

Charter No. 6949

Report of Condition of the Reserve District No. 13

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Coquille in the State of Oregon, at the close of business on Sept. 5, 1920.

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts including real estate (except those shown in 3 and 4).....	\$224,957.60
2. Overdrafts, unsecured.....	\$7.81
5. U. S. Government securities owned:	
a. Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value).....	\$ 12,500.00
d. Pledged as collateral for State or other deposits or bills payable.....	49,000.00
f. Owned and unpledged.....	33,000.00
6. Other bonds, securities, etc.:	
c. Bonds and securities (other than U. S. securities) pledged as collateral for State or other deposits (postal excluded) or bills payable.....	15,800.00
g. Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned and unpledged.....	50,786.16
8. Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S. Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription).....	66,586.16
9. Value of banking house owned and unincumbered.....	1,800.00
10. Furniture and fixtures.....	\$1,500.00
12. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.....	5,400.00
14. Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks.....	96,113.89
15. Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 12, 13, or 14).....	7,825.18
17. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than Item 16).....	178.31
Total of Items 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17.....	104,117.36
18. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items.....	1,247.94
19. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.....	625.00
20. Interest earned but not collected—approximate—on Notes and Bills Receivable not past due.....	3,189.10
TOTAL.....	\$579,960.17

LIABILITIES	
22. Capital stock paid in.....	\$ 50,000.00
23. Surplus fund.....	10,000.00
24. Undivided profits.....	\$12,324.52
a. Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid.....	2,710.42
25. Interest and discount collected or credited, in advance of maturity and not earned (approximate).....	2,446.81
28. Circulating notes outstanding.....	12,500.00
31. Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 29 or 30).....	7,458.38
Total of Items 29, 30, 31, 32 and 33.....	7,458.38
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):	
34. Individual deposits subject to check.....	\$61,028.90
35. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed).....	36,636.86
36. State, county or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank.....	\$1,945.12
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, and 39.....	429,610.88
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):	
40. Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed).....	\$7,830.00
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 40, 41, 42, and 43.....	57,830.00
TOTAL.....	\$579,960.17

State of Oregon, County of Coos, ss:
 I, O. C. Sanford, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 O. C. SANFORD, Cashier.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of September, 1920.
 (Seal) J. S. Barton Notary Public for Oregon.
 Residing at Coquille, Coos County, Oregon.
 My commission expires March 7th, 1921.
 Correct—Attest: A. J. Sherwood, C. T. Skeels, L. H. Hazard.
 Directors.

Knights of Pythias at Bay

From North Bend Harbor
 Members of the order of Knights of Pythias will be interested to learn that the grand lodge session for Oregon will be one round of pleasure, made particularly interesting by the injection of a lot of "pop" into the fun making ceremonial known as the "Dekkas."

This is the side degree of the lodge and no member can truthfully state he has seen and enjoyed all the mysteries of the order who has not drunk from the fountain of exuberance supplied by this branch of the order. Though the expense on account of increased railroad and Pullman rates is almost prohibitive, the D. O. K. K. degree team from Portland will be here on Tuesday night, October 12th, to initiate the Tyros the number of whom is guaranteed at 125. To make certain that the required number is ready and their names are on the dotted line of the applications W. J. H. Clark, grand vice chancellor of Portland, and M. F. Hardesty, of Seaside, will come to Coos county a week in advance and remain in the county until after the grand lodge session. "Jack" and "Lucky" will go about the county explaining to members of the order the beauties of the side degree, and it is needless to say that they will be successful for that is one part of the work in which they are particularly well trained.

The following is the tentative schedule as arranged for their trip about the county:
 Monday, October 4th, a joint meeting in North Bend of Myrtle and Poseidon lodges with others, of course, that want to fill in.
 Tuesday, October 5th, meeting at Coquille.
 Wednesday, October 6th, we propose spending working Coquille and Myrtle Point.
 Thursday evening to hold a meeting at Myrtle Point.
 Friday to hold a meeting at Bandon.

Officer Turns Bootlegger

O. M. Morgan, former chief of police and head of the fire department at North Bend, was caught Tuesday night in the act of operating a still at the Empire lake. He was captured by Chief Bert Smith, Night Officer E. E. Bryant and Special Officer Mead, says the Times.

Officer Bryant had discovered the still along the banks of the lake near Empire. It is a secluded spot, yet easy to reach from the road and convenient to North Bend. The officer went there at that time and found Morgan at work over his still. They surrounded him, so that he found the officers in front of him and the lake on the other side and he had no chance of escape.

The still was made from a copper boiler and there was a quantity of mash on hand. Morgan had no opportunity to get away to deny his guilt. The outfit appeared to be newly set up and apparently had just started to work. He managed to complete about a quart of moonshine and had a lot of mash on hand. Morgan was taken before Justice Joehnk of Marshfield. Fred Hollister appeared as his attorney. Mr. Hollister said that Morgan was short of money and that he had just started the still in the hopes of making a little easy money. Justice Joehnk imposed a fine of \$200. Morgan did not have the money but said that he could raise it some time Wednesday and was given time to get the money. Officers and citizens at North Bend are reported being very indignant because the fine was so light. One of the officers says the moonshiners would gladly pay the county \$200 a month for the privilege of operating stills, and save the county the trouble of hunting them.

Mystery Solved at North Bend

That bloody clothes mystery at North Bend has been solved. Life Jennings, of Portland, who lived in the house at the time the bloody clothes were placed in the attic there, writes Sheriff Gage that the clothes were those of his brother, who was shot in the back on board the steamer Alliance at Aurora many years ago, and that it was his mother's wish that the clothes should be preserved. However, when he moved out of the North Bend house the gruesome satchel, he says, was forgotten.

New World Champion in Oregon

Oregon has a new world's champion Jersey cow, Jean Marigold of St. Mawes, which is on the farm of Robert L. Burkhardt near Albany. It has just tested 668.25 pounds of butterfat and more than 12,000 pounds of milk, the world's record for any cow of 13 years or over.

The Assen & Kelley Camp at Allegany

The Assen & Kelley camp at Allegany is in full operation and is producing about 50,000 feet of logs a day. There is now in the water a collection of 5,500,000 feet of logs and they are waiting for a freshet to bring the logs down to Coos Bay.

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.50.

LAVENDER WOOL

By MILDRED WHITE.
 (Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

Tears coursed down Mrs. Spaulding's cheeks. Keith was going to be married; after that fact there could be nothing. Her son was her world and he would leave her. Mrs. Spaulding could think of no happiness apart from his presence, while the thought of another ruling where she had ruled, sharing where she had shared, was bitter. For Mrs. Spaulding's love, in its absorption, was wholly selfish. Keith had dreaded to make his announcement, yet even before his mother's grief-stricken face it had been difficult to conceal the joy of his own. Babs was such a dear girl; he had known from the moment her clear eyes looked into his that all his mother's reproaches could make no difference in the determination of his choice. Babs, all unaware of opposition, knew only one code—to be happy and make others happy. This to her was the most beautiful thing in the world. So the coldness of Mrs. Spaulding's manner when Keith took her to call was due, Babs decided, to the slight indisposition which the son had explained prevented his mother from making the visit of acquaintance herself. The girl admired the pillared porch where Mrs. Spaulding frigidly received her, she admired the flower beds in the garden, but her lover's mother was indifferently unresponsive. The only sign of friendliness which, so Babs thought, Mrs. Spaulding exhibited, was when, as the girl was about to take her departure, she complimented her upon her soft wool sweater.

Keith, glancing anxiously into his sweetheart's face, was surprised to find there, not the disappointment he feared, but a certain light of pleasure. "You must be very happy in your lovely home, Keith," Babs had said. His mother's words were different in tone.

"So that simple little maid is your final choice, Keith?" she asked feigningly, unbelievably. And though he turned away in disapproval, as time passed and his mother saw Babs more and more, her caustic thrusts against the girl became his constant pain.

Babs wondered at little at the frown between her lover's dark eyes and of late her own brows wrinkled in perplexity over his new and strange requests.

"Would she mind not wearing any more that big black hat? It seemed just a shade conspicuous to him."

Babs laid the becoming hat aside. Notwithstanding all this subservience to her wish, Mrs. Spaulding's attitude, as her son returned one evening from his visit to Barbara, was most forbidding.

"Did you find your sweetheart at home?" she asked mockingly.

"Certainly Barbara was at home," Keith replied.

His mother shrugged her shoulders. "She is so much with that DeVoe person," she said.

For a moment the frown was very evident between the young man's astonished eyes.

"Why, Barbara has never mentioned her name to me," he said.

"Probably not," Mrs. Spaulding smiled. "She may have the sense to know that the 'mention' would not be agreeable. I did not feel exactly honored last evening when Barbara brought her bizarre friend to our door as she dutifully stopped to inquire for my health."

"It was—queer," Keith's eyes were bent somberly on the ground as he strode along.

His gentle Barbara and Lucille DeVoe, with her noisy companions, could meet on no common footing. He hated to be always questioning—disapproving; yet—

"Barbara!" he burst out desperately, as she greeted him with her frank smile, "why do you go to see Lucille DeVoe? What do you find to like in that woman?"

Babs shook her head ruefully. "You never will wait to let me tell you things," she said. "Do you remember the night that your mother admired my sweater? She liked the way it was made, but not the color. And so I thought—she's been having such a cold, Keith, and it's chilly on the porch evenings—I worried a little about her—you see, I love her, Keith, for your sake."

"Yes?" asked the young man, bewildered.

"So I decided to make her a wonderful lavender sweater. Lavender is 'conservative,' isn't it? Miss DeVoe offered to show me how to make it. I had bought my geranium one in her store. Miss DeVoe has the kindest heart. She walked with me the other evening over to your house so that she might be sure of your mother's size. And now the work is done."

Keith drew a long breath. "I knew you'd be pleased," the girl said, happily. "Shall we take it over now to your mother?"

And as Barbara made her offering, Keith looked straight into his mother's eyes.

"She went to Miss DeVoe for her lessons in knitting," he said. "Barbara wanted to please you with just the style of sweater you admired. Barbara, it seems, loves you, mother."

"The shade is—conservative—isn't it?" Babs asked anxiously.

And all at once tears filled the mother's eyes and she bent and kissed the girl.

"It's lovely, lovely lavender wool," she said.



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Trials of Authors.
 "Just write us this little story," say the neighbors, interested in this cause or that, to the author they happen to know. It all looks so easy to them. But—"why the hardest thing I do is write to order," says Mary Heaton Vorse. "A kind of terrible blankness comes over me when I am ordered to write. I shall never forget being asked to autograph the front of some volumes of 'The Prestons' I had given to a hazzard. Nine or ten of us had contributed our own books, and a devoted public was supposed to pay highly for the inscriptions in the front. Three days and three nights I wracked my brain for something clever and memorable to put in the front of those volumes. I let my story writing go. I stared at the blank front pages where the autograph and the humorous and interesting sentiment was to be placed. And in the end, frankly, what I wrote was 'November 9, Mary Heaton Vorse.' More I could not."

To Test the Hearing.
 The man with normal hearing can distinguish in a quiet room the ticking of a watch held in the hand of another person five feet away. A man with normal hearing can hear distinctly every word of a conversation being carried on 70 feet away. Again, if you are sitting in a concert room, a theater or a church, do you, when listening to the words of the speaker, lean forward in your seat in order to hear more clearly? If you do, it is a sign that your hearing is less normal than the rest of the audience; and the same applies, of course, to others who find it difficult to catch the words when sitting in a natural position. If you are talking to a person in the street you may find yourself listening acutely for every word he may utter. Such a practice may have become a habit with you; it shows, at any rate, that your hearing is not what it ought to be. If your hearing is not normal—see your doctor at once.