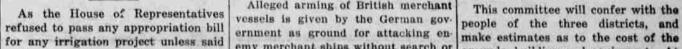
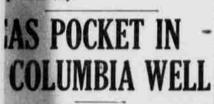


Union, and since the requests for says the rabbit pest in his immediate least dangerous, if not fatal to man, opinions were made without discrimi- vicinity is plmost a thing of the past. is, however, acknowledges, and there-

As the House of Representatives



ntry, was in the city on a business country. Thursday.



the first gas pocket found in that rails and roadbed of a railroad. It is is putting them out. at hand from the east in regard to serious damage. arting other wells.

is hardly heavy enough and there incipiency.

y day For the tcome of their venture.

CCIDENTAL SHOOTING NEAR BURNS

Dick Spence was shot through the in the mountains last Saturday in this country." cht and the victim has been in a raer critical condition at the Cummins pital since. He is some improved me and his physician considhe has a good chance to recover. the Times-Herald knows nothing of particulars of the case but is inthe shot was accidental .-us Times-Herald.

THE RABBIT DISEASE

Dying of Disease.

not pay to hunt them for the deemed the owner of that brand. Some disease is killing them arge numbers.

This will be glad nows to the far-If the disease will take care of the ernor and would be murderers can peet, crops, will be saved and fur, now work with impunity, or these for paying the bounty in the Harstey country will be unnee-

Wednesday for a few days the views held by the persons or or- bors adopted the method of poisoning cial necessity. Unprotected stock on Secretary Lane recommended the ganizations addressed, the responses rabbits with grain soaked in a solu- the ranges during the coming season North Canal Unit of the Tumalo Projshow with reasonable accuracy the at- tion of strychnine, a description of would suffer great losses. Mr. Beatty, from the Wild Horse titude of the people throughout the which was published in the Enterprise

a few weeks ago. Ninety-seven per cent of the replies "At our Crowley ranch," said Mr. favored Federal Aid and three per Anderson, "where a short time ago

cent were against it. Importance of Maintenance. The report emphasizes the import- lieve it has all been due to the poisance of maintenance and says:

"The permanence of an improve- suddenly. ment depends largely upon the char-"I have been told that along many

acter of maintenance. The stone or of the streams large numbers of dead At the Columbia oil well, of the In- gravel surface, as well as the founda- rabbits are being found, and the genendent company, a gas pocket was tion of a highway, needs constant at- eral belief is that some sort of dis- man of Malheur county, and who owns action was taken by the legislature.

II. The work is going steadily for- the filling of the small rut, the repair "This is in line with my experience become identified with the business in- else to say he says: "Internal inard there, and encouraging letters of the small break, that prevents more with the jackrabbit," continued Mr. terests of this city and county.

"In France, road patrolmen are em- numerous in the country they are at- per business at Independence since wn 1,400 feet. The casing in use which they repair every defect in its will seldom see one."

as great danger in continuing its "These men keep the roads in repair b. The new casing is now due at until the harvest season begins and The new casing is now due at until the harvest season begins and then are left free to seek more profit-

last 200 feet every bailer able employment among the farmers is brought up oil in small quantities. of the community. A road kept in reners are greatly encouraged pair until that time will need no atd full of confidence as to the final tention during the harvest period. The highway patrolmen, therefore, afford a constant supply of labor upon which the farmers can depend for part of

their harvest help. "We believe a very similar system ft lung by E. E. Owsley at a logging of maintenance should be worked out

> The report is printed as House Document 1510, Sixty-third Congress. In its 315 pages will be found the most complete data ever gathered on this subject.

GOVERNOR SIGNS NEW BRAND LAW

The new "Brand Law" signed by the Governor February 9 provides that the state veterinarian shall be State Recorder of Brands.

Only one person or company shall have the same brand. The recording fannies Beating Bounty by fee shall be \$1.00. All applications shall be held for 60 days to make certalh that brand is not duplicated. In case of two or more having the from the Harney country is same brand, that person or company ffect that in many places the having the brand on record with the are becoming so scarce that county clerk the longest shall be

DEATH PENALTY REPEALED

The law repealing the death penalty and to the taxpeyers generally, in Oregon has been signed by the Gov-

> Ho much of the energy is wasted energy.

rank Sasser and family went to nation, and without knowledge as to Mr. Anderson and his near neigh- fore their extermination is a commer-

mals in Idaho, there is some risk that gent on the state of Oregon appropriathe Idaho trapper may profit by our ting a like amount. large bounty, but not to any great exthere were thousands of rabbits, now tent. Anyway the covote skin will inone can seldom see one. I do not bedicate that the coyote is dead.

VALE HOME.

strated by the drill Tuesday. This tention, similar to the care given the ease has attacked the jackrabbits and valuable property in Vale, arrived here last week and will perhaps again , juries."

Anderson, "when they become very Mr. Hurley has been in the newspa-

The \$3.00 Bounty Does the Work

ture.

The owners of the Alaska well have ployed to care for certain sections of tacked by a disease of some kind, leaving Vale, but recently sold his it is getting more like football every lered from Pittsburg 2400 feet of highway. Their tools consist chiefly which nearly exterminates them in a plant and states that he will devote day; a twenty-yard gain is now conw and heavier casing. They are of a wheelbarrow and shovel, with single season, and then for years you his attention to other lines in the fu- sidered an advance in either form of hostilities.

project was specifically mentioned, ect. Estimated cost is \$900,000. The There being no bounty on these ani- House appropriated \$450,000 contin-

communication is expected soon. \$1,176 WORTH OF COYOTES Since February 8 the county clerk note of protest on neutral shipping. oning, for they have disappeared too G. A. HURLEY RETURNS TO HIS bob cat skins. This is a large number has paid for 392 coyote pelts and 50 dated December 26, was also received Besides entering a general denial that to come in in so short a time but probthere had been any unwarranted in

ably a number of these were killed terference with legitimate shipments G. A. Hurley, formerly a newspaper during the early winter and held until the new note contains a statement

> When a doctor doesn't know what flour and grain supply in Germany re quired added precautions on the part of the allies.

War always was rough stuff, but TIMES DYNAMITER TAKEN

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. (Special to ject of world-wide search more than

previous visit.

It was said that the note received

by the ambassador from his foreign

office was not a reply to the recent

American note to Germany in regard

to the war zone decree. A more com-

prehensive and detailed reply to the

The British reply to the American

was arrested here. Detective William J. Burns, who, with Detective Captain William S. Devy, of the New York po lice department, made the arrest, as serted that Schmidt admitted his iden tity a few minutes after he was taken into custody.

Schmidt was taken on a fugitive warrant. According to Burns, he is charged with being one of the three men who bought 1000 pounds of dyna mite with which the newspaper plant was ruined and 21 persons carried to their deaths.

D. M. BROGAN HAS RETURNED

D. M. Brogan, of the Vale-Oregor Irrigation Co., arrived in Vale Friday morning and with his party pro ceeded immediately to the diversion dam for an inspection of that work and the condition of the completed por tion of the ditch.

Mr. Brogan reports that times in the manufacturing centers are good. but great fears are entertained that the proposed declarations of blockade will have a deadening effect on all industries.

LIQUOR ACT SIGNED

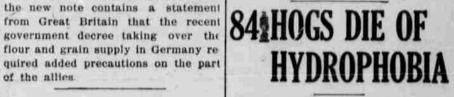
it. The referendum is threatened against it.

Romans were the original flood Roads fans, and news that is recent necessary for 1910. quake damaged some of the highways These filings are in the main homebuilt two thousand years age indicates stands and mean additional population that they issened liter lesson well.

emy merchant ships without search or grounds, building and equipment. At

another meeting to be held three weeks later this committee will report and a site will be selected and final arrangements made.

The Enterprise is informed that they expect to have a sufficient acreage connected with the school for experimental work in agriculture by the students, and that some of the more enthusiastic promoters of the union school have proffered to donate the necessary grounds for all purposes, offering as much as ten acres.



Noland Curry, who lives in the Steins Mountain country, recently had the Enterprise.)-M. A. Schmidt, ob- | a hog bitten by a rabid coyote, so the Burns Times-Herald reports, and for four years, in connection with the dy- the purpose of seeing what the result namiting of the Los Angeles Times, would be, he kept the hog till it developed hydrophobia.

> The animal wrecked its pen, escapd and bit 84 other hogs, all of which ied of rabies afterward.

These hogs were valued at some 2,000, and Mr. Curry has decided not o study the results of hydrophobia in logs hereafter, but to put the infectd ones out of the way as soon as posible.

A VALENTINE PARTY.

Friday evening of last week the Vale High School and eighth grade intertained at a Valentine party. A number of outsiders attended and all eport an enjoyable evening. Rereshments were served, valentines exchanged and the remainder of the evening spent in playing games and extemporaneous speeches.

152 HOMES SECURED

U.S. Patent to 25,000 Acres of Malheur Land.

Indicating the steady advancement of Malheur county, we learn from Reg-The prohibition act has been sign- ister Jones of the U. S. Land Office, ed by the Governor and Oregon in that there has been 152 final proof no-1916 will be as dry as as well, what tices filed from March 1, 1914 to Feb. is the dryest thing in Oregor ? That's 1, 1915, aggregating about 25,000 ALC PARK.

> This adds a large amount to the astiw bana band ai second will make a correspondingly light levy

in the county.



ENTERPRISE CARTOONIST SEES THE FISISH OF THE COYOTE IN THE NEW \$5 BOUNTY LAW