

# THE GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

Volume 41, Number 29.

HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCT. 16, 1924.

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year

## COOLIDGE LEADS IN PRESIDENTIAL POLL

### Four Weeks Poll By The Gazette-Times Ends Next Thursday.

## LA FOLLETTE SECOND

### Lack of Interest Is Shown, However, in Local Vote; National Poll Shows Candidates Close.

There is a very apparent lack of interest in the Gazette-Times' straw vote which ends next Thursday, as shown by the figures after four weeks of balloting. We had been led to believe that there would be a much better showing on the part of the La Follette vote, at least, and there should have been a much stronger vote for Davis, as has a representative following in the county.

In the national poll in which this paper has been interested along with the Autocaster Service, representative of a great number of country papers, from all over the country, the three leading candidates are running on a more even scale. The total vote for President Coolidge is 189,245; La Follette, 147,756; Davis, 131,657. In this poll the heavier voting for Mr. Davis comes from the southern states, while Mr. La Follette's strength appears to be in the middle west and northwestern group. The President carries a good representative vote from these sections, with the heavier representation coming from east of the Mississippi river and the far east. In another column is given a prophecy based on an analysis of this vote, together with a number of other factors. Preserve it for future reference and see how close our political prognosticator misses the mark when the final count is made after November 4.

Our local poll gives Coolidge 187; La Follette 60, and Davis 32.

## SCHOOL TAKES STRAW VOTE

A straw vote was taken on Monday in the high school and the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades on the three prominent candidates for the presidency. The poll stood as follows:

Coolidge	187	Davis	32
High School	73	5	23
Eighth Grade	19	6	4
Seventh Grade	22	6	5
Sixth Grade	15	7	8
Fifth Grade	25	3	4
Total	154	27	46

## EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Regular services will be held at the Episcopal church in Heppner on the first and third Sundays of each month, at 11 o'clock a. m. Sunday school meets regularly each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. People not worshipping elsewhere are cordially invited to these services.

The ladies of Bethel Chapel entertained in their home last Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. A. M. Phelps and her guest, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. John Patterson and her sister, Mrs. Bennett. A delightful afternoon was spent at the game of Travel, after which refreshments were served. The rooms were beautifully decorated with autumn foliage and cut flowers.

Mrs. Fred Elder of The Dalles is a guest this week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mattie Adkins in this city.

## MODERN SEWAGE DISPOSAL AND PURIFICATION

### Placing of Human Waste in Running Streams Untreated Not Good For Public Health.

Oregon State Board of Health.

One of the first problems of sanitation is the safe disposal of sewage. Various devices for the disposal of the waste of animal life have had their day. With the almost universal introduction of running water into the home the water-carriage system has been generally adopted. Sewage may contain all the original vehicles of disease, as it carries excreta from the skin, the alimentary, pulmonary and genito-urinary tracts. The problem is how can sewage be treated, disinfected or purified so that it will not carry disease.

Whenever a city or town introduces a system of sewers, it is easy and natural to dispose of sewage by letting it run from the main sewer into a river or stream. In case the amount of sewage is small and the body of water large, this practice does not seem wholly objectionable. But the growth of many of our cities has increased the amount of sewage and transformed many of our beautiful streams from something giving pleasure into an open sewer shunned by all mankind.

It is now known that streams do not purify themselves to any great extent. The disposal of sewage into streams is to be deprecated unless the sewage can be first properly treated. It is for this reason that all new sewage disposal systems and water supply alterations in these systems require the approval of the State Board of Health. Many cities are operating systems that have not complied with the law and will undoubtedly render themselves liable for serious injuries to her back and since has been lying at the Heppner Surgical hospital, paralyzed from her hips down. She received no broken bones, and her physician thinks that the paralysis is caused from injury to the spine. Mr. Adkins was not injured.

A wheel was smashed on the car and the top demolished but no other damage was done to the machine. While the injuries to Mrs. Adkins seem at this time to be very serious, her physician does not expect they will prove fatal, and he looks for improvement in a few more days.

Mr. Adkins states that he believes the breaking of a radius rod was the cause of the car turning from the road.

## Red Cross Chapter Has Annual Meeting

There was a special meeting of the Red Cross on Monday evening at the lobby of the Hotel Heppner, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. While the attendance was not as large as it should have been, the interest was good, nevertheless, and the business of the meeting was carried out by the election of the following officers:

Mrs. Emmet Cochran, chairman; Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, vice-chairman; Paul Gemmill, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Turner, secretary; Prof. E. H. Hedrick, M. D. Clark, Mrs. W. E. Prunty of Heppner, Mrs. Bert Mason, Paul Mortimore of Ione, Jack Gorham, Boardman, and W. R. Walpole, Irigon, executive committee.

## Notes From Heppner Hi.

The football game played here Saturday between Grass Valley and Heppner resulted in a score of 64 to 0 in Heppner's favor. Although Grass Valley had a very fast team they seemed unable to score a touchdown against the Heppner line. The local line made a good showing in this game.

The Freshmen held a candy making last Friday but the upper classmen found where it was being held and they postponed it as they had more company than they needed.

The Juniors held a weenie roast last Monday evening. Cars were provided and all the teachers and Juniors went up Balm Fork to the Osmin ranch where they built a fire, roasted weenies and played games. Later in the evening a large number of the Seniors and Sophomores came up. Everyone reports an enjoyable evening.

The Freshmen took advantage of the excitement caused by the Juniors' weenie roast and held a candy making at the home of Margaret Smith. Their absence at the weenie roast was noticed.

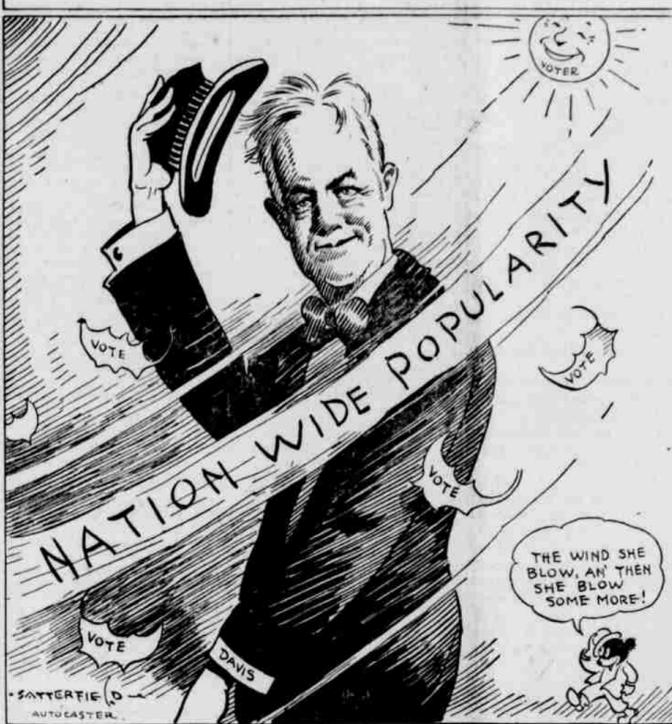
At last the Juniors have decided upon the design for their rings and pins and have ordered them.

Don't forget the football game to be played here Saturday between Wasco and Heppner. It will be the hardest game of the season as Wasco has a very strong team. Heppner also has a strong team. Let's see the town people turn out and back them up.

## CIRCULARS SENT OUT.

Circulars have been sent out from the office of Prof. Hedrick at the high school to the parents of the children who bring their lunch to school, for the purpose of determining the demand for the institution of a hot lunch this winter. If the demand is sufficient the hot lunch will be established immediately.

## OCTOBER DAYS ARE DAVIS DAYS



## Have Serious Accident On Heppner Hill Road

While returning from Hardman late Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adkins met with an accident just after reaching the grade at the top of Heppner hill. Their car swerved from the side of the road and into the ditch, turning over. Mrs. Adkins was thrown in such a manner as to receive serious injuries to her back and since has been lying at the Heppner Surgical hospital, paralyzed from her hips down. She received no broken bones, and her physician thinks that the paralysis is caused from injury to the spine. Mr. Adkins was not injured.

## State President P. T. A. Visits Heppner Saturday

Mrs. Geo. J. Perkins, state president of the Parent-Teacher association, was a visitor here on Saturday and was entertained by the local association. In the high school auditorium in the evening, Mrs. Perkins was the speaker and delivered a splendid address on the work of the association and what it is aiming to accomplish by bringing patrons and teachers together. She was listened to intently and the many good points of the address were noted by those present.

An excellent musical program was given by students of the high school directed by Miss Denn, as follows: High School Chorus: (a) Anchored, (b) Honey Town, Encore, High School Song, Boys Chorus—"Sweet Genevieve" Encore, "Silly Willy" Orchestra—"When Shadows Fall" Encore, "Mandalay"

Such credit is due both students and instructor for the splendid appearance made this early in the year. A review of plans for the work of the local association for the year was given by the president, Mrs. Guy Boyer.

When C. L. Gillilan was selected by the executive committee to serve as a delegate to the state convention of the P. T. A. at Corvallis, Oct. 21-24, and will be able to give a report of that gathering at the next regular meeting.

Mrs. Perkins was entertained at the home of Mrs. W. P. Mahoney over Saturday night.

## Former Heppner Woman Passes at Oakland, Calif.

Word was received here early Monday morning by John Patterson, announcing the death of Mrs. Harry L. Davis, who was formerly Emma Stevens, at her home in Oakland, California, on Sunday. The telegram did not state the cause of death but said that the funeral would be on Tuesday.

Mrs. Patterson visited at the Davis home, and at that time Mrs. Davis appeared in the best of health, and the announcement of her death came as a complete surprise.

When Mr. Patterson was engineer on the Heppner branch, Mr. Davis was for a long time his fireman. This was about eighteen or twenty years ago. He and Mrs. Davis were married here and about fifteen years ago they removed to Oakland where they have since resided. The husband and one son survive.

Get a thrill and many laughs by seeing "FAIR WEEK," featuring Walter Heirs, at Star Theater tonight (Thursday).

## HAVE YOU VOTED YET?

### Your Choice for President?

THE GAZETTE-TIMES PRESIDENTIAL POLL

- CALVIN COOLIDGE — Republican
- JOHN W. DAVIS — Democrat
- ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE — Progressive

(Put an X mark before the one you intend to vote.)

## Chas. Dillon, Boardman Opposes Davidson, Ione

While the announcement published elsewhere in these columns is to the effect that Chas. Dillon of Boardman is seeking election as county commissioner to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. L. Benge, he has in reality filed his certificate of nomination in the office of Clerk Anderson for the four-year term, and thus becomes an opponent of L. P. Davidson of Ione, who received the nomination for the long term at the hands of the Republicans in the primary.

Chas. Dillon is running as an independent and in seeking the four-year term it leaves but two contenders for the short term, G. A. Bleskman, independent republican, and Jeff Jones, independent democrat.

## MISS SIMPSON BRIDE

Miss Eula Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Simpson, became the bride of Aaron E. Faw on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saling. Rev. Alfred Lockwood, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, read the service.

The bride wore a lovely gown of Victoria crepe in copper tones and carried Ophelea roses. Mrs. Vincent Buttervich, matron of honor, wore a crepe frock and carried roses. Mr. Buttervich was best man.

The bride has been a resident of Pendleton for the greater part of her life and is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy. Mr. Faw is a civil engineer employed by Oregon state highway department. They will make their home in Heppner—Pendleton East Oregonian.

## IONE DEFEATS CONDON

In the game of football played at Ione on Saturday between the Condon and Ione high school teams, the latter won in a score of 26 to 12. Ione was an easy victim in the first half of the game, but in the last half Condon rallied and the contest was a very hot one. Ed Brastow, fullback, and John Graves, halfback, George Ritchie, left end, and Clarence Lane, quarter of Ione, made many brilliant plays, ably assisted by the rest of the eleven. Inmann, Morgan and Brant were the stars for Condon.

## ODD FELLOWS TO PENDLETON

There was a gathering of Odd Fellows at Pendleton on Tuesday evening, at which the grand officers of the state were present. Noble Grand and secretaries of the various subordinate lodges in the district were requested to be present, and a number of the members from Willow Lodge No. 66 drove to Pendleton on Tuesday afternoon to attend the gathering. Among these were A. M. Phelps, J. L. Yeager, Adam Knoblock, R. L. Benge, Albert Adkins and Oscar Edwards.

## Central Market Passes To New Management

Grover Swaggart this week sold out his interests in the Central Market to Harry Seevey and E. L. Kirk and the new owners took over the business on Monday. The business will likely be moved from its present location in the Gilman building, to the Garrigues building on Main street, the new proprietors having an option on the building lately occupied by Gurdane & Son, so we are informed.

Mr. Swaggart has been running the business for the past two years. What he intends doing now, this paper has not been informed. Mr. Seevey has not been connected with the shop much of this time as meat cutter and butcher and he is an expert in this line. Much improvement is contemplated in the market by the new management and it will be made up-to-date in every respect should their present plans be carried out.

## Field Representative of Red Cross Visits Here

Miss Nell Holsinger, field representative of the Pacific division of the A. R. C. is making an official visit to Morrow county this week. She arrived at Heppner Saturday, and on that day, in company with Mrs. Emmet Cochran, chairman of the Morrow county chapter, made a visit to Ione in the evening and held quite a successful meeting. Other points in the county are being visited, the ladies going to Boardman and Irigon for meetings, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The annual roll call will soon be again, and the chairman of the Morrow county chapter is quite anxious that this shall be put over to the top in good shape.

## GRANDMA HOWELL REMEMBERED

Grandma Howell, an old resident of this county, was very pleasantly surprised by a number of her friends on Monday, when they appeared at her home with a big birthday cake and a number of mementos, tendered to her in memory of her 92nd birthday anniversary. Mrs. Howell is very apt for one of her years and gets around well. She was very much pleased at this being remembered by her friends and neighbors, all of whom extended congratulations and well wishes.

See Walter Heirs in "FAIR WEEK" at Star Theater to-night (Thursday).

## A Political Prophecy

POLITICAL prophecies always must be accepted with a degree of reservation and with due regard to conditions existing at the time they are made. Developments, disclosures, and consequent changes in public attitude follow each other with such rapidity in politics that the safe bet one week becomes only a ten-to-one shot the next. Below, however, we present an analysis of the national political outlook as seen at this time by Mr. John H. Perry, who has at his disposal unusual sources of authentic information. Mr. Perry is President of the American Press Association, having relations with some eight thousand newspapers. He is President of the Publishers Autocaster Service Company, dealing with approximately two thousand other papers, of which this is one. In addition, he is an important factor in the larger field of newspaperdom, being the proprietor of several daily newspapers published throughout the country.

Mr. Perry's summation of the outlook for the Electoral vote is as follows:

Colorado	6
Connecticut	5
Delaware	3
Illinois	29
Indiana	15
Kansas	10
Massachusetts	6
Michigan	18
New Hampshire	4
New Jersey	14
New York	45
Ohio	24
Oregon	5
Pennsylvania	38
Rhode Island	5
Utah	4
Vermont	4
Wyoming	3
Total	256

## LA FOLLETTE

California	13
Idaho	4
Iowa	5
Minnesota	12
Montana	4
Nebraska	4
Nevada	3
North Dakota	3
South Dakota	5
Washington	7
Wisconsin	13
Total	87

## DAVIS

Alabama	12
Arizona	3
Arkansas	9
Florida	5
Georgia	14
Kentucky	13
Louisiana	10
Mississippi	10
Missouri	12
North Carolina	12
Oklahoma	10
South Carolina	9
Tennessee	12
Texas	20
Virginia	12
West Virginia	8
New Mexico	3
Total	189

266 Electoral votes are necessary to elect. Otherwise the contest goes into Congress.

Mr. Perry is a keen political observer. It will be interesting to recheck these figures and to compare them with the result in November.

## WOULD PROTECT RESTING PLACE OF OLD PIONEERS

### Wells Springs "Sacred Acre" Is Historic Spot. Remains of 16 Emigrants Lie Unmarked

(The following interesting article, concerning an historical landmark of Morrow county, is taken from the Optimist of The Dalles, issue of October 10. That paper did not give the name of the writer, so we are unable to credit the author.)

All of my life I have been familiar with the words "Wells Springs." Until last Sunday I had never beheld this noted camping place on the old Emigrant Road. I certainly had a thrill when we cooked coffee and ate our sandwiches on the spot where my father and mother camped for the night, over 72 years ago, in September, 1852, after a six months march across the desert to Oregon, the goal of their ambition.

Wells Springs, geographically, is located on the main traveled road from Cecil at the crossing of Willow creek in Morrow county to Echo at the crossing of the Umatilla River in Umatilla county, about 16 miles from Cecil and about 20 miles from Echo. This road follows the section line, while the "old Emigrant Road" followed old canyons or took up and down the bald face of a high hill, following old Indian trails.

The Wells Springs are on an immense sheep ranch of 5,000 acres and are an incalculable asset to the sheep industry, for watering places are rare. Wells Springs are two in number and are most appropriately named. They are, both of them, situated upon a slight elevation like a mound from which the water comes up exactly like a well and a well that had been dug by man with spade and pick. Most springs come out in a break in the earth like a canyon or under a bluff.

These springs are deep. One, the west one—they are about a quarter of a mile apart—is very deep and full to the brim. It is covered over with a platform and a sand ramp. This supplies, by an iron pipe that takes care of the overflow, to a watering trough about 50 feet distant.

Near this trough is a granite boulder which has the legend "Oregon Trail" chiseled in it, supposed to have been done by Pioneer Meeker in 1866 when he retraced the old Emigrant Road with his ox-team that year.

There is also a bench mark on this stone, set by some surveying party. Over the west spring has been planted a locust tree that shades the platform—the only green thing in sight. Unlike most springs there is the absence of the usual shrubbery of wild roses, cress and the tangle that comes up where there is an overflow from a spring.

Near this spring, about 100 feet distant, may be seen three graves of emigrants, maybe more, doubtless there are, with nothing to mark these spots but a square-like depression that shows that once a pick and shovel made a permanent resting place for those who succumbed to the trials of the road.

Upon the bench, a quarter of a mile back from the west spring, we counted 13 graves and in the fence corner there may be others, now obliterated. There are no markers, no names. One grave has a picket fence about it and a few fleur-de-lis had been planted a pioneer's grave, but no headstone. These graves are in the fence corner of the sheep man's land, alongside of the main road, in plain view. It is this "sacred acre" that historical societies and Daughters of the American Revolution desire to enclose and place a marker of some kind.

One of these unknown graves is the last resting place of the father of ex-postmaster R. E. Williams, who told the story of the death of his father and that he was buried at Wells Springs in 1852, where the foreman was at the banquet of the Emigrants at the auditorium on "Covered Wagon" Day. Mr. Williams said he was but one year old at that time. Mr. Williams was a brother of Griffith E. Williams, a pioneer head of the firm of A. M. Williams and Co. of this city.

Wells Springs was the camping place where Colonel Cornelius Gilliam ended his life early in 1848, when returning from the relief of the captives of the Whitman massacre. He was drawing a lariat out of a wagon-bed with which to stake his horse and the rope tripped the hammer of a gun lying on the bed of the wagon and, discharging the contents into his body, killed him instantly. His body was brought to The Dalles and sent to the Willamette valley. From this fact Gilliam county gets its name. Wells Springs was in Gilliam county before Morrow county was set off.

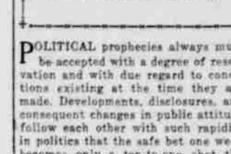
The word has come to my attention that the east spring at Wells Springs has bubbles and odors that indicate petroleum and that there is now a syndicate with machinery ready to come in and test the prospect for oil. If successful, we feared for the preservation of the old graves.

At the invitation of Mrs. H. E. Warren of Boardman, who was chairman of Oregon's committee on Historical Spots, Daughters of the American Revolution, last year, we determined to investigate for ourselves as to the proper plan to pursue for their preservation. We therefore made the Sunday trip to discover. We concluded that by throwing a wire fence on two sides of the "Sacred Acre" we would have enclosed securely this corner in full view of the road, with the legend "Emigrant Graves—1848-59," or any other identification which would seem desirable.

It also seemed the business-like way to do this would be to get a county court of Morrow county to get a perpetual easement from the sheep ranch owner to this acre. This would insure a permanent place for the graves under the direction of the county.

And it is possible that the historians of Walla Walla and any relative

## This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

## Dangerous Decision. This Thrifty Country. Watching Teddy. New Ocean to Rule.

Laymen, out of respect for the courts, assume that the Supreme Court judges of California interpret the law accurately when, by a majority of only one, they decided that La Follette's electors, although duly named by petition, should not go on the ballot in November.

The people do not like to be told by a judge, or anybody, that they may not vote for their own choice. For a court by a majority of one, in disregard of established custom, to say that State electors are the servants and agents of political conventions, and therefore the people have no right to name their own electors by petition, is DANGEROUS.

This California decision will be worth a great deal to those who believe that the public, having power to put judges on the bench, should also have the power to take them off.

Louisiana follows California by refusing La Follette electors a place on the ballot. President Coolidge, much to his credit, expresses regret that any American should be forbidden to vote for the man of his choice. The President's statement will be applauded by ninety-nine per cent of American voters.

Somebody is saving money in this country, because of higher wages or prohibition, or whatever you choose. Savings deposited in 1923 as revealed at the bankers' conference in Chicago, amounted to more than EIGHTEEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS.

While the population of the country increased fourteen per cent, savings bank deposits increased 100 per cent.

Business men that put Detroit on the map and Detroit products all over the world, propose to add control of the flying machine industry to their automobile industry. Edsel Ford supplies money for airplane research and puts a flying field near his Dearborn plant at the service of all working on metal airplanes. The Hudson and Packard motor companies are spending money generously in the same direction.

All that is good news for those interested in this country's independence of foreign domination.

Two thousand years ago the land in Palestine was marvellously fertile, a real earthly paradise. Money would restore that fertility, and strangely enough the money, more than Palestine ever dreamed of in all its glory, may be taken out of the Dead Sea.

That great body of intensely salt water is found to be heavily charged with potash. It can be got out simply at a cost of \$5 a ton, and marketed in Europe at \$15 a ton, against the now prevailing price of \$30. There is a chance for enterprising Americans.

Americans will watch with interest young Theodore the Second, following his father's footsteps. The original T. R. went to the New York legislature, so did his son. The original was elected. His son is now running for Governor. Whether he will be elected or not remains to be seen.

Georges Clemenceau celebrates his eighty-third birthday in his little house on the French coast, looking out on the wild waters where ancient Basques used to catch whales.

Clemenceau's health is good, because he is a winner. A fighter all his life, he avoids all controversy now. Anger poisons men always, and in old age it kills them.

Picking a rose in his garden he says, "I like flowers; they have an advantage over men, they are silent."

The average citizen in this country pays less attention to news of the war in China than he would to news about someone falling off a horse.

Yet there are 300,000 men in a war for the decisive battle that is expected. And that is no child's play. The Chinese like the Japanese are building fighting flying machines. Let that be remembered by elderly naval gentlemen dotting seaweeds unceremoniously of the fact that the battleship is obsolete, out of date, a joke in war. The flying machine is the new weapon, the ONLY one that counts. The air is the NEW OCEAN. Who rules that ocean, rules the world.

Of Colonel Gilliam now residing there, will aid us.

The Wells Springs are about two miles from Tub Springs on the old Emigrant Road that leads down Juniper canyon along which we traveled, much of which is in plain view. Near Tub Springs, there was once a fine growth of juniper trees. Pioneers cut them down for fence posts and the spot of about an acre is now bare of any trace of trees having ever been there. In fact the winter floods have worn the place down to hard pan and showed that the location had at one time been a factory for Indian points. We stopped for a few minutes and found several good ones. This shows a most ancient Indian settlement.

This is a desert, not a live thing in sight but cactus and jack-rabbits, sheep ranch owner to this acre. This survived a mighty dry summer.

What did the emigrants think when they came to this part of Oregon? They must have been strong-hearted!

See Walter Heirs in "FAIR WEEK" at Star Theater to-night (Thursday).

See Walter Heirs in "FAIR WEEK" at Star Theater to-night (Thursday).

Charter No. 228 Reserve District No. 12

### REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE LEXINGTON STATE BANK

AT LEXINGTON, IN THE STATE OF OREGON AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS OCTOBER 10, 1924.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts	\$ 88,544.75
U. S. government securities owned	3,250.00
Other bonds, warrants and securities, including foreign government, state, municipal, corporation, etc.	406.26
Stocks, securities, claims, liens, judgments, etc.	223.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	1,300.00
Cash on hand in vault and due from other banks, bankers, and trust companies designated and approved reserve agents of this bank	30,180.52
Checks on banks outside city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	108.40
Total cash and due from banks	\$30,288.91
Interest, taxes and expenses paid, less undivided profits	87.58
Other assets	4.02
Total	\$125,101.62
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 15,000.00
Surplus fund	1,000.00
Undivided profits	\$5,497.84
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	5,885.42
Reserved for taxes, interest and depreciation	87.58
DEMAND DEPOSITS, other than banks, subject to reserve: Individual deposits subject to check, including deposits due to State of Oregon, county, cities or other public funds	90,309.32
Demand certificates of deposit outstanding	307.00
Cashier's checks of this bank	