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Final Dividend of 10.35 Pct. Slated For First National

Timber Lands Disposition Made; Depositors Get 85.35 Pct.

Settlement by the federal government for the timber lands at the headwaters of Willow creek owned by the First National Bank of Heppner completes the liquidation of that institution and the receiver, J. L. Gault, announces the fifth and final dividend as having been fixed by the comptroller of the currency at 10.35 per cent. Checks covering such dividend have been prepared and mailed to the comptroller for audit and it is expected that same will be returned and ready for distribution to depositors about September 25.

The dividend of 10.35 per cent brings total dividends of that bank up to 85.35 per cent. At the beginning of the receivership in 1933 Mr. Gault estimated the probable recovery at 40 per cent. Mr. Gault's other trust, the Farmers & Stockgrowers National bank, has paid 107.59 per cent, so that his two trusts will return 192.94 per cent in dividends. In addition stockholders of the Farmers & Stockgrowers bank will be returned all stock assessments paid.

Decision by the federal court upon the question of allowing interest to shareholders of the Farmers & Stockgrowers bank upon stock assessments paid is expected very soon whereupon disbursement will be made and the trust closed. Mr. Gault recently received a letter from the comptroller advising that an amendment to the banking laws has been prepared for approval by congress which provides for the payment of interest to shareholders upon assessments paid in the event the receiver has sufficient funds to do so. The point raised through Receiver Gault's recommendation for the payment of such interest will apparently be definitely settled by statute, although in the case instituted by the shareholders of the Farmers & Stockgrowers bank, the decision of the court will control.

Mr. Gault desires that the depositors of the First National bank be prepared to call promptly for their checks when notice is given the press of their return from Washington as the comptroller will allow three weeks for their distribution.

District Officers Attend Lions Meet

Clyde Marsh, district governor for Oregon, and O. F. Tate, district secretary, both of Portland, represented Lions International at the local club meeting at Hotel Heppner Monday noon. Both brought messages of progress in the largest service club organization in the United States, and Mr. Marsh reported organization of eight new clubs in Oregon since he took office in July.

The district governor stressed the ever present need for citizenship based on the Lions motto of "Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety," and for business conducted upon the fundamental principle of Lionism, the golden rule.

SCHICK TESTS SLATED

Schick tests will be held at various points in the county next week, with schedule announced by Miss Althea Stoneman, county health nurse, as follows: Sept. 21, Hardman in forenoon, Heppner in afternoon; Sept. 22, Boardman and Irrigon in forenoon, Pine City in afternoon; Sept. 23, Ione and Lexington in forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas of Boise, Idaho, are visiting at the home of Mr. Thomas' sister, Mrs. Harry Tamblin. Mr. Thomas is in the cafe business at the Idaho capital.

Rodeo Preserved In Pictures by "Minicam" Fans

A fine job of preserving the 1938 Rodeo in pictures was accomplished by Earl W. Gordon, local druggist and "minicam" fan, who obtained several reels of 8 mm. movie shots of events at the arena, parade, carnival and sidelights.

An unusual break came Gordon's way when a horse fell in one of the races at the point on the track where Gordon had stationed himself, and he obtained a close-up of the accident from start to finish.

Gordon expects to cut the film and connect it in logical order with subtitles and show it for the entertainment of friends. Included are a number of shots of Queen Maxine and attendants taken by Mrs. Gordon.

Since taking up miniature movies as a hobby some months ago, the Gordons have obtained an excellent library of pictures of local people and events that will gain in historical value as the years pass. Another good coverage of an event was accomplished recently in shooting the laundry fire.

Football Prospects Unusually Bright

From Hehisch

This year Coach Knox has at his disposal some of the best material that has honored this school for some time—this material being in the form of twenty-five fighting boys from whom a team averaging 160 pounds can be formed.

Among this turnout are nine returning lettermen and at least three transfers who have proved themselves in athletics at their respective schools. These transfers include Bob Applegate, 180-pound lineman from Baker; Lee Pettyjohn, hard-hitting back from Ione, and Dick Bogoger, shifty quarterback from Grant high school, Portland.

The picking of a probable eleven from this group leaves fourteen boys with the ability to hold their own with any team. The first team is not only subject to replacement by this "B" squad, but also gets valuable practice from the opposition supplied by it. The progress of the two teams up to this time is such that a practice game will be run off the latter part of this week before the regular game with Fossil here, Friday, Sept. 23.

Returning lettermen are Emery Coxen, John Crawford, Dean Gilman, Douglas Drake, Arthur Vance, Harold Armstrong, Milton Morgan, and Richard Hayes.

Model Kitchen Coming Tuesday

A modern kitchen, at moderate cost, designed to meet the needs of an Oregon farm family will be exhibited at Heppner on Tuesday, September 20, from 10 a. m. to early in the evening. Local arrangements are in charge of Joseph Belanger, county agent. Mrs. Virginia Schneider will have charge of the kitchen demonstration and will explain the various arrangements possible for different size kitchens.

According to Mr. Belanger, the traveling kitchen is making a circuit of Oregon and will be on display in Morrow county only at this time. The kitchen will be of great help to families who are planning to remodel or build. It will be also of great benefit to the homemaker who is planning neither to remodel or build by giving her suggestions for time and step saving arrangement. Mr. Belanger says the kitchen will be of special interest to men as well as women.

During the summer of 1937 the traveling kitchen demonstration was exhibited in twelve counties with 19,244 men and women attending the demonstration.

Mrs. Ada Cannon was a business visitor here Tuesday from Hardman.

Rodeo Directors Named; No Sunday Show Next Year

Treasurer's Report Shows Even Break on This Year's Event

The annual Rodeo organization meeting which named directors for next year's show, voted against staging the show on Sunday next year by a vote of 19 to 6. Twenty-five men were present at the meeting Friday evening at the Elks hall.

Directors are Henry Aiken, L. L. Gilliam, R. C. Lawrence, L. E. Bisbee, E. R. Schafer, Harlan McCurdy and Lee Beckner. The directors reelected Henry Aiken president and L. L. Gilliam secretary-treasurer at a meeting following.

Financial report of this year's show, read by L. L. Gilliam, secretary, indicated almost an even break, with possibility of a few dollars' profit or a few dollars' loss as all monies expected had not been received, and all bills had not been paid. Construction of the new band stand at Rodeo grounds, costing \$305.00 represents some profit to the association as it is a capital expenditure and not chargeable entirely against this year's operations.

Discussion as to probability of meeting reverses another year, led the assembled group to vote in favor of having the president appoint a committee to arrange for underwriting. Named on the committee were Frank Alfred, George Howard, D. M. Ward and George Peck.

The treasurer's report follows:

RECEIPTS—	
Dividend from bank	\$ 17.08
Kick-off Dance	61.30
Queen's Dance	171.45
Reserved Seat Sales	\$672.00
First Day Gate	171.35
Second Day Gate	612.90
Third Day Gate	647.75
First Night Dance	\$117.00
Second Night Dance	113.75
Third Night Dance	335.45
Second Night Dance Gate	79.40
Third Night Dance Gate	220.45
Carnival	316.92
Concessions	228.00
Entrance Fees	461.00
Total	\$4225.80

DISBURSEMENTS—	
Prizes	\$1844.30
Grounds	283.55
Arena Stock	500.00
Feed and Rent of Barns	233.50
Dance Expense	386.93
Carnival Expense	44.35
Parade Expense	25.10
Band Stand	305.00
Merchandise	15.54
Queens' Dress Outfits	123.04
Announcer	45.00
Loud Speaker	80.00
Hotel Rooms	67.00
Gas and Oil	11.47
Printing	64.15
Miscellaneous	25.20
Total	\$4,054.13
Balance on Hand	\$171.67
Due from Granges	\$156.04
Not Paid:	
Federal Tax	\$215.81
Insurance	20.25
County for Rent, and Band	

TRANSFER TO UTAH

The Lawrence Beach family left this week for Logan, Utah, to which place Mr. Beach has been transferred in his work with Allis-Chalmers Machinery Co. The Beaches moved to The Dalles from Lexington about a year ago. Mr. Beach's new territory will cover a wide district in Utah and southern Idaho, and marks an advancement for this son of a pioneer Morrow county family.

At bargain—2 cook stoves, Charter Oak and King; one heater; good condition; trade or sell. Alex Wilson, city. 1tp.

Bond Issues Up to Voters

Voters of Heppner and Lexington will each attend special elections on Tuesday, Sept. 27, to vote on issuance of bonds for improvement of respective water systems. Resolutions calling for the elections were passed by the respective councils last night.

The bond issues being offered are for cooperation with PWA in obtaining federal aid, and word from the PWA directors says that the issuance must be approved before final approval of projects can be obtained. The Heppner issue will be for \$16,500, and the Lexington issue \$17,875, representing 55 per cent of total cost of project in each case. PWA will stand 45 per cent of the cost if the projects are approved.

The issue at Lexington includes purchase of the present privately owned system as well as improvements.

4-H Boys Do Well At State Fair

Running close to one hundred dollars in premiums, the Morrow county 4-H club delegation returned triumphantly from the state fair last Monday. In the fine wool classes Morrow county dominated the show. Well over half of the sheep taken to Salem won premiums and of the two calves, Bernard Doherty won third with his Gurnsey heifer in a class of over eighteen entries.

The Morrow county delegation made the trip in a truck driven by Joe Belanger, county agent, in which the boys and baggage were double-decked over the sheep and cattle tied in behind. The 4-H club members making the trip were Ellwynne Peck, Kenneth Palmer, Tad Miller, Donald Peck, Bernard Doherty, James Kenny, Guy Moore, Harold Neill, Malcolm O'Brien and Gordon O'Brien.

The first prize in any 4-H club event at the state fair wins a scholarship to the annual summer school. In cases where a first prize winner has already been awarded a scholarship or for any reason would be unable to use one, this special award passes on down to the second, third or fourth prize winner. It requires several days before records are complete on scholarship awards. A full list of premiums and scholarships won by Morrow county club members will be published in next week's issue.

Deer Hunting Season To Open Tuesday

Open season on the famous mule-tail deer which frequent Morrow county's timbered hinterland will start next Tuesday and continue to and including October 25. One antlered deer of this variety will be allowed on each hunting license.

A prolonged dry spell has preceded the opening to date, making close compliance with all forest fire regulations necessary. The forest is quite dry and not only forest officials but hunters as well are looking askance to the heavens if they may not provide a shower. Rain would not only lessen the fire hazard but aid hunters in their quest as well.

With the opening it is expected the annual invasion of outside hunters will augment the large number of county people who will visit this section of the woods.

Stimulating local interest are the staging of two big buck contests by Gilliam & Bisbee and Green's, local hardware dealers.

This year for the first time all of Morrow county will be included in the open territory for elk hunting, the season being from November 8 to November 20, inclusive. The Chinese pheasant season will be Oct. 1 to 16, inclusive.

Lost—Spare tire and rim off Ford truck; \$2 reward; leave at this office. H. V. Smouse, Ione. 27-28p.

Final Survey Being Made for Flood Control Project

Dams on Willow and Rhea Creeks Come Nearer Realization

Final survey for flood control dams on Willow and Rhea creeks is under way by a crew of army engineers who arrived in the city last week end. Assistant District Engineer Hostetter for the second Oregon district is in charge of the work.

The engineers have a \$6000 appropriation at their disposal for completion of the work which is estimated will cover two months' time.

At this time all data necessary for actual construction of the dams will be gathered including soundings of bedrock, exact size of storage basins, storage capacity needed, and such other engineering data as may be required.

Arrival of the engineers came unheralded and no indication that the work was to be done at this time had been given. The last word on this project was that the appropriation had been included in an omnibus bill passed by the last congress and signed by the president. The early action has led our people to believe that it is considered by the engineers to be among the needful and feasible projects.

When the project was being formulated for presentation to congress facts and figures on past flood damage, including that of the historic flood of June 14, 1903, which resulted in the loss of 221 lives, were included in the application. The preliminary survey by the district engineer's office also took into consideration the possibility of storing water for irrigation on the lower creek lands, and the secretary of war's report in transmitting the project to the speaker of the house of representatives included recommendation that the dams could be closed until the middle of May each year to retain water for irrigation.

It is understood that after the final survey is completed another appropriation from congress for actual construction will be necessary, and before that time arrives it will be necessary to organize a flood control district which must provide sites and guarantee maintenance. The statute under which the project is being carried out provides that the government may stand the cost of actual construction.

Pre-School Health Clinics Draw Many

The two recent pre-school child health clinics conducted at Heppner and Boardman by Miss Althea Stoneman, county health nurse, assisted by local doctors drew a total of 100 children for examinations. Miss Stoneman expressed appreciation to the fine local committees who also assisted. Four of the children examined will be taken to Pendleton on the 27th for the crippled children's clinic. Examinations of school children are being made this week.

At the Heppner clinic, Sept. 2, held at the Christian church basement, six babies under a year old were examined, 13 were entering school this year, four were already of school age and the remainder of the 67 total were between one and six years. Hardman, Lexington, Ione and Morgan children were included with those from Heppner.

At the Boardman clinic on the 9th, held at the school, Irrigon, Willows and Cecil children were included with those from Boardman. Of the 33 total, four were under one year, five were entering school this year, and the remainder were between the ages of one and six. Twenty-three vaccinations for smallpox and 22 immunizations for typhoid were given at the Boardman clinic.