

Bank Auditors Meet Today

A. A. Rogers, state superintendent of banks, will be speaker for a meeting in Salem this

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evening of the Portland Conference of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers. A tour of Salem branches of the U. S. National and First National banks of Portland will precede the meeting.

The group will have dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Nohlgren's restaurant, with guests from the local banks.

Eagles to Hear Sen. McKay

Approximately 500 members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles and auxiliary are expected in Salem Saturday and Sunday for the quarterly zone meeting. Principal speaker Sunday afternoon will be State Sen. Douglas McKay of Salem.

The session will begin with informal entertainment Saturday afternoon and a dance that evening at the hall on North High street.

The Sunday meeting will include initiation and ritualistic work. Delegates are expected from McMinnville, Albany, Cottage Grove, Eugene, Sweet Home and Dallas.

Jones Brands Legislature As Reactionary

Ronald E. Jones, president of the Oregon Farmers union, Wednesday released a statement branding the Oregon legislative leadership as reactionary, and urging every Oregon voter to carefully investigate the legislative record of candidates at the November election.

"The record of the 1947 legislature is well known," Jones said. "Their program of sales tax legislation was overwhelmingly repudiated by the voters and their talk of inadequacy of the state income tax has also been showed up by the huge surplus of revenues on hand at the present time."

Jones said indications are that the same leadership which organized and controlled the last legislature will organize and control the 1949 legislature. Voters were reminded by Jones that the Oregon Farmers Union had suggested

a tax program, similar to Governor Snell's at the 1947 legislative session, which, if adopted, would have balanced the budget and made a sane tax program for the state of Oregon.

He declared the Farmers Union would again offer a constructive program at the coming legislative session embodying some of those same principles.

County's Road Claims Refuted, Inquiry Shows

A road requested and tentatively established as a county road 50 years ago, but on which right-of-way was evidently never secured, will probably be removed from the Marion county road system and maps, the county court indicated Wednesday.

Whether the stretch existed as county road 950 came under question recently when John McGuffin, owner of adjacent land, set up a gate across the roadway. Protesters brought the matter to the court.

Investigation by the district attorney's office showed that in 1898 the court's order to establish the road was dependent upon payment of \$190 to owners of the desired right-of-way property. The county was to add \$60 to the \$130 to be raised by those seeking establishment of the thoroughfare.

But the investigation disclosed no evidence that the right-of-way was ever purchased nor that title was gained by the county.

The district attorney said that the county engineer in 1898 had evidently included the road on the map on the basis of the court or-

Civil Service List Compiles Job Openings

Both semi-skilled and professional positions with federal agencies are on the examination lists announced Wednesday by the U. S. civil service commission. Additional information is available from W. H. Fischer, civil service secretary at Salem postoffice.

Appointments to mathematician, metallurgist and physicist positions, at an annual salary of \$2,974, requires completion of a four-year college course or its equivalent in the appropriate field. Age limits are 18 to 35 years except for war veterans. The jobs are in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

Lithographic work, at \$2,225 per year, includes lithographic draftsmen, lithographic transfer (hand), transferrer negative engraver, trainees and others. Experience or training is required for most of the jobs. Age limits are 18 to 62 years except for trainees, 16 to 25 years, with limits waived for veterans. These positions are also in the national capital area.

In the Portland army engineer district, jobs open on the basis of experience and training are operator (dredge or dredging barge) at \$1,333 per hour; fourth assistant engineer (hopper dredge, class II, steam), \$1,444; fourth mate (hopper dredge, class II), \$1,444; general mechanic (pipeline dredge), \$1,444; third mate (hopper dredge, class II), \$1,566; blacksmith, \$1,444.

der, without checking final compliance.

Falls City Club Group Entertains at Luncheon

FALLS CITY, Oct. 27 — No host dinner honoring Mildred Wray on her birthday was given last Friday at her home.

The guests included Mrs. Alma Freer, Mrs. Jim Dickenson, Mrs. Clayton Crayne, Mrs. Christine Lehnert, Mrs. Harvey Marr, Mrs. Billy Shephard, Mrs. Lillian Kitchen, Mrs. Jessie Moyer, Mrs. Leslie Grippin.

The Lark club was entertained by Mrs. Ethel Teal Tuesday with a covered dish luncheon. The November meeting will be with Mrs. Ora Wilson. Others present were Mrs. Jessie Jones, Mrs. Neva Polan, Mrs. Bill Powers, Mrs. Christine Lehnert, Mrs. Emma Frank, Mrs. John Gilbert, Mrs. John Teal, Mrs. Mary Ellis.

Stock Market Falls Behind

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 —(AP)—The stock market operated in lower price territory today despite half-hearted attempts to pull ahead.

Final prices were off by fractions to around 2 points. Most of the damage was done soon after the opening bell and the rest of the day was spent trying to re-

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cup. The widest losses were trimmed in many cases and a fair number of key issues ended a bit higher.

Selling became a little more insistent during the last hour of business.

Volume dropped below 1,000,000 shares for the first full session in 10 days. Turnover of 970,000 shares compared with 1,140,000 Tuesday.

The Associated Press average

of 60 stocks dipped 2 of one point to 70.6, the second average loss this week. Of the 1,023 issues which appeared on the tape, 422 declined while 259 advanced.

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Portland General Electric Company is an *Oregon* electric system, run by *Oregon* people. It is regulated by the State of Oregon. PGE, itself an Oregon citizen, certainly doesn't want to discriminate between other Oregon citizens who are its customers. But *even if it did*, they are protected by state regulation! If PGE fails to satisfy the complaint of any customer, he or she has

the right of appeal to the Public Utilities Commissioner, whose office is here in Salem.

Franchise-seeking Salem Electric can refuse service:

Unregulated Salem Electric is not obligated, under its present organizational rules, to serve the public's interest in the matter of providing adequate service to *all* the city. It can refuse to serve "thin" areas and take only the profitable "cream," as it alone chooses. No dissatisfied customer can appeal to *anybody* other than Salem Electric itself. In good faith, franchise-seeking Salem Electric should consent to state regulation before asking Salem citizens to approve a franchise.

COMPARE STATE REGULATED SERVICE IS BETTER ON ALL COUNTS!

PGE PROFITS ARE LIMITED BY LAW

Earnings of the Portland General Electric Company are limited by state law to a reasonable return on the value of electric facilities needed to serve the public. Earnings are about 6 per cent a year. State regulation keeps profits reasonable.

This is not true with Salem Electric. Earnings are uncontrolled. Hiding under a "non-profit" label to avoid paying taxes and to avoid state regulation as a public utility, Salem Electric can make all the money out of its operation that the traffic will bear. No state or city agency acts in the public interest to control earnings.

YOUR OWN STATE GOVERNMENT REGULATES PGE RATES

Since the very beginning PGE customers have enjoyed lower and lower electric rates. That is because the consumer benefits from all technical improvements that lower the cost of producing and distributing electricity. Customer's interests are always protected by state regulation. PGE must reduce rates whenever the Public Utilities Commissioner finds that reductions are justified.

Salem Electric can raise its rates at any time. No state or city agency supervises the rates charged by Salem Electric. In the past, it has increased rates. If Salem Electric obtains approval of its proposed franchise on the ballot November 2, it can later increase its rates without control by any agency acting in the public interest.

PGE LARGEST BONNEVILLE POWER DISTRIBUTOR

PGE is the largest distributor of Bonneville Power in the Pacific Northwest and has been ever since federal dams on the Columbia River were first built. In addition it operates five major hydroelectric plants and three steam generating plants—ample power to serve Salem and surrounding communities.

Salem Electric has failed to build adequate standby power sources to serve Salem in time of emergency. In this way it avoids paying real property taxes. It buys power from only one source . . . owns no generating plants. It builds only distribution lines (personal property requiring Salem Electric to pay only a slight tax). It invests in only the flimsiest sort of repair facilities.

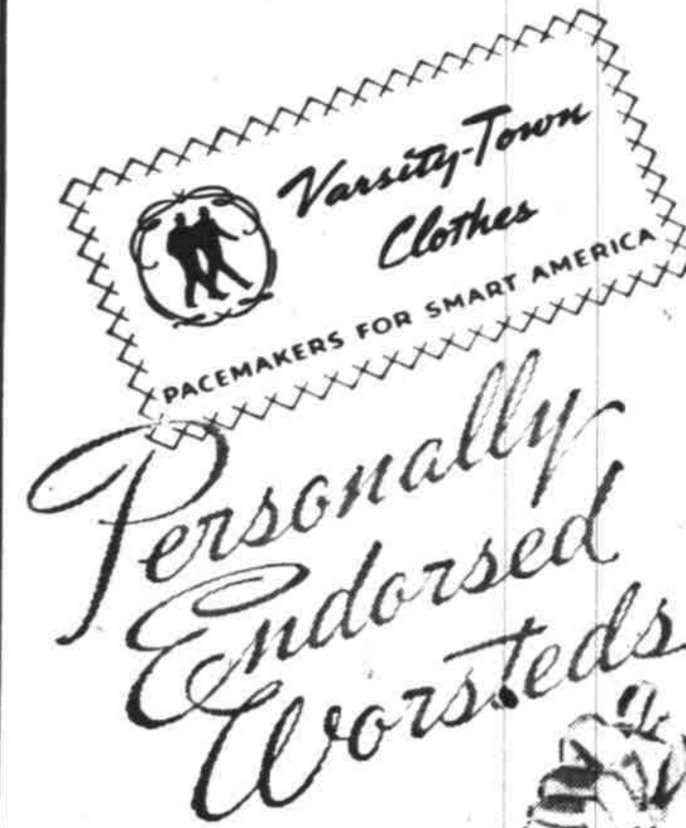
PGE PAYS ITS FULL SHARE OF TAXES

PGE is taxed like any other property owner, paying its full share of taxes for support of city schools and government, the state and federal governments. *Between 17 and 20 cents out of each income dollar goes back to the public in the form of taxes.*

Salem Electric avoids almost all taxes. It pays no state or federal income taxes, no direct taxes for support of schools, no real property taxes to the city. In 1947 its *total taxes* amounted to only 2.6 cents out of each income dollar.

GUARD State Regulated Electric Service VOTE 505 X NO AGAINST THE FRANCHISE NOV. 2

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