

# FOREST CASH MADE COMEDY A FOR LOCAL BANK BIG WINNER WITH MUCH APPROVAL

First National Chosen by Government to Handle Funds Heretofore Sent to Washington, D. C.—Increases Oregon's Reserve.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Washington, D. C. Nov. 9.—The forest service has chosen the First National bank of Portland depository for the funds of the forest service in Oregon.

The First National bank of Portland, according to an announcement made this morning, has been appointed the depository of the funds of the forest service for the district that embraces Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

This is an added recognition on the part of the national government of Portland's growing importance from a financial standpoint. How much the deposits of the forest service will add to the already immense working balance kept in the First National bank by the federal government is as yet problematical, but it will undoubtedly be very considerable.

**System Established.**  
E. J. Allen, superintendent of forest reserves for this district, states that he has received no official information on the subject, but thinks he understands the new order means. Heretofore, he says, the money resulting from the sale of forest lands, the rental of grazing lands, etc., has been transmitted by the agents directly to the fiscal agent at Washington. But under the new order of things, beginning December 1, when the administrative district system goes into effect, each district will have a fiscal agent of its own. Mr. Allen supposes that the funds heretofore transmitted to the Washington fiscal agent will be turned over to the district fiscal agent, and by him deposited in the local bank. The sums realized from the sale of timber lands, grazing, rentals, etc., amounted for the year ended July 1, last, to over \$200,000. And last year was a very bad year, on account of the financial depression. It is not improbable that the total will be at least double that of last year.

It is probable, also, that the 60 or more employees of the forest service are to have quarters in the Beck building, as well as forest rangers and other outside employees of the service in the district who will be paid in cash drawn on the local bank, instead of in United States treasury warrants as heretofore. This will mean that thousands of dollars will have to be kept on deposit in the local depository for the purpose of making checks. It is not probable that the local bank will have the effect of keeping in Portland at least half a million dollars that formerly had to be sent to Washington.

The First National bank of Portland is already the United States depository where the government keeps its funds for the payment of wages and salaries for the various branches of the government in this part of the country. The federal government keeps on hand in this bank a working balance of \$1,000,000—said to be the largest working balance kept in any bank in the United States. This amount will probably have to be checked against for the payment of United States soldiers, postoffice employees, members of the light house and life saving service, and other federal employees in this section of the United States. To this is to be added now the forestry service.

Portland is one of six western cities that have just been selected to have national depositories for the forest service where funds are to be retained and paid out instead of their being transmitted to Washington.

**Portland Day at Albany Apple Fair.**  
Next Tuesday, November 10, is Portland day at the Albany apple fair. The Southern Pacific company will make a special excursion rate of one fare for the round trip, \$2.45. Train leaves Portland at 8:15 a. m., returning leaves Albany 5:18 p. m. Tickets on sale at City Ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, positively last day for discount on west side gas bills. Don't forget to read Gas Tips.

## CHINAMAN PLEADS WITH MAYOR FOR SQUARE DEAL FROM POLICE

"It's perfectly awful the way these police officers rush into our perfectly good stores and smash our furniture and doors," said Wong On, agent for the Danmeier Investment company, which owns the house business of the new Chinatown on Fourth and Flanders streets.

The Chinaman had been in to see the mayor to insist that his countrymen in this city get a square deal from the police. In a communication to the executive board from Wilbur & Spencer, attorneys for Wong On and other orientals, it is charged that the police make a custom of nightly raiding respectable Chinese business-houses, smashing closed doors and leaving without making any arrests or giving any reasons for their unwarranted actions.

As there is often some one in your family who suffers an attack of indigestion or some form of stomach trouble, why don't you keep a case of Diapepsin in the house handy? This harmless blessing will digest anything you can eat without the slightest discomfort, and regulate a sour stomach five minutes after you eat. Tell your pharmacist to let you read the formula plainly printed on these cases. You will readily see why they cure indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn and prevent all such ailments.

A grumpy, dyspeptic nation owes a debt of gratitude to George Ade for his work as a playwright. Of all those who have attempted to "let a little sunshine in," the long, hungry Hoosier boy who first achieved fame through his "Fables in Slang," and later established a place for himself as a dramatist by writing "The College Widow," easily stands at the head. There are scores of good comedies, but Mr. Ade's are easily among the very best of present-day productions that have no other mission than to amuse.

Such a play is "Just Out of College," which is the bill at the Baker theatre this week. It does not rank among the best that Mr. Ade has written, but for all that no more hilariously funny combination of pure, clean humor and good-natured satire has ever been seen in a big town. The little play has the big audience at the Baker last night fairly doubled up with mirth from the time the curtain went up on the first act.

There is a fairly well-defined plot to the play, as in most of Mr. Ade's comedies, but its strongest hold on the possibilities of the audience is its marvelous fidelity to human nature—American human nature. The characters are people you meet every day and the things that they do are things that you yourself have done, or seen done, a thousand times.

The hero of the piece is a young chap just out of college, whose only assets are three suits of clothes, a banjo and a most impetuous nerve. Edward Worthington Swinger, on the campus "jiggy," aspires to the hand of the daughter of a wealthy pickle manufacturer, who, in order to settle the impudent ambition of the college youth, gives him a check for \$20,000 and dismisses him with instructions to get a reputation in business or drop his suit at the end of three months.

The college youth forms a partnership with the woman who kept the college boarding-house and goes into the pickle business in opposition to the trust, controlled by Septimus Pickering, the millionaire. Of course the play ends by the pickle trust absorbing the Swinger pickle company at a huge figure, and all ends just as you would have it.

The company is fully equal to the demands of the piece, and the most evenly balanced road companies seen here in many days. William A. Mortimer as the college youth, personally, is not so well fitted for the part as might be wished, but does it well. The star of the skit is Lester Crawford, as "Silvers," Mason, "Jiggy's" college chum. "Silvers" is a youth with a perpetual "souze" and to see him especially to hear his song, "Just Like That," is enough to make a Methodist bishop poke a Mormon apostle in the ribs with sheer joy.

James Cooper is the American business man to life and Mabel Acker as the status quo stenographer is a three fold delight as "Silvers" would say. Dickie Delano as "Jiggy's" part is simply great. The chorus of young pickle girls is small, but lively and sings well.

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## GIBSON WILL MAKE MORE PEN PICTURES

New York, Nov. 9.—Charles Dana Gibson has decided to return to black and white work, which he deserted three years ago to take up painting.

Bronzed from a summer spent in his country home in Maine, Mr. Gibson was hard at work this afternoon in his studio in Carnegie hall when seen by a reporter.

## Special Effort Made by Farmers to Be Present During Demonstration Lectures — School Children at Cottage Grove.

By Ralph A. Watson. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Nov. 9.—Another successful and smiling day has been added to the record of the Southern Pacific farm demonstration train. After spending Sunday at Eugene, the train made an early morning run to Cottage Grove, where it was met by 1,300 people. Special effort had been made by the farmers of the vicinity to be present. The school children marched to see demonstrations and heard the lectures on diversified farming.

The train returned to Eugene at 11 o'clock, where a second stop was made. Here 500 men gathered to see the exhibits.

This afternoon Springfield and Brownsville will be visited and the night will be spent in Albany.

The tour of the train is attracting much attention and arousing great interest among the farmers of the upper valley.

A never-ending cycle of crops makes the heart of the dairyman glad and the old cow yield an annual profit of \$100, according to the calculations of Professor F. L. Kent, in charge of the department of dairy husbandry at Oregon Agricultural college. Not only that, but it makes it possible for the dairy farmer to support one cow on every acre of his land and brings to the dairy farmer the slogan of the members of the Southern Pacific demonstration train, "Small farms and many of them."

Professor Kent believes in the small farm, in well-bred dairy stock, in the rotation of crops, in intensified methods, in getting out of the land every ounce of product and profit possible. He believes also that dairying is to be one of the great industries of the Willamette valley, and that the time is soon to pass when the average income from one cow is from \$40 to \$50 annually, as it is at present. Modern methods will raise the standard of the cows used, will increase the number and bring wealth and population to the valley.

There is no one particular section of the valley peculiarly adapted to dairying, says Professor Kent. The dairy industry will thrive in all parts of the valley, says Professor Kent in discussing the subject of dairying. "As a general rule, however, the nearer Portland and the farm is located the better, for the reason that it will bring the market nearer, enable the dairyman to take sweet cream and milk to the market as well as butter fat, and make a saving in freight or express charges.

"At the present time," continued the speaker, "the dairy business in the valley is more of a side issue than a main issue. Men have a few cattle as an adjunct to their other farm interests, rather than they devote all of their time to dairying. Because of this, largely, the average annual income from a Willamette valley cow is from \$40 to \$50.

"Under the system of intensified farming, making dairying the vocation and not the avocation, it is possible to make the maximum in profit from the cow, grading down from that figure in ratio to the excellence of the breed, the care and the thoroughness with which the crops of the farm are managed. Under this system also it is possible for the dairy farmer to make every acre of land support one cow, though to do this the land must be working all the time. As a maximum it is possible to make one acre support two cows, but to do this, in my judgment, the conditions must be nearly ideal. The safer and conservative figure is one cow to the acre.

"To secure the maximum of result it is necessary to keep the land busy growing continuous crops. By planting vetch and rye in the fall, it is possible to have green feed for the herd in early April. Following this crop with vetch and oats green feed is secured from May. Clover, in suitable localities an early cut of alfalfa will carry the cows until the middle of June. Spring sown vetch and oats will be ready in July. The second crop of clover will furnish pasturage in the latter part of July. Corn will carry the green feed and clover through the middle of August to the middle of September or the first of October. Kale will furnish green fodder from October 1 through the winter until April 1.

"In addition to the green feed, however," continued Professor Kent, "it is well to have a small silo for the excess of the first clover crop, as protection against excessive dry weather during July and August. Some hay should be raised, some roots such as carrots or turnips, to give variety.

## AT THE THEATRES

"Paid in Full" at Hellig. The attraction at the Hellig theatre, Fourteenth and Washington streets, tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday nights, will be the famous eastern success, "Paid in Full." A special price matinee will be given Wednesday. Seats are now selling for engagement at theatre.

Netta Vesta at the Orpheum. Miss Netta Vesta, who played "Dorothy" in Julian Mitchell's "Wizard of Oz," and other musical successes, has selected some favorite songs from her repertoire for vaudeville. She is at the Orpheum this week.

"Little Alabama" Tonight. One of the most delightful and interesting plays that has ever been presented in Portland is the offering of the Blunkall company at the Lyric this week. On the occasion of its opening performance on Sunday afternoon the audience manifested the greatest enthusiasm.

"Brown in Town" at the Star. Melodrama has given way to farce-comedy at the Star this week. Mr. Eckhardt presents a company of exceptional merit in the great laughing sensation entitled "Brown in Town." The play gives opportunities for costumes, scenery and specialties.

Five English Rockers. Laura Jaffray and the Five English Rockers will head the new vaudeville show at the Grand this week, starting today. It is a girl act, brought over from London, and is a distinct singing and dancing novelty.

"Sky Farm" at the Banglow. Maribel Seymour has another of those "Simplicity Johnson" roles, such as she had in "Lover's Lane" this week at the Banglow, where Baker Stock rural is presenting for the first time here Edward E. Kidder's latest big rural comedy success, "Sky Farm."

"Just Out of College" at the Baker. "Just Out of College," by George Ade, author of "The College Widow," and "The County Chairman," is being presented at the Baker this week by a fine company. The piece, which is full of laughs, Bargain matinee Wednesday afternoon. Regular matinee Saturday afternoon.

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Of the foot or ankle may produce a very serious sprain. A sprain is more painful than a break. In all sprains, cuts, burns and scalds Ballard's Snow Liniment is the best thing to use. Relieves the pain instantly, reduces swelling, is a perfect antiseptic and heals rapidly.  
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WILL MAKE A VERY LOW EXCURSION RATE  
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