

CARSON CITY DAILY APPEAL

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THE STATE BANK CASE

THE suggestion of Judge F. P. Langan of the Ormsby county district court for an early disposition of the affairs of the receivership of the State Bank and Trust company and the closing of that receivership should bring action on a matter that has been dragging through the courts for a number of years and has brought dissatisfaction to depositors of the defunct institution and trouble to the judge and receiver.

Two methods, it seems, are feasible for the closing of the receivership if the depositors, through their attorneys, believe that this should be done.

One is the selling of the buildings and other assets in Carson, Tonopah, and other parts of Nevada and distributing the return among the depositors before the receiver is discharged by the judge.

Another is the incorporation of the depositors under a special law now on the statute books and the turning over to that corporation of all assets of the receivership as they now stand. The corporation would then be free to dispose of the properties or retain them for income purposes.

Depositors, it is said, are opposed to the disposition of the State Bank building at Tonopah at the price of \$41,000 recently offered, for the reason that the building is bringing in an annual net return of \$9000 from rentals. The offered price of \$20,000 for the building in Carson City is also held to be too low for disposal at this time.

It would seem that under those conditions the course to take would be to form the corporation and let the depositors realize from the little remaining assets of the defunct bank. Receiver Wildes' compensation has been fixed by the court at \$90,000 for the time he spent in the receivership, and because his compensation has been stopped it is reasonable to believe that he will not perform efficient service indefinitely without pay.

Some action should be taken to give to the depositors that which they should rightfully own.

THE PICKFORD CASE

WHILE the arguments in the Pickford divorce case were presented to the state supreme court yesterday as well trained lawyers know how to present such arguments, there were none of the personal clashes that had been looked for when counsel for the motion-picture queen and the attorney-general met before the bar.

True, the arguments were well prepared and the ground was fought for every inch of the way, but Mr. McNab did not call Mr. Fowler such names as the briefs already filed in the case would lead one to believe he would do when they met. Neither did Mr. McCarran assail Fowler or his deputy, Robert Richards, on more than the one occasion when he accused the attorney-general of trying to get into the limelight through the prominence of the principals in the action. For this Chief Justice Sanders rebuked him with the statement that he (Sanders) did not take much stock in that sort of argument and when McCarran continued with his more pacific line of argument the spectators realized that their chance for a thrill had been spoiled.

Altogether, the courtroom crowd was disappointed.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS

TO BE sure, there are two sides to an argument, and particularly to an argument in which the sportsmanship of a winning or losing team in athletics is concerned, but from a dispassionate review of the circumstances surrounding the melee which followed a basket ball game at Yerington Saturday night between the Carson and Yerington teams it would seem that an apology should be forthcoming from the Lyon county officials and the game wiped from the score books as unfinished.

In the height of excitement of an interscholastic athletic contest there is an unavoidable amount of ill feeling for the opposing side, but the test of true sportsmanship is to be a good loser in the face of defeat. The carrying of a referee, whose decisions had been questioned and led to a fight, on the shoulders of Yerington people after last Saturday's game was proof positive that those people were not in the frame of mind that is conducive to clean athletics.

Yerington may find herself isolated athletically if those methods are to continue.

State Controller's Report Has Interesting Figures

Abounding in interesting figures on the fiscal condition of the state and county governments, the annual report of State Controller George Cole has been printed and distributed throughout the state.

Assets of the state government are given as \$8,009,139.45, divided as follows: Cash in treasury—State funds, \$911,336.93; special industry trust funds, \$42,456.03. Investments—State permanent school fund bonds, \$2,636,473.62; university 90,000-acre grant fund bonds, \$109,393.94; irreducible university fund bonds, \$51,337.91; public school teachers' permanent fund bonds, \$43,200.00; general fund bonds, \$2,000.

Special industry fund investments—Livestock inspection fund bonds, \$30,000; sheep inspection fund bonds, \$25,000.

Property—Real and personal, \$3,065,605.63; highway construction, \$1,092,335.39.

As an offset to this the liabilities are as follows:

Warrants outstanding, \$59,545.47.

Bonded indebtedness—Irredeemable territorial bond, \$380,000; refunding bonds, \$150,000; Heroes' Memorial building bonds, \$68,000; mental hospital bonds, \$171,000; new prison building bonds, \$67,000; university agricultural building bonds, \$58,000; university teachers' training building bonds, \$89,000; university experiment farm bonds, \$36,000; university mining experimentation building bonds \$40,000; state highway bonds \$610,000.

Surplus January 1, 1921, \$5,883,443.14; surplus accumulated during 1921, \$494,087.98; increase in trust funds, \$2,105.32.

Depreciation—Highway construction, \$86,400; hospital mental diseases, old building, \$12,641.66.

The real and personal property included in the \$3,065,605.63 item in the assets is made up from the following figures, being real, personal, and total in the order given:

Capitol, Carson City, \$343,865, \$160,316.48, \$504,182.04; library, Carson City, \$274,573.96; Heroes' Memorial building, Carson City, \$78,090.21; printing office, Carson City, \$21,167.50, \$46,349.96, \$67,517.46; highway department Carson City, Hafed, Lahontan, Reno, \$68,182.77, \$167,827.44, \$236,010.21; governor's mansion, Carson City, \$31,912.87, \$10,880.58, \$42,793.45; orphans' home, Carson City, \$128,503.09, \$14,675.23, \$143,178.32; prison, Carson City, \$142,592.50, \$23,658.65, \$166,251.15; Prison farm, Carson City, \$27,858.44, \$14,849.83, \$42,708.27; new prison, Carson City, \$102,409.8; armory—state police, \$8,000, \$7,562.36, \$15,562.36; university, Reno, \$679,223.76, \$177,914.69, \$857,138.45; historical society, Reno, \$2,600; hospital for mental diseases, Reno, \$210,198.47, \$407,784.2, \$241,967.89; new hospital for mental diseases, Reno, \$184,941.66, \$3,404.23, \$188,345.89; agricultural society, Reno, Fallon, \$39,462.92, \$119.40, \$39,582.32; southern Nevada agricultural board, Las Vegas, \$2,590.35; school of industry, Elko, \$50,792.97, \$9,301.44, \$60,094.41.

With a balance of \$770,066.56 and a cancelled warrant for eighty-five cents carried over from 1920 and receipts during 1921 of \$3,700,126.49, the total receipts for the year were \$4,470,133.90 the \$3,700,126.49 being divided as follows:

General property taxes, \$1,244,169.01; personal property taxes, \$27,691.68; proceeds of mines taxes, \$13,049.07; taxes for years prior to 1919, \$18,191.03; automobile licenses, \$102,410.32; attorney licenses, \$450; banking licenses, \$4,025; dance-hall licenses, \$1,100.95; glove-contest licenses, \$776.80; fish and game licenses, \$1,968.65; district court fines, \$8,096.90; justice court fines, \$8,096.90; library fines, \$2; escheated estates, \$5946.59; inheritance taxes, \$57,594.31; ore sampler fees, \$15; building and loan license fees, \$100; possessory claims fees, \$22,207.51; secretary of state fees, \$46,520.25; state engineer fees, \$4719.19; supreme court fees, \$1,294; surveyor-general fees, \$240; hoisting engineers fees, \$1365.55; motor vehicle license fees, \$503.71; Farm bureaus, \$24,478.47; interest on bonds, \$135,937.85; interest on bank loans, \$5229.99; interest on school lands, \$41,748.43; interest on mining college (U-90) lands, \$867.48; interest on university (U-72) lands, \$409.30; payments on school lands, \$51,525.14; payments mining college lands, \$141.28; payments on university lands, \$300; department of interior, five per cent land sales, \$1,277.76; district judges' salaries, \$46,536.27; livestock inspection taxes, \$36,596.49; sheep inspection taxes, \$15,270.20; apary inspection taxes, \$480; national forest receipts, \$6,356.83; orphans' home, care of children, \$9373.50; hospital for mental diseases, pay patients, \$3454.50; public service commission, sale of transcripts, \$111.50; rabies

commission, sale of furs, \$108.50; fire losses, \$581.26; state architect refunds, \$2000 vocational education, \$19,474.84; pari-mutuel receipts, \$11,998.61; sale of statutes and reports, \$2803.50; capitol, sundry small receipts, \$20.06; rent of gravel pit, \$60; state police, refund of railroad fare, \$15; state library, refund of freight, \$2.24. Highway department—Federal refunds, \$480,426.88; county refunds, \$342,837.57; war equipment refunds, \$22,637.02; sale of material, \$16,580.75; miscellaneous refund, \$36,883.50; Lincoln highway association—donation, \$10,000. Bonds redeemed—Nevada general appropriation, \$11,500; Nevada refunding, \$30,000; Nevada Heroes' Memorial building, \$3000; Nevada hospital for mental diseases building, \$10,000; Nevada state highway, \$50.00; Nevada university experiment farm, \$1000; Nevada university agricultural building, \$300; Nevada university teacher's training building, \$4000; new prison building, \$6000; White Pine county (note), \$10,000 Idaho university improvement, \$15,000; Idaho insane asylum, \$35,000; Churchill county high school, \$1,000; Clark county, \$3,000; Elko county dormitory, \$2500; Elko county high school, \$5000; Esmeralda county school, \$5000; Esmeralda county roads, \$5000; Lincoln county refunding, \$22,000; White Pine county, Ely school district, \$1000; White Pine county, Preston school district, \$300. Security transfers—Highway bonds redeemed and resold, \$120,000. Sale of bonds—Nevada Heroes' Memorial building, \$46,000; Nevada hospital for mental diseases building, \$126,000; Nevada state highway, \$200,000; Nevada university mining experimentation station, \$10,000; new prison building, \$73,000; accrued interest on bonds, \$2,677.40; premium on highway bonds, \$5,521.

From this amount a balance of \$953,792.96 remained in the treasury on December 31, 1921, and the disbursements included:

Public schools, \$359,300.07; university, \$196,300.79; historical society, \$7,002.81; vocation education, \$34,805.30; public school teachers' claims, \$5218.16; prison, \$68,173.18; orphans' home, \$32,324.33; Nevada hospital for mental diseases, \$73,070.46; Nevada school of industry, \$19,508.7; Crittenton home, public service commission, \$20,996.54; \$2300; labor commissioner, \$4668.37; tax commission, \$13,304.19; fish and game commission, \$8,800.91; rabies commission, \$14,038.63; board of health, \$3,536.48; highway department, \$1,259,055.43; district judges' salaries, \$46,962.50; stock inspection commission, \$30,297.64; sheep inspection commission, \$21,384.11; fire insurance losses, repairs, \$17.48; national forest receipts, \$6372.72; farm bureaus, \$32,586.28; northeastern Nevada agricultural board \$1800; southern Nevada agricultural board, \$3912.73; bank examiner, \$6,013.37; inspector of aparies, \$1,420.23; inspector of mines, \$4331.98; state ore sampler, 247.57; state auditor, \$2397.37; state engineer, \$41,936.45; state library, \$7186.80; printing office, \$21,821.56; state police, \$23,700; cement plants, \$938.22; advertising, \$3025; exchange, \$2093.70; fire insurance, \$614; industrial insurance, \$1150.20; freight, express and drayage, \$458.42; fuel, light and laundry, \$3,279.58; office supplies and stationery, \$4686.93; telephone telegraph and postage, \$3458.84; repairs, \$639.99; reservoir, water, and sprinkling, 626; miscellaneous supplies and expenses, \$2489.49; gardeners, \$1960; janitors, watchmen, etc., \$10,020.76; auto licenses, expense, \$6,763.98; indexing territorial records, \$90.72; G.A.R. cemetery care, \$150; adjutant-general, \$1510.93; attorney-general, \$1483.13; governor's conference, \$250; governor's mansion, \$1,569.16; governor's traveling expenses, \$393.73; insurance commissioner, \$236.84; supreme court bailiff, etc., \$1,755.88; salaries, \$124,413.15; interest on bonds, \$76,094.85; deficiencies and relief, \$52,570.86; district judges' traveling expenses, \$5550.80; pollution public waters, prevention, \$25.61; premiums on state officers' bonds, \$172.50 revision of revenue laws, \$250; legislature, \$53,179.78; Grace M. Wildes, relief, \$1,200; refunds, taxes on patented mines, refund, execution and administration of estates, \$97.67; double payment of taxes, \$11.39; bond purchases (by investment funds) \$310,100; bond redemptions, \$168,000; capitol—furniture and equipment, \$297.97; Heroes' Memorial building—building and grounds, \$52,918.29; library, furniture and equipment, \$8790.60; state armory, repairs, \$87.50; orphans' home, building and grounds, \$2063.81; new prison, buildings and grounds, \$72,661.37; university, buildings and grounds, \$24,996.40; hospital for mental diseases, furniture

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