amount that will be paid to depositors Frank C. Bramwell, state superintenden

ints Coutinho and Sacadura, the Portu-

guese aviators, flying from here to

alighting, according to advices reaching

here late today. The machine was entirely wrecked, but both pliots are safe,

The crash came as the aviators reached St. Paul's rocks, the third landing place

Because of the accident it is believe the aviators will have to abandon their

flight entirely. St. Paul's rocks is about \$00 miles from

The flyers had reached there after completing a 900 mile hop, the longest and most perilous of their voyage from

Portugal to Brazil. They had been pre-viously reported in wireless messages to be making preparations to start on the

WITH 1925 EXPOSITION

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by the city of Portland is void because it should have been preceded by a con-stitutional amendment permitting the vote of tax for exposition purposes. The

ately be initiated by citizens working

rithout charge. Chairman Griffith announced that

steps looking toward the financing of

the fair and other matters pertaining to it will be immediate.

The managing committee rport adds; "With the eald of several Pacific coast

With the eald of several Pacific coast states Oregon can look forward to securing representation from all over the United States. By presenting its claim for recognition to the various state legislatures which meet during the coming January, such state appropriations for buildings and exhibits in keeping with the magnitude of the undertaking

with the magnitude of the undertaking, can be invited and made secure for

"Great American industries centering around transportation, science, art, literature, all have a bearing upon Oregon's awakening to entertain the world during the second control of the c

awakening to entertain the world dur-ing the exposition period.

"An effort will be made to cooperate with the city of Philadelphia, which has initiated a seaquicentenial of Ameri-can independence in 1926 and the Bra-silian centenial in Rio de Janeiro, for which congress has already appropriated \$1,000,000

TO TELL WORLD ABOUT OREGON "There will be no limit to the forms used to exploit Oregon and its brilliant terminal in 1925. In addition to the pub-

licity that the press of the country will brosadcast, the five transcontinental railroads operating between the Pacific and Atlantic coasts, will use the machinery of their vast distribution systems.

chinery of their vast distribution system to tell the traveling public the story of 1925; steamship lines to Europe and the Orient will carry similar messages abroad; the postal department has already consented to use the national postage stamp as a means to advertising the exposition; the automobile tourist, endless in number, and covering a wide range of territory, will be enlisted in the cause of exploitation; electric signs flashing "1925" in the leading hotels of the United States, has already been conceived by the National Greeters' association; the motion picture industry, reaching millions of people, has displayed a friendly spirit of cooperating with Oregon; the traveling salesman, the lecturer, patriotic societies, all can be united to place Oregon before the world and bring success in 1925.

OBEGON'S OPPORTUNITY

"The 1925 exposition is the vehicle through which Oregon and the Northwest can be placed in the path of travel: develop a permanent tourist trade, increase its population, create wider markets for its products, provide greater taxable wealth, restore its water-borne commerce, stimulate ocean freight and passenger lines, capitalize the scenic values of Crater Lake, Marble Caves, Columbia river highway, summer resorts, snow-capped mountains, ocean shore line, and the history of the Oregon country."

Order of De Molay

OREGON'S OPPORTUNITY

MUCH RELP EXPECTED

DECIDE TO GO AHEAD

the advices stated.

he coast of Brazil.

of banks, stated that he believed

Based on the pension system of New Tork city the rough draft of the pro-posed system for city employes of Port-land was submitted to Commissioner

Pier today by a committee from the Civil Service Employes association.

Prepared by H. L. Burdick, A. W. West and Joseph Hutchinson, the plan is a ramification of the New York system. It is based on liability and forced saving instead of random pensioning as now practised by the city for all de-partments except police and fire. Each employe will have a certain por-

tion of his pay, depending on age in years and in service, each month and placed in the pension fund.

NO LOSS SUSTAINED To this the city will add a certain ntage which can be withdrawn in use of ordinary retirement or from inact amounts paid by each has not been definitely decided, Hutchinson said, as the rates would have to be made up by

"While it is forced saving," he said, the employe loses nothing. If for any eason relations with the city have to

Under the proposed plan the pensioner tets 50 per cent of the average salary said during the preceding 10 years of ervice for an ordinary pension.

Hawthorne terrace, deliver of the car, was exonorated by Heller's companion, D. C. Miller of No. 3744 tist street southeast.

Heller and Miller had just alighted from a Linnton bus at a point a half

years' service or at the age of 58 and with forced retirement at the age of 65. Persons being pensioned at those ages and who have not been with the city 33 years get an adjusted pension. For a disability pension the pensioner receives 75 per cent pay under the same conditions.

"The plan as outlined at present seems very good, for it is practically self-sustaining." Commissioner Pier said. "It supplies the city employes with a fixed pension, something they have not here-

pension, something they have not heretofore had. One of the features of the
plan is that the police and fire bureaus
can come in under it if they desire, but

To Vote in Ma it is not compulsory for them. They have their own system, which, unfortunately, is at present not in the best of

Pier said the proposed plan would be

Propriety of the municipal paving son, executive secretary of the Associated Contractors, today at the meeting eral election, when there were 110,000

fair as it does not provide for mainten-ance such as contractors do, and pointed out East 39th street from Woodstock to Francis as an example. This street, he said, was completed in March nad now previous day.

Provided again Printed Agent

City Engineer Laurgaard pointed chat the street was not the best criteri f the plant's work, as it was poor was only an 18-foot center strip allowing water to seep under the base.

General opinions expressed indicate that the activities of the plant should

WORKING ON SLIDE Two more days will be required to clear the slide that blocked upper Wash-ington street near Maywood drive Mon-day morning, R. G. McMullen said today. For some reason work of clearing the debria which blocks half of the treet and the car track was not com-

Knocked down by an automobile as he heatasted in crossing the Linnton goad this morning, T. A. Heller of No. 5004 amount he has paid in plus compounded interest at 4 per cent. Of course what the city pays for that employe cannot be taken out."

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To Vote in May Primary Election

Approximately 100,000 persons in Mult-nomah county are eligible to vote at the primaries, May 18, according to an esti-OMPETITION O FCITY PAVING son, deputy county clerk in charge of the PLANT OPOSED BY CONTRACTORS registration office.

The books were closed Tuesday night at 8 o'clock and the office force is busy plant competing against private con-tractors was questioned by O. G. Hugh-today footing up the totals. This is a

In spite of the opening of the ball sea-

take over the assets of the State onk of Portland has opened headquarers in rooms 420 and 423 Lumbe building and will conduct an intensive campaign to put over a reorganization pian, it was announced Tuesday. The committee has been given until May 1 to submit plans to the state superintendent of banks, who will pass on the practica

It is stated that about 20 per cent of the depositors have already agreed to support the plan proposed. There are approximately 12,700 depositors, 7000 carrying savings accounts and 5700 com-

While F. C. Bramwell, state superir dent of banks, has assured the conittee that he will cooperate in the re organization plan, he will in the mean

ne proceed in the liquidation of the hank's assets. The statement of the condition of the ank as of April 14, 1922, is as follows: RESOURCES

harbor, where the plane was to come down, is very narrow and the cliffs are LIABILITIES

Capital stock\$ 300

A recapitulation of the bank's loans and discounts as of February 15, 1922, made by the state bank examiner i

Good— Commercial department Savings department	\$381,906.06 336,402.02
Probable value-	\$718,308.48 \$487,199.06 176,964.40
	\$664,163.46 \$389,054.56

Total\$466,890.70 FUNDS PROTECTED Public funds deposited in the bank amounted to \$297,299, which amount was

An immediate assessment of 100 per ent will be made against stockholder for the benefit of the depositors. The double liability clause in the state banking law calls for such an assessme when necessary.

The reorganization committee "Under the plan all of the assets will be purchased from the super will be used in the organization of new bank. The slow assets will b new bank. The slow assets will be placed in an assets company. Members or representatives of the committee will

There are about 200 stockholders in the institution holding from 1 share to 670, the latter amount being held by Conrad P. Olson, president. According to the state bank examiner's report, which will be filed with the county clerk to-day, several of the bank's officials owe direct liabilities to the bank. They are listed as follows: Conrad P. Olson, president. irect liabilities to the bank. They are isted as follows; Conrad P. Olson, president, \$12,750. E. T. Gruwell, vice president, \$1775; Hugh T. Gruwell, cashier, 600; Maynard Redmond, vice president.

they will receive approximately 75 cents on the dollar. Funds have already been ere yesterday, Dr. E. J. Brown, acaccumulated, he said, to pay a dividend of at least 25 per cent. The expense of liquidation will be held to a minimum.

the four other mayoralty candidates, according to the unofficial count.

An official count, to be made today, probably will not change the positions of Brown and Meier, though they ran a close race and unofficial figures show

Mrs. Henry Landes, club woman stands far out in the lead of the six

Those who will compete May 2 for the three council yacancies are: Mrs. Landes, E. L. Blane, E. B. Cox. Mrs. Miracle, T. Harry Bolton and W. H. In their flight. The entrance to the

ran away from the field in Tuesday' city primary election and is mayor-elec-of Tacoma today. He received 124 more votes than all the other 11 candi-

Puesday's election brought out a rec-i-breaking vote. Out of a total reg-ration of 31,000, more than 28,100

were cast. the mayoralty race, Fred Sho maker, who resigned as public safety commissioner to enter the campaign, ran 19,000 behind Fawcett. Garrett Fisher, Tacoma business man, was third, and F. H. Pettit, former com-

Presbyterians to Attend Assembly In May Chosen

chosen to make the final race for the three seats in the city council, and it is thought her election is practically assured. Mrs. Landes' total vote was more than twice that of her closest opponent.

Mrs. Kathryn Miracle's vote was a surprise to election sharps.

Councilman William Hickman Moore survived the primaries as the cixth councilmanic nominee by a narrow margin over Clare S. Colegrove.

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A V. FAWCETT, 76, CIVIL WAR VETERAN, NEW TACONA NAYOR Taxoms, April 13.—Winisterial delegates to the general assembly of the preshyterian church in Des Moines, low, a limit of the council assembly of the preshyterian church in Des Moines, low, a limit of the preshyterian church in Des Moines, low, a limit of the preshyterian church in Des Moines, low, a limit of the preshyterian church in Des Moines, low, a limit of the preshyterian church in Des Moines, low, a limit of the preshyterian church in Des Moines, low, a limit of the preshyterian church in Des Moines, low, a limit of the preshyterian church in Des Moines, low, a limit of the preshyterian church in Des Moines, low, a limit of the preshyterian church in Des Moines, low, a limit of the defendant, the prosecution would have been deprived of its evidence.

Lubich rented a small farm near Middleton, Or., and used the roothouse as a distillery. The owner of the farm, who deleton, Or., and used the roothouse as a limit of the officers. Lubich was found manufacturing liquor, according to the cutring liquor, according to the cutring liquor according to the cutring liquor according to the preshy late of the owner of the preshy late of the preshy late of the owner of the preshy late of the owner of the preshy late of the council have been deprived of its evidence.

Those who will compete May 2 for the th

Federal Judge Bean decided Tuesday orning that a moonshiner's still, seized ration of a formal search warrant, does ant. If federal agents had made the

"Under the Oregon law it was certainly lawful, for the state officers to selze this still after they had arrested the defendant, even though they had no search warrant for the premises," said

Attorneys for Mike Lubich, alleged moonshiner, had contended that the raiders violated the fourth and fifth

har, but his attorney indicated Monday that his client would plead guilty if an dverse decision was rendered. Amis-nt United States Attorney Byzan rep-sented the government.



Made by this recipe, your bran muffins will get many

Take two eggs, two thep. butter (or substitute) and } cup segar; cream together; add ; cup bran and (if desired) ? cup tran and (if desired) 1 cup reisins, 1 cup white floor, 2 tsp. baking powder, 2 tsp. sait. Stir well together and moisten to stiff balter with 2 with | cup of water. Bake in reased muffin tine from fifteen to twenty-five minutes



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