

BANK MERGER IS COMPLETED; TWO INSTITUTIONS JOIN

With the unanimous vote of the stockholders of the State Bank of Portland at a special meeting last night, following a similar vote of the stockholders of the Peoples Bank Tuesday night, the two banks will, October 1, merge as one institution. The consolidated institution will operate under the name of the State Bank of Portland and will remain in the present quarters of the State Bank, Lumbermen building, Fifth and Stark streets.

The consolidated capitalization of the bank will be \$300,000. State bank \$200,000 and the Peoples \$100,000. The resources of the bank as of September 6, the call of the last statement, total \$3,828,519.89. Total deposits on the same date exceeded the \$3,000,000 mark.

The transaction was consummated on a ratio of five shares of \$120 per share, to four shares of State bank stock valued at \$150 per share. Negotiations leading up to and the closing of the transaction were carried on by Conrad P. Olson, vice president of the State bank and a director of the Peoples. The officers of the State bank will continue as at present. E. T. Gruwell, president of the Peoples bank, will be a vice president in the consolidated institution, and Hugh C. Gruwell, cashier of the Peoples; will be first assistant cashier. The officers will be as follows: Leroy D. Walker, president; Conrad P. Olson, Anthony Eckern and E. T. Gruwell, vice presidents; Maynard Redmond, cashier; Hugh C. Gruwell and H. Voget, assistant cashiers; A. H. Herndobler, auditor; W. Splid, manager foreign department; and S. H. Stocum, manager new business department.

DIRECTORS ARE NAMED The board of directors of the two banks will act as a consolidated board. The board will consist of the following: State bank, W. H. Blair, L. A. Brandes, A. E. Clark, C. E. Cochran, H. G. Colton, Anthony Eckern, S. J. Graham, Henry Harkson, A. F. Poley, Maynard Redmond, W. B. Wiggins, Leroy D. Walker and Conrad P. Olson; Peoples bank, Conrad P. Olson, George A. Lovejoy, F. W. Vogler, A. E. Peake, R. L. Bodey, W. Q. Burdett, W. E. Kimsey, W. M. McConnell, Clifford F. Reid, E. T. Gruwell and Hugh C. Gruwell.

"Both banks have been successful in their chosen fields," stated President Walker this morning. "and it is expected that with the elimination of overhead and rental expenses, by combining the banks, increased profits will result to the stockholders. With the enlarged facilities the bank will be able to serve its customers more satisfactorily."

FORMED IN 1917 The State bank was organized in the early part of 1917, absorbing the Scandinavian-American bank. The Peoples bank was organized April 20, 1920. It was capitalized at \$100,000. About three months ago permission was granted to increase the capitalization to \$200,000. None of the new stock, however, has been issued.

The new State bank will have about 1500 depositors. An active campaign for new business will be inaugurated shortly after the first of October.

ARBUCKLE IN COURT BEFORE GREAT CROWD

passed through the audience. Arbuckle seemed oblivious. He seated himself at counsel table beside Frank Dominguez, his chief counsel. His wife sat directly back of him and conversed in low tones. She was holding his hand part of the time. Her mother sat at their right and beamed on "her children." At the same long counsel table was seated District Attorney Matthew Brady and his two chief assistants, leaders Golden and Milton U'Ren. A big chart showing the St. Francis hotel rooms in detail where the fatal party was given, was in evidence on counsel table.

LEGAL CLASH BEGINS Before calling the first witness Judge Lazarus warned the audience that any show of sentiment through handclapping or other demonstration would result in the courtroom being cleared. The bitter legal fight that is to be waged for Arbuckle was evidenced from the moment Dr. Strange, autopsy surgeon, took the stand.

Arbuckle's chief of counsel, Frank Dominguez, overlooked no point. An issue was made of the fact that Dr. Strange had typewritten his original autopsy notes. He proceeded to read them in detailing his examination of the body of Miss Rappé on the night of September 9. Assistant District Attorney Milton U'Ren conducted the direct examination, and repeatedly clashed with Dominguez. The prevalence of medical terms in the doctor's testimony caused Judge

LAZARUS TO REQUEST THAT HE EXPLAIN HIS MEANING "IN WORDS ALL CAN UNDERSTAND." DESCRIBES BRUISES

Dr. Strange described minutely a number of bruises found on the body. He showed their location by using his own body as an illustration. The bruises, he declared, were all made before death. This brought a fresh clash, defense counsel contending that this could not be accurately determined. The autopsy surgeon held that it could. District Attorney Brady placed strong hope in the new evidence of Al Semmacher, manager of Virginia Rappe, the movie actress Arbuckle is accused of fatally injuring during a "wild party" at his hotel suite on Labor day.

Semmacher is said to have made a statement to Los Angeles authorities yesterday which he admitted Arbuckle told him he might have been responsible for the injuries which resulted in Virginia Rappe's death. Semmacher said Lowell Sherman, a movie actor, Fred Fischback and Arbuckle's chauffeur all heard the statement made. Brady said he would make all these men testify against Arbuckle. Sherman is at present in New York. The hearing was expected to give the first real inkling of the defense of Arbuckle against the charge of the state. Until today the defense has maintained an impenetrable silence, but with the cross-examination of the witnesses to be placed on the stand by the state in an effort to secure commitment of Arbuckle to trial before the superior court for murder, the determined battle to free the former film star was to be under way.

WITNESSES SUBPENED The state has subpoenaed the following witnesses for the opening day: Maud Delmont; Miss Grace Halston, a nurse; Zey Pyvron-Prevost, who has been under surveillance; Dr. M. E. Ruedel; Dr. William Ophul and Dr. Shelby Strange. The last mentioned is an autopsy physician for the city. It was he who examined Miss Rappé's body and reported the finding of several large bruises on the limbs. He has been directed to make a report of a microscopic examination and have it in readiness for tomorrow. The defense, it is indicated, will rely largely on cross-examination of the medical witnesses to clear Arbuckle of responsibility. The morning was spent in feverish preparation for the opening of the hearing. Frank Dominguez, chief counsel for the defense, arrived from Los Angeles and plunged into conferences with his associates, Milton Cohen and Charles H. Brennan.

Another May Be Charged With Murder of Priest

San Francisco, Sept. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Announcement was made this afternoon by William F. Herron, one of the attorneys for William A. Hightower, now charged with the murder of Father Patrick E. Heslin of Colma, that a warrant would be sought for the arrest of David Bender, alleged slayer of a Baltimore policeman, recently arrested here and returned to Baltimore. He will be charged with the murder, Herron said. Herron declared in a statement that evidence had been secured by the defense which appeared to connect Bender with the crime and that through this development it was expected that Hightower would be completely cleared.

Police Requested to Hunt Missing Boy

Police were asked today by the parents of Charles Brown, 16, to assist them in the search for their son who has been missing from home since Monday night. When last seen Charles was in company with Jacob Kargman, a companion. Charles is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, has brown hair and wears a green sweater with rainbow stripe around chest, dark trousers and brown shoes.

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LIQUOR INQUIRY BEGINS FOLLOWING DEATH OF SAILOR

Following the death Wednesday morning of Walter W. Douglas, a sailor, in a North End lodging house, the police today were grilling Mike Lozo, proprietor of a card room and soft drink establishment at 48 North Third street. He is charged tentatively with maintaining a nuisance, but the inquiry was to determine whether or not he had sold poison moonshine to Douglas. Samples of whiskey of the same character are being analyzed by a chemist and the coroner will determine by an inquest whether or not Lozo and his associates should be held.

FORMER CASES RECALLED The card room was under fire before the city council on several occasions, but the license was not revoked in spite of efforts of the police to have his place closed up. Included in the police quiz are Mat Kusman and Nicholas Yazes, who are charged with violation of the state prohibition law and who will be held by the police for the coroner pending the outcome of the autopsy. Officials at the coroner's office believe Douglas was not poisoned by moonshine whiskey. Possibility that the beverage which caused Douglas' death contained wood alcohol is also being investigated. Douglas was found dead Wednesday morning by George Murdoch, his roommate and shipmate, with whom he had been drinking the night before.

MARKED BILL USED When Murdoch found Douglas dead he called the police, and while the coroner started an investigation Murdoch assisted the police in purchasing additional whiskey from 48 North Third street, where he said the previous supply had been bought. With a marked \$5 bill Murdoch is said to have purchased a pint of whiskey from Kusman. Lozo is proprietor of the store and Yazes is said to be the clerk who sold the whiskey to Murdoch. Murdoch said the drinks were purchased from Yazes for 25 cents each, according to police reports. Kusman is out on \$250 bail, Yazes and Lozo are in jail in default of \$2500 and \$500 bail respectively. This is the fourth time within a year Lozo has been in the city jail on a liquor charge.

RACING FEATURES ARE DELIGHT AT GRESHAM

The fair grounds with their parents and teachers. Under the direction of Miss Ethel Calkins, county club leader, a picnic lunch was given in the Chautauque building after which a program was rendered. At 2 p. m. the children had their first parade, all the club members present falling into line. Several hundred children marched around the grounds carrying banners and displaying their "wares." The parade was led by Verle Howell of Gresham, who was dressed as Uncle Sam. The children were addressed by A. M. Churchill, superintendent of public instruction in Oregon. Saturday one of the liveliest contests of the fair will be staged when the judges will decide which mother has the "best" baby in various classes. Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest baby, fattest baby, prettiest baby with dark hair, prettiest baby with light hair, prettiest blue eyes, prettiest brown eyes, prettiest curly hair, prettiest twins and prettiest triplets. Judges for this event have not been announced.

WITNESSES BEGIN GIVING TESTIMONY IN MAHONEY CASE

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 22.—With his attorneys fighting at each step of the way, James E. Mahoney, accused of the murder of his 65-year-old bride, went on trial here for his life today. The case was delayed one day because of difficulty in securing jurors willing to impose the death penalty, and finally started without the thirteenth alternate juror being chosen. Defense counsel repeatedly protested against efforts to secure a "bird-of-paradise" jury. Four of the jury are women. Prosecutor Douglas said that the woman who proved that Mrs. Mahoney was a woman of considerable means, who owned real estate and other valuable property in Seattle; that she was about 65 and Mahoney 27 when they married.

Episcopal Clergy in Local Conference

Conferences for Episcopal clergymen will be held today and Friday in room A of the Central library by the Rev. Benjamin T. Kemmer, who is visiting Portland at the request of the presiding bishop and council of the Episcopal church. Sessions are held at 3 and 8 p. m. daily and are open to the public. Sunday the visiting clergymen will preach at St. Stephens Pro-Cathedral and at St. David's Episcopal church.

WOMAN IS ARRESTED Upon instructions from Municipal Judge George Roseman, Patrolmen Russell and Burkhardt arrested Mrs. Marie Ferring Wednesday afternoon on a warrant charging her with violation of the prohibition law. The woman's arrest followed that of her 18-year-old daughter, Miss Louise Ferring, on the previous day, when the police found 32 pints of whiskey in the Ferring house at 674 Raleigh street.

WOMAN 82 PASSES Medford, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Margaret Ann Klingie, 82 years old, born in Ireland, and who came to Oregon 69 years ago, and to Lake Creek 60 years ago, died here Wednesday night at Sacred Heart hospital. He had been married 50 years. One son, Charles Klingie, and a daughter, Mrs. Ella Myers, survive.

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FLORAL DISPLAY LAUDED Professional florists who have visited the floral display declare that the amateur displays this year are the best ever seen at Gresham. A majority of the prizes were also captured by Gresham women.

The first prize awards for amateurs are: Best collection, Mrs. Emma Ross; Mrs. Frank Hiney, Gresham; Mrs. Hiney; fern, Mrs. Ross; geraniums, Miss Cora Giese, Gresham; begonia, Miss Giese; palm, colons and umbrella plant, Mrs. Hiney. For best specimen of each, fuchsias and canna, Mrs. Ross; fern, colons and umbrella plant, Mrs. Hiney; geranium, Miss Giese; cut hydrangea, Mrs. M. D. Kern, Gresham. Cut flowers, best display, Mrs. Hiney; best colonial bog, Mrs. Hiney.

ROSE PRIZE WINNERS Best collection, roses, hardy phlox, Miss Giese; carnations, Mrs. L. B. Coe, Gresham; asters, sweet peas, cosmos, salvia, zinnias, dolichnum, marigold, everlasting and forget-me-nots, Mrs. Hiney; anemone, Mrs. Ross; pansies, Mertor, S. Ellis, Portland; best centerpiece, Mrs. Hiney. Dahlias, cactus, Mrs. K. A. Miller, Gresham; decorative, Mrs. Lyle Dreyfus, 219 Forty-eighth street southeast, Portland; peonia, Mrs. Dreyfus; show, Miss Giese; pompon, Miss Giese; single, W. R. Johnson.

Professional class, best indoor display, Lovett & Ponds, Portland; best outdoor display, Gill Bros. Seed company, Portland; best hanging basket, Mount Scott Greenhouse, Portland; best exhibit house plants, F. M. Young, Portland.

HAIR OFTEN RUINED BY CARELESS WASHING

Soap should be used very carefully. If you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and it is better than anything else you can use. One or two teaspoonfuls of Mulsified will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified coconut oil shampoo at any pharmacy. It's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.

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JAP ORDERS FOR LUMBER CONTINUE

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 22.—Steady demand from the Japanese for cedar, especially bolts, has caused unusual activity in the western part of Grays Harbor county and in the mills of this section. The lumber mills are also busy on fir orders. Harbor lumber manufacturers say that the unusual demand from Japanese quarters is holding up much better than anticipated at the start and that the Japanese orders have done much to stimulate the otherwise dragging lumber market. In the lake Quinalt region shingle mills and small sawmills which have been shut down are working double shifts to fill orders from the Japanese government.

Union County Fire Association Cost For Year Is Small

La Grande, Sept. 22.—With the ending of the fire season the Union County Fire association, membership of which includes the private timber owners in Union county, has decided to levy an assessment of half a cent an acre on timber land, and a quarter cent on cut over land, discharge all patrolmen excepting County Warden L. H. Russell, and pay half of the cost of a lookout station on Mount Emily and a private telephone line from there to this city. The forest service will pay the other half. The cost of fires to the association aside from its overhead, was only \$210 this year, due to the efficient manner

ROCKY BUTTE FAIR SET

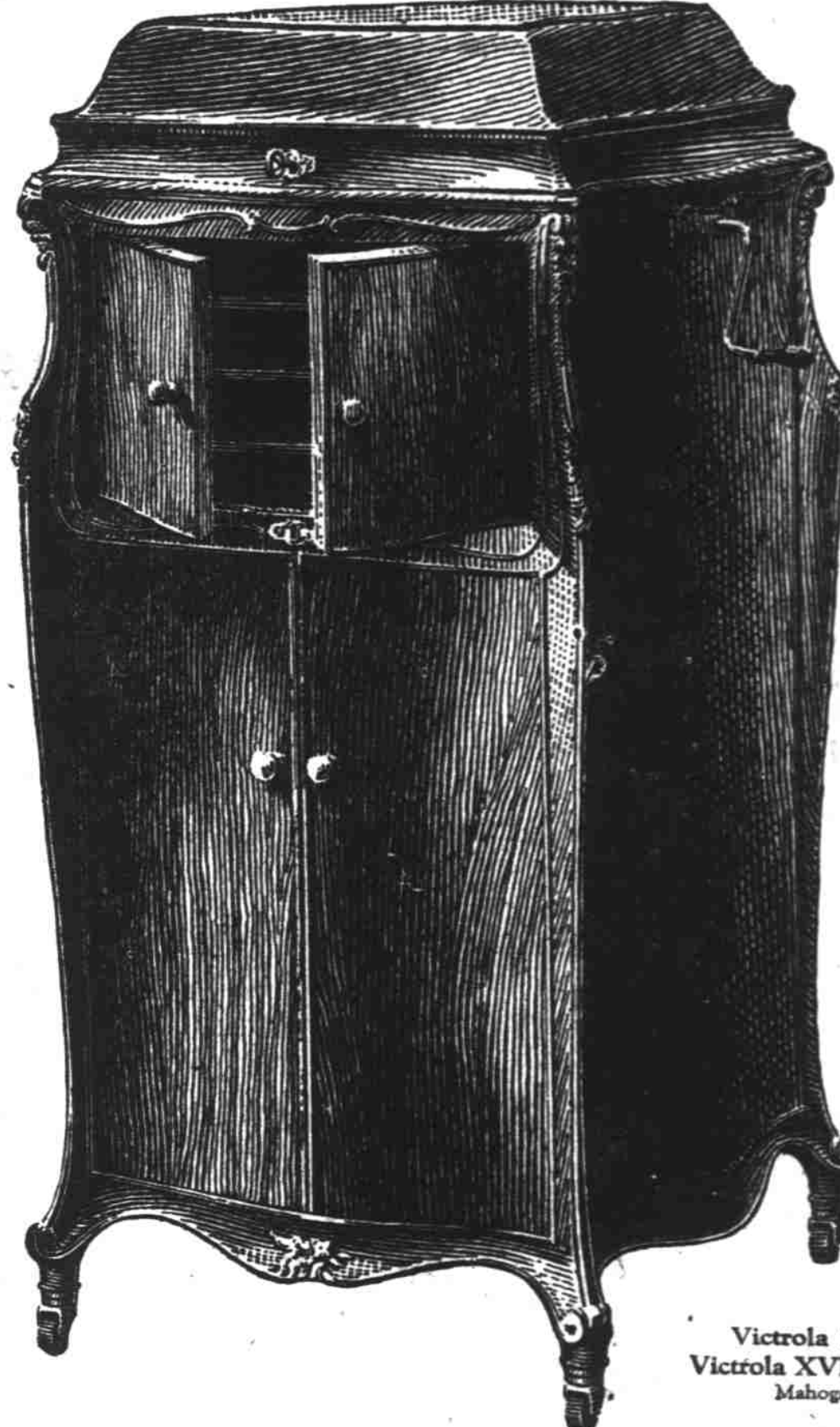
The Columbia Highway Butte Site association will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Mount Tabor school, East Sixth and Ash streets. The meeting is to push the claim of Rocky Butte as the site for the 1925 exposition. Dr. J. W. Morrow, president of the association, will have charge of the meeting. Judge W. N. Gates, J. T. Wilson and W. W. Amburn will be the principal speakers.

What is so good as the fresh creamy richness of Alpine, the Every Day Milk?

Mother knows all the many uses of Alpine in her home—so she keeps the shelves well stocked with the handy tins. The Milk of the West is the Milk that is Best!



The instrument approved alike by artists and by the public



Victrola XVII, \$350  
Victrola XVII, electric, \$415  
Mahogany or oak

PUBLIC approval follows artistic leadership. The Victrola stands alone. The great artists who make records for it have by that simple fact given it the strongest possible endorsement.

Victrolas \$25 to \$1500. New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers in Victor products on the 1st of each month.

Victor Talking Machine Co.  
Camden, New Jersey

Victrola



This trademark and the trademarked word "Victrola" identify all our products. Look under the lid! Look on the label! VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO. Camden, N. J.

Why We Insist on Hand-Workmanship in Our Finer Men's Clothes!

A piece of fabric is flat. The human body is round. This means that the fabric must be shrunk in certain places and stretched in others.

But shrinking and stretching is not all. The fabric must be hand-manipulated by experts to secure exactitude and smoothness wherever exactness and smoothness are essential to service and satisfaction.

And no machine on earth can do these things. Of course, machine-work is quicker, but even at its mechanical best it cannot compare with the work of the human hand.

We recommend hand-workmanship—and Hickey-Freeman are its greatest exponents in America today.

THE PRICE QUESTION—Our prices are neither high nor cheap—but reasonable and fair. No store can handle Hickey-Freeman merchandise on a shoe-string. It costs money. But we add mighty little to it ourselves.

BEN SELLING  
Leading Clothier  
MORRISON STREET AT FOURTH



ADD zest and flavor to any meal:

"Red Rock" Cottage Cheese

order an extra week-end supply for your Sunday dinner.

Fresh daily; sold nearly everywhere.

Red Rock Dairy  
Hillsdale