

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF
The Malheur County Bank

NYSSA, OREGON

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS OCTOBER 10, 1927

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$385,312.45	Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Overdrafts	720.46	Surplus and Profits	55,989.58
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	13,500.00	Bills Payable	NONE
Other Real Estate	6,006.61	Rediscouunts	NONE
Warrants	2,675.00	Deposits	580,798.92
U. S. Treasury Bonds	100,000.00		
Cash and Due from Banks	153,573.98		
Total Cash Reserve	253,573.98		
Total	\$661,788.50	Total	\$661,788.50

Securities Pledged or Surety Bonds Furnished for Deposits, NONE

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

H. J. Ward, President John Ray, Vice President
J. P. Dunaway, Cashier
O. G. Bauer, Assistant Cashier H. A. Diven, Assistant
J. F. Keece J. J. Sarazin G. L. Phillips

Prompt and understanding service and our desire to promote prosperity; to help you get your share of it and to use that share with wisdom is our desire.

THE PRICE TOO HIGH

Glorious as were the achievements of successful over-sea flyers during 1927, the loss of 19 men and three women, who failed, makes the price of this kind of glory seem to high.

Those who died in the quest for trans-oceanic flying fame, leaving no record to tell the tragic story of their fate, were these:

Nungesser and Coli, between Paris and New York; Saint-Roman and Mouneyres, between Senegal and Buenos Aires; early in May.

Pedler, Knope and Miss Mildred Doran; Frost and Scott; Erwin and Eichwaldt; between California and Honolulu in August.

Redfern, Between Brunswick, Ga., and Rio Janerio in August.

Hamilton, Minchin ando Princess Lowestein-Wertheim who left England for Canada August 31.

Bertaud, Hill and Payne in an attempted flight from New York to Rome in September.

Omdal, Goldsborough, Kohler and Mrs. Fances Grayson, who left New York on December 23 for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, on the first leg of a proposed flight to England.

Through sheer luck, Haldeman and Miss Ruth Elder escaped death when their plane landed in the Atlantic near a tank steamer in October.

Besides the loss of life attending these stunts, hundreds of thousands of dollars and the time of many ships and airplanes were spent in fruitless searches for the victims.

In the present state of aviation, the cost of overseas flying is too high.

CIVILIZATION

Thousands of people listened to a musical program coming over the radio on Sunday evening, December 18. They had read that morning of 43 men trapped in the sunken submarine S-4, but the music had diverted their minds from the tragedy.

Then between numbers the announcer requested them to stand by for important news. He quoted a press dispatch giving word from a few surviving men buried under a raging sea. Communication had been established by divers pounding in code with hammers, to which the imprisoned men responded in like manner.

In the compartment from which the response came the taps told that six men were still alive, but that the air was becoming foul and their plight was desperate. Came also the pitiful plea, "Will it be long now?" The divers tapped out the message that everything was being done to save them. But the dispatch also told that heavy seas were making rescue efforts futile.

The musical program was resumed, but the notes sounded false. Jazz melodies seemed cruelly discordant when listeners knew that brave men were dying by inches. And thus they died, while a thoughtless world whirled on.

And still we build submarines. And some ever think we are civilized.

HOT DOGS VS. COLLEGE

Gregory J. Deck of Buffalo was poor but ambitious nine years ago, when at the age of 18 he determined to have a college education. But hot dogs blocked his way.

Casting about for some means of earning his way through college, Deck tried running a hot dog stand and met success beyond his fondest expectations. Business was so good that he could not take time to go to school. Soon he opened additional stands, all of which prospered.

Recently he bought out six competitors and now has what virtually amounts to a "hot dog trust" in his home city, with a warehouse, a bakery, a butcher shop, a fleet of 12 trucks and 16 hot dog stands. His annual turnover is more than \$500,000 and he draws from his business a salary equal to that of the President of the United States—\$75,000 a year.

But it looks as though he will have to worry along without a college degree. Still he holds a very desirable if not dignified, title. He is known as "the hot dog king."

President Coolidge does not choose to run around any more telling people what he meant in the first place.

CANNOT DO BOTH

Some people just simply expect too much of the common run of humanity. We are asked to keep the wheels of industry turning by purchasing the things that are being produced in great quantities, and then we are told we have no right to complain of our condition unless we return to the simple life and get along with the things that satisfied our grandparents.

If we do the former we are pretty sure to get in a bad shape occasionally and if we do the latter we disress those who depend upon manufacturing. If we spend our money as fast as we make it there are sure to be times when we will be very hard up, but if we practice strict economy we disturb industries that are speeded up to quantity production.

We are perfectly willing to do either of these things, because it is our ambition to please, but we can't do ooth.—Kansas City Post

WHAT'S NEW?

An electric machine has been developed for use in stretching persons to a greater height.

Carry a load of two tons, a new type New York speed boat can make 63 miles an hour.

More thn 3,600 patents pertaining to radio have been granted by the United States Patent Office.

A new airplane landing gear based on the caterpillar wheel principle, has been successfully tried out in France.

For rapidly making duplicate copies, all of which appear as original, self operating typewriter, using a perforated roll on the principle of a piano player has been invented.

An instrument with which a man may trim his own hair has been invented in New York.

INTERESTING NOTES

Dr. Joseph Roth of Montgomery Ala., tests eyes and gives away many pair of plasses to poor people each week.

Frederick H. Rindge of Stockton, Cal. raised 67,707 pounds of pottes from one acre of ground last season.

Due to cooperation between organized labor and employers, there has been no strike of importance in Connecticut during the past year.

The National Brotherhood of Operative Potters has completed a new home and headquarters building at Liverpool, O.

The British Transport Workers Union lays claim to being the strongest labor organization in the world.

Fitz Bieler, a German pilot, has a concession for establishment of the first civil aviation school in Mexico.

A number of airplane ambulances, in which operations may be performed in the air, have been ordered for the Royal Air Force of Great Britian.

President Coolidge is 55, consequently justified in considering himself exempt from the draft.

Greenland ranch, in California, has had temperatures as high as 134 degrees. Anyway the name sounds cool.

With automobiles and airplanes becoming so commonplace it will soon be hard to find even a one-horse town.

A cash and carry liquor system is proposed for Manitoba. But the trouble is that so few are able to carry the stuff.

Motion picture films up to 1,000 feet in length may now be sent by mail. Osculatory portions, however should be limited to a 100-yard dash.

Asa Haynes of Alabama was convicted of violating the prohibition law. Had it been Asa Haynes of Ohio it would have been bigger news.

A seat in the Senate costs about as much as one on the New York Stock Exchange, but you get the latter when you pay for it.

We are against the 48-letter alphabet. The 26 letters we have are difficult enough to keep in their proper places.

Dickens immortalized the phrase "Barkis is willin," which the the Nashville Banner brings up to date with the paraphrase "Willis is barkin."

Still, we will not be able to judge the new Ford completely until we see how one looks after a locomotive runs it a tie race for a crossing.

A British editor says that "Big Bill Thompson has given us one of the biggest laughs we ever enjoyed. Now who says the English have no sense of humor?"

The Chinese do everything backward. They classified a bevy of girls as "red" the other day because the maids had bobbed hair. In Christain nations it is long hair which is usually associated with Bolshevism—also long whiskers.

Some inquiring editor asks the question as to what has become of all the brass railings that used to be in front of the old-fashioned bars. It's our humble opinion that these brass railings have been made into saxaphones.

It is said that in the new English dictionary which is to appear soon, something like fifty three columns are devoted to the word "put." Why not? "Put" is a very important word—so important that it's hard to get politicians to stay that way.

That cracking sound you hear occasionally is not the breaking of the ice during the January thaw. It is only the noise made by the fracture of a few New Year resolutions.

The fellow who is handicapped by not having any sex-appeal usually makes up for it by possessing a comfortable bank account and a mind at peace with the world.

Now that Dempsey and Tunney have settled their difference it would seem that the next fight of national interest would be the battle between the Ford and the Chevrolet.

Boston and Brooklyn National League teams played the longest big league gme on record on May, 1920; 26 innings, score 1 to 1.

The nations are thinking up more horrible means to employ in the next "unthinkable" war.

Think what a singer Patti might have become had she enjoyed the benefit of toasted cigarettes.

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