## The Warmsprings Project Will Make Malheur County Prosper and Will Attract Homeseekers in 1916

VALE, OREGON, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1916.

On a Rampage

Walter Burgess, night marshal of

Ontario, became mentally unbalanced





Ontario Marshal POPULAR VALE

## VOLUME VII, NUMBER 17.

NEW LAND **OPEN FOR** 

**Rich Lands Opened By De**partment Order Soon to crowded Be Occupied By Homesteaders.

The Secretary of the Interior is removing the ban on a large amount of will soon be occupied by homestead- taking gold medals and supporting his the young man in Vale will be pleased ers. The Owyhee country is in a wife and mother, and now with the at the success of his operation.

warm belt and grass starts there some gifts of a Chautauqua speaker and the weeks before other sections.

Lying along the river for many miles may be found bottom lands of great richness and depth of soil. While his crowd and sends them away to in many places the bottoms are narin many places the bottoms are nar-row they often open up to a mile in width. The country surrounding is low man. Like Lincoln, he lived one of the best early grazing countries in Oregon and has for many years been the Mecca of cattlemen. Jordan Valley has been built on the form gifts whom the crowd loves to values of this great country and that town is noted as one of the richest and best in Oregon. Its isolation from railroads is of little moment as regards its use as a cattle country, though it is expected and hoped by the inhabitants that the great railroad systems will not neglect so rich a country much longer.

It is supposed that the activity of this land has been brought about by the certainty of congress passing the Ferris bill in some shape which will render withdrawal for power sites unnecessary

There will be room and good land enough for one hundred families in is thoroughly competent to conduct the land opened the past month.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Vale, Oregon, he could be depended upon to admin-March 27, 1916. Order of modification and restoration No. 203, Owyhee River, Oregon. Power Site Reserve No. 3.

By Departmental order of May 24, 1909, and Executive Order of July 2, meet a hearty welcome among the re-1910, all of the smallest legal subdipublicans generally. visions in Township 27 S., Range 41 E., Willamette Meridian, any portion TO SURVEY DRAINAGE PROJECT

of which lies within one-quarter mile of the Owyhee River, was withdrawn

EX PLAINSMAN TO SPEAK hillipp Deschner, Gold Medal Man Dated for Sunday evening, April 9th, Christian Church.

taken.

honor.

WAS REMOVED For four years on the big O'Connor Ranch, down near the Mexico line, Phillipp Deschner made good handling the cattle. He made good later Having five square inches of one's n when he worked his way through college for he took all the gold medals skull removed by the surgeon's knife against everything that New England is not quite so serious as may appear ould put against him and now he is at first thought for Geo. W. Warren, making good on the platform with well known in Vale, who went to Porthouses and standing room land some time ago for that operation.

is reported doing well, and will move his residence to Aberdeen from the He has had the ups and downs of an immigrant, for he came to Ameri- hospital the first of the month. ca in the steerage. He was thrown out Dr. Hurbert T. Leonard, of Portto battle with life in the far southland, removed evactly five square inchwest and held his own with the best es from the top of Warren's skull on of them. Finally he fixed his eye on the fifth of this month, and one week a high mark, quit the range, headed after the patient was visiting friends public land in Oregon much of which for college, worked his way through, at his home in Portland. Friends of

> that comes from hard knocks, he is New Home for soul of a poet and the keen insight

**FIVE SQUARE** 

**INCHES OF SKULL** 

The Enterprise

Having purchased the brick building known as the Oriano building from the First National Bank of Vale, the among the lowly and now with the Enterprise changed quarters the first wider outlook that the years have given he is marked as a man of rare plat- of this week, in order to secure larger Judge Geo. E. Davis left Sunday night and better accommodations for its plant.

Remember at the Christian church, 8 p. m., April 9.

J. S. WOODS FOR SHERIFF

having his day of service.

In the announcement columns of the Enterprise this week appears the announcement of J. S. Woods, of this It is supposed that the activity of the department in opening much of this lead has been been been the

Mr. Woods has been in Malheur county for the past eight years, is a blacksmith by trade and has conducted a blacksmith business in Vale since coming to this county. He is a pop-

ular young man, of sterling integrity, the affairs of the office to which he

aspires, and if nominated and elected ister the duties of the sheriff's office fairly and impartially.

He is well and favorably known among the stockmen and ranchers of the county, and his candidacy will the office if elected.

excellent impression in Vale. "I have A preliminary survey of the Oak no prejudices in this matter," said Mr.

large and long experience in public of requests were delayed a few days, 2:10. affairs, is a native Oregonian, honor- but the seeds will be mailed promptly ed by his community, and thoroughly from now on.

### last Saturday morning, when he broke into a Chinese restaurant, Arthur W. Glenn, Jr. and Miss throwing dishes and creating a rough house. The chief of police was summoned, and quieted the marshal, but a little later the man again escaped, and broke into the home of a neigh-

bor, after which he assaulted a towns- church, officiated. A few of the near man and was again taken home. Burgess was discharged by the city, at the ceremonies. given a hearing and bound over to the grand jury. His reputation in Ontario has always been a good one, and the reason assigned for his temporary insanity was because of an abscess in

D. M. Brogan, promoter of the Bul-

March 24 with a party of capitalists

from the east. After looking the sit-

uation over the party accompanied by

for Kansas City and Philadelphia.

W. F. Bohna, and is a very popular young lady, and the groom is a son of A. W. Glenn, a prominent citizen of Vale, and is employed at the Malheur Forwarding Company. The couple, after the usual tin-can serenade which was tendered Sunday evening by some thirty of their friends, left Monday afternoon for Boise. On their **VISIT AT VALE** 

the city.

ly creek system, arrived in Vale School Meeting

**COUPLE UNITED** The urgent need of a domestic sup-IN MARRIAGE ply of potash salts has greatly increased since the importations from Germany were stopped. During this time the price of high-grade potash

has advanced from \$39 to about \$500 Florence Moffett were married at the a ton. Meanwhile efforts to find comhome of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bohna mercially workable deposits of potash in this country have been eagerly Miss Frances Hornbeck the of this city, Sunday evening at 5:30. and diligently made, both by private Rev. H. I. Hansen, of the Methodist capitalists and public agencies. The United States Geological Survey, aprelatives of the couple were present preciating the needs of the manufac-

and Manufacturer.

turers and farmers of this country, The bride is the daughter of Mrs. has endeavored both to find deposits of soluble potash salts and to discover practicable methods of extracting potash from rocks that carry relatively large proportions of potassium. Every clue that might yield valuable return they will occupy the residence of Chas. Riley in the north part of potash, has sunk several deep holes in the deserts of Nevada and is now

The Geological Survey is also making some laboratory experiments de-A Big Success from natural brines. In these experi-

The first annual Malheur County ments special attention has been giv-School Board Convention met in Vale en to the evaporation of brines rich in March 31st. A large number of di- potassium. The results of some of the rectors and clerks of the various dis- carlier work were published late in tricts all over the county were in at- 1915 as Professional Paper 95-E. More recent experiments have been was interesting, especially those of made with the natural brine from Hord, both of Jamieson, were married Supt. Churchill. Following was the Searles Lake, Cal., which contains the equivalent of nearly 12 per cent of potassium chloride in the solid salts. 11:10. Playground Apparatus, C. E.

11:30. The Community and the School,

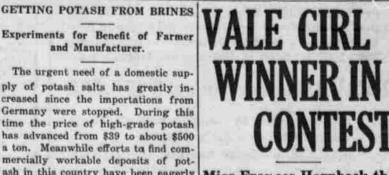
School Districts and the County Court, Judge McKnight.

Manual Training in Rural and report may be obtained free of charge Village Schools, Supt. G. A. by addressing the Director, United ton, D. C.

Anna Wheeler. The Value of Industrial Club

Work, Mrs. Flora Lowe. combined with other treatment, prom-

Searles Lake. Further study of the trate should be placed in the eyes of The New



SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER YEAR

Successful Contestant in **Annual Declamatory Con**test Held at Nyssa.

At the Presbyterian Church in Nyssa last Saturday night, the Malheur County Annual Declamatory Contest results has been followed up in a valuable was held, and four contestants from vale, Nyssa, Jefferson and Arcadia country-wide investigation, extending from New York to California. The districts were entered and contested for the honory. Miss Frances Hornfor the honors. Miss Frances Hornceeded in winning first place, to the drilling one in the panhandle of Tex- great delight of the Vale delegation which was present.

The other three representatives were: Miss Edna Danielson, Nyssa; Miss Ruth Barrett, Arcadia; and Virprocess of separating potassium salts gil Hales of Jefferson District, which is on Dead Ox Flat. The judges were: Miss Edith Baker, Weiser; Miss Anna Johnson, Payette; and Miss Grace Paul, Parma.

Every contestant had a well selected and well delivered theme, and musical selections were given between numbers.

REPORT YOUR BABY'S SORE EYES, OR YOU MAY HAVE A BLIND BABY

Sore eyes contracted soon after birth cause twenty per cent of the total blindness in the United States. It costs about thirty dollars a year to educate a normal child, while it requires about four hundred dollars to educate and care for a blind child. Proper treatment of baby's sore eyes prevents blindness.

Into the eyes of every new born child should be placed two or three drops of a two per cent solution of silver nitrate. This destroys the germs which produce inflammation and later, blindness.

Every reputable physician properly treats the eyes of the new born by this method. Remind your nurse tassium from brines similar to that of of two per cent solution of silver ni-

## was originally built for a newspaper for the presses, and several large winto furnish light for the big Linotype. groom is well known in Jamieson The Enterprise now lays claim to

the county, and invites all its patrons and subscribers to pay the new office SUPPLY OF SEEDS a visit when in the city.

it this week. Mr. Wright, has had moving the first of the week a number

capable and able to properly conduct

Mr. Wright, it is said, has made an

# equipped newspaper and job offices in to Vale the following day.

Wright for Commissioner

Ed Wright, of Union county, candidate for Public Service Commissioner, paid the republicans of Vale a vis- been given out yet. On account of

#### The building, which is located just JAMIESON COUPLE one block west of the former abode WERE MARRIED of the Enterprise, has undergone a complete change at the hands of car-Miss Gladys Struthers and Mr. Roy penters, plasterers and painters. It

one ear

CAPITALISTS

office, having cement foundations set at that place Wednesday evening, program of Friday: March 29. The bride is a cousin of 10:45. Opening Remarks. dows have been placed in the front J. A. Gillette, of this city, and the 10:50. Standardization of Schools, R.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rogers, from the most efficiently and thoroughly Vale, attended the wedding, returning

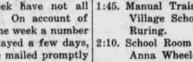
NOT EXHAUSTED

The 200 packages of N. J. Sinnott's 1:25. The Duties of a School Clerk, garden seeds received by the Enterprise office last week have not all

2:30

Don't delay-just your name on postal will bring the U. S. Govern- 2:50. The Relation of Good Roads to ment seeds to your postoffice.

remain a lot of orators



3:10

J. W. McCulloch. 12:10. Noon intermission. 1:00. Business Relations between

J. Davis.

Peck.

Mrs. Ella I. Morey. :45.

School Room Equipment, Mrs.

carefully controlled fractional evap-

Good Schools, W. Barclay Van ise much as a means of obtaining po- or midwife that two or three drops Dyke.

tendance. The remarks and program

The results are given in a recent Survey publication, "Evaporation of brine from Searles Lake, Cal.," by W. B. Hicks, issued as Professional Paper

98-A. This report shows the changes in the composition of the solution resulting from the evaporation of the brine, the composition of the crystals

deposited from the hot solution during evaporation, and the composition of the crystals deposited when the

solution was cooled. A copy of the States Geological Survey, Washing-

The data recorded indicate that

oration and crystallization, possibly

from all forms of entry as Power Site Creek drainage projec of Southern Reserve No. 3.

1916, certain of the withdrawn land S. Department of Agriculture, in conwas conformed to the survey and the nection with the Experiment Station remainder of the land in said town- of the Agricultural College, will unship included in Power Site Reserve dertake the work in the near future. No. 3, was restored to the public do- The Oaks district extends from Almain, except the following described bany to Sodaville and includes about lands which are still withdrawn:

of NE¼, S½ of NE¼, SE¼ of SW¼, many years and it is expected that SE¼; Sec. 35, SE¼ of NE¼, E½ of drainage will permit earlier and more SE¼; Sec. 36, NW¼ of NE¼, NW thorough cultivation and add greatly 14. W1/2 of SW1/4.

main by said order of Modification and agricultural features of the surand Restoration No. 203, where not vey. otherwise reserved, withdrawn, or ap-

propriated, shall, under the law ap- 39 E.; T. 21 S., R. 39 E.; T. 24 S., plicable thereto, become subject to R. 42 E.; T. 23 S., R. 39 E.; T. 22 settlement at 9 o'clock A. M., on the S., R. 41 E.; T. 22 S., R. 40 E.; T. 24th day of April, 1916, and to en- 19 S., R. 38 E.

try or other proper appropriation on the 22nd day of May, 1916.

This restoration is made in accord- on and after which said day we will and subject to the regulations con-

Warning is hereby expressly given No. 324, approved May 22, 1914, but to the date of settlement fixed herein,

and 'subsequent to the reservation of the tracts involved, and all such setand those settling in violation hereof

are liable to be ejected.

to ascertain the status of the land, by inquiring at the local land office before making settlement thereon. Persons having valid subsisting ficially filed at 9:00 o'clock A. M., on rights, initiated prior to the reserva- Friday, the 28th day of April, A. D., tion, and who have maintained the 1916, on and after which date we will same, will be allowed to complete such be prepared to receive applications rights in accordance with existing for entry of any and all lands in said laws and regulations.

THOS. JONES,

Township Plats Received.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Applications to enter land in said Land Office, Vale, Oregon, March 28, Township may be filed after 9:00 1916.

o'clock A. M., April 8, 1916, in accord-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that ance with departmental circular No. there has ben received in this office, 324, approved May 22, 1914, but no

the approved plats of survey of the action can be taken on such applicafollowing named Townships: tions by this office, until the plat of T. 25 S., R. 41 E., W. M. Oregon; said Township has been officially filed. T. 25 S., R. 40 E.; T. 22 S., R. 39 E.; T. 25 S., R. 42 E.; T. 24 S., R. THOS. JONES. Register

Wright. "But propose equal and fair haven't learned anything from the Linn county has been authorized. W. By Executive Order of February 15, M. Hall, drainage engineer of the U.

25,000 acres. Most of the land in this T. 27 S., R. 41 E., Sec. 25, NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> district has been under cultivation is fierce.

to the productivity of these lands. The The land restored to the public do- College Station will handle the soil

Said Plats will be officially filed at 9:00 o'clock A. M., April 29, 1916,

ance with the provisions of the act be prepared to receive applications to of September 30, 1913 (38 Stat., 113), enter land in said Townships. Applications to enter land in above

Sained in Circular 324, of May 22, named Townships, may be filed after 1914 (34 L. D., 254), in so far as 9:00 o'clock A. M., April 9, 1916, in such regulations may apply. accordance with departmental circular

that no person will be permitted to no action can be taken on such apgain or exercise any right whatev- plications by this office, until after er under any settlemnet begun prior the plats have been officially filed. THOS. JONES,

Register

Department of the Interior, United tle-ment or occupancy is forbidden, States Land Office, Vale, Oregon, March 27, 1916. Notice is hereby given, that there

Intending settlers are also warned has been received at this office the approved plat of survey of Township 27 South, Range 41 East, Willamette Meridian, which said plat will be of-

> drawn by competent authority, or Register. otherwise disposed of by the Govern-

Township, which have not been with-

ment.

dealing as between the railroads and Gettysburg address. other public service corporations and the people. The commission was or-A good many of those who are go- 7:30. Music. ganized and created for that purpose

and if elected I certainly shall do the and worry their friends. best I can to forward that work."

It seems also that the terrible Turk plans, but a rush in congress is never nations drifting back that way until

rush for pork.

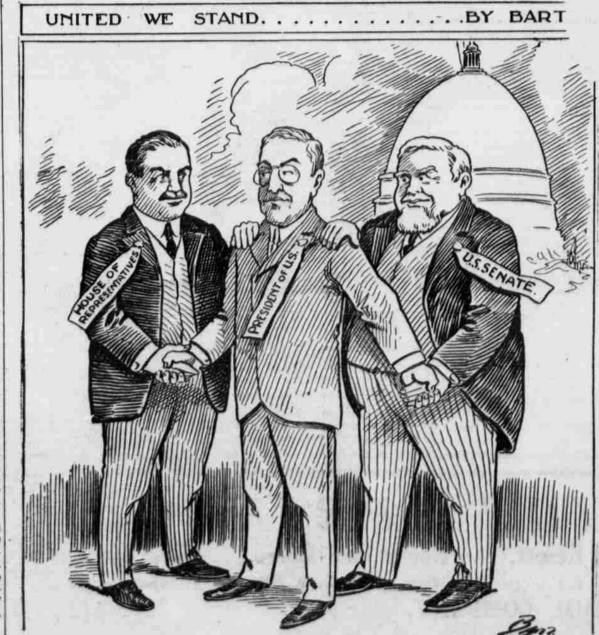
ing to the devil are so slow about it, Address, Supt. J. A. Churchill. Mexico hasn't changed a great deal Congress is rushing preparedness for many years, but there are other

Pope.

Evening Program.

is not so terrible as the fierce Cossack so swift as it sounds, unless it be a Mexico may finally feel quite up to date.

3:35. Address, Supt. J. A. Churchill.



behavior of the constituents of the If your infant's eyes become swolbrine under varying conditions may len and reddened within two weeks be made.

COLUMBIA RIVER BAR Great Work Near Completion.

most difficult harbor entrance improvement work undertaken on the North American continent is near successful consummation at the mouth of the Columbia River. This project, on which the Federal Government has already expended above fourteen million dollars, was for the elimination of the well-known Columbia River Bar.

Three years ago, when the South Jetty had been finished and its influence as a confining force to the currents in and out of the mouth of the

river was fully felt, and as work pro-Who would have thought that the gressed on the North Jetty, further confining these currents, a fixed and permanent condition of channel across the former Bar area was attained. This permanent channel has established itself in what is known as the south channel area for a width of 3,500 feet from the end of the South Jetty. Within this south channel area for three years there has been constant and rapid deepening by the natural forces of the river as confined by the jetties.

Accelerated by dredging in a limthe premises anyway, but if we must ited range across the south channel so decorate our back yeards, let's see area, a wonderful gain in depth was to it that the can has a hole in the made last year. At the close of the bottom. dredge season in 1915 there was 36

feet depth for a thousand feet width. When a married woman talks about Throughout the most violent winter Living Her Own Life, people begin to storms that the river has ever known wonder who the other man is. the entire south channel area has

gained in depth and the dredged channel has maintained itself at 35 feet depth and widened to 1,500 feet. These forces, working for three years with unvarying effects, enabled the engineers to compute with certainty a 40foot depth mean lower low level chan-

present railway and river rate conditions, about 155,000 square miles now is absolutely tributary to the Colum-

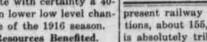
In addition to the magnitude of the bia entrance.

**River** Channel Excellent. ngineering problem overcome by this The Port of Portland in December, improvement work now being finish-1915, completed a 30-foot channel in ed, the effect upon commerce is of the first order in importance. The Col- the Willamette River from Portland umbia Basin, which can with advan- to the Columbia River. In the dredgtage market and buy most advnta- ed portions there is a minimum width geously through the seaports on the of 300 feet but wherever the channel river, has an area of about 250,000 was crooked a width of not less than square miles, and of this basin, under 600 feet was dredged.

nel by the close of the 1916 season. Extensive Resources Benefited.

When you hear a woman talk of another woman, you wouldn't expect the two to kiss each other when they meet, unless you knew something of

women.



The most important and probably

Permanent Channel Made.

after birth, your nurse, midwife or physician in charge must at once report the condition either in person or in writing to the Health Officer or to a local qualified medical practioner of the city, town or district in which

the mother of the child resides. Blindness in infants can be prevented by immediately reporting and having the eyes treated. Failure to report sore eyes of infants within two weeks of birth is punishable by a fine of \$25.00 to \$100.00 and imprisonment for thirty days .-- Oregon State Board of Health.

HEALTH NEWS

Issued by the United States Public Health Service.

tin can is a menace to the public health? The expert malaria investigators of the U.S. Public Health Service have found however that discarded tin cans containing rain wat-

quito which is the sole agent in spreading malaria. A hole in the bottom of the empty can might have resulted in the saving of a human life. Certainly it would have assisted in

pty tin cans have no business about

er are breeding places for the mos-

preventing a debilitating illness, Em-