

POSTAL RECEIPTS ARE EVIDENCES OF PORTLAND GROWTH

Income This Year Expected to Exceed \$2,000,000; Money Orders Gain; Hints on Mailing.

By W. N. D.
Postal receipts show Portland's growth. In 1890 the Portland postoffice took in the princely sum of \$82.94. Twenty years after, as Dumas would say, the amount had grown to \$14,834.66. Another 20 years witnessed a bigger jump—to \$143,771.14 in 1910. The Lewis & Clark exposition year, 1906, was a banner year. The postal receipts attained the proud total of \$473,082.31. But those who thought then that Portland had reached the pinnacle of growth were greatly surprised in 1910. The postal receipts of that year totaled \$925,164.52. And still the city grew. In 1920 the Portland postoffice took in \$1,566,069.61, about four times the business of our first exposition year.

TO EXCEED \$2,000,000
This year of 1921 is to set a new mark. The postal receipts will exceed \$2,000,000. And still Portland grows! Seventy years ago mail bags a-horse-back and in skiffs furnished local color. Now special delivery letters for Chicago or St. Louis sent out on at least two Union Pacific trains are transferred to aeroplanes at Cheyenne, with a gain for Chicago of 1 hour 30 minutes and for St. Louis of one business day. So important has become the minutes of time that all kinds of mail sent from Portland on the two Union Pacific trains mentioned are carried by aeroplanes between Chicago and Cleveland for the sake of gaining an hour or 40 minutes in delivery. Instead of being worked in the New York postoffice, the mail is prepared aboard train for the carrier and is ready for immediate delivery upon arrival.

MONEY ORDERS GROWING
Assistant Postmaster Russell, for instance, introduced another barometer of municipal growth which the local post-office possesses. Sixteen per cent more money orders were issued in 1920 than in 1910, but the increase of 1910 over 1905 was 96 per cent, and of 1920 over 1905, the exposition year, 400 per cent.

ERRORS DELAY WORK
Poor light in an office building delays the carrier. So does a carelessly or illegibly written address. Thousands of dollars extra expense is imposed upon the postoffice in the hour or 40 minutes it takes out addresses. Eight clerks at an expense of \$1100 a month are employed exclusively in searching directories to supply omitted addresses or to correct numbers. People overlook filling their addresses with the postoffice. They fail to put their return addresses on the envelopes. They put the stamps on the envelopes in weird positions and places making it impossible to run them through the cancelling machine, and whenever they do any of these things they promote delay, multiply misdeliveries and increase the cost of service.

ONION SHIPMENTS HEAVY
Salem, Nov. 5.—The Lake Labish country, north of Salem, will ship a total of 100 cars or 1500 tons of onions this season, it is estimated. Opening at \$1.75 per 100 pounds, onions are now bringing \$1.50 per 100 pounds at Brooks, with sales in the East reported as high as \$6 per 100 pounds.

DAIRYMEN LEAGUE ASSETS ALMOST EQUAL OBLIGATIONS

Organization's Finances Said Not to Be Wobbly; Conference to Be Held on Disruption Crisis.

That the Oregon Dairymen's league is on an intrinsically sound financial basis, that its assets would nearly, if not quite, balance obligations to creditors, even if liquidation were forced, and that there is no financial reason why the league should not be maintained intact, were statements by F. H. Mackie, secretary of the league, to leaders of the cooperative marketing movement in Oregon at a conference Saturday morning. A second conference is to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the office of State Dairy and Food Commissioner C. L. Hawley, between the league's executive committee, K. C. Eldridge, its manager, and a committee from the group that met Saturday. This committee consists of Dr. McPherson, C. E. Spence, master of the state grange, J. D. Mickle, secretary of the Oregon Dairy council and former state dairy and food commissioner, A. D. Katz, former president of the Dairymen's league; State Dairy and Food Commissioner Hawley; and Marshall N. Dams of The Journal.

Outside Florists to Join in Displays of Chrysanthemums
Florists from many outside points will have entries in the Chrysanthemum Show which will be held in the green room of the Chamber of Commerce, November 9 to 11. Reservations have already been made to permit exhibitors to take space, including some from San Francisco, Seattle, Albany, Salem and La Grande. The green room is being redecorated for the occasion and the model of the International Rose Gardens in Washington park will be on display. The work of remodeling the dining room on the eighth floor will be completed prior to the show.

Columbia Is to Be Represented at the Allocation Hearing
Three representatives of the Columbia river district will leave Monday for Washington to attend the hearings which the shipping board will hold before allocating combination passenger-cargo steamers for the Pacific Coast ports. The hearings will start November 14. Portland and Astoria will combine in making a strong presentation.

GILBERT NAMED APPRAISER
Salem, Nov. 5.—Appointment of Phillip Gilbert as a member of the board of appraisers serving under the state bonus commission in Marion county was announced here today. Gilbert succeeds Paul B. Wallace, originally named as a member of the Marion county board, but who refused to serve.

Watch Is Presented to John W. Cochran
Salem, Nov. 5.—In token of the esteem in which he is held by members of the department, employees of the secretary of state's office, today presented a beautiful gold watch to John W. Cochran, whose resignation as deputy secretary of state became effective this afternoon. Cochran will leave Monday for Portland to become acquainted with his new duties as chief deputy in the office of Collector of Customs Huntley, to which position he will succeed on November 15.

Washington Fight On Columbia Basin Rates to Be Heard

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 6.—Arguments on the application of the carriers for a temporary injunction and on the motion of the attorney general to dismiss the Columbia basin rate case for intrastate application in Washington will be heard before the federal court in Seattle at 10 o'clock in the morning of November 15, according to notification received by the department of public works Friday.

The hearing is on the action whereby the carriers obtained a restraining order against the department of public works to prevent the suspension of the rate increase of 5 per cent ordered by the interstate commerce commission on grain and grain products and class rates from points south of the Snake river to Seattle, Tacoma and other points on Puget Sound. Federal judges who will hear the arguments are W. B. Gilbert of the United States circuit court at San Francisco, Jeremiah Neider and E. E. Cushman of the United States district court for Western Washington. Whether the interstate commerce commission may assume jurisdiction over strictly intrastate rates is the question which will be placed before the court for decision.

Booze Gets 37 of 42 Prisoners Into Jail
Montesano, Wash., Nov. 5.—Of the 42 prisoners in the county jail, all but five are in jail for some violation of the prohibition laws. Sheriff Gibson declares he has knowledge of the existence of a well organized "union" among the bootleggers and jointists of the county, and that this organization is pledging its members to serve time rather than pay fines.

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Debris Falls Into Elk Rock Tunnel; Work Meets Delay

After the Elk rock tunnel was broken through early Saturday morning a portion of the roof in the central portion of the passage fell in with the result that it is not expected the tunnel will be clear before the middle of the week. The Hauser Construction company, which has been pushing the tunnel work ahead at the speed of slightly better than 41 feet a day, expects to have the tunnel complete for operation within another month. The tunnel is 1450 feet in length. Work on the bore was started July 2. After the tunnel is ready for operation the Southern Pacific will abandon the use of the trestle around the rock, over which its west side electric trains operate at present.

Church to Be Rededicated
Forest Grove, Nov. 6.—Forest Grove residents will attend the rededication of the Cornwell Methodist church Sunday morning. Rev. W. W. Youngson of Portland will deliver the address and Rev. E. E. Gilbert will officiate at the dedication. A reminiscent talk will be given by Rev. J. G. Crozier. The church and parsonage have just been remodelled.

Enoch Arden Wins In This Case; Wife Would Like Him Back
Boston, Mass., Nov. 5.—Another "Enoch Arden" episode growing out of incorrect casualty lists during the war came to light when Mrs. Margaret M. Burns of Wrentham filed a petition in superior court asking for an annulment of her marriage to Richard Burns. Her first husband, Wilmer H. Dorsett of Montreal, was reported killed in action in France she declares in her petition, but she knows he is alive because she met him face to face on the street in Nashua, N. H., last June. She married Burns in December, 1919, and they lived happily enough until she saw Dorsett again and thereupon decided to resume life with him as soon as possible.

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Homecoming to Be Whitman Feature

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 6.—Whitman college alumni have been invited to a homecoming weekend, opening Thursday night with a big "yes" rally and parade to boost sale of tickets for the Whitman-Willamette football game on Ankeny field Armistice day, and closing with the "W" club dance Saturday night. A silver loving cup has been donated for the best float in the parade and cash prizes will be given for the best individual ideas. Dr. R. F. Scholz, president of Reed college, Portland, will speak at the Armistice day ceremonies on "A Prayer for Disarmament."

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WHY BE FAT

Even though you have tried every other method and been unsuccessful, you can reduce your weight safely, inexpensively and permanently—the only natural way! (Send Free 12 of the November issue of the "American") No drug. CONSULTATION FREE. If you live out of the city write for free information. ELIZABETH MANSFIELD, Obesity Specialist, 874 BROADWAY BLDG., PORTLAND, OREGON. MAIL ROOM, 221-2 VALE BLDG., SEATTLE.

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New \$800 Pianos	\$585
New \$1150 Grands	\$862
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Our Downstairs Store Used Pianos \$75, \$195, \$265, \$295, \$315, to \$495
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Terms, \$10 or \$25 Cash, \$5, \$8, \$10 to \$20 Monthly

You can afford to pay \$15 cash, \$6, \$8 or \$10 monthly. You can, therefore, afford to buy now during this sale. Your old piano, organ or phonograph or city lot taken as first payment. Your boy or girl working can save \$6, \$8 or \$10 monthly and secure a musical education.

SAVE BY BEING YOUR OWN SALESMAN. The Schwan Piano Co. makes it easy for you to buy now and own a new, improved quality piano by its organized method of distribution. It considers as unnecessary, for instance, great numbers of city of traveling salesmen, and you benefit by these fully 25% to 35% savings. We are not interested in your name and address if our 25% lower (than local market) prices on new, and still lower prices on special, factory rebuilt and used pianos do not sell you. Liberty and other bands, phonograph or old piano or organ accepted as first payment.

ORDER YOUR PIANO BY MAIL. Read, study and compare our quality, prices and easy terms, as advertised, and you will understand why we have thousands of mail-order buyers. We prepay freight and make delivery to your home within 200 miles, besides the piano will be shipped subject to your approval and subject to exchange within one year, we allowing full amount paid. This virtually gives you a one-year trial of the piano you may order. Every piano or player piano purchased carries with it the Schwan Piano Co.'s guarantee of satisfaction, also the usual guarantee from the manufacturer.

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FRANKLIN BUG	\$ 50	1917 MAXWELL	\$325
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1919 FORD	250	1918 LEXINGTON	550
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Be sure to come early. These bargains will not last long. This is absolutely the finest array of Used Cars you have ever seen.

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