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1923. This issue now exacts from the water users a total of \$88,000 a year interest and \$88,000 a year for sink-

These interest and sinking fund charges are part of the water rales now and will be wiped out. Water users will get the benefit unless, by chance, the water barrs on Monday vote to saddle upon their shoulders the burden of a meter system to prevent for a few years the construction of rein-forcing water mains which will have to be built ultimately with or without me-

# **OSTEOPATHS TO GATHER**

MRS, WYMER-FORD, VICE-PRESI-DENT, HERE ABRANGING.

Promisent Medical Men to Give Addresses at Sessions to Be Held

### In Portland in August,

Mrs. Roberta Wymer-Ford, of Seatthe, was in Portland yesteriola, of Seat-tie, was in Portland yesteriday making final arrangements for the convention of American osteopaths in this city the first week in August Mrs. Wymer-Ford is unce-president of the American Osteonaths Association and is chairman the committee on arrangements for the convention.

The convention. The convention will include sessions at which prominent medical men of the United States will give addresses. An exhibit will be a feature and there will Among the speakers, who will address the convention during the week, are: Dr. John Deason, Chicago; Dr. Harry Forbes of Los Angeles: Dr.

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Mrs. Wymer-Ford said that past con-ventions in the East had drawn as many as 2000 visitors and that a well-

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SOME METER QUESTIONS ASKED.

The first cost of a meter sys-tem would be \$552,000, with \$25,-000 a year additional for meters on new services. Why not reduce water rates and let the water users keep this money? Water rates are fixed annually

on the estimated expenditures, How is there any possibility of hower rates when the expenditures have to be increased to purchase and install meters?

If reinforcing mains have to be built ultimately, as Commis-sloner Da'y admits they will, why not build them now and save the hundreds of thousands of doilars that would go into the mater that would go into the meter system merely to furnish tempo-rary relief to a few undersized mains in the outskirts? Why do the afternoon newspa-(Sin

per meter proponents insist that the issue is 5000 meters instead of 43,000 meters, when every member of the City Council, in-cluding Commissioner Daly, says it is city-wide meters?

It is city-wide meters? Only in scattered districts are there any low-pressure troubles. These are due to undersized mains. Commissioner Daly pro-poses to correct the trouble by metering the entire city. As a business, mean or worker would business man. or woman, would you add to your business invest-ment or "overhead charges" needlessly in this manner?

many as 2000 visitors and that a well-attended convention at Portland was expected. The sessions will be held at the Mult-nomah Hotel.

FESTIVAL STANDS RISING

Postoffice Grounds.

Three grandstands along the line of march of the Rose Festival pageants to seat thousands of people are being constructed. Lumber for the stand in

thoral pageant in its countermarch be-tween East Burnside and East Haw-thorne streets. The East Side stands are located at the corner of Grand ave-nuce East Ankeny and East Alder Baker Theater.

## BANKERS ARE OPTIMISTIC

Edgar H. Sensenich, Home From

Convention, Says Outlook Good.

Edgar H. Sensenich, cashier of the Northwestern National Bank, has re-turned from San Francisco, where he addressed the meeting of the Facilic Coast Bankers last Thursday. All the

Coast Bankers last Thursday. All the Pacific Coast states held their con-ventions at the San Francisco meeting. "It was one of the most successful bankers' gatherings I ever attended," said Mr. Sensenich. "The general feel-ing among them was hopeful and opti-mistic. They all look for good busi-ness through the rest of the year." On the return trip Mr. Sensenich witnessed Mount Lassen in eruption. R. W. Schmeer, cashier of the United States National Bank, also returned



Record Crops Expected, Reports Canadlan Northern Superintendent.

ised to attend.

The sessions will begin at 9 o'clock next Monday with plenty of enter-Lumber Delivered for Structure on tainment features interspersed with

the business. A fheater party will be given Monday night and a luncheon Tuesday. Tuesday afternoon there will be a trip over the Columbia River Highway, the bakers being taken for

the ride in 75 autos that will parade through the cliy, headed by a band. It is said by the bakers that this party

yesterday. The Rosarian stand on Fourteenth street, near Morrison, will be decorated laborately. A large stand will be built in front of the Ladd School. Two stands on the East Side will serve to accommodate visitors who ro-view the children's parade and the floral pageant in its countermarch be-tween East Burnside and East Haw-

LENDERS GET TOGETHER

SO PAWNBROKERS FORM ASSOCIA TION DUE TO ARRESTS.

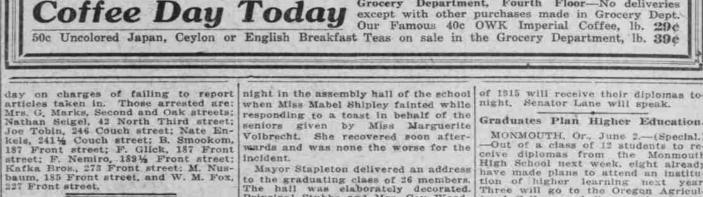
Small Dealers Organize Protective Body

## to Co-Operate in Upholding Laws and Proscenting Violators.

Growing out of the large number of arrests of pawnbrokers recently for failure to comply with the city ordi-nance requiring daily reports of articles taken in, a new organization was formed yesterday to be known as the Portland Business Men's Protective Association. It comprises the smaller dealers in Fortland, including new and second-hand goods dealers and hawnbrokers. About 80 have identified themselves

About so have identified themserves with the association. The organization will co-operate with the city authorities in upholding the city ordinances. It was pointed out that many of the dealers fail to comply with the laws because of the fact that they are not familiar with them. M. Mosessohn, who is interested in the set as a solution of the set of the they

many of the dealers fail to comply with the laws because of the fact that they are not familiar with them. M. Mosessohn, who is interested in the new association, said yesterday that the organization would assist in prose-cuting those pawnbrokers who willfully break the laws. The officers of the organization



Regular \$7.00 Sweaters \$3.50

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**GIRL, GIVING TOAST, FAINTS** Class of 26 Graduates Will Get Di-

plomas at Gresham Tonight. ,

"TIZ" FOR SORE,

A sensation was caused at the an-nual banquet of the senior class of the

TIRED FEET---AH!

"Pull, Johnny, Pull!"

'TIZ'' Is Grand for Aching, Swol-

len, Sweaty, Calloused Feet

or Corns.

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Mayor Stapleton delivered an address to the graduating class of 26 members. The hall was elaborately decorated. Principal Stubbs and Mrs. Coy Wood-ward, of the faculty, made remarks. High School next week, eight already have made plans to attend an institu-tion of higher learning next year. Three will go to the Oregon Agricul-tural College and five to the Oregon Normal School. The graduates are: The banquet was given the seniors by the junior class. Nearly 100 graduates of the Gresham Gertrude Heffley, Gladys Putnam, Reta

High School met and organized an C. Marks, Clares' Powell, Oak D. Wood, alumni association last night. The class Perry Powell, Stanley Evans.

**Price \$1.19** 

MONMOUTH, Or., June 2.- (Special.)

-Out of a class of 12 students to re-ceive diplomas from the Monmouth High School next week, eight already

Grocery Department, Fourth Floor-No deliveries



this speedy vessel. Tickets: Fifth and Stark Sts.

