## NEWPORT CIRCULAR IS TO BE INVESTIGATED AT GOVERNOR'S REQUEST

Mayhap That Corrupt Prac-Subways Fail to Bring the Retices Act Was Violated in Local Option Election.

(Selem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Nov. 8 .- Governor West today requested District Attorney J. F. today requested District Attorney J. F. ers despite the fact that their little Stewart of Toledo to investigate into old Manhattan is the home of big Newport, with the idea of bringing other figures available to fill in the during the local option campaign at scutions for violation of the cor- odd moments.

upt practices act.

The governor forwarded to the district attorney a copy of the circular, which was signed by six Newport cities. The circular stated that reliable information was had that the Newport council had delayed making its tax levy until after the local option election, and if the town went wet the levy would be 5 mills, and if it went dry the

"In view of this contemplated action by our council, should not every faxpayer hesitate before placing another burden on his slready overburdened oulders?" reads the circular. Governor West cited sections 2512

and 3515, which provide that any person who shall directly or indirectly make use of any undue influence on any voter, violates the corrupt practices Section 3527 of said law makes it duty of the district attornay, as on as notified of any violation of

this act, to make diligent inquiry into the facts of such violation, and if he ds there is reasonable ground for secution such steps shall be taken berefore ask that you kindly look into the matter and take such action as in your opinion the findings will war-rant."

## BANKERS DISCUSS THE **NEW CURRENCY BILL**

Group No. 2 Following

Albany, Or., Nov. 8.—Meeting here today, 5e bankers of groupe No. 2, of the state bankers association, held its regular business session and discussed the proposed currency bill. Many of the visiting bankers were accompanied by their wives. The meeting was opened at 16 o'clock. Dr. F. H. Geselbracht, pastor of the First Presbyterian church may the invocation. A O church gave the invocation. A. O. Schmitt, president of the Albany Clearing House Association, gave the address of welcome and C. E. Hawkins, president of the Lincoln County Bank, Toledo,

The subject of the currency bill was introduced in an address. "An Economic Menauce and the Way Out", by Orton E. Goodwin, secretary of the Oregon Equal Taxation League, of Portland. He also the Conclusion. lead the discussion. At the conclusion the meeting adjourned to the Hotel liammel, where the visitors and their wives were guests of the local bankers at funcheon. At 3 o'clock, the bankers attended the Oregon O. A. C. football game in a body as the guests of the Albany Clearing House Association, In the morning during the business seasion the visiting ladies were guests Hammel. A number of Albany matrons crushed and his side was badly hurt, were hostesses.

## TRAFFIC CONDITIONS IN NEW YORK CITY AS CONGESTED AS EVER

lief Looked for Because of Astounding Growth of City

(By the International News Service.)
New York, Nov. 8.—Big figures and
big things always interest New Yorkthe circulation of a certain circular achievements. Last week the election

For instance, 227,471,510 people rode in the city's subways during the fiscal year just ended. According to the Interborough Rapid Transit company 24,497,554 more people rode in the tubes during that year than in the year pro vious. The natural question arises as to why that should be so. Where did they come from? Was the population increased so astoundingly that the sub-way was compelled to carry 24,000,000 nore people during the past year than the year before? Of course the population did increase, and every new addition to the millions already here meant that that addition would increase the subway sale by so many more hundreds of tickets a year. The total of new arrivals in Manhattan

brought the extra sale of the tickets up to the 24,000,000 figure. Before New York had the subway it managed to worry along with only the elevated railroads and the surface cars. If one wanted to get to Harlem in a hurry one took a Ninth avenue elevated express and was there in a half hour. If one wanted to get to the Grand Central one took the Third avenue elevated local train and changed for the shuttle car at Forty-second That took about 30 minutes or three-quarters of an hour from

Now one jumps into the subway at Brooklyn bridge and gets out at the Grand Central 10 minutes later. In the days before the subway the elevatel was also crowded and New Yorkers welcomed the opening of the subway in the belief that traffic now divided betwen the underground, the surfac-cars and the elevated would mean lit-Albany is Host to Members of get into a subway express during the rush hour is almost impossible of ascomplishment, and to attempt to board a surface car in the shopping district at 5:30 p. m. is extremely dangerous. Will New York's transportation prob-lem ever be solved? Doubtless in the distant future the aerial expresses running to Westchester county will be as jammed as are the Harlem expresses in the subway today.

### MARSHFIELD POLITICIANS READY FOR CAMPAIGN

Marshfield, Or., Nov. 8 .- This was the last day for candidates at the city election December 2 to file petitions. F. E. Allen and Carl Albrecht, both ouncilmen now, are the only candidates for mayor, who have filed. Dun-can Ferguson, Arthur McKeown, J. W. Hildebrant and A. J. Savage are candidates for councilmen. The Socialists will have three candidates for council-Mrs. Cherry Wright, wife of Wright, a blacksmith.

Falling Tree Injures. Castle Rock, Wash, Nov. 8.—Frank Pitchford, a hook tender in a logging camp at Silver Lake was seriously in-jured today by being struck by a fall-ing tree. His right shoulder was

A. B. Gordon, mayor of Newberg, is

stopping at the Cornelius.

J. B. Lindsay, a business man of

Spokane, is at the Cornelius.

Mrs. J. H. Webster of Chehalis in

E. W. Leslie, an automobile man of

Los Angeles, is stopping at the Oregon. George Romney and W. W. Riter, hotel

men of Salt Lake City, are guests at the

Dr. O. W. P. Snyder, a physician of

Mrs. H. H. Kidder, whose husband is

Chicago, is stopping at the Portland.

the owner of the Rim Rock Ranch at

Among the Oregonians registered at the Portland are Mrs. George Flavel of

Congressman A. W. Lafferty is regis-

tered at the Portland, having returned

Maryhill, Wash., is registered at the

registered at the Cornelius,

## PRESENT BONDING SYSTEM COSTLY LUXURY TO CITY

	ISSUED REPERMED		OUTSTANDING	
YEAR	\$78,327 12	No. 1	478,32743	
1901	\$159,113 B		\$159,113 th	
1902	6373,76612	\$37,000	4336,766 33	
1903	\$603,74014	\$76,327 <b>63</b>	1525,41315	
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1905	\$855,4071	\$373,766*	6418,641 2	
- 1906	\$1,283,743 b	\$550,829 U	4724,91388	
1907	\$2,316,70812		\$1,620,413ª	
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1909				
1910	46,454,940		\$5,534,532.TE	
1911	\$11,364,523		MARCHANICAL MEDICAL STREET	
1912	\$15,404,9512		<b>♦13,086,243</b> #	
1913	\$17,032,013	\$2,882,967 #	\$14,149,0464	

M AMOUNT OF BONDS ISSUED SINCE APR. 1901. " REDEEMED UP TO JULY 31, 1913.
" OUTSTANDING AT END OF EACH YR. TO JUL.31,1913. \$120,860 LOSS IN PAYMENT OF INT. ON CONTRACTORS WORK. \$ 97,969 . . . HANDLING COLLECTIONS FROM PROPERTY OWNERS. \$ 35,048 - . OF INT. ON MONEY ADVANCED TO PAY IST. 640 INT. ON BONDS.

Showing the improvement bonds issued since April, 1901, the amount of bonds redeemed since that date, and the amount of bonds outstanding at the end of each year from 1901 to July 31, 1913. Also the amount of money lost through placing sinking funds on deposit in banks at 2 per cent interest, the amount of interest paid on contractors' warrants, and the interest on money advanced from the general fund to meet interest payments on bonds.

On July 31, 1913, the city's improve- ments the commissioners have proposed ment bond sinking fund had \$940,097.68 a charter amendment, suggested by on deposit with Portland banks. This Robert G. Dieck. If adopted by the voters people a million dollars, was money, nearly a million dollars, was drawing 2 per cent interest.

Against this sum, improvement bonds bearing 6 per cent interest were outstanding. Portland was paying 6 per cent on nearly a million dollars of indebtedness, while the money was on hand to discharge the debt. Portland was losing 4 per cent inter-

st on the full amount because of an insufficient charter provision regulating the retirement of improvement bonds.

During the past three years an aver-

age of \$769,345 improvement bond sinking funds has been on deposit with the banks, drawing 2 per cent interest. During the past two years the average bank deposit has been \$925,000. During the same periods bonds which these bank deposits should have redeemed were drawing 6 per cent interest. City Mas Lost Meavily.

Since the improvement bond provis ion has been in effect, April 1, 1901, the city has lost \$97,960 because of excess interest imposed by a charter provision preventing immediate retire-ment of bonds when money became available in the sinking fund.

Since April 1, 1901, mismanagement of the improvement bond system, a mismanagement not chargeable against officials, but against an inadequate system, has cost the city \$253,097. Of this terest installment on bonds added \$35,-

Present Bonding System.

Applies only to assessments for

Applies only to assessments amount-

Property owner must bond within ten

Payment is made in ten annual in-

City can issue bonds only after as-

City cannot pay contractor until work

city must redeem consecutively

by number at semi-annual interest

sessments have been bonded.

days after notice of assessment.

street and sewer.

ing to \$25 or more.

is completed.

raying dates.

mit bonds to be sold in advance of an improvement. A revolving fund, from which contractors can be paid in monthly installments, will be created Puture Losses Eliminated

It is urged on behalf of the pro posed amendment that it will result in lower contract prices on local improvements; that it will eliminate future losses due to poor financial manage-ment; that all local improvements can be bonded if the property owner so wishes; that it will effect a considerable saving to individual property own ers and to the city as a whole. Under the present charter provision an improvement cannot be bonded until

the contract is let and the work finished and accepted. Contractors are compelled to finance themselves while the work is in progress, and often dur-ing delays incident to final acceptance. It has been reasonably well established that high contract prices are due in large part to the system, that the cost of delays in payments, including interest on money employed by the contractor, is included in the contract price. Thus the property owner pays these overhead charges indirectly. Two Defects Boted.

There are two outstanding defects in the present method of bonding local amount, \$97,960 was due to excess in-terest as stated above. Interest paid on contractors' warrants added \$120,860, contractors until their work is comand interest on money advanced from pleted and accepted. The other is the the general fund to pay the first in-method provided for redeeming bonds. Under the present system each im-provement is bonded separately. In-To get the city from under this systerest and installments are payable

tem of bad financing of local improve- by property owners annually. But in-Points of Difference Between Present Bonding Act and Proposed Amendment to Charter for Bonding Assessments, to be Voted on December 9.

Proposed Bonding System. Applies to all assessments, including streets, sewers, street exten-

sions, widening, alteration or

Applies to assessments amounting to \$5 or more.

Property owner must bond within thirty days after notice of assess-Payment to be made in twenty semiannual installments.

City can issue bonds at any time after the improvement proceedings have been instituted.

City can pay contractor monthly as the work progresses,

Bonds must be redeemed consecutively by number on the first day of any calendar month at or after one year from the date of issue by payment of the face value and interest to the date of redemption.

A penalty of one per cent per month is provided in such cases.

No provision is made for a popular Provision is made for a popular issue.

Astoria, W. O. Bullock, Salem; Mrs. J. O. Mack and Miss M. G. Mack of The Dalles; Mrs. H. S. Mitchell and Mrs. H. No penalty is provided in case the H. Mitchell of Wauna, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Powers, of Hillsboro. property owner fails to pay.

semi-annually, thus making it neces-sary for the city to advance from its sary for the city to advance from its general fund the first six months interest on the bonds. The general fund is reimbursed, but it actually loses the carning power of money so employed. The amendment provides that bonds shall draw interest semi-annually as at present, but it also says that installments and interest due, from property owners shall be paid semi-annually.

The purpose of this provision is to make the bonding system self-sustaining by requiring payments from property payments due the bondholders. It is urged that the city's credit may property that the city's credit may property owners as interest, so including the city whittling away at its outstanding securities distinctly be used in the property owners be.

\*\*Example of the city's and property owner's listerests.

The amendment says that after a life of one year bonds may be called on the first day of any month, in numerical order, with accrued interest to the date of payment. The "interest date" limitation is discarded.

In the illustration above, after \$50,000 could be used in retiring the February issue. The process would be repeated month after a life of one year bonds may be called on the first day of any month, in numerical order, with accrued interest to the date of payment. The "interest date" limitation is discarded.

In the illustration above, after \$50,000 could be used in retiring the February issue. The process would be repeated month at its outstanding securities as fast as money came into the sinking fund.

ly be used in the property owner's be-half, but the property owner should not ask the city to advance money for meet-ing the first six months interest on bonds issued for his benefit.

Bonds Sell at Premium Improvement bonds have been selling at a premium, and under the present system the premium goes into the city's general fund. The amendment provides that all premium money shall be credited to the improvement bond interest fund, there to remain as long as it is needed. This provision is expected to make unnecessary the practice of transmake unnecessary the practice of transferring money from the general fund meet interest payments on bonds.

It is also provided in the amendment that, instead of each improvement be-

of bonds be applied to each project as the money is needed.

The amount of bonds to be issued in any one month will be determined from the city engineer's certificates of work done. From this total will be deducted the percentage withheld from contractors, and also the percentage of cash payments on improvement assessments. This latter item will be estimated as nearly as possible from data available in the auditor's office.

Present System Defective. big defect of the present system is said to be the method provided for retiring bonds. It is urged that in practice the system is as much an in-

YEAR \$13,677 1903 1 \$38,633 \$84,288 1905 \$104,850 \$88,467 \$78,386 \$134,532 \$189,117 \$957, 235

1912

graphic illustration of the aver-

\$906.073

these cash balances.

when its real retire bonds as fast as possible, Since Portland began local improvements more than \$17,000,-000 on this class of city securities have been issued. Of these, less than \$3,000,

000 have been redeemed.
On July 31 redemptions totaled \$2, 882,967. But on that date \$940,097 was lying in the banks at 2 per cent, whereas the bonds it was paid in to retire were drawing 6 per cent. There was no opportunity for investment of the sink ing fund at 6 per cent, the interest rate it raust earn to break even with bonds

outstanding against it.
On the same date the sinking fund held \$1,176,995 improvement bonds as an investment. These bonds stood on the books as an apparent city liability. because the city was borrowing of

Costs City 4 Per Cent. Combining these totals, it is apparent that while more than \$5,000,000 had been paid in for the redemption of bonds, only \$2,882,967 had been actually retired. A block of \$1,176,995 was lying in the sinking fund, and nearly a million dollars was in the banks losing

per cent interest for the city.
The reason for this situation is the charter provision which says improvement bonds shall be retired on an interest bearing date in numerical order only. This is the provision which has wrought havoc with the redemption Its actual working can be

llustrated as follows: Suppose improvement bonds to the amount of \$50,000 a month are outstanding with interest bearing dates running from January to July, a total of \$350,000. Suppose that in January the redemption fund has \$100,000 available for the retirement of bonds, Under the present charter provision the \$50,000 block of January bonds

could be paid and canceled, wiping them off the books. But the provision requiring bonds to be retired, on interest bearing dates in numerical order only, would prevent use of the other \$50,000 in retiring bonds.

Mone Could He Betired. The July bonds would be at an interest bearing date, but none of these bonds could be touched because all bonds must be retired strictly in numerical or-The February bonds could not be called. They would be in numerical or-der, but their interest bearing date had not been reached.

Lacking a chance opportunity to invest

the second \$50,000 in new bonds, the money would be deposited in the banks at two per cent, entailing a net loss of four per cent. If the city had accumulated half a million dollars in the redemption fund in January, only \$50,000 of the amount could be used in retiring bonds, for bonds must be retired in numerical order only, on interest bearing dates only.

On the other hand, suppose that in January there was no money in the re-demption fund, as has sometimes habpened. The January bonds could not be retired for lack of funds. The re-sult would be that, because of the numerical order provision, no bonds could be retired for the next six months.

If during the intervening five months, before another interest bearing date is reached on the January bond, a mil-lion diollars should accumulate in the sinking fund, none of the money could be used for rettring bonds. The January bonds, having the lowest serial numbers, must be retired ahead of all other bonds, and the January bonds could not be called until the following July, the part interest bear bonds could not be called until the following July, the next interest bear-

Critics of the present system say i

half. The proposed amendment safe-guards him and at the same time takes account of the city's and property

How Proposed System Works.

Bond buyers prefer the present system, but they admitted to the city-commissioners that it is not advantageous to the city and property owners.

If the amendment is approved by the voters there will be no necessity for seeking investment of sinking funds paid into the treasury for the retire-ment of future issues of bonds. The money can be used immediately in dis-charging the duty for which it is in-tended. There would be an end of bad financing. The city would quit losing 4 per cent interest on sinking fund de-

posits at the banks.

If the amendment is adopted Portland will be enabled to pay off its improvement bonds as rapidly as the money becomes available. It is said ing bonded separately, as at present, money becomes available. It is said a number of improvements may be that the securities will still command grouped, and the proceeds from sales of bonds be applied to each project as

can be sold under par.

At the present time Portland's improvement bonds are held largely in the east. They are purchased through local dealers, who find ready takers for gilt-edged 6 per cent securities. Prac-tically all the interest money leaves

The amendment provides that the city commissioners may arrange for popular sales of these bonds over the city treasurer's counter to Portland people. may be issued in small denominations, on which a stated price, par or better, may be fixed. These bonds will be available to any person with a limited capital for investment. The person with \$100 in savings will have an opportunity to walk into the city treasurer's office and buy a \$100 bond just as a yard of calico is bought.

The purpose of this provision is ive the commissioners authority nake popular bond sales practicable in Portland. Under the present system, which requires bids on all bonds sold, the small investor is at a disadvan-

Under the proposed amendment the small investor may be accommodated on equal terms with the eastern in-

### PENDLETON WOULD DO AWAY WITH MILLRACE

Pendleton, Or., Nov. 8 .- As a result of the drowning of little Harry Riggle in the millrace of the Pendleton Roller Mill company early in the week, a movement, headed by City Physician L. U. Temple, has been started to force the milling company to carry its water through the city in an underground conduit. A petition is being circulated asking the council to abate the mill- she was dead. Her husband, who was race, and City Attorney Charles Carter has consented to make a formal comage amount of cash in the implaint against the company. A feature here and Redmond when she died that may hasten action is the fact that Mrs. Wenandy had lived here several provement bond sinking fund for Attorney Will M. Peterson is prepartyears, but on account of a weak heart eleven years. This money earned ing an action against the milling com-2 per cent interest at the banks, pany for \$7500 damages in behalf of while the city was paying 6 per cent on bonds standing against the parents of the Riggle boy. The millrace, open and unfenced, runs through Pendleton for a distance of these cash balances. half a mile and in the past few years has claimed a half dozen victims, mostvestment as it is a redemption system, ly school children.

Cannessa Takes the Kake.

Astoria, Or., Nov. 8.—The gasoline launch Kake, which went ashore on Clatsop spit last week, was sold to-day by E. M. Cherry, Lloyd's agent, for \$560 to A. N. Cannessa of this city. The new owner will make an effort to save the engines in the boat, which are estimated to be worth \$2000.

# -DAY CELEBRATION BEING FORMULATED

First Sunday in January Set Aside: Carnation Will Be Embler of Holiday.

St. Johns, Or., Nov. 8 .-- A general observance of Fathers' day in Portland and St. Johns the first Sunday in next January, with the dark pink carnation as the official flower, is to be brought about if the plans of Mrs. G. M. Hall, of 415 South Jersey street, are successful.

Mrs. Hall is the originator of this cele-bration in honor of factors, the first Fathers' day in the entire country hav-ing been held in St. Johns in the Christ-mas season of 1910. A circular letter now being prepared will be sent to the pastors of every church in St. Johns and Portland asking that the services on the first Sunday in January be devoted to the praise of fathers.

The skating rink, which was closed recently, has been leased by the Bachelors' club, which formerly used it as a hall for dancing. They will give a dance every Saturday night following a

Thanksgiving masquerade.

Miss Daisy Hutchinson, who was operated on last Sunday at St. Johns sanitarium, is rapidly regaining her health.
Mrs. N. H. Hutchinson, of Rainier, returned to her home Friday after hav-ing spent two weeks in St. Johns sani-

Mrs. Bart Sitterer and Mrs. Grace Farris will represent St. Johns Congregational church at the State Congregational conference at Salem Tuesday.
Special services will be held at the
Congregational church Sunday night in closing the evangelical services which have been held by Rev. J. E. Murphy dur-ing the last two weeks. St. Johns Evangelical church is planning a rally day for members of the

church and their friends. At the Sunday evening services in the Baptist church F. W. Coffyn will be the soloist.
Starting next week the number of car-

riers of the St. Johns postoffice will be

increased to five.

D. Nash, of St. Johns, who drives a motor truck to Portland, was fined \$10 by Recorder F. A. Rice for driving at night without having his lights lit. Two bicycles were stolen from James Johns high school Friday morning. The St. Johns Dancing club gave dance last Saturday in Eagles' hall.

#### MRS. WENANCY DIES **UPON REACHING HOME**

Bend, Or., Nov. 8 .- Arriving home on Thursday morning's train from Portland. Mrs. J. H. Wenandy died yesterday. Last night a sudden attack of heart trouble seized her and in a few minutes returning from Portland with a new automobile, was on the road between had been in a lower altitude for the last year.

Quick Blast Injures Two. Pendleton, Or., Nov. 8.—Tom Kelly, a laborer employed by the county in improving a road near Gurdane, miraculously escaped death yesterday when maturely. As it was, his face was terribly cut, bruised and lacerated. Another laborer escaped with only a few scratches. The men lay the blame to a defective fuse, which, they say, burned so fast that they had no time to make

Journal Want Ads bring results,

a getaway.

TT is true of us who are here every day, and it must be true of the guest as well, that each time we enter this beautiful Grillreom newly decorated for the gay winter season our senses are gratified by the warm, rich tones -the superb service-the enchanting menu, the joy and pride of our chef.

Wonderfully pleasing, too, is the entertainment provided, which at no time assumes a form which could offend the most refined. Music everywhere -music from instruments of wood and silvermusic from golden cornet and tuneful violin played upon by artists, making sweet concourse for eager

> The deliciousness of the afternoon teas shares the interest of our fair guests with the new modes that appear daily. Verily, a gathering of fashion which may be equaled only in a few eastern and continental cities. Tea hours are from 3:30 to 6.

The Portland's famous table d'hote dinners are served in the magnificent dining room, overlooking the street on one side, the delightful courtyard on the other. Covers \$1 on weekdays; \$1.25 on Sundays.

> AFTER-THE-THEATRE, THE GRILL

## The Portland Hotel

Owned and Operated by The Portland Hotel Co., G. J. Kaufmann, Manager N. K. Clarke, Assistant Manager

# Principally about People

L. W. Hill, cairman of board of the Huxtable, of Hastings, Neb., are guests Great Northern rallway; J. M. Hanford, at the Nortonia. president of the Northern Pacific; George T. Reid, assistant to president of the Northern Pacific, and Secretaries E. W. Costello and J. F. Winecke, are guests of the Portland hotel. Pierce Butler, a prominent attorney of St. Paul, is also with the party.

Victor P. Moses, county judge of Benion county, passed through Portland yesterday on his way to attend the National Good Roads association in St. Louis, November 11-15, as Governor West's appointee and Oregon's only delegate at the convention. "Federal aid in road building and the reasons for urging it before congress along somewhat the lines recommended by former Senator Bourne, will be a subject of consideration at the meeting," said Judge Moses, who expects to spend three weeks studying road building methods in Iowa, Missouri and Tennessee. "I want to see if they have heter roads there than in Benton

Miss L Lernard of Olds, Wortman & King, has just returned from her secand trip to New York since August, Durher visit she devoted considerable time to studying styles at the Horse Show and various fashion shows,

H. Green, an attorney of Tacoma, wife, are at the Imperial. W. N. Barrett, an attorney of Hills-oro, is a guest at the Imperial, with his family

C. A. Watson, Pacific coast manager of the Standard Oil company, is at the Imperial, from San Francisco. H. S. McGowan, a cannery man of McGowan, Wash., is stopping at the Im-J. Marshall, a business man of Asto-

ria, is a guest at the Perkins, George S. Bell, a business man of Sublimity, is registered at the Perkins. S. E. Watkins, of Newburg, is registered at the Perkins.
J. J. Hill, the railroad magnate, and eral members of his party, are guests

at the Oregon. C. B. Johnson, a railroad man of Ascria, is a guest at the Oregon. Charles F. Peterson and O. W. Ash-

Charles F. Peterson and O. W. Ashly, business men of Tacoma, are stopping at the Oregon.

H. J. Bleecker, vice president of the Washington Water Power company, and Mrs. Bleecker, are registered at the Portland from Spokane.

Miles C. Moore of Walla Walla, is registered at the Multnomah.

John Rogers, a banker of Fernie, B. C., is stopping at the Multnomah.

James Finlayson, a merchant of Astoria, is a guest at the Multnomah.

E. J. and J/C. Perley of Henderson.

E. J. and J.C. Perley of Henderson, Hardin of Scattle, is registered at

C. H. Harrison, a business man of itishurg, is registered at the Nortonia. C. A. Huxtable and wife and H. H.

### yesterday afternoon from Washington, STEAMER PLEIADES RAMMED IN COLLISION OFF GOLDEN GATE

