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SUPERFLUOUS GENEROSITY

Really it seems to have been superfluous generosity on the part of the Portland Chamber of Commerce to withhold its approval of The Dalles-Warrendale dam project that supporters of the Series D plan, and those of the Umatilla Rapids Association might get together on a common recommendation, for in the light of recent events the Portland Chamber has proved itself to be a fast worker-so why withhold approval on any pretext, whatever? We had supposed that the Portland Chamber of Commerce was all set behind the Rapids project; that it recognized the practical results to be inherited by two states on completion of the \$45,000,-000 plan. But instead of continuing support of the men who pioneered the Rapids project and organized it to a point where it was to have congressional action, the Chamber flies the track and embraces, all at once, the stupendous The Dalles - Warrendale proposal that would-if ever in anybody's lifetime be carried into effectdrown out every town between The river, and involves relocation of two lines of railway and the demolishment of both the Columbia River Highway and the newly completed Evergreen Highway on the Washington side of the river. The Series D plan estimates \$71,000,000 for relocation of railroads and highways, making the grand total for constructing The Dalles-Warrendale project \$475,000,000 which is plenty sufficient to blanket Columbia river improvement for all time to come. But on top of this, the Chamber gives us another generous shot by tying up with the Grand Coulee proposition which involves another huge cost mark, \$475,835,231; or a mere matter of \$950,835,231 for the whole works. If that blanket isn't thick enough to smother out any know of, then we would like to meet up with the fellow who has a thicker

HOUSE INSULATION BOOKLET M. C. Betts of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., prominent in the field of agricultural engineering, believes that the farmers of the country who are contemplating fall building or reconditioning operations will find much useful information in a new bulletin on insulating materials just issued by the National Committee on Wood Utilization of the Department of Commerce, "House Insulation: Its Economies and Application" is the title of the publication which was compiled under the guidance of a subcommittee of 12 nationally recognized building and housing authorities. Mr. Betts, representing the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, is a member of the group. The bulletin County, at Pendleton, Oregon, as the was prepared with the consumer's interest foremost in mind and is nontechnical in its treatment of the subject of insulation in building and construction. "The farmers' share of the country's annual building and concountry's annual building and con-struction budget is large," Mr. Betts
Testament of Sarah J. Harden, Desaid, "and millions of dollars go into ceased. farm buildings. The farmer naturally is interested in making his dollars count. This new bulletin should help him, for it explains the proper uses and correct application of insulating materials to protect houses and buildings of all kinds from extreme changes in temperature, thereby minimizing the need for excessive firing and report in the above entitled matof the heating plant in the winter and making the structure more comfortable in the summer."

Quoting from Harper's Weekly under date of October 10, 1857-seventy four years ago, we find that the world was facing dark moments at that time. The Weekly said:

"It is a gloomy moment in history. Not for many years-not in the lifetime of most men who read this paper -has there been so much grave and deep apprehension; never has the future seemed so incalculable as at this time. In our own country . . . thousands of our poorest fellow citizens are turned out against the approaching winter without employment . . In France the political caldron seethes and bubbles with uncertainty; Russia hangs, as usual, like a cloud, dark and silent, upon the horizon of Europe;

From recent events it appears that the league of nations is no bigger nor powerful than is its influence to curb warfare. That it has signally failed to bring Japan to terms in the Manchurian situation, except on terms compatible to Japanese militaristic demands, lends an entirely different opinion as to what everyone naturalwarfare. That it has signally failed

member of the league of nations; per- than they lose. haps this nation is in a better position to enforce independently, treaties and security than "mere scraps of direction than up.

Even though Clara Bow were not the "it" girl she could easily qualify long ago she sent her girl secretary to jail for swiping a lot of her best duds and jewelry. Now the publisher board at McNeil's Island. He has been convicted of sending obscene matter through the mails in a series of articles relating to the film star.

Alexander Pantages, Greek theatre charge of criminally assaulting a Miss hours deliberation, Miss Pringle pro- fish meal. poses to push a \$1,000,000 damage to show the world if it will not protect its women."

To give work to the unemployed in Dalles and the mouth of the Snake buildings with major extensions, and turned 1500 head of feeder lambs Nick Taitinger came down from Alities which are now without Federal pounds into the wheat. At the end weeks with his family in this city.

> Here's one instance where wheat goes up: George S. Milnor, youthful stabilization corporation, which up, tells the investigating senate agriculture committee that the total "paper loss" was \$110,000,000.

Ambassador Dawes is being boomed for Hoover's side-kick in place of dent. We have admiration and a heap of respect for Charlie Dawes' ability, but we are in doubt whether he is proposed river improvement that we strong enough to carry Herbert over weight brought about by the finishing

> Taxes are taxes, and as such, they generally have to be paid one way or another. A tax notice received the other day by Otto Hogonson of Seattle, caused him to drop dead in the

> As far as student body numbers go, Whitman college is a small college,

In the county Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County. In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah

J. Harden, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed her final account and report in the above entitled matter and that the above entitled Court has fixed Saturday, the 2nd day of January, 1932, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, as the time, and the County Court room in the County Court house of Umatilla place, for hearing of said final account and report. Objections, if any there be, to said final account and report must be filed on or before that date.

Dated at Athena, Oregon, this 4th
day of December, 1931.

Watts & Prestbye, Athena, Oregon, Attorneys for Executrix. D4J1

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla County. In the Matter of the Estate of David

H. Sanders, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed her final account

has fixed Saturday, the 26th day of December, 1931, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A, M, of said day, as the time, and the County Court room in the County Court house of Umatilla County, at Pendleton, Oregon, as the place, for hearing of said final account and report. Objections, if any there be to said final account and report should be filed on or before that

Dated at Athena, Oregon this 27th day of November, 1931.

CALLY SANDERS,

Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of David H. Sanders, De-

Watts & Prestbye, Athena, Oregon. Attorneys for Executrix. N27D25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the County Court of the State of
Oregon for Umatilla County.
In the Matter of the Estate of Henry W. Vogt, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern: That James W. Maloney has been while all the energies, resources and influences of the British Empire are sorely tried. . ."

appointed executor of the last will and testament of Henry W. Vogt, deceased, and has qualified as such. All persons having claims against said

estate are required to present them with proper vouchers as required by law, to the said executor at the law office of Peterson and Lewis in the Inland Empire Bank Building at Pen-

ly expected of the league in its func- but its football teams which have tioning powers over a belligerent na- played for seventeen years under the tion. Maybe it is just as well that coaching of Vincent (Nig) Borleske, the United States did not become a are big ones-they win more games

Living costs may fall and gasoline which it may make with other coun- prices are constantly fluctuating, but day evening, when Company L., O. N. tries, thus giving them more value gasoline taxes seem to know no other

> 616 TO 100 FORMULA "Where the cost of 616 pounds of wheat is less than the price of 100

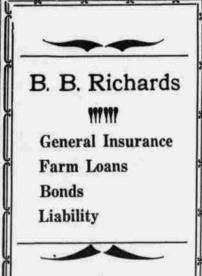
wheat extensively for hog feeding." This is one of a number of observations on feeding wheat to livestock of a Los Angeles magazine will made at the recent meeting of the Eastern Oregon Wheat league at The Dalles by H. A. Lindgren, livestock specialist in the state college extension service, who spoke on this subject. At the present low pork price wheat must be about 54 cents to make magnate, has been acquitted on the profitable as a major feed for hogs, Lindgren said. He advised grinding

state of California one more chance the best balancer to use with it, the banquet. though in some sections excellent results have been obtained by feeding some oil cake with wheat.

weight of 78 pounds.

Mr. Thompson then turned on anlooking general manager of the other flock of 1500 which have since Milton this week, and was in attendbeen put in feed lots on chaff, wheat bought hundreds of millions of bush- and oil cake. A peculiar thing noted Jack Harrison, when she passed away. els of grain in an effort to keep prices by Mr. Thompson as well as by others who have tried pasturing lambs on Cross, Wash., Wednesday and left uncut grain is that they pasture the yesterday for Madras, where he will heads clean as they go, rather run-

ning through the entire field. "I never saw harder or better finished lambs than these fattened on what Curtis in the coming race for presi- would have been waste wheat," commented Mr. Lindgren. "In addition to the actual gain, of course, was the increase in value of their original



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22 Years Ago

The first game of basketball ever played in Athena went on record Fri-G., of Pendleton won from Athena high school in a red hot contest, by the close margin of four points, the final score being 9 to 5.

The annual meeting of the Umatilla County Caledonian Society was held in this city Monday, and elecas the girl who "strikes back." Not so pounds of hog, it will pay to use tion of officers for ensuing year was made as follows: John Bell, president; H. A. Barrett, vice-president; James Henderson, secretary; W. E. Potts, treasurer.

> James Ritchey, who sold part of his Weston holdings not long ago and leased the rest, has decided to locate in the Willamette valley near Cornelius, where his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kilgore, are now liv- friends here and at Walla Walla.

!The first annual stag supper, given under the auspices of the men of Pringle, vaudeville dancer. As a re- the wheat and feeding it either with the Methodist Episcopal church, was a this week. sult of the verdict returned after 60 skim milk or 10 per cent tankage or thorough success in every particular. The commodious basement of the For lambs, however, wheat is best church was taxed to its capacity by suit against Pantages, "to give the fed whole, Lindgren said. Alfalfa is the big crowd that had come to attend

Wednesday night's meeting of the Athena Commercial Association was one of the most interesting sessions held since organization. A number A profitable experiment in pastur- of visitors were present, and the later the trades, congress authorized the ing lambs on uncut wheat was report- part of the evening was devoted to sum of \$700,000,000 for government ed at the meeting by R. A. Thompson social features. Refreshments were buildings. It is proposed to construct of Heppner who told of his successful served by a committee consisting of 245 new buildings to replace obsolete efforts to save several fields that were B. N. Hawks, Edw. Koontz and T. H.

to erect buildings in 1,085 commun- which weighed an average of 66 berta Saturday and will spend several of 58 days they were shipped east W. C. T. U., addressed an audience and topped the market at an average at the Baptist church yesterday after-

Ocie Barton came down from La

spend the holidays with relatives. The various churches in this city ire making preparations for the usual Christmas programs. Exercises and Christmas trees will be had on Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, who were recently married at Thornton, Wash.,

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Mrs. Jerry Stone, Mrs. Hunt's parents The couple teach in the Thornton schools, which have been closed in-

definitely on account of scarlet fever.
Mr. Alexander McFayden and Miss Bernice Smith were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Ryder, of the Baptist church. The ceremony was performed in the parlor of the Athena Hotel, in the presence of relatives and friends of the bride and groom. The groom is a young man well known in the community and his bride is a daughter of the late John L. Smith. The young. couple will make their home in Athe-

Ten electric lights have been installed in the basement of the Methodist Episcopal church. The new light lends decided cheerfulness to that portion of the building.

Mrs. Harden Mansfield and two daughters arrived in Athena Tuesday from their home in Caldwell, Idaho and will spend the holidays with

Mrs. Charles Wall, of Pendleton, and little daughter, were in the city

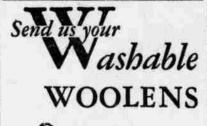
J. E. Herndon, of Freewater, was visiting friends in the city Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Lela Stamper is presiding over the toy booth at the Mosgrove Mercantile Co., store.

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