

The First National Bank Of Coos Bay

JANUARY 13, 1914.

Resources,		
Loans and Bonds	-----	\$485,029.23
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	-----	100,000.00
Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures	-----	79,600.00
Cash and Sight Exchange	-----	249,746.61
Total	-----	\$914,375.84
Liabilities,		
Capital Stock paid in	-----	\$100,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits	-----	21,251.21
Circulation, outstanding	-----	100,000.00
Deposits	-----	693,124.63
Total	-----	\$914,375.84

STATEMENT OF CONDITION —of—

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At the close of business Jan. 13, 1914.

Resources		
Loans and Discounts	-----	\$696,758.92
Banking Houses	-----	61,493.17
Cash and Sight Exchange	-----	291,170.72
Total	-----	\$1,049,422.81
Liabilities		
Capital Stock Paid in	-----	\$75,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	-----	67,978.80
Deposits	-----	906,444.01
Total	-----	\$1,049,422.81

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Color and material are the two strong features of the modes this season. It is a temptation to select a gown or wrap in one of the wonderful new blues, greens or reds that attract us on every side. But we must curb this desire and be content with just a touch for contrast, else disillusion and disaster will follow. Among the new greens are delicate, cold shades found in the water of the ocean; hard, brilliant colors in the peacock's feathers, each of them charming in themselves, but not to be worn next the face unless one possess an unusual complexion. Several shades of brown are known under the class name of "Chocolate;" "Petroska" is the suggestive name for a charming Russian green; various shades of yellow are known as "Soleil" (the rays of the sun) and there are numberless others with names quite as appealing as the colors themselves.

In the costume shown in 8088-8081 crepe meteor is used in a dark, dull shade of blue called "Cornelle" or "Jackdaw" blue. It is similar to the "crow-blue" of last season. Plaited chiffon in a dull cream fashions the petticoat, and a smart contrast is given by the velvet buttons and the bow that holds the drapery. They are bright purple.

This costume may be copied in size 36 with 1 3/4 yards of 42 inch material for the blouse; 3 3/4 yards of 42 inch material for the skirt. Tobacco brown pongee is used for 8092, with the vest in a tan cloth.

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MOTOR BOAT IS STRONG FACTOR

A. D. Cridge, a writer for a Portland paper, is responsible for the following description of the manner in which the farmers on Coos Bay handle their produce. He also gives prospects for development in this section in an article in the last Sunday edition of the Journal:

"Marshfield and the sections around Coos Bay have advantages of local transportation enjoyed by no other section of Oregon. The big ocean steamers and lumber vessels make the most noise and show, and their commercial importance is the life of the Coos Bay country! but scores and scores of local launches and little steamers and gasoline boats of all descriptions are a source of profit and pleasure to all.

"The motor launch and boat carries all manner of products from dairy, mill and farm, to Marshfield. The little creeks and estuaries and the tributary rivers to the bay, are now chug-chugged over every morning by boats bearing people and products to the marts. Many farmers have their own "water automobiles." Many boats once propelled by muscular strength and boatman's skill now come through with heavy cargoes of freight or passengers, returning loaded with the products of civilization, and the same or other passengers.

"It is astonishing the weights of produce and living freight the regular launches and the little motor boats bring in and land upon the wharves of Marshfield. Far up the shallow stretches of the back bays and around the winding channels of the creeks the chug-chug of the motor is heard. Neighbors can tell by the shrill little whistles, the color of the sides, or some slight differentiation who is going to town today, or who is returning, and whether there is a big load aboard.

All Easy Enough.

"The keen distinctions made are considered remarkable by the visitor or newcomer, but he soon learns the application of certain sounds and signs and begins to read them, hesitatingly at first, but with increasing confidence as day follows day.

"That's Bill Devine's new motor he's got for his big old rowboat, 'Teddy-bird,' one dairyman remarked as the faint sounds of a motor boat come from away up the winding estuary. There was no sight of the boat possible. 'Bill, he would never give up that a motor was a safe contraption, and he always sailed, rowed and flopped in as best he could. I helped tow him along both ways more'n once, and finally last spring I said to him, 'Bill Devine, you get a motor in that old tub of yours or I'll be ding-danged if I'll ever waste good gasoline on you again.' Bill got wise, for neither Hep Wentz, nor any of us would drag him any more when the tide or the wind kept him from getting in or getting out. So now he's got a motor contraption, and he was tickled to death last week to help pull Hep off a mud bar he'd run into. I guess Bill is a progressive citizen now."

Better Times Coming.

"With the successful application of distillate, a cheaper product of crude oil than gasoline, the possibilities of cheap, frequent and safe transportation around Coos Bay will be greatly augmented. There are thousands of acres of low, swamp and overflowed lands in Coos county that could be developed and made into dairy farms that would literally "beat the Dutch," for it is in Holland that the greatest development in such lands has taken place. The small ventures along this line so far undertaken in and around Coos Bay are as specks compared to what is possible. There are opportunities here for combinations of capital in legitimate development of land to attract millions, once the possibilities are realized. In this development the part the motor boats will play will not be small, for cheap and convenient transportation attracts people to the land, and gives profits where otherwise there would be none. I live half a mile away from the landing, but we like it better up on the flat. I bought the land three years ago and we are making a living on a few acres."

"It is the small dairyman-farmer who is doing well in Coos county, and the motor boat helps."