

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE DOUGLAS NATIONAL BANK

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS, JUNE 30, 1922

AS MADE TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 601,942.13
United States Bonds and Certificates	129,796.00
Other Bonds and Securities	137,210.67
Banking House	23,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Other Real Estate	15,733.79
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS	247,940.99
	\$1,155,624.58
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	30,000.00
Undivided Profits	11,439.78
National Currency	25,000.00
Deposits	989,184.80
	\$1,155,624.58

With thirty-nine years successful business record, with ample capital and every facility to properly care for all business entrusted to it, the Oldest Bank in Southern Oregon offers you its services.



No. 9423. Reserve District No. 12. Douglas National Bank of Roseburg

Report of the condition of the Douglas National Bank at Roseburg, in the State of Oregon at the close of business, June 30, 1922:

RESOURCES.	
(a) Loans and discounts, including rediscounts (except those shown in b and c)	\$600,318.40
Overdrafts unsecured	1,623.73
U. S. Government securities owned:	
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	25,000.00
All other United States government securities	104,796.00
Total U. S. Government securities	129,796.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, Etc.	137,210.67
Value of banking house	23,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	1.00
Other real estate owned other than banking house	15,733.79
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	70,107.23
Cash in vault and amounts due from National Banks	171,421.02
Net amount due from banks, bankers and trust companies	990.47
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	2,135.75
Total of items 9, 10, 11, 12, 13	174,547.24
Miscellaneous cash items	2,036.52
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
Total	\$1,155,624.58
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	30,000.00
Undivided profits	11,439.78
Circulating notes outstanding	25,000.00
Amount due to state banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in items 21 or 22)	52,940.03
Certified checks outstanding	4,014.80
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding	3,977.80
Total of items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25	60,922.63
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve:	
Individual deposits subject to check	666,044.58
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	149,500.41
State, county or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank	110,950.00
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve	926,544.99
Postal Savings Deposits	1,557.18
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve	1,557.18
United States deposits (other than postal savings)	
Other United States deposits, including deposits of U. S. Disbursing officers	2,000.00
Total	\$1,155,624.58

State of Oregon, County of Douglas, ss:

I, H. H. Stapleton, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. H. STAPLETON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1922.

(Seal) A. N. ORCUTT, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: J. H. Booth, H. Wollenberg, E. L. Parrott, Directors.

King of England Praises Singing of Yank Doughboy

(International News Service).

LONDON, July 6.—Weyland Echols, a young American who first discovered he had vocal ability while serving in the A. E. F., has started London by making his debut before the King and Queen and winning their applause.

Echols, whose home is in Los Angeles, stood in the wings at Daly's Theatre during a charity matinee hoping that some performer would fall to appear and that he might be given an opportunity to make his debut in London before the King and Queen. Fate was kind and Sir Charles Hawtrey was unable to appear. On a moment's notice young Echols was substituted and won instant fame.

In the following article Echols tells of his efforts to win recognition:

By Weyland Echols.

(Written for the International News Service)

I lived in California until the war, then went to Camp Lewis, Washington, where I used to sing for my friends after the day's work was over. I was sent to New York in November, 1918. Among others, I met Caruso and his wife. Although it was arranged that he would hear me, it unfortunately never came to pass.

While in France the opportunity arose for me to sing to Andre Caplet, a conductor of the Paris Opera, who was then connected with the American Band School at Chaumont. He was very enthusiastic over the possibilities.

I was demobilized in France and went out to Vienna and Czechoslovakia with the American Relief Administration. I came to London and got a job at the American Embassy, having put myself through business college in America. I went to many teachers here and almost despaired of finding one in whom I could have confidence until, quite by accident, I began to talk to George R. Colley at Tetrazzini's concert at the Albert Hall in October, 1919.

Lessons Are Started.

Lessons were started with him and work carried on at the Embassy at the same time. In July, 1921, I sang at a dinner at the Lyceum Club at which Sir Landon Ronald was present. After I sang he came up and said "enormous possibilities" and with another year or two of hard study a great career ought to be the reward. I went to the Supreme Council in Paris with Ambassador Harvey in August, 1921, and upon returning left the Embassy to continue working there and studying until I could make a debut in grand opera or concert, but fate and an unmusical government intervened.

Then began a heartbreaking and wearying round of singing at theatres and for managers—when they would hear me which wasn't every time I applied—at the same time working in the chorus of several musical shows to gain stage experience.

There had been several audiences at Daly's, but nothing had come of them, as quick decisions had to be made concerning the offers (for the chorus).

An appointment for an audience with Merlyn Morgan, the musical director at Daly's, was made. I was out of town and the train was too late for me to keep that appointment.

Fate had stepped in again.

Another Appointment Made.

Another appointment was made for Thursday. I was fifteen minutes ahead of time and when the hour approached was told I must wait, as Miss Lily Elsie was rehearsing. After waiting twenty-five minutes more I began to think this would be only another of a long list of disappointments.

But patience was rewarded when Mr. Morgan had me come down on the stage. The stage seemed enormous, so bare and friendless. I began to sing "Cavatina" and a lovely after "E. Lucevian Stelle" was "Tosca". When it was over three ladies who had been talking in the green room were out on the stage. One of them was Miss Lily Elsie, whom I had not known before. She was very kind and it was arranged that I should "stand by" at the charity matinee and deputize in case anyone was unable to appear.

I was ready at the rise of the curtain, but it was not known until the programme was half over whether anyone would not appear.

When it was announced that Sir Charles Hawtrey was unable to appear a few people began to go, but after "E. Lucevian Stelle" was sung they came back and crowded into the entrances. It was a bit nerve-racking, but the audience was generously kind.

Guaranteed electric curling iron, \$2.50. While they last, Hudson Electric Store.

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by any other person than myself. C. T. Schroeder.

Phone 135 for your next order of job printing. The exclusive job printing department of the News-Review is at your disposal. Speed, coupled with first-class work, has built up a wonderful reputation for this department.

We Will Line Your Coat

Just received, a line of wonderful linings—

Pussy Willow Moon-Glo

Satin, Skinner's Silks and Satins, all shades.

Come in and look them over.

Imperial

Pick What You Wish

All the delicacies of the season displayed before you, Cafeteria style. You'll like it best.

Cafeteria Dinner, 11 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.
Short Orders and Cream Waffles at any time.
Best of table service.

The Roseburg Cafeteria & Restaurant

W. R. WARNER, Proprietor.

LIMIT PLACED ON LOADS OF TRUCKS

Four Hundred Pounds for Each Inch of Tire Width is Limit Set by Council

PROTESTS ARE MADE

S. A. Mocer, Contractor on Road Job North of City, Agrees to Post Money to Pay for Any Damage to Pavements.

A special meeting of the city council was held last night for the purpose of considering an emergency ordinance for the purpose of saving the pavements from damage by heavily loaded trucks. It was stated by Mayor Hamilton that the trucks hauling gravel for the Wilbur-Roseburg paving contract are seriously injuring the pavements and are breaking them down very badly. He appeared to favor an ordinance preventing all heavy truck traffic. The council, however, did not want to take such a prohibitory stand and after considerable discussion decided upon an ordinance limiting trucks to 400 pounds for each inch of the width. This will allow the average five-ton truck to haul about 2 1/2 yards of gravel or about two-thirds of the load which they are now hauling.

The ordinance was declared to be of immediate necessity and was passed and adopted immediately upon the third reading and is now in effect. S. A. Mocer, the contractor on the job north of Roseburg, appeared in the Recorder's office today, and protested against the ordinance. He was not at the meeting Monday night and was not notified of the special meeting last night. He says that the trucks are not damaging the pavement to any great extent and offered to place \$2,000 in a local bank to repair any damages which may result or any breaks which may occur due to the truck travel. In the event the ordinance is enforced it is possible that a test will be made to see if the city has the right to enforce an ordinance which conflicts with the state's standards.

In addition to this ordinance the council ordered the bell tower in the rear of the city hall torn down as it is in a dangerous condition.

COME IN

And get a hose-reel. They will save your temper and keep the hose in good condition. Churchill Hdw. Co.

AROUND THE TOWN.

Sponsor Box Social—

The members of the All Winners class of the M. E. Church will sponsor a box social on Mrs. A. C. Marsters' lawn Friday evening, July 7th, at 7:30, instead of Monday, July 10, as was first announced. All young people are invited. The girls will bring the boxes which will sell for 50c each, the benefits to finish paying the

NEW TODAY.

FOR SALE—Loganberries. Call J. A. Zachary, of Roseburg, for more information. A deputy state auditor is in Roseburg today, in connection with the state auditor's office. Westlake where he will spend summer months of a number of days of the state. Petty have been quite numerous there the court has decided to state officer there permanently.

FOR SALE—Loganberries. Call J. A. Zachary, of Roseburg, for more information.

WANTED—Cherry pickers. Call J. A. Zachary, of Roseburg, for more information. 221 N. Jackson St. Phone 1-2-2.

WANTED—A laborer. No job. Call J. A. Zachary, of Roseburg, for more information. 221 N. Jackson St. Phone 1-2-2.

WANTED—A fine family car. Call J. A. Zachary, of Roseburg, for more information. 221 N. Jackson St. Phone 1-2-2.

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Don't Divorce Your Wife

just because she does not cook this hot weather.
Keep her for a pet, and bring her here when it is meal time.

GRAND GRILL

"SERVICE YOU'LL LIKE"

Liquor Expensive And Bad In Paris

By JOHN O'BRIEN (United Press Staff Correspondent).

CHAPTER II.

PARIS, July 6.—(United Press.)—"Yes, we started with a couple of cocktails just as we were crossing the three-mile limit line on the way over and—well, we kept it up all the way across."

"To tell you the honest truth, I left the United States to get away from the hooch. I want a rest and I can get it only in Europe."

These two statements represent probably the two extremes of tourist ways of looking at the booze problem as it is posed by American prohibition. The actual fact is probably midway between them, although whenever a liner disgorges a thousand or so Americans at a French port, the inhabitants throng around to get a look at people, who, in their idea, have crossed the ocean for the sole purpose of getting a drink of alcoholic stimulant without falling into the clutches of the law.

France knows something about prohibition on account of the wartime restrictions and there is an insatiable desire to learn what Americans do in their own country when that thirsty feeling comes over them. France has solved the war-time semi-prohibition very simply. It has merely forgotten that the restrictions were ever imposed. In point of fact, the law limiting the drinking hours in France has never been revoked and it is still illegal, for instance, to serve alcoholic liquors, apart from wine and beer, between 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 or half past 9 at night. Neither can a saloonkeeper legally serve such liquors at any time to soldiers in uniform or to women—but nobody pays the slightest attention to that.

Frenchmen will tell you Americans don't know how to drink. They look on in astonishment when a party of tourists have ordered the fourth or fifth pre-dinner cocktail while a similar party of Frenchmen and Frenchwomen are still dabbled with the first and only "aperitif" they intend to consume. The usual run of tourist doesn't know the French "aperitif"—the vermouth-cassis, the piconcitron, the gentiane, or others of the dozen or more slightly alcoholic drinks mixed with a dash of a syrupy substance which the average French person takes relig-

iously twice a day before meals. The tourist wants "something with a kick in it" and he can get it in Paris. Make Their Own.

How many million gallons of "real, honest to goodness, before the war whisky" have been manufactured in the cellars of the little cafes in and around Paris in the last three years will probably never be known, but the business is thriving. The bottles bear outlandish names vaguely recalling one or other of the brands that were famous along Broadway in the old days. There is "Blue River" and "Special Rye" and scores of others, all ready for the American tourist, all selling at what would be a high price even for the real stuff in anti-prohibition days at home.

You can find places where a drink of fair Scotch can be had for five to ten francs, that is, at the present exchange rate, from fifty cents to a dollar. But the same price must be paid for the vile concoctions posing as real American whisky. Of the real old rye, there is practically none in France. It really is here, but it is in bond in Havre or Bordeaux or Saint-Nazaire—what is left of the stock brought over when the army was in Europe, and held there by the strict orders of the French government.

Wine growers and brandy distillers are a power in this country and they do not want to see their profits cut down by letting in foreign liquors to any appreciable extent.

France Hopeless.

When "Pussyfoot" Johnson was last in this part of Europe he confessed that, while he had some hope of getting England to follow America's lead in the matter of prohibition, he wouldn't pay any attention to France. That, he admitted, would be hopeless. France abolished the absolute habit long before America went "dry," but that is for France the limit.

The Winegrowers' association is just now placarding the country with posters appealing to Americans to come to France, to the land of the luscious grape, and see the people quenching their thirst in the national beverage, plain "vin ordinaire," scarcely ever showing any evil effects and bringing up big, healthy families, the younger members of which start drinking red or white wine with their meals just about the time they are of school age. It costs little. Red and white wine of good quality sells all over France at something like 20 cents a quart.

The Frenchmen are probably gesticulating wildly and talking all together—most likely discussing the

latest play or a new novel. The tourists are getting their few words of French all tangled up trying to tell the waiters who won the war or what's the matter with the French telephone service.

"Well, we prefer our way," the natives would say, if anybody asked them. "If the Americans had followed our system, perhaps they wouldn't have to come to Europe to get a drink."

END CHAPTER II.

SPECIAL. Electric curling iron, \$2.50. Hudson Electric Store.

Oldsmobile Sets the Pace. Investigate this car before you buy. J. V. Casey.

Fire Results In Fine—

Fred Saylor and his wife were today fined \$5 and costs for burning slashings without a permit.

Come to the 6 o'clock lunch served by the Woman's club on A. C. Marsters lawn, next Thursday, July 6. Entertainment while you eat. Benefit Library.

Invited To Hanging—

Sheriff Sam Starnes today received an invitation to witness the hanging of Rathie and Kirby at Salem tomorrow. The sheriff will be unable to attend.

Dismissed From Hospital—

Mrs. R. Ewens, a resident of Oakland who has been confined to the hospital for the past few weeks was dismissed today and returned to her home on this afternoon's train.

Sutherland Visitor—

Miss Copeland a Sutherland resident, spent the morning in this city shopping. She returned to her home on this afternoon's train.

Divorce Granted—

Emma Nemetz was today granted a divorce from John Nemetz on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Attorney O. P. Cooley represented the plaintiff.

In On Business—

Dr. Bradburn, L. B. Skinner, and Mrs. Johnson, all Winston residents, motored to the city this morning to spend a few hours attending to business matters.

Divorce Is Asked—

Dora Stone today filed suit in the circuit court for a divorce from Clede Stone, alleging desertion. She also asks for the return of her maiden name of Dora Reavis.

MICKIE SAYS

WE ENJOY THE NEWSPAPER BUSINESS, BECAUSE WE KNOW EVERY ISSUE WE GET OUT IS BOOSTING THE TOWN A LITTLE, WHILE THE ADS ARE HELPING MAKE BUSINESS BETTER FOR OUR MERCHANTS

IF Your Subscription has run Down, See Us!



LIBERTY THEATER

ONLY FIRST-CLASS SHOWS AND AT 10c AND 15c

Today and Tomorrow

PETE MORRISON

IN

"DARING DANGER"

Riding as never before witnessed. The \$100,000 pony is almost human. The greatest waterfall thrill ever shown. Suspense after suspense as Morrison carries out trust of United States government.