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OFFICIAL PAPER McCONE COUNTY

COMMISSIONER'S PROCEEDINGS

Office of County Commissione Of McCone County, Montana, at Circle, June 2nd, 1919.

At 10:00 A. M. the Board met in regular session pursuant to Chapter 148, Section 1, Session Laws of 1915. Present: John H. Bawden, chairman, K. F. Kirchner, and Charles S. O' Brien, members, and Jesse F. Dawe, County Clerk. The meeting was duly proclaimed by the Sheriff. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

At this time J. A. Jones appeare before the Board and made object ions to road running thru his farm.

George S. Stephenson, et al. an before the Board relative road and bridge matters between the

town of Circle and Rose Valley.

J. L. Warren, et al, of Prairie Elk appeared before the Board relative to roads in their vicinity. The hour of noon having arrived, on motion the Board took a recess until 2:00 P. M. At 2.00 P. M. the Board reconvened

Road and bridge matters occupied the attention of the Board the remainder of the afternoon. The hour of 5:30 having arrived, on motion the the Board adjourned until 9:00 A. M. June 3rd, 1919. At 9:00 A. M. the Board met pur-

suant to yesterday's adjournment, all members and clerk present. Road and bridge matters occupied the attention of the Board the remainder of the forenoon. The hour of noon took a recess until 1:30 P. M. At 1:30 P. M. the Board reconvened. All men bers and clerk present. At this time J D. Walsh appeared before the Board relative to bond and contract for the transcribing of records for McCone County . After the matter had been fully discussed, on motion the bond was approved and ordered filed. The auditing of claims occupied the at-tention of the Board the remainder of the afternoon. The hour of 5:00 P. M. having arrived, on motion of the Board adjourned until 9:00 A. M.

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Road Petition No 1: For a public highway beginning at the Southeast corner of section 16, Township 20, North of Range 48, E., M. P. M. running thence west three miles to the southwest corner of section 18, Township 20,N., Range 48 E., M. P. M. running thence one mile south to the southwest corner of section 19, Town ship 20 N., of Range 48 E., M. P. M running thence two miles to the South west corner of section 23, Twp. 20. north, Range 47 E., M. P. M. was read and on motion F. H. Handforth and K. F. Kirchner were appointed to act viewers and to make their report thereon as required by law.

The hour of noon having arrived, on motion the Board took a recess untill 1:30 P. M. At 1:30 P. M. the Board reconvened, all members and clerk present.

Road Petition No. 2: For a public

highway beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 25, Twp, 23 Range 46 E., running thence South one mile 36. Twp. 23.N., Range 46 E., was read K. F. Kirchner were appointed to act as yiewers and to make their report thereon as required by law. Road Petition No. 3: For a public

Road Petition No. 3: For a public highway beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 10, Twp. 20 N., Range 48, and to continue west on the section line as near as possible to the Northwest corner of Section 10, Twp. 20, Rangé 48 E., was read and on motion F. H. Handforth and K. F. Kirchner were appointed to act as viewers and to make their report thereon as required by law.

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and clerk present.
On motion the salary of Tho Kearns as janitor was increased to \$60.00 per month commencing June 1st. 1919.

On motion it was ordered \$500.00 be transfered from the general fund to the clerk's petty cash fund.

At this time county assessor, E. E. Lewis, appeared before the Board re lative to matters pertaining to his

At this time G. R. Taylor appeared pefore the Board relative to school matters, and on motion Charles S. O'Brien was appointed as appraiser for school district Nos. 3, 4, and 133, and requested to make his report at the next session of the Board.

On motion Ina L. Seeley, Superintendent of Schools, is authorized to appoint a clerk at a salary of \$100.00 per month. The personal bond of L. B. Keeling

		What for.		Amt.	Amt.	Amt.
				Claimed	Allowed	Dis-Allowed
25 Burro	ughs Add.	Mach.	Co. Machines.	\$750.00	\$735.00	\$15.00
27 Circle	Drug Co.		Supplie	es. \$31.55	\$25.25	\$6.30
4 Larson	n, Ben M.		Printing	\$195.03	\$192.28	\$2.75
7 Larson	n, Ben M.		Printin	g \$60.68	\$57.68	\$3.00
4 Thom	pson, O. J.	Po	stage & expre	ss \$34.80	\$32.75	\$2.05
9 Wilde,	Jake		Building Va	ult \$634	\$400.00	\$234.50

numbered 1 to 39 inclusive, on the ontingent fund be allowed in full as designated in said claim registerer and the Clerk is instructed to issue warrants in the names of the persons appearing in said claim register in the amount set opposite their names as allowed by this Board.

On motion it is ordered that claims numbered 6 to 24 inclusive on the Road Fund be allowed in full as de-signated in said Claim Registerer and the Clerk is instructed to issue warrants in the names of the persons appearing in said Claim Register in the

amounts set opposite the	ir names as lows:
John H .Bawden	Services as Commiss
K. F. Kirchner	Services as Commiss
Chas S. O'Brien	Services as Commissi

coming before the Board on motion,

OFFICE OF COUNTY

Leslie Garrison Polling Place Heide School House. No. 2 H. E. Potter Watkins W. J. Mackin J. W. Herron

No 3 Frank Kellogg Watkins Albert Hedstrom Crowley Emil P. Nelson Watkin Polling Place Skull Creek School House

No. 4 Victor LaPine George Myers J. P. Donohue Polling Place Paris Store No. 5 Alex Brockway F. J. Ward

O. M. Moxness Polling Place Brockway School House No. 6 C. B. Louden Dan Murphy Frank Morgan

Polling Place C. B. Louden's Residence. No. 7 Guy Stevens C. W. Loomis Harold A. Grove Polling Place Circle High School.

No. 8 A. T. Kirchner Wm. Orr
Polling Place Myer's School House. No. 9 Wm. Garfield

Henry Voerding "
Christ Melger "
Colling Place Garfield School House.

No. 10 Thomas Browning F. I. McMahon G. M. Williams

missioner O, Brien being absent. as Justice of the Peace in and for a suditing of claims and missioner Township was read and c notion approved and ordered filed. The personal bond of Earl Char berlain as Justice of the Peace in and for Cusker Township was read and on

notion approved and ordered filed.

The personal bond of D. L. East-urn as Justice of the Peace in and motion approved and ordered filed.
The County Treasurer's quarterly report for the quarter ending May 31st, 1919 was read and on motion ap proved and ordered filed.

The County Clerk's report of fees collected for the quarter ending May 31st, 1919, was read and on motion approved and ordered filed.

The Board at this time having com

pleted the auditing of claims filed gainst the county as appear in Claim Register No. 1, on motion it is ordered that claims numbered 25 to 80, inclusive, on the general fund be allowed in full, except the following which are allowed in part. or disallowed in full as designated in said claim registerer, and the Clerk is instructed to issue warrants in the names of persons appearing in said claim register in the amount set opposite their names as allowed by this

On motion it is ordered that clai numbered 3 to 6 inclusive on the Bridge Fund be allowed in full as de signated in said Claim Register and the Clerk is instructed to issue war rants in the names of the persons appearing in said Claim Register in the amount set opposite their names as allowed by the Board.

The Board at this time having com-pleted the anditing of claims and business before them, on motion the Clerk was instructed to issue war-

John H .Bawden	Services as Commissioner	\$44.
K. F. Kirchner	Services as Commissioner	\$33.
Chas S. O'Brien	Services as Commissioner	\$34.
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Chairman

COMMISSIONERS Of McCone County, Montana, At Circle, June 16th. 1919.

At 10:00 A. M. the Board met in Special session for the purpose of establishing polling places in the var-ious precincts of McCone County and appointing Judges of an election to be held on September 2nd, 1919. Present John H. Bawden, chairman, K. F. Kirchner and Charles S. O'Brien members, and Jesse F. Dawe, clerk The meeting was duly proclaimed by the Sheriff. On motion the Judges of Election were appointed as follows

Polling Place Watkins Store

Paris

No. 12 C. R. Johnson Walter Hoffman Horse Creek Polling Place Nelson Creek School

No. 13 W. W. Markle Circle Frank Groh Oscar Lee Polling Place at Winkler House.

No. 14 Charles Lambie Christ Aasen W. J. King ng Place Redwater School House No. 15 Elmer Decker

George Fountain Ed. McKnight Polling Place Fountain Sch No. 16 T. F. McGurren Weldon

Thomas Jarvis E. W. McCartney Polling Place Weldon Store No. 17 Dan Bartley

J. T. Romine Arnold Lee Polling Place Romine Ranch. No. 18 Harry Carr

E. M. Tone William Artz Polling Place at Hamblin Store No. 19 Geo. J. Vaughn

Lage J. Johnson Polling Place at Jack Oswald Res. No. 20 John F. McNess

Tom Hudiburg Paul Schillinger Paxton Polling Place at Hudiburg School Prairie Elk No. 21 Ernest Carlson

Daniel Garoutte Matt J. O'Leary Hamblin Polling Place at Go No. 22 Jasper Parsley Charles Davis John W. Kelly

Circle Polling Place at Qu nam Post Office. No. 23 Swan Norris Bonin P. O. Reier Egland Osmund Oddegard

Polling Place at Bonin Post Office. No, 24 J. L. Warren Pattonhill P. O. J. M. McAusland " L. R. Patton "

Polling Place Illmon No. 25 Jap Parisey Prairie Elk
Fred McNeal
J. B. Himred Prairie Elk
Polling Place Prairie Elk Store.
Sand Creek No. 26 A. M. Anderson

W. C. Gardner Polling Place Muus School House. No. 27 William Young

A. C. Nefzger House. No. 28 Henry Hilger James McGeorg John Olson

Polling Place Riverside School House No. 29 J. B. Harkness Alex Copper Polling Place Nickwall School House

No. 30 Lee Burch Clive Byxbe Harve Bailey Polling Place at Burch School House

No. 31 L. B. Keeling Murl Purdy Polling Place Reed Bros. Ranch. No. 32-H. F. DuBois Wolf Point

B. A. Folden Louis Kimmell Polling Place Kimmell School House No. 33 Henry Duskey Geo. W. Conklin Nina

Farman Drawz No. 34 Don Frazer Jim Twitchell Henry Giller

Polling Place at Bartch School House No. 35 Frank Harris Hay Coule Geo. Young W. S. Kirkland Polling Place Trail Coulee Schoo

The hour of 3:00 P. M. having an rived on motion the Board adjourned

Democratic Party has Enacted al Reforms Demanded by 1912 Progressive Platform

From Speech Delivered by Chair man Homer S. Cummings, of the Democratic National Committee, at Wichita, Kan.

Only a few houre ago, one of my sociates who is with me here hand ed me a copy of what was called "A Contract With the People," a platform of the Progressive party adopt ed at its first national convention in Chicago, August 7,1912. After some preambles glorifying both Jefferson and Lincoln, it begins this way: "The deliberate betrayal of its trust by the Republican party, and the fatal capacity of the Democratic party to time, have compelled the people to through which to give effect to their

will in laws and institutions. And so they founded their party be cause they wanted certain new necessary social legislation and be cause, as they believed, the Republi-can party had betrayed its trust, having had an opportunity and having failed to improve it, and that the De mocratic party was incapable of carry

ing through these great reforms. Now, they were correct in their first proposition—that the Republican party had betrayed its trust and no longer was worthy of the confidence of the American people, but they were wrong intheir suggestion that the Democratic party was incapable of carrying forward these new measure and placing them in the structure of our laws—remedial statutes which have proved so beneficent in their operation, and so splendid in their effect that no opponent dares suggest their repeal.

And just glancing through this Pro gressive platform of 1912, I find that they ask for effective legislation look-ing to the prevention of industrial accidents, occupational diseases, over-work, involuntary unemployment, and other injurious by-products of modern industry. You all know what we have done in the matter of vocational training. You know what we have done in the matter of the Workmen's Compensation Act. You know that the Democratic party, for the first time in the history of the Government, has placed in the Cabinet of the United States of Secretary of Labor, and you know what the Federal employment agencies are endeavoring to do and you know that the power of these agencies to find employment for the unemployment has been de-liberately impaired by the Republican party.

party.

One other of the prominent planks in the Progressive platform was the prohibition of child labor. You all knowwhat the Democratic party has done in that regard. For the first time in the hytory of America, we passed the childlobor law and, when the courts declared it unconstitutional, we were so intent upon that measure so that we have provided alternate measure so that it may be effective. The eight-hour law, a recognition of the right of labor is that regard, urged by the Progressives, was

ant of peace draft at Paris. Progressives Asked, Democrats Gave I passed along to a more import-ant plank, They wanted this: "We plege ourselves to the establishment of a non-partisan scientific tariff com-

nission." ,, The Democratic party established and there is now in operation a scientific non-partisan tariff commission. They condemned the Payne Aldrich bill as unjust to the people We repealed it and supplied a vast improvement over that system

for a reform in the currency of this country, believing that the present existing method— that was in 1912—would be harmful to American business. Against the greatest opposition that ever confronted a Congress, against the com-bined power of the financial interes of America, against the protest of the great Republican leaders in the Senate and in the House, against the protest of all the special privilege interests of America, under the leader ship of President Wilson there was Federal Reserve established the System, and that system has proved so effective in practice that it not tablished them both. only banished panics which had been

one of the Democratic bills, and to it has been added the great internati-onal recognition of labor which is one of the splendid things of the covenof any financial structure.

In addition to this, just think of the various accomplishments of the Administration we sometimes forget. They asked, did these Progressives, that the gold and other natural re-sources of Alaska should be opened up to development at once. The American people had to wait for the Democratic Administration before the

to commerce and development.

It is one of the most splendid pages of sonstructive statsmanship in the history of America the manner in which the Department of the Interior, under Secretary Lane, and the other departments have co-operated to open up that splendid new terri

tory. Corrupt Practice Act. The Progressives asked for a cor rupt practice act. We passed one, They asked for a Department of Labor and we created that, and pro-vided the place in the Cabinet for a representative of labor. They asked for good roads. We passed a good roads bill. They asked for an inheritance and an income tax and we es-

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THE FIRST STATE BANK OF VIDA at Terrace, in the state of Montana, at the close of business June 30th, 1919

RESOURCES			1000	
Loans and discounts	79,994	53		200
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	395	51		
Bonds, stocks and warrants	3,799	45	84,189	4
Banking house furniture and fixtures,	3,340	00	3,340	0
Cash reserve, gold coin,	. 5	00		
" " silver coin,			dish sil	
" currency,				
Due from approved reserve agents,	8,113	82	9,990	97
Due from other banks,	34		12,847	54
Other cash items,			271	5
Expenses in Excess of Earning			562	8
Total			111,202	4
LIABILITIES				
	20,000		Y	
Surplus fund,		00		
Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid,			25,000	00
Individual deposits subject to check	38,529	20		
Demand certificates of deposit,	1	00		
Cashiers checks,	703	82		
Dividends unpaid,			39,234	02
Time certificates of deposit, due on or after 30 days,	43,963	98		
Savings deposits subject to 30 days notice,			43,963	98
Certificates of deposits Issued for money borrowed	3,000	00		
Notes and bills rediscounted,			3,000	00
Cash Over			4	45
Total.		3	111,202	45
State of Montana County of McCone sa:			E CANA	*

of Montana, County of McCone. ss:

I, P. M. Krebsbach, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemly swear that ove statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. P. M. Krebsbach, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of July, 1919. Paul W. Fay, Notary Public, n and for the state of Montana. residing at Terrace. My co 10, 1920

Correct attest Edw. E. Krebsbach, Paul Schillinger, Directors

Reserve District No. 9

Report of the condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, at Circle, in the State of Montana, at the close of business on June 30, 1919. RESOURCES\$163,219 15

Notes and bills rediscounted (other than bank acceptances \$163,219 15 sold)..... Overdrafts, unsecured. 162 63 Liberty Loan bonds, 3½, 4 and 4½ percent, unpledged..... Liberty Loan bonds, 3½, 4 and 4½ per cent, pledged to se-450 00 cure U. S. deposits..... 2,800 00 3.250 00 Securities other than U. S. bonds, owned unpledged..... 3,381 19 3,381 19 Stock of Federal Reserve bank (50 per cent of subscription) 900 00 2,705 00 Value of banking house ... 1,500 00 7,900 00 9,562 01 Furniture and fixtures 2,039 57 309 28 6,000 00

Checks on banks located outside of city or town of report Interest earned but not collected—approximate—on Notes and bills receivable not past due..... War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned LIABILITIES \$25,000 00 5,000 00 --- 6,893 25 ed profits

Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid..... 6,893 25 90,261 11 1,000 00

46,791 81

44 and 45 44 and 45
Ils payable, other than with Federal Reserve Bank, cluding all obligations representing money horroed, other than rediscounts 25,000 00

Total

Itties for rediscounts, including these with Federal reserve of Mohana, County of McCone, or

I, M. Ilmman, Cashier of the above-named hank, de sole statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. \$200,998 05

M. LEHMAN, Cashier. Mentana, residing at Circle. My commission employ July, 1919.

Mentana, residing at Circle. My commission employ July 16, 1920.

at: A. A. Speg, Releas Eynon, A. W. Eynon, Directors.