

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE MALHEUR COUNTY BANK

NYSSA, OREGON

At the Close of Business February 28, 1928.

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$428,000.87	Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
Overdrafts	402.70	Surplus and Profits	52,562.33
Banking House, Furni- ture and Fixtures	13,500.00	Bills Payable	NONE
Other Real Estate	14,000.00	Rediscouints	NONE
Warrants	3,491.73	Deposits	552,515.12
U. S. Treasury Bonds	\$ 50,000.00		
Cash and due from Banks	\$120,682.15		
Total Cash Reserve	170,682.15		
	\$630,077.45		\$630,077.45

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 Cashier.
J. F. Reese J. J. Sarazin G. L. Phillips

The service of this bank has been developed from experience and intimate knowledge of the needs of our depositors. We desire to render always a little MORE service—a little BETTER service than you expect.

AUTO PRODUCTION

Production of automobiles and trucks in the United States during 1927 was approximately 20 per cent below that of 1926, due principally to the curtailment at the Ford plant in preparation for the new model.

Even with this reduction the United States produced last year 81.6 per cent of world's output, followed by England with 5.5 per cent, France with 4.6, Canada with 4.3 and all others countries combined only 4 per cent.

Automobiles ranked third among all United States exports, the greatest number going to any single country being taken by Australia. Cotton and petroleum were the only products exceeding automobiles in export value. Only 635 motor vehicles were imported during the year.

Kansas and California have one car for each three persons, having the highest percentage according to population. Alabama and Georgia have the lowest, with one car for each twelve persons. The total number of motor vehicles in use in the United States at the end of 1927 was 23,127,315 and the industry ranked first in the total value of output, with meat packing second, steel third, petroleum fourth and printing and publishing fifth.

The number of motor vehicles in use today is four times as great as that of only ten years ago. And we thought we had some automobiles in 1918.

WHAT FOLKS TALK ABOUT

In order to determine what people talk about, investigations classified 500 conversations overheard in public places in Cleveland and New York. They found that the subjects varied but little in the two cities.

Men's conversations were 48 per cent about business, 15 per cent about sports and amusements, 12 per cent about other men, these being the most frequent topics.

Conversations of women were most frequently about men, this topic showing great variation in the cities, 22 per cent in Cleveland and 44 per cent in New York. Clothes were the subject of 20 per cent and other women 15 per cent.

In mixed company, men talked most to women about amusements, next, of business and money. Women conversed with men most about themselves and other women.

These results were published in a business men's magazine, but we cannot say whether they fairly represented the facts or not. At any rate they are interesting.

What do you talk about?

FEEDING THE WORLD

Ever since the beginning of life on this planet the quest of food has been the most vital activity of man and beast. Search for food has given rise to mighty migrations, and the earliest gropings toward civilization were made under the urge of hunger.

And, in spite of man's intelligence and ingenuity he has often failed to find the means of sustenance, and starvation has taken its toll of millions. Even to this day famine stalks in many lands.

Many who study the enormous increase in the world's population are afraid that in time famine will become constant and general, instead of occasional and local, a condition of which Malthus gave warning a century and a quarter ago.

As nearly as can be estimated, the world's population has practically doubled in the last 100 years, increasing from approximately 850 to 1,750 million. Considering that it took the human race perhaps half a million years to reach the first 850 million and only 100 years to double that, what may happen in the coming centuries can only be conjectured.

While this problem may not seriously affect the Americans for several generations, at the present rate of increase in population it will only be a question of time until the food situation will be grave one for the entire world.

Possibly civic organizations of the future will be found trying to get rid of people instead of boosting for bigger towns.

Tourists will travel thousands of miles this summer to see the same scenes they have at home.

BOYS AND SCIENCE

Boys of the present generation are popularly supposed to be rather wild, just as girls and older folks are supposed to be. To hear the pessimists tell it, nearly everybody is on the down grade.

This being a quite widespread belief, it is reassuring to read a bit of news from Odenville, Alabama, where the boys of the St. Clair high school have organized the Lindbergh Science Club. Its object is stated by the boys to be "to develop more interest in science and actually prove it by experiments." Members pay small monthly fee for the purchase of apparatus and books. Meetings are held weekly.

This is certainly a fine idea, worthy of wide imitation. And it shows that all the boys are not thinking exclusively of jazz and its modern accompaniments.

FORECAST OF NEXT WAR

A faint forecast of what may be expected in the next war is seen in the recent killing of eleven persons outright and the probably fatal injury of many more by phosgene gas in Hamburg, Germany.

This deadly gas, which is used for industrial purposes escaped from a leaking tank not larger than an ordinary gasoline wagon carries, and spread rapidly over a section of Hamburg, spreading death and terror. Had not rain fallen at the opportune moment to change the chemical properties of the gas, thousands might have perished.

It is said that only half a gram of phosgene in a cubic meter of air is sufficient to cause death. One small tank dropped from an airplane in the center of a city would probably destroy almost the entire population.

This is but one more illustration of the terrible perils which not only soldiers, but the civil population as well, may expect to face in case another war of large proportions should unhappily occur.

It is said that more people go crazy in June. Anyway more get married in June.

The spread of the divorce evil is alarming, particularly to old maids, bachelors and persons happily married.

A blind peddler in Oklahoma tried to sell socks to a legless jeweler and was offered a pair of spectacles in trade.

A seaside resort advertises, "Clean dancing every night except Monday." A strong bid for Monday night crowds?

It is said married men have fewer automobile accidents. Probably because they have more advice from the back seat.

A Hoboken woman sued a bakery because she broke a tooth on a bolt found in a pie. One should never bolt food like that.

In Russia a man and wife may be divorced by simply agreeing to it. But if they could agree there would be no need of a divorce.

The English organist who got fired for playing "Onward Christian Soldiers" as a wedding march was doubtless a married man.

During a varied matrimonial career an Ohio woman married, divorced and re-married two men, illustrating that some folks will try anything twice.

Confessing the theft of \$40,000, a bank cashier pleaded that he used the money to aid needy friends. Oddly enough, several of them were Chorus girls.

INTERESTING NOTES

The College of the Pacific at Stockton, Cal., is said to be the first college in the United States to offer a degree in aviation.

King Victor Emmanuel is considered the foremost Italian authority on ancient Greek and Roman coinages.

With the early expenditure of \$20,000,000 in development work, the Mount Isa field in Queensland, Australia, is expected to become the largest silver-lead proposition in the world.

When a Japanese wishes to explain something that is impossible, he tells you that one might as well "learn to swim in a field."

In Afghanistan it is believed that the more noise made at a wedding the happier the couple will be in married life.

The world's largest electric shovel, used in the ore fields of Pennsylvania, takes 14 tons of earth at one bite.

A Siberian citizen, Andrew Jukoff, 113 years old, has 54 children, the oldest 80 years of age.

Dawn O'Pax, an Indianapolis cat, may now lap his milk from a \$100 loving cup won at the Beresford Club cat show.

Rudolph Friml, writer of operas, doesn't believe in allowing a little think like divorce to interfere with friendship. He will take his third wife to Paris, accompanied by his second, to stage a big family party with wife number one.

A Spanish woman who has not tasted food for 10 years, is living in a trance due to acute gastritis and has been kept alive by injections.

More twins are being born than formerly and biologists are seeking to discover the reason. Prospective parents are also interested to know.

Shura Dvorine, 4 years old of Baltimore, plays the masterpieces of Czerny and Beethoven in public. At six months, while sitting on his mother's lap he beat perfect time to her playing.

George Knight, 15 years old, of Brighton, Eng., is said to be the world's youngest deep-sea diver.

One of the newest inventions is a new orthophoto machine which it is claimed will print pictures at a rate of 4,000 per hour.

Two French engineers have invented an aerial torpedo for transporting letter and packages at a speed of nearly 300 miles an hour.

The silent partner often has the last word.
A reasonable wish is more likely to come true.
Expenses seldom fail to come up to our expectations.
A successful leader is one who can guess which way a crowd wants to go.
Vigorous exercise may prolong life, but we never saw a turtle doing his daily dozen.

NYSSA BARBER SHOP

BATHS

HAIR BOBBING AND TONSORIAL WORK OF ALL KINDS

"We Aim to Please"

ROY POUNDS, PROP.
Nyssa Oregon

CITYDRAY LINE

C. Klinkenberg

PROMPT DELIVERY

Reasonable Rates

PHONE 15

ON THE OLD JOB

H. D. Holmes

Transfer and Baggage

All kinds of hauling in
City limits

Nyssa, Oregon Phone 5

No Better Time Than
NOWTo Oil Harness for Spring
WorkAuto Tops Made and
Repaired

Shoe repairing neatly done

ROSS PARKINSON
Nyssa, OregonWELCOME TO NYSSA
JUNE 9BIG DAM
CelebrationMake the Powell
Service Station
your headquarters for Gas and
Oil

Ladies' Rest Room

NYSSA

OREGON

NOTARY PUBLIC

BOND LOANS

INSURANCE

NYSSA REALTY CO.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKERS

Farms and City Property
Insurance

PHONE 53

NYSSA, OREGON

All office work will be managed as in the past; only
real estate transactions by Boydell & Willoughby.

J. BOYDELL.

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Custom Cleaning
and GrindingNYSSA GRAIN & SEED
COMPANY

NYSSA

OREGON