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### Sweet Pea Show Wednesday, July 12th

Next Wednesday, July 12th, is Sweet Pea Day in St. Johns. The show will be held in the Y. W. C. A. building under the auspices of the St. Johns Community Club. Prizes will be awarded and it is expected that the exhibition will be one of the finest ever held. Considerable interest has been aroused in the show and many beautiful exhibits will be on display. Nowhere do sweet peas grow in more beautiful coloring or greater variety and abundance than in St. Johns. A free radio concert will be given in the evening.

#### Uncle Eph and the Rabbit

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"I've heard folks say it's all foolishness to say you can't kill a graveyard rabbit; but I got 'er to see one dat's been kilt. Dey hadt one day dat Harry Jackson kilt one; but 'twus all a tale. Harry had kilt a plain old common rabbit; an when he neighbors heard 'bout it, some of 'em drapped in to see Harry 'bout dis an dat 'er to dinner. Harry up an tol 'em 'twus a graveyard rabbit; an dey drapped back out widout waitin' for dinner."

"'Oh! Eph hidlow say when he wuz young, he let de white folks talk him into 'lievin' dat you could kilt a graveyard rabbit; an de day afore 'Thanksgivin' he tuk down his double-bar' muskie loader, an went after a rabbit what folks say 's' in a certain graveyard."

"Well, sir, not long after he got to de graveyard, an wuz a-sittin' 'gainst a tree watchin' de leaves in de wind; up a tombstone, an he heaved up a rabbit, an den dey drapped in to see Harry 'bout dis an dat 'er to dinner. Harry up an tol 'em 'twus a graveyard rabbit; an dey drapped back out widout waitin' for dinner."

"'Den look like it change its min', an got mad. It jumped down an kicked up its hebbin' legs 'twel leaves wuz fallin' all er de graveyard. Den it snorted at Eph. Five tuck an shot out its nose, an out its nose, an out its nose; an it say 'mashin' to Eph; an er'y time it snorted de blast would reach plum to Eph. Eph say he whirr 'reun to go, an slipped, an fell. He lit smack on top a grave; an er'wuz in de air growl 'twel to him. Den Eph got one jump; an went plum over de graveyard fence, an landed in de middle er de big road. He bounce back fun de ground like a rubber ball shootin' off a brick wall; an when he lit ag'in, up he bounced ag'in; an so on. 'twel de fo'ce er de fua bounce had played out. Soon as he could, he lit out."

"'Well, sir, de path he tuk wuz so full er cracks, an ditched, an logs, dat it look like he had to jump all de way home stiddy runnin' it daif. Away he went; 'Kerblitcky blunk! blunkety blunk! blitcky blunk' makin' time dat 'ud er made it interestin' for any rabbit."

"'He had to pass by a pen' whar de bull-frog wuz thicken' leaves in winter. When dey heard de wia' a roin', an de groun' a-rumblin', dey looked out an seed a sight day ats' never seen to forget. Dair wuz a man ricksharin' along like a rock skippin' 'em water, an yit a mis'n' all de bumps an logs same as ef he had aim ter de it. It wuz a case of a human creator bestin' de bull-frog at de bull-frog's own business."

"'When de whistle er de wia' done died out, dem frogs raised a racket 'reun' dat pen', which Eph, at home in bed under kiver, wuz de graveyard rabbit bellertin'. Mada' er been for his passin' dat place atterward, an seedin' de 'citment' he raised 'mange' dem frogs he'd a filwed it wuz de graveyard rabbit fall' yit. "Heap er folks den' believe his tale, noway, 'cause dey say dat nex' day some boys 'reun' Eph's gun in de graveyard, leavin' 'gaints a tombstone, an a whiskey bottle rammed cork end down'wards in de moun', an er Eph had been tryin' to load up his gun wid de wrong machine. Dey say he wuz drunk—dead drunk—an dat 'us all dey wuz to it."

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The Y. W. C. A. building will be closed to the clubs during July as the secretaries are having a vacation.

On August 1st, 10th and 15th means of transportation will be provided to take all the girls who want to go to the Camp. Please register in time for the day you want to go, so that adequate transportation facilities may be provided.

Charter No. 10103, Reserve Dist. No. 12  
Report of condition of the

### PENINSULA NATIONAL BANK AT PORTLAND

in the State of Oregon, at the close of business June 30, 1932.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, including real estate	\$1,043,082.20
Overdrafts, uncured	95.39
U. S. Government securities owned	-
Deposits to secure circulation (U. S. bonds (par value)	200,000.00
All other U. S. Government Securities	193,276.53
Total	393,276.53
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	274,495.63
Furniture and fixtures	12,500.00
Other real estate owned	15,868.74
Lawful Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	92,471.64
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	331,874.92
Amount due from state banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States (other than included in items 8, 9, 10)	1,943.63
Exchange for clearing houses	973.52
Total items 9, 10	-
11, 12, 13	334,792.07
Miscellaneous cash items	9.71
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	10,000.00
Other assets—Interest earned but not collected	11,830.00
Total	\$2,188,421.91

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$200,000.00
Surplus fund	40,000.00
Undivided profits	9,640.59
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	168.36
9,472.23	-
Circulating notes outstanding	200,000.00
Amount due to national banks	981.14
Certified checks outstanding	1,155.00
Cashier's checks outstanding	34,618.77
Total of items 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25	36,949.91
Demand deposits	-
Individual deposits subject to check	787,084.40
Certificates of deposit outstanding in less than 30 days	2,078.26
State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank	225,445.69
Dividends unpaid	8,060.00
Total of demand deposits	1,022,668.85
Time Deposits:	-
Certificates of deposit	91,582.96
Other time deposits	581,191.57
Postal Savings Deposits	3,290.75
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve	676,065.28
Discount collected but not earned	2,967.11
Total	\$2,188,421.91

State of Oregon, ) ss  
County of Multnomah, )  
I, C. B. Russell, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. B. Russell, Cashier.  
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