

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT

Of the Condition of the

Bank of Gresham

RESOURCES	Dec. 30, 1916	Dec. 31, 1917
Loans and Discounts	\$66,119.99	\$97,983.84
Overdrafts	547.25	40.54
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	7,750.33	7,750.33
Stocks, Bonds and Warrants	4,501.57	13,610.04
Real Estate	2,261.15	5,231.47
Cash on hand and due from Reserve Banks	18,920.43	29,303.56
U. S. War Stamps and Thrift Stamps		500.00
	\$100,100.72	\$154,419.78
LIABILITIES		
Capital Stock	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 15,000.00
Surplus Fund	750.00	1,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,048.27	1,885.92
Deposits	83,302.45	136,533.86
	\$100,100.72	\$154,419.78

Gain in Deposits for year 1917, \$53,231.41, or 63.90%

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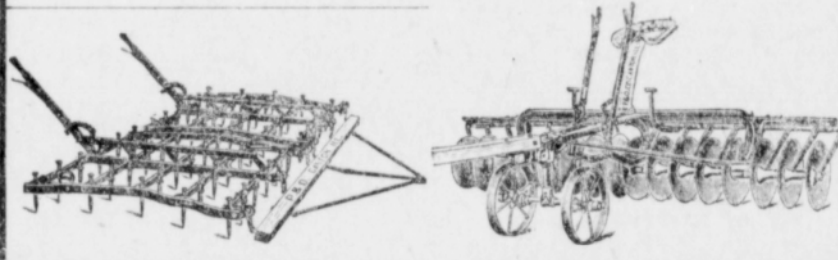
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Interesting Correspondence
 Renews Old Acquaintance

Copies of two interesting letters have been handed to the Outlook for publication, they being portions of a correspondence between former acquaintances now residents of two widely different states. They recall the Lindsey deaths besides other deaths of mutual acquaintances, the Lindseys having at one time been residents of the other locality named in Kansas. None of the deaths referred to are due to the war, and not a single word is spoken thereof in the letters. The correspondence follows:

Gresham, Aug. 19, 1917.
 Lillian Weaver,
 Kirwin, Kansas.

My Dear Miss Weaver:—I was recently informed that you and your mother are still residents of Kirwin, Kansas; and, in most all respects, are similarly situated as when I knew you but for the intervening twenty-seven years.

The late Lindsey tragedy, a clipping account of which is inclosed from the Gresham Outlook, and my birthday of today, have prompted me in recollections of other days and in taking this opportunity as well as liberty to write you a line inquiring as to your health and welfare.

As for me, the story is short; though the time is more than a quarter of a century. I have been in the law practice almost all the time since leaving Kansas—nine years at Sutton, Nebraska; thirteen years at Spokane, Washington, and four years at Gresham, near Portland, Oregon, where I am likely to remain with my profession, though I am not a "Professor" as you called me at Kirwin.

I have been taking life less seriously since I was in the school business, letting humanity take care of itself to a reasonable extent. I am satisfied with my success which is more than holding my own and all that I aimed at.

As to happiness, I have had more than my share which I have shared with others. For the future, likely, and for the present certainly, "I know what happiness is," as R. L. Stevenson said, "for I have done good work."

My family of three are raised and are doing for themselves. I am in good health as you will see from the kodak.

Hoping this may reach you and that I may hear from you, I remain, Very truly,
 MILO C. KING.

Dear Mr. King:—It was a surprise to hear from you after years of not knowing about my friend. I do not know just where to begin or stop. Firstly, you have not changed in looks. Older grown, but the same. Sister said I can see that he has not changed and she was only a little girl when you left Kirwin. I am truly glad of your success in every way. To know what happiness is, is all of life. To be satisfied with success would make life complete in every way. We were very glad to get the clippings. Most of my life I have known the Lindseys. After reading about their accident you feel how uncertain life is, and how soon our time may come we cannot know. I try to live each day so that if it is my last, all would be well.

A little life sketch of myself. As others see me not as I often see myself. Not changed, not older grown. If you remember I was never very serious, quite cheerful under some trying things. Pin pricks always did try me, not the large things in life. I have been to the coast quite often but for the last few years at Kirwin and in Berwyn, Illinois, where I am at present with my sister. Papa and mama are here with me. I came January 15th, 1916, and have not returned to Kirwin. Mama has been home twice. Kirwin has improved in twenty-five year. Water works, electric lights, sidewalks that are good and some modern homes. I have been away so much that it does not seem quite like home; so many of my friends dead. The cemetery seems almost like home to me. Among your friends on the hill I can count many—Mr. and Mrs. Moulton, Dr. and Mrs. Trusdie, the Sampsons, Frank and Carl Ingersoll and so few

ROCKWOOD

Rockwood grange No. 323 met on the night of the second of January and installed the newly elected officers for the coming year. The officers installed were, master, F. H. Crane; overseer, Mrs. Ida Burgess; lecturer, Mrs. Martha Stone; assistant steward, Mary Crane; chaplain, Wm. Rowan; treasurer, Alice Platt; secretary, Mary Richmond. T. J. Kreuder of Lents grange, assisted by H. A. Lewis of Russellville grange did the installing. The grange then served lunch.

Mrs. Mary Richmond has been on the sick list for the last week, but is slightly improved at this writing.

The new Red Cross auxiliary of Rockwood met on Wednesday afternoon and did quite a bit of sewing. The ladies of Rockwood are going at the work in real earnest.

Quite a number of Mrs. Willard Cook's friends from Portland came out last Sunday to remind her of another mile post in her journey of life. At the noon hour, an elaborate luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and family have moved from our midst.

Miss Grace Vail is on the sick list.

The following is a clipping from the Middletown, Ind., News, and the "Uncle John" mentioned is the father of Mrs. John Richmond of Rockwood. "Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Nofsinger, living on High street, were given a surprise dinner Christmas day when the following relatives came to their home with filled baskets of good things to eat and spent the day. They were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benzenbower and daughter-in-law, Ruth Benzenbower, living southwest of town; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mills and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Duke and son Paul, of Orestes. The dinner was an elegant one and it, together with the good social time, was enjoyed by all, including Uncle John and wife. Mr. Nofsinger, who is a veteran of the civil war, will be 82 years old in April. In the present great war he has three grandsons, Maurice Rinker of Uvas, Wyoming, Ward and Ellsworth Richmond of Gresham, Oregon. The latter is in the navy and the others in the army. 'Uncle John' is proud of his grandsons and hopes they will help to whip the Germans."

Miss Parington, Mrs. King, Mrs. O. J. Brown, Mrs. Belle Stockton, Mrs. Walker Quesinberry and Mrs. Pearlita Dahlhammer were callers at the home of Mrs. John Richmond on Wednesday afternoon.

The Rockwood Rebekah lodge met on Wednesday evening and installed the newly elected officers. After the work of the evening was concluded an elegant lunch was served and enjoyed by all present. The newly elected officers are Hannah Wallen, N. G.; Mamie Kuhlman, V. G.; Pearlita Dahlhammer, secretary, and Anna Allshouse, treasurer.

CHERRYVILLE

Miss Lizzie Roach having spent the holidays with her parents at Damascus, returned to her school work last Wednesday.

J. T. Friel, Sr., having rented his farm to W. G. Webber and J. Teuscher, will soon move to Eugene.

Dr. O. F. Botkins left last Tuesday to spend several days in Portland and Astoria.

The Cherryville Red Cross drive brought in twenty-eight members. They will meet at the schoolhouse Monday evening to elect officers and plan out Red Cross work.

Miss Genevieve Rugh, of Portland, is visiting with her brother, Chas. Rugh and family.

SANDY BLUFF

Mrs. Mose Widner and daughter Bertie are visiting Mrs. Widner's mother, Mrs. Laura Barnes, also sister, Mrs. A. C. Browning.

Alfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews, is unable to attend high school on account of his having whooping cough.

Mrs. Byron Edwards left Wednesday for San Diego, California, where she will spend the balance of the winter.

Soon Over His Cold.

Everyone speaks well of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, after having used it. Mrs. George Lewis, Pittsfield, N. Y., has this to say regarding it: "Last winter my little boy, five years old, was sick with a cold for two or three weeks. I doctored him and used various cough medicines but nothing did him much good until I began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He then improved rapidly and in a few days was over his cold."

So many gone. I wish that I knew just who you would be interested in hearing about so that I could tell you all I know about them. My life has been a very quiet one. Some times too quiet, of course I am not discontented or unhappy, one of my disposition never is. I often wonder if a cyclone would be better than a dead calm. I let other people lead their own lives. They have to answer not me. I wish that I had a kodak picture to send you; am very glad you sent one of yourself. My present address is Berwyn, Illinois, 3443 Maple avenue. We are just ten miles from the Chicago "loup" and directly west of 35th street, Chicago. Sister's name is Mrs. B. H. Skinner. Very truly,
 LILLIAN WEAVER.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. Extrand, who recently purchased a part of the John Thomas place, has moved in with his family. Mr. Extrand formerly resided at Eugene.

Geo. Beymer, who a short time since bought the J. A. Trask place, is putting the finishing touches to a new residence which he is building.

John Thomas, who has been seriously ill, is reported to be on the road to recovery.

The Pleasant Valley unit of the Red Cross met at the grange hall Monday evening. Mrs. F. A. Lehman, the secretary, reported a membership of one hundred and twenty. The ladies' auxiliary will meet at the grange hall Thursday to work.

Professor R. L. Serle was a Gresham visitor on Tuesday evening of this week.

R. Demartine, of Portland, was a recent Valley visitor.

Owing to the stress of work occasioned by reason of the holidays, Red Cross, the ladies' Aid, etc., your correspondent failed to report the December meeting of Pleasant Valley grange held on the fourth Saturday. A good attendance was reported at this session and several matters of importance to grange work were disposed of. A resolution was reported endorsing the stand taken by the National grange at its last annual session relative to certain measures recommended by Postmaster General Burleson in his report to congress relative to the rural mail service and which if adopted would in the opinion of the grange result in less efficiency in this branch of the service, and the secretary was instructed to forward at once copy of the resolution to each of our representatives in congress. The election of officers resulted, for master, Miss Hazel Berke; overseer, Loyd Giese; lecturer, Mrs. W. U. Moore; secretary, Mrs. F. A. Lehman; treasurer, Miss Winnifred Roman; chaplain, Mrs. J. L. Johnson; steward, Albert Troge; assistant, T. P. Campbell; lady assistant, Mrs. H. E. Poppleton; gatekeeper, H. E. Poppleton. Installation of the newly elected officers will be held on the fourth Saturday in January. Mrs. Kitty Bateman, past master of Pleasant Valley grange, will officiate at installation ceremonies.

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PINTO BEANS MEAN MORE FOR ECONOMY

Hail to the Pinto Bean! With all its gay colors it has been somewhat overlooked, despite the fact that it is two or three cents per pound lower in price than the better known white bean, and experts now announce that it is also a more "beany" bean, yielding more food value to the consumer than the more familiar varieties.

Calling attention to beans as a substitute for meat, the United States Food Administration mentions the comparative cheapness and excellence of the variety known as the Pinto or Speckled bean, which is grown in tremendous quantities in Colorado, Kansas and New Mexico, and to a lesser extent in practically all parts of the United States. Everywhere these colored beans sell at figures substantially under those for white beans, and according to experts they contain about five per cent less water than the familiar navy beans, which are now in the luxury class.

Incidentally, since the Pinto bean is now being used extensively in both the army and navy, the less nutritious and more expensive white bean is in danger of losing its distinction as the "navy" bean.

In a recent bulletin, the Food Administration announces that in cases where retailers do not handle the Pintos, persons desiring to try them are asked to write to the Bean Division of the United States Food Ad-

ministration at Washington, D. C., which will furnish names of shippers and other information regarding the raising and drying of these beans.

INTERSTATE BRIDGE IS PAYING ITS WAY

A statement of the receipts and disbursements of the Interstate bridge for December makes interesting reading. From the report as given below it will be seen that the daily average receipts was \$412.58.

Of the total gross receipts which are given at \$11,198.62 the county of Multnomah receives \$6,719.17 as its share for the month, while Clark county gets \$4,479.45.

The bridge draw was opened 223 times during the month or a total of 9 3/4 hours.

Following is the report:
 RECEIPTS.
 Tolls collected at bridge \$ 6,774.25
 Tolls collected from P. R. L. & P. Co. 6,024.97

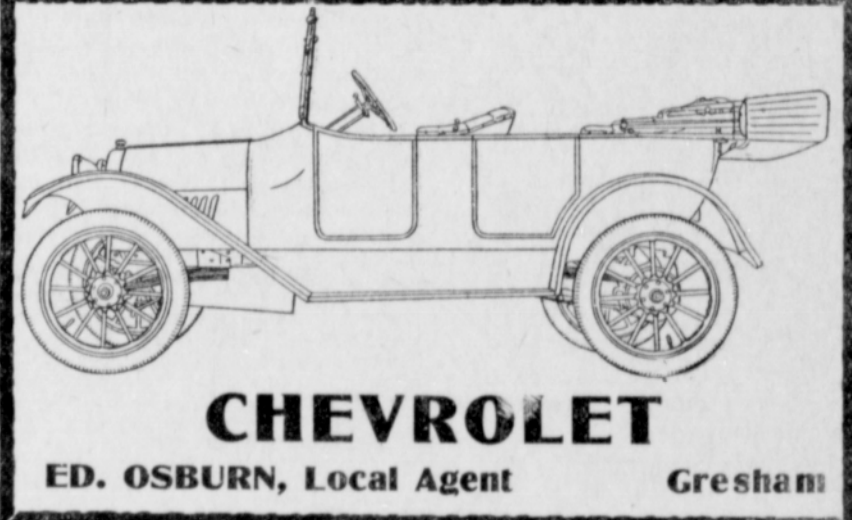
Total tolls \$12,799.22
 Interest received 291.72

Total receipts \$13,190.95

DISBURSEMENTS.
 Pay roll Dec. 1 to 15, incl \$ 899.75
 Pay roll Dec. 16 to 31, incl 905.60
 North Coast Power Co. 100.00
 Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 4.30
 Alex. C. Rae 40.20
 Red Ash Coal & Ice Co. 31.50
 Sparks Hardware Co. 6.40
 J. A. Webber 3.95
 Western Union Tel. Co. 1.13
 Miscellaneous .39

Total disbursements \$1,992.33

Balance available for distribution \$11,198.62



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