

JACKSON CO. BANK TO PAY DIVIDEND IN LIQUIDATION

Five Per Cent Disbursement on Waived Deposits Added to Previous Payments

The old Jackson county bank, in the process of liquidation for several years, has declared and is disbursing another dividend of five per cent to be applied on all waived deposits, Kenneth G. Denman, liquidator announced today.

The dividend represents a disbursement of \$12,520.38, Mr. Denman stated. Three previous dividends have been paid, two of 15 per cent each and one of five per cent.

Addresses Lacking
Mr. Denman said there are some depositors whose addresses are not known by him and who have not claimed their previous dividends. He listed these as follows:

F. W. Meeker, Meyer and Fix, Vernon V. Ewing, William F. Ring, W. J. Welch, The Bootery, R. A. Carter, Mrs. Joseph T. Ellis, Mary Lou Gray, William Horlecher, Jackson county Land Settlement, Mrs. Richard Anderson, True Lewis, J. H. Elgan, James Chester Grigsby, C. B. Carey, George Wells, Albertina S. Hankey, W. H. Wood, Josephine W. Wood, Mrs. Theresa Missino, Dick Newman, G. R. Cogan, Mrs. H. D. Feary, W. C. Thompson, Mary Agnes Manning, Thomas Williams, J. A. Swigart and the latter Day Saint's Sunday school.

Anyone having any information about the addresses of these depositors was asked by Mr. Denman to communicate with him at his office at the Jackson county Bank building.

Mr. Denman said also that it was important that depositors report any changes in their addresses to him promptly. He stated that any administrators or heirs of deceased depositors who have not received their dividends should also report to him.

Upon the closing of the bank some years ago the depositors received \$237,431.65 immediately, Mr. Denman recalled. Thereafter, through the four dividends, the depositors have been paid an additional amount totaling \$100,183.04. Another dividend is anticipated, Mr. Denman said.

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Hitler's Ex-Chief Discusses Consulates



Interviewed in San Francisco, Capt. Fritz Wiedemann (center), German consul general, told newspaper representatives "I don't know where I'm going to go," as he discussed the United States order closing all German consulates in this country. Wiedemann was Adolf Hitler's superior officer in the last war.

30 DAYS, \$25 FINE FOR FISH BLASTER

Douglas E. Jones, Butte Falls district youth, entered a plea of guilty in justice court yesterday to dynamiting fish, and was given 30 days in the county jail, and fined \$25 and costs.

In a written statement to the court, Jones admits tying six sticks of stolen dynamite together, lighting a fuse, and throwing the explosive into Little Butte creek near Cobbleigh bridge. Jones further says no fish were killed. His purpose was "to get trout for food."

Jones is held in the county jail awaiting grand jury action on a charge of burglary not in a dwelling. With Douglas Butts, also of Butte Falls, he is accused of robbing the cabins of P. K. Nalley and others near Butte Falls, and taking various articles. Butts is not in custody, and his whereabouts are unknown to the authorities.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

CAMERON HEADS YOUTH COUNCIL

Roy Cameron was elected president of the Medford Christian Youth council at a meeting held Monday night in St. Mark's Episcopal church. Other officers include Peggy Gardner, vice-president; Chloe Bigler, secretary; Gail Thomson, treasurer, and Clara Daniels, recorder.

Preceding the business meeting a worship service was led by the young people of the Central Avenue Church of Christ. Included was a solo by Euvon Crowl.

Mr. Cameron told of the recent meeting in Eugene of representatives of various Youth Council groups in the state. Della Mae Dale reported on her week at Silver Creek Falls near Salem, last summer when she attended the summer conference for Youth Council groups from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

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20-30 CLUB IN EARLY DEMAND FOR FISH PRIZE

The fifth annual national catfish derby won't be held until next Sunday afternoon at Bybee bridge, having been postponed a week from last Sabbath because of torrential rains, but already a demand has been made on the 20-30 club, derby sponsors, for the first-place prize.

Meeting with the 20-30 club in the Hotel Jackson last night were nine members of the Medford Active club, and it was this group that put forth a request for the derby prize. In a large glass bowl they carried swum two tiny catfish which, the Activists claimed, should represent the best catch of the postponed derby and win the first prize.

The 20-30 club, carefully considering the unexpected situation, finally decided to withhold the derby prize until the official event takes place Sunday, but to keep their guests in good humor they presented Gerald T. Latham, instigator of the Active club plot, with the large cake which was to have been given to the queen of the derby last Sunday.

"Anyhow," said a 20-30 club spokesman who prefers to remain anonymous, "how do we know those two miniature catfish were actually caught last Sunday. Those Activists might have obtained the catfish Monday or Tuesday, which would automatically make them ineligible for the prize. Anyway, the derby was postponed, so whether the fish were caught Sunday or last Christmas really makes no difference. The prize is still intact and will be kept that way until next Sunday, regardless of anything the Active club may try to pull off."

The Activists, forced to carry their bowl and little catfishes back where they got them, were partially satisfied by the queen's cake, but announced they would be out in full force Sunday to win the official catfishing championship.

Activists attending the 20-30 club meeting were Royal Clare, Jack Nail, Emil Mohr, Bert Lowry, Delmar Wright, Ben Newman, Mark Taylor, Roy Martin and Gerald Latham.

Speaker at the joint meeting of the two clubs was Frank J. Van Dyke, proposed cantonment coordinator, who asked the members to cooperate in listing housing facilities and told them of plans being made to solve the various problems expected when and if the cantonment is constructed.

Kalamazoo, Mich. (U.P.)—Election of Miss Blanche E. Boers as assistant cashier of the Kalamazoo First National bank and Trust Co. shattered the institution's 77-year record of not having a woman officer.

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ALUMINUM DRIVE TOUCHED OFF BY MAYOR LA GUARDIA

Civilian Defense Coordinator Asks National Contribution of Scrap Aluminum

Washington, June 25.—(U.P.)—Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia got going on his first assignment to duty as civilian defense coordinator today with a characteristically vigorous and unexpected call for a nation-wide collection of scrap aluminum.

Without bothering to prepare an advance copy of his address, the New York executive broadcast a plea last night to citizens for contributions of everything, from old pots and pans to washing machines and golf clubs, and set a goal of 20,000,000 pounds—enough aluminum, he said, to provide for 2,000 fighter planes.

State, county and city officials, aided by civic, patriotic, and youth organizations, will head up the campaign. Reception depots will be furnished without charge to the government by the national waste material dealers. Contributions will be called in on July 21.

LaGuardia predicted the aluminum drive, proposed by the office of production management on the basis of "very successful" test collections recently in Richmond, Va., and Madison, Wis., would be "a great deal of fun."

He urged organizations interested in participating to contact state and local defense councils and "report for duty." State governors will be asked to direct organizational setups with the OPM acting as liaison to arrange final details of collection.

ELKS SEEK DOZEN YOUTHS TO ENLIST FOR NAVY SERVICE

A short time ago Medford Elks lodge announced it would assist the local Navy recruiting office in securing enlistments in conformity with a state-wide activity of the Oregon State Elks association. Quota for the Medford lodge is 12 enlistments, according to an announcement today by Lewis Ulrich, chairman of the committee.

H. O. Purucker, in charge of publicity in the campaign, has secured motion pictures of the navy which will be shown by the local recruiting officer in the Elks Temple immediately following the regular lodge session Thursday night. The pictures will acquaint the Elks with activities of the Navy so that they may talk intelligently to the young men they have in mind to contact for enlistment. Purucker stated that the navy officials had assured the Elks lodges that the group secured through their efforts would be sworn in with appropriate ceremony and the company would be kept intact until their training was complete and would be known as the "Oregon Elks Company."

Committee in charge of the local campaign consists of Lewis Ulrich, general chairman, H. O. Purucker, H. A. Stanley, Fritz Nissen and Stanley Sherwood.

Russian Resistance Holds Hope of Foiling Nazi Traps

(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie, is being written in his absence on vacation by Fred Vanderschmidt.)

Out of the vast confusion of the German-Russian front come some definite indications of hard resistance and counter-attack by mechanized units of the Red army. It is by such tactics, provided they are effective, that the bulk of the Soviet armed force can be saved to fight for many a day.

The primary objective of the Nazi blitzkrieg is to trap huge sections of the Soviet army by the same tactics used in Belgium and France: by pounding panzer spearheads through the front lines and deep behind them, there to form triangles or circles of steel through which the Reds cannot withdraw. In France, the allied armies did not have the tanks or guns to smash these spearheads before the process of encirclement was complete; the Soviets, obviously, are using a wealth of mechanized material in the bufferlands of the west for just that purpose.

Presumably these fierce defense tactics are to permit the slow withdrawal of great masses of the Red army to strong positions deep in Russia, where Germany's chosen war of movement might be brought to an end and a large-scale counter-offensive organized.

Granted the Russians are at least partly successful in such a strategy, prolonged resistance will depend, in large measure, on the staying power of the Soviet government and the unity of the people.

Once Hitler has gained the rich territory he seeks in the west of Russia and has opened a road to Iran and thence back into the middle-east, he is likely to count on collapse of the Soviet government. In Mein Kampf, he foresees ultimate collapse of what he calls "the Jewish domination in Russia" and he says this will be the end of the Russian state. Since he cannot hope to police all of the Soviet union, it is likely that he envisages a vast "unoccupied zone" which he will dominate with a "German upper stratum."

For in Mein Kampf he says: "Thus have innumerable mighty empires of the earth been created. Inferior nations with German organizers and lords as leaders have more than once expanded into powerful state structures, and endured as long as the racial nucleus of the constructive state-race maintained itself. For centuries Russia drew nourishment from this Germanic nucleus of its superior strata of leaders."

O'BRIEN APPEALS DAMAGE VERDICT IN GLEASON SUIT

Notice of appeal to the state supreme court was filed through counsel yesterday by Jack O'Brien, of the Appellate, in the suit against him of Inez Gleason, for damages. In a circuit court trial last fall, the jury returned a verdict against O'Brien, awarding \$150 actual damages, \$350 punitive damages and \$41.60 costs.

The suit grew out of an altercation in an auto last December between the woman and O'Brien, while driving along the Applegate road. The woman

had acted as O'Brien's housekeeper. During the affair, the testimony showed, O'Brien struck the woman in the face, breaking her nose. He claimed he "used only reasonable force," to prevent the automobile from leaving the road. He also claimed she started the rumpus, and he acted only in self-protection. There was also testimony showing the pair had engaged

in squabbles, during the day, before leaving for home after a visit in this city.

Following the auto row, O'Brien brought Mrs. Gleason to the home of her sister in this city.

Both parties are well-known in the Applegate where the trial attracted considerable attention. O'Brien is represented by Attorney George M. Roberts, the plaintiff by Attorney Hiding Bengtson.

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