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Concerning Our Birthday

We can't let you forget, though we have spoken of it many times recently, that Sunday it will be twenty-five years since the Capital National Bank was founded.

We would like you to bear in mind at this time the many ways in which this Bank is especially equipped to serve its customers...

It is surely pleasant to us to be able to talk of these things as realities accomplished.

Capital National Bank

Two Million Resources

Homesteads in Eastern Oregon.

Good 160 and 320-acre homesteads within 10 miles of a railroad and town. Sage brush and bunch grass on land at present, easily cleared.

If interested, write for illustrated folder. Stone & Easter, Inc., 426 Railway Exchange Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

SOUTH BAY.

In one of the fastest baseball games played here in seasons, the South Bay first team took the fast Pleasant Glade boys into camp to the tune of 6 to 4.

Elmer Hult of Olympia visited at school Tuesday.

Mrs. C. A. Rose left very unexpectedly for the East last week on receiving a telegram of the sudden death of her father, who was in Florida.

Mrs. Ida Dobbs has moved to her son's in Olympia to live, having rented her farm to Mr. Caywood.

Miss Floe Trosper, who has been visiting friends here, has returned to her home in Tacoma.

Mrs. Taylor and children spent Sunday afternoon at Sam Madden's. Wilbur Cramp visited at C. A. Rose's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryning spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Pleasant Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parse and family took Sunday dinner with Mr. E. E. Cole's of Olympia.

Mr. Crawford, who has been working at Mr. Bryning's for the past few months, has left for Oregon. Joe Young will take his place.

Mrs. Hall, who has been visiting relatives in Idaho, returned to her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker and children, Ildia, Arnold and Erma, spent a few days recently at Sam Madden's, returning to their home in Olympia, Monday.

Mr. Gordon and Miss Trosper called at C. A. Rose's Sunday evening. South Bay youngsters are having a vacation, this being Easter week.

Mrs. Arthur Bryning spent Tuesday with "home folks."

Mr. Madden and son Stanley spent the evening Tuesday at Taylor's.

Another one of those popular dances will be held in the Pleasant Glade Grange hall Saturday, April

10. Music will be furnished by O'Neill's four-piece orchestra and supper will be served at midnight. All are invited.

BRIGHTON PARK

Those attending the county Grange meeting at Alert last week from Brighton Park Grange were: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawton, A. G. West, F. W. Lewis, Jessie Mulholland and Victor Dent.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. West and little daughter were business visitors in Olympia recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ruddell and son Aubrey of Olympia spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Ruddell's mother, Mrs. D. Mulholland.

Brighton Park Grange held its regular meeting Thursday night, April 1.

April showers bring May flowers. Robert J. Mulholland has returned to his work after a seige of la grippe.

Combine Fair and School Exhibit.

Thurston county's fair next fall, the first for some years, will be held in connection with the agricultural and industrial exhibit of the boys and girls of the county schools...

Rev. R. H. Edmonds, pastor of the First Congregational church of Olympia, conducted religious services at the Brighton Park schoolhouse last Sunday evening and will have charge of services again next Sunday, Easter evening.

Professor E. M. Stillwell and wife of Seattle have been spending their Easter vacation this week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Meacham of Brighton Park.

With City Attorney George H. Bigelow, assisted by Attorney P. M. Troy, representing the city, Prosecuting Attorney George F. Yantis the county's tax interest in the plant, and Attorney Frank C. Owings of this city one of the associate counsel for the company, trial of the city's suit to condemn the local waterworks owned by the Washington Public Service company was started in the Pierce county superior court Wednesday of this week...

Reference to the commissioners' minutes on another page will give the boundaries of the new road district, to be known as District No. 6, provided in the resolution adopted at this week's meeting but not effective until January 1, 1916.

Ezra B. Moore, formerly a merchant at Rainier and well known throughout the county, died at Finley, Wash., recently from heart disease, according to word received by Colonel J. G. Crouch the fore part of this week.

Pioneers Seek New Members.

Eight of the directors of the Thurston County Pioneer and Historical society met Wednesday noon to discuss plans for a membership campaign, the result being that the directors appointed themselves as a committee to solicit new members.

BANK IS 25 YEARS OLD

Capital National, Organized April 4, 1890, Shows Steady Growth.

Next Sunday is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Capital National bank, organized April 4, 1890, by C. J. Lord, who came here from New York state a few weeks previously...

To write the history of the bank would be to write the history of Olympia and Thurston county, for the bank has played a prominent part in the growth of the city and county during these 25 years.

The bank was organized with the same capital it has today, and opened for business May 14, 1890, in what is now Ward's shoe store. After occupying that building for a year, it moved to the old McKinley building on the site now occupied by the Kneeland hotel...

As illustrating the steady growth of this institution, three days after it opened for business, May 17, 1890, it answered its first call for statement, showing deposits of \$32,077.36; on March 4 last, just a month before its twenty-fifth anniversary, its statement showed deposits of \$1,761,401.87 and total resources of \$2,121,805.42.

MCARDLE ON STATE PAYROLL ONCE MORE

(Continued from page 1.)

well known to the majority of the home members that both Mr. McArdle and Mr. Zednick had taken state jobs two years ago after the close of the session, and there appeared to be no obstacle in the way of their getting even better jobs this year.

No Bar to Acceptance. "It was also well known that there was no constitutional bar against accepting jobs made available by the McArdle tax commission bill for the reason that no positions were specifically created.

The McArdle tax commission bill passed the house, but struck a snag in the senate. The senators were lacking in sympathy for McArdle's scheme, and proposed a substitute bill which vested the powers of the tax commission in the secretary of state and the public service commission.

"The governor promptly vetoed the bill and the house filed it away in the archives of the rules committee and forgot about it. The net result of the legislative jockeying was to leave the tax commission in exactly the condition it was before the legislature met.

Governor Vetoes Bill.

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"The failure of the tax commission bill closed the door upon opportunity for McArdle and Zednick in that particular branch of the state government. However, there were other things in sight, and despite their denials of any desire to keep on the state payroll, both gentlemen have done exceedingly well in the way of jobs.

"Zednick is a member of the educational survey commission, created by the legislature to investigate the institutions of higher learning. He

will receive \$5 a day and expenses when the law becomes effective in June.

McArdle Has Better Job.

"McArdle has done even better than Zednick. McArdle succeeded in getting on the state payroll sooner after the session than his colleague, and at a larger salary. The interval between March 11, when the session closed, and April 1, when McArdle began to draw a state salary again, is not unduly long.

"In view of the emphatic statements made by both McArdle and Zednick in the house of representatives, one arrives at the conclusion that they did not take their colleagues wholly into their confidence or they have experienced a change of heart since the denials were made.

"Some of McArdle's associates are now wondering if the heavy increase in the allowance for 'examiners for state departments and institutions' over that of two years ago was made in part for his benefit.

"The bureau of inspection in the 1915 budget got \$7,000 more than it did in 1913. Strangely enough the increased allowance is largely for that particular branch of the work which McArdle has undertaken to perform.

"Here are the appropriations for the two bienniums:

Table with 2 columns: 1913, 1915. Rows include Salaries of members, Clerk hire and examiners, Traveling expenses, Printing, etc.

"The increased allowance of \$5,000 for 'examiners on state departments,' the particular job which appears to have sought McArdle out, will take care of his salary generously."

DEATHS OF PAST WEEK

OSCAR HESTBACK.

Funeral services will be held in the Rochester Swedish Finnish church next Sunday for Oscar Hestback, 26 years old, who died Monday at St. Peter's hospital after an extended illness from tuberculosis.

GEORGE O. JOHNSON.

After having come west about a year ago from Wisconsin in the hope of regaining his health, George O. Johnson, 51 years old, died at Maple Valley last Saturday, the funeral taking place in this city Monday afternoon.

Big Shoe Firm Rushing.

Boston.—Endicott-Johnson Shoe company's output for week ended March 13 was 540,000 pairs of shoes, an average of 90,000 pairs a day.

Alaska Mine to Spend \$4,000,000.

Juneau.—President F. W. Bradley, of the Alaska-Juneau Gold Mining company, announced last week that the company had set aside \$4,000,000 for future developments of the company's properties here.

The first unit of the Alaska-Juneau ore reduction works, consisting of forty stamps, began operation last March, but further construction of mills has been delayed pending ore tests which were being made.

Running Day and Night.

A night crew on the planers in the Chehalis Fir Door Factory at McCleary, one of the largest in the United States, was placed on duty this week, and then as soon as the dry kilns are completed a night crew all around, though not as heavy as the day crew, will be put to work.

Suit to collect \$488.33 alleged to be due for supplies furnished has been brought in the local superior court by the Martin Hardware company against the Washington Public Service company, owner of the Olympia water works.

Poultry and Pet Stock

Conducted by Thomas P. Horn.

All notes for publication, or questions to be answered in this department, should be addressed to The Washington Standard, or to Thomas P. Horn.

Material for publication each week should be in the hands of the editor of this department by Monday.

WHITE DIARRHOEA.

A few years ago white diarrhoea was carrying off millions of chicks every spring. Today there is less than half as many lost in this way, although there are still enough casualties from this cause to reduce the poultry profits of the nation by hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The usual symptoms of the disease are a tendency to huddle together, a desire to remain under the hover or under the hen more than young chicks should. Soon the chicks appear listless, indifferent to what is going on about them, stupid and sleepy.

Medical Treatment Impractical.

Medical treatment of infected chicks is impracticable, as it is too expensive and usually has very little effect on the course of the disease. There are dozens of "curealls" on the market, but most of them are of little or no value.

Preventive measures are the best.

Preventive measures are the best cure and should begin with the eggs used for hatching. If these are purchased they should be accepted only from flocks that are known to be healthy and vigorous.

After the chicks are placed in the brooders or in the colony coops they should be kept scrupulously clean and the ground not permitted to become sour or filthy.

TAKE THE TIP!

Look out for the big head lice on the young chicks. A few of them can rob the chick of more comfort and growth and you of more profit than a lot of good care and good food can gain for the chicks or for you.

to be especial favorites of the lice. Give the chicks attention frequently. Persian insect powder is good, but I prefer to grease their heads and under their throats with lard and tobacco, or just plain lard or vaseline—lice do not like grease.

Don't attempt to raise your young chicks in dark, musty or damp quarters. Sunlight is absolutely essential if you are to get the proper growth on your young stock, and is the greatest disease preventative known.

The growth obtained on your young chicks the first six weeks determines whether or not they will return a profit next fall and winter. It is mighty poor economy to neglect the youngsters now.

Don't overcrowd your chicks. They are living things and need room and air and sunshine. Overcrowding is mighty poor economy.

About 70 boys and girls already have become members of the poultry clubs being organized under the auspices of the Olympia Poultry association.

WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW OF WASHINGTON

Paradise Valley is to have \$40,000 hotel this summer at Camp of the Clouds.

Bunker Shingle company has started its mill at Dryad.

Twelfth avenue, Seattle, to be paved at a cost of \$232,401.

Spokane has 66 miles paving, about half asphalt and half brick.

Prescott votes April 19 on bond issue for water system.

Hoquiam.—City making plans for public market.

Walla Walla.—Beardsley & Valignette of Spokane start box factory to employ 15.

Pullman.—Paving operations resumed on college hill.

Spokane.—Mine dividends for the month ending March 15, \$495,850.

Kennewick.—Oil strike on John Wroce farm, 15 miles from here, encouraging Spokane capital to sink more wells.

Zillah is petitioning for a sewer system.

A. L. King of Portland has purchased coal mine at Castle Rock and will establish briquetting plant there.

Cathlamet.—C. H. Reeves of Jefferson, Ore., will establish electric light plant here.

Seattle.—Denny-Renton So., shipping million paving brick to 'Frisco.

King county road work this year aggregates \$953,500.

Aberdeen planning sewer system for West end.

United Copper mine at Chewelah will add 50-stamp mill.

Eureka Flat.—Ben Grote, rancher, will erect \$25,000 elevator.

Three brick business buildings are planned for Bellingham.

Elma will pave Main and Third streets.

Bellingham tin-can industry used 11,500 tons tinplate in 1914.

Canadian concrete manufacturers looking up site at Wenatchee.

UNIVERSITY TESTS CORN.

Wisconsin Variety Promises to Mature Here—Seed for Distribution.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, April 2.—Golden Glow, a field corn from Wisconsin, is growing thriftily on the campus of the University of Washington and is bearing large, well-filled ears.

The first ears were sent here from Wisconsin in 1912 for experimental cultivation, and for two years the corn has been growing on light, sandy soil in the botanical gardens.

There is a limited amount of this seed corn for distribution to growers of Western Washington to be had on application to Professor Hotson.