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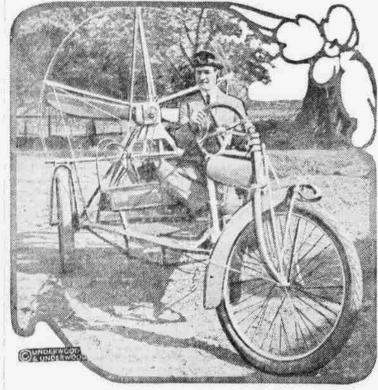
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Speedy Machine Built in Zion City



Zion City. III., may be slow in some things but it has a speedy lot of newspaper correspondents. Edgar W. Croft, one of the live correspondents of that city, has just completed a new motorcycle equipped with an airplane camp, spent Sunday with Miss Esther propeller which will drive him from Zion City to Chicago in almost airplane Logan at Four Mile. time. His muchine has a twin cylinder motor developing about 15 horse power, has motorcycle wheels, is braced like an airplane, has uphoistered sents for two, elaborate propeller shields, and an auto steering wheel with universal joint.

Reserve District No. 12

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEPPNER

at Heppner in the state of Oregon, at the close of business on June 30th, 1921

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts (ex-cepting those shown below) _______ \$840,456.45

Customers' liability account of acceptances of this bank purchased or discounted by it.	7,400.00	
Total loans	847,856.45*	
Deduct:		
Notes and bills rediscounted with Federal Re- serve light (other than bank acceptances sold).	5,867.81	
Notes and bills rediscounted other than with Federal Reserve Bank (other than bank ac-	5,000:00	506,988,64
Overdrafts, unsecured		913,20
		(4,13774)
U. S. Government securities owned: Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	25,000.00	
All other United States Government Securities	45.975304174700	56,000,00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:		22,928,97
Inching mone, \$28,000.00; Euroriuse and fixtures, \$0,900.00		34,900.00
Real estate owned other than banking house Cash in vanit and amount due from national banks		4,175.00 58,149.24
Lawful reserve with Pederal Reserve Hank		27,170.19
Net amounts due from national banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States inther than included in last two items?		27,061,25
Checks on other banks in the same city or town		
as reporting bank	No water and	1,151.51
Total of limit four trems Checks on banks licinited outside of city or town of reporting basic and other cash thems.	F6.THT.00	1,016.50
Bulemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.		1,250.00
Total		761,705.10
LIABILITIES		
Control of the Contro		100,000.00
Capital stock paid to: Surplus food		50,000.00
Undivided prefits.	12,071,70	
Reserved for interest and taxes accrowd.	2,100,20	No. of Contrast
Lass sucrent expenses and taxes paid. Circulation notes outstanding		25,800.00
Net amounts due to nutional banks		2,764.36
Net amounts due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies to the United States and for- eigh countries (Other than methoded in last		
Hem)		8,401.61
Certified checks outstanding		6,751.41
Cashier's checks on own bank nutstanding. Your of has four figure	11(2)(2,54)	4/10/10/10
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) sub-		
ject to Reserve (deposits payable within 23		
days). Individual deposits subject to theck Pertificates of deposit due in less than 30 days.		245,446.25
(other than for money borrowed)		20,000,01 ×0,00
Other demand deposits		9,931.11
Total of demand deposits rother than hank deposits) subject to Reserve, last four items	383,409,36	
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 barrowed)		193,547,9
Other time deposits	1,00200	42,107.0
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, last two items	115,655.20	
Letters of Credit and Travelers' Checks, sold for	240,000,00	
cash and outstanding		145.0
"Acceptances" executed by this bank for cus- tomers, and to furnish dollar exchange	7,400.00	
Less acceptances of this bank purchased or	41400.00	
discounted	7,400.00	Mary mark of
75074		761,765.30

L.W. P. Mahoney, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly awear

W. P. MAHONEY, Cashier.

RUBINA P. CORRIGALL, Notary Public.

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN KILKENNY,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of July, 1921.

W. O. MINOR.

Directors.

My commission expires August 9, 1971.

FRANK GILLIAM

Correct Atteat:

************* CECIL \$++++++++++++

Mrs. Joe Searles arrived in Cecil from Montana, Saturday and has taken up her residence in Carville,

Ashur Montague, of Eightmile. was a business visitor in Cecil Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garlick, of Tentville, left Saturday for their home in Portland.

W. A. Thomas spent Saturday and Sunday visiting his old friends around Cecil before leaving to work in the harvest fields near Ione.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Ayers left Tentville Sunday for Ione Where Mr. Ayers will haul gravel for the Warren Construction company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J McEntire and children of Killarney, visited with Mr and Mrs. Robert Wilson at Boardman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Henricksen , of

Willow creek ranch, Mrs. George Henricksen and daughter, Mildrer, and Jack Hnd, of Butterby Flats left Thursday for the mountains.

Dwight Misner is the busiest man in Morrow county. He is working against time hauling his bumper crop of Turkey Red wheat with two Reo trucks into Minor & Hynd's warehouse at Cecil.

Constable John is supposed to be on duty during the absence of his superiors the mayor and hi deputy, but alas, al that John can do is to try and realize that he is the proud possessor of a levely mustache.

Misses A. C. aud M. H. Lowe, of the Highway House, and Mr. Gene Krop, of Tentville, were the dinner guests of Master H. and Miss A. C. Hynd at Butterby Flats on Sunday. Miss Georgia Summers, of the Last

Mrs. Weltha Combest visited with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Logan at Fairview Friday.

Mrs. Roy Stender and Miss Tessie Stender, of Seldomseen, were callers in Cecil Monday.

W. G. Palmateer, of Windynook, was a busy man around Cecil Sunday. Mrs. Edwin A. Fanshiers accompanied by Mrs, Hazel Dean , also of Four Mile were business callers in Cecil Wednesday.

Clifford Henricksen of Willow creek ranch, who has been spetnding his vacation with friends in Oakland and Canby, arrived home Tuesday ready for work once more.

Mr. G. C. Morey arrived in Cecil from Spokane Tuesday and will visit for several weeks with his daughter Mrs. H. J. Streeter.

C. D Sennet, of Portland was visiting among his old friends in Cecil vicinity Saturday and Sunday before leaving for Montana where he has mining interests which the needing his attention.

Peter Bauernfiend left on the local Wednesday enroute for Ritter Hot Springs where he will spend his nnual vacation.

Miss Ruth May, who has been visiting friends at The Dalles and Wasco arrived in Cecil Sunday and will spend her vacation at Lone Star ranch with her parents before leaving to resumet her studies in Uortland. Frank Montague of Arlington,

made a short stay in Cecil Friday. J. D. Krepp, who had the contract for hauling gravel for the highway, lett on the local for Portland Satur-

Frank Chille foreman Ir the Oregon Hassani Paving company, left Saturday for his home in Portland where he will spend his vacation. Henry Krebs and Harold Mathews

of The Last Camp made a hurried visit to Ione Thursday.

Mr. and Brs. R. E. Dunean and daugoter, Miss Midred, of Busy Bee also Mrs Wm Schull and children, of Sunnyaide, Washington, were callers in Cecil Tuesday.

Miss Clera Palmateer, of Windynook, and Miss May Wilde, of Broadacres, were visitors in Cecil Wedness

Saturday was a busy day in Cecil, The Oregon Hassaut paving company who have now finished the Cecil end of the contract, moved all their machinery, workmen's tents, cook house etc, to Morgan where they will be at | work as soon as the rock crusher is set up again.

Ed Melton, of the Lookout was a business caller in Ione Friday

SILAGE PROVES WORTH IN FAT-TENING STEERS

Use of silage for fattening steers is gaining favor in eastern Oregon as a result of feeding tests at the Union branch experiment station. Increase is said to be largely due to tion methods in eastern Oregon is of and Grimm sifalfa seed. the work of the college extension fundemental importance."



LUCKY CIGARETTE

WASHINGTON IN LONDON



George Washington by Frank Ordway Partridge, which was unveiled May 30 in St. Paul's cathedral in London as a gift of an American society. Simllar busts are to be presented to the city of Liverpool and Sulgrave manor, the ancestral home of the Washing

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Inion county leads the district with hay," asserted F. L. Ballard, assis- Unived States biological survey, for more than 100,000 acres that can be

160 siles built since 1914, while Wai | that county agent leader in charge of control of rabbits and ground squir- benefited. Nearly an equal gain lows has 70, of which 67 have ben county agent work in eastern Gregon reis; pure seed project including pure can be had on a somewhat smaller constructed since 1917. Lake has 9 gon. With choice steers selling at seed certification of the seed crop by area by the use of Grimm alfalfa, and Klamath, where allow where a \$6.50 to \$7 on the Portland market a seed specialist from Oregon Agri- a hardier type than is comonly plantunsus grantity in 1919 has 9 also introduction of cheaper best product cultural College; sulphur on alfalfa; ed.

the work of the country agents. Other projects being worked out suits in several counties one appliocial conditions, because society is "Sile caming stockmen can fatten by comity agents in this district insteers at approximately half what it clude that in pest control, carried on to the acre will increase the yield a ng of its duties and its rights.—Hamcosts the work raiser who feeds only in so operation with farmers and the ton per acre. Eastern Oregon has Iton Wright Mable,

Based on experiments and field re-