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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Meeting of Board of Equalization

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Equalization for Union County, Oregon, will convene at the court house, La Grande, on Monday, September 10, 1917, and publicly examine the assessment roll, correct all errors in valuation, descriptions or qualities of land, lots or other property, as assessed by the county assessor, and it shall be the duty of all persons interested to appear at the time and place given.

All persons having grievance regarding the 1917 assessment may ap-

pear before such board and present their affidavits containing grounds for complaint. All such affidavits must be presented during the first 15 days of the meeting of the board.

U. G. COUCH,
Assessor for Union County.
Adv.—8-20 to 9-11.

NOTICE OF FIRST CREDITORS MEETING

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon.
In the matter of Leo Anderson, bankrupt.

In Bankruptcy No. 4401.
To the creditors of Leo Anderson, of Kamela, in the County of Union, and district aforesaid, bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of August, 1917, the said Leo Anderson was duly adjudged bankrupt, and the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee in La Grande, Oregon, on the 13th day of September, 1917, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee and examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

R. J. GREEN,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
August 30th, 1917.

(All claims must be sworn to on bankruptcy blanks before filing.)

9-1-17

SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an Execution and decree of foreclosure of heretofore mortgaged property, issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court, of the State of Oregon, for the County of Union, bearing date the 31st day of August, A. D. 1917, which decree was duly rendered, entered of record and docketed in said Court on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1917, in a suit where W. F. Ashman is Plaintiff, and Malinda C. Earls, Bertha Earls, Harold Earls, Frank Earls and Belma Earls, his wife; J. J. Carr, Administratrix of the estate of J. W. Earls, deceased; Mary E. Hendricks and J. J. Hendricks husband and wife are Defendants, said decree being in favor of said Plaintiff and against said Defendants, it is therefore ordered, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that the plaintiff have and recover Judgment and decree against the Defendant Malinda C. Earls, in the sum

of \$149.26, and for the further sum of \$117.50, being accrued interest to November 6th, 1916, and for interest on the said principal sum, to-wit: \$149.26, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 6th day of November, 1916, until paid and for the further sum of \$75.00, as plaintiff's attorney fees, and for the cost and disbursements in this suit incurred, and taxed at \$64.15, and for the accruing cost, and that the said Mortgage be and the same is hereby decreed to be prior in time and superior in right, to any right, title or interest claim or lien, or any claim of any right, title or interest, or claim or lien, of the said defendants, or either or any of them.

Therefore I will on the first day of October, A. D. 1917, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day at the front door of the County Court House at La Grande, Oregon, sell to the highest bidder for cash at public auction the following described real property, to-wit: Lots 1 and 2 in block 22, Chaplins Addition to the town of La Grande, Union County, Oregon, the proceeds of said sale to be applied as follows, to-wit: (First) to the payment of the expenses of execution and sale, the cost and disbursements of this suit, including the Plaintiff's attorney fees herein, and the accruing cost; (second) to the payment of the judgment herein, together with interest from the 6th day of November, 1916, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum until paid, and for the further sum of \$117.50, being accrued interest to November 6th, 1916, the balance if any to be paid into Court, and disposed of as the Court may direct.

Dated at La Grande, Oregon, this 31st day of Aug., 1917.

LEE WARNICK,
Sheriff of Union County, Oregon.
WAYNE GRAHAM,
Deputy.

Daily Sept. 1, 8, 15, 29.

METAL STARS ARE FOUND AFTER RAID

London, Aug. 10.—(By mail)—United Press)—Many small, five-pointed brass stars were found in one neighborhood of London after the terrific aerial bombardment of July 7 and the authorities wonder where they came from. It is not certain whether they were among the missiles enclosed in the German shrapnel bombs but the public never heard of star-shaped bullets in British shrapnel.

FASHION DECREES RUFF NECK STYLE

In Order To Be Up-to-Date It Is Necessary to Copy Your Ancestors

BY MARGARET MASON
(Written for the United Press)

There once was a schoolmaster gruff Who delighted his pupils to cuff He'd arise with much choler And grab a poor scholar But now collars and cuffs aren't so rough

Though they say 'n the Fall We'll find out one and all That the collars will be ruff enough, Ruff stuff!

New York, Aug. 31.—It's a wee bit ruff, my dears, but it has us by the ear and a ruff neck you will have to be this Fall if you want to be real smart and correctly dress the part for a ruffles neck's not in it now a all.

In the days of Good Queen Bess (though I really cannot guess why they call her good now pray can you conjecture) ruffs were worn by all the swells all the beaux as well as belles made of linen starched and pleated of fine texture.

Now I thought when just a child, though the theory now seems wild, that the reason they wore ruffs in that far day was because when Queen Bess said "Off with his" or "with her head." That the ruff would sort of help things in this way.

When the headsman made the chop just below the ruff—kerflop—then the ruff around the head would make a frill like the frills we have today on our lamb chops when to stay there is company to dine and eat their fill.

Now those headsman you can see over-rough were bound to be while the chopped off heads were over ruff as well but I hope no one today will go off her head that way over ruffs or any other fashion spell.

In those days it is quite true that the men were ruffed up too and the greatest brains emerged from out the frill. Bill Shakespeare wrote his best, I am sure, when he was dressed in a ruff whereon he wiped his facia quill.

And when Drake and Raleigh sailed while the angry billows railed and

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the winds and waves were rough, in linen fine, I've no doubt, they both stepped out on the deck and with a shout said: "I see you're rough, oh waves, do you see mine?"

Just fancy if today Shackleton should dress this way or Mr. Peary or old Dr. Cook. If H. G. Wells should write in a ruff he'd be a sight and I don't believe I'd buy his latest book.

But 'tis needless thus to fret for the men have not as yet thrust their necks through fashion's yoke these present times. Just the women now the dears, are in ruffs up to their ears though they are quite sufficient for these rhymes.

Quite a problem for the stout, that they'll have to figure out, all this ruff wear seems to promise for the Fall. How an extra double chin is a-going to be tucked in is a thing I can't elucidate at all.

Think what quantities of lace, if you have a full moon face, it will take to make your ruff much fuller still. Yards and yards of muslin too, it will take to make into a frill, your fulsome face won't fully fill.

But whether thin or fat, it will be some art at that to learn to eat our victuals in a ruff. Spots of gravy or of soup will soon cause your ruff to droop. We may have to use a straw for liquid stuff.

And how ever will we kiss? Did you ever think of this? For a stiff starched ruff's no aid to osculation. For if you kiss a gent your ruff will sure get bent and that will also dent your reputation.

For thus your ruff will show like a record, don't you know, how oft you've yielded to the kiss temptation. Oh it's going to be tough on all the loving stuff—Dan Cupid might as well take a vacation.

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