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a complete banking service—and we believe that the experience of our officers will prove useful to you in your business. Your Checking Account is invited.

The Roseburg National Bank

Roseburg, Ore.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Mexican Problem

Roseburg, Ore., Jan. 7, 1928.
Editor News-Review.
Dear Sir:
In Thursday's issue of your paper appeared a very interesting editorial regarding past and present policies of settling differences with other nations. I believe that all of our readers will agree with your idea that to settle controversies by peaceful methods instead of bloodshed is a great step forward. But there are some items in connection with our Mexican problem which seem to be overlooked by many of our citizens. Items which I believe that we, as an agricultural community, should consider:

"During the past few years Mexico has made wonderful strides in the production of fruits and vegetables for export to the United States. Tomatoes, cantaloupes, peppers and peas are the leading export crops. These crops are sold in our leading markets in direct competition with the same commodities produced in our southern states. A Southern Pacific report estimates that 5,000 carloads of tomatoes are to move during the present season from the Western coast of Mexico. At conservative prices, 5,000 carloads of good tomatoes represent a value of \$5,000,000.

Now, let us return to your editorial a moment. Wall street has interest and payments due from Mexico at a time when finances appear to be at low ebb in that country. Ambassador Morrow, representing the United States, will be confronted with the problem of deciding whether our national policy should be that of allowing Mexico to continue and probably increase her exports of farm products into the United States in order that Wall street may be the more able to collect her debt, or whether we shall protect our own producers by a protective tariff.

Twinkle, Twinkle!



Three stars of international film from Europe at Twinkle with Hollywood smiles are these: (top to bottom) Lya de Putti, German; Flora Le Breton, English; and Dorothy Gish, Yank.

thereby lessening Wall street's prospects of satisfactory settlement.

Our producers have made numerous appeals to the administration for a duty that would protect them from foreign competition in numerous food products—for it is well to bear in mind that Mexico is not our only competitor. Egypt, Cuba and the Bahama Islands are also strong competitors. But while the Administration increased the duty on German steel 50 per cent almost overnight, nothing has been done for our producers. Mr. Mellon, undoubtedly of great influence with the Administration, has declared: "I believe in dear goods and cheap food and those who do not believe in them do not understand the fundamentals of sound economic." Now, since it appears that the forces which appointed Mr. Morrow are inclined toward the opinion quoted, is it reasonable to assume that Mr. Morrow will jeopardize his popularity with the Mexicans and with Wall street by advocating a restriction or embargo upon those things which Mexico desires to export to the United States? For these Mexican products will promote cheaper food in our consuming centers and, by reason of promoting the buying power of Mexico, will maintain or increase the price of goods. And that is what some folks call prosperity!

If we are to maintain peaceable and friendly relations with Mexico even these conditions, then it is simply the case of the industrial boat prospering at the expense of the farmers in Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and California—and every other state which produces fruits and vegetables. For our own producers are largely influenced by the prosperity or adversity of producers in other localities. For instance, if Mexican tomatoes were shut out of California would increase her acreage in tomatoes and probably plant less broccoli; and less broccoli in California would mean a higher price in Oregon. The same illustration covers wheat, corn, cotton, sugar and other farm crops. Every dollar's worth of imported food that is shut out adds another dollar to the sales of our own producers.

All of us want prosperity to rule—but we want it broadcast. We want the industrial East to prosper—but not at our expense. It would be just as fair for us to let automobiles and typewriters come into our country to the detriment of our own manufacturers as it is to let food products come in to the detriment of our own producers. A farm is nothing but a factory anyhow.

So it remains to be seen whether Mr. Morrow is really an Ambassador or merely a collector. We hope for the best.

Sincerely,
FOSTER BUTNER.

WOULD TURN LIQUOR LOOSE

OAKLAND, Ore., Jan. 4.—Editor News-Review.—The temperance issue is of deep concern to the people, and yet with the continuous agitation and expense and crime it is no nearer to a solution than it was far back in the period of the dark ages. It appears to the writer that we are losing ground and that we never can win until the people take hold. We are presumed to have a government of the people, but instead we have a government of politics. Like many other matters of great importance the people realize and understand but they neglect to take hold because they have formed the habit of leaving such matters to politics. The views that I am proposing are as old as the hills and as true as the fact that the hills are here. They would bring about a state of temperance. It is to absolutely turn liquor loose and make it as free as any other product, which would stop the graft. Take away money from the issue and graft would cease, and liquor would be so cheap that few would manufacture it or give the time to peddle it. All who want it would get it the same as they do now, and no crime would be attached to the drinking except the matter of punishment for drunkenness.

As a matter of fact the greatest crime that we are committing with is graft, and all of the temperance laws are made with the graft predominating. If any candidate for office would come forward with these temperance views they would be snowed under, and if by chance these views should have the promise of becoming prevalent, the entire nation of graft would come out with their millions of graft money to forestall it, and it would be the same grafters who are now spending their millions to defeat the prohibition movement.

—W. B. EWING.

GIFT TO BOBBY JONES DECLINED

(Associated Press Leased Wire)
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Bobby Jones has declined with thanks the \$50,000 home given him by Atlanta friends.

His announcement to that effect came simultaneously with another from the United States Golf association saying his acceptance of the gift in no way violated his standing as an amateur golfer.

In reaching his decision, the holder of the British open and national amateur golf championships said: "The interests of my great game will be served if I do not retain the home."

The house was not already constructed, however. A committee had charge of the arrangements and was to work out the plans. Jones' acceptance caused considerable comment in England where golfing circles gasped that no Britisher could have received such a present and continued as an amateur.

"The action of the United States Golf association approving the gift to me of a home by my friends has been brought to my attention. This action confirms my understanding of the amateur rule."

"At the time the gift was tendered, I had no thought that it was not entirely proper. I have since had opportunity to consider the matter more carefully and have reached the conclusion that the interests of my great game will be best served if I do not retain the home."

"I am taking this action with due appreciation and gratitude to my friends for their generous expression."

ATLANTA, Jan. 7.—Friends of Bobby Jones were taken by surprise last night at his New York announcement that he would decline the gift of a \$50,000 check made him by his friends and admirers here for the purpose of building him a home.

His father, Robert P. Jones, said that Bobby's decision came as a surprise to him, though he had talked by long distance telephone yesterday with his son.

When the gift was made several weeks ago by Eugene Black in the name of the donors at a banquet here, it was accepted.

MOTOR CARS THAT ARE NOISELESS IN LIFE OF SERVICE

Millions of dollars and millions of hours have been spent by the automotive industry during the last few years in the never ceasing war on noises. Over the drafting boards, on the test tracks, in the machine shops, hundreds of men are constantly trying to make motor cars quiet, and to build them so that they stay quiet for long service. Motor squeaks and rattles, rattles and rattles, exactly the same challenge to the automobile industry of 1928 as did the loud chug-chugs and the metallic clatters of 1908.

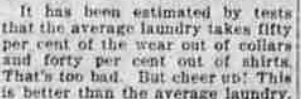
The owned who, twenty years ago, was satisfied with a car that could be heard two blocks away now hustles to a service station if a valve tappet ticks as loudly as a kitchen clock. Everywhere in motordom the demand is for silence. Motorists like to have their cars seen but not heard.

"In developing the Victory Six, the Dodge Brothers organization considered quietness as one of the main ideals towards which to work; as essential as speed, beauty, operating economy, or dependability," said A. H. Knight, consulting engineer.

"The L-head type of engine was chosen, for one reason, because it is quiet. The designers paid careful attention to each individual engine part to insure permanent quietness throughout many thousands of miles of service and with minimum need of mechanical attention.

The 52 pound crankshaft is machined all over and is supported on roller bearings having a total length of 10 1/2 inches. Crank pins are 2 1/8 inches in diameter and main bearings 2 3/8 inches, giving a total bearing area of over 41 square inches. Although a crankshaft which is carefully machined all over is in approximate dynamic balance, the Victory crankshaft is tested in specially constructed dynamic balance indicating machines and drilled until in true running balance.

"The profile of the cams which operate the valves is such that



It has been estimated by tests that the average laundry takes fifty per cent of the wear out of collars and forty per cent out of shirts. That's too bad. But cheer up! This is better than the average laundry.

Roseburg Steam Laundry
Roseburg, Ore. Phone 77

Charter No. 93		REPORT OF CONDITION OF	Reserve District No. 12
		The Umpqua Valley Bank	
		At Roseburg in the State of Oregon at close of business	
		December, 31st, 1927.	
		RESOURCES	
1.	Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances or bills of exchange, sold with endorsement of the bank including items shown in 29, 30 and 32, if any.	\$524,001.19	
2.	Overdrafts secured and unsecured	none	
3.	U. S. government securities owned, including those shown in items 30 and 35, if any	57,601.25	
4.	Other bonds, warrants and securities, including foreign government, state, municipal, corporation, etc., including those shown in items 30 and 35, if any	225,244.30	
5.	Stocks, securities, claims, liens, judgments, etc.	964.94	
6.	Furniture and fixtures	1,430.00	
7.	Real estate owned other than banking house	3,098.20	
8.	(a) Cash on hand in vault and due from banks, bankers and trust companies designated and approved reserve agents of this bank	137,022.69	
9.	Exchanges for clearing house and items on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	4,099.41	
10.	Total cash and due from banks, items 8, 9, 10 and 11	\$141,122.10	
Total		\$953,461.98	
		LIABILITIES	
16.	Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00	
17.	Surplus fund	50,000.00	
18.	(a) Undivided profits	\$5,300.00	
19.	(b) Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid none	5,300.00	
20.	Net amounts due to other banks, bankers and trust companies	34,899.81	
DEMAND DEPOSITS, other than banks, subject to reserve:			
23.	Individual deposits subject to check, including deposits due the State of Oregon, county, cities or other public funds	618,554.20	
24.	Demand certificates of deposit outstanding	2,468.44	
25.	Cashier's checks of this bank outstanding payable on demand	2,542.23	
Total of demand deposits, other than bank deposits, subject to reserve, items 23, 24, 25, 26		\$623,564.87	
TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS, subject to reserve and payable on demand or subject to notice:			
27.	Time certificates of deposit outstanding	189,697.30	
Total of time and savings deposits payable on demand or subject to notice, items 27 and 28		\$189,697.30	
Total		\$953,461.98	
STATE OF OREGON, County of Douglas, ss.			
I, J. M. Throne, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.			
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of Jan., 1928.			
Herbert D. Quine, Notary Public for Oregon.			
My commission expires May 1st, 1931.			
J. M. THRONE, Cashier.			
CORRECT—Attest:			
B. W. STRONG,			
A. E. KENT,			
A. J. YOUNG,			
Directors.			

each valve is seated gently, insuring quiet valve closing and long life of valve seats. The exhaust valves are of a special analysis steel alloyed with silicon and chromium to secure maximum heat resistance and freedom from need of grinding. The intake valves are made of hollow steel bodies electrically welded to chilled iron heads providing the lightness of weight with freedom from wear. The camshaft is supported on four babbit-lined bronze bearings having an area of nine square inches.

"The frame is eight inches deep, has five substantial pressed steel cross members and is, furthermore, reinforced at the points of greatest strain with second channel placed inside the main side members. The steel floor of the body is riveted directly to the frame to give increased strength and stiffness.

"In the steel bodies of the Victory the conventional body still are done away with, giving a lower center of gravity and permitting ample head room in a body so low that the top of the roof is only 63 inches from the ground.

"Structural strength and light weight have been achieved by a form of construction which might be described as consisting of two welded steel shells fitted one inside of the other and welded together. Sound proofing has been accomplished by lining each door and body panel with thick felt padding and by so fitting doors and windows as to prevent rattles and squeaks.

Buy your sprayer where you are assured of quick repair service. This will save your time at spraying season. We sell Myers and Hardie sprayers. Wharton Bros.

THIS WOMAN FOUND RELIEF

After Long Suffering by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

In a little town of the Middle West, was a discouraged woman. For four months she had been in such poor health that she could not stoop to put on her own shoes. Unable to do her work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life seemed dark indeed to Mrs. Daugherty.

Then one day, a booklet was left at her front door. It lay the pages. Soon she was reading with quickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I began taking the Vegetable Compound," Mrs. Daugherty writes, "and after I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and I don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman."

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