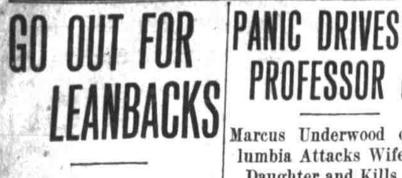
THE OREGON SUNDAY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 17, 1807

Telephones



Reorganizers of the Oregon Trust & Savings Bank Plan Block System Campaign to Persuade Reluctant Depositors to Come In.

Portland's 10 wards have been districted by the depositors' association tricted by the depositors association of the Oregon Trust and Savings bank, nad tomorrow a new effort will be un-dertaken to raise the necessary bond dertaken to raise the necessary bond subscriptions to enable the reorganiza-tion committee of the bank to begin its work. About \$100,000 must still be subscribed in Home Telephone bonds by the bank's depositors before it will be worth while to attempt a reorganization the data the subscribed in the of the suspended institution at the cor-

ner of Sixth and Wasnington streets. Officers of the depositors' association have been waging a remarkable battle to make the claims of depositors worth

dollar for dollar. They have had the cordial support of a large part of the

cordial support of a large part of the 16,000 depositors, but not as yet enough to make the reorganization plan a suc-cess. They still hope to carry the day, and will tomorrow inaugurate the task of personal solicitation of those who have held back from subscribing bonds for any part of their claims. It is pro-posed to emlist volunteer helpers, from the ranks of willing depositors, who will be asked to call upon leanbacks in their respective wards and place before them the advantages of the bond sub-scription plan. Those solicited will be given their choice of taking Home Tele-phone bonds or long-time certificates

scription plan. Those solicited will be given their choice of taking Home Tele-phone bonds or long-time certificates of deposits for their claims at par. It is said the Home Telephone company is indifferent as to which class of securi-ties it takes for its claims. It will willingly exchange any amount of its certificates of deposits for the tele-phone bonds that are now in possession of the bank. If any depositor prefers time certificates he can have them in-stead of bonds. "We hope to have the prompt co-operation and assistance of depositors in every ward in the task of solicita-tion." said President John L. Day last night. "We will tomorrow have com-plete lists of all depositors who have not yet signed for either telephone bonds or time certificates. These lists will be made out by wards. We ask willing depositors in each ward to come in or telephone us, and receive these lists, and then out in some time help-ing us in the field. In every ward are depositors who believe in our plan and who have friends they can convert to their views. We ask them to get in and help us close up this work in the next wek."

by like certificates subscribed by de-

Marcus Underwood of Columbia Attacks Wife and Daughter and Kills Self.

PROFESSOR

MAD

(United Press Leased Wire.) Redding, Conn., Nov. 16 .- Crazed from brooding over losses in the financial crisis, Professor Lucian Marcus Underwood of Columbia university, one of the foremost botanists of America, savagely attacked his wife with a kitchen knife this afternoon, slashed her across the throat, inflicting a serious wound, tried to stab his 24-year-old daughter and then cut his own throat, causing

death. The professor appeared normal at

neck.

PRESIDENT CONSIDERS

(Continued from Page One.) leviate the situation at once, but to give

permanent relief as well. Incidentally it became known that Comptroller Ridgely's scheme has in-reased bank circulation throughout the

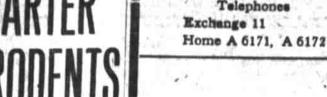
creased bank circulation throughout the country by over \$23,000,000 since it went into effect on November 1. Mr. Ridgely at that time urged na-tional banks to deposit all possible gov-ernment bonds in the United States treasury, draw out currency upon that security and put it into circulation. It was announced at the treasury depart-ment this afternoon that \$23,483,200 had been so withdrawn, and that more de-mands for currency under the scheme were being received each day. were being received each day.

MAY ISSUE CERTIFICATES

New York Herald Has Another View

SLANDER SUIT

(Continued from Page One.) to the trustees expressed quite dis-tinctly his reasons for not doing so. It is said that Miss Armstrong can-vassed several New York state cities.



Fatal Bubonic Plague Will Be Fought to Last Ditch and Rats Exterminated as Rapidly as Possible, Says Dr. Pohl.

The bubonic plague, its history, symptoms, and treatment, was the subject of an interesting and instructive talk by Dr. Esther C. Pohl, city health officer, at the regular monthly meating of the Oregon Academy of Science, held at the city hall last night. Dr. Pohl spoke of the fact that the disease practically disappeared in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, but

eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, but seems to have returned within the past few years and is now gaining a foot-hold in parts of the world that it had never before invaded. It was formerly thought that rats and other small animals were infected from men, but it is now known to be a disease of the lower animals, es-pecially of rats and mice, and that it is communicated to people by the bits of a fiea from an infected rat. The disease was described as having three forms, that affecting the glands being the most virulent and the most fatal. A milder form, but still a very fatal form, attacks the lungs and is frequently mistaken for pneumonia, frequently mistaken for pneumonia, while the mildest form is the most dangerous to the community, for the rea-son that people having it are often not confined to their beds and travel about

confined to their beds and travel about spreading the infection. The speaker described the symptoms of the disease in its first stages as profound prostration, accompanied by a very high fever, followed in the bu-bonic form—by swelling glands, which finally burst and suppurate. The dis-ease, when fatal, usually runs its course very quickly, frequently killing in a few hours. Dr. Pohl spoke of the work that is

of Conference. New York, Nov. 16.—The Herald's Washington correspondent wires the following tonight: Another report of following tonight: Another report of the conference is that, recognizing that restoration of confidence in the busi-ness world requires exercise of the vast fiscal power reposed in the federal government, it is understood that President Roosevelt has practically de-cided upon the issuance of \$100,000,000 three per cent certificates of indebted-ness, payable in one year or less. Authority for such action is con-tained in an almost forgotten section of the revised statutes enacted for war revenue purposes in 1898. Secretary Cortelyou's scrutiny of all treasury authorities for relief work brought this to light, and for several days, including the period of the secre-tary's recent visit to New York, it has been the principal step considered as an aid to the financial depression. It is expected that this bill will en-able the government to tempt from their hiding places millions of dollars which have been hoarded by persons distrustful even of mational banks. The notes can be used as reserve and as a circulating medium.

NOW IS Newton Davidson Charges Mrs. Jones With Stealing

Opening of Our PICTURE and FRAMING DEPARTMENT November 18th to 23rd

OODARD CLARKE

As evidence of the class of pictures which may be seen here, we list the names of some artists who are represented by admirable examples

These are REAL WORKS OF ART, selected with expert discrimination for their TRUE ARTISTIC MERIT. They are to be sold at prices LOWER than have heretofore been charged for good paintings.

Why Are We Able to Do This?

Because we treat these works of art the same as other "merchandise"-buying for cash, selling at one margin of profit and eliminating the "fancy price."

	Fish Stories, by S. Constantine, size 21x17	\$65.00
Ŀ	Kittens, by Novell, size 15x18	 A second sec second second sec
	Autumn, size 20x16	
Ľ	Edge of the Forest, size 20x16	15.00
	Path Through the Woods, by G. Stahl, size 20x16	
	Sheep (Interior), by R. Foltin, size 20x16	
	Sheep (Interior), by R. Foltin, size 20x16	
	Sheep (Interior), by R. Foltin, size 20x16	
	Sheep (Interior), by R. Foltin, size 20x16	
	The Latest News, by John Adam, size 18x23	
	Ave Maria, by Beenini, size 17x31	
	Utrecht Harbor, by Otto Witte, size 18x40	50.00
	Arnhein, by Otto Witte, size 18x40	50.00
	Storm in North Sea, by R. Schelier, size 18x40	50.00
	Gates of Cairo, by H. Gariner, size 13x18	25.00
	Streets of Cairo, by H. Gariner, size 13x18	25.00
	Rome, by H. Gariner, size 13x18	16.50
	Venice, by H. Gariner, size 13x18	16.50
	On the Adriatic, by W. Holme, size 18x40	45.00
	Beach at Schweningen, by J. J. Nillson, size 20x32	65.00
	Fisherman's Courting, by B. Sticher, size 17x21	35.00
	Low Tide, by B. Sticher, size 17x21	35.00
	Flower Girl, by B. Romanelli, size 21x11	22.00
	Neapolitan Girl, size 11x21	22.00
	Amsterdam, by Van Ross, size 27x32	65.00
	Rotterdam, by Van Ross, size 22x27	65.00
	Brittany Fisher Girls, by C. Brison, size 17x21	40.00
	Return from Fishing, by C. Brison, size 17x21	40.00
	Grand Canal of Venice, by A. Benetti, size 17x27	50.00

Furthermore

Phonograph Concert

Tuesday Evening

Free

They have NOT been "consigned" to us by any outsider, but have been BOUGHT LOW ENOUGH to offer them to our customers at prices which will clearly demonstrate that it is unnecessary to go outside of this city for a good picture.

Your inspection is cordially invited,

· · ·	
Vlissingen, by R. Von Felton, size 21x32	50.00
Fisherman's Return, by J. Nillson, size 21x31	65.00
Shepherdess and Her Flock, by Schantzez, size 20x26	75.00
A Friendly Game, by A. Stahl, size 17x21	60.00
Wine, Woman and Song, by F. Donati, size 22x27	85.00
Berne Castle on Morelli, by F. Carlo, size 32x85	95.00
The Mussel Gathering, by Jayne Mowzal, size 19x30	50.00
Fisher Boats, by L. Perla, size 19x30	45.00
Harbor of Dortrecht, by Van Ross, size 22x27	
Moonlight on the Shelda, by F. C. Muhr, size 20x33.	45.00
In the North Sea, by A. Delmar, size 20x38	40.00
September Morning, size 18x28	40.00
In a Cool Spot, by C. P. Rising, size 18x28	05.00
Papa's Pet, size 24x30	00.00
Interesting Story by C Albin size 04-00	00.00
Interesting Story, by C. Albin, size 24x80	00.00
Wine, Wife and Song, size 24x30	50.00
Flattery, by L. Dories, size 24x30	50.00
Neapolitan Girl, by F. Bicard, size 20x83	
Cronies, size 18x13	45.00
Harbor Dieppe, by H. Weise, size 17x21	40.00
Return from the Field, by A. Balquet, size 15x18	40.00
Dutch Fishing Village, by Van Straton, size 15x28	35.00
Dutch Fishing Boats, size 15x23	30.00
Venetian Fishing Boats, by J. Clayton, size 15x23	30.00
A Rough Sea, by Delman, size 11x16	20.00
	30.00
Mounts Bay, Cornwall, by A. Thornley, size 14x12	30.00
Watering Horses, size 9x17	35.00
N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N N	35.00

Depositor. Witness:

LOGGER NELSON IS HIGH FINANCIER

Andrew Nelson, a logger from Boring was arrested by Detectives Hellyer and Price yesterday afternoon on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. It is claimed that Nelson after spending all of his hast month's wages passed a check on Ladd & Tilton's bank for \$18.20 and secured a similar amount from G. Galluci, a saloonman, by means of a fictitious draft. Nelson maintains that the checks were given to him to pass by a man named Burns, and the police are a man named Burns, and the police are investigating this phase of the case.

It is said that Miss Armstrong can-vassed several New York state cilies, including Syracuse, to secure funds for the school and used Bishop Thoburn's name as trustee and treasurer without his consent. The character of the train-ing school and mission was not such as to meet with the bishop's approval and he so informed the people who wrote him concerning it. Miss Arm-strong then, filed suit for \$50,000 for alleged defamation of character. The case has been dragging along on various motions in the courts of this state ever since and it is doubtful if it is ever tried, it is said. However, Bishop Thoburn will be on hand with several missionaries who were in In-dia at the time that he and Miss Arm-strong were there as his witnesses. He will leave Portland for Syracuse Sat-urday.

Eyes fitted to glasses \$1, at Metzger's

The Best Shoes

Every shoe store in town has the best shoes; ask 'em and they'll tell you so.

We have-they're the Selz Royal Blue. And if you'll wear one pair of



We'll leave it to your judgment to say whether you ever had any shoes as good.

These shoes are good enough for the maker to guarantee your satisfaction; and we'll make it good.

Seventh and Rosenthal's Seventh and Washington Rosenthal's Wash ington PORTLAND'S BEST SHOE STORE "If It's Shoes It's Rosenthal's"

urday.

Mrs. J. J. Jones was arrested in Salem yesterday by Detective Kay of the local department on a warrant charging her with larceny, issued upon complaint of Newton Davidson, a miner, who accuses the woman of robbing him of \$400

Children's Presents.

and \$600 worth of jewelry. Davidson claims that he met the Davidson claims that he met the woman on the street several nights ago, and was invited to visit her apartments. Upon leaving the place he says he dis-covered that his pockets had been picked of a diamond sunburst, several rings, a gold watch and chain and other valuables, in addition to \$600 in cash. The amorous miner had just pur-chased the jewelry for his grandchildren, and was consequently much perturbed over the loss. He notified the police.

over the loss. He notified the police, and was directed to swear to a com-plaint. Detective Kay was detailed on the case, and located Mrs. Jones in Salem yesterday. When searched it was found that the woman had \$270 of the alleged missing

money in her possession, but the dia-monds have not yet been found. Mrs. Jones has no established resi-dence but has been in Portland for some

time. When taken into custody, two sons, aged 19 and 4 years old, and a daughter 6 years of age, were with her. The younger children have been taken to the Boys' and Girls' Ald society.

ORIGIN OF THE CRAVAT.

From the Sartorial Art Journal While every man wears a cravat, there s probably not one in a thousand who could, in an offhand way, tell'you how it came about that men first placed such an ornament about their collar. The word cravat came into our lan-guage about 1636. Prior to that year a feature of the uniform of the Aus-trian cavalry was a wide band of coarse linen worn in folds around the neck under their short Hussar jackets. This cavalry organization was called the cavalry organization was called the "cravate," its members being styled the Cravates.

Later, in the seventeenth century, France recruited a regiment of cavalry, adopting for it the uniform of the Aus-trian regiment recruited in Croatia, calling it the Royal Cravattes. in England the word "craba applied to a neckerchief. Later "crabat" WES

After the battle of Steamkirk in Flan-ders, in 1692, an English officer brought home the "steamkirk," a long, flowing neckscarf edged with fine Flemish lace, the ends of which were drawn through a buttonhole of enormous size. The neckwear of today is clearly traceable to the steemkirk and the modifications t underwent.

New Russo-Jap Commercial Treaty.

The Sun Trade Journal for October The Sun Trade Journal for October says that what purports to be a semi-official statement of the difference be-tween the new and old Russo-Japanese treaties has been published in Japan. In substance as follows: The new treaty gives each country the right of burying or cremating its dead in places duly assigned for the purpose; the sub-texts of each power are placed on the duly assigned for the purpose: the sub-jects of each power are placed on the most favored nation footing with regard to agriculture and the ownership of property; freedom of manufacture is given to the subjects of each in the country of the other, whereas the old treaty covered only freedom of com-merce; each power pledges itself to conclude a convention for the mutual recognition of laws relating to ship-ping; most favored nation treatment is extended to the consuls of each state and their functions in the territories of the other; all newspapers or books puband their functions in the territories of the other; all newspapers or books pub-lished in the Russian language by Rus-sian subjects within Japan are to be subject to Russian jurisdiction, the Jap-anese having similar jurisdiction within Russia's dominions; trademarks, de-signs and patents of each to be pro-tected in the other country. These pro-visions are all additions to the old treaty.

Artistic Picture Framing



A picture may be spoiled by inappropriate framing, and its charm may be much increased by a proper and artistic treatment. Our experts are always at your service to discuss such matters, and in the work of framing, the materials used and the variety and excellence of the styles for choice this Picture Department has no equal hereabout. Many of the finer frames, in fact, are to be had here exclusively. Prices are modest, the lowest anywhere for work of the highest character.

Genuine Oil Painting

Size 9x12, handsome new double sweep frame, ornaments in gold leaf, burnished, incased in a mahogany shadow box. Would sell ordinarily at \$15.00.

Opening Price \$5.00 SEE WINDOW DISPLAY



REMARKABLE LINN COUNTY FAMILY



Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine, who was born in 1860; Mrs. D. M. Mc-Knight, aged 25, and Ray McKnight,

Who was born in 1860; Mrs. D. M. Mc-Knight, aged 25, and Ray McKnight, aged 2 years. Mr. Johnson, the great-great-grand-father, was born in Iowa, May 7, 1821, and was married in the same state to Esther Ann Adamson in January, 1841, and with his family crossed the plains with an ox team in 1853. He has lived in Linn county ever since he came to the state. Despite his 86 years he is in the best of health. B. H. Irvine, his son-In-law, was born January 11, 1829. He crossed the plains in 1852 and bas lived ever since in Linn county. In December 1857, Mr. Irvine married Mr. Johnson's daughter, who is the mother of Mrs. Ray, born November 12, 1860. grandmother of Mrs. D. M. Mc-Knight, born January 9, 1882, and great-grandmother of Master Ray Mc-Knight, born near Scio, September 9, 1905.

1905. This can rightfully be called a Linn for those This can rightfully be called a Linn county pioneer generation, for those who were not born in the county have lived here ever since 1853, and none of those born here have ever lived any-where but in Linn county.

Wonderful Discovery.

From Leslie's Weekly.

What gives promise of being one of