iday, January 21, 1921

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

dependence National Bank NDEPENDENCE, IN THE STATE OF OREGON, AT THE CLOSE

of business December 29, 1920.

#### RESOURCES

and discounts, including rediscounts afts secured, none; unsecured\$1,045.94 Government securities owned:	
sited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par	
ad and unpledged Fotal U. S. Government securities	1
bonds, securities, etc -	
s (other than U. S. bonds) pledged to se- postal savings deposits,	

as collateral for state or other deposits excluded) or bills payable ..... es, other than U. S. bonds (not including owned and unpledged..... fotal bonds, securities, etc. other than U. S Federal Reserve Bank (50% of

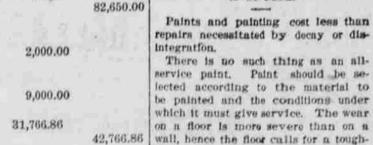
eription) ..... of banking house owned and unencumbered. . and fixtures ..... estate owned other than banking house ..... al resorve with Federal Reserve Bank ...... in vault and net amounts due from national ------

mounts due from banks, bankers and trust apapies in the United States (other than inin items 11 or 13) ..... aks on other banks in the same city or town porting bank (other than item 15) ..... Total of items 13, 14, 16 .....

ks on banks located outside of city or town reporting bank and other cash items..... aption fund with U. S. treasurer and due from rest earned but not collected-approximatea notes and bills receivable not past due ......

## LIABILITIES

al stock paid in		50,000.00
us fund	14,608.55	15,000.00
ided profits	14,000.00	
xes paid	6,014.33	8,594.22
st and discount collected or credited in		
ce of maturity and not earned—appro	0X1-	1,000.00
ating notes outstanding	· · ·	12,000.00
er's checks on own bank outstanding		1,439.28
Total of items 32		267,780.48
dual deposits subject to check leates of deposit due in less than 30 d		201,100.40
r than for money borrowed	***	8,771.17
county or other municipal deposits secu	red	
pledge of assets of this benk	***	6,000.00
Total of demand deposits (other than be deposits) subject to reserve, items 33, 34,		
icates of deposits (other than for mo		and the second
swed)	• • •	85,834.07
savings deposits Total of time deposits subject	•••	167.97
to reserve, items 39 and 41	86.002.04	
Total	**.	\$456,587.19
P OF OFFCON		
E OF OREGON		
TY OF POLK		
D. Mix, Cashier of the above named bank	k, do solemnly	swear that
ove statement is true to the best of my kn	nowledge and be	lief.
	I. D. MIX,	Cashier.
cribed and sworn to before     Corre	ct-Attest:	
s 8th day of January, 1921	H. HIRS	CHBERG
B. R. WOLFE,	C. A. Mc	LAUGHLIN
Notary Public.	W. H. W	
mmission expires Jan. 17,		Directors
	ived	
Justarr Justarr Gre-Elever		
Justarr Justarr grom "111" "One-Elever	York	
Justan Justan goon "111" "One-Elever	York	
Justan Justan goon "111" "One-Elever	York	
Justarr Justarr grom "111" "One-Elever	York	
Justan Justan goon "111" "One-Elever	York	
Justar Justar good "111 "One-Elever	York	



\$184,899.83

12,500.00

70,150.00

84,193.58

1,045.94

er, more elastic paint. Painting should not be done when the 1,950.00 temperature is lower than 50 degrees 15,600.00 Fabrenhelt, as the paint will not flow 4,000.00 well. It is impractical to paint a hot 11,787.76 surface. The old painting maxim is: 25,300.32

In spring and fall follow the sun; in summer, follow the shade. 74,767.85 Outside painting should be done in dry wonther. Surfaces should not be painted when wet

HomeTown

to Be Used.

Surfaces to be painted should be 9,422.13 gotten as smooth and clean as possible. They should be free from grease. 3.60 If painting new wood, knots and sappy

surfaces should be shellacked first. If painting over previously painted sur-767.90 faces, all blisters and Loose or peeled spots should be scraped or burned clean. A brushing with a stiff wire 625.00

brush followed by sandpaper is good practice. 1,000.00 A priming coat usually pays for its

cost. A firm base for the final coats \$456,587.19 is very essential to insure long service. The primer should be thin enough to penetrate the lumber. It should be well brushed in. Only pure linseed off or pure tur-

atine should be used to thin paint. OWN AS PART OF COUNTRY

## uthers Magazine Has the Right Idea

That Communities Must Stand or Fall Together.

The country town is a part of the untry. It is one of the encouragsigns of the time that country wn business men are coming to alize this fact. It has not been so ng ago that every little town thought at its business was to grow into a y just as soon as possible. Some wns and many town people still ink so. Many small-town people, o, still think that their chief relams and interests are with the cities ther than the country. The most -seeing business men have come to ow better. They are seeing more d more clearly that the town, the developing bath which reproduces the all city, is an integral part of the untry, that it prospers only as the untry prospers, and that it has its ace in the scheme of things to be e life center of the country about The town merchant who opposes operative buying or selling by the rmers of his territory, the town nker who would hinder the estabhment of farm loan associations in county, the town editor who negts the interests of the back-country tricts, are becoming more and more of date. Not until the country d the country town learn that they yoke fellows and must pull toher can either make the progress should. And both are learning .uthern Agriculturist. Easier to Build Homes Now. well-known building authority tes that the average man is better le to build and own a home today in five years ago. "Money values," says, "have been batted about, and condition has been aggravated by advised buying by workers with sudily acquired wage increases. These ge inoreases have gone largely into purchase of luxuries, resulting in hortage of necessities. The reac-, however, has started in. Through this period of extravagance and klessness the solid, substantial elent of our people have kept their ds. They have saved money. ces are on a downward trend and I reach a normal level in three or r years. In spite of the high cost labor and materials prices can be intained at a fairly reasonable level. nes can be built now and the banks willing to help."-New York Sun,

INDEPENDENCE ENTERPRISE

#### WOMAN IN HER NEW SPHERE CONVERTED IN STRANGE WAY

Writer Asserts She Has Ceased to Es Sentimental and is Armed for World's Work

"Women no longer marry for a horde and a provider," writes Frances Hodgson Burnett in McCall's.

"To begin with, woman has largely censed to be an amateur and a sentimentalist, and she has also largely rensed to be regarded as either one or the other or both, as the natural and inescapable result of her sex. Such paid work as she undertakes to perform is not approached in the tremusous hope that incompetence and inexactness will be overlooked 'in a woman' because a woman called upon

to be self-supporting must necessarily be regarded as an unnatural and pa-"Women have begun to support

themselves as a matter of decency and preference-from which has evolved human being." the fact that they have ceased to marry merely to have 'someone to pro-

in her search for self-support, the woman whose portion it was to retain her despairing hold upon hope by studying more 'to please' has found it incumbent upon her to supply herself-among other working tools-with men's logic, men's restmint and men's knowledge of the necessary ignoring in the workaday world of the personal influence which is a matter of gender. Beauty and gender still exist, but they

# PHOTOS NOW SENT BY CABLE

Their Successful Transmission Has Passed Beyond the Range of an Experiment.

Photographs have been successfully

cabled across the Atlantic. The first pictures actually transmitted were probably those taken in New York of the recent international yacht race and reproduced a few hours later in a London newspaper. There are several methods of transmitting photographs by wire and even by wireless electricity, but the system followed in cabling the yacht pictures is probably the best. The negative containing the photograph is "coded," or prepared for transmission by an ingenious devicewhich reduces the picture to an arrangement of messages which resemble an ordinary cable code and can be transmitted as such. This message can be handed into a telegraph office for transmission like any other message. On being received on the other side of the Atlantic this message is placed in a machine resembling an ordinary typewriter and is in turn reproduced by a series of holes in a long tape. The tape is then placed in the reproducing machine with an undeveloped plate and after being transmitted the plate is placed in a

Woman Led to See Beauties of Chris. tianity Through Advice Given by Brahmin Theosophist.

How a woman was converted to Christianity by a Brahmin is told in the Boston Herald by Miss Lilian Freeman Clarke.

Celia Thaxter, the poetess, was an earnest student of strange and mystical teachings. At one time she was much dominated by the teachings of John Weiss, and she did not appreciate the beauty and power of the Bible. She saw a good deal of a Hindu theosophist named Mohint, and under his guidance came to regard berself as a theosophist.

One day she said to her friend, Mary Parkman, "Did I speak contemptuously of such a person? I ought not to, for one of the principles of theosophy is to feel no contempt for any

Miss Parkman replied: "Hat did not Jesus teach that? Is it not all in the Sermon on the Mount?"

By and by Mohini himself happened to get hold of a copy of the New Testamont, and was much surprised and impressed by the beauty of its contents. He spoke of it to Mrs. Tharter. and found to his amazement that she knew nothing about the New Testament.

"What !" he said. "You do not read your own religious books? I never heard anything more beautiful than this."

Mms. Thaxter forthwith began to read the New Testament and became so much interested in it that she went about with a copy in her pocket; whenever she had a chance she would read it. From that time she began to attend Phillips Brooks' church. She was converted to Christianity by a tory .- Farm crops, O. A. C. Brahmin theosophist!

## BIG DAY IN BALBOA'S LIFE Great Spanish Explorer First Sighted the Paoific Ocean on September 25, 1513.

On Sept. 25, 1513, Vasco Nunez de Balboa had his first peep at the blue expanse of the Pacific ocean, remarks the Los Angeles Times. It was gained from the top of the mountain range at the isthmus of Darien. Four days later, on the 29th, he reached the slopes himself and stood waist deep in the waters. He called it the Great South sea and he took formal possession in the name of the king of Spain, after the manner of the old-time explorers. That was the big day in garet E. O'Kelley, deceased, by the Balboa's life. He came to the New County Court of the State of Oregon World as a stowaway and he attained the title of admiral of the Pacific and governor of Panama. Yet four years later he was executed in the public square at Acla on a trumped-up charge sight. He was a regular scout and now notice. California has a deligntful beach and a guarded bay named after him. It would be very proper to call the last week in September Balboa week in this section, for from the discovery to the possession of the Pacific four days elapsed.

### Page Seven

#### Farm and Home Pointers. ..

Full foundation sheets in brood combs are important in helping eliminate undesirable drones, keeping combs straight for more easy handling, and saving honey that would otherwise be consumed by the bees while building the comb .- Entomology, O. A. C.

Pigs may be fattened on garbage with little or no grain except for the last week or so, when grain is necessary to keep the animals from paunchiness. Four pounds garbage is worth one pound barley .- Animal husbandry, O. A. C.

One colony of bees consumes for its own use 200 to 600 pounds of honey a year .- Entomology, O. A. C.

On certain heavy soils, such as some in Benton county, fall wheat sown thick in the spring makes a splendid summer pasture for hogs .----Experiment station, O. A. C.

Barley appears to be a very satisfactory substitute for mill run with corn silage and clover hay in dairy feeding. The cows receiving the barley ration at prices when tests were made produced 100 pounds of milk at less cost. They did not gain in weight any more than those receiving mill run.-Dairy, O. A. C.

In getting a clover stand spring seeding with a companion crop is usually good, while fall seeding with or without a companion crop often fails. Barley and wheat are probably the best companion crops. Late spring seedings, alone, are satisfac-

Our records indicate that close inbreeding of poultry has a very decided effect in lowering production, reducing fertility of eggs, and lowering vitality of offsprings. Cross breeding or out-breeding has resulted in better fertility and hatchability and better vitality and production,-Poultry, O. A. C.

## LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Marfor Polk County, and has qualified.

All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present the same duly verified, of treason. Balbon was an adventurer together with the proper vouchers with the passions of the gambler, the therefor, to the undersigned admindrunkard and the spendthrift; yet as istrator at his residence in the City he gathered power and sathority be of Independence, in said County, withindicated prudence, judgment and fore- in six months from the date of this

MAKING BEST USE OF PAINT Coloring Must Be Selected According to the Material on Which It is thetic object.

> vide for them." "Coming into competition with men.

are no longer the sole working assets."

Need of Home Ownership. obert E. Simon told the convention the Real Estate association of state of New York held at Rochesthat every effort should be made encourage home ownership, whethin the single or two-family house, by co-operative ownership in the lti-family house.

The large percentage of tenantry one of the dangers in our country ay," said Mr. Simon. "While nce has 80 per cent of home ownthe United States census of 1890 wed 48 per cent, and 1910 only 38 cent; in 1920 it probably will be less. This tide must be stopped turned in the opposite direction."

All Forms of Public Wealth. he shade trees and ornamental atings of parks and streets, unds of health and pleasure res, public institutions and of city, urban, country and farm homes, esent a form of wealth which the ple realize in health, recreation, ovment of the home, and the insed value of property.

original picture in every detail. details are lost in the sending, but it is promised that the machine will soon be perfected and the long distance transmission of photographs will be a commonplace.-Boys' Life.

#### Fossil Whale Unearthed.

A rare fossil, that of a Miocene whale, has been found by Dr. Earl L. Packard, professor of geology at the University of Oregon, near Eugene, Oregon.

The relic of prehistoric times, which was found in the cliff's along the beach at Newport, Ore., is, Doctor Packard belleves, the finest specimen of fossil whale yet found in North America. Such petrified skeletons are very rare and the extreme age of the recent find makes it of particular interest to scientific men.

Only the skull of the creature has been exhumed from its rocky bed and Doctor Packard is now preparing it for addition to the Condon geological museum of the University of Oregon. The bones are rather small, indicating that the leviathan was young, or, which is more probable, that the leviathans of the Miocene age were markedly smaller than those of the present day.

#### Fish Not Affected by Tar.

The old question of the effect of tarring roads on fish in neighboring strenms has been settled anew at Chesham, England. The main road of the town was farred last winter for the first time, and this has been followed by the death of large numbers of trout and other fish in the River Chess, A special commission of investigation, however, has now reported that the fish destruction was not a result of the road tarring or of any epidemic disease. The real cause appears to have been polsoning by a tentporary increase in the industrial pollution of a ditch which discharges into the river and is practically an industrial sewer.

#### Thrift in the Paint Brush.

A little attention to details on the part of the housewife will prolong the life of utensils or utilities which cost considerable money to replace these days. The varnish on carpet sweepers soon wears off; unprotected as it is from moisture and variations in temperature, it is likely to fall to pieces. This can easily be prevented by applying a coat of stain finish, obtainable at any paint store. Washing machines should also be protected from variations of temperature and moisture by applying a coat of colored enamel when needed. Porch furniture, screen doors, baby carriages and folding screens should all be thus cared for .--Thrift Magazine.

#### Peculiarities of Stature.

Stature depends a good deal on climate. The Bushmen live in the great Kalahari desert, the tall Polynesians on the Pacific Islands, and enjoy all the advantages nature can bestow. The Hottentots, of the same race as the Bushmen, but inhabiting more fertile country, are appreciably taller.

On the higher ground the people are usually shorter, so that the Swiss and central Europeans generally are stocky rather than tall. Sometimes stature varies with the class of men. Early emigrants to America before things were made easy by the steamship companies, were always taller than the races from which they had sprung. They were picked men, full of physical vigor and courage. Stature varies also according to profession. About half the professional and ecclesiastical classes are tall men, but only about one in ten of the cobblers, weavers and tailors reach the height of five feet seven inches.

#### Dishonesty.

Let a bishop appear and members of his church will be preached a great sermon. The appreciation is for the man's reputation and position. Thousands of books actually worthless receive what is called appreciation because they are written by noted men. printed by noted publishers. You laugh at the jokes of a clown but would not smile at the same nonsense offered by a neighbor. How the children taugh at the teacher's jokes. How Train departs Indepenan agent laughs at your jokes when he thinks he has you in a buying humor. We are actually honest about nothing .- E. W. Howe's Monthly.

#### Alloy of Great Strength.

Blakmetsl, the Italian war alloy of Adolfo Pouchain, is claimed to have greater strength than steel or any other metal with a higher limit of elasticity. It is an alloy of sinc and copper, endures a high temperature and resists corrosion better than copper. Its lightness, great strength and noncorrosiveness have fitted it especially for airplane and ship construction. Though stated to be not yet fully developed, its varieties offer advantages in working as substitutes for steel, brass and aluminum, and can be cast, turned, d awn, forged rolled and stamped.

Dated and first published December 31st, 1920.

WILLIAM N. O'KELLEY, Administrator of the Estate of Margaret E. O'Kelley, deceased. Swope & Swope, Attorneys. 31-5t.

PROFESSIONAL COLUMN.

**SWOPE & SWOPE** 

Lawyers **Campbell Building** INDEPENDENCE, OR.

D. E. FLETCHER

**Cooper Building** 

Attorney INDEPENDENCE, OR

C. C. WRIGHT, M. D. C.

Veterinarian

Residence, "Uncle Billy's"

## TIME CARD

Valley & Siletz Railroad

Effective Oct. 24, 1920

Train arrives Independence 11:05 A. M.

dence 1:00 P. M.

Daily except Sunday

L. E. Watson, Supt.



of all kinds

CAPS AND FUSE

L.E. HASELTON Route 1 Independence

