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OF DEPOSITING YOUR FUNDS WITH

The First National Bank of Heppner

WE BELIEVE THERE IS MUCH ROOM FOR DEVELOPMENT OF THE SAVINGS HABIT AMONG THE AMERICAN PEOPLE IN GENERAL, AND AMONG OUR LOCAL PEOPLE IN PARTICULAR.

WHEN WE FIRST PUT IN OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT RESULTS WERE NOT ENCOURAGING, BUT WE FIND THAT THE DEPOSITS HAVE GRADUALLY INCREASED. A LARGER NUMBER ARE MAKING USE OF THIS METHOD OF TAKING CARE OF THEIR IDLE FUNDS.

WE ARE PREPARED TO CARE FOR BOTH LARGE AND SMALL AMOUNTS AND PAY FOUR PER CENT. INTEREST.

WE FEEL THAT THERE ARE MANY MORE IN THIS COMMUNITY WHO SHOULD BE AVAILING THEMSELVES OF OUR SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED WE WILL BE PLEASED TO HAVE YOU CALL AND GET PARTICULARS.

What Are YOU Worth From the NECK UP?

It is estimated that the average man is worth \$2 a day from the neck down—what is he worth from the neck up?

That depends entirely upon training. If you are trained so that you plan and direct work you are worth ten times as much as the man who can work only under orders.

The International Correspondence Schools go to the man who is struggling along on small pay and set to him. We will train you for promotion right where you are, or we will qualify you to take up a more congenial line of work at a much higher salary.

Every month several hundred students voluntarily report advancement as the direct result of I. C. S. training. You need not leave your present work, or your own home. Make this coupon at once and mail it.



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First Class Livery Rigs

kept constantly on hand and can be furnished on short notice to parties desiring to drive into the interior. First class Hacks and Buggies

Call around and see us.
We cater to the

Commercial Travelers and Camping Parties

and can furnish rigs and driver on short notice.

HEPPNER - - - OREGON

STOCK SHOW AT EXPO WILL ATTRACT MANY

Oregon Building, Panama-Pacific Exposition, Sept. 22—October and November will offer much calculated to delight the stockmen of the northwest, this being the time of the big shows of all farm animals. Horses and mules will have full sway from October 1 to 13th, and cattle, beef and dairy animals from October 15th to November 1st. Sheep, goats and swine come in for displays from November 3rd to November 15th and the car lots of live stock will be shown from November 11th to November 14th. The big poultry show is on between November 18th and 28th, together with pigeons and pets follow up to the close of the fair. D. O. Lively, chief of livestock department, well known to most Oregonians says there is every reason to believe that the showing of animals at the Exposition during these two months will be superb. The exposition has \$175,000.00 for cash prizes besides \$15,000.00 for a Special Horse Show. Forty-five breed record associations have provided \$100,327.00 for special trophies and premiums, and various state commissions to the Exposition have appropriated \$150,230.00 for livestock prizes, transportation and expenses, making a grand total of \$440,557.00 for livestock participation in the series of shows. Cattle come in for the largest share, the money offered by the Exposition, the breed associations and states totaling \$148,667.00 exclusive of trophies. The appropriations for horses amount to \$128,427.00; swine, \$62,572.00; sheep and goats, \$54,882.00; poultry, pigeons and pet stock, \$13,750.00; dogs and cats, \$5,500.00.

September, October and November are the delightful months of the year in the Golden Gate region, and it is expected that the crowds will be increased over the present splendid average of 70,000 daily.

Some Steer.

It is not improbable that Oregon will show here the largest steer in captivity at the present time. This is a 3,000 pounder that grew up in the Klamath country. The animal is six years old, and is range fed only, never having been in a stall. George Watt, the owner, proposes to enter the big fellow for a prize, but there is no class for anything beyond three-year-olds. It is now proposed to bring the old boy down as a part of the Oregon exhibit, with headquarters in the game pavilion adjoining the Oregon building. Even a picture of the animal in the Klamath booth attracts considerable attention, and the real thing on display is certain to prove a winner.

New Commissioner Here.

O. M. Clark, of Portland, president of the Oregon Commission, is now resident at the Oregon building, and with Mrs. Clark is directing things. Incidentally, they are representing the state at Exposition functions, several large events having taken place during the week just past. On Tuesday they banqueted at the Fairmont in honor of the Commissioner General of Guatemala. On Wednesday at the same place the affair was in honor of Guatemala's Independence Day. Wednesday afternoon at the Oregon building, the Daughters of the American Revolution were given a reception at which Mrs. L. L. Patterson, of Salem, presided, with Mrs. Clark in the reception line. This was a brilliant event attended by a very large number of ladies. The band from the battleship Oregon furnished music. On Wednesday the Webber Juvenile Orchestra, now playing the Pantages circuit, gave a half hour's concert at the Oregon building and pleased immensely. The party of young people were guests of the Commission at luncheon. Mr. Clark received appointment as Governor Withycombe's special representative at the meetings of the Woman's Congressional Union, an occasion that brought hundreds of able women to San Francisco. The Clarks were guests also at the New Jersey reception on the 17th. Exposition society life is somewhat strenuous, but the Clarks are equal to the emergency.

An Interesting Exhibit.

One of the really interesting and effective exhibits offered by the state of Oregon is that ten-acre showing of F. M. Sherman of Lebanon, just now rebuilt with fresh products. This is located in the Palace of Agriculture, occupying 25x50 feet, and is inspected by hundreds of visitors each week. This exhibit shows 50 varieties of potatoes, 38 of wheat, 23 of barley, 36 of oats, 5 kinds of clover, and all kinds of grasses, plus the bamboo. There are dried and canned fruits, fresh and canned vegetables, several varieties of corn, as well as innumerable varieties of seeds, also China pheasants. There are many pictures showing the products growing on the Lebanon farm, and topping the exhibit is a fine specimen of the Barred Rock hen, by which Mr. Sherman swears. New products just placed show oats almost eight feet high, and vetch with a 25-foot spread, common vetch eight feet in length. Soudan grass, 72 days from seed, measures 6½ feet, and the exhibit says that neighboring farmers, Clem Brothers, are showing Soudan grass nine feet in height. He believes this grass, introduced into the United States from Egypt about four years ago, is going to prove a very superior hay grass for the Willamette Valley. Besides all of this, the exhibit shows many varieties of more or less important products and the statement is that "Ideal Gardens Ranch," the somewhat ambitious name of Mr. Sherman's Willamette Valley farm, will grow this year more than 500 varieties of all kinds of produce. It is not intended to convey the idea that these 500 varieties are grown by him for commercial purpose or that Mr. Sherman specializes in any considerable number of them. Neither is it the purpose of the exhibit to induce

anyone to take up farming on a ten-acre tract in Willamette Valley or anywhere else. Mr. Sherman specializes in strawberries, cantelopes and year-round garden products, with a few chickens and minor side lines thrown in for good measure, and while the Lebanon man has done almost phenomenally well on ten acres (or 5 acres until a year ago last February, when he added two more at \$325.00 an acre), he happens to be a happy combination of business man and scientific farmer. He is a man of method, of abounding energy, faith in himself, and a determination that is apparent in every move. And he has a wife who has always had flowers on the table—perhaps his greatest asset. Others who lack any part of the combination that has entered into the success of Mr. Sherman might well hesitate about confining themselves to ten acres, even in the Willamette Valley. The exhibit, however, together with Mr. Sherman's story, tells what one man has done for himself, shows the prolific production of countless varieties of products that will grow on Willamette Valley soil (of which that at Lebanon is typical), and offers to others the encouragement there should be in the splendid performance of a man of ordinary intelligence, dead broke ten years ago, a stranger in a strange land and in ill health—a man now risen to comparative affluence, restored to health and to social position, happy in the possession of independence and a bright outlook for the future.

Has Put In Fire Protection.

Heppner Light & Water Co. this week completed the installing of fire plugs in the Farmers' Union Warehouse at the depot grounds. This building was out of reach of any of the hydrants, so separate connection has been made with the mains and plugs installed in both ends of the big building. Sufficient hose has been provided and placed in convenient reach so that in case of fire at any point inside or outside of the building it can be readily covered. This is a good move and the warehouse people are to be congratulated for taking this precaution to protect their own property as well as that for which they stand responsible to their customers.

Apple Tree With Two Crops.

On the old Franklin place, now occupied by Mrs. McIntosh, and which joins town on the east, are two freak apple trees. Early in the season, and like all good apple trees should do, they bloomed. Then, the fruit crop began to set on and after the apples had reached a good size the tree became white with bloom and now there are two crops of apples hanging on the tree. The first crop is very large and just about mature, while the second one is about half grown. There is no accounting for the freak situation except possibly that the place is so near the cemetery that it might be a plain case of spooks, and if it is, we would advise Mrs. McIntosh to examine the apples carefully and see if they are not full of hard cider. If they are it is the work of ghosts, probably getting ready for the long dry spell that will start January 1, 1916.—Blue Mountain Eagle, Canyon City.

Produces Good Crop of Tomatoes.

Jake Wattenburger matured a fine crop of tomatoes on his place in East Heppner this season and has gathered 20 bushels or more of good ripe ones from a little patch less than 30 feet square. He considers this an extra good season for tomatoes and they have ripened without difficulty. Mr. Wattenburger has made a nice home out of his place and has an abundance of fruit of all kinds growing there. To see the place now one would not recognize that his ground was made since the flood of 1903 and had to be built up from what was at that time a bed of bare rocks. Mr. Wattenburger's enterprise has produced him a nice home and he is justly proud of it.

Commission to Hold Meeting.

J. P. Conder informs this office that the Public Service Commission of Oregon will hold another hearing at the Court house in Heppner on Tuesday, Sept. 28, beginning at 9 a. m. This hearing is to go into the matter of additional train service on the Heppner branch, and is called by reason of complaint filed with the commission some time since by Mr. Conder. It is expected that all parties interested in the proceedings will be heard thereon at this date.

To Visit in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomson departed Sunday on a visit of two months to relatives in Missouri and Illinois. Mrs. Thomson's parents reside in Missouri and Mr. Thomson has a sister living in Chicago. They will spend at least a couple of months with their relatives and visiting points of interest in the two states, if they do not decide to travel farther.

Albert Emry and Alex Warren were visitors in Heppner from Hardman Monday. These gentlemen report that it is very dry in their section and they should like to see the fall rains set in. The entire country is in need of soaking rains and now is a splendid time for them to come.

Earl Hallock came up from Portland Tuesday to spend a few days in Heppner looking after business interests and visiting with friends and relatives. Mr. Hallock is now in the employ of the Portland Union Stock Yards with headquarters in North Portland.

C. A. Johnson, of Lexington, held the lucky number that drew the fine saddle at the Noble shop on Saturday. He should get him a six-bit pony now and go to the Pendleton Round-Up. We venture there will be few saddles at that show finer than this one.

Nat Scott, sheepman from Lone Rock, has been enjoying several days of recreation in Heppner, resting from his labors.

1080 ACRES OF DEEDED LAND FOR SALE

ONE OF THE BEST COMBINATION RANCHES IN THE COUNTY.

370 acres of this is wheat land now in cultivation. The balance is pasture land, well watered, with government land adjoining. 130 acres fenced hog-tight.

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GET THE UP-TO-DATE STYLES, AND The Best In Workmanship And Fabric

PEARSON, The Tailor

Is now located in his new quarters on Main Street, and is displaying the finest line of samples of Fall and Winter suitings ever brought to town. Step in and look them over and make your selection early.

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIR WORK

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Leave orders with Slocum Drug Co. or phone Main 60.

Choice Flour, Feeds, Wood, Coal and Posts, for Sale by

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Handle Wheat and Wool. Highest Price Paid for Hides and Pelts.

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Pocket Billiards and a Good Time

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