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ing or ,ob printing-our contributions will be in cash.

THE LORD is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup: thou maintainest my lot. The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places: yea, I have a goodly heritage .- Psalm 16:5. 6.

THE INTERLOCKING WORLD

Since the rapid development of modern methods of communication and transportation the world has shrunk so that, with the people of the earth continually growing tem were put to the test recently refused him in his own bank and larger, one nation, be it ever so small and apparently insig- by a committee appointed by John he was about ready to quit and apnificent, cannot turn, nor squirm, nor stretch, nor jounce out an elbow without jostling the other nations. Indeed, Bankers' Association by means of the interlocking relationships have become such a mazy network that it is not merely the adjacent nations on all sides which are affected by movement or movements of any given nation. But if one nation progresses, if it retrogrades, if it trembles with a convulsion, or expands with an effort or a development of any kind, all other nations, nearby and remote—even to the uttermost parts of the cial and banking interests of the as its security. The bank admitearth-are affected.

There is a gold and silver element in the flow of this interchanging, here and everywhere active communication ceived. Of these 4,024 voted "yes" could readily be resold. of interests. By the sensitive effect upon the gold and without qualification, and only 61 silver and the commodities which gold and silver will buy, coming in when this tabulation was that the family had been well is seen promptly the result of events were the sole produc- made indicated the same favorable maintained and on half of the er or source of one necessary commodity and some disas- trend. ter should reduce that production to nothing or wipe out Mr Phillips' committee was: that source, when the distributed supply in other lands should become exhausted the world would be affected in business and in living conditions by the famine in that join?" one commodity.

And the same principle applies to nearly all articles of trade. Drought in areas in Asia has its effect on Amer- reasons, the answers showed that the tarmer was taught the value of ican business; a strike in England has its effects upon the bulk of those non-members who a good cow and the necessity of business in South America; legislation touching certain lines in America will mean much to Australia. The na- the System. To his second quest profitable. The Farm Service Detions cannot live unto themselves-even in business. And through other interests the same principle holds with perhaps less tangible grip but with no less certainty of this question because under the the effort the banks would be the fact. This is a world of people of one race of human- present rules they are ineligible called upon to make if each bank ity-an ever-shrinking world as measured by natural or invisible ties that bind the tribes of men together.

A KEY THAT OPENS MANY DOORS

The classified advertisment when published in the daily nespaper not infrequently shows a "pulling power" astonishing even to those who are familiar with what can be accomplished through this agency. Though occupying the head while in a drunken names were not known at Crestitle appear and incomplished through this agency. little space and inconspicuous both as to position and size panions, Frank Brown, laborer at of the type used, every want ad in the daily newspaper is the Tyler construction camp on read by hundreds of persons. And in that number there the Klamath Falls-Eugene cut-off your order at the Tidings Office. will almost certainly be some who are interested in the received injuries which caused his We have a good job printing deadvertiser's announcement, no matter what it may be.

It is not surprising, therefore, to find the classified columns being put to strange uses. One of the most novel is revealed in the report that an eminent psychologist, desirious of making a sociological study of women occupying high school and financial position, used want ads in American and British newspapers as a means of getting into touch with such persons.

This suggests that more extensive use might be made of the classified advertisement as an adjunct to science. If information is desired and there are people Manufacturing materials and the export list, 43 show advances and thus represent the average who can furnish it, it is practically certain that a want ad will reach them. It may be desired to buy something or sell something, to obtain a situation or to obtain help, to recover something lost or discover the owner of something found; whatever it is, the classified advertisement is likely to bring it within reach if anything can do it.

A SIGNIFICENT INCIDENT OF THE CELEBRATION

Ashland was host to several thousand people during the celebration July 3 and 4, and to the credit of both visitors and the city it can be said that a more orderly crowd of people never assembled at any time or in any place. Not a single accident was recorded. No automobiles col- still true that the monthly average lided or were hurled from the highways because of boozecrazed drivers. There was no carousing, yelling or disorderly conduct. Women and children were free to go here and there, unaccompanied, with a feeling of security.

Only those who have lived in other districts where perfect order does not always prevail during occasions such as recently closed here can appreciate the value of this condition. It is no secret that drinking is indulged in in many sections of the country at any and all times, and that during holidays and public events where many people are brought together drunks are common, but Ashland is one exception to the rule. The same condition prevailed during the celebration here a year ago. No accidents were reported. Not a single individual was maimed or killed. No drunks were in evidence and no arrests were reported, proving that law and order here are the rule rather than the exception. In the first place, Ashland is a clean town and events held here attracting thousands of people seem to draw only those who find enjoyment without being three sheets in the wind. Hence Ashland is to be congratulated and her guests are to be complimented.

A very practical hot weather costume, is a bath tub full of water.

Only two more income tax payments before Christmas

Many women go visiting hoping the objects of their visit are not at home.

Old Glory always looks good but looks better when ying in a cool, invigorating breeze.

Even the conference of the Progressives at Cleveland re not without their troubles. The Klan issue was cataulted into their midst like a thunder bolt from a clear sky.

With the celebration successfully disposed of Ashand will again return to the hotel project to stick until Lithians (fine bunch of fellows e improvement becomes a reality.

The fire which threatened the entire Bellview dis- success, socially and financially. trict July 4th, is another practical illustration of the damage than can ensue from carelessly throwing a lighted match, eigar or eigarette from a moving automobile. Only the heroic efforts of many neighbors and friends saved one gambling stands operating in dir home, and possibly many others. Grain was destroyed ect violation of our state law. and several hundred acres of grain and pasture threatened. Think three times before you let loose of a match or a cigarette.

Reserve System has been bene- for this purpose and took a chattel

universally dealt with details of ad-

ministration or of the rules and

not with the principles of the in-

RECONSTRUCTION

bank in the spring of 1922 and

asked for financial assistance. His

statement prepared in the Service

bankrupt; that he owed \$1,200

worth. He had a farm rented for

The bank's Service Man went

with him to his farm and after an

examination decided that if the

not be made like that, but the farm

cream checks; the other half had

the bank, covering the loan for

paid by cream checks. The pigs

than his equipment was

POPULARITY OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE stitution.

Test Shows Small Country Banks as Well as City Banks Strongly Favorable.

Assertions by some politicians that small banks generally are inimical to the Federal Reserve Systhe year. Further credit had been D. Phillips, president of the State ply the proceeds from the sale of Bank Division of the American his equipment to his debts. a questionnaire sent to 11,000 state banks. The result indicated that an overwhelming majority of them farmer had a half dozen cows and are, in fact, friendly to the System. ten brood sows he would probably Two questions were put to the be able to use his pasture and in-The first was as follows: tended corn crop to advantage. "Do you believe that the Federal The bank Inally loaned him \$1,200

country and that it should be per- ted that ordinarily a loan should petuated?" To this 4,934 replies were re- was close to town and the stock

The second question asked by been applied on his \$660 note at "If your not being a member the cows. Five days before the should contribute to the destruc year was up the principal and intion of the System, would you terest on the note were entirely

While the great majority of the afforded a net gain of \$1,400 after state banks are not members of all expenses were paid. the System, largely for technical in addition to this financial gain, are eligible to join would do so if keeping a record of his operations such action were necessary to save to know which farm operations are tion 2,876 have been recorded as partment of the bank was able to voting "yes" and only 725 as "no." teach this man things he had Many refrained from voting on never dreamed about. It is worth

Some replies votced certain cisms of the System but

ONE MAN KILLED

IN DRUNKEN FIGHT arrest, and early today were taken to Klamath Falls where the BEND, July 6-Struck over inquest was to be held. Their

death last night. The two who partment.

THE FORUM

Articles of timely interester are welcomed under this head. Communciations must bear the signature of the author.

COUNCILWOMAN GIVES

VIEWS ON CELEBRATION

Ashland, Ore., July 5, 1924. Editor Tidings:-Please allow me they are) for our wonderful celebration. It has been a howling From the street parade to the fireworks it was the "best ever" but there was a "fly in the oint ment"-the large number am not an extremist. We need something more than a temperance lecture to draw people to Ashland and entertain our young folks, but we can have a royal good time without breaking the laws of our commonwealth, and besides, keep our self respect. took pains to study the situation, The dancing at the pavillion, as far as I could see, seemed to give real pleasure, but as I stood and watched the gambling there was more sorrow than joy. I witnessed much keen disappointment The Hawaiian dancing was unspeakably vulgar and unworthy

closing up of objectionable lawbreaking features and next Fourth of July, with our Tourist Hotel in operation and the attendent prosperity to our town let us have a bigger and better!

celebration. In the spirit of kindness and love to all.

MOTHER BARBER, The Councilwoman

UNSCHEDULED EVENTS

KLAMATH FALLS, July 7 .-

door at the end of the hall and cans admire and love." walked outside to freedom. He was not missed until police judge complaint against him.

trying to climb a telephone pole evident anxiety of the Govern in his car, the chief of police and ment to avoid precipitate act fire chief rushed to the scene, and found Andy Peterson asleep in a machine resting against a pole. He was arrested and fined

FOR SALE-Old papers at Tidings: 25c per bundle.

LONDON, July 6 .- British ex-

TRADE RECORD HIGHER PRICES IN INTERNATIONAL TRADE

ties exported.

While the advance is less striking prices in considerably more than The Trade Record of The National ity Bank of New York shows that bout 58% of the principal articles aported in 1923 showed higher rices in December of that year an in the corresponding month of 22, and that 56% of the principal xports also showed higher prices

onth of the preceding year.

are as a rule less striking than on former occasions, the fact remains that the proportion of the articles market value or wholesale price in so do all grades of leather; men's thus enumerated which show higher prices is considerably greater than those showing a decline. Of the 61 is distirctly a "world average" by plate; steel rails; iron and steel articles included in the above named reason that the average import billets; and manufactures of tobactist, 35 show higher prices in Deprice of each article is determined to; while petroleum in all forms, the fact remains reduction, this being the "actual factures of cotton show advances: market value or wholesale price in so do all grades of leather; men's the country from which exported." boots and shoes; silk manufactures of the articles included in the above named reason that the average import billets; and manufactures of tobactist, 35 show higher prices in Deprice of each article is determined to; while petroleum in all forms, by combining the total figures of whether crude or as illuminating quantities and value of the re-oil, lubricating oil, gasoline and at the 77 representative articles in spective articles reaching our ports, naptha, shows a reduction.

vances. Wheat, fruits and These records of advance or de- from which brought. India rubber, cline in the monthly average im- for example reaches us from more pork products go at lower port and export prices, says the than a dozen countries, and the prices, other food stuffs at Trade Record, are especially inter- average value per pound obtained an advance. Petroleum esting is the opportunity which they by dividing total number of pounds products show lower export offer to study world conditions in imported into the total number of prices but increased quanti- prices of the leading articles of dollars value represents the world commerce and those of the great average price in groups of articles forming the im- whence exported to the United port and export trade. The laws States, and the fact that the averof the United States require the age import price of rubber in De-Higher prices at home and abroad statement of the value of imported cember 1923 was 25.5 cents per characterized the 1923 import and articles to show their "actual pound against only 15.2 cents per export trade of the United States. market value or wholesale price in pound in December 1922 shows the country from which exported" clearly a world advance in price, than in many earlier years it is and our export prices represent the chiefly in the countries in which it value of the respective articles "in was produced. In hides, coming the ports of the United States from all parts of the world, all whence they are exported" at the classes except those of cattle show date of their exportation. The ad- higher prices in December 1923 articles entering and leaving the country were higher in December 1923 than in the corresponding month of 1922. A compilation for abroad and those on the export side 1923 exceed those of 1922, and this the adrance or decline represents is true also of silk rotton hemp. the aclvance or decline represents is true also of silk, cotton, hemp, price conditions in the United sisal, lumber, tin, bar iron and crud-

sponding month of one year earlier prices and 15 show a reduction, indicates that the chief advances while 20 enumerated articles of December 1923 than in the same in manufacturing materials, while pickled beef show advances when This statement is based upon the ated articles showing advances is while pork in the various forms Department of Commerce in the list ing reductions. Out of the 34 corn barley, and rice show higher articles for which it gives the nonthly average export price, and included in the list above named, declines. Fruits exported show in 61 articles named in its list of im23 showed higher prices in the most cases a decline, butter, cheese,
nort prices. While the advances country from which shipped to the and vegetables an advance. Cotton are as a rule less striking than on United States, while 11 showed a and practically all of the manu-

This comparison of the December On the export side 19 enumerated 1923 prices with those of the corre- articles of foodstuffs show higher in prices of the articles which we manufacture show higher prices, bring from abroad have occurred and 15 a reduction. Fresh and

At the annual convention of the nature of the problem. British Legion, most of the seseconomic position of men who cided to set up a judicial resolutions demanding action by

outlined an unemploymnt program which demanded that the Government undertake relief schemes to cost more than \$1, 000,000,000 to put these men at

Compulsory employment by in dustry of disabled ex-service mer was advocated in a resolution which was unanimously approved. This resolution demanded legislation which would require employers to give employment to "a fair

percentage of disabled men." It was also proposed and unan imously approved that the Government be urged to set up a na tional employment committee of non-partisan and representative character to investigate recommend employment schemes of public utility commnsurate Charter No. 68 employment." A condition of the men temporarily employed in a be discharged while non-service

The canvention of the Legion was featured by an address by Colonel Henry D. Lindsley, former National Commander of the American Legion. After extending the greetings of the American ex-service men, Colonel Lindsley extended an unofficial invitation to the Prince of Wales to attend FEATURE BIG RODEO | the next convention of the Ameri- 10.

"If it should be in the wisdom Unscheduled events at the recent- of the British Government to send ly ended Klamath Falls rodeo, the Prince of Wales to the next were plentiful and various. Dur- conference of the American Leing one day of the celebration, gion," Colonel Lindsley said, "you nineteen persons were arrsted on would have sent us an Ambassathe city streets for intoxication. dor of Peace unequalled by any 16 One of the celebrants, Erik that have preceded him. He would Nelson, put one over on police receive a welcome over there that chief Humphrey as he was being has never been extended to any escorted from the jail to the po- distinguished foreigner. He repre- 19 lice court. When the Chief and snts in his personal capacity and five other prisoners turned a in his personality those qualities corner, Nelson calmly opened a which English-speaking Ameri-

Lem Gaghagen called out the ceeding very cautiously in its 25. handling of the delicate question 26 In response to phone calls from of the boundaries between the excited residents that a man was Irish Free State and Ulster, The is an acknowledgment of the di

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As its latest move in its cau-

mittee of Privy Councillors to inquire into the Government's legal rights under existing laws and Several distinguished judges from the British Dominions will collaborate with committee, thus giving it the asemployed. Captain J. I. Chap- pect of Empire authority. It is man, one of the Legion leaders, expected that this committee will begin its task early in July

The points to be referred to the judicial committee are:

Whether, in the absence of commissioner appointed by the Government of Northern Ireland. a commission within the meaning of Article 12 of the Treaty will have been constituted, or can be competent to determine the boundary under that article:

first question is negative, it is legal for the Government to instruct the Governor of Northern Ireland to make an appointment. and, if the Governor makes an appointment in pursuance of that instruction, the commission will

have launched a fight to get them. ficult and exceedingly dangerous be duly constituted

Whether, if the answer to the preceding questions is in the negative, the Government has authority to make an appointment, and if the commission will then be duly constituted:

And, if the answer to all the preceding questions is in the negative, whether there is any con stitutional methid of bringing the commission into existence so long as the Ulster Government persists in its refusal to name a com

Thus the prospects of a basis of agreement arising out of the judicommittee's action would

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Fly season will soon be on Get your Shoo Fly and E. Z. Bos, fly spray for your cow's the best fly killer made. Garden Hose, and garden tools. fencing and binder twine. mowers and repairs always on

PEIL'S CORNER

Reserve District No. 12

\$415,052.04

7,653.51

145,392.22

2,951.41

20,254.10

130,254.22

2,276.40

2,650.14

727,229.90

50,000.00

10,000.00

8,650.03

2,751.56

298,527.12

6,026.01

1,717.60

92,371.15

256,816.65

727,229.90

369.78

219.33

REPORT OF CONDITION OF CITIZENS BANK OF ASHLAND

AT ASHLAND IN THE STATE OF OREGON AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30th, 1924

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts shown in items 29 and 30, if any Overdrafts secured and unsecured. U. S. government securities owned, including those shown in items 30 and 35, if any Other bonds, warrants and securities, in cluding foreign government, state, municipal, corporation etc., including those

shown in items 30 and 35, if any. Stocks, securities, claims, liens judg ments, etc.

Banking house, \$15,000; furniture and fixtures, \$5,254.10 (ab) Cash on hand in vault and due from banks, bankers and trust companies ... designated and approved reserve agents of this bank

(c) Net amounts due from other banks, bankers and trust companies Exchanges for clearing house and items on other banks in the same city as reporting bank

Checks on banks outside city or town of reporting bank and other cash items. Total cash and due from banks, items 8, 9, 10 and 11, \$135,400.09

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in

(a) Undivided profits (b) Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid .. 15,659.58 Reserved for taxes, interest and depre-

Surplus fund

banks, subject to reserve: Individual deposits subject to check, including deposits due the State of Oregon, county, cities or other public funds Demand certificates of deposit outstanding Cashier's checks of this bank outstanding

payable on demand Certified checks outstanding Total of demand deposits, other than bank deposits, subject to reserve items 23, 24, 25, 26, \$306,640.51 TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS, sub-

ject to reserve and payable on demand or subject to notice: Time certificates of deposit outstanding. Savings deposits, payable subject to

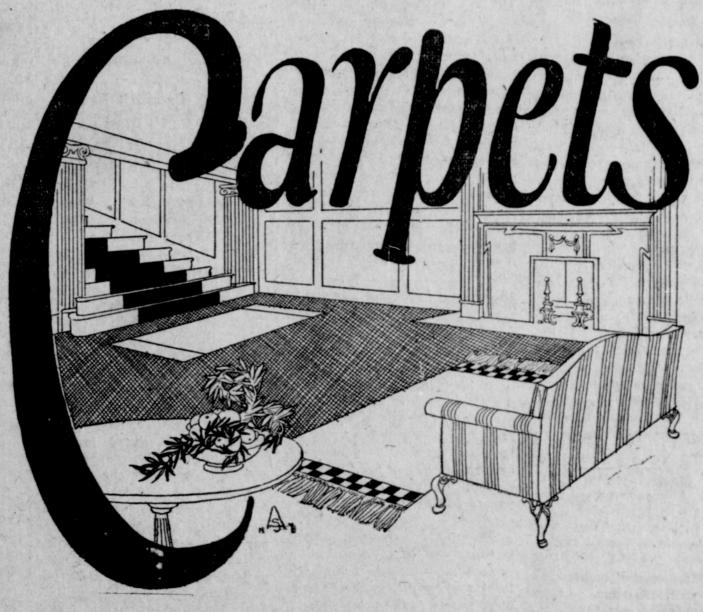
Total of time and savings deposits payable on demand or subject to notice, items 27 and 28, \$349,187.80

STATE OF OREGON, County of Jackson ss. I. V. O. N. Smith, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my V. O. N. Smith, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1924.

My commission expires April 25th, 1925.

W. F. LOOMIS W. MILLNER J. P. DODGE, Directors.

L. A. ROBERTS, Notary Public.



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