

The Hood River Courier

VOL. XXXV

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1923

No. 17

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CONDENSED REPORT OF
OF HOOD RIVER, OREGON
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 14, 1923

Resources:	
Loans and Discounts	\$509,949.24
United States Bonds and Other Securities	311,330.99
Bank Building and Fixtures	48,234.50
Other Real Estate	25,416.26
Cash and Exchange	139,946.70
	\$1,034,877.69

Liabilities:	
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Earned Surplus and Profits	24,448.94
National Currency	97,600.00
Rediscounts	17,350.00
Deposits	795,478.75
	\$1,034,877.69

Butler Banking Company, of Hood River, Ore.

Statement of the Condition of the
at the close of business, September 30, 1923

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$770,785.90
Bonds and Warrants	102,710.66
Savings Department Loans	284,722.49
Furniture and Fixtures	9,915.25
Real Estate	19,615.31
Cash on Hand and in Reserve Banks	139,533.30
	\$1,327,282.91

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	48,741.03
Deposits	1,013,501.88
Federal Reserve Bank Re-discounts	165,040.00
	\$1,327,282.91

Member Federal Reserve System.

In addition to our domestic business, we are this season prepared to handle for your account and make cash offers for export sizes for shipment to NOTHARD, LOWE & WILLS, Ltd. with head offices in London, England, as we have been appointed district agents for this firm in this territory.

We have made a number of cash purchases for the account of this firm and would solicit a per cent of your consignment export business. They do a general importing and exporting business in all parts of the world, with fruits and produce as only one of many commodities handled.

They make on consignments a commission charge of only five per cent of sales with a maximum charge at point of destination of dock dues, port dues, cables, etc. of 1/6d. Where shippers load their own fruit, this is all the charge that is made, as the shipments go direct from Hood River to New York and port of destination. Give us some of your export business this season.

DUCKWALL BROS.

CASH BUYERS OF APPLES AND PEARS
Phone 4702 Odell 229

Help Save a Life—See the Legion Pulmotor Fund Show

Let me quote you prices on reboring and refinishing cylinders.
All work guaranteed.

HECK UNGER GARAGE

Successor to TUCKER'S GARAGE
Phone 3743

Let the Kodak keep the story of your Fall Outing

If it isn't an Eastman, it isn't a Kodak



Eastman Kodaks and Supplies

Let us do your Developing and Finishing

KRESSE DRUG COMPANY

The Rexall Store

"A purchase here carries that pleasure of satisfaction"

MAKE YOUR SHINGLES LAST LONGER

By applying Black Cat Roof Paint

This paint which is heavier than stain but lighter than oil paints, is especially adapted to shingle roofs. One thoro application will prevent decay. Waterproof the Surface. Prevent the Growth of moss. Render Your Roof Fireproof.

Especially recommended for shingle roofs by Oregon State Fire Marshall.

EMRY LUMBER & FUEL CO.

Retailers of all materials for building or repairing any kind of roof.
Phone 2181 Fourth and Cascade

FALL SUITS

The cheapest clothes to buy are not the ones that cost the least.

We have been many years working on this well-known policy and we wouldn't change it for the world.

Let us show you our \$35.00 Suits—you, too, will see the economy.

J. G. VOGT

New Wool Socks, \$1.00 Golf Shoes, \$8.50

OVER THE TOP

with the Legion on the climb at 4:00 o'clock—and back in town, picking up a wreck at 10:00.

Service when you want it at

Shay's SERVICE Shop

Shop 1281 FASHION GARAGE Ra. 3721

APPLES WILL MOVE STEADILY

PLENTY OF "REFER" CARS IN SIGHT

Without Any Car Shortage and Apples Moving Steadily into Consumption Quick Cleanup Anticipated

Apple shippers here are facing the beginning of the heavy shipping season much more optimistic over a steady consumption and a fairly quick clean up of the apple tonnage this year. The condition shows a marked improvement over last year when apple shippers were faced with a serious car shortage. This year, according to shippers and representatives of rail lines, there is every indication that the supply of cars will be fully adequate to handle the apple shipments on time. It is not expected that shippers here will experience the least inconvenience. Last season apple shippers were heard to complain that the handling of the big wine grape tonnage of California resulted in a loss to them because of failure to get cars. Rail lines have applied new rulings with regard to grapes this year, and an embargo is placed on immediately, reports J. H. Fredrick, as soon as the market shows a glut of grapes. This rule, Mr. Fredrick says, will prevent grape shippers from using refrigerator cars for storage of their product.

Weather conditions for maturing the season's apple tonnage remain ideal. The steady rainfall of the first of the week, according to growers of all districts, was just the thing needed to bring about a slow maturity and a furthering of coloring on red varieties. The rain settled the dust of valley highways and orchard fields and washed the fruit and foliage, cleaning off an accumulated lot of dust and spray residue.

The growers of all sections, now engaged in picking their pear crops, are busier than at any other season of the year, making ready for the height of the apple harvest season. Individual and community packing plants are all being equipped to handle a maximum output. Scores of growers are visiting the city daily to secure harvest help. The Association's employment office, in charge of Mrs. J. W. Ingalls, is one of the busiest places in town, although it is one of the smallest business structures. Tent cities are springing up in all parts of the valley.

KIDDIES' HEALTH SHOULD BE WATCHED

(By Frederick D. Stricker, M. D., collaborating epidemiologist, Oregon State Board of Health, in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service).

The following letter has just been received by the Oregon State Board of Health: "School is about to open here again for the year, and yesterday a new case of diphtheria was discovered. What would be the best thing to do so as to prevent what we had here last year and also save the lives of these innocent youngsters? Of course the case is quarantined, and the other children do not go to school."

This letter forcefully reminds us that school days are here again. With the opening of the schools comes also an increase in morbidity and the usual epidemics of children's diseases: viz., diphtheria, mumps, whooping cough, measles, chicken pox, and scarlet fever, as well as pneumonia, influenza and common cold. By our compulsory system of education your children are crowded into school rooms, where they remain for long hours in close contact with other children from various sources and frequently in questionable home surroundings. These conditions undoubtedly favor the spread of communicable diseases, and the usual crop of children's diseases generally appears very promptly upon the opening of school.

WOOLPERT EXPECTS A BETTER MARKET

"In politics it used to be said that as Maine went, so went the nation. In the apple market, as Jonathans move off to distribution, so follow all other varieties." So spoke Walter Woolpert, who has just returned from an extensive tour of apple marketing centers and producing sections in various parts of the country.

"The Jonathan crop is moving into the markets," continued Mr. Woolpert. "They will be fairly well cleaned up, apparently, by the time the later varieties are rolling, and thus will not retard a steady consumption of all classes of later fruit. There is going to be an enormous tonnage of apples in the country this season, and growers must not expect any remarkable prices, but rather a steady market of all classes."

"Trade conditions in all industrial centers are much better than a year ago. The buying power is largely increased. Transportation facilities have been much improved. There will, apparently, be no trouble from a car shortage. The big apple tonnage of last season, which reached a wide distribution, although prices were exceptionally poor, will aid in this season's consumption. The poor quality and off color of the Northwestern crop last season resulted in the sacrifice prices to a large extent.

"The New York apple crop is characterized by a large tonnage of Baldwins. Greenings are light and the crop of Albemarle Pippins is light in Virginia. This is going to give us a wonderful opportunity for the export of our Newtowns to England.

"We hear a great deal about the possibilities of a glut of the markets in the United Kingdom. In fact, we have less export apples than we did last year. The English market will only take small sizes. Our crops will run to larger sizes this season. We expect to see a greater popularization of Newtown apples of the larger sizes in the domestic markets this year."

Mr. Woolpert said he was surprised to find such an apple tonnage of fair quality as is now being harvested in the Yucalpa district in California, a new section on highlands near Los Angeles.

TRENCHANT COMMENT ON PIERCE RECALL

(From Portland Spectator)

Probably all that is charged against Governor Pierce by the would-be recallers is true; and maybe it isn't. But if every syllable, word, sentence and paragraph of it could be substantiated in a court of law, and there secure the conviction of the governor of high and low treason and misdemeanors, in the court of politics it will no more out Mr. Pierce than would one of his own oratoric declarations move Mount Hood. Why, about all that can be said to bring about his recall was spoken and written to prevent his election—and by the largest majority ever given a governor, Republican or Democrat, he was elected. It is said now that he broke some promises, and so he did—but that was said before. That he has given places to servicable henchmen, which is quite true—we were told he would, and knew he would. That he solemnly agreed to cut our taxes in half; why, yes—but surely no one thought he could or would do that.

As everything that can be truthfully said against Governor Pierce in the light of his recall was authoritatively

CHAMBER FUND NEARLY RAISED

\$9,000 OF 1924 BUDGET IS SECURED

Bridge is Under Way—Palmotor Gift Explained—Chamber to Handle Spur Road, Lunch Club Told

The soliciting committees of the Chamber of Commerce, according to announcement made Monday by B. O. Blanchard, chairman of the general committee in charge of raising a \$10,000 budget, have succeeded in reaching a mark of \$9,000. Mr. Blanchard, who praised the solicitors for their efforts and the business interests of the city for their response, declared that there would be no let up in the campaign until the entire sum, to be used in publicity, motor tourist information and the exploitation of mountain scenery, is entirely raised.

Mr. Blanchard said he believed the united support given the committee in the recent campaign for raising subscriptions to stock in the bridge company was in a large measure responsible for the success of the Chamber budget committee.

He declared that the Chamber of Commerce, which has an estimable directorate and secretary, now has an opportunity to render a real service to the community. If the Chamber succeeds in doing this, the raising of a budget in the future will be no more than a mere routine duty.

The members of the executive committee, in addition to Mr. Blanchard, was composed of the following men: Truman Butler, A. F. B. Steele, B. H. Snow, F. S. Kelly and E. E. Scott.

The soliciting committees were: Kent Shoemaker, F. Sampson, B. O. Blanchard, Truman Butler, Fielding B. Kelly, R. E. Scott, E. V. Burns, B. H. Snow, C. H. Custer, Chas. Stranahan, Nelson Emery, J. M. Culbertson, M. E. McCarty, A. B. Bennett, Leroy Childs, W. A. Hackett, Leslie Butler, A. F. S. Steele, B. O. Kresse, A. F. Bennett, John Baker, J. H. Fredrick, C. C. Anderson, J. E. Sathison, Roy W. Kelly and Victor C. Follenius.

At the weekly meeting of the Tuesday Lunch Club at the Mt. Hood Hotel Truman Butler, who has been active in bringing about the span, announced that Hood River folk who had friends in White Salmon might make plans on crossing the Hood River-White Salmon Columbia river bridge in 1924 and taking Thanksgiving dinner with the Klickitat county residents. Kent Shoemaker, chairman of the day, in introducing Mr. Butler, stated that apparently some still wondered if the bridge would really be built. He mentioned that Cascade Locks folk had asked if the local structure would be like that at the falls of the Willamette of the Gods, where activity has ceased after the construction of a single pier.

"I am ready to announce that work has been started and the bridge will be built," said Mr. Butler, "but I do not want my words to give any comfort to any of those who have subscribed to preferred stock and who have failed to pay. There are some who to date failed to pay their stock. The local banks are still working on getting this in."

Kent Shoemaker was chairman of the well arranged program. Dr. E. R. Alexander will be chairman next week when the club will meet again at the Oregon Hotel.

Guests of the club Tuesday were Sam Birch, Northwest representative of E. J. Foupart, English apple merchants and Chas. L. Creighton, sales manager of the Pacific States Electric Co.

It was announced by Berkeley H. Snow, vice chairman of the general committee recently appointed by the American Legion Post, to investigate routes for a road connecting the Mount Hood Loop Highway with the snowline of Mount Hood, that the committee, which recently unanimously endorsed the Coopers Spur route, had decided to let the Chamber of Commerce continue the work of appealing to the Forestry Service for immediate action on the road.

Mr. Snow appealed to all citizens of the valley to get behind the Spur road. He said that he believed that other roads to scenic points on Mount Hood would quickly follow construction of the Spur highway.

Dr. V. R. Abraham appealed to citizens to attend a motion picture show being presented at the Rialto theatre for the purpose of raising funds to pay for a pulmotor recently purchased by the Legion Post. Dr. Abraham cited that agitation for the purchase of such apparatus had been going on intermittently for five years. The Legion Post recently ordered a pulmotor by telegraph. It has arrived and has been placed at the city fire station, where it is available to all physicians and the call of the general public.

TRUCK BOND CASE SET FOR TODAY

The case of Clint E. Mooney, truck operator, arrested last week at the instance of the truck department of the Public Service Commission, who is charged with failure to provide bonds and secure a permit from the commission to haul freight for hire, was postponed until Thursday, today. The case will be made a test for procedure against a large number of other truckers who participate in the movement of the apple tonnage.

MOUNT HOOD URGES PROMPT BILLING

Supt. Shurtliff has urged patrons of the Mt. Hood R. R. Co. to be prompt in making billings for cars moving over the line. He says:

"In the past we have experienced considerable difficulty in securing billings for shipments, with the result that we and the shippers have been caused no small amount of confusion.

"To eliminate this it will be necessary for us to have the billing in our possession before time for the train to leave the station from which the shipment is to move. We would appreciate cooperation in this matter."

Mr. Shurtliff forwarded circular letters to shippers, enclosing timetables of freight trains.

COSBY HERE FOR A POULTRY LECTURE

H. E. Cosby, poultry expert of the extension department of the Oregon Agricultural College, visited Hood River Tuesday and yesterday. Mr. Cosby, who was recently here to arrange for a series of winter meetings with Hood River Valley poultrymen, delivered a lecture at the poultry yards of C. D. Nickelson Tuesday afternoon. He discussed the feeding of poultry.

Mr. Cosby, when here on his first trip, praised the local poultry raisers. He declared that Hood River folk were taking greater care in culling their flocks and in raising high class birds than any other section of the state.