

LaGrande Evening Observer

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

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And now, Israel, what does the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all his ways, and to love him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul.—Deuteronomy 10:12.

OUR CITY BAND

Those scores of citizens who turned out to hear the final outdoor band concert of the season were well rewarded for their attendance.

In that connection, we should like to reprint here an editorial which recently appeared in the Grants Pass Courier, and which emphasizes our local situation.

"An auto tourist homeward bound to Los Angeles, camped in one of the auto parks in the city, heard the band begin to play last night. He took his wife and wandered over to hear the 'ticks'."

"That man and his wife had a revelation. He came to The Daily Courier office this morning and expressed himself:

"You folks up here in Oregon do not know what you have got. Wife and I were attracted to your park by the music. Naturally I supposed that it was just an ordinary country band, but I have heard band music all over the world and you have a regular city band. I never heard 'The Second Hungarian Rhapsody,' or 'The Barber of Seville' better rendered than last night. With the delightful music, the wonderful park and the natural setting you have something to make even southern Californians envious."

"Along with the hundreds of other natural assets claimed by Grants Pass the local band is one of the biggest. As an advertising medium it ranks among the best. Once a week anyway during the summer months the park is sure to be filled. It is a real rest from the work of the home and the business and is something to be looked forward to all the week. There are hundreds of people here that would as soon miss their breakfasts as the band concert."

"The small budget sum for the maintenance of the band is one of the very few items on which there is little opposition when it is set aside by the city council each fall. Citizens realize that the fraction of a cent added to their taxes for this purpose is about the cheapest pleasure they ever have."

"Last year Medford abandoned the band concerts there but all during the season there has been a clamor for their re-establishment and doubtless next year Medford people will not have to come to Grants Pass to hear a band concert."

La Grande has one of the two or three finest bands in the state of Oregon. What would it mean to us if we were to lose the concerts which we have all enjoyed so much? What are we going to do to prevent such a thing from happening?

EX-MAYOR

The debonair Jimmy Walker is no longer mayor of New York City. His sudden resignation leaves the people of the nation wondering about a good many things.

Is Walker really innocent of the charges brought against him by the Hofstadter legislative investigation committee, or has he resigned in order to avoid the revelation of corruption which might have come from the continuation of the hearings before Governor Roosevelt?

Samuel Seabury, counsel for the Hofstadter committee, says: "The charges against the mayor were fully proved and corroborated in many instances by documentary evidence which was undisputed, and by the admissions of the mayor, himself. The mayor's resignation in the face of this record is equivalent to a confession of guilt."

The American people as a whole are very likely to agree with Seabury in this instance, for the name of Tammany has come to be almost synonymous with graft and corruption. Time after time have investigations revealed rottenness in the government of the city of New York, until the people of that great city have come to accept it as a matter of course; and apparently they now elect their mayors for their cleverness and showmanship rather than for honesty and ability.

Keeping in mind this calloused attitude of the New Yorkers, it is somewhat surprising to find the newspapers there are not inclined to show Jimmy Walker much sympathy. We would expect them to flatter the ex-mayor for his wisdom in deciding to refer his case to the people and free himself from the "extraordinary inquisition" under Governor Roosevelt who is "prejudiced by political ambition."

But the New York World-Telegram says: "He seeks martyrdom by resigning. He attacks the governor of the state with almost hysterical extravagance. He flies to the 'forum' of the people. He will find in that forum, we think, only a prevailing, steadily widening verdict, that he has merely beaten the governor to it—and that he, Mr. Walker, is politically finished."

And the New York Evening Post says: "If there can be anything weaker than Mayor Walker's defense before Mr. Seabury and Governor Roosevelt, it would be the statements issued on his behalf by himself and Mr. Curtin. But there should be no harsh criticism of the allegations put forward in these statements. A case so poor as Mr. Walker's needs every prop which can be dragged up."

And the Brooklyn Eagle asserts that "Mayor Walker's resignation under fire is the least heroic of maneuvers, the last desperate recourse of a man determined to 'beat the rap' by putting himself out of reach of the governor's authority. His statement is a sentimental appeal for sympathy and support based on the charge that the mayor has in the most despicable way been made the victim of injustice at the hands of the governor. This is manifestly absurd."

In the light of these expressions, there is plenty of room for doubt as to Walker's innocence. Even if the people do put him in office again, that will be no proof of his rectitude, for New Yorkers have elected acknowledged grafters

before. If Walker is innocent he should have been able to answer the investigators' questions without such studied evasions camouflaged in a cloud of wisecracks.

We don't like to complain, but it is necessary for the news staff of C. E. Ingalls' Corvallis Gazette-Times to always refer in print to "La Grande, Eastern Oregon"? Can it be that the readers in Mr. Ingalls' territory are unaware that La Grande is the largest city in Eastern Oregon? If so, we suggest that he might so inform them in an editorial way (bearing in mind that Bend and Klamath Falls usually are considered in Central Oregon except for political purposes). We wonder if he would feel pleased if we published an item saying so-and-so is from "Corvallis, Western Oregon,"

Other Papers Say:

POOR LOGIC Is it not reason enough for retiring any man from his job to say: "He has been there long enough."

Most private enterprise has no hard and fast rule that says when a man of usefulness has been on the job "long enough."

Railroads require their trainmen and operating officials to go on the retired list at the age of 70, and sometimes they do men an injustice. Banks do not require men to step out as directors at any given age. Newspapers do not say to editorial writers that they shall retire at a given age.

The time for retirement in most lines of endeavor comes when a man ceases from one cause or another to display fitness for the assignments which have been and are his.

Political office holders sometimes retain office too long. That time is measured, however, by the manner in which they serve. Incompetent men sometimes get into office and manage to retain it, perhaps, when they should be out. Men who are sent to congress, in either branch, for term after term, against any and all kinds of opposition, seldom come under the classification of those "who have been there long enough."

If these men serve their nation with honor and their own constituents with distinction, then they are deserving of reelection to their places. A state which keeps deserving public servants in the congressional halls at Washington gains in prestige. It is in position to be served as it would like to be served. It has men on the job who know the shortest paths to official departments.

States of the Pacific Northwest, whose areas are huge, whose potential resources are vast but whose populations and current wealth are relatively small, must look to the older and more populous states for aid in development. In order to get this aid our states must be represented by men who are diligent, industrious, respected. Were these frontier states to send new men constantly to the national capital, changing them frequently on the plea that others had been there "long enough," where would our development projects be today?

For what these states pay in federal taxes, they get many times over in assistance from the rest of the nation. Why is this? It is because they are smart enough to pick good men at the outset and retain them so long as they render service.

If any man in public life falls short of the standards which have been set by his constituents for him, let him be retired. The quicker he is replaced the better for his district. But the man who delivers the goods, who strives faithfully and sincerely to represent his public never is on the job "long enough."

A candidate on the outside and desiring to get into office, should give better reasons for his race than that his opponent has been there "long enough." That's poor logic.

THE HOLMAN-EINZIG SQUABBLE Political observers at Salem are of the opinion that the present break between State Treasurer Rufus Holman and William Einzig, purchasing agent, may ultimately shift the balance of power from the present Holman-Meier combination on the board of control.

For months Secretary of State Hal Hoss has been in the minority at Salem, Holman and Meier voting together on all public issues confronting the board of control. As a result Hoss has been virtually at the mercy of his political enemies. A determined attempt was made to "get Hoss at the spring primary election,

but it failed. There has been increasing evidence of late, however, that Holman is swerving from his allegiance to Governor Meier. For one thing Holman apparently is destined to become state treasurer in his own right this fall, instead of being obligated to the governor for his appointment.

Also, there are rumors that Holman aspires to the governorship. The Oregon Voter, consistently anti-Meier, is one publication that attributes gubernatorial aspirations to Holman. The Voter also intimates that Holman may be tiring of the job of "yes man," and may speak out in his own right after November.

The present controversy between Holman and Einzig may force a break sooner than was expected, however. Einzig, if he will be remembered, was installed as state purchasing agent by Governor Meier at a high salary. At the time the governor expressed the opinion that Einzig would save the state thousands of dollars by reason of his astute purchasing ability. There is no indication that the governor has changed his opinion of Einzig, despite Holman's growing antipathy for Oregon's official "buyer."

In any event developments at Salem will be interesting. If Holman and Hoss should form a team, and out-vote the governor at future meetings of the board of control, political fireworks might be expected. For the governor, as most persons now realize, is a very determined man. He is accustomed to having his own way, and will go to great lengths to get it.—The Dalles Chronicle.

Health

VIRUSES It has now been established that a number of important diseases are caused by viruses. Among these are smallpox, measles, infantile paralysis, hydrophobia and chickenpox.

But precisely what the nature of viruses is still remains a problem. It is known that viruses are infinitesimally small. They cannot be seen through even the most powerful microscope, although when suspended in certain fluids their presence can be made apparent by the ultramicroscope.

This extremely powerful instrument of science reveals them as bright points of light. In this respect, they are like the stars, which, even under our most powerful telescopes appear only as bright points of light.

It is the consensus of the scientists who have studied viruses that they are of a living nature. And yet we are not able to cultivate them or grow them artificially as we are able to do with practically all germs.

It is possible, however, to cultivate certain viruses within living cells. In fact we establish the presence of a virus and to some degree its living character through the power of the virus to multiply in animal tissues and to produce disease.

Most germs live and multiply outside of the body cells. They subsist mainly on the juices of the tissues in the space between the cells. The viruses appear to be much more parasitic than ordinary bacteria. Many of them apparently live actually inside of the cells they affect.

The living nature of the viruses appears to be established by their disease-producing powers and by the fact that they can grow and multiply. Corroboration is to be found in the fact that in certain diseases, as for example, in smallpox, measles, and in infantile paralysis, they induce a resistance to these diseases in the surviving patient.

MRS. MITCHELL WEARS WHITE CHIFFON FROCK WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. William D. Mitchell, wife of the attorney general, is wearing a dress of white chiffon flared in blue with a wide-brimmed white hat.

Flower Show At Wallowa Proves Very Successful

By Mrs. C. A. Hunter (Observer Correspondent)

WALLOWA (Special)—Wallowa's first annual flower show, sponsored by the Wallowa Woman's club, was held Tuesday and was very successful. Almost all who visited the display expressed themselves as being surprised that so many beautiful flowers grew in Wallowa. Several hundred people were in attendance during the afternoon and evening, many of them visitors from all parts of Wallowa county and from Elgin, N. A. Pace, of Enterprise, Mrs. Roly Haun, of Evans, and Mrs. Dolly Pierce, of Lostine, judged the floral displays and ribbon awards were given.

Lyle Baird left Thursday for Condon, Ore., where he is principal of the grammar school.

Mrs. Johanna Narum, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Matt Forstad, left Thursday for her home in Portland.

Mrs. James Quinlan, of La Grande, visited Mrs. Edna Hall Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Hauppich received a telegram Tuesday telling of the birth of a son Aug. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gould, of Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Gould, a niece of Mrs. Hauppich, will be remembered here as Miss Kathryn Troy, who came from her home in Chicago and spent the summer here three years ago.

Friends here received word this week that Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith, former residents here, had taken a motor trip from Los Angeles to Rock Springs, Wyo., where they are visiting.

E. L. Holmes, of Tacoma, and his mother, Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, of Yuba, Cal., were here Monday and Tuesday greeting old friends. The Holmes families are well known in this vicinity, having made this their home for 25 years. They left Tuesday evening for Ponderosa to visit the O'Brien family.

Mrs. Margaret McDonald entertained 16 guests at a bridge luncheon Monday at her Wallowa Lake lodge. Luncheon was served at 12:30 and four tables of bridge were set at play during the afternoon. Mrs. Edwin Marvin making high score. Those from Wallowa enjoying the delightful affair were Mmes. C. T. McDaniel, Bruce Cox, George Dale, Edwin Marvin, John Brighton, J. B. Gregory, Ross Hood, Barton Wade, Fred Furst and C. A. Hunter. Mrs. Tom Williamson was a guest, from Wallowa Lake. While the party was in progress, Mrs. McDonald and her guests were given a happy surprise by a call from Mrs. Holmes, of Alhambra, Cal., and her son, Mrs. Holmes remained with Mrs. McDonald over night.

C. A. Hunter received a painful injury Monday afternoon while stacking lumber at his ranch adjoining town. A signal to the derrick boy was misunderstood by the teamster, who tripped the hay net at the wrong time. The net struck Mr. Hunter in the face causing some severe bruises and a broken cheek bone. He received treatment at the hospital and was confined to his home for two days but is able to be out again now.

Mrs. Bruce Cox and son, Reid, returned Sunday from a week's motor trip to Portland and Seattle.

The L. A. Carpenter family moved into town Monday from Sled Springs, where they spent the summer.

Orin Morgan, who formerly taught in the local grammar school, has been elected to teach the school at Alder Slope this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mumford returned to Pendleton Saturday after spending the summer in Wallowa at the home of their son, Clarence, and at their cottage at Wallowa Lake. They were accompanied home by their small granddaughter, Gwendolyn, who will remain in Pendleton a few weeks.

Harley Allen, former city attorney, was in Wallowa the first of the week visiting relatives and friends. He is now located in Portland.

Mrs. J. H. Walker and daughter, of Enterprise, were here Tuesday and were among the out-of-town people at the flower show.

Miss Lillian Dale, who spent her summer vacation at The Dalles, will arrive home Friday. She will be accompanied by Mrs. William Doak and son, Bill, of The Dalles, who will be guests for a week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Dale.

CRICKET FLAT PERSONALS

By Lois Witherspoon (Observer Correspondent)

CRICKET FLAT (Special)—A group of friends of Miss Frances Cates gathered at her home Friday evening for a surprise party in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing games after which refreshments were served. Those present were Juanita and Emma Payne, Mildred Phillips, Lois Witherspoon, Phoebe Crader, Ethel Culp, Ruby and Chloe Parsons, Marie Smith, Frances Cates, Thomas Smith, Ray Rolfe, Perry Witherspoon, John Wickens, Loney Glen, Edwin and Louise Phillips, Merrill Breathers, Charles Kennedy, Harold and Milton Culp, Mrs. W. H. Culp and Mrs. C. C. Cates.

The Cricket Flat Pig club met at the Leo Roulet ranch Monday to judge Hampshire sheep. H. G. Avery was present for the meeting.

Mrs. Raymond Wally and daughter, Zetta, Mrs. John Wagner and Mrs. Elma Sewell were guests Wednesday at the Walter Pierce home near Island City.

Lois, Burford, Buren, Delbert and Perry Witherspoon, Ray Rolfe, Floyd Parks, Frederick Roulet attended the 4-H club picnic at the experiment station Wednesday.

A party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Roulet, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roulet, Luella Witty and Ralph Miller left Sunday to spend the week fishing and camping at the Minam lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Witty and children spent Sunday at the Overton Scott home.

Norma Jean and Frederick Roulet spent the week with their grandmother, Mrs. A. H. Parsons.

Clarence Bechtel, of Wallowa, visited Sunday and Monday at the home of his uncle, J. E. Witherspoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hug and daughter, Ora, stayed this week at the Leo Roulet ranch caring for things while Mr. and Mrs. Roulet are at the lakes.

Miss Dorotha Lea Bechtel, of Wallowa, visited over the weekend, with Elgin friends.

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Bundy and Tarley Battle to Draw

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3 (AP)—Handy Andy Bundy, 127 pounds, Portland, and Maximo Tarley, 185, Manila, went six fast rounds to a draw last night. While Bundy outboxed the Filipino, the latter was right there when it came to swapping punches.

The feature of the evening was the rematch between Tony Portillo, 149 1/2 pounds, Seattle, and Tony O'Dell, 149 1/2, Klamath Falls. The two Tonys piled into each other through seven round rounds before the left hook of Portillo beat down O'Dell so that the referee stopped it for a technical knockout. O'Dell was still on his feet and anxious to continue, but Portillo had him all but helpless. The fight had the crowd on its feet during most of the seven rounds.

Benny Peiz, 126 1/2 pounds, Portland, staged a great comeback when he knocked out Francis Davis, 128, Manila, in the third round.

NEW TRAP FOR ANIMALS LOOKS BEFORE IT SPRINGS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A trap that can be set to catch only animals of a certain weight and is harmless to smaller animals or birds has been invented by Albert M. Day of the department of agriculture.

An adjustable spring makes it possible to set an ordinary steel trap to spring only when wolves, bobcats, coyotes and other predatory animals of similar weight step into it.

The new attachment is designed to prevent loss of time and effort when traps set in carefully-chosen spots for predatory animals are sprung by rabbits, porcupines, foxes and other comparatively small and inoffensive creatures. These unwanted victims often warn the larger animals away and make the trap site worthless for a long time.

NEW STAMP TAX MILD COMPARED TO 1798 LEVY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The newly-enacted tax on checks is mild compared to a similar tax imposed on Americans during the first year of the republic, 1798.

Papers just received by the National Museum library bear stamps issued under the long-forgotten federal revenue act.

Bonds, bills of exchange and promissory notes had to carry tax stamps ranging from 10 to 75 cents. Notes were taxed at the rate of a cent per dollar up to \$50. A \$100 note had to carry a \$1 stamp and a \$500 note a \$3 stamp. Bills of lading of goods sent out of a state were required to pay a 10-cent tax. An inventory of a catalogue of goods required a 50-cent stamp.

POET'S CORNER

IF WE BUT KNEW If we but knew the grief that lies Beneath that coat today We'd pity more our fellowman Along this weary way.

If we but knew, the sorrow deep That the stranger has within We'd lend to him a helping hand And lift him from his sin.

If we but knew the blighting pain That gnaws his heart so strong With tender care we'd do our best And help him trudge along.

If we but knew, that Christ today Is watching eagerly, Our lives we'd change and be the man That He would have us be.

J. H. B.

DAMP WASH 5c A POUND

The average bundle costs only 80 cents a week, and we iron all the flatwork.

Standard Laundry & Cleaning Co. "Wife Saving Station"

Phone Main 56

Yankees Equal Record Despite Loss on Friday

By Gayle Talbot (Associated Press Sports Writer)

The New York Yankees today had the opportunity to prove themselves the most consistent scoring machine in all the history of organized baseball.

If Joe McCarthy's sluggers put across a single run in today's final tussle with Washington at Yankee stadium, they will eclipse the existing record of 132 consecutive games without a shutout set by the Philadelphia and Boston clubs of the National league in 1914.

They equalled the old mark yesterday, even while they were losing to the Senators, 7 to 1. For eight innings Big Piro Marberry turned them back monotonously, yielding only four hits, but in the ninth Babe Ruth drew a pass and Lou Gehrig crashed a triple.

Two Narrow Escapes It was the second straight day the league leaders preserved their record by the narrowest of margins. Alvin Crowder having blanked them until after one was out in the ninth. The defeat reduced the Yankees' lead over the Athletics to 9 1/2 games.

Jimmie Fox continued his pursuit of the Babe's home run record, knocking No. 49 out of Shibe park as the Athletics enjoyed a field day at the expense of Boston, 7 to 3 and 15 to 0.

In the only other American league game, the St. Louis Browns took a tight one from Chicago, 3 to 1. George Blaeholder getting the better of Ted Lyons in a pitching duel.

Cubs Win Again Continuing their burning pace at the head of the National league, the Chicago Cubs chalked up their 13th straight victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, 8 to 5. Hazen Cuyler and Mark Koenig hit home runs to lead a 14-hit attack on three Cardinal pitchers.

The Pittsburgh Pirates made it six victories in a row by beating Cincinnati, 2 to 1. Larry French allowed the Reds nine hits, as against six the winners could manage off Hard-Luck "Red" Lucas, but timely blows by Traynor and Thevenow made the difference.

HERE'S SOMETHING NEW: A RIBBON EVENING GOWN

PARIS (AP)—An evening frock made entirely of ribbons is one of the most unusual contributions to the winter mode.

Worth has designed an evening gown of dark blue moire ribbon about six inches wide.

The bodice fits gently to the figure, while the Lyons skirt is made of rows of the ribbon put together with fagoting.

Lightning caused the clock of Postmaster Hal M. Ricketts at Covington, Ky., to run backwards.

FIND IT HERE

Copy for this column must be in by 8 a. m.

Deer season opens Sept. 20th. Register for the big buck contest at Wagner's Hardware. 9-2-4 t.

START MUSIC STUDY NOW "The richest child is poor without musical training." Piano studios—1606 Sixth St. Hilda Anthony, Ida McMeekin. 9-3-1 t.

Hemstitching, pressing, button holes, etc. Norton's Kiddy Shop. —Adv.

EVERY FEW DAYS From now on new things will arrive at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. Things which you will find just right for that gift which you wish. And the prices are very reasonable. They buy either directly from the manufacturer or directly on import, and get the newest creations at the lowest possible prices at all times. You are invited to visit their shop and see the many new things in kitchen ware just arrived at Richardson's Art and Gift Shop. 8-31-2 t.

Attend motorcycle races Monday 1:45 p. m., 1 1/2 miles out Island City highway. Watch for signs. 9-3-1 tp

COVE SWIMMING POOL Complete change of warm mineral water every 7 hrs. Picnic grounds. Parties of 10 or over. 10c and 20c. 8-20-1 mp.

We buy, sell or trade used tires. Distributor of Kelly-Springfield tires. Doyle Zimmerman, Jeff. and Fir. 8-19-1 m.

CALL FOR COUNTY WARRANTS Union County General Fund Warrants, Series 1932, Numbers 1124 to 1368 inclusive, are called, and same will be paid when presented at the Office of County Treasurer of Union County, Oregon. Interest ceases on said warrants after date of Sept. 2, 1932. FLORENCE HAGON, Treasurer of Union County, Oregon. 9-2-2 t.

OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

LET'S FACE THE FACTS!

'Below Manufacturers' Costs,' and other such well-worn phrases, spell ruin for someone, perhaps bankruptcy for employer and hunger and want for employe. . . It certainly means inferior merchandise produced with little thought of the integrity of the name behind it!

We believe that "good times" will be slow in returning as long as such stuff is dumped on the market. It means loss for the manufacturer, with workers working for less than a living wage.

Quality never comes from a "sweat shop." Quality is the product of the combined efforts of successful manufacturers and satisfied employes.

So lets be sensible about prices. No business can continue to exist without a profit. Nor can it continue to furnish the most desirable merchandise unless it allows its manufacturers to make a profit. PATRONS WILL FIND OUR PRICES AS LOW AS ELSEWHERE ON QUALITY MERCHANDISE.

FALK'S

WE WELCOME COMPARISON

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a foreclosure execution, decree and order of sale issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Union, dated the 19th day of August, 1932, to me directed and delivered upon a judgment decree and order of sale duly made and entered in said Court upon the 19th day of August, 1932, in a suit therein pending wherein the World War Veterans' State Aid Commission represented and acting by Julius L. Meier Governor, Hal E. Hoss, Secretary of State, George A. White, Adjutant General, Walter S. Fishbe and Prescott W. Cookingham, comprising the World War Veterans' State Aid Commission of the State of Oregon, is plaintiff and Freda F. Remington and William B. Evans and Myrtle N. Evans, his wife, are defendants, in which said suit a judgment and decree was duly entered in favor of plaintiff and against the defendant, Freda F. Remington, in the sum of \$1380.83, together with interest thereon at the rate of 8% per annum on the 34th day of July, 1931, until paid, for a further sum of \$136.00 attorney fees for the collection of Plaintiff's note and the foreclosure of plaintiff's mortgage, and for plaintiff's costs and disbursements incurred herein, taxed at \$51.50, and in which decree it was further ordered and decreed that the hereinafter described real property be sold under execution in the manner provided by law.

THEREFORE, by authority of said execution, decree and order of sale and in obedience to the commands of said writ, I will, on Monday, September the 19th, 1932, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at