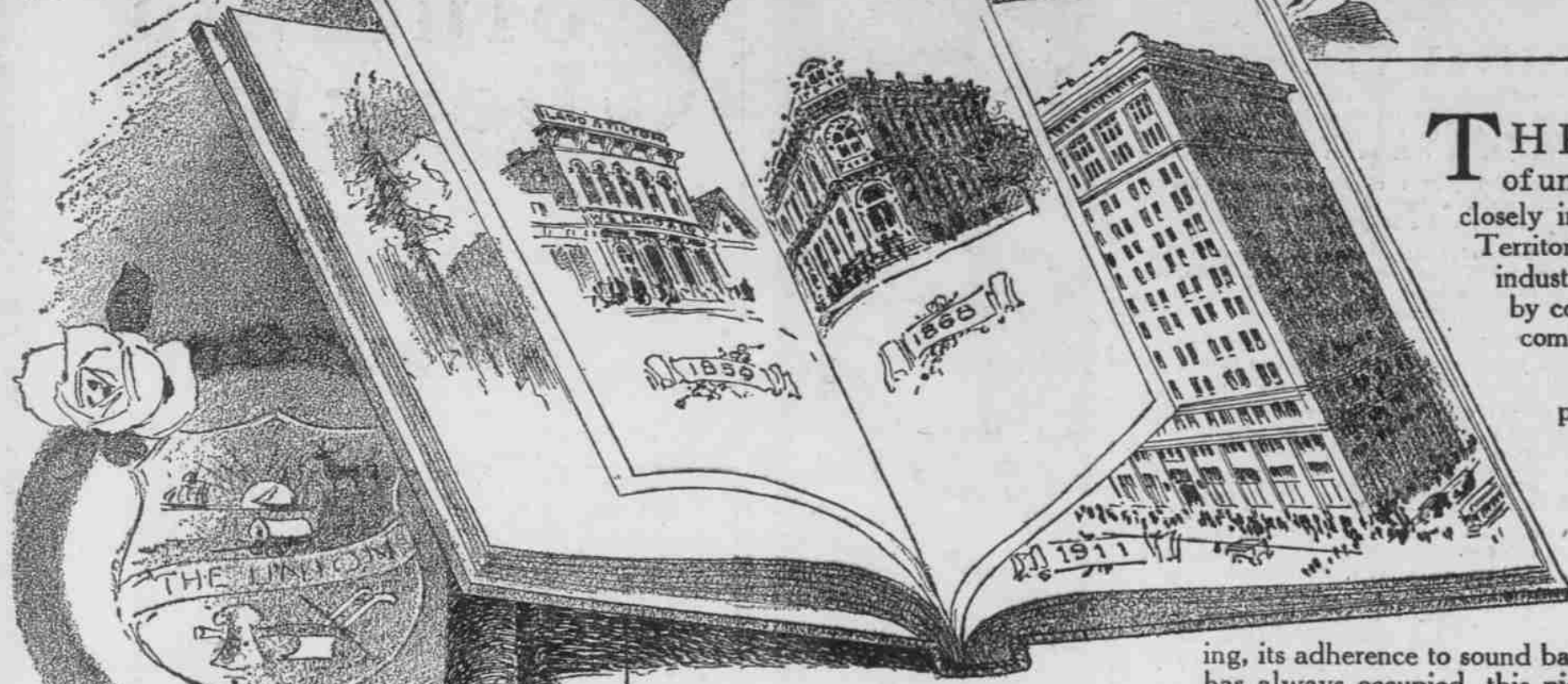


# 60<sup>TH</sup> Anniversary LADD & TILTON BANK

1859

1919



**THREESCORE YEARS**  
of uninterrupted progress—a progress closely interwoven with that of the vast Pacific Northwest Territory of sturdy pioneer times to the great commercial and industrial Pacific Northwest of today; a progress marked by continuous activity and resourcefulness, of faith in the community which it has so long served.

In this interval of time many changes have taken place—changes far beyond the limitations of human foresight, and The Ladd & Tilton Bank, like all sound institutions and enterprises of long standing, has changed also. Many things reflect its steady and substantial growth, not the least of which are its increasing deposits as shown in the figures which appear here.

Reviewing with satisfaction its long standing, its adherence to sound banking principles, and the enviable position which it has always occupied, this pioneer institution, now passing its sixtieth milestone, again desires to express its willingness to serve and satisfy, and to extend assistance and advice whenever and wherever possible.

DEPOSITS, 1879 \$48,891.62	DEC. 31-1879 \$48,891.62	DEPOSITS, 1919 \$21,896,623.24
	DEC. 31-1889 \$388,004.20	
	DEC. 31-1879 \$951,492.53	
	DEC. 31-1889 \$3,189,257.88	
	DEC. 31-1899 \$5,790,019.21	
	DEC. 31-1909 \$11,512,744.75	
	MAY 12-1919 \$21,896,623.24	

**LADD & TILTON BANK**  
Oldest in the Northwest  
Washington and Third

Deposits at Ten-Year Periods  
Since 1859



## PRUSSIANS GOOD HATERS

NO PRETENDED AMIABILITY EXISTS IN INTERIOR.

Lt. Col. George A. White Describes Trip Taken in Territory Where Are No Allied Troops.

Beyond the army of occupation, in the German interior, there is manifest a very different outward attitude toward America and American soldiers than that which greets them on the Rhine, according to a letter recently received from Lieutenant-Colonel George A. White, who left the post of adjutant-general of Oregon when he followed the flag across.

Colonel White, according to information of a later date than that contained in his letter, is to arrive in New York the latter part of this week and should be home in Portland by June 30. His letter, dated at Namur, Belgium, on May 17, is as follows:

"If my schedule had worked out true to form I should have been headed for Brast and a boat by this time, but it didn't, and so, while delayed a few days, expect to make it very soon. In fact, when the boche 'signs' you will know that I'm on my way. Not that either view is greatly dependent on the other. Mind you, the boche would sign whether I were here or not, and furthermore, I think I would go eventually whether the boche signed or didn't. I can't think of anything that would be simpler for the government than to run the A. E. F. without my humble assistance.

"Have been over some very interesting ground toward the east. The past week was over in the real Prussia where there are no American or allied troops, and saw something of Prussia as it is today—without any camouflage on for the benefit of 'enemy' patrols. And I suspect that they love us not, despite the pretended amiability in the occupied territory. Old Her Rat variety of Germans turned their heads away as the car with the red, white and blue shield went by. Women covered their faces with their hands or aprons. We were encountered by a cold reserve, even at Koenigsweintern, where the stony-faced chief held us up for 24 marks for luncheon. But the minute we entered the occupied area on our way back the Germans showed their fine hypocritical adaptability. Throughout the British area every postman, policeman and soldier saluted and every civilian lifted his hat. Not with any great enthusiasm, mind you, but they did it.

"Today we came over the same country where you and I used to follow the German armies on their initial rush from the German frontier down the Belgium gateway into France. While this is the country in which the Belgians put up their unexpected resistance and enabled France to mobilize, the country was not very badly damaged. Liege, with its network of fortifications, was not damaged much. Namur shows few of the earmarks of assault and the country appears to be fairly prosperous and well supplied, despite the fact that the Germans got out of her only a few months ago after several years of forcible occupation.

"It is a very beautiful country, but I imagine that you've heard so much about it all that you are sick of it as I am. It will take a year before I want to hear anything more about the place once I get out of here, and I think it will take longer than that before anyone wants to hear about it.

in a few days—which cleans the slate so far as Oregon units are concerned, although there are a thousand or two casuals still here. They are moving rapidly, however, and all will be home before the summer is ended. I hope that an appropriate reception is given the 400 Oregon men of the 148th when they arrive fairly early in June, for they have been in all the actions over here and have made a brilliant record. Among the first here, they are among the last to leave, and while the public may have tired of receptions, at the same time this outfit richly merits a real one."

## DAIRYMEN MEET JUNE 12-14

State Association Divides Sessions Among Three Towns.

A quarterly meeting of the Oregon Dairymen's association will be held in Coos county June 12, 13 and 14. The first date the meeting will be in Marshfield, the second day in Bandon and the third in Myrtle Point. These meetings will take the place of the annual spring dairy picnics that have been held previously by the Farmers' union and the grange.

Alma D. Katz, president of the Oregon Dairymen's league, and J. D. Mickle, state dairy and food commissioner, will be among the speakers who will go from Portland for these meetings. Professor P. M. Brandt of the dairy department of Oregon Agricultural college, A. E. Westcott of Corvallis, and C. L. Hawley of McCoy, will be other speakers.

The keynote of the meeting will be along the line of farmers' marketing organizations, the aim being to strengthen the Coos-Curry Cheese association and the organization of farmers which backs this association. The development of purebred livestock, better breeding methods and the use of substitutes for butterfat will be other topics. Several delegates from Portland, in addition to the speakers, will be in attendance.

## O. A. C. MEN FOR ARMY

Ten Graduates Recommended for Commissions in Reserve Corps.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 7.—(Special.)—Provided that they can pass stringent physical examinations, ten O. A. C. graduates will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the United States reserve officers' corps. Colonel Joseph W. Barkello, commandant, and President W. J. Kerr have recommended to war department the following men: Elmer D. Hunter, Portland; Earl Hutchings, Corvallis; Sigurd W. Lagus, Astoria; Arthur Moulton, Portland; Karl Neuhaus, Ben Neolis, Tacoma; Ellsworth Rickets, Portland; George V. Robinson, Forest Grove; Merwyn Stephenson, Philip B. Sweney, Walla Walla, Wash.

## BEND TO OUTDO ITSELF

Fourth of July Celebration This Year to Be Biggest Ever.

BEND, Or., June 7.—(Special.)—The biggest Fourth of July celebration ever held in central Oregon will be staged in Bend this year, was the unanimous decision reached by the Bend Commercial club. As the result of suggestions made by a number of speakers it is probable that celebration will be confined to one day and that all the events which would ordinarily be scattered over two days will be packed into half the time.

## COLUMBIA BEACH OPENS

AMUSEMENT PARK ON SAND ISLAND STARTS TODAY.

Monster Dance Floor for 2000 Fox Trotters Ready—Water Toboggan and Binkley's Ponies Features.

Only by working nights as well as days this week has Columbia beach been prepared for its big day, today, it will open this morning for the 1919 season. The whole of Sand Island, almost a mile long, is devoted to this river resort between Portland and Vancouver.

The park in all its newness will stand practically completed, only one of the big things promised the public being not quite ready for the crowds. This is the water toboggan, and with the water receding rapidly from its high mark, this should be ready in a few days.

The new dance floor installed by M. M. Ringler contains 11,000 square feet and will accommodate 2000 dancers at one time. It is now being encased in glass and at all times will be comfortable. The Cottillon ten-piece orchestra, which is known to Portland dancers through several seasons' popularity, will be on the floor at all times. The miniature railway will high ball the first train out on time. Miniature railway describes it exactly. It runs by steam and its mile of track through the groves and along the river's bank is beset with all kinds of engineering "difficulties." Here the train takes a tunnel. At another point it goes through a deep cut and finally comes down the home stretch to the station on the board walk over a trestle.

"Manufacture" also applies to Binkley's ponies from Goidenside, which are herding at the beach. These little horses, the size of a Shetland pony, are marked and built like very small horses, with the eyes and characteristics of an Arabian. They are a special breed developed through 30 years by Binkley, whose stock is the source of supply for many of the biggest circuses.

The feature of the opening day will be the balloon ascension and parachute jump. This will take place in the early afternoon at a time when the breezes will interfere least with the successful flight.

## O. A. C. TO HONOR ITS DEAD

Gold Star Memorial Service Planned. Dr. Pence to Speak.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, June 7.—(Special.)—Honoring the men of Oregon Agricultural College who gave their lives in the war, a gold star memorial service will be held Monday morning. Fifty-three faculty members and students made the sacrifice.

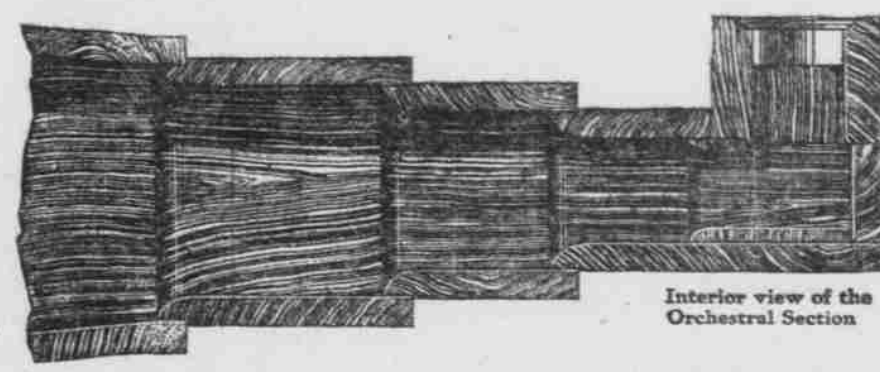
## BOYS' CHORUS MAY TOUR

Pasco Lads Consider Plans for Making Eastern Trip.

PASCO, Wash., June 7.—(Special.)—Professor Whitney, who is attempting to organize a boys' chorus in Washington with the intention of making a tour of the east, met with the boys of Pasco in the chamber of commerce rooms Saturday evening, explaining his plans.

A number of Pasco boys made the trip to Seattle and Tacoma with Professor Whitney's chorus some months ago, but the trip was not a financial success. Professor Whitney is endeavoring to recoup the financial loss and the expense they were put to on that trip.

ring to recoup the financial loss and the expense they were put to on that trip.



Interior view of the Orchestral Section

This Is An Interior View of the Orchestral Section of

## The CHENEY PHONOGRAPH

THE orchestral section of the Cheney is one of the important and exclusive features which have given this instrument acknowledged supremacy in sweetness and purity of tone.

Note that it is made from seasoned wood, which adds a mellow quality to the tones as they pass through.

Yet more important, note that the old megaphone principle has been discarded for a more scientific method of tone amplification through a series of chambers, graduated in size. These chambers will preserve a perfect balance in reproducing band, orchestra or other ensemble selections. Each voice or instrument is readily recognized—promptly identified.

This is only one of many improvements that have placed the Cheney in a class apart. Call at our store and let us show you the tone arm, the acoustical throat, the reproducer, the resonator. Best of all, let us show you the artistic Cheney cabinets in period design. They fittingly enshrine the superior Cheney tonal system.

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Exclusive Cheney Representatives 147-149 Sixth St., Bet. Alder and Morrison

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White Canvas Shoes and Oxfords \$4.95  
White Nubuck Shoes and Oxfords \$5.95

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