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NEORA AT SHERRY'S TODAY

Edward Jose has made of this a great picture. Some of the spectacular features are a storm at sea, showing a steamship in the throes of a typhoon—a great battle scene between savage tribes in which Mr. Jose used over 2000 negroes making a most realistic fight. Entwined with it all is a most romantic love story. You have had George Barr McCutcheon's story. See it now in pictures.—Adv. 2t.

Galloway this week. James Nicolet was a visitor to the Junction this week.

Mrs. Steerer, daughter and son were visitors to the Junction Friday. Mr. Baxter was a visitor to the Junction this week.

N. N. Mason is hauling hay for Mr. Faher.

Mr. Fergus, an employe of the Grande Ronde company on Cabin creek left for Portland this week to spend the winter with his family.

Bert Oakman is running a pack train from Mason's place to his ranch.

Mr. Galloway and family have moved from Enterprise to their ranch on Cabin creek.

Mr. Faher moved back to his ranch this week.

Bert Oakman was in La Grande Friday on business.

Mr. Baxter went out to Imbler on business this week.

Jess Kalemback went to La Grande on important business this week.

Thomas Bros. went to the Junction Friday to meet a sister.

We have from three to four feet of snow all over the valley and the mercury hugs zero most of the time.

A man at the Grande Ronde logging camp strayed away at midnight and has not yet been heard from.

MORE ROAD MONEY.

Union County to Receive Share of Motor License Fund.

The apportionment of the funds collected within the past year from motor vehicle licenses has been compiled at the office of Secretary of State Oleott and the residue after apportioning the expenses is ready to be forwarded to the different counties.

A little over \$100,000 was collected from auto and similar licenses in the state last year and the expense was about twenty per cent of the whole amount received.

Union county paid for various motor vehicle licenses the sum of \$2111.50 and this county's share of expense is placed at \$419.88. This leaves a net balance of \$1691.62 to be paid back to this county. All this money goes into the county road fund.

Columbus, O., Jan. 17.—Seventeen children out of each 1,000 born in Ohio during the last fiscal year were born out of wedlock, according to a report issued by Dr. Norton W. Bland, state registrar of vital statistics.

Allies Reduce German Merine. London, Jan. 6.—(By mail)—The war has reduced the German merchant marine by nearly 800,000 tons according to Sir Owen Philipps, British maritime authority and ship owner. He said:

"Of the German tonnage of 5,459,296, slightly over 230,000 tons have been captured by the British navy; 38,000 tons captured by the other Allies; 117,000 tons sunk; 397,000 tons interned in ports of the British empire while the remainder, with the exception of a few ships in the Baltic are rusting in German and neutral harbors."

Strange Name Shunned. Vallejo, Calif., Jan. 17.—A man with a name closely resembling the kaiser's affliction, and pronounced softly as you'd breathe the name of a Serbian mountain resort to a dear friend, has been enlisted in the United States Marine Corps as Leberal Scott, by special authority from Washington, D. C.

And so, Eleftherios Sykeotis is officially listed in the records of the

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MINAM TAX STATUS CLEAR

TAXES IN 1915 BELONGED TO UNION COUNTY.

Harmonious Settlement for Current Year to Be Made.

La Grande, Jan. 17.—(To the Editor)—In an article appearing in your paper a few weeks ago, and copied by other papers in Oregon is told of assessment and collection of taxes in the territory cut off from this and given to Wallowa county by the legislature, including the town of Minam and the famous Wallowa hill. It appears to have created the wrong impression and not a few people, believing the territory in question was being assessed in both counties, which is not the case, have voiced their doubts. Our last legislature did establish the new boundaries on legal subdivisions instead of following the rivers, thereby in some places giving to Wallowa county some of our territory. In other places the exchange was towards Union county. The law changing the boundary did not take effect until after the 1st of March, 1915. Consequently the assessment and collection of taxes on said territory for 1915, would remain the same. However the 1916 assessments will be adjusted by both counties to harmonize with the new boundary.

U. G. COUCH, County Assessor.

After quoting from the Observer regarding the Wallowa-Union county boundary changes, The Wallowa Sun says:

Who were the instigators of this fiendish act put through the last legislature? This is the question being asked by the residents of Wallowa county at the present time. The above article starts out by saying, "Union county has been shorn of territory." Not with our consent by any means, for Wallowa county was perfectly satisfied with the boundary lines before this change.

It is not Wallowa people who use this road, and as far as they are concerned can take the train to reach outside points instead of by auto.

The following letter has been addressed to Hon. W. Al Jones, joint representative from Union and Wallowa counties in the last legislature, asking him to answer the following questions. The letter reads as follows:

"You have doubtless noticed that the papers are reporting that the Wallowa hill and the Minam were thrown into Wallowa county by an act of the legislature. Also

land near Rondowa. The railroad tracks were moved from this territory to Wallowa county.

Some of the people of Wallowa county are for you to answer the following questions:

Who asked to have these boundaries changed in this manner?

Why was the matter kept secret until the present time?

Did you know that such changes were being made?

"Did you vote for the bill?"

As we go to press a letter comes from Hon. Al Jones explaining his stand which will be published in next week's issue.

Wallowa county loses by this several miles of railroad in the Wallowa canyon from which we lost the taxes also several sections of valuable timber land near Rondowa. But what does she gain? Nothing. A barren rocky hill without timber, and she will be compelled to keep up that difficult piece of road on the Wallowa hill. She also loses some fine timber east of the Minam river which may be taken out by sawmill men under sale by the U. S. government. A share of this will go to Union county instead of Wallowa county, hence any way you can figure Wallowa county loses many thousands of dollars by the change.

MARY PICKFORD'S BEST.

Is Star in the Famous Players Film "Madame Butterfly."

A new and hitherto unsuspected Mary Pickford is revealed in the Cho-Cho-San which she so admirably plays in the Famous Players Film company's magnificent photoplay version of ohn Luther Long's classic, "Madame Butterfly" which is the Paramount Picture at the Arcade tomorrow. The great mass of admirers of Mary Pickford who have followed her throughout her motion picture career have been accustomed to see their favorite as a little blonde curly-haired beauty will be astounded to find her a thorough Oriental. It is not a matter of make-up alone, but of real histrionic ability. From the delightful little accidental girl who has flirted, smiled and wept her way through many adventures and romances, they found that Miss Pickford had become an entrancing, powerfully emotional Japanese girl whose portrayal of the sufferings, grief and anguish of the deserted wife, though enacted with the utmost dignity and force, is at the same time far above anything that she has ever attempted in sympathetic treatment.

Cho-Cho-San, renowned in opera, play and novel as one of fiction's greatest examples of feminine fidelity, is one of the best-known and best-loved characters on the stage. It was therefore fitting that Miss Pickford, as the idol of the motion picture public, should be chosen to give the screen its first and only impression of the beloved little Nipponese.—Adv.

FROM PALMER VALLEY.

News Notes and Personals from Special Correspondent.

Palmer Valley, Jan. 15.—(Special)—Messrs. Eckstein and Vicker visited the Junction this week.

Mr. Birchett is hauling hay for Mr.

United States Marine Corps as "Liberal Scott."

Sykeotis, who is a naturalized American citizen, adopted the name of Liberal Scott because of his great admiration for Harry Lauder, he says, and for the further reason that few persons have ever correctly pronounced the name he abandoned.

BERMUDA OFFERS AID.

London, Jan. 6.—(By mail)—The British war office, will not take advantage of its latest offer of aid from one of its overseas possessions. This offer comes from the heart of Burma where British officers administer law for the natives.

Coming out of his bungalow one morning recently, an officer found the ancient Burman chief of a village 50 miles away squatted on his heels and ready to talk. After the customary diplomatic greetings the chief stated his mission as follows:

"My villagers wish to make some return for the favors bestowed upon us by the British government. The government has lessened the taxes, killed the leopards, given us good water and a policeman. Now I have come to tell you that we have eight guns, ancient and true; four pounds of excellent gunpowder in a bottle, and a bag of bullets; these being no more or less than the honorable British government has permitted us to hold.

"Master, we have heard a rumor that the British government is in great trouble with its enemies. Wherefore our villagers have empowered me to say that the eight guns, powder and bullets are at the disposal of the British government."

As to "army" the chief offered two of the best village trackers to handle the "artillery and munitions." He went away satisfied that the honorable British Government should hear of the generous offer and he should know all in due time.

The war office is understood already to have replied that if the situation becomes worse it may accept the generous offer.

WAR NEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Zeppelins raided Sandringham just after the King and Queen had left. Zeppelin raids in 5 other English towns killed 5 persons. Snow storms on all fronts hindered artillery operations. Russia claimed an effective offensive in North and South Poland.

STATE ELECTION SUPPLIES.

New Blanks Forwarded From Salem To County Clerks

Salem, Jan. 15.—Secretary of State Oleott today completed the forwarding of a supply of blanks to the county clerks for making up the voters' lists and poll books for the primary election occurring May 19, 1916. The law provides the county clerks shall transmit lists, in duplicate, of the voters in each precinct arranged in alphabetical order. To meet this requirement forms for each letter of the alphabet, for listing voters sworn in, as well as appropriate covers, containing the oaths of the election boards and summary of voters are provided by the state, and it is made the duty of the secretary of state under the law to have the same printed and an adequate supply sent to each county clerk. Under former laws the counties furnished what was called the precinct registers. These were appropriately ruled blank books for listing alphabetically the voters as they registered in the several precincts, and were delivered over to the election boards just preceding any election. The blanks furnished out and appropriately arranged also comprised the pool books. Whenever a registered voter presents himself at the polls for voting at any election the clerk merely enters the number of his ballot opposite his name and checks him off after having voted. This dispenses with the old poll book in which the clerk was required to write the name of the voter as well. The county clerks will be required to make up a voters list preceding each election, while heretofore the precinct register being independent of the poll book answered for a full biennial period.

These supplies are sent out at the beginning of the registration period in order to enable the county clerks to write up their precinct voters' lists as the registrations are made, if they so

desire. Voters can register for the primary election to be held May 19th at any time prior to April 19th, as the existing laws pertaining to registration of voters provide that the registration books shall close for a period of 30 days prior to any general election.

DREAM ROAD.

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to the main line might have been tapped, it is said. It is also said that the 12 miles of road just being completed is of the best type of construction, with heavy rails, and seems to be for permanent construction rather than for saw mill work. It is not known who is behind the saw mill, although it is said not to be the O-W. R. & N. railroad.

Rumor has it that the interests boosted here several years ago by R. E. Strahorn of Spokane are behind the work, and that the line of railroad laid out by him at that time will be followed. The general line from this city would be either up the Walla Walla or up Mill creek, across the

summit and thence into the Wallowa country, through Enterprise and down the Innaha river to the Snake across the Snake and up the Salmon river to its source, thence across the summit of the Rockies into Butte, Mont.

Such a railroad would be entirely feasible, it is said, and would provide a route from the Rocky mountains to Puget Sound much shorter than any now existing. From here westward it would proceed to Wallola, cross on the North Coast bridge there, follow the North Coast tracks to North Yakima and thence across the Cascades.

It is pointed out that such a mill as is being constructed near Enterprise would provide all lumber and ties needed by the railroad in both directions from that point.

Engineer E. C. Clark of this city made the reconnoissances for the Strahorn interests, and said yesterday that both routes over the Blue mountains were feasible, although the Mill creek route would be the cheaper. Such a route, he stated, would call for a tunnel of about a mile and one-half at the summit of the Blue mountains.

LETTER-WRITING WEEK

Letter Writers:

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