

First National Resources Pass \$1 Billion Mark

An historic milestone in Oregon financial circles was recorded this week when First National Bank of Oregon became the state's first bank to reach a billion dollars in resources.

C B Stephenson, president of the statewide banking system, announced that the bank's resources had reached the \$1,000,000,000 mark, adding that mounting public funds deposits from property tax payments pushed the figure to the new all-time high.

The bank president noted that although it required 80 years for the institution to reach the half billion dollar mark in assets, the second half billion was posted in the past 14 years.

First National, which was chartered on September 8, 1865, reached the half billion dollar mark in resources on August 31, 1945. It is interesting to note, Stephenson said, that the bank had exactly half its present total of 80 offices at the time, and within several thousand of half the present total of 606,725 commercial and savings accounts.

Stephenson expressed gratitude to the people of Oregon for their patronage which he said has made the billion dollar statement possible. "A sharp rise in individual savings by Oregonians has been a key factor in the growth of deposits to record peaks during the past year," he declared.

"The lively pace of Oregon's present economy is reflected in the bank's billion dollar statement," he continued. "The record volume of employment, record income of individuals and the new marks in individual savings throughout the state indicates our state's 1959 growth and development will exceed the national trends," the banker concluded.

At College Place on Sunday were Mrs Harold Huber, Mrs Robert Snow, Mrs Paul Wachter and Mrs C M Wagner to attend a day-long session of craft demonstrations.

Mr and Mrs Harry Bongers were in The Dalles and Portland over the weekend. Miss Carla Rulkens accompanied them home to Heppner to spend Thanksgiving.

Positions Open In Federal Government

Qualified persons are urged to apply for the following positions in the Federal Government: Librarian \$4040 to \$7030 a year; electric-engineer \$10,130; photographer \$3495 to \$4980; student trainee \$3495 to \$3755; supr military personnel clerk, \$4490; military personnel clerk, \$4040.

Information and applications may be obtained at the Heppner post office or other major post offices or the 11th U S Civil Service Region Office, Federal Office Building, Seattle, Washington.

Social Security Farmer Disability Plan Now in Effect

Farm-City Week, a nationwide observance calling attention to the common goals and common needs of rural and city people, by coincidence also marks the beginning of social security disability protection for farmers. It has already been earned by most workers, Vernon A Welo, district manager of the LaGrande social security office said today.

Beginning October 1, 1959, Welo pointed out, the farmer who has a severe, long-term disability and cannot do any substantial activity may qualify for monthly social security benefits for himself and his dependents, if he is 50 years of age or older. If he is under 50, he may qualify to have his social security record frozen to protect his own and his family's future benefit rights.

April, 1960, will be the first month for which disabled farmers can get payments for himself and his family. For many farmers who have been covered by social security only since the beginning of 1955, October 1 is the earliest date on which they can meet the work requirements in the social security disability provisions. To be eligible for payments or to have his social security record frozen, a disabled worker must have worked at least 5 out of the 10 years before his disability began. For farmers, who first became covered by social security on January 1, 1955, October is the earliest time they can meet the work requirement for disability protection.

Welo said that disabled work-

Two UN Delegates Tell Heppner Lodges About Experiences

Miss Leslie Keller of Hermiton high school and Ted Thonstad of Umatilla high school students making the IOOF educational bus tour to the United Nations, were guests of Willows lodge no 66 and Sans Souci Rebekah lodge no 33 at the Odd-fellow hall in Heppner last Wednesday evening.

Randall Peterson, noble grand of the Heppner Oddfellow lodge, introduced the following program; Elaine Laird sang, accompanied by Carol K Anderson; the high school junior trio, Carolyn Slocum, Lorraine Leonnig and Marie Pettyjohn, sang and Lorraine and Leonnig played numbers on the piano and accordion.

Miss Leslie and Ted then spent the rest of the evening showing outstanding colored slides and giving a running narration that carried them across two countries and into the United Nations in session and home again.

Mr and Mrs R G McMurtry presented Miss Keller with a corsage and she presented them with a youth award certificate for work contributed toward this youth project.

The two lodges showed their appreciation to the students for speaking to them by presenting each with a lovely travel clock in a leather case.

Mrs M N Kirk, who brought the students to Heppner, stated that they were in Weston on November 23 and appeared before the Weston student body and will be at the lone high school on December 1.

Students of high schools in Morrow and Umatilla counties are now working on another essay topic, which must be completed and handed in to the chairman, Mrs Kirk, by February 1. Finals will again be held in Pendleton sometime in March.

Justice and Municipal Courts

Maurice Elder, failure to stop upon meeting leading school bus, \$25 fine.

Dorothy Bailey of Toppenish was visiting her sisters, Mrs Vic Lovgren and Mrs Owen Leathers last week. Accompanying her was her son and family, Mr and Mrs Glen Merritt.

ers, and disabled farmers, in particular should get in touch with their social security offices now to get more information about these disability provisions. The social security district office is located at LaGrande, Oregon.

Extension Units to Study Holiday Breads in December

"We had a Christmas party three days before Thanksgiving," announced Miss Esther Kirmis, Morrow county extension agent.

The occasion was a training lesson on "Holiday Breads" for project leaders from the various extension units in the county held on Monday, November 23, at the annex building of the Heppner fair grounds.

The training kitchen was gala with Christmas decorations and a festive table which displayed the Christmas breads.

Miss Kirmis demonstrated three holiday breads. A date braided cake which consisted of a sweet dough with a date and nut filling. This bread is unique in that the dough is rolled into an oblong about 16x8. The filling is spread down the center and slits are made on either side of the filling. These inch-wide strips are then laid at an angle across the filling, alternating from side to side which gives quite a pleasing effect.

The Hoska (Bohemian Braid) is a fruity, nutty braided elegance for holidays. The bread consists of three tiers of braided dough piled one on top of the other. The top is decorated with egg yolk glaze, almonds, and red cherries.

The Christmas tree, which will be a delight to children, is made by strands of dough woven back and forth to give the effect of a Christmas tree. When cool it is frosted and decorated with colored candies, nuts, and coconut.

A film strip, "Breads you Bake with Yeast" was shown to the women to give the principals of bread making.

Project leaders will be giving this lesson to women of their homemakers clubs during their December meetings. Meetings will be as follows:

Dec 2, Rhea Creek unit, Mrs Robert Bergstrom and Miss Marilyn Bergstrom, project leaders.

Dec 3, Ione unit, Mrs Elmer Holtz and Mrs Howard Crowell leaders.

Dec 8, Heppner unit, Mrs Frank Wilkinson and Mrs Kethley Blake, leaders.

Dec 9, Pine City unit, Mrs Carl Rhea and Mrs Tom Ashbeck, leaders.

Dec 10, Irrigon unit, Mrs Charles Early and Mrs Sally Harrel.

Dec 15, Boardman unit, Mrs E C Daniels, Mrs Myron Watts and Mrs G Ferguson, leaders.

Dec 17, Lena unit, Mrs Alan Hughes and Mrs Ron Currin, leaders.

Appliances Need Careful Use; Pointers Listed

Ever had your washer stop dead when trying to get out a big family wash?

Chances are something's amiss with its operation which can be traced to the way you've handled the machine, suggests Bernice Strawn, Oregon State College home management and equipment specialist.

These appliances have a right to revolt when they are abused, she adds.

Most common cause of trouble is overloading, which is hard on the motor. If clothes don't roll over freely in the wash water, you're putting in too many.

Another source of trouble is the use of the wrong amount or type detergent, especially in front opening or tumble action washers. In these machines a sudsing detergent can smother washing action and even stop the machine if too much is used.

Low sudsing detergents are recommended for best results in this type of washer. High sudsing detergents are satisfactory in top opening washers.

Directions on detergent packages tell how much of the product to use in different types of washers. Also, check the washer instruction book for more tips which can help prevent service calls.

Homemakers can save time on service calls by getting ready before help is needed. Know who your service man is and keep his phone number handy, recommends the specialist. Save confusion too, by rounding up the facts and tell the person on the other end of the line the

model number of the appliance, date purchased and a brief description of the trouble. Sometimes they can spot the trouble on the phone and save you the expense of the service call.

You'll be happier in the long run if when you buy an appliance you ask about the warranty. Usually it covers replacement of any defective part within a year but not always does it include payment for labor to replace the part. If trouble occurs within this time limit, you'll know how much service you can expect without charge.

Consumers should be prepared to expect some service will be necessary for any mechanical device, Miss Strawn points out. The more automatic it is, the greater chance it will require service.

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Local News In Brief

Mr and Mrs Phil Cohn of Hermiton were here to attend the crab feed which was held at the Elks club Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs Oliver Creswick were in Baker Friday evening to attend a district funeral directors meeting.

Out of town guests on Monday were Mrs Claire McCuley and her daughter Carol Sue, who were visiting Dr and Mrs James Norene.

Paul Koenig flew to San Francisco Thursday morning on business and returned Saturday morning.

Mrs Marie Johnson of Portland was visiting last week at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs Mike Salling.

P W Mahoney returned Sunday evening from Seattle where he had been since Wednesday. While there he attended the Washington-Washington State football game.

Weekend guests at the home of Mrs Orve Rasmus were her niece and husband, Mr and Mrs Denton Dysart and her sister-in-law, Mrs Mabel Cecil all of Walla Walla.

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