BUILDING CREDIT

Before one can expect credit from a bank he must show ability to both MAKE and SAVE money. Therefore, the conduct of his business affairs and the size of his bank balance are considered.

We shall be glad to have any one anticipate their future needs by opening and building up a bank account.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK
OF NEWBERG, OREGON

Is Your WASTED Time Worth a Trip To Camp?

For the use of your spare time, we will give you a

FREE TRIP

to any of the great army camps of the U. S. You will never miss the **wasted** time, but you will always regret that you did not make this trip. If you have some one in the Service whom you want to see, you can't afford to pass this opportunity up. Let us explain it to you. It will cost you nothing.

WRITE TO

SUNSET CAMP TRIP ASSOCIATION

460 Fourth St., San Francisco, California

BEST LOVED ENGLISH POET

Thomas Hood Made His Reputation as Humorist—Wrote Clever Verse.

Thomas Hood was probably one of the best loved of the English poets and humorists, though often classed among the "minor English poets." But every one knows his "Song of the Shirt," which brought out forcibly, though poetically, the wasted life and early death of the overworked women, the unfortunates of the poorer classes. His "Bridge of Sighs" is equally effective.

These are named as his best works, yet his reputation was made as a humorist. He was the son of a bookseller, born in London. His father died when he was young and his mother moved to Islington, where Thomas studied under a delightful old vicar. He tried to become a clerk, but such work disagreed with him—so much so, indeed, that he had to go to the country to recuperate. While away he began contributing light humorous sketches to magazines and papers, and after his return to his beloved London he was made subeditor of the London Magazine.

This position brought him in contact with all the brilliant men of his time. DeQuincy, Charles Lamb and others. Later he started the Comic Annual, in which he caricatured the people and events of the day—satire done so delicately and cleverly that the events he made fun of will live solely because he made them of importance.

The last of his life was spent on a sick bed, and it was during this period that he wrote his two famous serious poems above mentioned.

Garden Memories.

Our present joy in growing things grows deeper, as color and fragrances of our actual garden blend with colors and fragrances from long ago. Woodbine over the rafters takes on the semblance of la petite chambre verte in Normandy where we lunched one September noon many years gone by. . . . In April the clear crimson of our tulips brings back those plucked wild on hills near Florence in long-vanished spring sunshine; and the little pink-tipped daisies that border the bed make one see again those in Alpine grass, high on the great slopes above Lousanne, with the glory of the lake, and Savoy and Mont Blanc spread out before; those in English meadows in sweet, chilly early summer. What associations come on the breath of lilacs, or lilies-of-the-valley, or a few sprigs of blossoming heliotrope, recalling an almost tropical riot of color in a great bed of heliotrope on the shore of Lake Como, with every soft shade of lavender, deepening to richest purple and a cloud of many-tinted purple butterflies hovering above.—Margaret Sherwood.

RUFFED GROUSE SMART BIRD

Feathered Creature Takes Advantage of His Natural Camouflage and Is Hard to Shoot.

The ruffed grouse is the greatest game bird in this country and probably is hit less than any bird in the world with the possible exception of the snipe.

Nature has endowed the ruffed grouse with the means of protection and the way the bird uses these means makes him seem a brainy creature.

The color of the ruffed grouse so closely resembles the woodland surroundings in the fall that one may almost walk on them without seeing them. The bird, making use of its coloring, generally lives in rugged country, where underbrush and spruce make his detection difficult.

Once flushed, the ruffed grouse flies so as to put a tree between himself and the hunter, adding to the difficulty of locating him. The bird, unlike quail, is seldom found in coveys and consequently is hard to hit.

The hunter must always be ready with gun in position to shoot and shoot quick.

Work well the underbrush and little spruces along the sides of ravines. Go in the dense places in the woodland, for the ruffed grouse is a recluse.

The grouse, when once under way, will fly straight, and it is well to hunt him with more than one in the party. The hunter who might be on the line of flight is sure to get a shot.

The ruffed grouse rises from cover with thunderous precision and the successful hunter of this bird must leave his "nerves" at home. The uninitiated is liable to be more frightened than the bird.

Ruffed grouse do not lie well to the dog, running speedily and quietly ahead or the animal before making flight.

ASSERTS MUSIC MAY BE SEEN

English Violinist Declares Winsome Notes Can Be Displayed to Eye as Well as to Ear.

That music may be translated into color and displayed to the eye as well as to the ear is the new and highly interesting theory developed by Isadore Berger, the English violinist, according to the Pittsburgh Gazette. Music and color, he declares, express exactly the same emotions and feelings, and therefore an opera or a symphony may actually be turned into color and seen. By understanding the interrelation of color and sound even the deaf can learn to enjoy music when expressed in color. Mr. Berger says:

"Color is not to be an accompaniment nor a mere light effect, but a clear, logical expression of music. The synchronism must be perceived emotionally rather than scientifically. For instance, red always expresses passion, anger, temper or any intense feeling. Yellow, the color of light, means love and happiness. Blue is the mystic color. Modify the yellow of love with the mystic blue and you have a violet, a pensive, sad emotion. All the other grades of emotion are, the result of the blending of passion, mystery and love, or red, blue and yellow. They are three primary colors and the three primary emotions."

New Uses of Cotton.

The people as yet little understand the wonderful variety of uses to which cotton is now put. One industry has established at Columbus, Ga., at a cost of $3,000,000 a mill whose machinery is capable of producing 53 different kinds of cotton weave, says a correspondent. The government has recently placed orders for many million yards, it having been found possible to substitute cotton for linen in the manufacture of wings for aircraft, and also to substitute a cotton weave for the rubber gas masks and rubber coats which airmen wear. Secretary Daniels has ordered the purchase of 110,000,000 pounds of cotton for navy uses and 200,000,000 yards of cotton gauze for surgical purposes. Chemists making researches believe that within a short time additional uses of cotton will be found; and yet only a few years ago about the only use of American cotton was in the manufacture of cloth.

The Graphic and Weekly Oregonian, one year, $2.00.

HAD ATMOSPHERE OF HOME

Ambassador Quick to See Attraction "Hostess House" Would Have for Americans in London.

It was an amusing incident that first made the need of the hostess house apparent in London. In 1917 certain American members of a Canadian unit had business with the American ambassador, but could come to him only on Sunday. Mr. Page suggested that they come to tea at his house. Six of them arrived, and Mrs. Page poured tea in the drawing-room. It was very cheery and cordial, but somehow the business hung over. They had to meet another Sunday.

This time there were ten Americans—and the business was not completed. Mr. Page suggested a third Sunday, and 20 Americans came to transact business with him on that day.

During the following week he suggested that the Americans in the Canadian unit who still wished to talk to him should come to his house a fourth Sunday and wind up affairs with him, and on the fourth Sunday the Page drawing room was packed with soldiers.

The ambassador told his associates about it, and one of them chaffed an American who had gone there to tea. "Ambassadors are popular with you Yanks!" he said.

"Oh, the ambassador's all right!" conceded the American. "But we didn't attach much importance to the business. It was Mrs. Page. She served us tea around an honest-to-goodness log fire, with a tea wagon and fixings. It was great!"

And there you are! Mindful of those Sundays, Mr. Page realized that with the advent of American forces in England a substitute home for them was an immediate necessity; so he was the moving spirit in the establishment by the Y. M. C. A. of the American Officers' inn at 5 Cavendish square, London.

Slogans That Have Counted.

One of the big factors in arousing the people of the United States to the great patriotic service they could perform through war gardening was through the slogans sounded from time to time, writes Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National War Garden commission, in an article in the Garden Magazine.

"Every garden a munition plant," is the slogan on the design drawn by James Montgomery Flagg. "Can vegetables and fruit and can the kaiser, too," is the slogan of another striking poster.

"Grow food F. O. B. the kitchen door," is one of the forceful slogans coined and used by the commission. "Hohenrakes versus Hohenzollerns" is another of the phrases which has hit the reader between the eyes.

"Get into the garden trenches;" "The hoe is the machine gun of the garden;" "Food must follow the flag" are slogans that have done their bit.

"Keep the home soil turning" is a clever paraphrase of the title of a famous song. Other successful phrases used by the commission are: "Speed up and spade up;" "Tune up the spading fork."

Companions on Service Flag.

A thirteen-star service flag has just been raised in Baltimore. It represents thirteen inseparable companions. One star is golden and honors the memory of Louis Cohen, a boatswain's mate on the United States steamer Manley, who made the supreme sacrifice when his ship and a British vessel collided somewhere in the Atlantic. The other twelve stars represent his mourning companions, who are now preparing to go "over there." Four are in the navy, one at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., and another at Camp Meade, Md. The flag hangs from the window of a store kept by H. Mankoditz, at 1430 Baltimore street, where the "crowd of thirteen" used to meet before being called to the colors. Cohen was a son of Louis Cohen, living at 13 Ridger place, New York. The Manley collision occurred March 19 last. A depth charge aboard the ship was exploded by the impact, killing one officer and three enlisted men and injuring a number of others.

Fresher Symbolism.

Symbolism has a more direct relation to our conduct than we are always ready to grant. The old conventions of burial and of grief overemphasized the importance of physical and individual loss, and so were in themselves an obscuration of the new light we are seeking upon the marble face of death. The growing practice of wearing white rather than black for mourning, or of continuing the habitual colors of one's dress; the movement for placing upon the service flag a gold star in memory of a soldier killed, are attempts toward a fresher and truer symbolism expressing our growing protest against the depression and paralysis too often resultant upon the passage of a loved one from the known world to the unknown.—Winifred Kirkland, in Atlantic Monthly.

Magnesia Cure for Cancer.

The theory that cancer is not of microbic origin, but is due to the excessive elimination of certain substances normally contained in the blood, is supported by a report of the researches of Professor Dubard, just published by the French Academy of Medicine.

Finding that the system of cancerous subjects was particularly poor in magnesia, Professor Dubard administered large doses of it to patients operated on for cancer, and reports encouraging results in a large number of cases.

BARNUM NOT FIRST IN FIELD

French Surgeon, Centuries Ago, Proved Himself a Genius in the Art of "Humbuggery."

On January 11, 1613, some masons were digging near the ruins of the castle near Dauphine, Upper Burgundy, in a field which by tradition has long been called the Giant's field. At a depth of 18 feet they discovered a brick tomb, 30 feet long, 12 feet broad and 9 feet high, bearing the inscription, "Theutobochus Rex." Within was a giant skeleton, 25 feet 6 inches in length, 10 feet across the shoulders and 5 feet from the breastbone to the backbone. The teeth were about the size of an ox's foot, and the shinbone measured 4 feet. Some of the bones were carried to Paris and placed on exhibition. They spoke for themselves, to disastrous result, as will be seen. With regard to the story, Parisians had to depend upon the word of the self-alleged organizer of that party of masons. He was a surgeon named Muzerein. His ingenuity and energy in advertising himself and his giant indicate that he was the Barnum of his day. Both the pleasure-seeking and the scientific world were excited over the wonderful discovery. Thousands flocked to see the bones. Doctor Muzerein was on the high road to fortune when one day an anatomist announced that the skeleton of King Theutobochus was nothing more than a part of the fossil remains of an elephant.

HE WAS A LUCKY GUY

Henpecked—Don't you think that the moon has an influence over some persons? Every time it gets full my wife raises the dickens with me.

More Henpecked—Well, what are you kicking about? The moon only gets full once a month.

NEW LATCH FOR BARNS.

A new door latch of malleable iron, which can be attached to the edge of single, double or parallel doors, is described in Popular Mechanics Magazine:

"It is provided with a handle mounted on a swiveled base and controlling a flat hook which is eccentrically mounted beneath it. By swinging the handle around, the hook is made to swing out from the edge of the door and engage a lug in the adjoining jamb. At the same time it draws the door to so tightly that it is weather-proof. Provision is made for securely locking the latch with a padlock."

FAIR WARNING.

"Are you going to take any summer boarders this year?"

"If any come along, I'll take 'em," said Mr. Cobbles, "but one thing has got to be distinctly understood."

"Yes?"

"Me an' my hired man are goin' to be powerful busy this summer. There ain't goin' to be but one call for breakfast, an' that will be at 4 a. m."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

DULL EVENING SOMEWHERE.

"Excuse this small box of bonbons, my first and only love. You know Mr. Hoover advocates the conservation of sweets."

"I agree with Mr. Hoover."

"Patriotic girl!"

"You get no kiss tonight."—Dayton Herald.

CRAZES.

"What has become of the dancing craze?"

"It went like the roller-skating craze and the bicycle craze. People woke up and found they were overworking themselves."

ONLY ON RARE OCCASIONS.

Hub—Didn't I hear the cook call you by your first name.

Wife—Don't say a word. She only does that when she's good natured—Boston Transcript.

Extra-Tested

is a promise of mile for mile economy to the user of *Racine Country Road* and *Multi-Mile Cord Tires.*

Extra quality results from each of the many extra tests. For instance, hundreds of miles are added by the *Extra Test* for tread proportion, which provides tread of exactly perfect weight.

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Fire Proof Garage

For your own protection be certain every Racine Tire you buy bears the name

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Report of the Condition of

The LaFayette State Bank

At LaFayette in the State of Oregon, at the close of business, June 29, 1918.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$ 50,506.25
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	29.41
Bonds and warrants	1,000.00
Banking house	3,500.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,400.00
Due from approved reserve banks	10,926.80
Checks and other cash items	28.44
Cash on hand	3,229 18
Expenses	823 43
TOTAL	$71,444 51

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$ 10,000.00
Surplus fund	1,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	1,809.50
Individual deposits subject to check	39,211.36
Demand certificates of deposit	154.45
Time and Savings deposits	19,269.20
TOTAL	$71,444.51

State of Oregon, County of Yamhill, ss:

I, GEO. G. BINGHAM, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, GEO. G. BINGHAM, President.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1918.

EUGENE COURTNEY, Notary Public for Oregon.

My commission expires February 6, 1921.

Correct—Attest:

A. H. DENNEY,
Z. E. PERKINS,
EUGENE COURTNEY,
Directors.

No. 7537.

Report of The Condition of

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT NEWBERG

In the state of Oregon at the close of business on June 29, 1918.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts	$133,384.28	
Notes and bills rediscted	5,000.00	128,384.28
Overdrafts, unsecured		86.31
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	40,000.00	
U. S. bonds and certifiticates of indebtedness pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value)	2,000.00	
U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledged as collateral for state or other deposits or bills payable	5,000.00	
U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness owned and unpledged	5,000.00	
Premium on U. S. bonds	200.00	52,200.00
Liberty loan bonds, 3½ and 4 per cent, unpledged	2,800.00	
Liberty loan bonds, 3 1-2 and 4 per cent, pledged to secure U. S. deposits	9,000.00	11,800.00
Bonds other than U. S. bonds pledged to secure U. S. deposits	7,000.00	
Bonds other than U. S. bonds ledged to secure postal savings deposits	3,500.00	
Bonds and securities pledged as collateral for State, or other deposits (postal excluded) or bills payable	8,000.00	
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	22,919.94	
Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S.		41,419.94
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription)		1,250.00
Value of banking house		19,700.00
Furniture and fixtures		6,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house		10,369.02
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		12,050.06
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks		14,992.48
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank		2,132.85
Total	17,125.30	
Checks on banks located outside of city of reporting bank and other cash items		1,217.57
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		2,000.00
War Saving Cert. and Thrift Stamps owned		363.61
Total		$304,486.03

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$50,000.00
Surplus fund		10,500.00
Undivided profits, less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid		2,058.50
Circulating notes outstanding		40,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check		217,851.33
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days—other than for money borrowed		1,723.60
Cashier's checks outstanding		12,744.35
State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank		18,681.69
Total demand deposits	146,400.57	
Certificates of deposit—other than for money borrowed		29,718.59
Postal savings deposits		53.89
Other time deposits		26,594.48
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve	56,366.96	
War loan deposit account	160.00	160.00
Total		$304,486.03
Liabilities for rediscounts, including those with Federal Reserve Bank		35,000.00

State of Oregon, County of Yamhill, ss:

I, R. P. Gill, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

R. P. GILL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of July, 1918.

C. R. Chapin, Notary Public.

My commission expires Dec. 8, 1919.

Correct—Attest:

W. H. Woodworth
E. C. Baird } Directors.
B. Groth

No. 9358

Reserve District No. 12

Report of condition of

United States National Bank

At Newberg, in the State of Oregon, at the close of business on June 29th, 1918

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts (except those shown on b and c)	$420,883.02	
Total loans	$420,883.02	
		$420,883.02
Overdrafts, unsecured, $66.18		66.18
U. S. Bonds (other than Liberty Bonds of 1917		
U. S bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	$50,000.00	
U. S. Bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledged to secure U. S. deposits, par value	$10,000.00	60,000.00
Liberty Loan Bonds unpledged, 3½ per cent and 4 per cent	$500.00	
Liberty Loan Bonds, 3½ per cent and 4 per cent. pledged to secure U. S. deposits	$6,000.00	
Payments actually made on Liberty 4¼ per cent Bonds	$3,700.00	$10,200.00
Bonds other than U S. bonds pledged to secure U S. deposits	$5,800.00	
Bonds other than U S bonds pledged to secure postal savings deposits	$2,000.00	
Bonds and securities pledged as collateral for State, or other deposits (postal excluded) or bills payable	$10,000.00	
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	$9,316.81	
Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S		27,116.81
Stocks, other than Federal Reserve Bank stock		6,250.00
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription)		$2,250.00
Furniture and fixtures		4,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house		12,830.00
Lawful Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		18,381.04
Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection (not available as reserve)		8,500.00
Cash in vault and net amount due from national banks		78,239.53
Net amount due from banks and bankers, and trust companies other than included in items 13, 14 and 15		4,209.12
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank [other than Item 17]		1,262.83
Total of Items 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18	$92,151.48	
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items		560.58
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		2,500 00
Interest earned but not collected—approximate—on Notes and Bills Receivable not past due. Not included		
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned		1,434.58
Other assets, if any. Underpayments of subscribers to Third Liberty Loan		2,010.39
Total		$660,635.62

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund		25,000 00
Undivided profits	$4,819.33	
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid		4,819.33
Interest and discount collected in advance of maturity and not earned (approximate) Not included		
Amount reserved for taxes accrued		646.60
Circulating notes outstanding		49,400.00
Demand Deposits [other than bank deposits] subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days)		
Individual deposits subject to check		229,931.59
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)		29,309.84
Cashier's checks outstanding		3,894.57
State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank		10,000.00
Dividends unpaid		2,169.00
Other demand deposits		3,521.34
Total of demand deposits [other than bank deposits] subject to Reserve, items 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39 40, and 41	$298,817.34	
Time Deposits subject to Reserve [payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings]		
Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed)		126,189.95
Postal savings deposits		1,325.64
Other time deposits		108,436.14
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, items 42, 43, 44 and 45	$236,951.73	
United States deposits [other than postal savings]		
War loan deposit account	$18,000.00	18,000.00
Total		$660,635.62

State of Oregon, County of Yamhill } ss:

I, J. C. Colcord, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. C. Colcord, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 10th day of July, 1918.

SEAL] Chas. Churchill, Notary Public.

My commission expires Sept. 24, 1919

Correct—Attest:

J. L. Hoskins
J. F. Taylor } Directors
J. L. Hadley

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of the Newberg Feed Co.