

FRUIT GROWERS OF VALLEYS ORGANIZE LARGE FEDERATION

Western Oregon Fruit Distributors Will Be Name of New Association.

PORTLAND HEADQUARTERS

Wilmer Sieg, of Hood River, Will Have Charge of Office-Statistics Gathered On Crops.

Fruit growers of the Willamette and Rogue River valleys federated their local organizations yesterday into the Western Oregon Fruit Distributors, which is to be a sub-central agency of the Northwest Fruit Distributors, for the standardization of quality and pack and the assurance of a stable market.

Eight localities so far have incorporated under the federation, including the co-operative associations at Nuthairin, Fargo, Eugene, Corvallis, Newberg, Roseburg, Salem and Forest Grove. These districts comprise between 2500 and 3000 individual growers, and their crop of peaches and apples this year is estimated at from 450 to 500 cars.

Another meeting will be held soon, at which officers of the organization will be chosen and a set of by-laws adopted. In the meantime, pro-posements of the federation will be sent to all other fruit centers which were not represented at yesterday's meeting, that all the growers may take advantage of the benefits of organization.

Wilmer Sieg, sales manager for the Northwest Fruit Distributors, whose headquarters are now at Hood River, will open a Portland office within the next 10 days. His jurisdiction extends through the White Salmon, Hood River, Walla Walla and Yakima sub-centers. His Portland office will be the headquarters of the new western Oregon organization.

Representatives of some of the fruit districts of Western Oregon explained yesterday that while they had been delegated to attend the conference, they were not empowered to commit their local organizations to any action. They were accordingly requested to report the nature of the federation and explain what it had done for the growers of Wenatchee, Hood River and Yakima.

C. A. Brand of Roseburg, was chosen chairman of the temporary organization yesterday, with J. J. Conger of White Salmon as secretary. J. H. Robbins, general manager of the Northwest Fruit Distributors, explained the plan of organized co-operation, whereby the growers may be assured of financial backing to produce their crop and of proper distribution in the selling so that they would not be demoralized by congestion at any one market.

By making Portland the selling headquarters of the distributors, the scene of operations is transferred from Hood River. Convenience to railroad general offices, better telephone facilities and nearness to shipping were among the reasons for the change. Fruit buyers from the east will make Portland their headquarters in lining up their supplies.

The offices of the Western Oregon Distributors will keep compilations of data on markets, crop conditions, freight tariffs and supply and other information for the use of the local organizations. Inspectors will see that standards of quality and pack are maintained. Officers will be sold under the guise of extra choice.

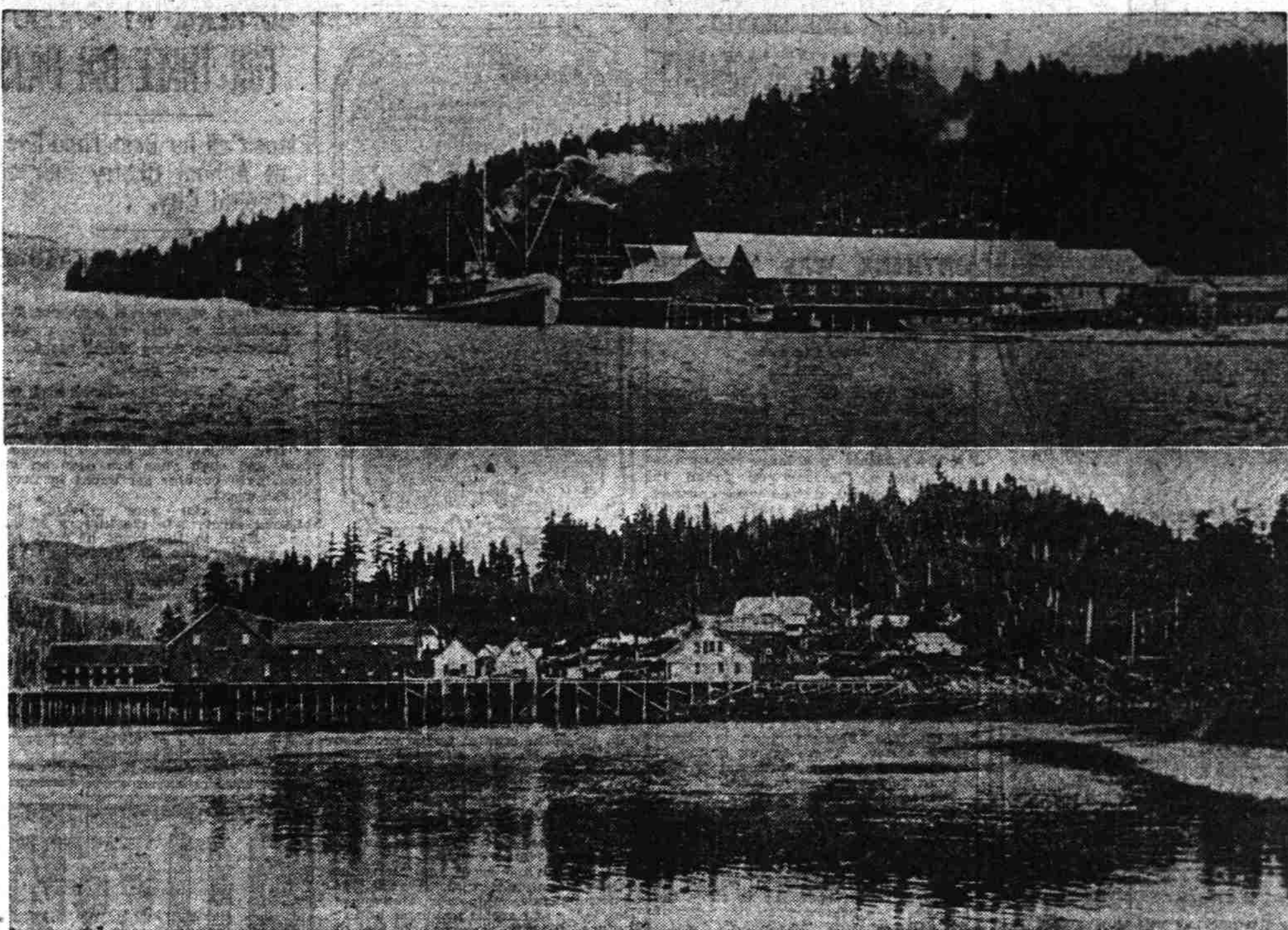
Annual Rally of Missionary Societies

The annual June rally of the State Congregational Home and Foreign Missionary societies will be held Friday at Pilgrim Congregational church, Shaver street and Missouri avenue. The conference will occupy the entire day, beginning at 9:45 a. m., with a luncheon at noon and the afternoon session called at 1:30.

Some of the subjects to be discussed are the poor whites of the south, the Indians, the immigrants and phases of Oregon Congregationalism's work in foreign lands. Officers will be elected during the afternoon session.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

PORTLAND MUST SHOW REAL INTEREST IN ALASKA LINE



Top—Alaska-Pacific Fisheries plant at Chomly, with steamer J. B. Stetson at dock. Bottom—Alaska-Pacific plant at Yes Bay.

"Get behind it." This is the terse and forceful advice of C. A. Burckhart, president of the Alaska Pacific Fisheries company, to the merchants and people of Portland in respect to the Portland-Alaska steamship line.

"The opportunity is there, and it is golden. Alaskans like Portland and are willing to trade with her. Alaskans are entirely in sympathy with Portland in her venture. Get behind the line. Show the people of Alaska that you are wholly in earnest about the proposition and it will be an unqualified success."

"This is the way Mr. Burckhart sizes up the situation. He is in Portland for a few days, called home from his canneries at Yes Bay and Chomly by the illness of his mother. Just previous to returning to Portland he visited Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Douglas, Juneau and Haines. "Everywhere I went," he said yesterday, "I found the people most enthusiastic over the Portland line. But they all fear Portland is not sincere. Portland fell down on them once before. Now they want to be shown. Show the Alaskans that you are in earnest to be permanent. If this could be given them the volume of business would be materially increased and the line would be a positive success."

"To give them this assurance all the merchants, all the people of Portland must get behind the line. Show the Alaskans that you are in earnest with a big business proposition. Even now the tonnage of the Portland boats is greater than any of the individual boats running out of Puget Sound and it must not be forgotten that trade conditions in Alaska at the present time are comparable to those in the rest of the country.

"The merchants of Portland need to send more men to Alaska to solicit the Alaskan trade, and they should take care to send only men who are familiar with the Alaskan trade. With the Alaskan people full of sympathy for Portland salesmen knowing conditions there they cannot fail to get business. In fact, they should get all the tonnage the boats can handle.

"The Alaskan people are satisfied with the service but greater care should be exercised in the packing. There was some complaint about this at first and as the freight rate is the same on either high grade or low grade stuff, the greatest care should be used, for invariably the Alaskan buys for himself the best there is, and, of course, he wants to receive it in good shape. Pack your goods a little better than the other fellow and you'll get the business.

"Up at Juneau I find that all the butter used is Portland butter and that a large number of eggs come from here. Allen & Lewis, with John

Stedman in the field for them, are doing a good business, showing that the salesman that knows the country can get trade.

"Here Portland is building public docks and improving the river, but if she ever expects to be a port she must go after the business. She has a fine opportunity to make a port if she will only go after the proposition, and this applies particularly to the Alaska steamship line, which can be made a great success if Portland merchants and citizens will get behind and work."

Mr. Burckhart, as president of the Alaska-Pacific Fisheries company, makes his headquarters during the winter months in Portland, but in the summer is in Alaska directing the operations of the company's canneries at Yes Bay and Chomly. The canneries are using the Portland-Alaska fleet for the transportation of goods.

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OREGON MERCHANTS TO MEET IN ANNUAL CONVENTION MONDAY

Special Train Will Leave Portland Tonight for La Grande, Or.

BIG PROGRAM IS PLANNED

Community Mardi Gras Ball, Auto Ride, Wild West Show and Banquet Among Features.

A special train leaving Portland tonight at 10:30 o'clock will carry more than 200 retailers from Portland, Willamette valley and southern Oregon points to La Grande, where tomorrow the merchants of Oregon are to assemble in their eighth annual convention. The convention will be opened promptly at 10 a. m. by the president of the La Grande city commission, J. E. MacWood, and will continue for five business sessions occupying two days.

On June 24 the merchants of La Grande will hold an elaborate entertainment for the visitors, including a community mairi gras ball, 70 mile auto ride, wild west show and a banquet to all retailers and guests in attendance.

Secretary L. R. Merrick, who has charge of the Portland special train and the convention arrangements, predicts that next week's convention will bring together more merchants than have ever before assembled together within the state. The mere fact, he declares, that retailers from every state section are willing to spend from \$18 to \$50 for transportation to and hotel expenses at the convention city, indicates a practical desire on their part to cooperate in benefiting trade conditions in the larger cities of Oregon. Each of these associations will be represented at La Grande. He estimates the total attendance at 700.

The Oregon Retail Merchants' association now has a membership of nearly 3000 including 24 associations in the larger cities of Oregon. Each of these associations will be represented at La Grande. He estimates the total attendance at 700.

The three convention days will be made a gala occasion by the citizens of La Grande and by a majority of the Grande Ronde valley residents, all of whom will participate in parades, in witnessing the wild west show and the mairi gras community ball.

The program arranged includes discussions and addresses by well known trade authorities from various coast and Oregon cities.

EGGS HATCH TROUBLE

The sale of Chinese eggs for Oregon ranch eggs is alleged in a complaint filed yesterday in the district court charging John G. Sherod, of the Shiner Ranch Egg company, with witness the wild west show and the mairi gras community ball.

Albert Anderson, 1863 Flak street, is the proud father of a pair of bouncing twin boys. The babes were born April 1, but through some delay the birth record was not filed, it is said, until a few days ago. To make matters worse, the father says the birth record book account of only one boy. "There are two of them," he said yesterday, "and they are fine healthy lads, too."

BURNSIDE BRIDGE CLOSED

The Burnside bridge will be closed until noon today that much needed repairs may be made.

Floral Society Gives Out Its Prize List

Judges Will Visit Gardens at Least Twice During Summer; Winners Announced About October 1.

The entry blanks for the second annual floral contest given under auspices of the Portland Floral society have been published and are ready for distribution at all the local florists' and seedmen's places of business. A wide range of garden and home decoration is covered in the contest, as seen from the following entry list:

- Best flower garden on lot 50x100 or over, first, second, third. Best flower garden on lot 50x100 or less, first, second, third. Best group of hardy perennials, any size, first, second, third. Best bed or border of annuals, any size, first, second, third. Best bed or border of new or rare flowers, first, second, third. Best group of bed of hardy lilies or gladioli, first, second, third. Best flower decorated balcony, porch or house (growing plants), first, second, third. Best pair of window or porch boxes, first, second, third. Best pair of hanging baskets, first, second, third. Best pair of garden tubs, any size, first, second, third. Best decorated business or apartment building (either flowering or foliage plants), first, second, third. Best kept lawn on 50x100 with best stand of grass, first, second, third. Best kept lawn on lot 100x100 or over with best stand of grass, first, second, third. Best group, border or hedge of dahlias, first, second, third. Best ornamental hedge of any size, first, second, third.

Judges of entries will visit the yards of each contestant at least twice during the summer. To participate in this contest, all that is necessary is to secure a blank entry list and mail, properly filled out to the chairman of the floral contest committee, J. G. Fischer, 412 East Seventh street north. Entries close July 1. Awards will be announced about October 1.

President Burton of the Illinois Society has announced that the meeting will be held at Cotillon Hall, when Roy F. Donaldson, pilot of the balloon Springfield, the last of the four entered in the Rose Festival races to report, will tell of his experiences.

The four Portland men, who acted as aides, George Y. Morrison, who was with Berry; Wilbur Henderson, who was with Donaldson; Roscoe Fawcett, who was with Watts, and Dr. Stewart, who was with Honeywell, will also be there to relate their adventures and several members of the searching parties that went out after the balloonists will tell of the various things that were done in looking for the lost aeronauts.

Because the idea of an expedition into the Bull Run country after his balloon and equipment has been temporarily given up on account of opposition on the part of the city water department, Donaldson will leave for his home in the east Tuesday.

Third Person Not To Be Held Liable

Judge Cleston Renders New Ruling in Case Involving Rights of Hotel Proprietors.

Hotel proprietors cannot hold property of third persons for debts of guests when such property can be easily recognized as the property of such third persons, according to a decision of Circuit Judge Cleston. The decision reversed a judgment by District Judge Beckler and occurred in the suit of J. H. Becker against Frank A. Clark, of the Clark hotel.

Fred Grosslight, a traveling man, contracted a bill of \$1100, it was alleged for accommodations and in checks cashed for him at the hotel. He is said to have left without arranging to pay the bill and Clark the lock steps to secure property left in Grosslight's rooms. Among the things seized were three rugs of the value of \$100 which were later claimed by Becker. Becker alleged that he had left the goods with Grosslight to be sold by the latter.

Cruelty Is Ground For Three Divorces

George Paleologo, Chef, Made Family Subsist on Refuse From Hotel Kitchen, Is Charged.

Testimony to the effect that Georges Paleologo, a chef, made her and her children eat refuse from the hotel kitchen where he was employed, brought a divorce yesterday to Calceop Paleologo from Circuit Judge Gatana. She also testified to acts of cruelty. They were married in Agatopolis, Turkey, February 1, 1910. The children were awarded to their mother.

Harry A. Aaron testified that his parents-in-law boarded with him and his wife the greater portion of their married life without assisting in furnishing the board. He said that his wife insisted that they stay and that

his mother-in-law had "some temper." He also told of extravagances on the part of his wife, Mada G. Aaron, and said she had treated him with cruelty. They were married August 12, 1908. The divorce was allowed. A divorce was allowed Marie Krug from George Krug on grounds of cruelty and she was permitted to resume her former name, Marie Mayfield. She testified that her husband insisted that she give away a son by a prior marriage and beat her and the son. They were married at Hillsboro, April 22, 1911.

Aeronauts Will Be Guests of Honor

Illinois Society Arranges "Ballooning Night" Function at Cotillon Hall Tomorrow Evening.

The Illinois Society will hold a "ballooning night" function tomorrow night at Cotillon Hall, when Roy F. Donaldson, pilot of the balloon Springfield, the last of the four entered in the Rose Festival races to report, will tell of his experiences.

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Suit and Trouser Sale

Extra trousers with each suit ordered now for the price of the suit alone.

\$25, \$30, \$35 and Upward

WILLIAM JERREMS' BONS TAILOR FOR YOUNG MEN F. F. BOODY, Manager

108 Third Street The Great Light Way

OREGON BACHELORS HAVE CHANCE TO WIN TWO CINCINNATI GIRLS

All That Is Required by Fair Laundresses Is Man Be of Home Loving Disposition.

Now, Oregon bachelors of agreeable disposition and due respect for womanhood, here's your chance to marry a beautiful laundry girl. You needn't be an angel, but you really must be home-loving, because Belle Kuhl says so.

Belle lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, and has a sister just as beautiful as she. They are fairly pining to come to the golden west and recently saw some of the literature the Portland Commercial club sends out. Yesterday W. L. Crissey, chief of the club's information department, received a letter from Belle

asking his aid in her husband-quest. "My sister and I, being alone," wrote the maiden, "have a great desire for the golden west, both would like much to locate there. Having no friends or relatives would like very much to make the acquaintance of two honest and home-loving men, men who would be able to provide fairly well for us. Both my sister and myself are splendid housekeepers and quite sure we could make some man happy, providing he be the right sort of a man."

"Neither one of us is looking for an angel, but a man who would have and show the necessary respect due a woman. If there is any possible chance of you folks assisting us in this matter, we would be a thousand times obliged."

The forlorn Miss Belle gave her address at 532 Elm street, Cincinnati, where she is employed by the O. K. Laundry.

Mr. Crissey answered the appeal with sympathy and courtesy, telling of the welcome awaiting the lassies in Oregon and of the highly desirable young men who, no doubt, would be eagerly awaiting their coming. Mr. Crissey is a bachelor himself, but did not mention it in his letter, because he said it would not help matters. He stated his official position to serve his own private ambitions.

George L. Baker is Not a Candidate

Theatrical Manager and Former Councilman Says He Is Not Seeking Office on Recall.

"Under no circumstances will I be a candidate in a recall election," declared George L. Baker yesterday in discussing a rumor being circulated to the effect that he would be a candidate against Mayor H. R. Albee should the recall petitions directed against the mayor and Commissioners Dieck and Brewster be filed. "Recallists" have been heard that the petitioners to be filed Monday and it is said that a number of nominating petitions were circulated yesterday.

"I was approached several months ago," said Mr. Baker last night, "and asked to take a part in the recall. I told those who urged me to run that I would under no circumstances be a candidate in a recall election. I still hold. I want to keep out of it entirely."

"Being formerly connected with the old administration my name has been used a number of times in connection with the recall movement and statements have been made that I was to be a candidate. I wish to stop these silly rumors and repeat that I have nothing to do with the movement and am not to be a candidate."

George W. Boschke, formerly assistant general manager and chief engineer of the O.-W. R. & N. company, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for commissioner. Mr. Boschke was out of the city last night, but Mrs. Boschke stated that her husband would not be a candidate and was not considering it.

"Buc" Keith, who handled the finances for those behind the recall, is authority for the statement that the petitions are to be filed this week. He said yesterday that the petitions would be filed before Friday.

"Radiators" Thank Portland. A letter of thanks to the people of Portland for courtesies extended to the Eugene, Or. "Radiators" while here participating in the Rose Festival festivities, was received yesterday by Mayor H. R. Albee from M. G. Duryea, secretary of the organization.

MAN SAID TO HAVE TWO WIVES ASKS A THIRD TO WED HIM

Strange Matrimonial Mystery Develops From a Simple Case Alleged Bad Check.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, June 20.—A warrant was issued here this evening for a man calling himself Fred Keats Hamilton. It charged him only with cashing a bad \$10 check at the Hotel Carlton, but it brought out some interesting biographical details concerning the wanted man.

Hamilton, as he called himself, recently married Miss Bertha Conner, a San Diego girl of excellent family. They came to San Francisco on their honeymoon. Early this week the bridegroom said a \$2,000,000 estate had been left to him in Boston on condition he was single. He did not seem to mind the fact that he was married—but shortly disappeared.

The search for him brought out the fact that a man, also calling himself Hamilton, answering the description of the former Miss Conner's husband, had subsequently married Mrs. Mae Dunbar, a rich Oakland widow, at Stockton, and left with her, professionally for Boston.

About the same time, Miss Aura Miller of San Francisco let slip the information that a man who called "with the so-called Hamilton in description and name had asked her to marry him, though already married to the former Miss Conner.

Perhaps it was immaterial, but slightly later T. J. K. McGowan of Los Angeles, who knew the missing man, supplied the news that he had a divorced wife living in Oakland. Then came the incident of the Carlton check. Complaint was made of other bad checks from the same source, but only one warrant was out.

Also a detective was looking for the missing one for hotel men who said he had "jumped" bills.

Hamilton—if that was his name—was a son of Dr. William F. Hamilton of Boston.

Public Market Is Steadily Growing

Large Number of New Stalls Just Added Hardly Fill Requirements—Tremendous Trade Yesterday.

With 45 new stalls, erected late Friday on Yamhill street between Fourth and Fifth, the public market yesterday had the biggest day of its history. Nearly 350 farmers sold produce, of whom 30 were Japanese. An estimate made on the average weight of packages shows that more than 6300 persons made purchases.

Sales were so rapid that many of the farmers sold out their stocks early, their places being immediately taken by others who were waiting. In some cases six different growers occupied the same stall during the day. An approximate estimate shows that more than 20 tons of produce was

sold, including 1000 crates of berries and one ton of chickens.

One thousand dozen eggs were disposed of. According to a rule just adopted, all eggs must bear the stamp of the producer on the package and the rule will be extended to include chickens as well.

The market management yesterday had to call upon Commissioner Dieck's department for assistance in getting more accommodations for the farmers.

The Burnsidge bridge will be closed until noon today that much needed repairs may be made.

At Last They're Here! The New Irresistos!

Almost an Entire Carload; Will Be Sent on Free Trial to Any Home in Oregon

New and highly improved Talking Machines, in the latest and most attractive models—the equal in all essential particulars of any of the regular \$200 types. Superb and lifelike tone. Offered in combination with latest dance records (sixteen, all different) and eight other selections, a large quantity of needles, also brush, oil can and all extras free. On terms of only \$5 a month until the marvelously low price of \$82.25 has been paid.

Will be supplied in superb mahogany, elegant Circassian walnut, golden oak and other fancy wood cases to match furniture or furnishings in the proudest mansion.

This offer unquestionably achieves the very highest value for the smallest possible outlay. Any home can pay \$5 a month, and this instrument will bring all the music, all the artists and all the world into every home. Will be sent on free trial to any home in Oregon.

Distribution and sale commences Saturday morning, June 20th. Price \$82.25. Complete, as above. A deposit of \$5 secures one.

The Irresisto, the greatest combination offer ever devised by talking machine headquarters.



Eilers Building, Broadway and Alder. These and hundreds of other artists should be heard regularly in every home. The Irresisto makes this possible. See Eilers Music House.

Advertisement for Hotel Multnomah, featuring the Arcadian Garden and Sunday dinner. Text includes: "Let the Arcadian Garden Be the Scene of Your Sunday Dinner", "Its cool, luxurious surroundings create that contented feeling that goes far towards promoting an enjoyable meal.", "Special Announcement: We have arranged to have a few tables placed in the lobby, so that during the Sunday evening concert those who wish may partake of light refreshments, while enjoying the musical program.", "Hotel Multnomah, H.C. Rogers, Mgr., L.P. RETNOLDS, Asst. Mgr."