FULL SUM DECREED SAVINGS CREDITORS

Decision Handed Down in State Bank Suit.

Depositors Are to Get 100 Cents on Dollar.

State bank of Portland, now in process of liquidation, will receive their money in full if a decree handed down yesterday by Presiding Judge Tucker stands. In deciding the suit of Mary Steelhammer vs. Frank C. Bramwell, state superintendent of banks and in charge intendent of banks and in charge intendent of the State bank. of liquidation of the State bank, Judge Tucker decreed that depositors in the savings department shall receive all funds derived from liquidation of that department and an equal share with other deposi-tors in assets of the commercial department.

Supreme Court to Decide. By those familiar with the bank's affairs it is said that this interpretation assures that all savings depositors, with properly filed claims, will receive 100 cents on the claims, will receive 100 cents on the dollar. It had previously been calculated that the bank would pay out approximately 85 cents on the dollar. Under the present decree depositors in the commercial department will get less than that amount. Final adjudication of the case will await a decision by the state supreme court, however, as both parties to the suit had made known their desire to appeal for a ruling of the higher tribunal on the rather ambiguous state laws apply-

rather ambiguous state laws applying in the matter. ing in the matter.

Two other suits relating to liquidation of the State bank were decided by Judge Tucker yesterday at the time the more important decree was made. The action of Grace A. Doxsie, in which it was alleged that saying depositors alleged that savings depositors should receive all funds from their department and prior right to liquidated funds of the commercial department was dismissed, de-murrer of Superintendent Bram-well's attorney being sustained.

Upham Suit Dismissed. The suit of C. R. Upham against Superintendent Bramwell met the same fate. Demurrer of the de-

were brought for the various plain-tifs by John W. Kaste and were defended by Jay Bowerman, as attorney for the state banking de-

PARK ARRANGED.

Funds Raised to Be Used in Behalf of Disabled Veterans in Hahnemann Hospital.

A prenic for the benefit of the disabled veterans in Hahnemann hospital will be held at Crystal Lake park Saturday, July 8, under the auspices of the women's auxiliary of the Travelers' Protective association. The funds raised will be used for the purchase of useful and necessary articles and entertainment for the permanently disabled world war veterans at the hospital,

A varied and interesting pro-gramme consisting of sports and contests of all kinds for the women and children as well as the travel-ing men is being arranged. The handsomest man, oldest and youngest association member on the grounds, best dressed man and best nen and women dancers will receive comes the longest distance to attend

There will be a baseball game and refreshments will be available for those who do not bring basket lunches. Free coffee will be served to all. Children under 12 years of age, accompanied by their parents,

BUSINESS REALTY SOLD

Property at Burnside and Fifth Streets in \$100,000 Deal.

Property at the southwest corner of Fifth and Burnside streets, including a two-story frame building, was sold by the United Artisans to Colonel George H. Kelly. Announcement of the sale was made yester-day by J. G. Gustaff, who negotiated the deal. The price was not made the deal. The price was not made public, although it was said to have been in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

The purchase was made by Colonel mother and which the child and we mother and which the child and we Kelly as an investment. He an-nounced that he intended to improve the property with a modern build ing in the near future. The ground

occupied by stores and the upper floor by a hotel.

ST. HELENS, Or., June 24.—(Speckal.)—Louis K. Kestner of Portland has been appointed deputy marshal Hoffmiller, who was removed from the position by Mayor Ballagh on unt of his public fist fight with Dewey Harrison, St. Heiens gro-ceryman. Kestner is an ex-service man. He enlisted in 13th United States engineers, was transferred to the 118th engineers and served as dispatch rider for 18 months in He was in the army 23

Forest Lookout on Duty.

EUGENE, Or., June 24 .- (Special.) The first of the forest fire look-outs stationed on the Siusiaw na-public tional forest this year has began Mr. outs stationed on the Siusiaw national forest this bogs and the single mountain, northwest of Eugene. Lawrence Chruden is located on that eminence and there will be others on Mount Hebo, Mount Roman Nose, Cummins peak, Dean's mountain and Elk peak.

NEW SYMPHONY SOCIETY IS

Organization Insures Perpetuation of Orchestra and More Demo cratic Personnel of Supporters, Says James B. Kerr.

With the formation of the Symphony society of Portland last Monday with the fourth. ast Monday night, the sym-

Supreme Court to Decide Whether ing as a Portland institution of the ing as a Portland institution of the symphony orchestra, and rendering Cabell, Judge Chanles H. Carey, F. J. more democratic the personnel of clobs, Dr. R. C. Coffey, James P. its supporters," as expressed by James B. Kerr. Mr. Kerr explained C. Cooke, Edward Cookingham, Mrs. the purpose of the new organization to the music lovers, who were the Mrs. Henrietta E. Failing, Paul E. Mrs. Mrs. Henrietta E. Failing, Paul E. The Cooke Cooke, Edward Cookingham, Mrs. Leaburgham, Mrs. Henrietta E. Failing, Paul E. Problems Mrs. Leaburgh Mrs. Leaburg Savings depositors of the defunct guests Monday of the orchestra at Prochich, Miss Isabella Gauld, Mrs process of liquidation, will receive the Multnomah hotel for guarantors Plan Is Popular.

By-laws for the Symphony society were adopted Monday night and the row morning at 11 o'clock in the tions of giving the same amounts offices of Guy W. Talbot to choose the new members and make further indicative of the increased inter-

plans for the organization. the new society were 18 men from the orchestra, who had asked for the privilege of enrolling among the first in the society. They were Carl Denton, conductor: L. Ambrosch, Ted Bacon, Walter Bacon, R. L. Barron, J. F. N. Celburn, F. Eichenlaub, Carl Grissen, M. Dunham, H. McIntosh, L. Shurtliff, W. N. Livingston, E. Thekbarn, Lob Perick, W. I. Contracts are now being signed. tosh, L. Shurtliff, W. N. Livingston.
E. Thielhorn, John Britz, W. J. Cornish, W. A. Sieberts, G. Bertram and son and announcements will be

F. E. Neuberger.

same fate. Demurrer of the defendant was sustained and the case dismissed. In the Upham suit it was sought to enjoin Bramwell from effecting "offsets" in liquidating the bank. Where a depositor was a debtor to the bank it was the practice to apply his deposits in concellation of the note or debt, as Two Methods Cited. was a debtor to the bank it was the practice to apply his deposits in concellation of the note or debt, as an offset. This practice the judge and enthusiastic few, or by the co-pression of the many. In most cities the former plan has been adopted with the result that for a adopted with the result that for a while generosity and enthusiastic time, while generosity and enthusi-asm continued, great successes were scored, but frequently, when the few became too few, periods of musical

OUTING AT CRYSTAL LAKE port, to disband in 1891.

of guarantors and subscribers has approximated 100 and the list of season ticket holders has numbered as high as 725.

Supporters Are Profeed.

"Too much cannot be said of the tireless energy of those who have been responsible for the success the orchestra during this period of ten years, nor for the devotion of the musicians who have been mem-bers of the orchestra. But as you all understand, no orchestra can be self-supporting in the sense that box-office receipts can be made to pay its way and I venture to say that as each season has ended, those having the responsibility for the future have wondered if 'hard times' might not handicap the next suceeding season

"It would seem that there can be no ground for argument as to the desirability of perpetuating the or-chestra as a community institution, nor as to the advantages which ac-crue from it to those of us who are fortunate enough to be part of this

Orchestra to Advertise City. "We have established as an insti-ution the Rose Festival, which is

largely financed by contributions from those who justify their ex-penditure on the ground that stranwill be admitted free to the grounds, and some percentage of them settle here and help pay taxes. extend a welcome to various gather-ings and advertise Portland as ar ings and advertise Fortland as an ideal convention city much upon the same ground. If these things are justified as community activities which may bring us as new fellow neighbors some additional taxpayneighbors some additional taxpi ers, some gental revelers, or so hunters, fishermen, or other tour-ists, who will be here today and gone tomorrow, is it not good business to advertise Portland as the home of one of the great orchestras of the country? Wealth and comof the country? Wealth and co fort and peace and happiness hand in hand with culture. It

Tribute Paid Mrs. Spencer.

mg in the near future. The ground s 75 by 100 feet.

The lower floor of the building is president of the Symphony orchestral coupled by stores and the upper chestra in the country which is at least 50 per cent self-supporting. He said this was largely due to the fine spirit of the men in the orchestral country which is at least 50 per cent self-supporting. He said this was largely due to the fine spirit of the men in the orchestral country which is at least 50 per cent self-supporting. He said this was largely due to the fine spirit of the men in the orchestral country which is at least 50 per cent self-supporting. He said this was largely due to the fine spirit of the men in the orchestral country which is at least 50 per cent self-supporting. He said this was largely due to the fine spirit of the support of the Symphony or chestral country with a symphony is the only symphony or chestral country with a symphony is the only symphony or chestral country which is at least 50 per cent self-supporting. He said this was largely due to the fine spirit of the men in the orchestral country which is at least 50 per cent self-supporting. He said this was largely due to the fine spirit of the men in the orchestral country which is at least 50 per cent self-supporting. He said this was largely due to the fine spirit of the men in the orchestral country which is at least 50 per cent self-supporting. He said this was largely due to the fine spirit of the men in the orchestral country which is at least 50 per cent self-supporting. Wheelwright, honorary has been appointed deputy marshal who gives her time without charge and traffic officer to succeed Cal to this work. Both Mr. Kerr and Mr. Wheelwright paid sincere tributes to Mrs. Spencer's devotion to the orchestra, which she will serve again next season as business man-

> "The results of the 11 years' work of the orchestra have been such as to make it incumbent on every citizen who desires the welfare of the city, to support the orchestra and make it a bigger thing than ever," said Mr. Wheelwright.

aid Mr. Wheelwright.

He mentioned the six concerts to enough to hold them," stated Mau-

REAL COMMUNITY PROJECT

APPEAL WILL BE TAKEN

than ever before a real community than ever before a real community enterprise, expressive of the musical and cultural interests of the citizens of the Rose city.

The creation of the Symphony The Creation of the Creat complimentary concert given at George T. Gerlinger, Wells Gilbert, by Multromah hotel for guarantors J. K. Gill, F. T. Griffith, Eric V.

MacMaster, Rogers MacVeagh, Meier & Frank Co., Mrs. Charles F. Miller, Ellinor L. Mills, The Oregonian, Oregon Journal, Emery Olmstead, W. P. Olds, Peninsula Lumber company, Ira F. Powers, Thomas Roberts, Mrs. Mary, Scarboyough, Dr. and Mrs. The enthusiasm with which the idea of the new society was received is indicated in the 100 membership cards signed that night, which brought \$1000 at one stroke into the orchestra treasury. Five hundred members are expected by fall.

In organizing a symphony society Portland is adopting, with its own variations, a scheme which has proved effective in cities whose symphony orchestras are known throughout the country.

Annual dues will be \$10 and will assist in financing the orchestra. The payment of dues does not entitle a member to any privileges, but is indicative merely of his interest in and indorsement of the orchestra.

By-laws for the Symphony society

Subscriptions Again Assured. The subscribers to the maintepresent board of directors of the symphony orchestra authorized to select a number of others to serve with them on an enlarged board. The present board will meet tomor-already have signified their inten-

est in the orchestra, is the fact that The first to sign as members of the symphony orchestra office in the new society were 18 men from the Sherman-Clay building has re-

CALIFORNIA.

Accomplishments of Unit in the Southern State Investigated. Extension Is Lauded.

"The history of orchestral music in Portland dates back, I am told, to 1882, when the first orchestral society was formed. This society was formed. This society was formed. This society was of limited membership and though many fine concerts were given, the organization was compelled, for want of adequate support, to disband in 1891.

"The present symphony orchestra was founded in 1911 and therefore in Portland dates back, I am told, to 1882, when the first orchestral music in Portland dates back, I am told, to 1882, when the first orchestral music in Gone of the French experts told me he could see little hope in The Hague, and he believes reports telling of a drift to the left in Moscow. Privately the French say they do not think the conference will last three weeks. Even one of the British delegates said:

"We can't go home until the Russians get here. It is generally agreed that the arrival of the Russians and the programme they bring stans and the programme they bring was founded in 1911 and therefore has been in existence for 11 years. To a considerable degree it has become a community affair, for the list league there is bringing together the management, staff and directorate of hospitals for conferences and exchange of ideas, which has re-sulted in placing California well in

the lead of other states in its hos pital service.

Major Abbey said that through the league's influence and assistance many new hospitals have been es-tablished in small towns and cities

in California. At the present time that state has over 400 hospitals with modern equipment for the care "The public is rapidly growing to



tary of League for Conservation of

pivotal point around which medical and scientific health activities must revolve," said Major Abbey, "and is therefore becoming more deeply in-terested in their promotion and

progress."
Major Abbey was formerly identified with the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen. As its first executive officer after the war it devolved upon him to convert the organization from a war-time emer-gency organization of employers and employes of the lumber industry to a workable organization controlled and directed by the membership. Under his management more than 30,000 employes and 400 employers aprolled and paid dues for the extension of the work of more than \$135,000 during the first year.

Klamath Falls Threatened.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., June 23 .be given next season and the six rice Daiy this morning to Deputy rehearsals for the children in the Sheriff Barnes. Daly is one of five

FOR BOLSHEVISTS

Rumors Reaching The Hague From Moscow Conflict.

FRENCH ARE DICTATORIAL

Doubt Seems to Be Increasing That Conference Will End in Any Settlement.

BY SAMUEL SPEWACK.

World. Published by Arrangsment.)
THE HAGUE, June 24.—(Special
Cable.)—The allies are all ready for
the Russians, but because of conflicting reports that have come out of Moscow they do not know what kind of Russians they will meet. The experts finished their preliminary plans for official contact with the bolshevists next Tuesday, al-though the Russlans are expected tomorrow.

Reports of changes in Russia trouble the delegates here, as they are under instructions from diplo-Mary Scarborough, Dr. and Mrs. mats at home, and each fresh Charles Edwin Sears, Ben Selling, change results in new instructions. Sherman-Clay & Co. Frank A. Spen-However, their agreed position is not a hard and fast one. They sim-ply have decided to be stern and to keep the bolshevists from the lime-

> France Wants to Dictate. The French, who head the prop

erty commission, are urging conferees to adopt a dictatorial at-tude. As about \$5,000,000,000 worth of property is involved in the debates of the commission, it probably will hold the center of the stage.

The British and Italians, however, seek to settle all problems like a series of law suits, without a rattling discussion of principles. The French are out to compel the so-viets to swallow the principle of private property and give confis-

cated property back unconditionally to former owners. The British hope to get around this by securing the property under "progressive rights," which will give owners all the privileges of a title in fee simple.

Russians to Demand Credits,

The debts, credits and property mmissions will meet simultane-But since the Russians demand credits before they give con-cessions on the other points, some difficulty is anticipated in persuading the Russians to jog along until the conference is out of the debts

and property woods.

Some American claims against Russia will be presented with the remainder by Swedes. These firms which have branches in Sweden will have their claims ready by Tuseday or Wednesday, and they will be pre-sented with the others.

The Standard Oil company and several mining concerns are in-cluded in these American firms. However, the total of their claims,

Conference Causes Misgivings. One of the French experts told me he could see little hope in The Hague, and he believes reports tell-

sians and the programme they bring will decide the fate of the meeting "Meanwhile Colonel H. W. Boyle who negotiated the Shell Oil contract at Genoa, is awaiting here in

GROUP HOLDS MEETING

All-Day Session Is Enjoyed by

Multnomah Pomona Members of the Multnomah Pomona Grange held an all-day session in the Evening Star Grange hall last Wednesday, June 21. During the afternoon meeting. Senator Waller M. Pierce spoke on the "Reduction of Taxes," citing many instances where it could easily

stances where it could easily be done with considerable benefit to the taxpayers.

Two resolutions were brought before the attention of the Grange of the meeting. The first which at the meeting. The first, which upheld the work of the Oregon upheld the work of the Oregon Agricultural college regarding the miliage tax, was carried. A second resolution regarding the new bill before congress which requires banks to pay all their earnings above 12 per cent to the soldiers' bonus fund, was referred to subordinate granges for future study. It was announced that the annual field day meet of the Grange would field day meet of the Grange would be held at Gresham July 29.

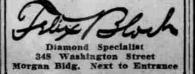
A large class was instructed in the fifth degree in the evening meeting of the Grange. The ses-sion closed with an excellent pro-gramme under the supervision of the well-known lecturer, Mrs. Mary

Longshoreman's Foot Crushed. W. L. Stetzer, 37, longshoremen living at Parkrose, will probably lose his right foot as a result of an accident early yesterday at the Eastern & Western mills. Stetzer part of a crew which was loading logs on a vessel, was caught be neath one of the heavy timbers: Hi

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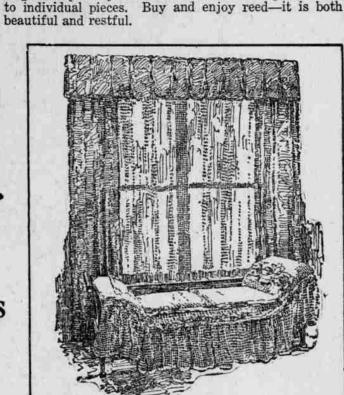
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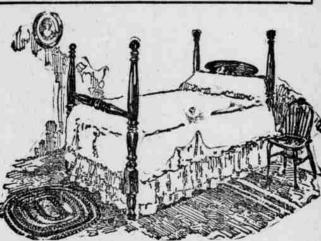
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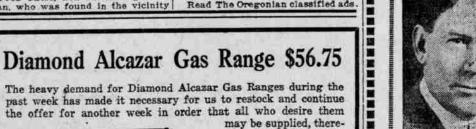
them on the fourth floor. Offered at moderate prices. Refrigerators, Lawn Mowers, Garden Hose, Crockery, Cooking Utensils

foot was badly crushed. He was of Twelfth and Northrup streets, taken to the Good Samaritan hospital.

Twelfth and Northrup streets, Friday night, with a loaded revolver in his possession, was fined \$20 in the municipal court yesterday. Yates

said that he was carrying the weapon for self-protection. Armed Nonunion Man Fined. Fred Yates, non-union longshore-nan, who was found in the vicinity

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