# BAKERS OF STATE OPEN CONVENTION

H. H. Rittmann, Portland, Is **Elected President at First** Day's Session.

SEVERAL PAPERS ARE READ

Discussion of Delivery and Factory Methods Interesting in Light Given to Men Young in Needed Business Experience.

Business dominated the first day's mession of the Oregon State Master Hakers' Association yesterday at the Multnomah Hotel. This is the first annual gathering of the state breadmakers, who organized last January. makers, who organized last January, and for such a young association it proved to be astonishingly vigorous. Officers were elected for the coming year yesterday as follows: President, H. F. Rittmann, Portland; first vice-president, H. H. Haynes, Portland; second vice-president, Harry Korn, Eugene: third vice-president, John Schneider, Milwaukie; fourth vice-president, E. D. Braun, Dallas; treasurer, A. A. Hoover, Portland; executive committee, H. Stein, C. E. Foster, J. A. Wright, A. Sanden, Bert Franz and H. Yeager, Portland.

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Portland.
H. J. Gildersleeve, secretary of the
association, will undoubtedly be retained in that position, the office being

In the contest Portland will seek to win first rank in the cities of the United States laying claim to pure milk supplies. This is the first time Portland has entered a National converse months of existence. The auditing committee report showed that total receipts for the period had reached \$1788 and a balance of \$1288 is on hand in the treasury. This statement, together with the reports of the membership committee, executive committee, secretary and treasurer, was approved.

A paper on "Auto Delivery Vereus Horse Delivery" was read by E. Franz and the opposite side of the case was stated by President Rittmann, following the disposal of the class for the disposal of the class was ing the disposal of the election yester-day afternoon. Mr. Franz contended that while the cost of an auto, per diem, is greater for the delivery of

Progress of Mcthods Related.

"Speed the day when the housewife shall bake no more," was the expressed wish of David Ackerman, a leading baker of Spokane, in his paper. "New Improved Machinery in the Bakery." He said that the baker is now a scientist and business man combined and that modern well. tist and business man combined and that modern methods have transformed the business to a remarkable degree. Guess-work is no longer the rule, but scientific methods have come in the making of bread and other bakery wares.

MILK TESTERS EXAMINED

Thirty Seek to Qualify for License Under New Law.

Theater Party at Empress.

Last night the bakers relaxed and forgot business for a time in a big theater party at the Empress. Today they will make an auto trip over the Columbia River Highway and will take dinner at Chanticler Inn. They will set out from the Multnomah Hotel this afternoon at 1 o'clock, returning to the city at 2 tonight. city at 9 tonight.

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The opening session of the convention yesterday morning was marked by registration and addresses of welcome and responses. J. D. Mickle, State Dairy and Food Commissioner welcomed the bakers as the representative of Governor Withycombe, who was scheduled for the address, but was unable to be present. This was followed by a similar welcome by Mayor Albee, and President Rittmann and H. H. Haynes responded. Bert Holcomb, agent for the Fleischmann Yeast Company, presented the association with a silver-mounted gavel.

### CHURCH UNION IS FAVORED

Hawthorne and Third Presbyterian Congregation to Vote on Merger.

At the close of the services in the Hawthorne Park Presbyterian Church Sunday night a short session was devoted to the subject of consolidation with the Third Church. A number of addresses were made. Rev. L. K. Grimes, the pastor, urged united sentiment. John M. Lewis, an old member and official, spoke of the past history of Hawthorne Park Church and the pleasant years that had been spent there. He said he joined heartily in the union movement and believed it the thing to do.

thing to do. There was not a dissenting voice in se congregation, and the consensus opinion was that every member of of opinion was that every member of Hawthorne Church will join the new Central Presbyterian Church, formed of the two uniting churches. The two churches are now practically united, but the membership of each will vote separately on authorizing the transfer of the property of both to the new organization to comply with legal requirements. The vote will be taken June 16.

### OREGON INFANTRY IS ABLE

War Department's Inspector Commends Third Regiment.

"The general efficiency of this regi-ment is considered good." This report was made to the War Department by

the regular Army officer who inspected the Third Infantry, Oregon National Guard. The inspector was Captain John H. Page, Twenty-first United States Infantry, of Vancouver Bar-

States Infantry, of Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Two companies were found to be below the required standard of military fitness, but the other companies were so nearly satisfactory as to call forth the above remark, quoted from the luspector's report.

Many short-comings were noted by

this officer. Dereliction in attendance at drills was the principal fault. The inspector reported the regimen-tal organization as conforming to War Department requirements. The regi-mental, battallon and company officers

were commended for excellent personal and horse equipments.

Favorable comment was made by the inspector on the care of property and the fact that each organization has appointed a recruiting officer for war.

Two armories were reported inside. Two armories were reported inade-quate, and one armory as having no gallery range. The inspector calls for better instructed non-commissioned of-ficers in some companies.

## MILK GOES TO BIG FAIR

CITY HEALTH OFFICER ACCOM-PANIES LACTEAL EXHIBIT.

More Than 500 Quarts of Portland's Best Product to Be Entry in National Contest.

Pive hundred and fifty-six quarts of Five hundred and fifty-six quarts of the best milk Portland can produce will be dispatched this morning for San Francisco by the milk division of the City Health Bureau, for entry in the National milk contest to be held by the United States Bureau of Animal Industry at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The milk will be in charge of City Health Officer Marcellus, who will represent Portland in the contest. In the contest Portland will seek to win first rank in the cities of the

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The committee on revision of constitution recommended some changes which were at once adopted. It was urged that four vice-presidents be elected instead of one; that dues be increased from 50 cents to 51 per month; that associate member dues be \$10 and that no membership fees be exacted.

ducers' class, milk depot class and pas-teurized class.

The entire 556 samples of milk were that no membership fees be exacted from honorary members.

Donald MacPherson, of Tacoma, president of the Northwest Bakers' Association, attended yesterday afternoon's session and extended greetings from his association.

teurized class.

The entire 556 samples of milk were packed in ice in large boxes at the city laboratories last night and will be dispatched this morning to Flavel, where the boxes will be placed aboard the steamer Great Northern.

Proposed Building There.

that while the cost of an auto, per diem, is greater for the delivery of bakery goods, the cost is less per mile. He said it would require three horse-drawn vehicles to cover the ground traveled by his auto. President Rittmann defended the horse, although he said that for special delivery he beside that to special delivery he heved the auto more efficient.

"Letters of a Young Baker to His Dad" was the topic of the paper read by H. H. Haynes. This dealt with the problems a young baker had to learn, and was not only interesting, but amusing as well.

Michael J. Carrigan, chairman of the King County Board of Commissioners, was in Portland yesterday to get ideas from the Multinomah County County Light in Seattle. Commissioners Lightner and Holbrook showed Mr. Carrigan et al. The seattle courthouse is to be seven stories high. The city has arranged with the County Commissioners to occupy three floors of the courthouse with various city departments and to



# <sup>2</sup> INFORMATION FOR TOURISTS

Mountain, River and Beach Resorts Where To Take a Short Trip Out of Portland

Herewith is a list of short trips in and about Portland. If you are in doubt about any point, or the trip you have heard about is not mentioned here, call at the Information Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce or phone them-Bell Phone, Broadway 520 or Automatic, A 6091. Information will gladly be given. Literature of interesting points furnished—Time Cards, Beach and Mountain Resort literature. The Oregonian asks the names and addresses of tourists for publication. Enclose your business card with names of your party to Summer Resort Dept., The Oregonian, Portland.



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# The Oaks

Portland's Greatest Amusement Park, 50 Acres of Roses. TODAY'S PROCRAMME. 2:30 P. M. Orchestral Concerts and Prima Donna —Beston Troubadours in musical hits, 8:39 P. M. Concert by Nason and his Band, Or-chestral concerts and prima donna-Boston Troubadors in "The Girl From Vassar." Fireworks-Thursday-Saturday Show Free, Admission to Park 10c. Express cars, First and Alder, 5c, Launches, Morrison Bridge, 10c.

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Electric car line to Boring, 24 miles; automobile to Welch's, Rhododendron and Tawney's, round trip from Portland, \$7.75. Same as above with horse stage all the way, \$5.75.

MOUNT HOOD RESORTS.

Cloud Cap Inn is a delightful retreat, 6000 feet above sea level, on a sheltered spur of the very mountain itself, and is located just at the upper edge of timber line.

The trip to the inn usually is made by rail to Hood River and thence by stage. The round-trip rate, including all traveling expenses, is \$12.50. Service begins July 1 and continues. Service begins July 1 and continues to September 15.

Hillcrest Drive—A hillside motor drive of unsurpassed beauty. About one hour's drive. Best time just at sunset, but most beautiful view of city and mountains at all times.

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Stockyards and Packing Plant-Located on Columbia Slough. Take "L" cars, second and Washington, transfer at Killingsworth avenue to Kenton car. Fare 10 cents, time 45 minutes. Visitors admitted daily except Sunday. Return may be made via St. Johns car.

Claisop Beach Resorts-Reached by the S. P. & S. Rallroad. A delightful trip to the Pacific Ocean resorts-good hotels-good bathing and fishing. A four-hour ride by train down the majestic Columbia River. See the salmon canneries at

Portland Heights (Council Crest) -1200 feet above the city. Take Council Crest car on Washington street; time, 30 minutes each way. Wonderful view of the city and snow-capped mountains.

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Parks Washington Park, head of Washington street, with small zoo and aviary. Take any car west on Washington street excepting Sixteenth; fare 5 cents. Celebrated statue, "Coming of the White Man," also "Sacajawea," Excellent view of the city.

Rockaway Beach - Elmore Park, Garibaldi Beach and Tillamook beaches reached by train in a few Splendid beach and good

CTREEYRIE tland. For particulars, illustrated booklet. C. W. J. Reckers, White Salmon, Wash.

Lumber Mill-Close inspection of one of our largest sawmills granted of permit to be had from Portland Chamber of Commerce, No. 69 Fifth

White Salmon Valley and Vicin-ity—A wonderfully scenic ride over the North Bank Railroad or by excursion steamer. On the bluffs overlooking the Columbia River are resorts with scenery rivaling the Alps. At Carson, Collins and Stev-enson are hot springs resorts. Mount Adams and Trout Lake are reached from White Salmon by a short stage auto journey.

Forestry Building — A permanent log structure from the Lewis and Clark Fair. Open to the public free from 9 to 4:30 daily. Take "W" car on Morrison street to end of line.

Estacada, Cazadero-A scenic trolley ride, \$5 miles from Portland. Cars leave First and Alder every two hours on week days; every hour on Sundays; time one hour and 50 minutes. Good point for basket

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RELIANCE

MT. HOOD AUTO STAGES

O.-W. R. & N. Company, returned yes- \$60,000

making of bread and other basers wares.

He said improved machinery for the bakery is a very modern thing, the first moulder having been brought out as recently as 1898. The hardest work of the bakeshop, he said, mixing and moulding, is now practically all done by machinery. He told of the constant improvement going on in bakery machines and described the processes of the processes of the processes of speaking.

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RAILWAY WORK PLANNED

have been let to the Nettleton-Bruce-Esbach Company, of Seattle. The structure will be built of steel.

Contracts for the terminals at The Dalles and at Pilot Rock, plans for the seat of the structure will be sent them from the County Superintendent's special instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multi-last week Mr. Hoeffler was granted a temporary injunction by Circuit Judges.

Improvements at Walla Walla, which will come under Mr. Holman's direction J. R. Holman, chief engineer of the this Summer, will cost approximately

31 are: Union High School district No. bree years: district 35, director to three years; district 35. director to serve two years; district 41, director to serve three years; district 42, director to serve two years; district 48, director to serve two years; district 48, director to serve one year.

In Union High School District No. 2, Says J. D. Mickle, state food and dairy Gresherr, district 4 director to serve commissioner, in his answer to the

Gresham; district 4, director to serve commissioner, in his angwer to the three years; district 3, director to serve complaint for injunction filed by H. R. In most small towns are men who could two years; district 26, director to serve Hoeffler, an Astoria candy manufactured a ford a valet, but they lack nerve.

## schools in this county to be held June ALCOHOL LABEL IS NEEDED

Corbetts; district 25, one director for Food Commissioner Says Candy With

J. R. HOLMAN, O.-W. R. & N. ENGINEER. HOME FROM VACATION.

Echo-Coyote Cutoff to Be Completed and Terminals at The Dalles and Pilot Rock June
Below Rock Built.

Superintendent Armstrong has sent special instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multispecial instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multispecial instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multispecial instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multispecial instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multispecial instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multispecial instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multispecial instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multispecial instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multispecial instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multispecial instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multispecial instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multispecial instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multispecial instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multispecial instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multispecial instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multispecial instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multispecial instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multispecial instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multispecial instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multispecial instructions, announcing that the standardization of schools in Multispecial instructions special instructions s

ATLANTA, Ga., June 7,-A decision by the Georgia Prison Commission on Leo M. Frank's petition for commuta-tion of his death sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan will not be made before tomorrow or possibly Wednes-

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