

BANK MANAGEMENT

The success of a bank and the safety of the funds intrusted to it depend upon a judicious administration of its affairs. The officers of this bank are practical bankers of long experience. Its Directors are well known men selected for their business ability and financial standing. The strength of this bank lies not alone in its large capital, surplus and resources, but in the character and financial responsibility of the men who conduct its affairs.

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Newberg - Oregon

LAPIDARY

Having purchased the Whitten Lapidary we invite our friends to call and see us at the old stand. Mr. Whitten will remain with us for a time to have charge of the work.

Foster M. Mills
Dennis C. Mills

METAL PRODUCTION IN OREGON

In Oregon, according to Charles G. Yale, of the United States Geological Survey, the total value of the mine production of gold, silver, and copper in 1910 was \$700,676, against \$827,001 in 1909, which, however, also includes the value of the lead produced in that year. The ore treated in 1910 was 82,132 short tons, against 59,281 tons in 1909. The production of gold decreased from \$781,964 in 1909 to \$679,488 in 1910; that of silver increased from 27,827 fine ounces, valued at \$14,470, to 35,978 fine ounces, valued at \$19,428; that of copper fell off from 235,000 pounds, valued at \$30,550, to 13,861 pounds, valued at \$1,760; and that of lead declined from 400 pounds in 1909 to nothing in 1910. Baker County led in gold production with an output of \$401,002, mostly from deep mines, followed by Josephine with \$150,048 from both placers and deep mines. All of the copper production and 25,835 ounces of the silver output also came from Baker County, whose output of gold, silver, and copper was valued at \$418,873 in 1910. The combined gold output from Southwestern Oregon in 1910 was \$209,324, of which \$130,103 was placer gold. The placer gold output of this region decreased \$55,149 in 1910. The mines of northeastern Oregon produced \$470,164 in gold in 1910, of which the placer yield was \$40,822 and the deep-mine yield \$429,342. The placers of this region showed an increase of \$4,756 in 1910 and the deep mines a decrease of \$42,311.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Ezra Hays will preach next Sunday morning, the Christian Endeavor Society will have charge of the evening service at 7:30.

The Ladies Missionary Society will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Morris.

The ladies of the church are planning to hold a bazaar Friday, Dec. 1st, and will also serve dinner and supper in connection with it.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Adeline Abernathy to W H Harrison; 39.81 ac in W D Stillwell D L C in T 3 S R 4 West \$1200.

Frank Bennett & wife to J D Welch; NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 and NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 and E 1/4 of NE 1/4 (160 ac) Secs 8 & 13 T 5 S R 7 & S W 1.

W H Bond & N H Stanley (By J L Hoskins, receiver) to David Boyes; Lot 4 Blk 3 Newberg 1000.

W W Boothby & wife to William N Stephens; Lot 8 Blk 1 Baker & Martin Add to McMinnville Oregon 50.

J M Chapman & wife to Geo W Epley; Lot 2 Blk 1 Fairview Add Sheridan 125.

J M Chapman & wife to Geo W Epley; Lot 1 Blk 1 Fairview Add Sheyidan 200.

Jerome A Derby & wife Em P Derby & wife James D. Derby & wife et al to Eliza Jane Garrison; 42.732 ac in Solomon Beary D L C T 1 R 4 I 0.

Julia A Dudley et vir et al to J F Etwiller; 38 ac in J H Hollister D D and claim in T 3 S R 5 I.

L M Felts & wife to William Fraser Lewis; 66.70 ac in Joseph C Gerr D L C in T 3 S R 2 West 10.

E B & Anna Fletcher to Francis A Fletcher 78.063 ac in Ahio S Watt D L C T 4 R 4 3000.

Joel Flannery & wife to John Franden-dier; Small tract in Willamina 100.

Joel Flannery & wife to John Pleasant; Small tract in Willamina 200.

Jerome K Groff to Geo C & Lula M Ritchey; Lots 5 & 6 Blk 11 Orig. town of Newberg Oregon 2600.

C L Harris to Orice L Harris; all int in lots 3 & 5 & 6 Carlton Imp Co Add Carlton (Blk 4) 10.

C L Harris to Orice L Harris; all right, title & int in 25x160 ft in Carlton 10.

William A High & wife to Willis L & Ruby R Dunton; Lots 3 & 4 Blk 1 Baker & Martin Add to McMinnville 465.

James Hill & wife to Bert F & Lottie S Smith; 78.78 ac in Wm D Stillwell D L C (Ex RR Right of Way) T 3 S R 4 100.

John Hubbard & wife to Emma L Stroup; Lot 7 Blk 17 Johns Add McMinnville 2500.

Joseph Huston to Alfred Huston; 14 ac in Joel Perkins D L C T 4 R 3 250.

J F Jenkins & wife to J V Springer; 18.50 ac Secs 2 T 4 R 5 W 462.50.

John Johnson & wife to Wm M & Margaret Stephens; Lots 5 Calavau's Add Carlton Oregon 840.

Christena Johnson et vir to Jorgen P Johnson; Lots 1 & 2 Blk 3 Hurley & Large's Add Newberg Oregon 1500.

Albert L Reeves & wife to Harry H Wilson; 7.50 ac in S Cozine & N Martin D L C T 4 R 4 3200.

Lillie Simon et al to Sarah E Fryer; 56.10 ac in Wm Patton D L C 10.

J T Simpson to N C Simpson; Small tract on Hill at Sheridau Oregon 1.

F M Switzer & wife to W E Robbins; SW 1/4 and SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 (80 ac) 1300.

John S Martin & wife to Victor C & E. F DeLashmutter; all of Blk 1 Laurel Add McMinnville 2500.

Anton Muhs & wife to Union Lodge No 43 A F & A M; 2.62 ac in S Beary D L C in T 4 S R 4 440.

Geo D Thomas & wife to Ida P Kirk; Lot 8 Blk 1 Thomas Add Amity 100.

United States to the heirs of Sallie Martin; NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 and NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 and E 1/4 of NE 1/4 (160 ac) sec 8 & 13 T 5 S R 7 & 8 W.

Frank E & John J & Cora C Venable; to C A Cavell; 9 ac in J B Rogers D L C in T 3 S R 2 3750.

R M Wardle & wife to John Johnson; Lot 5 Calavan's Add Carlton Oregon.

Winona J Williams et vir; to Thomas H & Lenore Rogers; part Lot 38 College 1st Add McMinnville & tract adjoining same 3200.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Berta C. Evans, aged 19 yrs. to M. Knighton, aged 27 yrs.

Lella I. Bixby, aged 23 yrs. to G. F. Evans, aged 27 yrs.

Nella Hadaway, aged 26 yrs. to Sylvander Simms, aged 26 yrs.

Beatrice Hembree, aged 22 yrs. to F. A. Wormer, aged 21 yrs.

Elizabeth Nissen, aged 20 yrs. to Clarence E. Watts, aged 20 yrs.

REPORT OF THE CITY TREASURER

From January 14th, 1911, to September 30, 1911.

Jan. 14th, 1911, balance water fund \$ 5398.23

Balance street fund 508.62

General Fund over drawn \$5906.85

Bal. on hand, Jan. 14, 1911 \$2584.21

Received for general fund \$7788.06

" " water " 4740.35

" " City Park " 3000.00

" " sewer " 80688.83

\$96217.24

Paid general fund warrants \$6336.00

" from gen. fund interest on notes 67.92

Paid water fund warrants 2929.05

" from water fund int. on bonds 340.35

Paid sewer warrants 79616.20

" interest on sewer bonds 250.00

" street fund warrants 223.62

" City Park warrant 3000.00

\$92763.14

Water fund balance on hand \$6869.18

Street " " " 285.00

Sewer " " " 822.63

General fund overdrawn \$7976.81

1938.50

\$6038.31

J. C. Colcord, City Treasurer.

Man wants but little here below, and he gets it when he goes to the grocery with less than \$5.

Try the Oregon Semi-Weekly Journal and Newberg Graphic one year for \$2.00.

EFFECT OF SHOCK.

Varies From Slight Faintness to Heart Failure and Death.

Shock is the term employed in surgery to designate the state of physical and mental depression which follows a severe injury or some disturbing emotion of the mind.

The condition consists essentially in a want of equilibrium in the circulation, the arteries losing their tone, as a consequence of which the great mass of the blood accumulates in the veins, especially the large blood vessels of the abdomen. The brain and other vital organs are deprived of the necessary blood supply and are thereby rendered incapable of performing their important functions properly.

Shock may exist in any degree, and the symptoms will vary accordingly, from the pallor and slight faintness which one may feel momentarily in making a misstep or when startled, as by a loud clap of thunder or the receipt of bad news, all the way up to sudden stoppage of the heart and death.

In shock of average intensity, such as follows a severe injury, the face is pallid, the pulse is weak and rapid, the skin is cool and often covered with a clammy perspiration, the muscular system is relaxed, the sufferer is nauseated and sometimes vomits, and the mental faculties and sensibilities are benumbed so that no pain is felt, even though bones may be broken and flesh torn. Not only is the surface cool or cold, but the actual temperature of the body, as measured by the thermometer, is lowered, sometimes to the extent of two or three degrees.

When shock depends upon a violent mental emotion, such as fear or the receipt of sudden bad news or upon a severe injury, as that received in a railroad accident or when shot, the symptoms appear suddenly. But when it follows a surgical operation its appearance may be delayed several hours. Its degree depends not only upon the severity of the injury, but likewise upon the seat of it. A blow on the abdomen will cause more severe shock than a much worse injury to an extremity or even to the head.

Treatment of shock calls for the services of a physician, for it consists in the administration of powerful remedies to restore the tone in the relaxed blood vessels and often the injection of salt solution, but sometimes can be done while awaiting the physician.

The sufferer should not be moved. He should lie flat. He should have air, and the usual crowd of the curious should be dispersed. The eyes should be shielded from light. Hot cloths should be applied to the extremities and over the heart, and if he can swallow he should be allowed to sip a little hot water. Stimulants should be given if at all in very moderate quantities.—Youth's Companion.

The Life Line in One's Hand.

There are three prominent lines in the palm—the line of life, that of the head and the heart line.

The line of life begins on the inner boundary of the palm about midway between the thumb and the forefinger. If we imagine the left hand to be a map, with the fingers pointing north, this line runs toward the southeast, then curves toward the south and in some hands curves finally toward the southwest. It thus skirts the base or "uprise" of the thumb, known as the uprise of Venus. If it is deep, broad, of good color and extends nearly or quite to the wrist and if the rest of the hand indicates vitality and cheerfulness the subject may be expected to live to a green old age. He has a good disposition and the qualities which good health and good temper usually create.

Sitting Room Drama.

"Who comes there?" called little Willie, the sentry, in threatening tones as he brought his deadly wooden gun into shooting position. "A friend!" answered little Tommie from behind the rocking chair. "Advance and give the counter-signal," hissed the sentry, "or I'll shoot your head off!"

An ominous silence followed this terrible threat. Then Tommie said plaintively:

"I've forgot it."

"You can't remember nuthin!" exclaimed Willie in disgust, throwing down his gun. "Cum over here an' I'll whisper it to you ag'in."

Described.

A teacher was endeavoring to make clear to his young pupils' minds the meaning of the word "slowly." He walked across the room in the manner the word indicates.

"Now, children, tell me how I walked."

One little fellow who sat near the front of the room almost paralyzed him by blurting out, "Bowlegged!"



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Below the Scale.

A man who looked like a tramp went into a Walnut street bookstore and started out again almost immediately. A clerk called after him, "What did you want?" "I came in here lookin' fer work," responded the seedy wayfarer, "but I see there you've got a sign, 'Dickens Works Here All This Week For \$6.' I'd rather starve than work for them wages."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Made It Longer.

The judge frowned. "You are sentenced to forty-three years at hard labor in the state penitentiary," he said.

"That's a Henry James sentence," the intelligent criminal mournfully remarked.

And the judge, who was familiar with the length of the eminent novelist's sentences, added seven years more for good measure.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Escurial.

The palace of the Escurial, in Toledo, Spain, built by Felipe II. to commemorate his victory over the French at St. Quentin, is the only building of the kind in the world. It was dedicated to San Lorenzo, and Juan Baptista, the architect, took a gridiron as his model. The bars were represented by rows of magnificently built buildings and the handle by a superb church. The palace has nearly 2,000 rooms, over 6,000 windows and doors and 80 staircases, while 73 fountains and the contents of 48 wine cellars help to assuage the thirst of this monster gridiron's occupiers.

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