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No Danger of Panle Seen. Second—And let this sink deep into your motertanding—there is acsolutely no danger oday of a financial panle sweeping across this country such as all of us have seen in times gone by, nor, indeed, shall you or 1 wer again witness in this country such panle conditions as prevailed in 1907 or 1803 or indeed, in other panle years. These are old, hard facts and not the rowy dreamy of some visionary student of political economy; facts that are established truths in the minds of financiers of established reputa-tion and facts that should and must be outly well established in your mind and in the mind of every business man in these uses. The me repeat them, for they cannot be

United States. Let me repeat them, for they cannot be reiterated too often: Pirst, these United States were never in a sounder financhal condition than they are today; second, there is no danger of financial panic today, nor shall we ever again see such panics as we have in the past. Take these statements of facts home with Take these statements of facts home with you, mull over them, make them a part and parcel of your daily financial creed, and then join with other loyal, patriotic eli-zens in preaching to your neighbors the gospel of faith in our country's institutions and the absolute soundness of its present formed system

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Among the features of an educational nature will be several illustrated talks on the minerals of the state by Charles H. Florey, of the United States For-estry Service. Demonstrations of can-ning by girls from Lane and Linn coun-ties will be an interesting feature. Arrangements are being made to send two speakers to visit the granges and set before the people the educational features of the show. Professor L. M. Martin, of Nebraska, and Professor James Irving Crabb are considered for the assignments. Aimost every line of manufacturing products, including woolen goods, pa-

Aimost every line of manufacturing products, including woolen goods, pa-per goods, steel, iron, brass and metal products, woodenwares, pulp goods, foods and cereals, are to be exhibited. The latest to come in is the printing, blankbook making, stationery and sim-lar twographical lines. The firm of llar typographical llnes. The firm of Sweeney, Barney & Straub obtained ex.

Sweeney, Barney & Straub obtained ex-hibit space. The Portland Railway, Light & Power Company signed contracts in-creasing its space in the land depart-ment from 600 to 1500 square feet. Other space sold was to the Standard Crisp Company, the United States Bak-ery Company, the Altedena Fruit Com-pany and others.

Tillamook Citizens to Come.

Tillamgok Citizens to Come. The show management received a let-ter from Rollie W. Watson, of Tilla-mook, saying that on Tillamook County day the big County Boosters' Concert Band and a great delegation of citl-zens would attend the show. The State Minera' Association has taken up the question of a possible ex-bibit

hibit. The Retail Grocers' Association ap-

pointed a committee of five to confer with Manager Buckley in regard to a

with Manager Buckley in regard to a special night. All three Saturday afternoons will be devoted to the public schools. The sec-ond Saturday will be known as High School day. The second Saturday and the last Saturday will be given over to interurban and suburban school days. The North Pacific Coast Passenger Association will meet at Aberdeen, Wash., August 18, and the matter of reduced passenger rates and charges for transporting exhibits will be set-tled then. The Chamber of Commerce, at its

The Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting held August 14, adopted a resolution indorsing the show and urg-ing its members to attend as many times as possible. The resolution espe-cially calls attention to opening day, October 26, which has been assigned to the Chamber of Commerce as a special day for its members.



To the Voting Men and Women of Oregon

Here is a question of vital importance for your solution.

A law proposed for the regulation of the practice of dentistry in this state will be on the ballot at the November election.

Under this new law, any capable, reputable dentist who is a graduate of a dental college of recognized standing can practice dentistry in Oregon by filing a copy of his diploma with the Secretary of State, together with the

affidavit of two citizens of the state, testifying to his good moral character. I present this law to the voters of Oregon in the interest of a much-needed reform. In five days I secured 17,190 names to the petitions for this proposed new law.

The law as it stands now is a menace to the publie welfare-because it makes Czars of the board of dental examiners, who are the servile creatures of the ethical dental trust:

Because this trust seeks to keep out of the state any dentists who will not join it in pilfering the public;

Because the ethical dental trust is trying to keep the public in ignorance as to the cost of dentistry and is charging the people exorbitant prices for a poor class of work.

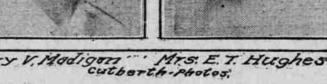
When I came before the Oregon Dental Board for examination, the members of the board knew me and they deliberately denied me a license. They knew I would give the ethical dental trust the hardest competition it has ever had, and they thought that by branding me an incompetent and a "quack" they could drive me out of the state, as they have dones scores of other dentists.

But I did not run. I determined to stay and fight. I am confident that I know as much dentistry as any member of the ethical dental trust, and I have forgotten more about dentistry than lots of them know. I am a graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College, one of the best known and second oldest dental school in America. I have practiced dentistry for nearly twenty-five years. I am now licensed to practice in the states of New York, Maine, Pennsylvania, Illinois, California and in Canada.

Do you believe that if I were incompetent and a "quack" that I could procure a license in these states? Doesn't that show you that I am a competent dentist and that the Oregon Dental Board is simply trying to destroy me because I won't join their so-called ethical elique?

I have faith in the fair-mindedness of the people of Oregon. I don't believe they want to give special privileges to any clique or class of men.

I charge the dental trust of Oregon with being an organization in restraint of trade, for the reason that it seeks to prevent competition and keeps other dentists out of the state;



sens in preaching to your heating in speed of faith in our country's institutions and the absolute soundness of its present financial system. Are this and more, you and I and all of the should do-combat with all the power and force that is within us the diamal creakings of the confirmed pessimist who, whenever there is the smallest cloud in the sky, believes that the sun will never shine again, such calamity howlers are pess in society, of value neither to themselves nor to othere, but rather they are a drag upon the wheel of our Nation's progress. The or this digression, but there should not be even standing room for the pessimist in this freat country of ours. Why should the best financial minds in our country believe financial starts there is \$1,500,000,000 of gold, a supply roughly the other country; an amount more than any other country; an amount more than any other country, such it is sufficient to carry a build and furness of a gold standard. Take for example the panle of 1907, when the this to go perfect was England's financial system in this country without shaking the financial system has the part of Great Eritain. Our supply of sold today is nearly four times larger than the surence that may be out upon it. **System's Strongth Show**.

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Inc conditions. Third-Because the New York Stock Ex-change, against which so many of our peo-ple exclaim, was kept open for days after every organized stock exchange in the world had closed; yet by so doing was able to ab-mense flood of securities poured upon us by its panics tricken peoples of Europe. Such stability of our financial institutions, for in the panic-stricken peoples of Europe. Such stability of our financial institutions, for in the sid the burden was cast upon them, makes it but the question of a few years before New York becomes the recognized financial center of the world. Fourth-Because today we have established in this country, and soon to be in full opera-tion, a scientific financial system that is ca-pable of withstanding any strain or stress that may be brought upon it. These are the reasons why our practical financies beliave our financial conditions never sounder than they are today. Let me repeat them, for they are worth membering: Eric-One billion, five hundred millions

Let me repeat them, for they are worth remembering: First-One billion, five hundred millions of gold on hand in these United States, an amount capable of supporting a currency exten 30 times, at least, greater than is now carried. Second-The case with which we with-stood a drain, within six months, of one hundred and forty-eight millions of gold and the ability to withstand a further drain of one hundred millions. Third-The remarkable strength of the New York Stock Exchange to absorb vast uuantities of our securities withour making any perceptible strain upon our financial institutions. Fourth-The establishment of a scientific and economic system, the equal of any in the world.

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the world. These are the reasons why financial con-ditions are sound today in this country. Practical economists believe in them; hank-ers worthy of the name of bankers helleve in them, and it but remains to drive this belief home to every business man in the country to still forever the pessimist who new goes up and down the land mournfully

with a combined capital and surplus of at least \$5,000,000. The proposed Portland association has a combined capital and sur-plus of \$5,800,000, by reason of which we are permitted to receive over \$11,000,000 of Vreeland currency for which Uncle Sam hecomes the responsible payer. This sounds like an immense amount of easy money, but nevertheless there are restrictions placed about its issuance that prevent an un-healthy inflation. The banks of the sur-ciation applying for any of this currency must hypothecate bonds or commercial pa-per maturing within 90 days, or four months, such security to be approved by the executive committee of the Currency Association and finally by the Treasurer of the United States. For the currency is dust in proportion to its capital and surplus. In addition, there is placed upon the issuance of the currency a tax at the rency is outstanding three months, and so on up to 6 per cent per annum if the cur-rency is outstanding three months, and so on up to 6 per cent per annum if the currency is outstanding three months, and so on up to 6 per cent per annum if the currency is will limit the unwise and reckless circu-iation of such a currency. It is needless to tell you that, should the

availed of. When an American can buy ships where he pleases and sail them under our flag and man and officer them with whom he pleases we shall be on a parity with the other nations of the world, and, indeed, with our enterprise ,should surpass all other nations. In conclusion, let me beg of you to be of good cheer. Financial conditions are sound and will remain so. The prospects for a period of prosperity in the near future are bright, and it but remains for you business men to make the best of the opportunities that will present themselves to you in the near future in order to reap a bountiful harvest for your efforts. Good luck to each and all of you.

Farm Suffers \$5000 Fire Loss. GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 15 .- (Spe

GRANTS PASS, OL. Aug. 10.-(Spe-cial).-Fire last night destroyed three buildings, a sawmill, hay shed and 60 tons of hay belonging to the Leonard Orchard Company at River Bank farm. The loss is \$5000, fully covered by in-

PORTLAND WOMAN ENTERTAINS PARTY OF FRIENDS AT THE OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK.

sition and will help arrange the open-ing night programme. Several prominent contractors of the city have been requested to submit estimates and plans for the temporary structures on Eleventh and Davis streets, which will house exhibits of estimates and plans for the temporary structures on Eleventh and Davis streets, which will house exhibits of land products and the machinery, auto trucks and similar displays. A number

lead from Washington street down Couch street to be illuminated at night.

and Oregon manufacturing plants.

Lectures to Be Feature. special feature of the exposition

A special feature of the exposition fendants from operating brown auto-will be lectures and talks of various mobiles. The Oregon company alleges mobiles, that the defendants copied their color that the defendants copied their color scheme to procure some of its busi-A will kinds. ing, and two or three vaudeville acts.

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whole public in common they are threatened with arrest by the depot poof designs have been submitted for the interior decorating of the three buildings and also for the arches to lead from Washington at a stars and acting with the deport of the city of the police depart-ment of the City of Portland."

The defendants are being sued by the Oregon Taxicab Company, which latter concern has adopted brown as The American Lifeograph Company, makers of industrial films, have taken space and will also make and show in the lecture-rooms films of Portland of the same color. Circuit Judge Ga-

tens recently refused the Oregon com-pany an injunction to restrain the defendants from operating brown auto-

> NEW SERVICE OFFERED COMMUNICATION BETWEEN TELE PHONE COMPANIES IN EFFECT. Any Subscriber of One Concern Can Reach Any City in Northwest

If Rival Lines Run In.

Patrons of the Home Telephone system may now reach by long distance any city in the Northwest connected with the Bell system, the court decree commanding this having gone into ef-

commanding this having gone into er-fect yesterday. Several hundred thousand telephones from British Columbia to California are affected by the service, it is said, but all arrangements have been com-pleted for the change. The decree es-tablishing this new order was made by Judge Bean, of the Federal Court, following a suit instituted by the United States. One hundred and fifty pairs of cables connecting the two offices have been

One hundred and fifty pairs of cables connecting the two offices have been laid and 30 dials on the long-distance board of the Bell exchange have been installed as a result of the order. It is now possible for a Home telephone subscriber to call long distance, and, if the town desired is not reached by the Home company, to have the call shift-ed to the Bell exchange. The Bell com-pany can make similar use of the Home service to towns where its lines fail to reach. A new number, A-68, is announced by

A new number, A-68, is announced by the Home Telephone Company as the long-distance switchboard of the Pa-cific States Telephone Company.

Public May Inspect Plans.

Plans and specifications for the Courthouse building were delivered to the County Commissioners yesterday for investigation by the general pubthe County County the general pub-for investigation by the general pub-lic and the Taxpayers' and Non-Par-tisan leagues. The architects, Whidden & Lewis, requested that the plans and specifications be exhibited in the Court-house for the inspection of the tax-DBY OFS.

I charge it with being un-American, because it is opposed to fair play;

I charge it with being a detriment to the public health, because it is using obsolete methods in the practice of dentistry and is breeding dangerous drug habits by using cocaine and arsenic.

Four months ago I opened a dental office in the City of Portland, containing fourteen chairs. Soon thereafter I was compelled to put in two more, and now I am enlarging my office so that I can put in four additional chairs, making twenty in all. I have the largest practice of any dentist in Portland, and the ethical dental trust knew that I would soon have the largest practice here, because the same thing has resulted in every city in which I have established an office. That is the real reason why they wanted to put me out of business here.

Every dentist in my office in Portland is a graduate of experience and has been given a license to practice by this Oregon board before it was known that they were a part of the Painless Parker organization. Nearly every one of them had to come here as strangers to take the examination. If it had been known that they were to work for me, the board would have refused them a license, as it refused me a license.

Do you believe that to make a success of your business is a crime? Should I be branded a quack and be run out of Oregon simply because I am a successful dentist? If I have evolved newer and better methods of taking care of your teeth, should I not be entitled to do the work and should you not have an opportunity of having me do your work?

If the ethical dental trust is a good thing, why does it not come out in the open and show why and how it is a "good trust?" Calling me names and trying to drive me out of the state doesn't prove anything, nor does it show that the dental trust is a patriotic organization.

I have established an office on the second floor of the Merchants Trust building, corner of Sixth and Washington streets. I have here competent and finely equipped dental specialists, who use the most scientific methods known to dentistry. Neither cocaine nor arsenic is used in my offices, yet all of our dentistry is done without pain. We give the best of dentistry at a reasonable price, and guarantee our work to be satisfactory.

It is up to the voters of Oregon to say whether this Oregon dental trust, which has control of the dental board of the state, shall be permitted to continue to brand capable dentists as quacks and charlatans and refuse them a license to practice in this state. Think this over and vote right.

Respectfully yours,

PAINLESS PARKER, DENTIST. Sixth and Washington Streets,

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| San Francisco | Los Angeles | Brooklyn, N. Y. |
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J. M. Younger, Treasurer of The Oaks; Joe Krasp, William Burns, Joe Leggett. Second Row-Mrs. Mary Hea-mann, Mrs. Hugo Schmidt and Baby, Miss Hulda Malone, Mrs. E. J. Cashin, Mrs. J. M. Younger, Miss Ella Simp-son, Mrs. M. E. Harmsen, Mrs. Joe Leggett. Front Row-Arlie Chrisman, Margaret Harmson, Mercedes Cashin, Winifred Mead and Marie Chrisman. Mrs. J. M. Younger entertained a number of friends at the Oaks Amusement Park last week at a social gathering and pichic, in honor of several out-of-town friends. Lunch was served under the trees and the members of the party were escorted through the various amusement devices at the park.

Row (Left to Right)-Norval Cashin, E. J. Cashin, Secretary of the Hazelwood Company; George S. Durand