

The Oregon Statesman

"No Favor Sways Us; No Fear Shall Awe"
From First Statesman, March 28, 1851

THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO.

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Burden of State Debt

WHEN OREGON'S new deal started to operate in 1931, one of first problems attacked by the new administration was that of taxation. In July of that year by appointment of Gov. Meier a group of prominent citizens of Oregon met at the state house and organized the Oregon Taxpayers' league, with Leslie M. Scott, president. Local leagues were designated for various counties.

At the state meeting Gov. Meier made a stirring address dealing with the weight of the burden of taxation. To quote: "The truth of the matter is, we have been on a spending debauch and in our orgy of extravagance and waste we have considered the public purse as bottomless and public credit as inexhaustible. But Oregon, like other states, must retrench and slash expenditures to the bone if it is to avoid confiscation of property by high taxes and ultimate bankruptcy."

"Oregon has a net bonded and warrant indebtedness of approximately \$185,000,000 — the second greatest per capita indebtedness in the United States. During the past 13 years Oregon has paid interest totaling \$25,000,000 on this indebtedness, and it is estimated that before our bonds are matured and retired the state will pay an additional \$27,000,000 in interest."

Gov. Meier did lay the axe to the tree of state extravagance and the last legislature made sharp reductions in state expenditures. But at present Gov. Meier is urging through the state highway commission the piling up of indebtedness by nearly \$15,000,000 against the state for purposes of road construction. The amounts requested will bring the total, including the \$28,000,000 bonds outstanding, to more than 4% of the assessed valuation of the state, which is the limit set by the state constitution. It will make the total more than the highway indebtedness has ever been. The mortgaging of future revenues will paralyze road construction in the future because of the sums needed for maintenance and for debts.

At a time when political units and individuals are struggling to free themselves from the embarrassment of past debts, it seems untimely to propose plunging the state in so deeply. Today's relief should be met by today's taxes; not by piling burdens on the next generation.

A Republican Pamphlet

SO THERE is a republican party. One appears out of the fog and through the national committee issues a pamphlet complaining that the democrats have not lived up to their platform pledges. Since the republicans warned the country what a terrible calamity would happen if the democrats did put their program into effect, the committee should be jubilant over any lapses on the part of Pres. Roosevelt. The particular pledge which the republicans made most sport of, reciprocal or competitive tariff, has not been put into effect; that is true. And that is where the whole democratic program is liable to crack up. It is trying to out-republican the republicans by insisting on a "tight" economy when our position (or perhaps our former position) as a creditor state, demanded a reversal of the role of high tariff nation.

The republican pamphlet complains that the president has not maintained a "sound currency." That must be an error because the president assured us a week ago Sunday that he was still preserving a "sound" currency. Evidently he and the republicans do not use the same dictionary.

The republican dirty dig adds the charge that the democrats keep two sets of books in order to make the country believe the books are in balance. We cannot see that this makes any difference any more, because the printing press can easily print more bonds to make up any deficiency.

Roosevelt has made good on some of his pledges. He has given the country beer and will give us all the hard liquor we want by Christmas. What more do the republicans want?

Our advice to the national committee is to crawl back in its shell hole. Wait till the democratic barrage is over. There will be an abundance of material to campaign with in a few years; but if they try to obstruct the new deal with a few penny-pamphlets they will just get bowled off the sidewalk.

The republican committee should fly a blue eagle: "We do our part" . . . by keeping silent for awhile.

"Note to the lady who called us up Wednesday forenoon: Dr. Frederick C. Howe is the gent who is the president's right hand man on the consumers committee of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration."—Corvallis Gazette-Times.

Wrong: he is left hand man to NRA. The right hand raises prices; left hand keeps them down. Each follows the biblical injunction about exchanging information.

Harold F. McCormick, Chicago harvester king, ex-husband of Edith Rockefeller and Gonna Walski, now is sued for a million and a half by a New York divorcee. Wasn't it McCormick who underwent a monkey gland rejuvenation operation a few years ago? The operation would appear to have been successful, — and expensive.

"It is going to take a considerable amount of aspirin to cure the headaches brought on John Citizen by trying to figure out the intricacies of the government's present financial policies."

The A-B should cheer up; for we are assured that such treatment "will not harm the heart."

The "good old days" are coming back. A Saturday night drunk was picked up in the gutter.

They are holding another election in Germany, but no betting odds are being posted on the result.

Temperance Program Given for Rosedale

ROSEDALE, Oct. 31.—An interesting program, largely temperance, was given to an appreciative audience at the church Sunday night.

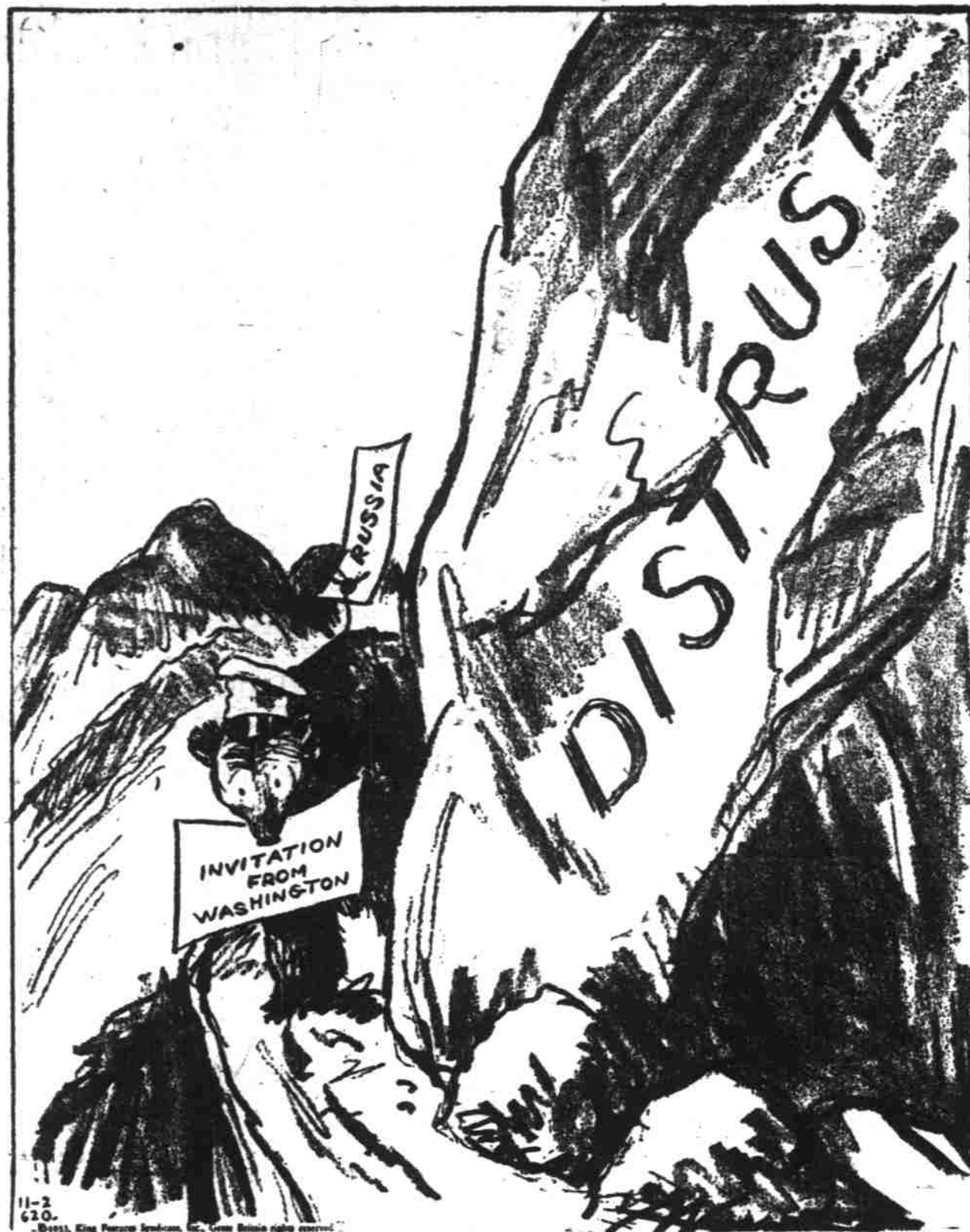
The program included: solo by Miss Phyllis Macy of Scott's Mills, reading by Mrs. Brown, solo by Hurl Pearson, devotionals by the pastor, duet by Milo Ross and Forrest Cammack, temperance lesson by T. D. Trick,

trio by Dorothy, Helen and Hulda Beckley, temperance story interspersed with music, reading by Esther Cammack, solo by Forrest Cammack.

BOY'S RITES HELD

GERVAIS, Oct. 31.—Funeral rites for Francis Mahler, 4, who was fatally injured Friday night, were held at the Catholic church here Monday morning. Frank was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mahler.

He'll Be Comin' 'Round the Mountain



HEALTH

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D.

"WHAT IS the cause of gall bladder disease?" "Can it be prevented?" "What can be done to prevent the occurrence of this common and troublesome disorder?"

These and similar questions are daily put to doctors. I am glad to say that increased knowledge of gall bladder disease makes it possible to answer these questions. There is greater hope for the victim than in the days when little was known about this ailment.

The gall bladder is a small sac located on the under surface of the liver. It is the reservoir or storage place of the bile formed in the liver. Bile is an important agent in digestion. It mixes with food after it passes from the stomach into the "duodenum," the first part of the small intestine.

Formation of Gallstones. When there is no demand for bile in the process of digestion it is stored in the gall bladder. This organ may contain from one to two ounces. When digestion takes place and it is needed, the gall bladder contracts and pours bile into the intestines. This is accomplished by the action of the abdominal muscles, the diaphragm and the muscles contained in the wall of the gall bladder.

Inflammation of the gall bladder, with the formation of gallstones, is a common disease. It afflicts women more than men and is especially common in overweight individuals and persons who are careless about their diet and negligent about exercise.

A person who leads a sedentary sort of life and is careless about his personal habits is liable to this disorder. Chronic constipation; infected teeth, sinuses or tonsils; a diseased appendix and chronic infections, are other causes that must not be overlooked.

Surgery Is Safe

Bear in mind that in the early stages of inflammation of the gall bladder, it can be cured by correction of diet, by improved personal habits, and by the removal of all centers of infection. But chronic inflammation of the gall bladder, with marked stone formation, requires surgery for complete cure. Modern surgery is safe and "cholecystectomy," which is the name of the operation for the removal of the gall bladder, is no longer a dreaded operation.

I am often asked how it is possible to determine accurately whether the gall bladder is diseased. This is possible by means of the so-called "Graham test." In this test a certain dye is injected into a vein. It colors the bile and when accumulated by the gall bladder it casts a shadow on an X-ray plate. This outlines the size and shape of the normal gall bladder. If diseased the normal shadow is not observed. If stones are present they can be detected.

I cannot overemphasize the importance of early recognition of gall bladder disease. Prompt treatment usually means quick recovery. Neglect often leads to chronic disorders that are more difficult to cure. As I have said, gall bladder disease is now a rare, satisfactorily dealt with than in former years. As our knowledge of the gall bladder increases, it is hoped that its diseases will become less frequent.

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Bridwell in Charge Of Bank Liquidation

STAYTON, Oct. 31.—The J. C. Lindley family moved Monday to Albany, where Mr. Lindley will have charge of the liquidation of the First National bank there. Chester E. Bridwell, deputy superintendent of banks, will take Lindley's place here as liquidator of the Stayton bank.

BITS for BREAKFAST

By R. J. HENDRICKS

Three weeks off to fight the red skin;

(Continued from yesterday.) But there are some main and initial facts on the history of the missions in the Oregon country that the inquirer may note, thus:

The Methodists were first to answer the Macedonian call of the Indians west of the Rockies — or rather the Methodist Missionary society, then young — the society which is still strong and active, with its head offices at 1701 Arch street, Philadelphia; in its own building.

This was in 1833, when Jason Lee was chosen. He came in 1834; landed Oct. 6 of that year at the mission site and began building the first rude log house; the building that from that day was the White House of the American government for the territory west of the Rockies.

This was two years ahead of the next definite response, when, in 1836, Dr. Whitman came, accompanied by Rev. Spaulding and their wives — the first white women to arrive in the Oregon country overland.

Two years later, in 1838, the first Catholic missionaries arrived in the Oregon country.

Thus Jason Lee headed the first Christian mission on the Pacific coast north of the Spanish (California) line. Below that line, the Spanish Catholic missions, under the original leadership of Junipero Serra, had for over a half century been operating — building their 21 mission stations from San Diego, harbor of the sun, to Sono-ma, valley of the seven-moons, a day's horseback ride apart.

But the California missions were distinctly Spanish. They had no relationship to the American government or people.

The provisional government was born in the Lee mission. It was organized there, Feb. 18, 1841. Its constitution, voted at Cham-poon July 5, 1843, was framed at the Lee mission.

The Oregon Institute (by change of name Willamette university) was organized at the old mission Feb. 1, 1842, when it was named and the first board of trustees chosen, and the committee to select its site and plan its first buildings given authority to proceed.

When it became incumbent

Yesterdays

... Of Old Salem
Town Talks from the Statesman of Earlier Days

November 1, 1908

His rig overturned at 25th and State streets, Liverman Glover of Turner is thrown into mud and team leaves him, not stopping until it is hauled up at Commercial and Ferry streets by Policeman Larry Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bishop of Salem arrive in New York from Europe after about one year's absence from America.

City acquires new barn at 13th and Ferry streets to store street equipment and hay for fire department horses; engine house likely to be erected on front of lot in few years.

upon the territorial legislature to choose the capital of Oregon. Salem was named, because of the dominance of the Methodist missionary party. Without Jason Lee, Salem was not born, nor was the little town named the capital city.

Later, the capital was retained in Salem largely because of the influence of former students and graduates of Willamette university, scattered throughout the state.

The messages and petitions that went from the old mission, and the lectures of Jason Lee as he organized the movement for the Lausanne party, visiting the New England, eastern, southern and middle western sections — all these started the pack train and covered wagon immigrations, a movement that made up one of the most important of all history; in which 350,000 people were transferred across the large part of a continent.

It is thus fitting that the centenary celebration of the coming of the first missionaries should be celebrated, as is proposed, next year, and that the central point of the celebration should be Salem, daughter of the mission, selected and founded by Jason Lee. His home, still standing, at 960 Broadway, was the first residence for a white family erected in Salem.

The next residence, second in Salem, still standing at 1325 Ferry, was the "parsonage" for the Indian manual labor school of the mission. The third was "for a mission family."

Her high heritage of history will prove one of the greatest assets of Salem and her trade territory. So we must "do our part" in preparing for the centenary celebration of next year.

Tragedy Victims



Seven-year-old Ruth Kettley and her father, Frank Kettley, of Dover, Mass., two of the victims in a triple death mystery. With mother and wife, Mrs. Frank Kettley, they were found shot to death in their Dover home. They had been dead for several days when the bodies were discovered.

"THATS MY BOY" By FRANCIS WALLACE

CHAPTER FORTY-NINE

Other people were going in when they got to the Bijou and everybody wanted to stop and talk to them but Pop just kept going on like an Indian. Mom had given him a dollar before they left the house and he walked right up to the window and laid it down like he was going to the opera house in New York. But George Kauffman was there and he smiled and said to Pop:

"Your money is no good here tonight, Mr. Randolph."

Mom saw that eye go down and she was deathly afraid Pop was going to hawl George Kauffman out right there because there was no telling what he would say or do when he was like this; but George said:

"Tommy's folks are guests of the house tonight—I'll take you down to your reserved seats myself." And here George had a dress suit on.

Pop smiled, just a bit, but he didn't even say thank you and Mom had to go so fast to keep up with him that she hardly got a look at the pictures of Tommy outside.

Inside they were going down the aisle following George Kauffman. The lights were still on and the place was almost filled up and when everybody saw them coming they started to clap. It was all Mom could do to keep from crying right out loud; but Pop just took her arm and squeezed it tight and he was so grand that Mom felt like a great lady herself and they went down the aisle as though nothing had happened. Mom had never been so proud of Pop. She thought Coolidge himself couldn't have done it better.

Then Mom got mad. There was Cousin Emmy standing up, waving her skinny arms for Mom to come where she was, letting everybody know that she was one of the family too; and Mom pretended not to see her making a show of herself and would have gone somewhere else; but that was right where George Kauffman took them to their reserved seats.

And there, on one side of her was Pop and the other side of her was the Mayor; and just in front of her was Charlie Whitney, and with him was the Superintendent of Schools, R. K. Washburn.

And the Mayor shook hands with her and Pop, and so did Charlie Whitney, looking right into her eyes, he did, like he had never done before; and Mom could see he had the same pretty blue eyes he did when he was a boy and somehow Charlie looked so pleased you would have thought Tommy was his boy.

And everybody was cheering and Mom felt like it was in a dream and she wished Tommy could be there, it was so wonderful, except that Cousin Emmy was still standing up, smiling to Mom, showing her teeth, and waving her skinny arms, still wearing the flowered chiffon. Even then Mom almost had to laugh at the way Pop took it, hardly a smile except a way back in his chest. He sure carried it off.

Then the lights went off and the picture came on the screen and Mom heard Pop groan and reach down for his feet. She knew, sure as anything, he was going to

If we make as much as we should of the occasion, we will thus be laying the foundations of an annual pilgrimage to our city and section, increasing throughout the years, and conferring, direct and indirect benefits beyond present reckoning.

Subscriptions to complete the mission fencing fund (\$20) will be reported in this column.

Plans for the 1934 centenary celebration will have much attention in this column from now on.

HOUSE IS DAMAGED IN MORNING BLAZE

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 31.—(Special.)—A house belonging to Raymond Hinkle of Los Angeles and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Al Jordan was badly damaged by fire early Sunday morning. The house is located next to the Dunkel apartments which were burned this summer.

The cause so far as has been determined was a faulty flue. The fire started in the kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan were out of the house quite early, but they were very concerned about their dog which was still in the house. The firemen rescued the dog, which suffered only a few burns.

The damage, completely covered by insurance, has not yet been determined. The quick action of the Independence fire department kept the house from being completely ruined.

Hall's Ferry Will Witness Program By School Kiddies

HALL'S FERRY, Oct. 31.—The school children have been working for some time on a Halloween program which will be given Saturday night, November 4, at 8 o'clock. They hope to raise funds for hot lunches by a pie social. The people of the community are giving a free dance with the social.

George Smith who lives near Vitea Springs has purchased a shoe shop in Independence and intends to move to that city soon. Martin Finden will be a new resident in Oregon as soon as he gets settled. He hails from South Dakota and is now visiting his brother, Joe Finden, who is the engineer in the Parrish junior high school.

Mary Bowman states that Grandfather Bowman is out of the hospital and will be home in a few days. He had his eyes operated on for cataract.



Mom's greatest movie thrill—Once her boy looked right at her from the screen while he was supposed to be kissing the glamorous Valeska Mourat!

loosen his shoes; she prayed he wouldn't take them clear off because his feet would be sure to be swelled—and wouldn't it be a nice howdy-do to end the evening with him not able to get his shoes back on?

Then Mom forgot Pop's feet. In the darkness, where nobody could see, she was crying.

Then she had to laugh again; for Pop was nudging her. He was winking at her, the devil. Just like when they were married, while he was putting the ring on her finger.

The program opened up with a "Mickey Mouse" and Mom smiled; because the mouse got the best of the cat, and Butcher Brown would be sure to say tomorrow that he wouldn't have done that to Albert. Then there was a newsreel and a lot of advertisements and Pop got fidgety waiting through it all and started to look up where the man was showing the pictures. Pop had a mad look on him and Mom had to nudge him to make him turn around and be patient—although she could hardly wait, herself; but Pop might even say something out loud which would have spoiled everything since George Kauffman had been so nice about having the Mayor and R. K. Washburn and Charlie Whitney in reserved seats, too. Just for a minute Mom thought it was too bad the old grandmother wasn't there, too, right down front where she could see what kind of people the Scroggins were now.

Then, without any notice another picture jumped right out on the screen and . . . there was her Tommy! There was little sleep for Mom that night, just catnaps and dozes.

SNYDER DELEGATE, NATIONAL CONFAB

WEST STAYTON, Oct. 31.—A pie social was given by the West Stayton Farmers' Protective association at the school house Friday night to raise funds to send a delegate to Chicago to attend the second annual national conference of the organization which is to be held November 15 to 18, inclusive.

Oka Snyder was elected, at a previous meeting, as the delegate and left here Sunday by motor.

A program was held which included music by Fred Denham and Archie Pardee, both of Aumsville. Talks were given by Harry Correll of Salem, Mr. Dennet of Rickard, and Mr. Snyder.

The next meeting was set for December 14, at the McClellan hall. L. A. Dumond acted as secretary, in the absence of C. E. Lewis who is in Portland with some of his red polled cattle attending the stock show there.

TO ORGANIZE FIRST AID

SILVERTON, Oct. 31.—An American Red Cross First Aid class will be organized at Silver-ton Wednesday night at the office of Mrs. Irma Lettich at the Eugene Field building. The meet-

ing to plan for the class will be held at 8 o'clock.

Hunters Get 11 Deer In 11 Days Hunting

AURORA, Oct. 31.—F. M. Ferguson, manager of the Mutual Telephone company, joined a party of 14 and went hunting in Grant and Umatilla counties. They were out 11 days and got 11 deer and elk.

Mrs. Ernest Greenwood of Salt Lake City is a visitor at the home of her sisters, Mrs. George Kraus and Mrs. Charles Beck. She is also a sister of Mrs. Robert Hendricks of Salem. Mrs. Greenwood has a host of friends in Aurora as this was her birthplace and where she spent her girlhood days.

NASAL IRRITATION

Relieve all dryness and irritation by applying Mentholum night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Ladd & Bush, Bankers

At Salem, County of Marion, Oregon, at close of business October 25, 1933.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$3,448,246.93
Overdrafts	100,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc.	9,182.94
Banking house \$225,000; furniture and fixtures \$40,000.	1,891,798.84
Real estate owned other than banking house	285,000.00
Cash, due from banks and cash items	126,901.00
Other resources	1,825,358.48
TOTAL	\$7,676,114.39

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$500,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits—net	100,000.00
Reserves	63,903.63
Due to banks	1,405.02
Demand deposits	291,869.38
Time certificates	3,357,600.00
Savings deposits	3,250,732.41
Other liabilities	14,223.45
TOTAL	\$7,676,114.39

State of Oregon, County of Marion, ss: I, L. P. Aldrich, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. P. ALDRICH, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of October, 1933.
NELLIE E. SCHWAB, Notary Public for Oregon.

(SEAL)
Correct—Attest: A. N. BUSH, Wm. S. WALTON, L. P. ALDRICH, Directors