MAC

ney, \$5; W S Unis, \$3; Edna Sheets \$3 Margaret A Denney, \$3; A J Galloway, \$3 Marvin H Krahmer, \$4.30; E W Hinrichs

## Millsbord Argus

Hillsboro Independent estab. 1873 Hillsboro Argus estab. 1894 McKINNEY & McKINNEY, Publishers Published Thursdays. Entered as second-class matter in the postoffice at Hillsboro, Oregon

W. VERNE McKINNEY Editor

Associate Editor Associate Editor

First Audited Paper. Largest Audited Weekly Circulation in Oregon Member-Oregon State Edi-torial Association and Na-tional Editorial Association

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The Hillsboro Argus assumes no financial responsibility for errors published in its columns, but in cases where this paper is at fault will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical mistake occurs.

#### Whose Duty?

The "independent republican" paper in Portland goes to great lengths to place on President Roosevelt and his administration. This was in answer to the request of asking all to stand up and be counted who had suffered any impairment of the rights guaranteed by the constitution.

What has the "independent republican" paper said about the inaction of local officials? The strike is injurious to everyone on the Pacific coast, but where does the duty lie first to take action?

What administration, throughout the years, may we ask has done more and tried to do more to help the common man than has that of President Roosevelt? In spite of this, party expediency demands that every possible effort be made to shoot holes in the program.

All of which makes us feel that partisan politics are quite some institution.

#### Fairly Said

Darrow committee looses another blast at NRA. The following has been fairly said of the first Darrow report by a national authority: "If the price cutter, the destroyer of industry, the low wage payer and long hour worker, the "family affair" plants and all the other features of bad business methods are right, then the Darrow report on the NRA was all right. It is this conglomerate mess of busicommittee, and that committee's report nations. was followed by shouts of joy by those persons who are anxious to put over anything but right business methods, honest prices, honest wages and hours.-The minority report reads like the calm judgment of a mature and honest business man, trying to be fair to both sides. The other (Darrow) report has all the earmarks of being written regardless of facts, sympathy, common sense or honesty.'

#### Which is Better?

Representative Snell of New York and other bitter partisans are assailing the Roosevelt administration and its policies and putting up a lot of ballyhoo about the taxpayers holding the bag. For war making purposes and destruction seventeen years ago this country was spending place with which to buy those goods. billions upon billions and thousands of profiteers became millionaires over night. Thousands of our good American boys were killed or wounded.

Yet when a humanitarian president country and the elimination of human misery, the exponents of special privilege let out their bombastic tirades and see pink elephants.

### A Good Place to Trade

Hillsboro is always a good place in which to trade. The shelves are filled with articles to fill the needs of the entire community and the prices are comparable with those to be secured anywhere. These merchants and their employes are your neighbors and your friends. They are thoroughly trustworthy and deserving of your patronage. Dolwith articles to fill the needs of the enand deserving of your patronage. Dol- to the farming class.-The Medford News. lars spent with them remain to do a double duty.

### Real Service

Fifty-six years' service in a community church is something of which anyone might be proud. Such is the record of Rev. Scheidt at Phillips. He is to be congratulated on his fine record and the Argus wishes him well in his days of rest.

Senator Schall, Minnesota republican and one of the constant opponents of the administration, is still seeing pink elephants and putting up the smoke screen about the freedom of the press being endangered. The freedom of the press must never be curtailed, but there is little chance of any effort ever being made. It is not in keeping with the attitude President Roosevelt has always had toward the press and is contrary to his many expressions on this subject.

Hillsboro is fortunate in having good and capable men and women to participate in community and public affairs. M. P. Cady, the new head of the school board, has put in many good years of service in this county from the standpoint of an official and as a civic worker. Such service is seldom appreciated in the proper way and it is high time that honor instead of abuse be accorded.

Washington county is proud when its former citizens make good elsewhere. It feels that way about Ben H. Pubols, who made such a good record with the federal agricultural department that he has been appointed to a high faculty position at Washington State college.

#### Changes Necessary

Patriotic program Wednesday morning carried a splendid lesson of citizenship and brought out the real spirit of the Independence day celebration. It was well attended and was thoroughly appreciated.

However, certain changes should be made as were brought out at the program by Paul L. Patterson, who has had much to do with putting on the exercises in recent years. For one thing it is too early on the day's program and it is difficult for many persons, who would like to be present, to attend. Another difficulty is the continuous noise in competition, which makes it mighty annoying for those attending and for those participating. Sound of hawkers, clanging bells, loud speakers and countless other things add to the difficulties of hearing the speakers and other participants. Every year an airplane has circled overhead to completely drown out the voices.

The day has particular significance in our history and every possible effort the burden of the waterfront continuance should be made to bring home the lessons of the day. The response given to the remarks of Mr. Patterson indicate clearly President Roosevelt in his radio address, how the hundreds in the audience felt

> Politicians must look at President Roosevelt in horror at times, for instance when he says that he finds in his own mind, qualification rather than politics enters into choices made for federal places. This it would seem hasn't always been the case, but it is a practice in the interest of the common good.

Creation of a wholesome respect for law and order is very much needed at

### What Other Editors Say

#### Secretary Wallace is Right

Democrats and republicans alike were high in their praise of the talk made by Secretary of Agriulture Henry A. Wallace at the fairgrounds last unday afternoon.

Secretary Wallace's talk was so clear, so concise, and so much to the point that every listener knew exactly what the secretary meant in every

Two of the chief points brought out by the sec-

That world economic conditions have made it necessary for the people of the United States to adopt a new mental attitude towards each other ness that made their kicks to the Darrow and towards other sections of the nation and other

> 2. That a creditor cannot export more goods than it imports, retain high tariff walls, and expect foreign markets to hold up.
>
> The secretary said, in plain words, that the

United States was pioneering in the idea of a new mental attitude towards fellow beings, and that the people of the west, who are so dependent upon the cople of other sections, were in a position to be

the real pioneers in this thought.

There is no doubt, as regards the new mental attitude, that the pioneers will have to resort to almost as drastic action in dealing with the old. hard-headed rugged individual type as the pioneers of the west did in dealing with the Indian.

The United States is becoming settled up; there no more frontiers, and therefore it becomes necessary for each citizen to take his fellow citizen into consideration. This is the great problem facing the United States, as pointed out by Secretary Wal-

The problem of foreign markets was also pre-sented more clearly to a Medford audience than ever before.

If the United States is to continue to sell more goods abroad than it purchases abroad, the foreign nations must get the balance of money from some

As long as the United States was loaning a ion dollars a year to foreign countries, it was easy for them to buy several billion dollars worth of United States goods. But when the United States quit loaning money in 1926, the foreign markets stopped, and the economic collapse started.

Yet when a humanitarian president
spends billions for reconstruction of a of foreign debts, nor did he advocate a drastic program that will take approximately 40,000,000 crop

acres out of production. There was no doubt in the mind of any of Secretary Wallace's listeners but that the administra-tion in Washington, D. C., headed by President Roosevelt, was going to do everything possible to help to pull the United States farmers out of the hole they are in. All Secretary Wallace asked was for the people of the United States to realize the im-

## False Economy

Every once in awhile a legislator, making debut at Salem, casts near and far in the hope of being able to sponsor an economy bill which will bring him undying fame. He thinks of a number of pos-sibilities, only to find that he may be treading on some other legislator's toes and, at the same time, impairing his chances for votes on any bill he may introduce in behalf of his own electors. If he is wise, he then abandons hope insofar as general economy measures are concerned.

But if he is lacking in wisdom, he probes deeper and finally decides that here would be real economy in a bill to prevent publication in newspapers of county court proceedings and other information as how taxpayers' money is being expended, and has high hopes for the success of such a measure

until wiser heads swamp it.
Through the columns of newspapers we learn of scandals and defalcations on the part of public officials and, while the newspapers do not report officials and, while the newspapers do not report this angle, it inevitably transpires that these scandals and defalcations would not have been possible had it not been that the light of publicity was extinguished, and the resultant darkness made it easy for an erring official to get deeply into the taxpayers before an impartial accountant presented his report to the grand jury.

It may cost a small cure of membranes and in the second series of the second series and series as the second series are series as the second second series as the second series as the second second series as the second second second series as the second sec

It may cost a small sum of money each month to keep taxpayers informed on the various chan-nels through which public monies are expended, but officials who have officials who have nothing to hide welcome the op-portunity to keep taxpayers informed on this vitally portant matter. And wise taxpayers will not support at any time any measure which would conceal from them an itemized balance sheet of income and expenditure of the various public departments through which their money goes.-Hood River News,

General Johnson is right. Only political expediency could have prompted owners of opposition newspapers to give the Darrow attack on NRA the prominence of the front page and editorial favor.— Hood River News.

Why do organized minorities run things? Simply because the majority has not sense enough to organ-

The broad, general rule is that a man is about as big as the things that make him mad.—Ex.

### Milk Control Plan Given Endorsement

Oregon milk control board was endorsed in a resolution passed by the Portland Independent Grade B annual meeting in Portland this

D. G. Lilly of Gales Creek, L. H. McKee of Perrydale, J. J. VanKleek of Kinton and C. L. Starr of Perrywere named to the executive board and C. E. Robertson of Forest Grove was named secretarytreasurer. Other officers will cted later from the members of

#### In Other Days

Thirty Years Ago Argus June 23, 1904—Oregon con-densed Milk company still rushing

to keep up with orders.

H. B. Luce prospecting in Josephine mining district.

Pitcher Hickenbottom strikes out 18 men in game with Woodlawn.

Mrs. Susie Morgan and Rufus Waggener candidates for postmaster.

Mrs. Nancy Kirtz McNamer, pioneer woman of 1852 of Forest Grove, dies June 21.

S. B. Huston elected director Hillsboro school district and Peter Boscow re-elected clerk. Bonded debt reduced to \$4.000.

Attorney H. T. Bagley sues Editor Hoge of Forest Grove Times for \$500 libel damages.

Independent Telephone company now has a night operator in the person of George Stevens.

Fifteen Years Ago

Fifteen Years Ago
Argus, June 19, 1919—C. V. Bloyd
with the navy during the war returned last week and will open

turned last week and will open his machine shop soon.
Dr. J. O. Robb elected to school board and W. V. Bergen named clerk. A. C. Shute and Peter Boscow declined to serve as director and clerk, Mr. Boscow served nearly 50 years as clerk or director. years as clerk or director

Hilsboro prepares for great Fourth. Manager Phelps getting new ideas for Independence day. J. H. Garrett is in charge of arrangements for big parade on the Fourth and Haskell Carter has charge of the veterans' section. Big patriotic program arranged carry out the refinancing of the \$22.59.

Legion, Meeting called.

Charles Brandaw and Grover Ledford return from service in France ford return from service in France.

Hugh Farnham, who has been in the Camp Lewis hospital several the Camp Lewis hospital sev

### County Farmers' Union

local at the Verboort hall. To avoid tenth of the farms in the country conflict with this meeting, the Blooming local has changed its cent of their value at the time the meeting night from July 11 to July 18 at Bunning's hall in Cornelius. The session will be of a the farms in the country were free 39, Jim social nature. from mortgages. The 10 per cent \$14.34;

### FRANCIS EDWARD KINNER

chapel.

Mr. Kinner was born in Ohio and has been a resident of Oregon for 15 years. He was engaged in the sawmill business, and had been operating a mill near Yamhill prior to his death. He had owned three mills north of Mountaindale. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Etta Kinner of Hillsboro, two sons, John Draper and Wilmer Hiram Kinner of Banks route 2 a daughter, Elleen of Hillsboro, and a step-son and daughter, Dennis Raymond Hall and Mrs. Idell Lucella Kincaid.

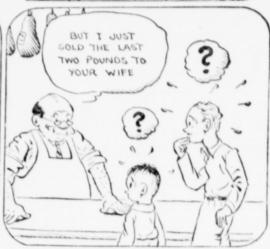
tensive need for resort to the bank-ruptcy provisions of the Frazier-Lemke act.

"One farmer in several hundred of insolvent farmers who cannot come to an agreement with his creditors or arrive at a solution through one of the 2300 debt conditiation committees by voluntary action can obtain court action under the bill. Undler the refinancing program of the Farm Credit administration, scale downs of the claim of creditors have been necessary in less than one cut of seven loans." Idell Lucella Kincaid.

Excluse It, Please!







# Accords With Plan

George Engeldinger, A. E. F. vet-eran, and Genevieve Collette mar-this relief to borrowers by receiving atriotic program arranged, farm debt program Haskell Carter and Frank Rollins 1933, to July 1, farm debt program. From June 1.

by the president carried \$82,890,000 to be used for this purpose if necessary during the year ending June 30, 1935. Loans by the land bank to Hold Verboort Meet commissioner have been made and Washington county Farmers' Un-ion unit will meet next Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. with the Verboort of farms, although less than one-

of the farms mortgaged for 70 per cent or more of their value has \$1

I wish I'd kissed Ned when he mut- who have greatly reduced the num-I wish I'd kissed Ned when he had tered goodbye;
He's cranky, but then he's worn out, He works too hard, and when baby cries, nights,
He scarcely knows what he's about—
He scarcely knows what he's about—
The scarcely knows what he's about—
I wish I'd kissed Ned when he had been the find the past year have been the federal Land banks. The number of farms acquired by the Federal Land banks during the last year is the smallest number in many years. with clutched hands over her breast, Poor, frail little thing she is praying, I know, Through lips that can't form her request.

Land banks during the last year is the smallest number in many years. The policy which the Farm Credit administration has pursued during the last year is not to foreclose upon any house of the Federal banks during the smallest number in many years. upon any borrower who is doing his honest best to meet his obliga-From Edwin, the oldest, who's reckless and wild,
To the baby that has a bad spine,
They need him, God grant that it
isn't her man,
O God . . . oh my God! It is mine! lication of his income, if any, after and who is adequately caring for the mortgaged property. This policy has been followed by many other creditors, believing that avoidance

FRANCIS EDWARD KINNER
Francis Edward Kinner, 56, resident of Hillsboro, died this morning at the Jones hospital. Date of the funeral has not been definitely set, but it will be either Saturday or Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. from the Donelson & Sewell chapel.

creditors, believing that avoidance of foreclosure wherever possible debtor and creditor alike. Further pursuit of this policy pending continued recovery and further rise of farm values will obviate any extensive need for resort to the bankruptcy provisions of the Frazier-

less than one cut of seven loans

County Court

CLAIMS ALLOWED FOR JUNE, 1934
R & H;—P F Cason, \$4.18; John Cue
ne, \$2.39; Fred Watson, \$4.78; F C
Toelle, \$15.53; Chris Tchantz, \$15.53;
Irvin Morgan, \$15.53; H C Smith, \$15.53;
Irvin Morgan, \$15.53; H C Smith, \$15.53;
Irvin Morgan, \$15.53; H I Michaels, \$12.
14; John Eberly, \$15.53; P L Cason, \$11.55; E Endicott, \$15.53; W M. Eberly, \$2.39; W N Hathorn \$37.42; H G
Wirtz, \$2.39; W N Hathorn \$37.42; H G
Wirtz, \$2.39; Bert Hill, \$25.69; John
White, \$14.34; Wm S Payne, \$14.34; Pete
Jossi, \$19.75; Fred Danzer, \$13.14; Roy
Miller, \$2.39; Industrial Paint Works,
\$27.48; A G Pottratz, \$27.48; Otto
Mohr, \$29.87; Al Nelson, \$27.48; Otto
Mohr, \$29.87; Al Nelson, \$27.48; H
Hendricksen, \$5.97; W Salle, \$25.09;
Floyd Burnworth, \$29.87; H D Wiswell,
\$25.69; Pete Jossi, \$4.78; Roy Miller,
\$25.99; Pete Jossi, \$4.78; Roy Miller,
\$25.99; Pete Jossi, \$4.78; Roy Miller,
\$25.99; Pharles Robinson, \$4.30; Thomass
Connell, \$8.09; Mary A Schuman, \$100;
J R Tompkins, \$4.54; Earl Hollenbeck and
Hubert Smith, \$509.10; A Hutchison,
\$5.86; J H Berger, \$76.08; Frank
Vanaken, \$49.35; Mary Woodward, \$65;
John Herb, \$67.36; A C Heard, \$31.07;
E C Knepper, \$32.26; Jim O'Leary, \$33.

Less than one cut of seven loans."

46; F F Mead \$33.46; John Flora, \$33.

46; Roy Fields, \$11.95; L Owd Stout, \$2.39; L L MacIntyre, \$15.574; Louis Lomax, \$60.

46; Roy Fields, \$11.95; L Owd Stout, \$2.39; L Harole Pasley, \$15.53;
Loyd Stout, \$2.39; H Kreibel, \$2.39; L
L MacIntyre, \$15.574; Louis Lomax, \$60.

46; Roy Fields, \$11.95; Lowd Stout, \$2.39; L L MacIntyre, \$15.574; Louis Lomax, \$60.

46; Roy Fields, \$11.95; Lowd Stout, \$2.39; H Kreibel, \$2.39; L
L MacIntyre, \$15.574; Louis Lomax, \$60.

46; Roy Fields, \$11.95; L MacIntyre, \$15.574; Louis Lomax, \$60.

46; Roy Fields, \$11.95; Lowd Stout, \$2.39; H Kreibel, \$2.39; L
L MacIntyre, \$15.574; Lowd Stout, \$2.39; H Kreibel, \$2.39; L
L MacIntyre, \$15.574; Lowd Showly, \$15.503; H Meroley, \$2.99; W A Tupper, \$11.55; Mary Woodward, \$12.50; Markey, \$1.50; Mary Woodward, \$55; Mary Woodward, \$65; Markey Moodwar

\$45.33; F.M. Allen. \$124.75; L.C. Reilly, \$87.17; E.G. Doyle. \$7.17; Lester Getchell. \$2.39; F.Demar. \$11.95; L.D. Knight. \$9.56; L.D. Knight. \$2.39; F.Demar. \$2.55; P. D. Knight. \$2.39; F.Demar. \$2.55; P. Paul. C. Harms. \$6.77; L. E. Wilkes. \$2.40; Washington County News. \$26.28; B. Ladd. \$23.89; J. Richards. \$11.05; A. Fearing. \$8.66; H. L. Susbauer. \$6.64; J. Stansell. \$24.19; R. Smith. \$7.17; J. O'Halloran. \$7.17; F. Shotsky. \$1.40; M. R. Senter Tool Works. \$1.40; M. R. Senter Tool Works. \$1.40; M. R. Senter Tool Works. \$3.10; L. E. Wilkes. \$2.40; Edith. A. Bennett. \$3. Mrs. Grace Tucker. \$1.14; J. R. Bamford. \$45.34; C. Wylder. \$22.65; Gus. Reichow. \$3.73; Christensen Machine. Works. \$3.50; Brown Tin. Shop. \$3.20; Herman. Holznagel. \$3.99.2; Machine. Works. \$3.39; S. E. J. Maple. \$3.19; Mrs. Wille. P. Shorman. \$3.20; Mrs. Reha. Secour. \$3.19; Mrs. Grace Tucker. \$3.14; J. O'Halloran. \$7.17; F. Shotsky. \$3.20; Herman. Holznagel. \$3.99.2; Machine. Works. \$3.20; Herman. Holznagel. \$3.99.2; Machine. Works. \$3.20; Herman. Holznagel. \$3.99.2; Machine. Works. \$3.39.92; Machine. Works. \$3.20; Herman. Holznagel. \$3.99.2; Machine. Works. \$3.39.92; Machine. Works. \$3.20; Herman. Holznagel. \$3.99.2; Machine. Works. \$3.39.92; Machine. Works. \$3.20; Herman. Holznagel. \$3.99.2; Machine. Works. \$3.39.92; Machine. Works. \$3.20; Herman. Holznagel. \$3.99.2; Machine. Works. \$3.30; Herman. Holznagel. \$3.99.2; Machine. Works. \$3.20; Herman. Holznagel. \$3.99.2; Machine. Works. \$3.20; Herman. Holznagel. \$3.99.2; Machine. Works. \$3.30; J. Scales. E. D. Konning. \$3.20; Herman. Holznagel. \$3.99.2; Machine. Works. \$3.30; Mrs. Eva. Kline. \$3. Mrs. Will. P. Shorman. \$3.20; Herman. Holznagel. \$3.99.2; Machine. Works. \$3.50; Brown Tin. Shop. \$3.20; Herman. Holznagel. \$3.99.2; Machine. Works. \$3.20; Herman. Holznagel. \$3.99.2; Machine. Works. \$3.30; Brown Tin. Shop. \$3.20; Herman. Holznagel. \$3.99.2; Machine. Works. \$3.30; Brown Tin. Shop. \$3.20; Herman. Holznagel. \$3.99.2; Machine. Works. \$3.30; Brown Tin. Shop. \$3.20; Herman. Holznagel.

Tigard Union School

Makes Debt Reduction

Warrant indebtedness of the Tigard union high school was reduced all the property of the farms mortgaged for 70 per caused and the property of the farms mortgaged for 70 per cent of the property of the farms mortgaged for 70 per cent of the property of the farms mortgaged for 70 per cent of the property of the farms mortgaged for 70 per cent of the property of the farms mortgaged for 70 per cent of the property of the farms mortgaged for 70 per cent of the farms mortgaged for 7

Marvin H Krahmer, \$4,30; E W Hinrichs, \$3; John F Kamna, \$3; Fred L Anderson, \$3; Fred H Krahmer, \$3; P C Newman, \$4: Fred Boyd, \$3; Oliver W Newman, \$3; Albert Hergert, \$3; Edward Krahmer, \$3; Geo Fisher, \$7; Dudley L Smith, \$3; Vernon C Strubb, \$3; C A Teller, \$3; Fay F Mead, \$3; Harry M Seabold, \$3; May Quier, \$3; Dora R Eastman, \$3; Edith Riggle, \$11; Ethel Meyers, \$3; End Herger, \$3; Edward W Schindler, \$3; Carl Hickethier, \$3; James Walter, \$5; J E Pederson, \$3; R R Haskell, \$3; John Trachsel, \$3; H R Findley, \$5; Harry Hansen, \$3; B B Reeves, \$3; George Findley, \$3; Martin C Larsen, \$3; P Patton, \$9,60; H J Pardon, \$6; L R Carpenter, \$11; Andrew Frid, \$6; Hilma Lovegren, \$6; James H Hays, \$3; E L Wharton, \$3; Geo Schneider, \$3; Sidney G Franklin, \$3; Charles Springer, \$3; C E Wharton, \$4,60; C A Dreeszen, \$3; Louis Pezoldt, \$3; Mrs Louise Bleuer, \$6; Robert Scott, \$3; A Bunning, \$7; Edna H Hobbs, \$3; Caroline Tilden, \$3; Ella Turner, \$3,60; V H French, \$5; R G Trites, \$3; Marke B Willers, \$3; A F Schentet, \$3; Marke B Willers, \$3; A F Schenter, \$3; Why have corns and ingrown nails—See Dr. Bloyd at Dr. Peck's office.

#### GUARANTEED TREATMENT FOR TENDER STOMACH

Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets bring quick relief from stomach pains be-tween meals due to acidity, indigestion and heartburn. If not your money is refunded. The Delta Drug store.—Adv.

#### YOUNG'S Funeral Home

"Thoughtful, Sympathetic Service'

Hillsboro ?

### WANTED

Listings of

FARMS - ACREAGES INSURE with Tualatin Valley

Insurance Agency We represent

RELIABLE COMPANIES W. G. IDE

> 1314 Main Street Hillsboro, Oregon

## The First National Bank of Portland, Oregon

Condensed Statement of Head Office and 17 Branches As of June 30, 1934

Total Resources \$61,810,628.76

Total Deposits \$54,214,120.88

#### RESOURCES Cash on Hand and Due from Pouls - \$10 000 110 -

Cash on Hand and Due from Ba	anks	5	\$10	,30	3,1	10.7	78	
United States Bonds	-	-	21,	89	8,9	03.0	)1	\$32,202,013.7
Bonds of Federal Agencies -	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4.017.645.8
Municipal and Other Bonds -	-	-			-		_	7.859.959.6
Loans and Discounts	-	-			-	-	_	15.066.301.7
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	-	-	-	-	-		_	105,000 0
Bank Premises, Furniture & F	ixtu	res	-	-	-		-	1.797.020 1
Other Real Estate	-	•	-	-	-	-	-	88 495 0
Customers' Liability — Accept	tanc	es	-	-	-	-		51,562.2
Due from U. S. Treas. (Redemp	otion	ı F	und	)	-		-	125,000.0
Interest Earned	. :	-	-	-	-	-	-	431,212.7
Subscription to Federal Deposi	t In	sui	anc	e	-	-	-	51,263.2
Other Resources	-	*	-	-	-	-	-	15,854.8
TOTAL	-	-	-	-	-	-		\$61,810,628.7

### LIABILITIES

Capital -	-	-	*	-	-	-		-		\$2	2,50	0.0	0.00	0
Surplus -	-	-	-			-	-			- 9	00	0.00	00.0	0
Undivided	P	rofit	S	-	-	-	_	_			94	1 4	70 77	7 4 1511 150 5
reserves 16	H	Con	CII	igei	1C1€	es.	Inte	ere:	st.	CX	non	200	at.	000 701 00
Circulation		-	-	*	-	-	-		-	-				0.500.000.00
Acceptance	S	-	-	-	**	-		-	-		_			F1 F00 00
Other Liab	111	ties	-	-	-	-	-		_	_				20,511.00
Deposits			-	-	-	-	-	-			-			E4 914 190 99
TOT	A	L	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	*	-		- \$61,810,628.76