Determining Suitability of the Pavements by Other Than Experiment Is Purpose.

SHOULD NOT BE LIMITED

Observations Should Be Made at Dif ferent Seasons Is Declaration of City Official.

In answer to a request for informa tion concerning the exact purpose of his traffic surveys, for which \$2357 has been spent, Commissioner Dieck of the department of public works says that the surveys are for the purpose of approaching the question of the sultability of pavements other than through experimentation,

To be of real service, according to Commissioner Dieck, the surveys must be continued over a considerable length of time and not limited to any season of the year. Observations should be made, he says, at intervals at the control stations, under a fixed scheme of enumeration.

According to Commissioner Dieck, the data, correlated from the field observations, will determine the following points:

The necessity of paving any particular street and the type of street sur-face best suited to the traffic on the roadway, and any change in conditions. The necessity for extension or widening of any particular street in advance of purely local demands, thus influencing the design of a city plan. Economical widths of roadway and

The location of public conveniences, such as bridges, parks and open spaces The best treatment of roadway surface to meet average weather conditions, grades, character and volume of traffic. This implies also the determination of the most economical crown of roadway. The necessity for extension of sur-

face railways or other transportation

Logical extension of this survey says Commissioner Dieck further, will assist in the formation of an adequate plan for street repair, in determination of wear on various types of street pavements under a variety of conditions, and therefore of their economical value as public improvements in the development of definite traffic

regulations, to the prevention of

abuses by traffic, whether vehicle or

REPAIRS ARE PROVIDED FOR Paving Company May Have to Put Streets in Condition.

It is probable that neither city nor the property owners of Ladd's addi-This information was received by Com-

Asphalt company in August, 1907, when urged continued support, the pavement was laid, to maintain the It is probable that the Ladd company will require the paving company to keep to its contract and repair all of lation. the streets which it is said have been sadly neglected throughout the addi-

CLEAN-UP IS TO BE STARTED

City Officials Make Arrangements to Get Rid of Weed Nuisance. Plans for a clean up campaign in accordance with provisions of the weed and nuisances ordinance recently adopted by the council were formu-

lated at a conference held by Commissioner Dieck, Captain of Police Moore, Chief Sanitary Inspector Stickney, City Engineer Dater and Howard Holmes, chief of the burean of highways and bridges. The campaign will start tomorrow

and arrests are to be made of all property owners who fail to comply with the ordinances. Five days are given for removal of the nuisances after notification, then arrests are to be made. The police will report all cases where the property is owned by local people and the health and publie works department will remove the nuisances where the property owners fail to do so.

CLEANERS ARE WORKED HARD

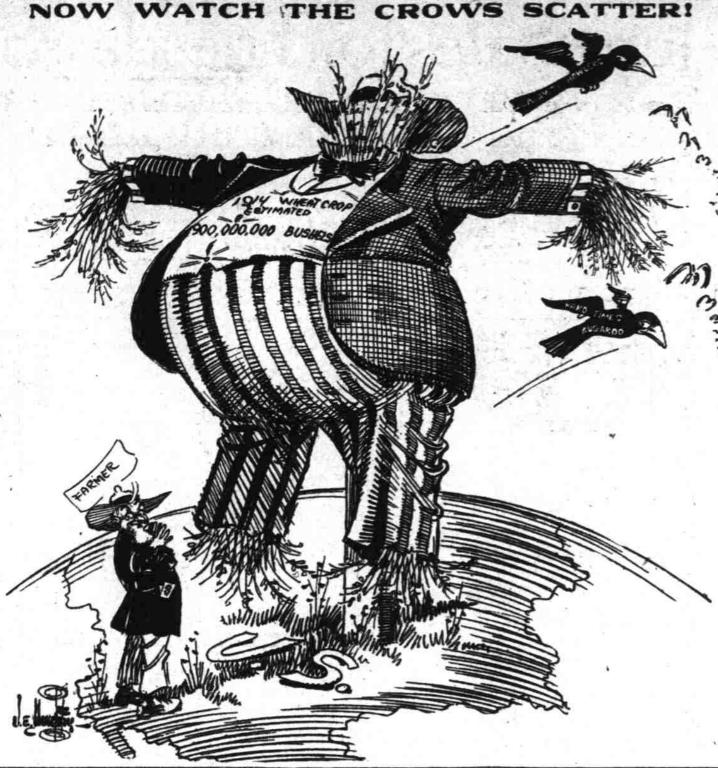
One Department Received Little Credit for Festival Work.

Among the busiest employes of the He was a member of the Woodmen city during the Rose Festival, though of the World. The funeral was held receiving little credit for their work, yesterday afternoon at Scio. were members of the street cleaning department. It was due to their efforts that the stress had such a clean Money Lender Given appearance each morning of the festival. Alex. Donaldson, superintendent of the street cleaning department, in addition to entering splendid floats in the vehicle parade, saw to it that his employes put forth their best ef-The hardest work was completed early Saturday morning after streets had been covered from building to building with confetti and strips of paper.

Violated Paroles.

Saturday night Motorcycle Officer Nut- his former ruling though Irwin proter caught Delch prowling around an duced witnesses who testified to the east side house. This morning, the reasonableness of the fee asked. judge ordered the man back to jail to to work. Last night, Patrolman Dolan found Ryckman taking newspapers not belonging to him. The judge this norning ordered him back to jail.

Meeting Will Be Postponed. The annual meeting of the school scheduled for this evening, but as County Assessor Reed has not completed the 1914 tax roll and the school levy for the coming year cannot be fixed on that account the meetafternoon's election.



State Bankers Meet At Medford Today

Welcomed by Mayor and Listen to Ad- Bivers and Harbors Committee of Both Americans and Canadians De- black bread stored away. dresses of Interest to Thomselves and Community-Detective Missing.

(Special to The Journal.)
Medford, Or., June 15.—With 125 nual convention of the State Bankers' association opened at the Page theatre this morning. President W. L. Thompson, in his opening address, de- of the river and harbor. claring the federal reserve law would necessitate changes in the Oregon committee. The others are: Alfred banking laws, advised that the 2 per Tucker, G. B. Hegardt and Allen Lewis. ent interest rate on county funds in

cost of surety bonds. missioner Dieck from the Ladd Estate bank deposits. He declared the financcompany this morning and proceedings ing of a movement to increase comwhich the city has started will be held munity interest in better farming was essential, thanked the bankers for According to the letter, the Ladd what they had already done through company contracted with the Barbur their agricultural committee, and

W. J. Burns, the detective, did not streets for 10 years. This contract arrive in time to speak this morning. would require the company to keep as expected, his place being taken by the streets in good condition until 1917. Charles E. Walters of Portland, who read a paper condemning the present craze for freak and destructive legis-

> After the session this afternoon a Medford hotel tonight.

Horse Acts Queerly; Master's Body Found

Albany, Or., June 15 .- The peculiar actions of a horse left tied to a tree near a cabin led to the discovery of the death of Matt Loberger, age 65, a Bohemian who resided on 20 acres and Denver. of land one mile west of Scio.

Loberger is believed to have been dead three days before neighbors were attracted by the actions of the horse, which had been tied to the tree for that length of time. Peering in at the window, the investigators saw the prostrate form of Loberger, in night clothes, lying face downward on the floor. Coroner Fortmiller of Albany was notified and he went to the scene yesterday.

Ater an investigation, in company with Dr. A. G. Prill of Scio, he decided that death was due to apoplexy and that Loberger had arisen in the night, when he was overcome. As far as is known, Loberger had no relatives in this section, but it is believed he has a son in Nebraska.

Verbal Castigation

Colonel C. E. S. Wood delved into foreclosed a \$5500 mortgage on the home of O. A. Ploegstra on Ford street drive. Schiewe was declared to be 'a cold blooded, inhuman shark," and comared to Pontius Pilate and Shylock. Violated Paroles.

Schiewe, through Attorney Ben
John Deich was released on parole Irwin, asked for \$500 attorney's fee in Saturday afternoon from jail, where he the case but last Tuesday on the showwas serving a sentence of 60 days. ing of Attorney Wood, Judge Cleeton About half this time had been served. allowed but \$25, and today he upheld

Colonel Wood said that Ploegastra serve the unexpired sentence. William was a janitor, with disease crippled Ryckman was released Saturday from wife and daughter. He said that they Ryckman was released Saturday from wife and daughter. He said that they the city jail upon promise he would go had no money to contest the suit and that he took the case from sympathy. interest payment of last January and only defense was to the amount of the company. No date for the hearing was fee to be allowed.

Will Discuss Fair Rates.

Rates from northwestern points to the San Francisco exposition of next year will be discussed by the North ator Chamberlain's attention to the de Pacific Coast Passenger association, sirability of amending the homestead ing will be adjourned to some future which meets at Victoria, B. C., tomordate. Following the adjournment the row. The association meets every two board will be reconvened in special months and is composed of general clearing off timber. It also asks him board will be reconvened in special months and is composed to help secure railroad seesion to canvass the votes at this passenger representatives of the va- to help secure railroad tion for Seward peninsula.

Mouth of Columbia Will Be Inspected

Chamber of Commerce and Others Will Make Trip Tomorrow.

The rivers and harbors committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce tomorrow to confer with bar pilots H. E. Pennell is chairman of

Marcus Talbot, manager of the Port Oregon be changed to 1 per cent, and of Portland, and W. D. B. Dodson, suggested an interinsurance society trade commissioner of the chamber, among Oregon bankers to reduce the probably will join the party. Several river captains may make the trip also. will include the results of the Chinook's dredging operations.

San Franciscan Is Third Time Winner

P. J. Weber of Architectural Club Gains First; Portland Was Represented in Contest. San Francisco, Cal., June 15 .- For

the third successive year a member motor ride will be taken through the of the San Francisco Architectural valley, followed by a banquet at the club has won the \$1000 scholarship offered by the Architectural League of the Pacific Coast, which includes a year's tuition in the Ecole Beaux Arts at Paris. P. J. Weber of San Francisco was first, F. Allamand Jr. sec-ond and Fred W. Kramer third, all All the clubs of the Architectural League of the Pacific Coast were represented in the competition, which included the clubs of the University of California, the cities of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle

By Rooster's Attack

Bird Strikes 8-Year-Old Lad With Its Beak When He Goes to Woodshed Por Ax.

Attacked by a big rooster when he went to the woodshed for the ax, Carl-ton Thompson, 8-year-old son of Mrs. Thompson, 54 East Eighth street, was struck in the right eye by the fowl's beak yesterday afternoon. and today he was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital for treatment. Dr. G. H. Ostrander, who is treating the lad, said today the chance for saving the sight is slight, and it may be care of the bables during the necessary to remove the eyeball.

Folk Makes Denial.

Washington, June 15. — Joseph W. Folk, chief counsel for the Interstate a certain United States senator had accepted \$1,000,000 in the New Haven the commission. The story, Folk said, was absolutely false.

To Buy Lumber on Coast. Washington, June 15 .- The commisner of Indian affairs informs Senator Chamberlain that superintendents of Indian warehouses in Chicago, St Louis, Omaha and San Francisco will send the Portland Chamber of Commerce notices of intention to purchase lumber for Indian service on the Pa-

Postmaster General Cited. Washington, June 15. - Postmaster General Burleson was cited . in the United States court here today to ap-The only default he declared was an pear and show cause why the contract interest payment of last January and for screened wagons in Seattle should no defense could be made to that. The

> Homestead Law Changes. Washington, June 15 .- The Portland

off timber. It also asks him secure railroad communica-secure railroad communica-seward peninsula.

pavement. Her right arm was broken and she is being treated at Good Sa-maritan hospital.

Ad Club Convention Of Mutual Benefit

clared by Returning Delegates, Secure Better Views of Each Other.

and shipping men on the conditions the convention of the Pacific coast as had little or no experience in balcommittee. The others are: Alfred United States, was another conclusion. lowed Watts just as closely as he Those who returned are Mr. and Mrs. could. Clark, L. Hamig, W. A. House, C. H. Moore, D. N. Mosessohn, R. H. Atkinson, R. E. Pershin and H. G. Whipp. The others expect to drift home unobtrusively as fast as they get piloted by Watts, and as far as one tion will be required to pay for the cost of reconstructing Ladd avenue and other streets in the addition as the other streets in the addition as the ladd. Westers compared to the cost of reconstructing Ladd avenue and other streets in the addition as the ladd. Westers compared to the ladd reconstructing Ladd avenue and ladd. Westers compared to the ladd reconstructing Ladd avenue and ladd reconstruction ladd reconstructio

Modified Milk

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all returned delegates spent much of

Visiting Murse Association Will Hold Physicians Cooperate.

The modified milk station established for the purpose of furnishing babies with properly modified milk opened its doors this morning at 270 Fourth street. The station is in charge of the Vis

iting Nurse association, with Mrs. M. E. Elenor supervising. The daily clinics opened at 11 o'clock, with Dr. Robof physicians have offered their services for one day of each week, Two young babies from the Albina district were brought in this morning, their history was taken, they were then weighed and the physical examinations made, after which the needed modification was prescribed. The sta-

tion will have on hand at all times five stock modifications and when men however had not gone up on the necessary a special formula will be After the examination the mother is supplied with a day's feeding of the roperly modified milk, this being from six to eight nursing bottles. For these a charge of one cent per bottle

will be made. Several dairymen are even the small charge. The clinics and the dispensing of the milk takes place in the morning and the afternoons the nurse will devote to followweather.

Mason Is Speaker,

Columbia Beach, Or., June 15 .- "A Christian man must tle up to a church, Commerce commission, denied here to- he ought to join it, he ought to serve it, day a report quoting him as saying and he ought to support it in order to have the right relationship with God." This was the statement made history and drama this morning in a case, which is being investigated by by Dr., H. C. Mason, pastor of the verbal castigation of Carl Schiewe, who the commission. The story, Folk said, University Congregational church of Seattle in his address on "The Church of the Living God," delivered at the morning session of the northwest student Y. M. C. A. conference here to-

13pt Received Stolen Property. Pleading guilty to a charge of receiving stolen property, H. Kesselman was fined \$10 by District Judge Dayton this morning. On recommendation of the district attorney's office the fine was suspended pending good be-havior as it developed that Kesselman was not wilfully guilty.

Colonel Discusses Home Rule. London, June 15 .- Colonel Roosevelt lunched today with Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey. A few prominent English Liberals were the colonel's fellow guests. It was reported that home rule was the principal topic of discussion.

Girl's Arm Broken, Virginia Trask, 4 years old, 1136 East Nineteenth street north, rode her tri-

MANY ITALIAN TOWNS PROCLAIM REPUBLICS;

Police and Military Maintain Control in the Larger Cities,

AUTHORITIES IGNORED

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Modane, France, June 15.—The seious nature of last week's disorders n Italy was just beginning to be earned here today.

The rising was genuinely revolutionary in character. Many towns proclaimed republics. Local repubican committees took charge. The people were armed and the regular auhorities were ignored, forced to flee and in some instances killed.

In the larger cities the military and police were said to be reestablishing order Sunday, but in many country villages it was reported the revolution-ists were still in control and that there unquestionably would have to be numerous small fights and probably much bloodshed before they were completely suppressed.

The prediction was made that large numbers of those who took part in the movement would refuse to yield, but would turn bandits, and that a serious period of outlawry would ensue. Nor, it was asserted by persons fa-

miliar with the situation, was it likely that the monarchists' triumph at this time would settle matters permanent-They said they believed the people were stirred to a point where there would be recurrent outbreaks so long as the present regime continues. The revolutionists call themselves republicans, but it was stated that their program was generally much

LOST BALLOON SOURCE OF **GRAVE ANXIETY**

more strongly suggestive of a system

of communism.

(Continued From Page One)

food which, in an emergency, might be stretched to four or five days. Mr. Davis mentions especially the fact that the balloon sailed away with three big loaves of pumpernickel or

Joseph Rieg, who managed the balloon races, scouts the theory that the balloonists are up in the Mt. Hood New sympathy for the British was country. That direction, he believes, is found by the Portland Ad club at Van- the last one that Donaldson would delegates in attendance, the ninth an- will make its annual inspection trip couver, B. C., according to unanimous take if he could prevent it. Donalto the mouth of the Columbia river expressions, from those of the dele- son is not nearly so old in the game as gates who returned early today from Watts, Berry and Honeywell and has sociation. That through their efforts looning through the mountains. He be, the Canadians got a new look at the lieves that Donaldson would have fol-

> On top of this, he says, the "Springfield" sailed away from Portland to the west of the Kansas City III. could see, the two balloons were to-

He is of the opinion that if the Linn or Lane County, on this side of the mountains, probably in the Big Elk country or Linn county, up on the headwaters of the Santiam river. There is no doubt but that the balloon by this time has alighted. Experts say that if the weather had Station Is Open | been hot and fair all the time, the gas might have kept the balloons up been hot and fair all the time, the

until yesterday sometime, but with rain, snow in the upper altitudes and is believed the huge fabric can be very cold weather the gas would have Daily Clinics at 270 Fourth Street; contracted so much and the ballast ported to this city. The balloon alone would all have been expended so that landing sometime Saturday would have been almost absolutely necessary. Not Seen By Rangers.

From Zig Zag station, 50 miles up the Sandy river, Forest Ranger G. C. Simmons, in charge of the telephone system, told a Journal reporter that three of his rangers had just come in from points both north and south of of the same club, were chosen winners, ert G. Hall in attendance. A number Zig Zag and had seen nothing of the missing aeronauts.

Homer Williams and Arlie Mitchell came in yesterday from Lost Lake and Bull Run lakes, where they had spent week. They were there Friday mornng and until late Friday afternoon. but nothing had been seen or heard of the balloonists, although they were on the watch out for them. These lookouts.

Jack Whalte, another ranger, also reported. He came in from the Roaring River country. Roaring River is a tributary of the Clackamas and is considerably to the south of the place where the other two men were. He said he came over half a giving milk to the station free of dozen high lookouts on the way in. charge and this will be used for ba- and has looked carefully for signs of bies, whose mothers are unable to pay a signal fire or of the balloon, but without success. Hunt in Eastern Linn.

Joseph Reig said that unless something definite was learned from the up work in the homes from which the two balloonists by tonight, that a large babies come, instructing the mothers searching party would leave for eastin the care of the food and the general ern Linn county in the morning to make a vigorous search. More than a score of men have volunteered to make the trip, and there will be many automobiles. The party will take train to Albany or Salem and go from there to

the mountains in automobiles.

Mill City was called by The Journal this morning on a rumor that the balloons had been heard from in that region, which is eastern Linn county. No one there, however, had heard or seen anything of the missing balloon. Belatives Become Frantic.

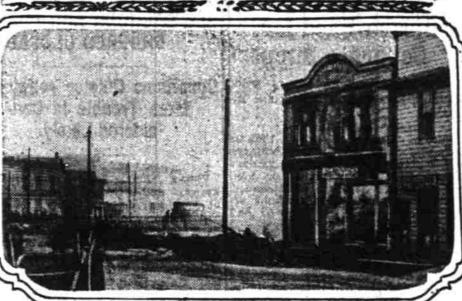
Eastern relatives of both Donaldson and Henderson are frantic because of their being unaccounted for, and Mr. Reig and friends and relatives of Henderson have been besieged with telegrams of inquiry as to their safety. Henderson has a brother, O. B. Henderson, engaged in the mercantile business here, and he is one of the leaders of the party now being organ-Wilber Henderson is Progresized. sive candidate for the legislature, having been nominated at the recent elec-

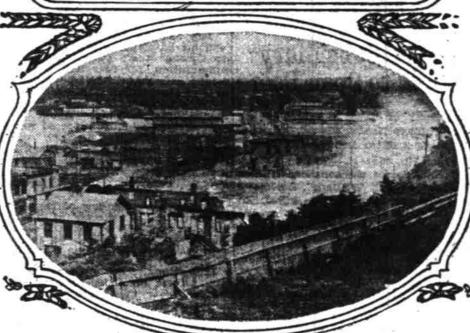
Officials of the United States forest service are apprehensive for the pointed a committee to fill vacancies safety of the two if they landed in any of the national forests. It would on platform resolutions was appointed not be so bad if they should become as follows: M. L. Jones of Brooks, lost later in the season, because G. Brown, E. M. LaFore and F. S. Lamweather conditions are more favorable for traveling and exposure, but right now, inexperienced men, they say, would suffer greatly.

Country Extremely Bough. Both the Mount Hood and Elk Horn countries, the latter in Linn and Lane counties, are extremely rough, serlaws for western Oregon, especially cycle off the curbstone in front of rated with deep, brush canyons, and An attempt today is being made to pects to be gone several weeks.

FIRE DESTROYS BANDON BUSINESS BLOCKS







Ladd Estate company holds a contract Coregon Agricultural college, told the Market the Barbur Asphalt company to the Barbur As

loss amounted to \$300,000. Insurance (Special to The Journal.) Bandon, Or., June 15 .- Fifteen build- \$50,000. Plans to rebuild bigger and ings were burned by the fire which better were drawn before the ruins swept Bnadon last Wednesday. The

rescue the Watts balloon near Cas-cadia. Although it is suspended in Federals Resisting the trees in densely heavy timber, it brought out in three pieces and transis valued at \$1000.

W. B. Donaldson, brother of the balloonist, wired Joseph Reig from Springfield, Ill., the aeronaut's home, today, asking to be advised fully concerning his brother's safety.

PARTY TO START FROM ALBANY TO HUNT FOR MISSING BALLOONISTS

(Special to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., June 15.—Believing on theories that the missing balloon Springfield, Captain Donaldson and Aide Henderson, has fallen in the Elk Horn country which lies between the Little North Fork and the north fork of the Santiam river, a rugged section of timber covering a territory of about 10 miles square, M. McCalman, an engineer of the Oregon Power company working on a project in the vicinity of Niagara, Linn county, will start out this afternoon with a crew of surveyors and laborers in an effort to locate the missing balloonists. Searching parties were out yesterday. Fear is expressed for the safety of the aero-

Mr. McCalman says that it will probably take two days to cover the section, as it is heavily covered with timber and deeply cut with ravines. It is one of the most desolate sections of Linn and Marion counties.

Mr. McCalman left Albany this morning for Niagara after spending Sunday here. He was in Lebanon yesterday afternoon and talked with Roscoe Fawcett, who had come down from Cascadia in the automobile of a fishing party to use the telegraph because the line from Cascadia went out of commission Sunday.

Albany, Or., June 15 .- According to word received here just before noon the party which went out from McKinnon's ranch had returned there with the balloon Kansas City III, having recovered it off of hurricane deck 12 miles north of Cascadia. The balloon will be hauled to Lebanon this after-

Marion G. O. P. Organizes. Salem, Or., June 15 .- The Marion county Republican central committee has organized by electing B. E. Robertson of Turner chairman and N. D. Elliott of Salem secretary. J. Seig-mund of Salem, G. Keech of Stayton and C. Hartman of Silverton were apin the central committee, A committee port of Salem and L. Reynolds of Chemawa.

Governor Takes Vacation. Salem, Or., June 15 .- Governor West ton, D. C., on his vacation. After con ferring with several government department heads about Oregon land matwith reference to requirements for the house this morning and struck the clearing off timber. It also asks him to help secure railroad communication and she is being treated at Good Saturd Saturday out would be experienced.

The house this morning and struck the should a man be hurt, the greatest ters, now pending, he will go to fill a difficulty for one to bring the other number of lecture engagements. His out would be experienced.

Natera's Attack

Garrison of Escateons Is Holding Out Desperately-Arrival of Villa How Being Awaited.

(United Press Leased Wire.) El Paso, Texas, June 15 .- The federal garrison of Zacatecas is resisting General Natera's Mexican rebels desperately, according to messages received here today. The constitutionalists reported the

capture of the suburbs of Guadalupe, Mercedes and Grillo, but Natera admitted that the federals beat him off when he attacked La Buffs, and evidently were prepared for a long siege of the main city of Zacatecas itself. Natera was said to be awaiting the arrival of General Villa, who, with his forces, was delayed by the condition of the railroad, which was partly destroyed by federals and further dam-

aged by washouts. The losses in the Zacatecas fighting thus far were said to have been heavy

Sues for \$50,000 Damages, Salve of \$50,000 for wounded feelngs is asked by Charles Niman, in an allenation of affections suit against his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. F McMahon, on trial before Circuit Judge Davis. The Nimans were married January 26, 1913, and, according to the complaint, were happy until March 1 ollowing, when he alleges the paents interfered and caused divorce proceedings to be filed.

Harvard Professor Visitor. Professor Charles J. Bullock, occuying the chair of political economy at Harvard university, will be entertained at an informal dinner at the University club tonight by the local alumni of Harvard university and Williams col-lege. Following the dinner, Professor Bullock will speak on the "Friend of Modern Tax Reform."

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Festival Managers

Turn Over Affairs.

Not to Serve Again

As Soon as Accounts of Recent Please Closed Up, Present Management Will

As soon as all accounts are closed and the affairs of the recent Rose Festival are straightened out in every detail, the present directors of the

association will stand ready to turn over the management of the associa-

tion to their successors. C. C. Colt, president of the association, and George L. Baker, superintendent of

amusements, announce that they will decline to serve again.

Said Mr. Colt this morning, speaking of the flesta: "The directors are

much gratified to know that the people of Portland were pleased with their

efforts. We gave them the best we

to acknowledge the assistance of vari-

ous organized bodies and individuals

visitors to the Festival welcome, i

wish further to acknowledge the ser-

vices of the press in giving publicity."

Directors Warned

Funds Held in Trust for Federal Bank-

ruptcy Cases Must Be & Prior

Chicago, June 15 .- Assistant United

States District Attorney Fleming

today notified the directors of the sus-

pended La Salle Street Trust and Sav-

ings bank that the funds it held in

trust for various receivers in federal

bankruptcy proceedings must be con-

sidered a prior lien on the concern's as-

He gave warning that if this notice

were disregarded and a cent of bank-

ruptcy funds were unaccounted for every official of the bank would be

cited for contempt of court.

The city treasurer also made a for-

mal demand for \$1,000,000 of munici-

pal funds deposited in the Lorimer

Vice President Mundy of the La Salle

Street bank said a group of financiers

had offered to furnish the institution

with \$1,000,000 and he was confident

the state examiner would allow it to

Lineman Has Fall.

Ridgefield, Wash., June 15,-While

cutting wires on the top of a telephone

pole which was decayed at the bottom, Lloyd Pearson, a workman, was

thrown 15 feet to the ground, suffering a fracture of one of the bones in

Rev. John Standley Dead.

Standley, a pioneer of 1850, died at his home in Camas Valley, June 12, at

the age of 84 years. He leaves no im-

Roseburg, Or., June 15 .- Rev. John

Suspended Bank's

who went out of their way to make

"At the same time I wish personally

Geory Street, above Union Square European Plan \$1.50 a day up American Plan \$3.50 a day up Mew steeland concrete structure. Third addition of hundred rooms just completed. Every modern convenience. Moderate rates. Center of theatre and retail district. On carlines transferring all over city. Electric emnibus meets trains and steamers.

AMUSEMENTS

BAKER Main 2, A-5360 Geo. L. Baker, Mgr. All this week, continuous performances from 12 noon till 11 P. M. The greatest sensation

inspiring six-reel feature depicting the birth, life and marvelous death scene of the strongest man of Old Testament history. A pic-torial and scenie triumph unsurpassed. Ove



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