

HIPPODROME SALE LARGES OF WEEK

Improvements to Building Indicated by Notice to Tenants to Move Out.

PRICE IS \$325,000 CASH

Weaver Apartments Valued at \$40,000 Change Ownership and \$40,000 Building Projected.

One of the largest realty transactions of the year and probably the largest, considering the amount of cash that is changing hands, became known last week when it was announced on good authority that the five-story Hippodrome Theater building and more than a quarter block of land on the northwest corner of Yamhill street and Broadway had been purchased at a consideration of about \$325,000 cash.

Deal Thought Concluded. Although an effort has been made to classify the transaction as an option terminating on May 1, it is regarded as certain that the purchase has already been consummated.

When the playhouse was erected about four years ago, the cost of \$300,000 was underwritten by the Seattle bank and of this amount only \$60,000 was paid at the time John W. Conditine went through bankruptcy.

By the time the deed was first closed last week the three-story brick Weaver apartment building situated at 719 Washington street, between King and Grand streets, had been sold to E. Weaver, of San Francisco, to H. L. Hamblet, of the Alameda Investment Company.

Although the name of the owner and the location cannot be divulged it is known that plans are being prepared by Claussen & Claussen for the construction of a four-story and basement brick apartment building.

Machine Shop to Cost \$20,000. William Corbett obtained a building permit last week for the construction of a one-story machine shop to be erected on the site of the Albina Engine & Machine Works on Loring street between Lewis and Irving streets.

Walter Beebe to Erect Home. A new site, consisting of the lots in Olmsted Park, above Irvington, and near the Broadway carline, has been sold through the agency of H. M. Brande, of the Northwest Steel Company, for a consideration said to be in excess of \$20,000.

Realty Laws Disiked ROAD SURVEY SUSPECTED

Effort to be Made to Have Objectionable Clauses Changed. Dealers Hear Discussion of Proposed Legislation and Tour of Westover Terraces Planned.

An amendment to the present law requiring that a realty broker must have a contract in writing, stating a consideration, before he can collect a commission for the sale of real estate, will be offered to the next Legislature, according to Herbert Gordon, chairman of the legislative committee of the Portland Realty Board, who will represent Multnomah County in the next Legislature.

Sherman County Farm Sold. SHANKO, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special).—The Bruner property of 640 acres, half a mile north of here, has been sold to J. C. Adams, of Kent, Or., for \$4800.

Chehalis Taxes \$72,999 Less. CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 9.—(Special).—James McClure, County Assessor, has issued a presentation notice for the extension of the tax rolls for the year 1916.

James B. Pinnegar and C. S. Robinson, framers of two laws intended to change the present mechanics' lien laws of Oregon, were called upon by H. L. Jolman, chairman of the day, to explain the various features of their proposed bills.

Mark Woodruff, of the Chamber of Commerce, pleaded for support of the Pacific Northwest Tours Association, a C. Cadian explained the fight that is being waged for lower water rates for factories and Dean Vincent, chairman of the board's committee in charge of the Westover Terrace project, announced that an excursion would be made to Westover Terraces in the near future.

Or motion of G. G. Bohrer, chairman of the committee on rentals, his committee was made permanent rather than special.

Fourteen dollars an acre, probably the largest price ever paid in rent for wheat land in this section, will be received by Mrs. Schumann, of J. W. Maloney, under a contract which has just been signed between the two for

LAND RENTS FOR \$14 ACRE Unatilla County Man Makes Contract for Three Sections.

One of the largest realty transactions of the year and probably the largest, considering the amount of cash that is changing hands, became known last week when it was announced on good authority that the five-story Hippodrome Theater building and more than a quarter block of land on the northwest corner of Yamhill street and Broadway had been purchased at a consideration of about \$325,000 cash.

Deal Thought Concluded. Although an effort has been made to classify the transaction as an option terminating on May 1, it is regarded as certain that the purchase has already been consummated.

When the playhouse was erected about four years ago, the cost of \$300,000 was underwritten by the Seattle bank and of this amount only \$60,000 was paid at the time John W. Conditine went through bankruptcy.

By the time the deed was first closed last week the three-story brick Weaver apartment building situated at 719 Washington street, between King and Grand streets, had been sold to E. Weaver, of San Francisco, to H. L. Hamblet, of the Alameda Investment Company.

Although the name of the owner and the location cannot be divulged it is known that plans are being prepared by Claussen & Claussen for the construction of a four-story and basement brick apartment building.

Machine Shop to Cost \$20,000. William Corbett obtained a building permit last week for the construction of a one-story machine shop to be erected on the site of the Albina Engine & Machine Works on Loring street between Lewis and Irving streets.

Walter Beebe to Erect Home. A new site, consisting of the lots in Olmsted Park, above Irvington, and near the Broadway carline, has been sold through the agency of H. M. Brande, of the Northwest Steel Company, for a consideration said to be in excess of \$20,000.

Realty Laws Disiked ROAD SURVEY SUSPECTED

Effort to be Made to Have Objectionable Clauses Changed. Dealers Hear Discussion of Proposed Legislation and Tour of Westover Terraces Planned.

An amendment to the present law requiring that a realty broker must have a contract in writing, stating a consideration, before he can collect a commission for the sale of real estate, will be offered to the next Legislature, according to Herbert Gordon, chairman of the legislative committee of the Portland Realty Board, who will represent Multnomah County in the next Legislature.

Sherman County Farm Sold. SHANKO, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special).—The Bruner property of 640 acres, half a mile north of here, has been sold to J. C. Adams, of Kent, Or., for \$4800.

Chehalis Taxes \$72,999 Less. CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 9.—(Special).—James McClure, County Assessor, has issued a presentation notice for the extension of the tax rolls for the year 1916.

James B. Pinnegar and C. S. Robinson, framers of two laws intended to change the present mechanics' lien laws of Oregon, were called upon by H. L. Jolman, chairman of the day, to explain the various features of their proposed bills.

Mark Woodruff, of the Chamber of Commerce, pleaded for support of the Pacific Northwest Tours Association, a C. Cadian explained the fight that is being waged for lower water rates for factories and Dean Vincent, chairman of the board's committee in charge of the Westover Terrace project, announced that an excursion would be made to Westover Terraces in the near future.

Or motion of G. G. Bohrer, chairman of the committee on rentals, his committee was made permanent rather than special.

IMPROVEMENTS GO UP IN COST BUT PAID

Seattle Engineer Tells of Increases of All Sorts of City Betterments.

SOME ALWAYS OPPOSE

Problems Confronting Officials, Enmity to Be Overcome and Practical Value of Improvements Are Discussed by Expert.

In contending for liberality in public expenditures, E. H. Thomson, the famous Seattle engineer, in the course of his address at the Central Library

and feast his eyes on the wonders of nature. "There has always been a large class of people who have fought, struggled and protested against these improvements on the plea that they were going to cost money and would thereby raise taxes for the establishment of luxuries which their fathers didn't have and which, therefore, they didn't need," said Mr. Thomson.

"These people didn't want streets to be paved and lighted, but they have been compelled to submit on account of mutual responsibility and as a matter of economy. It has come to be an accepted fact that it pays to take care of our men just as we must take care of horses and other animals.

"In supplying public needs city officials are today engaged constantly with engineering problems. They know now that they must have cheap means of communication with their hinterland and with the markets if industries are to thrive in their community.

"This makes good highways necessary and the elimination of heavy grades and crooked and narrow streets which serve as a prohibitive tariff against trade relations. Time is an element of expense in transportation and all barriers to the ease of transportation must be removed.

"Beauty of Parks Is Practiced. "The matter of sanitation is also important today. The proper care of children has become a public matter and precautions must be taken against crowding children into congested, filthy quarters and to see that their health

HOME OF MISS VERA MAY DARLING. Among the attractive new residences completed recently in the Eastmoreland district is the Dutch Colonial home of the Misses Vera and Max Darling on East Thirtieth street, between Tolman and Claybourne avenues, which was designed by C. H. Wallwork, a Portland architect. The home was built at a cost of about \$2400.

The main entrance opens into a small square hall. French doors open from this hall to living-room and dining-room, a living room 14 feet by 25 feet, with the large fireplace and bookcases on the long side of room. From living-room French doors lead to a large living-porch at the rear of house.

The second floor contains three bedrooms and bath; also a sleeping porch. All the rooms have large closets or wardrobes and each room has built-in drawers which run back under the room.

Floors are of oak, while the woodwork throughout the house is old ivory enamel. Walls are light tan, bordering on the yellow. The cement basement also contains a shower bath.

last Monday night on "Engineering Problems of City Development," admitted that the expenses of public improvements in American cities have jumped ahead by leaps and bounds during recent years, but he contended that such greater increases were shown in per capita wealth and in the wealth of American cities.

Mr. Thomson quoted figures to show that public improvements in general averaged an increase of 32 per cent between the years 1902 and 1913. In the cities of the United States the following increases were shown in the respective departments of government: Cost of general government, 40 per cent; police protection, 9 per cent; fire protection, 22 per cent; health conservation, 68 per cent; sanitation, 59 per cent; street construction, 16 per cent; charities, 32 per cent; education, 28 per cent.

Co-operation Reduces Taxes. "The fact that the tax burden has become considerably less in spite of the increased cost of public improvements proves that co-operation in both things as a whole is better and more economical than doing things by retail. In various ways modern cities are taking over helps which enable citizens to pile up wealth faster," he said.

At the outset of his address Mr. Thomson explained how the development of the steam engine, the steamboat and the locomotive brought about the creation of great cities where great factories sprang up.

The law of gravitation drew people to the city, he said, and created a new responsibility for the city fathers because a congested population made modern sewers necessary to keep down the death rate, and compelled the public authorities to find means of sustaining the life and health of the workers.

This brought forth systems of running water for sewerage purposes, the science of streetcleaning and the development of places for recreation where the tired worker could stretch out his arms, rest on the green grass

NEW LAURELHURST HOME HAS OLD IVORY AND ANTIQUE MAHOGANY INTERIOR FINISH.

A 10-room residence just completed at 1170 Hassalo street, in Laurelhurst, by Dr. H. A. Medernach, has 10 rooms, the lower floor being finished in old ivory and antique mahogany. The cost of the house was about \$9000. The cellar is constructed to furnish garage space for an automobile, the entrance being at the front of the house.

and feast his eyes on the wonders of nature. "There has always been a large class of people who have fought, struggled and protested against these improvements on the plea that they were going to cost money and would thereby raise taxes for the establishment of luxuries which their fathers didn't have and which, therefore, they didn't need," said Mr. Thomson.

"These people didn't want streets to be paved and lighted, but they have been compelled to submit on account of mutual responsibility and as a matter of economy. It has come to be an accepted fact that it pays to take care of our men just as we must take care of horses and other animals.

"In supplying public needs city officials are today engaged constantly with engineering problems. They know now that they must have cheap means of communication with their hinterland and with the markets if industries are to thrive in their community.

"This makes good highways necessary and the elimination of heavy grades and crooked and narrow streets which serve as a prohibitive tariff against trade relations. Time is an element of expense in transportation and all barriers to the ease of transportation must be removed.

"Beauty of Parks Is Practiced. "The matter of sanitation is also important today. The proper care of children has become a public matter and precautions must be taken against crowding children into congested, filthy quarters and to see that their health

HOME OF MISS VERA MAY DARLING. Among the attractive new residences completed recently in the Eastmoreland district is the Dutch Colonial home of the Misses Vera and Max Darling on East Thirtieth street, between Tolman and Claybourne avenues, which was designed by C. H. Wallwork, a Portland architect. The home was built at a cost of about \$2400.

The main entrance opens into a small square hall. French doors open from this hall to living-room and dining-room, a living room 14 feet by 25 feet, with the large fireplace and bookcases on the long side of room. From living-room French doors lead to a large living-porch at the rear of house.

The second floor contains three bedrooms and bath; also a sleeping porch. All the rooms have large closets or wardrobes and each room has built-in drawers which run back under the room.

Floors are of oak, while the woodwork throughout the house is old ivory enamel. Walls are light tan, bordering on the yellow. The cement basement also contains a shower bath.

last Monday night on "Engineering Problems of City Development," admitted that the expenses of public improvements in American cities have jumped ahead by leaps and bounds during recent years, but he contended that such greater increases were shown in per capita wealth and in the wealth of American cities.

Mr. Thomson quoted figures to show that public improvements in general averaged an increase of 32 per cent between the years 1902 and 1913. In the cities of the United States the following increases were shown in the respective departments of government: Cost of general government, 40 per cent; police protection, 9 per cent; fire protection, 22 per cent; health conservation, 68 per cent; sanitation, 59 per cent; street construction, 16 per cent; charities, 32 per cent; education, 28 per cent.

Co-operation Reduces Taxes. "The fact that the tax burden has become considerably less in spite of the increased cost of public improvements proves that co-operation in both things as a whole is better and more economical than doing things by retail. In various ways modern cities are taking over helps which enable citizens to pile up wealth faster," he said.

At the outset of his address Mr. Thomson explained how the development of the steam engine, the steamboat and the locomotive brought about the creation of great cities where great factories sprang up.

The law of gravitation drew people to the city, he said, and created a new responsibility for the city fathers because a congested population made modern sewers necessary to keep down the death rate, and compelled the public authorities to find means of sustaining the life and health of the workers.

This brought forth systems of running water for sewerage purposes, the science of streetcleaning and the development of places for recreation where the tired worker could stretch out his arms, rest on the green grass

NEW LAURELHURST HOME HAS OLD IVORY AND ANTIQUE MAHOGANY INTERIOR FINISH.

A 10-room residence just completed at 1170 Hassalo street, in Laurelhurst, by Dr. H. A. Medernach, has 10 rooms, the lower floor being finished in old ivory and antique mahogany. The cost of the house was about \$9000. The cellar is constructed to furnish garage space for an automobile, the entrance being at the front of the house.

SHANKO, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special).—The results of the city election held yesterday are as follows: Thomas Gavin (Rep.), Mayor; R. Wheeler (Dem.), Lou Fenton (Dem.), W. Rees (Rep.), two-year Councilmen; Ed Hinton (Rep.), Howard Weiss (Dem.), one-year Councilmen; Gus Rehder (Rep.), Marshall; Archie Alteme (Dem.), Recorder. Mr. Gavin won by 15 votes and will serve his second term as Mayor.

NEED OF STREET TO BE SET OUT

New York Man Advises Construction of a Main Artery in Portland.

FUTURE GROWTH FORESEEN

J. W. Boies Suggests Thoroughfare Could Run From Ankeny and Broadway Across Northwestern Section of City.

In a letter addressed recently to N. J. Upham, president of the International Realty Association, the purchasers of Westover Terraces, J. W. Boies, a resident of New York, who chanced to be stopping at the Hotel Multnomah

while Mr. Upham was in the city, suggested the construction of a possible new street in Portland that would form a main city artery, starting from a central city division point, say Ankeny street and Broadway, and cutting obliquely across the northwestern section of Portland to the city limits, with provision for its eventual extension to the junction of the Willamette and Columbia rivers.

Early Action Urged. Mr. Boies, who signs himself "a visiting auditor," contends that such a street artery would form a natural highway leading directly to the residential sections on the uplands and to the factory and shipbuilding sites along the river. He says that the improvement be made before the rights of way become prohibitive.

Although the city beautiful plans submitted by E. H. Bennett, an architect, in 1910 and 1911 recommended the construction of several cutoffs and extensions, no extensive movement in that direction has been carried forward in Portland. Even as late as a few months ago there was an effort to extend the city limits to the street, but this plan was opposed and was defeated.

The plan proposed by Mr. Boies is even more extensive than the proposed Stark-street extension, and is interesting, not only because of the engineering feat it contemplates, but because of its presentation embracing many interesting comments on Portland from a visitor.

Boies' letter follows: "For years Portland, Or., and Oakland, Cal., have been recognized by travelers as two of the great residential cities in America because of the charming combinations of climate and suburban environments of natural beauty.

Manufacturing cities also they both have been rapidly forging ahead during the last decade, so that soon they may be competing for the title of older Eastern cities—that great manufacturing city of Newark, N. J., with its many plants along the Passaic River and its beautiful residences on the Orange Mountains and foothills on its outskirts.

But why, oh why, does your beautiful city of Portland content itself with such an inadequate street like Washington for its outlet to the west? True, you have had a good start in extending your Broadway over its great bridge as another feeder into Eastern Portland.

But why, oh why, does your beautiful city of Portland content itself with such an inadequate street like Washington for its outlet to the west? True, you have had a good start in extending your Broadway over its great bridge as another feeder into Eastern Portland.

But why, oh why, does your beautiful city of Portland content itself with such an inadequate street like Washington for its outlet to the west? True, you have had a good start in extending your Broadway over its great bridge as another feeder into Eastern Portland.

But why, oh why, does your beautiful city of Portland content itself with such an inadequate street like Washington for its outlet to the west? True, you have had a good start in extending your Broadway over its great bridge as another feeder into Eastern Portland.

But why, oh why, does your beautiful city of Portland content itself with such an inadequate street like Washington for its outlet to the west? True, you have had a good start in extending your Broadway over its great bridge as another feeder into Eastern Portland.

But why, oh why, does your beautiful city of Portland content itself with such an inadequate street like Washington for its outlet to the west? True, you have had a good start in extending your Broadway over its great bridge as another feeder into Eastern Portland.

But why, oh why, does your beautiful city of Portland content itself with such an inadequate street like Washington for its outlet to the west? True, you have had a good start in extending your Broadway over its great bridge as another feeder into Eastern Portland.

But why, oh why, does your beautiful city of Portland content itself with such an inadequate street like Washington for its outlet to the west? True, you have had a good start in extending your Broadway over its great bridge as another feeder into Eastern Portland.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES PROTEST AGAINST TAXATION

Congressional Proposal of Including Protection of Dependents in List of Incomes to Be Taxed Brings Spirited Objections.

LIFE INSURANCE EDITOR. THE 64th Congress, which passed last August the "two Billion Dollar Congress," adjourned after making appropriations which totaled exactly \$1,626,439,210. With other obligations and authorizations the total reached \$1,858,354,485.

Little hope, the proposed tax on insurance policies was stricken out of the emergency revenue bill. The bill originally proposed a tax of a half a percent on each dollar of premium on all policies including life insurance. Shortly after the bill was introduced, the members of the House and Senate were deluged with protests for later in the country, particularly from life insurance companies and policyholders.

One of the large life insurance companies issued a protest which had much to do with eliminating insurance from the bill. This protest explains why life insurance, of all things, should not be taxed and why policyholders should acquaint himself with the facts.

Citizenship Is High. The protest reads in part as follows: "As you are doubtless aware, when the insurance department was organized in the various states—some 50 years or more ago—it was with the object of supervising the business and safeguarding the interests of policyholders, but with no intention to impose upon them more than the actual cost of such supervision and this was the original practice. It has long been recognized that those who carry life insurance are the best citizens of the country, and have voluntarily taxed themselves to the extent of their premium payments in order to contribute to the welfare of their dependents.

It has been well said that the Government should insist upon the faithful observance of life insurance laws and the application to their intended use. It should be as reluctant itself to reduce or divert them as to permit individuals to employ them for political purposes or in extravagance of management.

Double Tax Asserted. "Life insurance taxes either increase the cost of insurance or diminish the amount of it. In the one case, they fall on the policyholders; in the other, on the beneficiaries of the insurance. "Having taxed the real estate and other property of these corporations on the same basis as other property in the hands of individuals, it is only fair to require that they should pay the same rate of tax on the premiums paid by the insured, even the interest receipts being the income derived from the investments of premiums paid in former years, and the annual premium thereon upon the age less than 125, the effect has been indirectly to tax at least this much the income of insured members who are otherwise exempt. Where the net income of an individual has been taxed, it is only fair to require a double tax upon so much thereof as is devoted to life insurance, and all of this in addition to the state taxation before mentioned—a triple taxation.

The members of this company, through their executive committee, protest against the imposition of the present income tax, and repeat this protest with added force in view of the contemplated doubling of the tax rate. "In view of the fact that every dollar of the funds disbursed by a life insurance company has come from the premiums paid by the insured, even the interest receipts being the income derived from the investments of premiums paid in former years, and the annual premium thereon upon the age less than 125, the effect has been indirectly to tax at least this much the income of insured members who are otherwise exempt. Where the net income of an individual has been taxed, it is only fair to require a double tax upon so much thereof as is devoted to life insurance, and all of this in addition to the state taxation before mentioned—a triple taxation.

Interstate Realty Executive Body to Meet Here Soon. Important Business Scheduled, Including Selection of Place for Convention—Aberdeen and Eugene Are Rivals.

MEMBERSHIP MOVE AIM

Extensive preparations are being made for the first meeting of the executive committee of the newly organized Interstate Realty Association of the Northwest, which is to be held in Portland January 12 and 13. Much important business is to be transacted at this session and the meeting place for the 1917 convention is to be chosen. The realty boards of Aberdeen, Wash., and Eugene, Or., are said to be striving to secure the honor of hosting the convention and it is understood that Seattle may also put in a bid.

Since the formation of the Interstate association in Portland last July, or the initiation of the Portland Realty Board, the realty boards of Seattle, Portland, Tacoma, Vancouver, Bellingham and Everett have been asked to join and have unanimously become members of the association, which already had the support of real men in Southern and Southwestern Washington and Idaho.

At the executive committee meeting in Portland next month a big membership campaign is to be inaugurated among the leading realty dealers in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. In attendance at the organization convention in Portland last July was approximately 700 and it is hoped that 1000 or more will attend the 1917 convention. A number of local realty boards have been organized in the Northwest since the formation of the Interstate Association. In addition to E. E. Taylor and Paul A. Cowgill, president and secretary, respectively, of the Portland Realty Board, the following executive officials of the latter organization are expected in Portland for next month's gathering: Samuel Collyer, ex-president of the Washington State Realty Association; E. S. Goodwin, president of the Interstate Association; Fred K. Jones, president Spokane Realty Board; L. R. Manning, president Tacoma Real Estate Board; W. R. Booth, president Everett Real Estate Association; W. E. Pierce, president Boise, Idaho, Realty Board; W. C. Williams, president Eugene, Or., Realty Board; F. W. Wood, president North Bend, Or., Realty Board; J. H. Batchelder, president Hood River Realty Board; E. T. McKinstry, president Grants Pass Realty Board; P. W. Fitzg, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, vice-president of the Interstate Realty Association; Albert Pollock, Realty Association; Frank O. Dole, Aberdeen, Wash., and H. Scott, Salem, Or., and the following directors of the Interstate Association: Albert Schooley, Chehalis, Wash.; J. E. Calder, Montesano, Wash.; Volney B. Cox, Pasco, Wash.; H. H. Jarrett, Idaho; E. W. Miller, Stites, Idaho; F. H. Smith, Boise, Idaho; W. C. Murphy, Medford, Or.; B. Van Dusen, Astoria, Or., and E. T. Wade, Pendleton, Or.

SHANKO, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special).—The results of the city election held yesterday are as follows: Thomas Gavin (Rep.), Mayor; R. Wheeler (Dem.), Lou Fenton (Dem.), W. Rees (Rep.), two-year Councilmen; Ed Hinton (Rep.), Howard Weiss (Dem.), one-year Councilmen; Gus Rehder (Rep.), Marshall; Archie Alteme (Dem.), Recorder. Mr. Gavin won by 15 votes and will serve his second term as Mayor.

SHANKO, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special).—The results of the city election held yesterday are as follows: Thomas Gavin (Rep.), Mayor; R. Wheeler (Dem.), Lou Fenton (Dem.), W. Rees (Rep.), two-year Councilmen; Ed Hinton (Rep.), Howard Weiss (Dem.), one-year Councilmen; Gus Rehder (Rep.), Marshall; Archie Alteme (Dem.), Recorder. Mr. Gavin won by 15 votes and will serve his second term as Mayor.

SHANKO, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special).—The results of the city election held yesterday are as follows: Thomas Gavin (Rep.), Mayor; R. Wheeler (Dem.), Lou Fenton (Dem.), W. Rees (Rep.), two-year Councilmen; Ed Hinton (Rep.), Howard Weiss (Dem.), one-year Councilmen; Gus Rehder (Rep.), Marshall; Archie Alteme (Dem.), Recorder. Mr. Gavin won by 15 votes and will serve his second term as Mayor.

SHANKO, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special).—The results of the city election held yesterday are as follows: Thomas Gavin (Rep.), Mayor; R. Wheeler (Dem.), Lou Fenton (Dem.), W. Rees (Rep.), two-year Councilmen; Ed Hinton (Rep.), Howard Weiss (Dem.), one-year Councilmen; Gus Rehder (Rep.), Marshall; Archie Alteme (Dem.), Recorder. Mr. Gavin won by 15 votes and will serve his second term as Mayor.

SHANKO, Or., Dec. 9.—(Special).—The results of the city election held yesterday are as follows: Thomas Gavin (Rep.), Mayor; R. Wheeler (Dem.), Lou Fenton (Dem.), W. Rees (Rep.), two-year Councilmen; Ed Hinton (Rep.), Howard Weiss (Dem.), one-year Councilmen; Gus Rehder (Rep.), Marshall; Archie Alteme (Dem.), Recorder. Mr. Gavin won by 15 votes and will serve his second term as Mayor.

Directory of Prominent Life Insurance Agencies Members of Life Underwriters Association of Oregon

- Wm. Goldsmith, General Manager, NATIONAL LIFE OF VINCENNES, Ind.
H. G. Linton, Manager, MASSACHUSETTS MUTUAL LIFE, Chicago, Ill.
M. L. Harbord, Manager, PENN MUTUAL LIFE, Philadelphia, Pa.
Horace Mecklen, Manager, NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE, Northampton, Mass.
G. M. Stearns, Mgr., RELIANCE LIFE INS. CO., Philadelphia, Pa.
E. P. Lockwood, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr., COLUMBIA LIFE & TRUST CO., New York, N. Y.
Pettie-Crossmayer Co., General Agents, THE TRAVELERS' INS. CO., Hartford, Conn.
E. W. Amesbury, Manager, NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL INS. CO., Northbrook, Ill.
J. W. DeWitt, Supt., AMERICAN MUTUAL INS. CO., 719 Duane Bldg.
John Fauer, Superintendent, THE SECURITY SAVINGS BANK CO., 601 Northwestern Bank Bldg.
T. H. McCalla, State Mgr., UNION TRUST CO., Board of Trade Bldg.
Edgar W. Smith, Manager, EQUITABLE LIFE ASSOCIETY, 306 Oregon Bldg.

State Members Portland Realty Board

The following real estate men are the accredited members in their respective cities of the Portland Realty Board. Some of these sought membership but were selected after a canvass of the available men in their line. If you have a real estate transaction in any of these cities or wish information, write them: Astoria—Astoria Harbor Imp. Co. Head—J. A. Ester. Roseburg—W. A. Bogard.

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES and HOME SUGGESTIONS

J.C. ENGLISH CO. LIGHTING FIXTURES

E. Irving and Union Avenue, Factory to Consumer, Phone—No. 1240, C 1264.

There Is a Good Paint House in Portland

TIMMS, CRESS & CO. 124 SECOND STREET