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30 x 3 1/2	Fisk Premier Tread	\$10.25
30 x 3 1/2	Non-Skid Fabric	14.25
30 x 3 1/2	Extra-Ply Red-Top	17.25
30 x 3 1/2	Six-Ply Non-Skid Climber Cord	17.25
30 x 3 1/2	Six-Ply Non-Skid Cord Straight Side	19.25
30 x 3 1/2	Six-Ply Non-Skid Cord	27.00
32 x 4	Non-Skid Cord	26.25
32 x 4 1/2	Non-Skid Cord	29.00
34 x 4 1/2	Non-Skid Cord	41.00
35 x 5	Non-Skid Cord	51.00



Time to Re-tire? Buy Fisk!



IRONSIDE NEWS

Spring is here at last. Old Mother Earth certainly looks good after four months of snow. People find it quite difficult getting around through the mud. Clarence Howard, the present stage driver has had a hard time getting the mail from Brogan. We are looking forward to the extension of the highway before another winter.

Ray Wise got the contract as stage driver, and is preparing to take charge July 1st.

A. Cooley of Malheur river, and Arthur Nichols of Ironside, went to Vale and Ontario on business last Thursday.

Orval Nickols and C. Locey returned Friday from Boise, where they have been attending Link's business college.

W. R. and Earl Lofton attended the stock meeting at Hardy's ranch on Camp creek, Sunday.

Lloyd Judy of Unity, spent Sunday night with Ironside friends.

Alva Lawrence returned to his ranch at Unity, Sunday.

Arthur Beam went to Brogan to help Ralph Harvey with his sheep.

Eli Rice was an outgoing passenger on Tuesday's stage, to Vale.

Mrs. Henry Cape and family were Ironside visitors Monday.

The dance given at the Community hall Friday night was well attended, and all report a good time.

Mrs. H. C. Elms has been quite ill for the past two weeks.

J. P. Smith who has been feeding his cattle near Brogan, brought them to this vicinity last week.

Ike Powers moved back to his homestead Saturday. He has been feeding cattle for Hub Walters through the winter.

Ralph Harvey of Brogan, made a business trip to Ironside Tuesday.

Grandpa Locey has been in poor health the past month. He is now 86 year of age. Mr. and Mrs. Locey taught the first school here; also conducted the first Sunday school.

Alva Lawrence will be range rider, and will distribute salt on the range for the Unity and Ironside stock association this season.

It is reported that the sheep belonging to the M. L. L. Co., that were wintered at the E. J. Beam place are dying at the rate of about 15 a night.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday School, 10: a. m.
Crate Roll Exercises, 10:30 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Subject—"God's Amen. Easter Sermon. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Easter Cantata, 7:30.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red Cockerels, none better, \$1.50 each. Booking orders for hatching eggs at \$1.00 a setting of 15. Also wheat and clover seed for sale.

JOHN MOLENAAR

Two miles straight west of town. Leave orders at Ontario Meat and Grocery Co. St pd

JOHN GOODMAN

Buys Hides, Wool & Sheep Pelts

California Avenue between Catholic Church & Hospital ONTARIO - OREGON.

STORY OF THE FAMOUS OLD OREGON TRAIL

A Narrative of the Wilson Price Hunt Expedition in 1811-12 and the "Great Migration" Into Oregon Country, in 1852-3

By Walter E. Meachen, Pres. of Old Oregon Trail Assoc.

(Continued from last week.)

Mr. Hunt and his party in the largest of the boats were trapped near a sandbar in the river by a party of Arickaras, Mandans and Minatrees and would have been exterminated had it not been for the friendly Arickaras who were friendly to the whites.

These Indians invited the party to visit their village which was not a great distance away and the invitation was accepted.

Mr. Hunt and his party intended to leave the river soon and strike overland.

The Arickaras had plenty of horses and Mr. Hunt hoped to be able to trade with the Indians for a sufficient number to carry the party and its luggage.

A stay of several days was made in this village which was near the present site of Pierre, South Dakota, and brisk trade was kept up with the Indians.

Guns, powder, bullets, highly colored beads and blankets, knives and tomahawks were traded for horses and finally after much trafficking, eighty-two horses were secured and loaded with members of the party and its belongings.

The party now turned its back upon all communication with the outer world and set out upon its tedious and dangerous journey over the mountains and plains which separated it from the object of its trip.

The Cheyenne Indians were next encountered from which the party traded for mule horses. In Wyoming, the Crow Indians were met and more horses obtained. The party was forced to watch these Indians continually to avoid treachery but finally parted with them without any trouble.

The Shoshone and Flathead Indians were the next tribe encountered and trading for more horses and for buffalo meat was prosecuted. The party reached Wind river, Wyoming, in September, 1811 and proceeded up that stream for a number of miles, then crossing the mountains and coming upon the headwaters of the Snake river the latter part of September.

The Canadian voyageurs called it the Mad river. At this point Alexander Carson, Louis St. Michel, Pierre Detaye and Pierre Delauney left the party to remain to trap and hunt.

On October 8th, the party arrived at the post erected by Mr. Henry of the Missouri Fur company. The post was abandoned at this time and the party took possession and proceeded to build boats on which to float down the river. At this place Robinson, Hoback, Risner and Mr. Miller, one of the partners, stayed to hunt and trap for beaver and other animals.

The party embarked on the river October 15, 1811. On October 21st, what is now American Falls, was reached. It was necessary to lower the boats around the falls by means of ropes.

On October 28th, the party arrived at a point near the present site of Twin Falls. Here the party met with many reverses and endured many hardships. One of the boats was wrecked and one of the boatmen, Antoine Clappine was drowned.

This place in the river was called Caldron Linn. The situation of the travellers was indeed gloomy as a survey of the river showed that it was impossible to navigate it and the banks of the river were so high and steep that it was difficult to secure water for drinking purposes.

There was no game in the country and the company began to suffer from hunger.

The party divided into several groups to try and discover the best way out of the dilemma. McLennan and three men kept on down the river, Crooks and five men started back up the river to secure horses left at Fort Henry, McKenzie and four men started across the desert and Mr. Hunt and thirty-one men besides the squaw and two children of Pierre Dorion stayed in camp. In three days Crook and his party returned, deeming it impossible to secure the horses and get back to the party before winter. The main party then kept on down the river, subsisting on fish and an occasional beaver. The party then divided. Mr. Hunt and eighteen men going on one side of the river and Mr. Crooks and eighteen men on the other side.

Some Snake Indians were en-

countered from whom some salmon and a dog were purchased. On November 17, several Indians were met, one of whom had a horse. Mr. Hunt finally purchased the animal in exchange for an old tin kettle after having offered a gun, ammunition and beads in vain.

Mr. Hunt here left the river and started over the desert. The party encountered great suffering and hardship on this journey and finally reached the Boise river and an Indian camp where fish and dogs were purchased for food. The Payette and Weiser rivers were forded and the Snake finally reached again.

November 28th, a bag of meal and some fish were purchased from a party of Shoshones who informed Mr. Hunt that they had seen white men on both sides of the Snake river within the last few days.

Washington Irving, in his account of the Hunt expedition has this to say of the country west of the Snake:

"A dreary desert of sand and gravel extends from the Snake river almost to the Columbia. Here and there is a thin and scanty herbage, insufficient for the pasturage of horse or buffalo. Indeed these trackless wastes between the Rocky mountains and the Pacific are even more desolate and barren than the naked upper prairies on the Atlantic side; they present vast dreary and thirsty wilds between the habitations of man, in traversing which, the wanderer will often be in danger of perishing."

If the same party could go over this route now, what a different story they would have to tell, for the magic hand of reclamation has made a garden out of the former desert and populous towns have sprung up in the Snake river valley where members of the Hunt expedition nearly perished of hunger and hardship.

Mr. Hunt and his party continued on down the river canyon which was very steep and difficult to negotiate. Food was very scarce, the party subsisting on a black-tail deer, a beaver and some frozen berries. The horses were killed and eaten one by one until only that owned by Pierre Dorion remained.

On December 6th, 1811, Mr. Crooks and his party were seen on the other side of the river, returning after a vain attempt to get through the narrow precipitous canyon of the river and seeing nothing but mountains piled upon mountains for miles ahead. Crooks and his men were almost starved, having subsisted on a few beaver and old moccasins. Hunt and his men then turned about and started back up the river.

In their extremity Mr. Hunt suggested that the horse of Pierre Dorion be killed and eaten, but the owner doggedly refused to part with his animal. Continuing on the party came unexpectedly upon a camp of Shoshone Indians who fled in great fright when the white men came in sight. The party immediately caught five horses and killed one for food. They made a boat of the skin and sent meat over to the starving men on the other side of the river. One of the Canadians, Jean Baptiste Provost, returned in the boat and because of his hunger and enfeebled condition, became excited on beholding the meat roasting before the fire and upset the canoe and was drowned in the cold, swift current of the river.

A station on the Homestead branch of railroad down the river is named after the unfortunate Canadian and also in honor of Sardepie, another Canadian boatman who ferried meat across the treacherous stream for the relief of the men on the other side. Proceeding along the river banks the party met with some Shoshone Indians and the lure of an old tin kettle secured another horse for food.

Mr. Hunt now came to the Weiser river where a band of Shoshones were camped. From them he traded for a couple of horses, a dog and some dried cherries. After considerable hickering he procured an Indian guide to lead them over the mountains to the Columbia. On December 23, the party crossed the Snake leaving it with no regret, the Canadians calling it the "Accursed Mad River."

(Continued next week)

Professional Card

DR. G. A. POGUE

Office at residence, one block west and two north of Moore hotel, Phone 57W.

IVAN E. OAKES
Consulting Engineer

Irrigation & Drainage work
General Engineering
Office City Hall, Ontario, Ore.

DR. J. C. BARTLET
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
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Over Post Office
ONTARIO, OREGON

DR. R. A. MOON
Chiropractic Physicians
Electro-Therapists
Spine & Nerve Specialists
Phone 158 Ontario, Ore

DRS. WEESE & FORTNEY
OFFICE HOURS:
9 to 12 and 2 to 5.
Office over First National Bank.
Telephone No. 33 J. Ontario, Ore

DR. A. R. ROBERTS
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Between Ontario Pharmacy and Depot.
PHONE 52-F-1

DR. HARRIET SEARS
Osteopathic Physician
Wilson Bldg., Over Raders
Phone 40

DR. C. M. TYLER
DENTIST
Office in Wilson Bldg.
Office Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
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A. A. WELLINGTON
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L. M. SEAWARD
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR MALHEUR COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN A. MORTON, DECEASED.
Notice is hereby given by Rosa Morton, Administratrix of the estate of John A. Morton, deceased, to creditors of and all persons having claims against said estate, to present their claims with the necessary vouchers according to law, within months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Rosa Morton at Ontario, Oregon, or to law office of Brooke & Gallagher Ontario, Oregon.
The first notice hereof is published this twenty-third day of March 1922.
ROSA B. MORTON
Administratrix of the Estate
John A. Morton, deceased.
Last publication April 20, 1922

SOLDIERS LOANS ACCEPTED

as first payment on choice low priced irrigated land free from alkali or acid. Good crop producing stuff that has the backing of the Legion Land Committee are the only places we handle under this plan. Excellent water, climate, transportation facilities, etc. Good markets. Write now for full particulars.

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When anything about the house, ranch or auto goes wrong: We fix all kinds of things. We are the FIX-IT-SHOP. Look over your garden tools now, your lawn mowers, and all.
Have the auto overhauled now
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CONDENSED REPORT OF
ONTARIO NATIONAL BANK
AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER, MARCH 10, 1922

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts.....\$552,659.27	Capital Stock
Overdrafts	Surplus
Bonds and Securities..... 27,799.25	Bills Payable
U. S. Bonds..... 54,700.00	Federal Reserve Bank..... 168,625.15
Stock in Fed. Res. Bank 5,000.00	Circulation
Realty and Fixtures..... 44,934.15	DEPOSITS
CASH	
58,494.07	
\$766,844.87	\$766,844.87

LEGITIMATE NEEDS OF OUR CUSTOMERS ARE BEING CARED FOR. WE HAVE FAITH IN MALHEUR COUNTY, AND THE NUMBER OF LOANS WE ARE CARRYING PROVES OUR DESIRE TO BE OF MATERIAL ASSISTANCE TO CITIZENS OF THIS SECTION

Oldest Bank in Southeastern Oregon