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OUTHERN MALHEUR BEING RECOGNIZED AS GARDEN SPOT

pitalists and Promotors Drawn to Jordan Valley by the Big Jordan Creek Irrigation Project and the Survey of Winnemucca orthern Railroad, are Astonished at Wonderful Extent and Possibilities of that Country, Its Numerous Undeveloped Resources

SETTLERS TRIANGLE GIVES BANQUET FIR

olications for Lands will Accepted After Dec. 2, 913-Big Tract is West Vale-

R. Kester, register of the local fice, notifies the public that the escribed below has been surveyats filed and will be subject to lounder the usual forms on and afcember 2, 1913. wing is the notification:

Department of the Interior

Land Office at Vale, Orogon, October 28, 1913.

ce is hereby given that we have ed at this office the approved of survey of the townships listed They will be formally filed on er 2, 1913, on and after which date applications for lands in enships may be received: 32 S., Rs. 43 and 44 E.

33 S., Rs. 44 and 45 E. 34 S., R. 45 E. 36 S., R. 44 E. 36 S., R. 45 E. 36 S., R. 47 E.

37 S., R. 44 E. 37 S., R. 45 E. 37 S., R. 46 E. 37 S., R. 48 E. 37 S., R. 49 E.

BRUCE R. KESTER, Register.

ighting to both east and west.

to the partly disfranchised men, ever obtainable. not to the wholly disfranchised

BORES WELL NORTHERN R.R.

Vale Man has Contract to Survey Completed Through Sink 12-inch Well on Depot Grounds at Juntura.

W. P. Harris, of this city, who has the contract for sinking the big well for the Oregon Eastern railroad at Juntura, was in Vale the first of the week are making a tour of inspection this form after the banquet. for some supplies.

He states that he is drilling a twelve- of the Winnemucca Northern road. inch well and is now down 225 feet.

The well is on the depot grounds at Juntura, and will probably be sunk 500 feet or deeper. It was stated some time ago that the company would make an effort to secure artesian water, but know Bob Noble, and know that he will it is not known at this time how deep make a success of whatever he underthe well will be sunk.

P.L.S.CO.SECURES A CONVICTION

last and reported a rather quiet term back, one at a time. Getting them ov-

SPEECH at the dry farming con- tions for stealing cattle, one of which itable courage and never-quitting qual s, representative Ferris said: In was of considerable note: George Barn- ities that have made Bob Noble a leadmanagement of our public lands the yard was found guilty of larceny of er and winner in whatever he undertwo administrations have been cattle from the Pacific Livestock Co. takes. He has made the Interurban dering in a maze of conjecture that This is the first conviction for stealing roads of Boise a success and he will cattle from this company. They have make the Winnemucca Northern a suclost many thousand head in that way cess if he concludes that it will pay to E EPISCOPAL CONVOCATION gave but up to this case no conviction was build it.

Mowever their time will come. larceny of cattle from Blitzen valley from Winnemucca to Homedale, via while Guy Williard was acquited. Jordan Valley.

Southern Malheur and Officials Inspect Route.

Robert Noble, Frank Coffin and Col. Place, promotors of the Winnemucca Northern railroad, accompanied by President Bush of the Western Pacific, week over the recently surveyed route

Col. Place has just arrived from Winnemucca, where he went recently on matters connected with the new road that is to traverse the southern portion of Malheur county. All the old-timers in Malheur county

takes. He has forced his way up from shipped 40 cars; Dick DeArmond 5 cars a workingman to a millionaire within the past twenty years, making his start in the sheep business on Succor creek. At one time when he had only a small band of sheep, they became "snowed in" in the mountains, with no apparent way of getting them out or getting feed to them. His partner gave up and left W. H. Brooke, prosecuting attorney them to die, but Bob went in afoot and for this district was in Vale Saturday broke a trail, carrying them out on his at Burns, Harney county, the past er on the creek, he cut down willows for them to browse upon till he got hay There were, however, some convic- in for them. It is that kind of indom-

The chief engineer on the survey re-J. H. Henderson was found guilty of ports a less than one per cent grade

Thursday morning at the Drexel hotel.

to call a physician. He daily grew

weaker until Tuesday of this week was

His wife was notified in Seattle and

who arrived too late to be of service.

Meanwhile Mrs. Rinehart and Mrs.

Heaton did all possible to bring relief,

the Thompson ranch of 320 acres.

compelled to take to his bed.

take medicine.

BANQUET FIRST

WORK SECOND

The Knights of the Triangle do not follow the precedents of the older orders in their methods of procedure. If there is to be a big feed in connection with any of their functions, they have the eat first.

At their meeting last Friday night, the installation of officers and a banquet was billed. A number of young ladies were invited and all went down to the cafe and enjoyed a huge oyster supper first, then went over to the hall

and put on the installation ceremonies. The installing officer was F. L. Cook, president of the Advisory Board, and the installation was carried out in due

Friday there were shipped from Juntura 48 cars of cattle. Bill Hanley and Kenyon and Ball 3 cars.

FIFTY FOUR DEATHS resulted from a storm at San Salvador.

VALE WILL HAVE BERNIE STONE 24-HOUR POW-**ER SERVICE**

High Tension Power Line rest, having left Vale just a year ago is Now Almost Complete.

George Brannin, who is in charge of time on the Island was occupied in surf the construction crew on the Beaver and sand bathing. River power line, which is coming into Vale, arrived in the city with his men

He states that everything is in readiness for stringing the wires and the well and are again ready for work, perwork will be completed as soon as the haps to establish another good paper insulators arrive. These are in a delay- somewhere in the western frontier. ed shipment of material which has been on the way three weeks longer than expected.

The line will be finished within a few days after the insulators arrive and the Vale Electric company will be ready to furnish an all-day service of power and light that will be a great benefit to this city and the country surrounding.

OREGON WON THE sweepstakes at the dry farming congress.

COMES BACK

TO MALHEUR

train from Ontario. Mr. Stone, the founder of the Mal-Vale Electric Company's heur Enterprise four years ago retired from its ownership and took a years

> Bernie is much enthused over the Islands as a dream home. Most of his

> There were times when Bernie desired to emulate Mark Twain, who de-

> scribed the joys of Honolulu in "Roughing It" many years ago. Both Mr. and Mrs. Stone are looking

I. O. O. F., was in Vale Saturday last vent of the new railroad, the great Jor-

BIG CAPITALISTS LOOK IT OVER

from Honolulu Tuesday night on late Declare It a Second Twin Falls Tract in Extent, and with Lands Unequaled in Fertility.

> That the Jordan Creek irrigation project will demonstrate the latent possibilities of a wonderful country, wonderful both for its magnificent extent and agricultural products, was made known to the people of that section last week when J. B. Perrine, of Twin Falls, E. O. Howard and J. B. Austin, of Salt Lake and G. C. Baldwin of Boise, made a thorough examination of the project and the country surrounding, in company with Wells Bros., who are in charge of the construction.

They went out to the reservoir, and upon coming in sight of the almost boundless area of splendid lands, they with one accord pronounced the Jordan Valley country a second Twin Falls, and stated that with the completion of H. J. Taylor, Grand Master of the the Jordan Creek reservoir and the adpaying the annual visit to the local dan Valley country would become one of the greatest producers of the west.

land adjoining, of the same quality,

neer's office at Salem records showing

what land they had water for, and the

records showed that they did not even

sections. It was further shown to the

satisfaction of the Board that the pres-

ent reservoir could not hold water suffi-

cient to irrigate these two sections,

and that the dam would have to be

raised before it would be possible to

irrigate the land in question. It was

had part of this leased and agreed that

if there was any waste water the man

water ran on a part of eighty acres in

THIRD: When this land was first

assessed by the present Assessor apart

was valued at \$20,00 per acre and the

balance at \$3.00 per acre; and it was

ney for the company offered to bring in

he refused to make any allowance what-

tion, but the Assessor did not go out

FOURTH: That the Assessor him-

self made the changes in the other two

as agreed.

Section 25 during the flood season.

and Four Others Hurt When Trains Collide on Oregon Eastern.

A bad wreck occured on the Oregon Eastern Thursday near mile post 51. Two work trains backed into each other and both way cars were demolished and immediately rushed to the Holy Rosary hospital at Ontario on the regular train to Vale and special from Vale to Ontar-Mr. Barton came to Vale from Cam- io, passing through Vale about 5 p. m.

There were some 15 men in the way bridge Minn, last year and purchased cars and the big gravel plow weighted About 11 days ago Mr. Barton came with some 15 tons of steel passed in to town and took a room at the hotel, through both cars completely demolishing them. It is a matter of astonishentist and did not consider it advisable ment that anyone escaped.

The injured were: Wesley Hickson, badly mashed, taken from under the wreck, died at the hospital about 8 p. m. Authorities have been unable to lo-On Wednesday he was in great pain

Frank Buckley, brakeman, leg broken, body bruised, condition serious. A. C. Barkley, foreman ballast pit, dispatched a healer from Walla Walla cut in head and some body bruises, not seriously hurt.

H. Berg, conductor, head cut, not Bert Hughs, assistant track foreman, body bruises, not serious.

There will be an investigation as cause of wreck. Nothing definite is known at present.

Woman Fatally Burned in

Flames which Destroy TO THE BOARD OF EQUALIZA-Home Near Ontario.

IN MEXICO ONE of the candidates, house of a Mr. Decker was discovered ADE TO PAY FOR A CANVAS Dr. Frank Williams returned at the Felix Diaz is not permitted to speak to to be on fire and both rushed out different doors to discover how far the flames had progressed, leaving the baby in the WEDDING CARDS are being prepared house. It being noted that the house would soon be destroyed both rushed in

Mrs. Decker was so badly burned

Orders, Petitions, Protests and Explanations

of the assessment roll for the year 1913 excepting land covered by the perty receive the same treatment at They produced from the State Engitownsite of Columbine and lands in your hand. the southern part of the county embracing the holdings of the Oregon Valley Land Company.

Now at this time this matter coming on for consideration by the Board, and One Man Fatally Injured the Board having heard the arguments from several of the tax payers of the county and said tax payers believing that said assessment is above the actual cash value, and the Board taking into consideration all these arguments, and being fully advised in the premises,

It is therefore ORDERED that a general reduction of twenty per cent (20%) be made and that the roll be reduced according to this order, excepting what is known as the Townsite of Columbine and that part of the county five men badly hurt. The injured were known as the Oregon Valley Land Company's holdings, the Board believing that the lowest possible assessment already exists upon this land for taxation

> This order does not extend to properties that have been equalized, as said properties have already enjoyed said 20% reduction.

GEO. W. MCKNIGHT, Chairman. JOHN P. HOUSTON, Clerk

just and equitable and in proportion to tion as Monte Gwinn asked. other assessments and reductions. WITNESS my hand this 4th day of

Louis E. Hill,

Assessor. RECOMMENDATION BY

GRANGERS. Vale, Oregon, September 9th, 1913.

We, the Committee representing the Granges of Malheur County do recommend the following:

limit of value on all lands that is impossible of irrigation. tive value be placed upon lands that

are possible of irrigation. THIRD, we approve of the present same proportion to the lands adjoining, assessment of unimproved lands in irri- nor any where near it. There was no

Thunderbolts Hurled From The Temple of Wisdom

FOURTH, that we may not pay more that was assessed over \$8.00 per acre. than our own proportionate share of the | SECOND: The Assessor claimed that State tax. We recommend a general the company had water for this land, reduction on all kinds of property to and it was proven beyond a doubt to conform with adjoining counties. the Board that the company did not We further ask that all forms of pro- have water for these two sections.

> A. G. KINGMAN, GUY JOHNSTON,

Committee representing the Granges have a permit for water for these two of Malheur County. To the Editor of the Enterprise: Permit me to say a few words contradicting the statement of The Enterpaise, under date of October 25th, and under the head of "Reverberations

From The Cave of Wisdom." First: You stated that the County Board of not denied by the company that some Equalization changed the assessment water was run on Section 25, for they of several of the companies after consultation with The State Board, now the fact is, one of the members of the might have it, and it was shown that State Board gave me, (by letter), the figures on which to base my assessment and I made my assessment according to his figures, and afterward he claimed he had given his estimates on heavier material than was used so we cut the valuation down, but so far as the further shown that the Assessor sent other companies are concerned the divers persons to this land to appraise State Board had no voice in the matter. the same; and it was further shown

In your editorial you made the state- that some of the persons so sent were ment that, "The classification was enemies to the company, and that point changed after Monte Gwinn appeared is a well known fact. It was further in Vale, before the Board the first time, alleged that the Assessor was prejudicraised to \$20.00 per acre for some rea- ed against this company, and the attorson not apparent."

This statement is in error as such proof of this allegation, but the Board action on my part would be illegal did not see fit to have this phase of the BE IT KNOWN, that I, Louis E. The change in the classification was matter gone into. It was further al-Hill, Assessor of Malheur County, Ore- made before the roll was turned over leged, and not disputed by the Assessor, gon, and an exofficio member of the to the Board of Equalization, and this that the assessment was changed two Board of Equalization do hereby object change was made because the parties or three times; and it was shown beto and protest against the action of the who went to examine the land reported youd a doubt to all concerned that there other members of the said Board in that the land was worth \$20.00 per existed bitter feeling between the commaking a general reduction of 20% per acre, and I assessed the two sections of pany and the Assessor. It was further cent on the assessment of uncultivated land in question at \$20.00 per acre, shown that a creek or canyon ran and nontillable lands, and livestock and This valuation was substantiated by afrailroads, as such reduction favors the fidavits of four good, reliable men, and a large amount of gravel upon certain corporations more than any other class the other members of the Board would parts of this land, and that fact was of tax payers, as such reduction is not not consider them, but made the reduc-

This land in question is partly under ever. The Assessor will not deny that cultivation and is under The Malheur one member of the Board urged him to Livestock & Land Co's. irrigation pro- go personally and look over this land ject, and is well worth \$20.00 per acre. and see for himself, make the assess-All I want is a square deal and before ment himself, and the Assessor agreed publishing anything more in regard to to go. The member told him at the my actions please come to me and get time that there would be a protest from the company, and that the Board would the facts. want a full understanding of the ques-

Yours truly. Louis E. Hill, Assessor.

REASONS FOR CHANGE.

For the following reasons the Board road companies, and in one case partic-FIRST, that-\$1.25 per acre be the of Equalization changed the assessment ularly, of land belonging to the Oregon on Sections 25 and 36, Township 26 S. R. 39 E. W. M., belonging to the Mal-SECOND, we recommend conserva- heur Live Stock and Land Company; FIRST: The two sections above mentioned were not assessed in the

Washington Colonization Company under the proposed Star Mountain Project. It was admitted by that company that the land was as good as any in that part of the country, but that they did not have at present water for it (neither did the Mulheur Livestock and Land Company have water for their two sections); and the Assessor lowered the

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ground that the land was wrongly class-

Official Regulator Will Call

Must Have What he Pays

dem, Ore., Oct. 17-Short weights measures are to be a thing of the in Oregon if the new weights and sures law is strictly enforce accorto the instructions sent to all the ty sealers of weights and measures Deputy State Sealer F. G. Buchtel. inforcement of the law has been yed while the county sealers were g appointed and the required aptus obtained. Mr. Buchtel states however, that practically all of which applies to every kind of ght and measure used in commer-

The county sealer should visit evbusiness place in the county for ich he is appointed, where scale, injured. ght or measure is in use for the then found to be accurate, it should was well and favorably known. approved by placing the seal upon in a conspicuous place; when found accurate or untrue, it should be conned and the condemning tag atched in such a mannner that it will plainly visible and interfere with

prevent the use of the scale. Under this law, a purchaser is entled to the true net weight or measof any commodity ordered, at the the delivery of said commodity is

measure of anything other than that friends. Mrs. Williams states that the the commodity being sold. If a pur- weather was delightful during her er buys a ham, he is entitled to the stay at the sound city, flowers bloom-Sight at the time of sale and not states that they had a most suc-tatit did weigh one, two or three cessful and enjoyable meeting. the before; and this applies to the e of all commodities that are subet to a loss or gain in weight while Morage or being held for the pur-

the wood delivered, and if a less thuntinged on Page 61

the Future the Consumer R. S. RICHARDSON J. W. BARTON PASSES AWAY **KILLED** J. W. Barton died at one o'clock

A Nephew of Judge B. C. Richardson Killed in a Wreck on Sumpter Road.

Baker, Or., Oct. 26 .- (Special.) -One man was killed outright, another feeling badly. He was a Christian Sciwas slightly injured and two valuable race horses were hurt in a wreck six miles north of Prairie City on the counties are ready to enforce the Sumpter Valley Railroad at 9:15 this morning. Robert S. Richardson, of and requested a doctor for the purpose cate friends or relatives. Baker, was killed when he jumped from of relieving his pain, but declined to an overturning car which fell on him and William Hall, of John Day, was

Robert S. Richardson was a nephew spose of trade, and all apparatus of Judge B. C. Richardson, of Vale. ald be tested," says Mr. Buchtel. He was born in Malheur county and but it was evident that he was past

FROM VISIT Dr. Williams Attends Medi-

cal Convention. Mrs. Frank Williams returned Thurs-'It is unlawful to include the weight day from a trip to Seattle visiting

OVER, AND SEVERAL OUNCES same time having met Mrs. Williams persons on shore WRAPPING PAPER. He, also, enroute. Dr. Williams attended the entitled to buy the ham at its true medical convention at Hot Lake and

MRS.WILLIAMSRETURNS A DELIGHTFUL PARTY **GIVEN**

One of the most delightful parties of the season was given by Mrs. C. M Crandall Thursday of last week. A large number of ladies were pres-

ent and experienced a most enjoyable A most delicious luncheon was served in excellent taste.

Raising Tobacco in Malheur Decker was severely burned, the sight

of the scaler, on request, to mess-brought in some tobacco leaves from excellent corn raised in this section but little damage. The leaves were about 24 inches in ty would have still another great esset, old home at bless, Cutorado.

Mr. Easterday, who lives about four length and to inches in width and appeare burns on his body. miles above Vale on the Malheur river, parently of excellent quality. If to the . The baby came through alive with

Sunday morning about 9 o'clock the

Train Kills Man at Nyssa tions); and the Assessor lowered the

Information is at hand that a man by Gallagher was coming to Vale to see a lifted; name of Gallagher was instantly killed brother at work on the Bully creek pro- WHEREUPON the Board took the plents reject on his ranch this sesson. There should be added to have at Many Coderado.