.

Razor clams are 15 cents a dozen, and hardshell 5 cents a pound. Mussels, 10 cents a pound, or three pounds for a quarter; shrimps, large, 25 cents, and small, 15 cents a pound; shrimp meat, 50 cents a pound.

Prices in the meat market do not vary much. Boiling meat averages 10 cents, and roast, 12 1/2 to 15 cents a pound. Beef tongues are 17 cents and corned beef 10 to 12 cents a pound; veal hearts, 10 cents a pound. Pork back fat—for the housekeeper who "renders" for herself—is offered at 10 cents, and leaf lard at 14 cents a pound.

Poultry looks fat and well-favored. Hens are 25 cents and ducks and turkeys 30 cents a pound. Squabs, 25 to 50 cents each. The supply is, however, limited.

Butter is 60, 65 and 70 cents a roll, and eggs, 25 cents a dozen, or two dozen for 45 cents.

## JOHN B. COFFEY FILES

### PRESENT COUNTY CLERK NOT EXPECTED TO HAVE OPPOSITION.

### Continuation of Present Policy of Turning All Fees and Interest Into Treasury Promised.

John B. Coffey formally filed his declaration for the Republican nomination for County Clerk yesterday.

Mr. Coffey is serving his first term as County Clerk. He has put into effect



John B. Coffey, Who is a Candidate for Re-Election as County Clerk.

many reforms in the conduct of the office. Although he has not filed his declaration, with only 13 days remaining in which to have his nomination petitions circulated, no other candidates have come out for the nomination. In all probability Mr. Coffey will win the nomination without opposition as he appears to be felt generally that he is entitled to a second term.

"I am nominated and elected," he says in his declaration. "I will, during my term of office, accept only straight salary provided by law. I will deposit trust funds in the treasury, as in the past, as County Clerk and not to my personal account. Interest received on all deposits and all fees, including fees received for naturalization papers, I will turn over to the county."

Mr. Coffey's slogan is: "Flat salary. Interest money, fees and all emoluments belong to the county."

"I will give personal attention to all records of the county coming under my jurisdiction," he says. "I am a candidate prior to the last election, he promised that if elected he would endeavor to have the Legislature pass a law to permit witnesses to receive their witness money due them as soon as their services were completed, in place of having to wait until the 15th day of the following month to have the County Court pass on it, as was the case. He kept his promise, and such a law is now in operation."

## NEW MEMBERS ARE BIDDEN

### Dinner at Y. M. C. A. Aims to Introduce Those Who Joined Recently.

In order that new members of the Portland Young Men's Christian Association may become familiar with the activities of the organization and acquainted with each other, a "get-together" dinner will be held in the association auditorium tonight at 6:15 o'clock. Although the dinner is particularly for members who joined during the recent enrollment campaign, members of longer standing will be welcomed. All who wish to attend, however, should notify the membership department.

Heads of departments will talk briefly, explaining the different activities. C. Cunningham, chairman of the membership committee, will preside, and it is probable that several directors of the institution will be present and talk. There will be a musical programme. It is planned to adjourn the meeting by 8 o'clock.

## UNCLE SAM DEMANDS PAY

### Federal Prosecutor's Postal Box Locked When Check Is Late.

That Uncle Sam literally does not "let his right hand know what his left hand doeth" was discovered by United States District Attorney Reames when he went to get his mail yesterday.

The box was locked against him. The quarterly rental of \$4 was due April 2, and promptly on April 2, according to postal regulations, the box was "vacated."

The check furnished by the Department of Justice to pay the box rent was not due until yesterday, and pending getting it cashed, Mr. Reames paid the \$4 from his own pocket.

"The Postoffice Department is no respecter of persons, institutions or departments. The Department of Justice looks just like a private individual to us," said Postmaster Myers.

## Debate Postponement Not Requested.

PENDLETON, Or., April 2.—(Special.)—It was erroneously stated in a dispatch to the Oregonian March 31 that the Baker High School debating team had refused a postponement of the debate with Pendleton. Principals Hampton of the local High School says a postponement was not requested.

# 12 BANK RESERVE CITIES DESIGNATED

### San Francisco Only One on Pacific Coast, but Relief May Follow Growth.

## PAYMENTS SOON TO BEGIN

### President Says No Immediate Announcement of Appointment of Five Members of Federal Board Is Expected.

(Continued from First Page.)

trict and the relations between various portions and a reserve city; the probable ability of a Federal reserve bank to meet the legitimate demands of business, "whether normal or abnormal"; equitable division of available capital among all districts; general geographical situation of each district; transportation lines and facilities for speedy communication in it; the population, area and prevalent business activities of the district.

With a supplemental statement the committee gave the following statistics used in determining the cities and districts:

No.	Area, sq. mls.	Population.
1.	68,465	6,527,431
2.	115,279	2,119,279
3.	29,865	2,116,217
4.	92,993	981,022
5.	113,818	8,519,319
6.	108,231	6,082,331
7.	17,940	12,420,383
8.	146,474	6,728,811
9.	4,629	6,724,308
10.	509,649	6,306,850
11.	1,000,000	6,306,850
12.	605,858	5,380,303

### At Least 7542 Banks Included.

According to this statement there will be at least 7542 banks of all sorts, members of the system with total capital and surplus of \$1,321,648,369. Their 5 per cent subscription would amount to \$129,692,422, according to the committee's figures.

Although the progress of organizing the system will not be rapid, it is the intention of the committee to act as quickly as the law permits in order that the reserve banks may be set up for business as soon as possible.

The usual statement of the Controller following the last National bank call issued yesterday showed banks in excellent condition to meet the conditions shortly to be made. It is the hope of the committee that the gradual transitions necessary under the new law will be made easily, without disturbance and without curtailment of credit. The rivalry between many cities may be followed by protests and attempts to change the plan.

### Changes Regarded as Unlikely.

Under the law the decision is not subject to revision except by the Federal Reserve Board, and it was believed tonight that the Board will consider a long time before it will attempt to make any changes.

Some of the cities in the race for banks which were not selected were: Baltimore, Washington, Birmingham, Ala.; New Orleans, Cincinnati, Louisville, Omaha, St. Paul, Denver, Houston, Tex.; Seattle, Wash.; Portland, Or., and Los Angeles.

The districts, their boundaries, reserve cities, capital, etc. are as follows:

District No. 1, Boston—Reserve bank will have capital of \$9,931,740, with 446 National banks as members. Territory included, New England states.

District No. 2, New York—Capital, \$10,887,615, with 578 National and several state banks (not given) as members. Territory, State of New York.

District No. 3, Philadelphia—Capital, \$12,952,013, including 800 National banks and several state banks. Territory, Pennsylvania east of western boundary of following counties: McKean, Elk, Clearfield, Cambria and Bedford.

District No. 4, St. Louis—Capital, \$11,621,535, with 724 National and several state banks. Territory, State of Missouri west of western boundary of following counties: Boone, Grant, Scott, Woodford, Jessamine, Garrard, Lincoln, Pulaski and McCreary.

District No. 5, Richmond—Capital, \$6,543,281, with 475 National banks and a number of state banks and trust companies. Territory, District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and all West Virginia except those counties in District No. 4.

District No. 6, Atlanta—Capital, \$4,702,780, with 272 National banks, etc. Territory, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, all Tennessee east of the western boundary of the following counties: Stewart, Houston, Wayne, Humphreys and Perry; all Mississippi south of the northern boundary of the following counties: Issaquena, Sharkey, Yazoo, Kemper, Madison, Leake and Neshoba; all the southeastern part of Louisiana east of the western boundary of the following counties: Pointe Coupee, Iberville, Assumption and Terrebonne.

District No. 7, Chicago—Capital, \$12,851,925, with 284 National banks. Territory, Iowa, all Wisconsin south of the northern boundary of the following counties: Vernon, Sauk, Columbia, Dodge, Washington and Osage; all of the southern peninsula of Michigan, viz.: All that part east of Lake Michigan; all Illinois north of the following counties: Hancock, Schuyler, Cass, Sangamon, Christian, Shelby, Cumberland and Clark; all Indiana north of a line forming the southern boundary of the following counties: Vigo, Clay, Owen, Monroe, Brown, Bartholomew, Jennings, Ripley and Ohio.

District No. 8, St. Louis—Capital, \$6,219,323, with 464 National banks, etc. Territory, Arkansas, all Missouri east of the western boundary of the following counties: Harrison, Davies, Caldwell, Ray, Lafayette, Johnson, Henry, St. Clair, Cedar, Dade, Lawrence and Barry; all Illinois not included in District No. 7; all Indiana not in District No. 7; all Kentucky not in District No. 7; all Tennessee not in District No. 6 and all Mississippi not in District No. 6.

District No. 9, Minneapolis—Capital, \$4,762,854, with 637 National banks, etc. Territory, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, and all Michigan not in District No. 7.

District No. 10, Kansas City—Capital, \$3,594,216, with 835 National banks, etc. Territory, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming, all Missouri not included in District No. 8, all Oklahoma north of a line forming the southern boundary of the following counties: Blaine, Canadian, Cleveland, Pottawatomie, Seminole, Okfuskee, McIntosh, Muskogee and Sequoyah; all New Mexico north of a line forming the southern boundary of the following counties: McKinley, Sandoval, Santa Fe, San Miguel and Union.

District No. 11, Dallas—Capital, \$5,634,091, with 725 National banks, etc. Territory, Texas, all New Mexico and Oklahoma not in District No. 10; all Louisiana not in District No. 8, and the following counties in Arizona: Pima,



## The Children's Lunch Basket

will be brim full of health builders if the foods it carries are made with

# Cottolene

Pastries, doughnuts and all foods are far more digestible when made with Cottolene. Physicians and expert dieticians have passed the verdict of science in favor of this clean, food-bettering product. Cottolene is pure and wholesome and should be used in all cookery.

The children will adore the cook who makes this:

**COTTOLENE FAIRY GINGERBREAD**  
2-3 cup Cottolene; 2 1-2 cups sugar; 1-2 cup sweet milk; 3 eggs; 1 teaspoon soda; 1 tablespoon ginger; 7 cups flour (or enough to mix as stiff as can be rolled).

Cream Cottolene and sugar, add beaten eggs, soda dissolved in sweet milk and ginger. Add flour (as much as can be stirred in). Roll to about one-eighth inch thickness, in a sheet to cover bottom of a large, low baking-pan, score with fancy rolling-pin or springerle stamps, sprinkle with sugar and bake to a very delicate brown. Cut apart and remove quickly by passing knife underneath and stand on edge in a pan to cool.

Order a pail of Cottolene and just try these crisp wafers. Use Cottolene in all cooking, always using one-third less than you would of butter or lard, because Cottolene really goes farther. Also send to us for the valuable FREE Cook Book, HOME HELPS. Do it NOW.

**THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY**  
CHICAGO

## MR. BROWN COMPLIMENTED

### Governor Congratulates Prosecutor on Winning "Near" Beer Case.

SALEM, Or., April 2.—(Special.)—Governor West today telegraphed George M. Brown, of Roseburg, District Attorney and aspirant for the Attorney-Generalship, as follows:

"Wish to congratulate you upon securing favorable ruling in Judge Harris Court in matter of revocation of Roseburg Brewing & Ice Company's charter. Your victory in this case will go far to prevent in future charters of the state being used to cover law violations."

The company was charged with selling near-beer in dry territory.

While the Federal reserve board has no authority to name branches of the regional banks, it is believed that the selection of San Francisco as the only reserve center on the Pacific Coast leaves plenty of room for location of a branch in Portland.

**RESULT IS PARTIAL SURPRISE**  
Room Believed Left for Location of Branch in Portland.

A. L. Mills, president of the First National Bank and president of the Portland Clearing-House, was somewhat surprised last night when he learned the cities selected as regional reserve centers. He expected neither Richmond nor Dallas to be chosen. Dallas and Kansas City, he pointed out, serve much common territory. In the same way the territory that Richmond will serve can be reached from either Philadelphia or Atlanta.

Most Portland bankers expected New Orleans to be selected.

## SCHOOL SITES ARE UP

### LOCATION FOR COUCH BUILDING TO BE DISCUSSED NEXT WEEK.

O. M. Plummer Urges Speedy Action, but Director Sommer Says He Is Not Prepared to Vote Yet.

The matter of selecting sites for the proposed new Couch and Shattuck schools, which has concerned the School Board at all of its recent meetings and which has inspired several meetings and demonstrations among the patrons of the respective districts, is likely to be settled in the near future at a public meeting set aside for that definite purpose.

Following the meeting of the School Board yesterday a majority of the Board members met informally with those who have given property options

and tentatively agreed to the suggestion that the general question be discussed at a meeting to be held possibly next week. It was suggested that each site be described by one appointed representative in an open discussion.

O. M. Plummer was anxious to discuss the question of school sites yesterday, arguing that all of the members were present, but Director Sommer asserted positively that he was not ready to vote on that subject, and the meeting was adjourned directly following the semi-monthly business session.

A large number of persons interested in the selection of various sites were present yesterday, but they had no opportunity of being heard.

"Silver Box" Lecture Topic.

Galsworthy's novel, "The Silver Box," will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. C. H. Chapman before the Literature department of the Women's Club at Women of Woodcraft Hall, Tenth and Taylor streets, at 3:15 P. M. today.

Two-thirds of the world's best crop is used in sugar-making.

# Sixty-Six Per Cent.

According to the last report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics the retail prices of the "principal articles of food" in forty industrial cities advanced sixty-six per cent. in fourteen years. The price of

# Shredded Wheat

in all that time has remained the same, and it is just as satisfying, strengthening and sustaining as it was fourteen years ago—a complete, perfect food, supplying more real, body-building nutriment than meat or eggs, costing much less and much more easily digested. Your grocer sells it.

Always heat the Biscuit in oven to restore crispness. Two Shredded Wheat Biscuits with hot milk or cream will supply all the energy needed for a half day's work. Deliciously nourishing when eaten in combination with baked apples, stewed prunes, sliced bananas or canned or preserved fruits. Try toasted Triscuit, the Shredded Wheat wafer, for luncheon with butter, cheese or marmalade.

Made only by The Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.