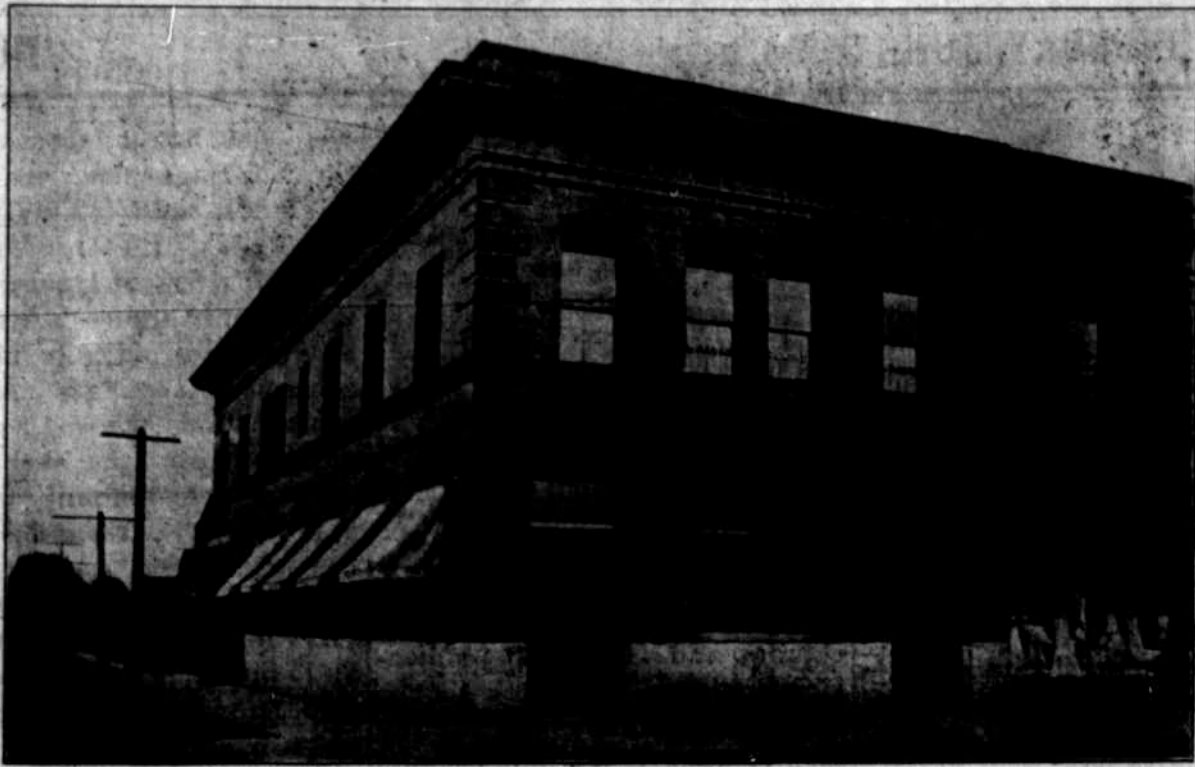


United States National Bank of Newberg



ESTABLISHED AS BANK OF NEWBERG 1839

Resources June 1st 1891	\$ 67,451.65
Resources June 1st 1901	\$ 88,135.53
Resources June 1st 1911	\$402,282.66

ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

J. L. Hoskins, President
S. L. Parrett, Vice President

J. C. Colcord, Cashier
W. E. Crozer, Asst. Cashier

Real Estate Transfers.

Jno F Allison to Thomas P Hodgson lots 1 to 10 and 12 to 15 Walnut Hill No 2 \$10.
F M Armstrong & wf to LA Ostien & Julia W 1.86 for roadway in sec 3 t 4 s r 3 \$12.50.
Richard Baird & wf to William Shepherd part of Wm Dodson d l c in t 3 s r 5 \$1.
J H Bottomiller & wf to TJ Bowles s 1/2 lot 2 3 6 1/2 ft lot 1 blk 12 Hurley & Large's add Newberg \$10.
Geo Braithwaite & wf to Heremiah D Parker & wf lots 1 to 4 and 6 to 12 blk 1 Maple Park add LaFayette \$170.
F E Chambers & wf to Allen Fruit Co part of tracts 1 to 40 and 46 to 62 and 69 to 70 Dundee Orchard Homes No 2 \$100.
J C Cockerham & wf to W M Jones sw 1/4 of nw 1/4 sec 3 t 5 s r 8 \$10.
Lena Davidson to M K Davidson lots 1 and 2 blk 7 Rowlands add McM \$1.
Butler DeLashmutt & wf to Victor & Earl DeLashmutt 4 1/2 ac in Alex Miller & 13 ac in Richard Miller d l c t 5 s r 5 \$500.
Rosa E Deskins et al to SA Deskins small tract in SA Deskins d l c in t 3 s r 2 \$1.
John R Douglas & wf to Richard Schuler small tract in Newberg \$1350.
Artha Ann Drumeller to Earl O Drumeller 20 ac in Solomon Eads d l c t 6 s r 6.
C C Ferguson & wf to L M Smith & Alvira and 1/2 of small tract in Newberg \$1800.
A R Ford to F E Koelner 42.80 ac in Finch d l c t 3 t 5 \$3000.
Mary C Goodrich et al to SA Deskins small tract in D D Deskins d l c in t 3 s r 2 \$1.
Graham-Merrill Co to Geo W Sharp et al part tract 169 of F C Graham's Cove Orchard \$1.
F A Gustafson & wf to Fred A Williamson 199 ac in n 1/2 sec 22 t 4 s r 5 \$6000.
R J Rutchcroft & wf to Alfred Reimers 29.75 ac in se 1/4 sec 2 t 3 s r 2 \$450.
R J Hutchcroft & wf to Henry & Mattie Buck 10 ac in se 1/4 sec 2 t 3 s r 5 \$200.
Andrew Kershaw & wf to Jacob R Slesant lot 3 blk 8 Kershaw's 2nd add Willamina \$100.
John King & wf to Josephine Eberhard lots 4 Kings subd \$550.
Geo Leno to Arthur Mercier 4.59 ac in ne 1/4 sec 4 t 6 s r 8 \$75.

Margaret Menard to Andrew Smith w 1/2 of nw 1/4 of se 1/4 sec 1 t 6 s r 8 \$125.
Henry Mills & wf to Susan M Olmsted lots 1 to 14 blk 50 Edwards add Newberg \$1300.
C T Myers & wf to E L & Mark Perie Knickerbocker lots 8 to 20 and 26 to 27 blk 3 C T Myers subd Hillcrest add Sheridan \$10.
Susan M Olmsted to Albert L & Ethel Olmstead n.100 ft lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8 blk 50 Edwards add Newberg \$250.
A P Oliver to A T Moore 50x106 ft in blk 18 Central add Newberg \$350.
Chas E Fayton & wf to S F & Sarah E Sluim 24 ac in Phillip Thompson d l c in t 2 s r 3 \$4000.
Fenderson Pierce to August & Johnson Slmlund 10 ac in James Johnson d l c in t 3 s r 4 \$700.
Fabian Quenel & wf to M Peterson w 1/2 of sw 1/4 of sw 1/4 sec 36 t 5 s r 8 \$25.
Adam Rossner & wf to Franklin M & Clara F Culp lots 7 to 14 Rossners subd \$8000.
William Shepherd & wf to W B Donniss 1.00 ac in Wm Dodson d l c t 2 s r 5 \$2500.
Catherina B Starr to Daniel & Hull Johnson 36x76 ft in lots 6 blk 6 LaFayette \$1000.
Isaac E Staples & wf to Josephine Mrosik 60 ac sec 20 t 3 r 5 \$2250.
Isaac E Staples & wf to Michael W Zak 60 ac sec 20 t 3 r 5 \$2250.
S P Turner to Ellerd E & Bessie E Bailey lot 14 Bewley Land \$250.
J H Upton & wf to Daniel Johnson 17x24 ft in lot 6 blk 6 LaFayette \$50.
U S to Wm F Guyton lots 2 and 3 sec 10 t 4 s r 4.
U S to Clifford W Worden & wf d l c to 6 s r 5.

DUNDEE

Roy Eddens and Earl Alford have gone on a fishing trip to the coast.
Messrs. Jones and Morgan, of Portland, were Sunday visitors at the Gralper home.
Francis Joy has returned from a visit with friends in Portland and Dallas.
L. J. Eddens and family, the Shannahan and the Keyes families attended the rose show and picnic at Newberg on Satur-

day.
A. Taylor, of Okete, Missouri, has been visiting at the Eddens home.
John Robison, of North Yamhill, visited his brother, Roe Robison on Sunday.
Miss Mamie Pier is visiting relatives in North Yamhill.
Ralph Imus and Joseph Ryan have gone to Tillamook to work for the summer.
A large party of Newberg friends spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chalmers.
William Huckleberry and a number of Portland friends joined the Bennett family in a picnic dinner in the beautiful chestnut grove on the Huckleberry place last Sunday.
Grandpa Keyes was kidnapped last Sunday. The Misses Clara and Jessie Hardwick with some friends came up from Salem in an auto and took their grandfather home with them.
Mrs. Edward Dougan from Eastern Oregon has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Keyes.
Jessie Janneson, of Albany, visited her brother, Fred last week.
Medric Greer, who has been spending the year in Tacoma attending the high school, has returned to Otterbrook for the summer.
Miss Whitacre, of Portland, is the guest of Miss Bertha Reed.
The Dundee second team and the Champeog cubs played one of the best games of ball of the season at Dundee last Sunday. The score was five to four in favor of Dundee. The same teams will play again on the grounds next Sunday at two o'clock.
Rev. Edith Hill Booker has gone to Roseburg where she is to give a series of lectures.
Graeper & Jones have leased the fruit farm of W. U. Sanderson. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Groth are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son born in Dundee Monday, June 26.

Mowing machides, hay rakes, hay carriers—all kinds of hay tools at Harts.

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Estimates Furnished

ROPED A LOCOMOTIVE.

Then Carried It Fifty Miles Over Hills, Bogs and Streams.

A unique but successful civil service examination occurred during the war between the states. On a certain occasion the Confederates were much in need of a railway locomotive in order to operate their supply system. It was in 1864. They had not the means to buy one, and their only hope was to capture one.

A band of a hundred men was selected from Lee's army and placed under the command of a tall Georgian who had been foreman of a stone quarry and was more or less skilled in the use of derricks and the like.

He took his men up into Maryland, and they tore up a section of the Baltimore and Ohio railway tracks, flagged the first train, and with nothing save plenty of rope those hundred men carried the locomotive fifty-two miles over hills, across streams, through bogs and woods until they struck a line built by the Confederacy. Then they ran the engine down to Virginia.

When the president of the Baltimore and Ohio heard of this exploit he would not believe it. He went out and personally inspected the scene, went over the route and, seeing what had been done, finally declared it the most wonderful feat in engineering ever accomplished.

After the war he delegated a man to hunt up the leader who had superintended the removal of the locomotive and on the strength of that single exploit made him road-master of the entire system of roadbeds.

"Any man that can pick up an engine with fishing lines and carry it over a mountain has passed his examination with me," he said.—Harper's Weekly.

Whistler's Fine Arts.

Mortimer Mempel, the artist, in his book on Whistler, says: "Sometimes we visited a dealer who owed him money, and Whistler would receive a check. Once the check was not handed to him in what he thought a sufficiently dignified manner, and he said to the dealer: 'This is careless of you. You push this check toward me, and you do not realize what a privilege it is to be able to hand it to the master. You should offer it on a rich old English salver and in a kingly way.' Once a dealer borrowed a gorgeous embossed silver salver for the occasion, and when the master arrived for his check—he was very punctual—presented it on the salver with a carefully worded and elegant little speech that he had taken some pains to rehearse. The master was pleased. 'This,' said he, 'is as it should be.'"

Good to Himself.

An eminent Sunday school worker by special request made an address before a Methodist congregation. When he concluded he retired to his seat, pausing to drink a glass of water. In the meantime one of the brethren rose and made an announcement, following which the congregation all stood up.
"Seeing them stand, I also rose to my feet, thinking perhaps it was a prayer," the orator said. "After we had taken our seats the pastor smilingly leaned over and asked me if I knew what I had just done."
"Why, no," I answered, surprised.
"You just voted yourself the thanks of the congregation."—Milwaukee Free Press.

Tobacco For Wives.

In the early history of Virginia and Maryland tobacco was by all odds the most important crop, and it was even possible at times to secure a wife in exchange for a moderate amount of tobacco. In 1732 at Jamestown tobacco was made a legal tender for all debts, including customs. In about a dozen years after the founding of Jamestown by Captain John Smith an English nobleman, Sir Edwin Sandys, brought over with a shipload of supplies ninety young English maids, who immediately upon their arrival were wooed and married by the colonists, each being paid for at the rate of "120 pounds of good tobacco."

The Proper Position.

"Spoonamore," said his elderly friend, "why don't you marry?"
"Marry," exclaimed Spoonamore. "Me?"
"Yes, you. Why don't you?"
"I simply can't, Wiggins."
"You have a love affair with somebody or other on hand all the time. You ought to marry and settle down."
"Wiggins, I'm not in a position to marry."
"Piffle! All you need to do in order to be in the proper position to marry is to stand up with the girl before the preacher."—Chicago Tribune.

Too Far Entirely.

A young married pair prominent in exclusive circles have a child who has just reached the age when its hands are simply way stations to its mouth—things reaching the former being sure to reach the latter and in the shortest possible space of time.

The father of this infant is forced for business reasons to travel a great deal and always has a mileage book on hand. This the youngster found one day and proceeded to devour.

When he was discovered he had used, alas, about 500 miles. The mother at once told her husband of her baby's destructiveness, and quick as a flash he responded:

"Really, my dear, don't you think that's going a little too far?"—Philadelphia Times.

Executor's Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Moses Hollingsworth, deceased, has filed his final account as executor of said last will and testament and estate of said decedent, in the County Court of Yamhill County, Oregon, and that said court has appointed Monday, July 27, 1911, at 11 o'clock A. M. of said day as the day and hour for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof.

Now, therefore, all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified and required to appear at the County Court room at McMinnville, said county, and state at said time to then and there show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be settled, allowed, and approved and said executor and his bondsmen discharged and said estate forever and finally settled.

Dated, June 15th, 1911.

A. R. GUDROW, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Moses Hollingsworth, deceased.

Clarence Bull, Attorney for Estate.

Executors Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed executor of the last Will and Testament of Penelope J. Skinner, deceased, by the County Court of Yamhill County, Oregon, and has qualified.

Now, therefore, all persons having claims against the estate of Penelope J. Skinner, deceased, are hereby notified and required to present the same, with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned executor at his residence at Springbrook, Yamhill county, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated, June 8, 1911.

WILLIAM KINGAID, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Penelope J. Skinner, deceased.

Clarence Bull, Attorney for Estate.

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