

Charter No. 224

Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Maupin State Bank

AT MAUPIN, IN THE STATE OF OREGON,
At the close of business June 30, 1928.

RESOURCES

| | |
|--|---------------------|
| 1. Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances or bills of exchange, sold with endorsement of the bank (including items shown in 29, 30 and 32, if any)..... | \$154,778.75 |
| 2. Overdrafts secured and unsecured..... | 13.36 |
| 3. U. S. government securities owned, including those shown in items 30 and 35, if any..... | 8,630.00 |
| 4. Other bonds, warrants and securities, including foreign government, state, municipal, corporation, etc., including those shown in items 30 and 35, if any..... | 13,763.00 |
| 6. Baking house, \$5,200; furniture and fixtures, \$2,200..... | 7,400.00 |
| 7. Real estate owned other than banking house..... | 5,673.61 |
| 9. (ab) Cash on hand in vault and due from banks, bankers and trust companies designated and approved reserve agents of this bank..... | 40,007.82 |
| 11. Checks on banks outside city or town of reporting bank and other cash items..... | 26.36 |
| 12. Total cash and due from banks, items 8, 9, 10 and 11..... | \$40,034.24 |
| Total..... | \$230,312.91 |

LIABILITIES

| | |
|--|---------------------|
| 16. Capital stock paid in..... | \$ 25,000.00 |
| 17. Surplus fund..... | 4,000.00 |
| 18. (a) Undivided profits..... | \$8,520.20 |
| (b) Less current expenses and taxes paid..... | 4,476.19 |
| 23. DEMAND DEPOSITS, other than bank; subject to reserve; individual deposits subject to check, including deposits due the State of Oregon, county cities or other public funds..... | \$136,154.90 |
| 25. Cashier's checks of this bank outstanding payable on demand..... | 2,436.94 |
| Total of demand deposits other than bank deposits subject to reserve, items 23, 24, 25, 26..... | \$138,591.84 |
| 27. Time certificates of deposit outstanding..... | 58,677.11 |
| TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS, subject to reserve and payable on demand or subject to notice: Total of time and savings deposits payable on demand or subject to notice, items 27 and 28..... | \$58,677.11 |
| Total..... | \$230,312.96 |

STATE OF OREGON, County of Wasco—ss.

I, F. D. Stuart, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. D. STUART, Cashier.

CORRECT—Attest:

LAWRENCE S. STOVALL,
L. C. HENNEGHAN,
J. S. BROWN.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of July, 1928.

GEO. McDONALD, Notary Public.

My commission expires: January 10, 1932.

Criterion News Notes

P. J. Kirsch and son, Paul, were in Maupin on business Sunday last. All the farmers of this section are busy in their hay fields.

County Agent Daigh and Mr. Hylop of Corvallis were here last Sunday looking at the boys' potato fields. All club members' spuds passed inspection, with the exception of one. There are six Criterion boys in the potato club.

Mrs. McLeod of The Dalles, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. D. L. Rutherford.

Harry Rutherford spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Bonney Duus.

W. C. Daigh and wife and little daughters, Margaret and Marylyn, were dinner guests at the Kirsch home Sunday last.

Mrs. Appling and brother, E. Patrick, picked cherries at the Johnson orchard, Maupin, one day last week.

Mrs. D. D. Wilson has returned home after a short visit with relatives at Cottage Grove.

Wiley Harris of Bakeoven was here one day this week, coming after a rack, which he purchased from Edwin Kidder.

Emery Davis and Hank Harpham are employed at the Greene ranch, hauling hay.

C. A. Duus and family were in Maupin on business on Tuesday.

Sylvester Kramer and wife of Dufar visited at his parental home on the Fourth of July.

Otto and Ed. Herring celebrated the Fourth at Prineville, and from there went on to Bend for a short visit with their brother, Alfred Herring.

Hugh Knight attended the Alfred Nys funeral at Wamic last Wednesday.

P. J. Kirsch and family spent one day of last week fishing and picnicking on Deep creek.

D. L. Rutherford is busy binding his grain in bundles.

Doings at Pine Grove

Mrs. Charles Gabel and two children of The Dalles, have been visiting with her foster parents, J. S. Brown and wife.

Rev. W. A. Mathews and R. W. Richmond went to The Dalles Saturday to bring back Mr. Mathews' new Chevrolet coupe.

Ben F. Richardson gave a dance at the First and Last Chance auto park last Saturday night. A good attendance is reported.

E. E. Miller and auto party returned from their eastern trip July Fourth. Mr. Miller writes that his health is much improved.

W. A. Bullock of Klamath Falls was on Wapinitia Plains Sunday and Monday. He left for Madras Monday afternoon.

J. C. McFarlane, senior member of the McFarlane & Son Lumber company, has returned to Pine Grove. He was compelled to return to Manning, Oregon, to complete planing the balance of his old setting lumber cut, and expects to be here continuously ere long. N. G. Hedin has been employed to make new surveys for the McFarlane mill in order to lay pipe lines to the mill and pond. The Linn mill is cutting out mill frame lumber for the new plant.

Fred Ault, woods boss for the McFarlane mill company, left for Portland recently, where he went for medical treatment. He expects to return shortly.

Twelve hundred sheep arrived from Redmond last Thursday, they being consigned to Rose Dahl. John Karlen will add to this band to bring the number up to grazing strength, when they go to the Mt. Hood reserve.

Frank McCoy and E. Hammer brought in the Abbott pack horses to be shod for mountain work this summer.

Billy Hunt scoured the Pine Grove settlement recently after a dozen horse-hoe nails. He found them in the morning at 4:30 in the Wapinitia Irrigation company's shop. Now that pack horse that threw a shoe is again ready for its regular trips to the hills.

Henry Miller is surely the busiest man herabouts. His job is driving truck to keep the men on the road supplied with mush, macaroni, tobacco, medicine, mail, milk, etc., and goes and comes like he was the shuttlecock of the community.

George Claymeir and Roy Batty are building sheep barns and feeding pens on their respective ranches. Roy Kaylor has a crew of carpenters and other mechanics busy on his ranch. The hum of machinery bespeaks the long head possessed by Ray.

Lester West is his own boss during the real boss's absence.

The Conleys and Mullers from Tygh Valley were Pine Grove visitors last Saturday night.

A fire of undetermined origin started in the northwest corner of the Richardson auto park at 2:00 o'clock a. m. Sunday morning. A bucket brigade reaching from the canal to the fire soon put a quietus on the fire.

Virgil Mayfield is cutting hay and grain on the John Sinclair place on shares.

Giadys Smith is visiting her sister, Mrs. Archibald Gutzler, in Judkins. Robert Johnson, Ralph Hammer and Ernest Enderbery all wood camp operators.

Ed. Walters has taken the job of "burner" for the Brown Construction company.

Robert Shepflin has gone to Wrentham to work on the Jaekel ranch until fall term of school begins.

Roy Woodside recently returned from school and assumed his former position with a surveying crew. Roy has made his own way at school through his own earnings. Stay with it, Roy, and you will later employ many of the young fellows who today are seeking a good time.

"Dad" Coale stopped at Hedin's ranch on his first lap into the heart of the quartz land. Dad spent the many years mining and prospecting the Cascade mountains. Those eminences give plenty of room for such pursuits, as well as outdoor sport. Prospecting is like fishing in that it's good even though the ore and fish are scarce.

AMERICA LEADING IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The opening of a new, direct radio channel between New York and Lisbon, Portugal, for the transmission and reception of Radiograms was recently announced by the Radio Corporation of America. The inauguration of this radio circuit adds another spoke to the world-wide communication system which has New York as its hub and radiates directly to England, France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium, Sweden, Norway, Poland, Turkey, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela, Porto Rico, the Dutch West Indies, and Dutch Guiana. From San Francisco other direct radio circuits join the United States to Hawaii, Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Shanghai, China, the Dutch East Indies and French Indo China. To further insure the continued supremacy of the United States in transoceanic radio communication the RCA is planning additional circuits for the near future to countries as near as Canada and Cuba, and as distant as Spain, Czechoslovakia, Chile and Siberia.

"Logging" Made Easier

By the old system of logging, the great pieces of timber lay upon the ground until there was sufficient snow to "snake" them to the water. By the most modern methods the logs are carried over the snowdrifts by means of a mono-rail system, which supports the carrier with its cargo a few feet above the ground. Time and money are saved, for the construction cost of the "L" line is not great.

Dr. Thaddeus L. Bolton, of Temple Texas, University, says that cows horses, monkeys and dogs laugh.

Andrew O'Connor, an American sculptor, 54 years old, broke all precedents in the history of French art recently, when he won the first gold medal of the Salon des Beaux Arts.

Turkey is the only country in the world in which Christianity is not accepted as a religion.

DR. CLARKE COMING

Dr. Clarke of the Clarke Optical company, 360A Alder street, Portland, Oregon, EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST, will be in Maupin all day and evening of Monday, July 16, at Home hotel, SEE HIM ABOUT YOUR EYES.

WINTERTIME RADIO RESULTS OBTAINED DURING SUMMERTIME

No Longer Is There a Dividing Line Between One Season and the Next in the Pursuit of Radio Happiness.

By DR. ALFRED N. GOLDSMITH
Chief Broadcast Engineer, R. C. A.

Radio, unlike canned goods, has no winter or summer season. There are fresh vegetables the year round in the radio garden, so that it is hardly necessary to harvest and can our radio enjoyment during a few months for use in what might be a less fortunate season.



A. N. Goldsmith

If we mentioned wintertime or summertime phonographic music, we might be laughed at, because the phonographic presentation has come to be accepted as a permanent, unchanging, immune form of entertainment, ready to serve in mid-winter or mid-summer alike. And by the same token, when radio programs and radio services are maintained from one end of the year to the other at the same high levels of excellence, with little difference to indicate the passing seasons, it becomes decidedly out of order to speak of seasonable radio.

Today the signal strength of any first-class broadcasting station within its service range is more than ample to ride high above the normal summertime static level. Indeed, it is only when the radio enthusiast insists on going in search of DX or long-distance signals that the static level becomes troublesome, since he has plunged below it.

Important Considerations
Of course the elements of good reception should perhaps be more closely observed in summer than in winter. Among the more important considerations are:

1. Selecting the signals from a station of adequate power, located not too far distant. It is well that the station have a reputation for careful maintenance, and be quite free from the criticisms of poor transmitter operation, haphazard monitoring, varying power, serious fading, wave length wobble, and other signs of poor broadcasting. Fading, it goes without saying, is usually a condition beyond the control of the broadcaster, and may just as well be charged up to the location of the listener.
2. Selecting high quality programs, and especially features with sufficient "body" to cover up such static background as may exist even with high signal level. It is well to note that signal level is one thing, and sound level is another. Thus a dance orchestra or concert band is a better feature in combatting static interference than a string trio or a violin solo.
3. It is well to be content with reasonable volume. While it is true that the volume control of the radio set increases or decreases everything issuing from the loudspeaker—static as well as signal—proportionately, it is a matter of how much background noise may be present before the listener becomes fully conscious and even irritated by its presence. By being satisfied with reasonable volume during the days of high static, we may reduce the background noise to a minimum. The power of transmitters is not reduced during the summer months. Hence in most localities there is ample signal strength from leading stations to ride well above the usual summer static, with the exception of the occasional thunderstorm in the immediate neighborhood. Yet who expects ideal radio conditions every night? Try driving your automobile through a thunderstorm at night, with the dazzling flashes of lightning, the torrential downpour of rain, with the ignition system in difficulties due to moisture, and other troubles! Still, we do not speak of summertime automobile handicaps. We are willing to forego motoring during the occasional storm of winter or summer.

Quality Programs
Programs are maintained at the highest standards, although in keeping with seasonable moods and activities of outdoor weather, they may be pleasantly different from those of indoor weather. The skilled program director, in fact, pays close attention to the demands of his summertime audience.

As to the radio listener, there is just as much reason to listen in during the summer as during the winter. Music, enlightenment, contact with the world, the thrill of sporting events, participation in history in the making, and other program features form a rich mental background for our summer life.

If anything, radio may truly be enjoyed to better advantage amid the outdoor setting made possible in warm weather. The acoustics are frequently better when windows can be thrown open. Radio is at its best outdoors, on the porch or even on the lawn. Indeed, too little attention has been paid to the stage setting for the radio presentation, and summertime offers us many an opportunity in this direction.

EXCURSION FARES EAST
EFFECTIVE MAY 21 TO SEPT. 30
RETURN LIMIT OCT. 31, 1928

| | |
|---------------|---------|
| ROUND TRIP TO | |
| DENVER | \$87.20 |
| OMAHA | 72.60 |
| KANSAS CITY | 72.60 |
| DES MOINES | 81.26 |
| ST. LOUIS | 85.60 |
| CHICAGO | 89.30 |
| DETROIT | 109.32 |
| CINCINNATI | 113.40 |
| CLEVELAND | 112.86 |
| TORONTO | 119.05 |
| ATLANTA | 121.65 |
| PITTSBURGH | 121.06 |
| WASHINGTON | 145.80 |
| PHILADELPHIA | 149.52 |
| NEW YORK | 151.70 |
| BOSTON | 157.76 |

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UNION PACIFIC

R. B. BELL, Agent Maupin, Oregon
EDW. H. McALLEN, T. F. & P. A., Bend, Oregon

Lapine—72 miles Dalles-California highway oiled to Madoc Point.

Vale—Much land being leased near here for oil investigation.

Baker—Box factory has paid \$70,000 in wages in 3 1/2 years.

North Bend—\$1,000,000 coal products plant to be built here soon.

WAPINITIA I. O. O. F.
Lodge No. 209, Maupin, Oregon meets every Saturday night in I. O. O. F. hall. Visiting members always welcome.

D. L. Rutherford, N. G.
O. F. Renick, Sec'y.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> American Swineherd | <input type="checkbox"/> Household Magazine |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Dairy Farmer | <input type="checkbox"/> Needlecraft |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Everybody's Poultry Magazine | <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (Boys) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Farm & Fireside | <input type="checkbox"/> People's Home Journal |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Farm Life | <input type="checkbox"/> People's Popular Monthly |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Farm Journal | <input type="checkbox"/> Sportman's Digest |
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