

DR. BANKS IS COMING SUNDAY

Noted Orator and Author to Conduct Ratification Mass Meeting



LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

"Making Uncle Sam a Safe Leader for Democracy" will be the subject on which Louis Albert Banks will address a mass meeting at the First Methodist church next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The gathering will be a ratification meeting to strengthen sentiment favorable to ratification by the next legislature of the nation-wide prohibition amendment to the national constitution. Governor Withycombe will preside at the meeting and a quartet from Willamette university will sing.

Dr. Banks is an orator of national fame. He has served remarkably successful pastorates in the leading churches of the largest cities all over the American continent and as an evangelist his itineraries have been nation-wide. He has the reputation of having written and published more books than any busy evangelist of his years and has fought the liquor traffic from the beginning of his ministry. He is a speaker of the aggressive and convincing type. Dr. Banks is referred to by one writer as a "distinguished example of the modern peoples' preacher." He began his career in the northwest, having done his first work as a minister in Washington territory when he was 16 years old.

CLOVERDALE PERSONALS.

CLOVERDALE, Or., Feb. 26.—Mrs. J. D. Craig returned home from Salem Tuesday.

Mrs. Glenna Moore and daughter Elene of Salem spent the week visiting Mrs. J. D. Craig.

O. Garner visited his aunt, Mrs. J. D. Craig, the past week.

Mrs. Walter Blaco motored to Salem Friday to visit Mrs. Ethel Craig, who is in the hospital.

F. A. Wood and son Carl are plowing for W. J. Hadley on the Hans place.

Arthur Kunkle was called to Salem Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Francis Whitehead of Turner visited her mother, Mrs. Joseph Morris of Cloverdale Tuesday.

Mrs. Winnie Comstock and Mrs. Alice Edlund of Salem spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. F. A. Wood.

BOLSHEVIKI ISSUES CALL FOR DEFENSE

(Continued from page 1)

for some fighting and, according to the Berlin official communication, bands of the Bolsheviki in Zkraline have been put to flight.

An official proclamation issued in Petrograd calls upon the people to rally to the cause of Russia if the Bolsheviki government is to be saved.

Realizing the seriousness of the situation the American ambassador and his staff made preparations on Monday to quit Petrograd with the Chinese and Japanese diplomats, who were arranging to depart. The German army then was only eight hours' march from Petrograd.

On the various battle fronts operations similar to those that have been in progress for several weeks continue. Daily the Americans on their sector northwest of Toul are under heavy German artillery fire, but they are answering the enemy guns with spirit and effectively shelling the enemy's front line trenches, battery positions and wire entanglements.

LONDON, Feb. 26.—A Petrograd dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company dated Monday, says: "That resistance to the German advance is growing is shown by the reports of fighting which continues

in the vicinity of Pskov. This town has changed hands several times. The German detachments which first entered Pskov were very small but they have since been reinforced.

"There is a general belief that the Germans are moving forward hastily because supplies of ammunition worth four hundred million rubles are concentrated in the neighborhood of Pskov. The Russians, however, are taking measures to guard the railway and are sending more soviet troops to Pskov."

Later advices say that the soviet armies are now everywhere resisting the invaders. At Narva the garrison and workmen have formed an army of 10,000 and gone to Rival. There are similar reports from Walk. Great activity is manifested at the Bolshevik headquarters in Petrograd and arms and ammunition are being distributed.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

(The Statesman is pleased to print communications upon topics of general interest. It is asked only that correspondence refrain from personalities and use care in writing of a libelous nature. Letters must have writer's name and address, though not necessarily for publication.—Ed.)

Marion, Or., Feb. 21, 1918.

Editor Statesman:
I am a farmer and have occasion to ship farm produce to Portland Thursday I shipped a hog to a local firm in the above mentioned city. The report came back: "One hog's head, weight 15 pounds. You are ordered to withdraw the same from market as unfit for human food, and destroy same." (signed) Dr. George Parrish, health officer, by Peter Hanson, inspector.

Now I would like to know what a farmer is going to do, and what becomes of the meat that is condemned if the head has tuberculosis, how can the rest of the carcass be of any account for food? We on the small farms do not have very much disease in our stock and if we did have we would not put the same on the market.

I know a farmer that killed four hogs, fed in the same pen, all of the same litter, and killed at the same time. Two went to one firm in Portland, and two to another. One firm sent back a report the same as the one mentioned above, the other came back O. K. Now is it possible that those two particular hogs that were condemned really had any trouble or is there a graft?

Another farmer sent six hogs to Portland. The next day after he butchered them and they were condemned as stale, at a loss to the farmer of \$18. Yet under the same conditions the farmer feeds them all, stands all the losses, pays all the bosses, will some one suggest a remedy and relief?—A FARMER.

PRENDERGAST IS DEAD AGED 75

Archbishop Is Third in Philadelphia and Seventh in Prelates

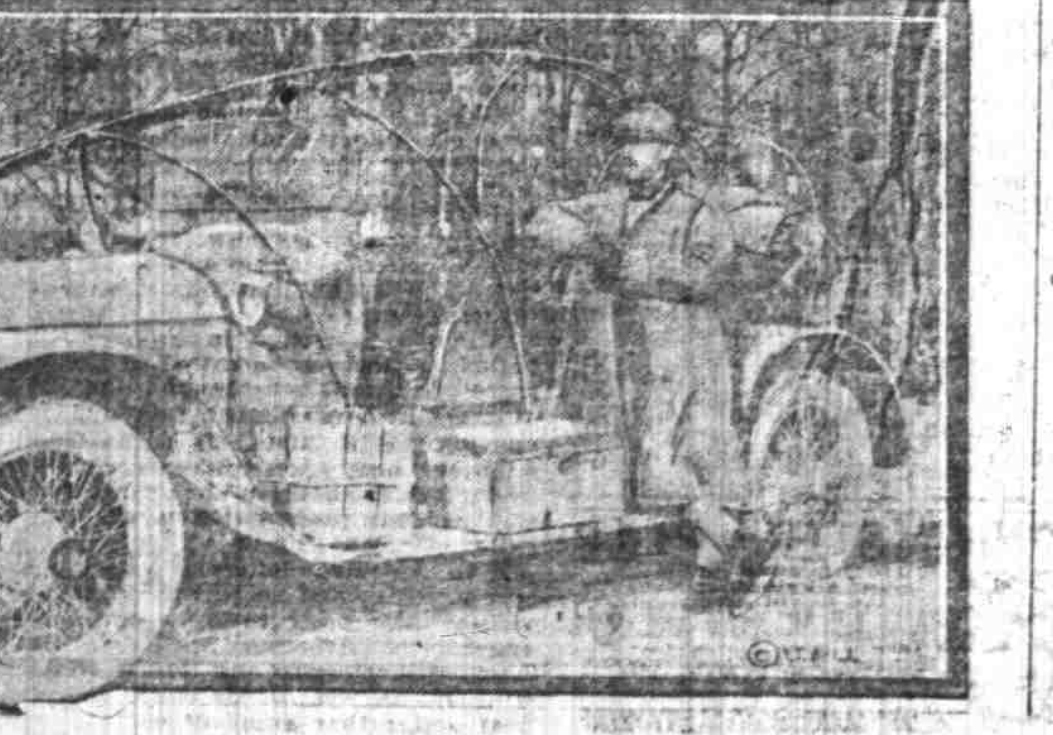
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—The most Rev. Edmund Francis Prendergast, archbishop of Philadelphia, died at the arch-episcopal residence here tonight of diabetes. He was stricken on December 15 last and had been confined to his bed virtually ever since. He was in his 75th year.

Archbishop Prendergast was the third archbishop of Philadelphia and seventh in the series of prelates who have occupied the see established by Pope Pius VII, in 1808. He had been archbishop since May, 1911. Previous to that, since February, 1897, he was auxiliary to the late Archbishop Ryan with the title of bishop of Seattle. He also held the office of vicar-general and for many years was rector of St. Malachy's church, Philadelphia.

Archbishop Prendergast was born in Clonmel, County Tipperary, Ireland May 5, 1843, and came of a family that has given many prominent members to the Catholic church. He came to the United States in 1859, entered a seminary at Glen Riddle, Pa., and was ordained at the cathedral in Philadelphia in November, 1865.

You Should Worry—Let the Classified Ads Work for You

German Auto to Cut Barbed Wire Entanglements Taken by French



German Auto to Cut Barbed Wire Entanglements Taken by French

PACKERS ARE CHARGED WITH 'DUMMY' FIRMS

Testimony Is Given to Show Packers Crowded Out Little Dealers

LOBBYING IS CHARGED

Hoover Denies Packers Hold Position on U. S. Food Administration

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Testimony to substantiate charges that the big Chicago packers eliminated the little poultry and egg dealers by underselling them, by setting up "dummy" firms, by use of special railway facilities and by other unfair means, was introduced at the hearing conducted by Francis J. Heney before the federal trade commission, today.

W. F. Peche, who is said by Mr. Heney to be drawing a salary from Swift & Co., while serving the government on the food administration at \$1 a year, was accused of being especially active against the small dealers.

Lobbying Is Charged.
Mr. Heney also attempted to show that the packers lobbied in state capitals during the consideration of laws to better labor conditions, that they sought to increase negro help in the packing plants, and that in general fought against all legislation for the good of the working man and working woman.

In one instance, according to Mr. Heney, the packers had made a donation to be used at a church bazaar to Mrs. J. J. Healy, wife of an arbitrator for the Illinois industrial board, before disputed cases of workmen's compensation were heard.

"It might be advisable to make some kind of a contribution to Mrs. Healy. I would advise about \$15 worth of our product," read a part of a letter written by E. A. Genrich, of the Wilson & Co. meat department, to V. D. Skipworth, vice president of the firm.

"In instructing the wholesale department to deliver \$15 worth of goods to Mrs. Healy, Mr. Skipworth wrote that he wanted the donation to appear as large as possible.

"I think an assortment of preserves would make up a larger package than anything else," he suggested in his memorandum.

Hoover Denies Charge.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Charges made in the federal trade commission's meat packing investigation that men still in the pay of the big packing interests are holding important positions in the food administration, drew a categorical denial tonight from Food Commissioner Hoover.

"On behalf of, and out of consideration for, the men referred to in the packers' investigation at Chicago yesterday, who are, or have been, employed in the food administration," Mr. Hoover said, "I wish to say that none of the men referred to has had anything whatever to do with the regulation or control of the packing trade. They are employed in other directions and not now paid by the packers.

"From time to time, as in these cases, many men are tried out temporarily in the food administration and if they are able to give the time and prove to have the devotion, experience and skill necessary for this work, they are required to remain from any connection that would involve any conflict of interest before they become permanent employees of the administration.

"All of the men referred to have rendered valuable service to the government as considerable sacrifice to themselves and there is no question whatever as to their loyalty to the public interests."

Committees Preparing for Big Convention

The committees appointed for the women's missionary convention which is to be held in this city March 17, 18 and 19, are busily engaged getting the preliminary arrangements of the convention into shape.

The deputation, registration and literature committees will meet at the Ruydca cafeteria during the luncheon hour to discuss deputation work which will take in the territory from the Washington state line south to and including the city of Eugene.

Deputation work has already been started with the following men in charge:

Rev. E. M. Smith and Rev. J. A. Bennett, Silverton; Rev. H. C. Stover and Dr. Frank Brown, Woodburn; Rev. F. S. C. McCall, Jefferson; Rev. G. F. Holt, McMinnville; Rev. R. S. Gill, Salem; Rev. Mrs. Hoop, Chama; Rev. Mr. McFarland, Turner; Dr. R. N. Avison, Kaiser; Dr. G. F. Holt, Kimball college; Rev. J. W. Perkins, Albany, Corvallis, Eugene and Springfield.

CHASER ARRIVES AFTER LONG TRIP

Little Craft Separated by Gail Not Heard From Since January 15

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Safe arrival at an European port of a 110-foot submarine chaser with a French crew aboard which had not been heard from since January 15, was announced today by the navy department. The little craft was separated from her escort during a terrific gale in the North Atlantic.

No navigating instruments were aboard, but after being blown far off their course, the Frenchmen estimated their position and headed for port. To their remarkable seamanship is attributed the success of the voyage.

With the engines disabled by the storm, the crew rigged up sails from bed coverings and sailed for thirty-nine days.

Secretary Daniels announced the news in this statement:

"I was delighted to receive a message today telling of the arrival in port of an American-built submarine chaser which became separated from her escort in the terrific gale of January 15, and which was feared was lost. This was one of the 110-foot boats which were turned over to the French government, and was manned by a French crew which saved the craft by a remarkable feat of navigation.

"In the storm, which was one of the worst on record, the engines were disabled and the boat left adrift far out at sea. The crew managed to rig up a sail made from bed coverings, and were able to make two or three knots an hour before the wind. There were no navigating instruments except a compass aboard, and the crew had to estimate their positions. They sailed for thirty-nine days, going on short rations, and finally reached port."

Service Flag Dedicated by Chadwick Chapter

Chadwick Chapter No. 37, Order of Eastern Star, of Salem, on Tuesday, February 19, dedicated a service flag with six stars, to the Salem members of the order who are in the service. Dr. W. Carlston Smith, Cloyd Rauch, C. J. Green, Russell Brooks, Joe McAllister and Frank Reeves. There was also presented a roll of honor of the names of the members of the order who have given boys to the service, as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth Adair, Mrs. Ruth Bishop, Mrs. Mildred Brooks, Mrs. Lena Cherrington, Mr. William Cherrington, Mrs. Carrie Fowle, Miss Catherine Fowle, Miss Teresa Fowle, Claud Gatch, Mrs. Helen Gatch, Mrs.

Mable Hauser, Mrs. Mabel Lockwood, Mrs. Etta Mott, Dr. W. S. Mott, Mrs. O. P. Hoff, O. P. Hoff, Mrs. May Pearce, Lot Pearce, Mrs. Florence Pugh, Mrs. Regina Rauch, Mrs. Mary Rauch, Miss Ruth Rauch, Miss May Rauch, Mrs. Lottie C. Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Shaffer, Mrs. Jennie Green, Mrs. Mona Tipton, Mrs. Jean C. Woods, G. A. Woods, Mrs. Winifred Reeves, Henry Schomaker, Mrs. Maggie Miller, Franklin J. Miller, Mrs. Mary James.

The dedication was preceded by a 6 o'clock supper, and a regular meeting of the chapter. There were two solos in connection with the dedication, one by Miss Joanna James and the other by William Harris, also a talk on the efficiency of Red Cross by Mrs. Rollis Pearce, and an address by Franklin J. Miller.

There was a duet by Rev. R. S. Gill and Rev. H. N. Aldrich.

The high school glee club sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "America, I Love You" just before Judge Barnett presented the service flag.

Marion Falls Short of Quota for Shipyard Men

Out of a quota of 197 for the United States shipyards volunteers, Marion county succeeded in listing only thirty names, according to reports emanating from state headquarters at Portland. The state, however, exceeded its quota of 3294 by listing the names of 3268 men who are willing to take employment in the shipyards. Several counties in the state were lower in their percentage than Marion.

STAMP TAXES ARE EXPLAINED

Letter From Miller to Gehlhar Clears Up Misunderstood Points

Doubt has been expressed in certain quarters as to the scope of the stamp taxes imposed on business papers, bonds, deeds, mortgages, promissory notes, etc. District Attorney Max Gehlhar yesterday, received a letter from Collector Milton A. Miller, of Portland, which with a circular enclosed with it, explains certain points.

The letter follows:

"Replying to yours of the 22d inst, I enclose extracts from treasury decisions with regard to the war stamp tax, in which you will note that the department holds sheriff's deeds subject to tax. The same rule of taxation applies in cases where property is deeded back to the mortgagee by the mortgagor. It is also held that the giving of the deed by the sheriff is simply an agency through which the transaction is completed. In arriving at the value for tax purposes the court costs are added to the consideration of the transfer."

The schedule for stamp taxes, effective on and after December 1, 1917, follows:

1. Bonds, debentures, or certificates of indebtedness: Five cents for each \$100 face value or fraction thereof.
2. Indemnity and surety bonds: Fifty cents. Where a premium is charged for such bonds the tax is one cent on each dollar of the premium paid.
3. Capital stock issue. Five cents on each \$100 face value or fraction thereof on each certificate. The stamps are to be attached to the stock book and not to the stock certificate.
4. Capital stock, sales or transfers: Two cents on each \$100 face value or fraction thereof on each transfer. The stamps are to be affixed to the certificate of transfer, which appears on the back of the stock certificate transferred.
5. Produce, sales of, on exchange: Upon each sale, agreement of sale, or agreement to sell any products or merchandise at any exchange or board or similar place, for future delivery, two cents on each \$100 or fraction thereof on the value of the merchandise sold, as covered by such agreement.
6. Drafts or checks, payable otherwise than at sight or on demand: Two cents on each \$100 or fraction thereof. Promissory notes, and for each renewal thereof: Two cents on each \$100 or fraction thereof.
7. Conveyances: Deed, instrument, or writing conveying lands, tenements, or other realty, etc., where the value is in excess of \$100, fifty cents on each \$500 or fraction thereof.
8. Entry of goods, wares, or merchandise at any custom house: Twenty-five cent on an amount not exceeding \$100 in value; fifty cents on over \$100 and not over \$500 in value; one dollar on over \$500 in value.
9. Entry for withdrawal of goods or merchandise from customs-bonded warehouses: Fifty cents for each entry.
10. Passage tickets, one way or round trip, for each passenger, sold or issued in the United States for passage by vessel to places not in the United States, Canada, or Mexico: One dollar where cost does not exceed \$30; three dollars where cost exceeds \$30 and not exceeding \$50; five dollars where cost exceeds \$50. Where cost is less than \$10, no tax.
11. Proxy for voting at any election of officers of any incorporated company or association, except religious, charitable, fraternal, or literary societies, or public cemeteries. (This applies also to proxies for voting at meetings for the transaction of business.)
12. Power of Attorney: Twenty-five cents on each instrument. (This does not include papers used in the collection of claims for pensions, back pay, or bounty, for property lost in the military or naval service, or in bankruptcy cases.)
13. Playing cards: Five cents on every pack manufactured or repacked for sale from and after October 1, 1917, containing not more than fifty-four cards. (This is in addition to the tax under existing law. Stocks in hands of retailers on October 4, 1917, are not subject to this tax.)
14. Parcel-post packages: Where the postage amounts to twenty-five cents or more, one cent on each twenty-five cents or fractional part thereof.

AMERICAN STARTING OUT TO PHOTOGRAPH ENEMY LINES



American Starting Out to Photograph Enemy Lines

PEACE TALK REVIVED; CORN PRICES GO DOWN

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—Downturns in grain prices took place today owing to a revival of peace talk. Oats especially showed weakness. Corn recovered and closed steady at the same as yesterday's finish, with February \$1.24 and May \$1.26 7-8. Oats lost 1/2 @ 5/8 c net. In provisions, the outcome varied from 25c decline to a rise of 10 @ 12 1/2 c.

Bearish sentiment due to Chancellor von Hertling's professed agreement with President Wilson's four fundamentals for peace made an evident impression on corn values during the first part of the session.

Subsequently, however, trading was governed by the fact that country offerings were small and the better grades of corn arriving here were being purchased for export.

Reports that oats were in active demand at Minneapolis to go west had only a transient influence as an offset for peace talk.

Likelihood of enlarged demand in case of an end of hostilities made provisions average higher. Realizing holders weakened pork.

MARY PICKFORD SHOWS IN REMARKABLE ROLE

Hundreds of people have seen Mary Pickford in her latest film, "Stella Maris," which has been shown during the past three days at the Oregon theatre. Although Mary Pickford holds the hearts of millions of movie fans, she has drawn them closer in this latest film, which is a masterpiece.

A celebrated poet once said that humans should gaze each day upon a beautiful picture and read a bit of fine poetry. "Stella Maris" is both. The scenery of the film is remarkable for its high artistry. The heroine, Stella Maris, a rich crippled girl, affords an opportunity for Miss Pickford to display character which is humanly perfect.

Her dual part as "Unity," the wife and Stella Maris, shows Mary Pickford in some of her strongest acting. That she becomes a murderer in the role of the wife, is a new part for her to play. The depths of error are depicted in splendid contrast. But even this heavy acting is completely overshadowed by her still greater effort in the high portrayal of Stella Maris, the child of purity and idealism.

TAFT IS CHOSEN AT LABOR MEET

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—With the selection by employers representatives of former President William H. Taft as one of two men to serve for the general public, the conference between spokesmen of capital and labor which met today to frame the basis of a national labor policy, adjourned for a week to permit the workers to name the other member for the public.

The conferees met at the call of the government to arrive at an agreement governing relations during the war. Five men were named by the national industrial conference board and five by the American Federation of Labor and they with the two representatives of the public will compose a board of twelve.

The selection of Mr. Taft, officials said, would give prestige to the conference and impress upon the public mind its importance. The labor representatives are expected to name a prominent man also and tonight it was said that Associate Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court, might be asked to serve.

When the conferees meet again a week from tomorrow each side will have ready a program. It is believed that both sides will agree to some plan of arbitration, probably by district boards with the right of appeal to a general board or department to be established under the department of labor.

Ed Howe: I care nothing for Anna Shaw, Jane Adams, Sarah Bernhardt or Joan of Arc.

LAST GAMES ON BOARDS TONIGHT

Bishops Have Last Opportunity to Beat Capital National Bank



The last series of basketball games of the Y. M. C. A. Commercial Basketball league will be played tonight at the association gymnasium.

BRYAN TALKS FOR PROHIBITION

Ratification in New York Is Argued by Prominent Men for Hours

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 26.—For more than five hours today a crowded audience in the room and galleries of the assembly chamber of the state capital heard men of international reputation argue for and against the ratification by the New York legislature of the federal prohibition amendment. William Jennings Bryan led the prohibition forces. His principal opponent was Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who was seconded by former United States Senator Bailey of Texas.

The hearing was held before joint legislative committees, to which the ratification resolution had been referred. At the close of the hearing no indication was given as to what the committees would decide to report.

Prohibition and its relation to the war was one of the principal arguments. Mr. Bryan declared that it was vital to the success of the United States and its allies that this country send men clean in mind and body to the battle front.

Mr. Gompers asserted that in the present crisis the people of the country had enough to do in the fighting line by opposing the central powers and that their attention from this most important subject should not be diverted by any measure less vital.

Opponents of the ratification asserted that the federal amendment was unconstitutional in that it would give both federal and states' concurrent jurisdiction in enforcing the prohibitory clause. The resolution's sponsors were equally as emphatic in their declaration that the enforcement provisions contained in the amendment were legal and valid.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOPS TRADING IN CORN

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—The Chicago board of trade late this afternoon stopped all trade in corn for delivery in store by grade alone in Chicago in the month of February. The settlement price for this delivery was set at \$1.28.

Mrs. Willie Stephens of Hallinger, Texas, has been appointed county tax assessor to succeed her husband, who was drafted for military service.

THIEF OF LIBERTY BONDS IS CHARGED ARRAIGNMENT COMES TODAY

Portland, Ex-Special Policeman in Athletic Circle, Was Today Indicted by the United States Grand Jury on Four Counts Charging Him with Having "Abstracted and Converted to his Own Use" Liberty Loan Bonds of the Value of \$19,000 from the Funds of the National Banking Association in Possession of the Bank by Which he Was Employed. He Will be Arraigned Tomorrow. Rupert is now under sentence of one to three years following his recent conviction in the state courts for larceny of \$5000 worth of liberty loan bonds.



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NEW TODAY TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

- 12 ACRES IMPROVED, CLOSE TO Salem, to trade for ranch not over \$4,000.
- Equity in 40 acre irrigated ranch to exchange for grocery store not over \$2500.
- 1 acre with fruit, 5 room house, close to car line \$2,000 easy terms.
- 1 acre with modern five room bungalow, at car line, \$6,000.
- 16 acres improved, prunes, loganberries, good income, \$6500.
- 15 acres, modern 6 room bungalow, prunes, loganberries, want to trade this for a larger ranch, might assume some, price \$6,000.
- Levelly 5 acres, prunes, loganberries, modern bungalow, \$3850.
- 32 acre peach to exchange for Portland or Seattle income property, price \$12,000.
- 50 acres similar, transportation facilities, will exchange for income property.
- Socolofsky, 341 State street.