

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION
OF THE

Butler Banking Company, of Hood River, Ore.

At the Close of Business, Nov. 10, 1910.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	\$520,027.70
Bonds and Warrants	12,837.79
Office Fixtures and Furniture	5,171.00
Cash on Hand and in Other Banks	155,568.81
	\$693,605.30

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Earned Surplus and Undivided Profits	52,226.67
Deposits	591,378.63
	\$693,605.30

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HOOD RIVER
OREGONBOXES! BOXES!!
BOXES!

Apple and Pear Boxes

Stanley-Smith Lumber
COMPANYLOCAL ORDER F. OF A.
GET NEW MEMBERS

Court Hood River No. 42 of The Foresters of America held their regular semi-monthly meeting last Thursday night at their hall and initiated a large number of candidates into the local order. The Foresters of America is one of the oldest fraternal orders in this country, dating back to 1718. It is strictly a fraternal and benevolent order, without life insurance. The Hood River court is now entering into its tenth year and is constantly growing in strength and popularity, as it extends to its members greater benefits in time of need than any other order or insurance company.

Mr. C. A. Boland, D. C. L. R. for Oregon, is at present in our city, by directions of the State Grand Court of the order, for the purpose of getting new candidates into the Hood River Court under a special dispensation, thereby reducing the cost of joining up to the time of the next meeting, Dec. 22. This is a special inducement for parties between the age of 18 to 50 that are acceptable to the order.

A brother member of this order in good standing carries its protection wherever he may be. Dr. F. C. Brosius is the Grand Chief Ranger for this state.

DIED

MRS. GRACE CLARK DWINNELL

Grace Clark Dwinnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Clark, died at the home of her parents in this city Wednesday, Dec. 7th, from consumption. Mrs. Dwinnell was born near the city of Sioux Falls, South Dakota February 13, 1873. When she was five years of age the family moved to Oregon, her childhood being spent in Hood River and her young womanhood in Portland, where she received her education, and where the family home was located for a good many years.

She made several trips to the eastern states during her girlhood, visiting the early family home and relatives at Baraboo, Wis. Here she made the acquaintance of Frank H. Dwinnell to whom she was married on October 16, 1901, in Portland, and immediately removed to Baraboo where her husband was engaged in the U. S. Railway Mail service. They built and occupied a home on the shores of beautiful Devil's Lake, where in 1906 Mrs. Dwinnell began to be troubled with a throat affection and the summer and fall of 1907 were spent by Mr. and Mrs. Dwinnell and sister in traveling in southern states.

They returned north by way of the Jamestown exposition and the national capitol, and while in New York city Mrs. Dwinnell's health broke down temporarily. A cough developed which alarmed her husband and relatives to such an extent that she was sent out to Portland in the hope that the milder winter of the coast would benefit her. Upon her arrival here it was ascertained that she had contracted that dread disease, consumption, and every effort was made to effect a cure, but without success.

Mrs. Dwinnell had a bright, sunny disposition which enabled her to always see and enjoy the good things of life, and surrounded her with many friends wherever she happened to be. It also endowed her with sufficient courage to make a strong, brave, hopeful fight for life and family, even in the last few weeks of her life.

Besides her bereaved husband and two children she leaves her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Clark of Hood River, one sister, Mrs. W. B. Brazelton of Portland, and one brother, W. L. Clark of Hood River.

The funeral of Mrs. Dwinnell was held Thursday afternoon from the home of her parents, Rev. J. L. Hershner conducting the services. Burial was made in Idlewild cemetery.

C. P. ODELL

C. P. Odell, a resident of the Odell district died at the Cottage hospital December 8th, from the effects of typhoid fever. Mr. Odell contracted the disease at his home at Odell and had been afflicted with it for some time.

He was born at Hood River July 7, 1868, and his father, Wm. Odell, was one of Hood River's earliest pioneers. He was well known here. The funeral was held at Pine Grove church Saturday, December 10th, Rev. Troy Shelley conducting the services. Burial was in the Pine Grove cemetery.

Boy Scouts Attract Imitation

It appears that the Boy Scout movement, already so successful in this country, is being followed by the City Guard, for girls and boys, too, either young or old. It is formed to do scout duty for the welfare of the city in which the members live, "for the city; to keep the city clean, to make the city beautiful, to make the people happier." The new order ought to find a large field of activities.

Wan His Wager.

Mrs. Somerville, the great mathematician and scientific writer, had to a great extent the power of concentration and became so absorbed in her task as to be unconscious of what was going on around her. Dr. Somerville told Harriet Martineau that he once laid a wager with a friend that he would abuse Mrs. Somerville in a loud voice to her face and she would take no notice, and he did so. Sitting close to her, he confided to his friend the most injurious things—that she roused, that she wore a wig and other such nonsense, uttered in a very loud voice. Her daughters were in a roar of laughter, while the slandered lady sat placidly writing. At last her husband made a dead pause after her name, on which she looked up with an innocent "Did you speak to me?"

Earthquakes Bar Progress.

Japan has a great number of waterfalls which would be of material value in the development of the country, but the reason these valuable sources of power are not being developed is because of the danger of earthquakes which is constantly confronting the people. More than once within recent years have steps been taken with the view of constructing dams in order that these falls might be utilized when some demonstration of the earth has given warning of the danger of such a stop and the promoters have been forced to abandon or greatly modify the proposed improvement.—New York Press.

His One Regret.

"There's no use trying to deny it," remarked Mrs. DeFlatt, "this is the worst cook we've had yet. There positively isn't a decent thing to eat on the table."

"That's right," rejoined DeFlatt. "But," continued his wife, "there's one thing in her favor. She can't be beat when it comes to washing." "Pity we can't eat the washing," sighed the hungry husband.—Chicago News.

A Judicial Reproof.

A justice once reproved a would be suicide thus: "Young man, you have been found guilty of attempting to drown yourself in the river. Only consider what your feelings would have been had you succeeded."—Green Bag.

Wise Rosalind!

Reginald—Darling, I see by the papers that a food expert says that it is possible for a family to live on \$4 a week. Do you think it possible? Rosalind—No, dearest, but I'll be a sister to you!—Cleveland Leader.

One Man's Theory.

"No, I don't think women will ever succeed as railroad engineers." "Why not?" "They would lose too much time holding up their trains at crossing."—Boston Transcript.

It is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich.—Beecher.

HOOD RIVER MAN
THROWN IN RIVER

Through his dexterity in throwing a rope Friday A. O. Vernon, watchman on the steamer M. F. Henderson saved Sarpo Amond, who says he is a logger from Hood River, from drowning. Amond states he was thrown into the river from the Burnside bridge at an early hour in the morning, after being robbed, in the expectation that he would be carried down stream beyond reach of assistance. He happens to be a strong swimmer, and after the shock of the water had revived him from a drunken stupor he managed to keep afloat until he was pulled out of the water by Vernon.

Amond has no recollection of the persons with whom he spent the evening. The last incident he remembers occurred in the Teddy Bear saloon on Burnside street, where he was watching a game of cards. During the evening he had drunk consid-

erably and the last drink caused him to lose consciousness. He does not remember leaving the saloon or how he reached the river front. It was not until he was in the water that his consciousness returned.

May Return to Portland

Rev. E. L. House, pastor of the Westminster Congregational church in Spokane, may accept a call which was tendered him some time ago to become pastor of the Hassalo Congregational church in Irvington. The church, which Rev. Mr. House is now serving is larger than the Hassalo street church, but other considerations have influenced him strongly in considering the call.

The Spokane pastor was in Portland and met with the congregation of the Hassalo street church Thursday night. He also conferred with the officers of the church. A formal acceptance of the call is expected.

Furniture Sale—Golden oak dresser, chiffonier, rocker and three chairs, two iron beds, spiral springs, silk floss mattresses and complete change of bedding, \$45. Phone 141.*

CELEBRATE 50 YEARS
OF MARRIED LIFE

A very enjoyable social affair took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson Wednesday evening when the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. The event took place at the home of the couple who have for half a century paced life's steps together and was attended by a goodly number of their friends. The color scheme of the decorations was gold, to fittingly emphasize the golden wedding. The guests of honor were the recipients of a number of gifts, among them many handsome bunches of flowers. After congratulations refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was spent in social intercourse. Those who assisted in serving were Miss Edith Andrews, Miss Ida Bryant, Miss Fay Orr and Miss Mae Davidson.

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