

## HERE IS THE PROOF OF ONTARIO PROMISE

That She Can and Will give You a Court House

READ THESE THROUGH

Ontario has rendered her pledge to the taxpayers of Malheur county that the city would show the taxpayers beyond a question of a doubt that they would build a court house and jail ready for occupation by the county officers and give a block of ground and give the county a clear warranty deed to same.

Here is proof that the money is laying in the banks ready to commence work on the court house the next day after the election:

No. 1198  
Certificate of Deposit  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK,  
of Ontario, Oregon

Ontario, Oregon, Oct. 1, 1914.  
C. W. Platt, Treasurer City of Ontario, has deposited in this Bank, Fifteen Thousand and No-100 Dollars (\$15,000.00) payable to the order of County Court House Building Committee on surrender of this certificate properly endorsed.

A. L. COCKRUM,  
President,  
No. 5593.

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W. F. HOMAN,  
Cashier.

On another page you will find a picture and plans and specifications of the court house that Ontario will give you free. The architects, Tourtelotte & Hummel, of Boise, guarantee to you that Ontario can build this court house and jail for \$25,000.00. This leaves \$5,000.00 for their grounds. The city has options on three different city blocks of ground for \$5,000.00 within four blocks of the depot.

Certificate of Architects.

We guarantee to the voters of Malheur county that the court house and jail as shown in the drawing and plans furnished by us for Ontario and submitted to the voters of Malheur county as a free court house can be built and heating plant and plumbing installed all complete ready for occupancy of the county officers for the sum of \$25,000.00 or less.

Tourtelotte & Hummel,  
Architects,  
Boise, Idaho.

These architects built the Idaho state capital at Boise, the Boise high school building, the Owyhee hotel at Boise, Boise City National Bank building, university of Idaho, at Moscow, Hotel Washington at Weiser, Ontario National Bank building at Ontario, and all of these buildings have been built for less than their original estimate. This proves that the building can be built for \$25,000.00 and will be given free to the county.

A building committee has been appointed by the Ontario city council and all is ready to commence actual work immediately after election.

The present court house at Vale is in a dilapidated condition. The stone walls are cracked in many places and the stone caps over the windows are cracked in two and three places.

If you don't accept this offer of a free court house and jail, Vale will have the old court house condemned and then the taxpayers will have to build a new one.

The Vale Enterprise and Vale orators and business men all claim that a new court house for Malheur county will cost \$150,000.00.

This is what they will sting you for as a taxpayer if you don't watch out. Vote for Ontario and defeat their scheme. Get a new court house free. Don't vote for Vale and pay taxes to build one that will cost you \$150,000.00.

## THE COURT HOUSE CAN BE BUILT FOR \$25,000

Ontario, Oregon, Oct. 7, 1914.  
To the building committee of the city council of Ontario, Ore., and to the voters and taxpayers of Malheur county:

I hereby tender my bid to build the

court house and jail offered by the city of Ontario free to the voters of Malheur county, and agree to build same according to the published plans of Tourtelotte & Hummel, architects, and furnish and install all plumbing and the heating plant and finish same ready for occupancy by the county officers for the sum of Twenty Five Thousand (\$25,000.00) Dollars.

I hereby agree to enter into contract and furnish the following bondsmen as a guarantee of the faithful performance of my contract: A. L. Cockrum, President First National Bank; J. R. Blackaby, President Ontario National Bank; H. C. Boyer of Boyer Bros. Co.; Ray Wilson, of Wilson Bros. Co.; E. C. Van Petten and C. R. Emison.

Respectfully submitted:  
J. A. DRAPER,  
Contractor.  
Mr. Draper is one of the oldest and best contractors in Malheur county and has built many of the largest buildings in Malheur, Washington and Canyon counties.

## FRUITLAND NEWS BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Mr. H. R. Cruse a nephew of Mr. John McClure, arrived with his family Sunday evening from Illinois. He has rented the H. G. Shank house for the winter and moved into it Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Russell went to Boise Saturday on a business and pleasure trip.

The N. P. Fruit Distributors are urging the apple growers of this district to save some of their choicest apples to send to the Spokane exhibit to be held November 16-21. As the prize winning apples will be especially wrapped, the wrapper giving the name and address of the grower. These apples are to be sent east and distributed among the business men as they gather from time to time at luncheons or dinners where much advertising of the quality of our apples can be had. Premium lists can be obtained by addressing the Seventh National Apple Show, Spokane, Washington. It is hoped there will be a large exhibit from this section.

It is reported that Wm. Ravert had about 250 chickens stolen last week. Mr. Wm. Homan is building a barn on his claim on Payette Heights. He raised a good crop of wheat there this year.

The contract for building the state highway from Caldwell to New Plymouth has been let and bids for building from New Plymouth to Payette by way of Fruitland will be advertised for soon and the road will be made just as soon as the work can be done after the contract is let.

Frank Davis who formerly lived here made final proof Monday of last week of his homestead on Payette heights. About a month ago in jumping from a load of hay that was tipping over his foot was caught in the wheel causing his knee to be dislocated. He is now able to go about on crutches.

Arrangements are being made for a corn festival in Payette the latter part of October. The Commercial club appointed a committee to meet with a committee of the Payette club last Monday evening to make the plans.

Postmaster E. R. Stegner has been notified that the O. S. L. will change the time table on the Payette Valley road to the old time schedule. This change will be appreciated by the people here.

Orchestra practice at the H. E. Robinson home Monday evening was good.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Van Natta are the parents of a little daughter born October 1.

Mr. Humphreys has taken three wagon loads of apples to Vale within the last week.

Judge George H. Stewart of the supreme court of Idaho died September 25, at the Dr. Williamson sanitarium at Portland where he had been since June. He formerly owned the orchard where Mr. Badley now lives about three miles east of town.

Rev. Mrs. W. A. Winter who have been visiting a few days at the S. M. Thomas home left Thursday for their home in LaGrande, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallbrook came from Michigan and moved onto their ranch north of town. They will build some improvements as soon as they get settled.

L. B. Makinson has been suffering with rheumatism the last few weeks.

Mr. G. L. Smith formerly of this place will return and take charge of the livery barn. Mr. Fisher who has had the management of it has moved to Ontario.

Mr. C. T. Hall of the Park ranch has bought up 700 turkeys which he intends feeding for the holiday market.

## CHARACTER SKETCH OF HURLEY AND TIPTON

Discuss Ways and Means to Fool the People

ANYTHING BUT TRUTH GOES

(With due acknowledgement and apology to Mr. Dunne, from his friend, Handy Andy.)

After consuming a glass of water and a tooth pick at the leading Vale hostelry, Dooley Tipton and Hennessy Hurley tilted their chairs back for a social pipe fest and Hennessy remarked:

"I'm just back fr'm a brief and lovely visit to an Aunt back east that may leave me her goat and wash tub some day, if I'm good and lucky; an' upon returnin' to me offis I find the Malyure Enterprise, an' git me first news of the sate war; I see be the same sheet that Ontay-rio has lost an arry plane or two and Vale has some sub-marines missin'. Th' leadin' article on what Vale has done to the county was a beaut." "I wonder who the scribe was that had the above mltioned brain storm."

"Hinnissy, me young fr'nd thare ar' mlny things you will always wonder about" says Dooley, slowly puffing Dukes mixture, "now who sh'd write articles fr' the paper, but Jawn? Whether 'tis parole Jawn or payroll Jawn, what's to ye? The one is the titular head of the Ancient & Awful order of Prevaricators, and tother is past grand master of the same flourishing society."

"But kin Jawn prove iny thing; will the back-billers fall fr' his guff?" Asked Hennessy; "Sure they will," retorted Dooley, 'dont Jawn an' all of us yawp about the millions in taxes that will never be levied? Don't we love the Big Blind bidge an' the Nyssa poor farm? Don't we love the dead ox or w'atever tis down beyond the Butte? An' now fr' the first time in our hist'ry we ar' against a game that's hard to work; niver have we lost an' we have had the cream pickin's fr' years" an' now that burg at the junction has raised the money and bid fair to rob us of that which is not ours and which we never fully paid fr.'" And Dooley almost sobbed.

"Lets rally the b'ies an' debate with the big stiff's huskily suggested Hennessy; "Rally nawthin', snorted Dooley, 'aint me an' the Jawns an' a bunch of women and Col. Wheeler rallied an' yelled high taxes until we ar' black in th' face? Who 'ud you debate with? Y'r political experience is agin' ye; an also ran is no debater, Hinnissy, moind that."

Hennessy was properly subdued, but timidly remarked: "I wonder where th' money is? Somebody is payin' th' frate fr' sure; we ar' financin' big ditches and payin' fr' millions of readers of the 'steamed Enterprise. Now who has the cash box, do ye know? "I. Hope," says Mr. Dooley, I sh'd hope I do; but you are too young to be trusted with cash; rayport to me whin in need of stamps or cigars." "But we must fight fr' our rights; we have as galyant min as ever faced a bar; some of thim have stood all night, so they have," insisted Hennessy.

"Quit y'r kiddin' boy; the soft pedal is the argument. Make the tax payers shed tears of sympathy; sind thim a pict'er of our city hall; sind thim y'r protygraf, iny thing to bring the weeps." At this the dread of defeat mingled with hopes of victory over came them entirely and they shambled out.

"Will ye have sumthin'?" says Hennessy; "yes" says Dooley, "I am as dhyr as the Bully crik ditch."

"Come on down to th' river, its cheaper" says Hennessy.

## MARKET PRICE CAUSE OF ARGUMENT

A lesson in Protection stronger than any argument is supplied by a business transaction between a New York hay and grain buyer and an Ohio agency. The buyer ordered 16 carloads of hay at the market price. The contract had scarcely been closed when a telegram reached the agency that Canadian hay was offered at \$2 less a ton and the buyer wanted the order for Ohio hay canceled. The result was that the hay crop in Ohio dropped immediately \$2 a ton. The tariff on hay is just one-half what it formerly was, and the American farmer suffers accordingly.



## This Store

Is showing this fall, the largest and most complete stock of underwear in Ontario. Any person from child to grown up can be fitted here regardless of size, material and quality wanted, at most modest prices.

## Another Strong Department

Of this store is Sweaters' and Mackinaws' in all the new fall patterns and materials. Real patterns and real values always interest a person.

## Specials This Week

New Dress Goods of all Cloths. The Mc Call Pattern. The Best There is in a Pattern. A New Lot of Girls' Coats. A New Lot of Baby Togs in the Baby Department.

### "Sympathy."

(Written by the Sage Brush Poet of Ontario, and dedicated to Starving Vale by the author, sung to the tune of the latest popular song).

Is there any one who hasn't heard of Julien Hurley.

Dear Julien, the pet of th' girls of Vale's society,  
On ancient and modern law he is "The Authority,"

Even he belongs to Poor Vale's "Sorority."

Refrain:  
Poor Julien has our sympathy,  
sympathy, yes sympathy,  
For a pretty boy is he,

You shouldn't scold or say he's bold,  
But please treat him tenderly,  
tenderly,

Don't blame Julien, for you know,  
He needs sympathy, sympathy.

Don't worry about Ontario people going to Heaven, Dr. Cook,  
Quoting scripture was ever the devil's fond desire,  
To show wrong was right, by hoo- or crook, Dr. Cook,

The "Faith, Hope and Charity" Sermon, better retire.

Refrain:  
Dr. Cook has our sympathy, sympathy, yes sympathy,

For a noble divine is he,  
He ought to give up preaching to the saints in Vale,

They'll treat you tenderly, tenderly,  
Come to wicked Ontario, if you want a little  
Sympathy, sympathy.

Has Ontario been such a naughty boy,  
Parol, John?

Robbed your poor heart of its peace and joy, Payrole John?

Dry up that tommyrot and on the lever be,

What Vale is asking for is sympathy.

Refrain:  
Vale wants sympathy, sympathy, just sympathy,

She wants to set the county free,  
She sure does scold and say Ontario is bold,

When she is not treated tenderly, tenderly,

Don't blame Ontario, because she's not showing,  
Sympathy, sympathy.

Don't think Ontario altogether to blame, Mitt Hope,  
Because she's robbed your poor heart of peace and joy,

Zay Hope, There's not a thing she wouldn't do,  
To help sweeten your pocketbook for you.

Refrain:  
Vale will get sympathy, sympathy, yes sympathy,

From those she's robbed, fleeced and stolen,

The very brand that she's always dished out,  
To Ontario, Nyssa and others, tenderly, tenderly,

Don't blame the voters, Vale, for not showing,  
Sympathy, sympathy.

## NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST IN IDAHO

Important Occurrences Of The Past Week From Cities In Our State

### Aged Prospector Drops From Sight.

Murray.—No word has been received from Merrill Miller, veteran prospector, nearly 75 years old, for two weeks. His wife and friends have become alarmed and all available men from here, as well as the ranchers and forest rangers on the Montana divide, are searching the mountains east of the Jack Waite and Paragon mines trying to locate him.

It is feared some evil has happened to him, for severe rain and snowfall made prospecting difficult even for a young man, while Miller was weak at the time he left here.

### War Drives Man Insane.

Nex Perce.—Worry, caused by the war, has caused Henry Siehms, a prosperous rancher, who resides near this city, to become mentally unbalanced, and he has been taken to a sanitarium in Portland. Both Mr. Siehms and his wife have many relatives in Germany and Austria, but owing to the censorship they have been unable to learn anything of their people, which preyed upon Mr. Siehms' mind.

### IDAHO JURIST IS DEAD

Paralysis Attack is Fatal to Chief Justice Stewart.

Boise.—The death of Justice Stewart, of the supreme court of this state at Dr. Williamson's sanitarium in Portland, creates another vacancy on the supreme bench of Idaho which Governor Haines will be required to fill by appointment until a successor can be elected at the next general election. Death was due to a general breakdown in health following a stroke of paralysis during the Coeur d'Alene term of court last spring. He had been in the Portland sanitarium for four months.

George H. Stewart was born in Connersville, Ind., Feb. 26, 1858, and was admitted to the Indiana bar in 1881. After his marriage in 1886 to Miss Agnes L. Sheets, of Fowler, Ind., he removed to Nebraska.

From 1897 to 1907 he was district judge in the third judicial district of Idaho, and associate justice of the supreme court from 1907 until a year ago, when he became chief justice.

Politically, Mr. Stewart was a republican. Besides his judicial offices he was a trustee of the Albion state normal school in Idaho, and for eight years was a member of the board of education in Boise.

During the bombardment of Rheims the populace was forced to seek shelter for several days in the great wine cellars. But this can hardly be included among the horrors of war.

## VALE USES SCRIPTURAL QUOTATIONS

"What God hath joined together let no man put asunder." This one scriptural quotation is the argument that Vale is using as the reason why they should remain the county seat. Vale has threatened to enjoin the letting of the bridge at Harper. They have threatened to enjoin the issue of the court house bonds at Ontario. They have threatened to enjoin the sale of the bonds. They have threatened to enjoin the removal of the county records if Ontario wins. They have threatened to enjoin everything in sight and everybody who doesn't live in Vale. Threats to enjoin have been so numerous they have changed the quotation to read "what God hath enjoin'd together let no man put asunder."

## KEEP THE ROAD GRADER BUSY NOW

Now is the time, after each rain, to use the King drag on the roads. It has been shown that the drag is a success in making the roads better and it has been shown that the best time to use it is when the soil is moist. To work the roads now will give good highways for many months and will make them better all winter. There are several roads in the country that need working and there are several drags that are ready to work. There are also many farmers who have finished their fall work and have time to use them now. They should aid in making the roads better. The city man with an auto could also join in and help in the work. Another Good Roads Day for the sole purpose of using the drags would help right now. If we cannot have such a concerted movement there should be an effort by all who can work.

Do your share in making the roads better for all winter and all time by giving a few hours to the road.

A farmer tells us that he has practically rid his farm of gophers by the use of gasoline. He carries a bottle and a bunch of cotton batting with him while working in the field and when he sees a gopher run into a hole he pours some gasoline upon a wad of cotton and places it at the mouth of the hole and covers the opening with dirt. The gas fumes are heavier than air and go to the bottom of the hole. In an attempt to get air, the gopher comes to the top of the hole and the gas does the rest. Remove cotton in about half an hour and Mr. Gopher will be dead. The plan will apply to many other burrowing animals.