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About a Country's Irrigation Districts

A General Review of Benefits Obtainable Through the Acquisition of Irrigation Districts by a Developing Country

Thirty Indictments Return- went as a member of the State Board ed Before Thursday and Long Term of Circuit Court Predicted.

Monday, and will prohably break the rection. record for the number of indictments returned. Two reports were made prior to Thursday, and some thirty indictments returned, the major portion of which were in connection with the bootlegging and gambling cases from Riverside, reported in the Enterprise at the time the raid was made by the Sheriff.

raigned and all plead not guilty, and NYSSA CHEESE COMPANY IN Many of those indicted, were arthe court appointed attorneys to defend in those cases where the defendants were unable to employ lawyers.

If the attendance of witnesses can be secured the grand jury will proba-

bly make its final report this week. The docket has been sifted, and preparations made for rushing the work when the trial jurors appear Monday. If all the state cases go to trial, a long term of court is expected.

Trial Jurors, January, 1916, Term. James G. Fretwell, Jordan Valley, Farmer.

S. R. Copeland, Harper, Stockman. John Matthews, Snake River, Farmer

Frank High, Vale, Blacksmith. G. S. Ridgley, Jamieson, Farmer F. L. Hardman, Ontario, Farmer. W. D. Patch, Snake River, Farmer C. F. Wise, Ironside, Stockman. Wm. McKibben, Nyssa, Farmer. J. W. Weaver, Bonita, Farmer. Rush McHargue, Baren Valley, Far-

mer. A. J. Glover, Ontario, Farmer. R. B. Thompson, Arcadia, Farmer E. J. Beam, Ironside, Farmer, Otis Thaver, Vale, Farmer,

J. F. Reece, Nyssa, Capitalist, H. L. Peterson, Ontario, Merchant.

of Examination. While absent Miss Clark kept in touch with her work at home so closely that it required only a short time to take up the work at every point. There is not another branch of the county's official departments that is better taken care of than that of the

RETURNS FROM

SHORT TRIP TO

STATE CAPITOL

Miss Fay Clark, county school suprintendent, returned home a few days

ago from her trip to Salem, where she

The grand jury has been busy since public schools under their present di-Notwithstanding the fact that Mal- changed from the Drexel to McGillivheur county has the greatest terri- ray Brothers Drug Store.

tory to be traversed of perhaps any county in the state with an equal number of districts, its schools have been placed, "under the present management, upon a standard far in advance of many of the older counties of the state.

PROSPEROUS CONDITION

Demand for Output Exceeds Supply take up their permanent residence and Prices Very Satisfactory. here.

Reports from the cheese factory indicate that the affairs of that institution are in a very satisfactory condition. A good supply of milk is being received, a fine quality of cheese is being turned out, the price is better than market condition would seem to warrant and the demand exceeds the supply. During a conversation with Superintendent McIntosh this week regarding the affairs of the company, he

"Yes, the cheese factory is running along smoothly and satisfactorily. Our milk supply enables use to keep the plant in operation seven days a week. thus making the overhead charges reasonable. Our output is in demand and we have no trouble to dispose of all we can turn out; in fact, we are unable to meet the demand and have orders ahead for a month or two. Ordinarily we hold the cheese about 30 days to allow it to ripen and get in condition for the retail trade, but we are unable to do this on account of

The improvement in the money situation is a fact. The time is now ripe Flag Presented for the people of the Malheur valley Store Is Sold to and of the entire county to prepare to Court by Sons for the purpose of obtaining their Portland Men proportion of the good times. of Revolution

The organization of a district for

the building of the Warm-springs res-The Drexel Drug Store was sold ervoir came to nothing last spring Tuesday evening to McGillivray Brothrough the inability to come to a thers, who will continue the business complete understanding of the subat the old stand. The name will be ject.

The meeting was held for the pur-The advantages of a district propose of formally accepting a large silk position under the present laws of The new proprietors have been in Oregon is ably set forth in the followflag, presented to the circuit court by the drug business in Portland for the ing paper from Mr. Eugene W. Burr, The Sons of the Revolution for use representing the Reclamation departpast 13 years, and are well and fain naturalization proceedings, the adment at the International Congress vorably known on the Pacific Coast. mission of foreigners to citizenship lowing Friday I left home for the held at Sacramento, September 18, There are two of the brothers, Alex 1915. under the stars and stripes.

and Angus, the former being in Vale It is to be hoped that every citizen The court room was filled, and the of the valley will carefully read the at present in charge of the business, Vale Band was in attendance to dispaper and consider the many arguand the latter is expected to arrive course patriotic music. today. Both are married and will ments in favor of the district plan for

Judge Biggs presided, and the premove to Vale with their families and irrigation; The subject upon which I am to sentation speech was made by Judge speak to you today is "The advantag-George E. Davis, mayor of Vale. The

beautiful flag was unfurled and the es of irrigation district organization band played "The Star Spangled Banin private and Government work." As ner," the audience rising in mute rev- along. you may infer from our chairman's very generous introduction, my expererence to the beloved emblem. Judge

and history in this county.

ience has been largely in the work of Biggs replied with one of his most the Reclamation Service rather than pleasing and patriotic impromptu in private enterprise. Nevertheless speeches. Then followed addresses my work has afforded perhaps exby C. M. Crandall, J. W. McCulloch, R. M. Duncan, R. W. Swaggler, Juceptional opportunities to observe melien Hurley, P. J. Gallagher, W. H. thods of private irrigation development and probably something of the Brooke and C. McGonigal.

underlying causes of the success and The program was interspersed with music by the Vale Band, and the ocfailure of such development as concasion was thoroughly enjoyed by the ducted by agencies other than those of the Federal Government. I think

ty of ore on the dumps and that he it may be safely said that, generally speaking, the form of organizatio: which conduces to success in one line

of work tends also toward the mos There is probably, even in an in-

WRITES OF **TRIP TO THE STATE FAIR**

Miss Marian Lowe, the talented young lady of Owyhee, whose Industrial Club work won her a free trip to the State Fair at Salem, has been Stockholders in New Comrequested by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to write a description of her trip. In response to this request Miss Lowe has written the following:

My Trip to the State Fair. Two or three days ago some one asked me when I started to the State

Wednesday night at the circuit room was celebrated an event that Fair, and when I started to write the story of my trip, I got to thinking of will mark an era both in patriotism that question and decided that the

best answer after all was that I started last spring in May when I first began my Club work, even if I didn't realize where my journey would end. Wednesday when mother and I

were at the County Fair, I found I had won the County prize and the fol- T. T. Nelsen, vice president; Paul G. actual trip. This was the 24th of September, the last day of our fair. I took the train at Nyssa for Ontario, H. Chester, T. T. Neisen and John where County School Supt. Miss Clark Sullivan. met me and from there we traveled

together. We had a fine trip down the Columbia, and the only thing I found to

regret was that I didn't have a camera to take some pictures as we went We got to Portland about 12 o'clock Saturday, and that evening we reached Salem.

Sunday afternoon we went out to the Fair Grounds, and had as much of the bunting put up in our booth as we could, so that we would be able to finish decorating, Monday.

Monday we decorated and put up exhibits in our booth, and I think it is the most interesting work I have ever done,-except canning.

That, and Wednesday and Friday evenings, the matrons, Mrs. Harrington, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Maris took the camp girls to free band concerts by McElroy's band of Portland, and each night found us in camp.

Our camp was a large black tent just outside the entrance to the Fair

Grounds. Our beds were slightly dif-Mr. Leslie J. Aker, of Ontario, was ferent from what we had been accusin Vale Tuesday, and announced his tomed to at home, the mattresses and marriage last Thursday night to Miss springs being "two in one." They Dora Young, of Meridian. The mar- were made of a generous load of straw riage was performed at the home of thrown on the ground and surrounded Harry Tolleth, of Meridian, by Rev. by boards about a foot high, to keep to return and complete his course of from encroaching on the

pany Elect Officers and **Fame of Great Nat**ural Resource

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ORGANIZE

VALE HOT

SPRINGS

to Spread

The first stockholders meeting of the Vale Hot Springs Sanitarium company was held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms the evening of December 29. Officers were elected as follows:

Dr. Thos. W. Thurston, president; Freeman, treasurer; J. D. Rogers, secretary. The board of directors chosen was composed of the following: A.

There were 17 of the stockhelders present at the meeting, and the temporary organization was perfected by the selection of Dr. Thurston as chairman and Paul G. Freeman as secretary.

The directors will hold meetings once each month and the annual stockholders meeting will be held the first

Monday in January. Superintendent Thurston reports the Sanitarium increasing its patronage rapidly, and the prospects for running to its full capacity in a short time. Among the recent arrivals are three patients from Burns, two from Parma, two from Payette, and one

each from Ontario and Westfail." The home people are patronizing the Sanitarium liberally, County Com missioner Melville D. Kelly is taking treatment for stomach troubles and many of Vale's citizens are taking the medical baths for various ailments. Letters are coming in asking for reservations, people making prepara-

tions to come from as far away as Glenn's Ferry. A. Wade, of the Big Bend country, who has taken three weeks treatment at the Sanitarium, has gone back to

the insistent demand. Prices are good and as copper is now up to 24 and the last consignment bringing 16%c, still climbing, Mr. Cole expects to

Leonard Cole returned home Tues day evening from a week's visit to his copper mines in Washington county, Idaho, and reports a goodly quanti-

Mr. Frick will remain in Vale for

the winter, when he will go to Califor-

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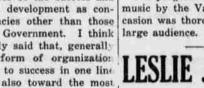
MINING GOOD

nia to take a look at the country.

Drexel Drug

will be able to begin shipping ore in the spring. These mines are between Trail Creek and Hawk creek, near Weiser. and a considerable amount of work has been done on them. They are down on the vein 150 feet and have two tunnels, one of which is 200 feet

and the other 150 feet. Two men are now busy taking our ore for shipment in the early spring



beneficial results in the other. ternational irrigation congress, little

danger of emphasizing too strongly that the use of water is preeminently a matter of Government concern, and

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H. H. Mitchell, Arcadia, Farmer. J. F. Miller, Vale, Surveyor.

C. W. Platt, Ontario, Banker. Peter Tensen, Nyssa, Farmer. W. J. Robinson, Big Bend, Farmer T. F. Coward, Ontario, Merchant. L. L. Boswell, Malheur, Farmer.

W. H. Pennington, Arcadia, Bee Man. Oliver Mayfield, Snake River, Far-

mer.

S. W. Tate, Big Bend, Farmer, R. W. Jones, Ontario, Laundry Man B. W. Mulkey, Vale, Banker.

W. S. Skiner, Jordan Valley, Stockman

Grand Jury. J. B. Powers, Foreman, J. O. Pederson, Wm. Peutz, E. J. Burrough, Chas. Thomas, R. L. Scott, N. P. Grover.

MAPS MADE OF SCHOOL DISTRIC

County School Superintendent Miss Fay Clark has had maps made of each of the school districts of Malheur county, and is now mailing them to the various school clerks, to be filed with the permanent records of the districts.

The maps were made by County Surveyor B. F. Farmer, and will be of great assistance to the school officers of the county, showing them the exact location of the lines of their districts, and enabling them to see at a glance just what territory is em-

braced. This is something Malheur county has long been in need of, and the school officers of the county will thoroughly appreciate the work of the supfor their use.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.

Preaching service 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for the sermon in the morning will be, "The Captive -

Service-will be held in the school house at Brogan Monday, Jan. 10th. 2:30 p.-m.-and at Jamieson Tuesday, ed the summoning of a physician. By Jan. 11th, 7:80 p. m. A cordial invitation to all to attend these services.

H. I. Hansen, Pastor.

which is a little better than the market. The financial affairs of the company are in good shape, the milk paan early date. trons and all obligations being paid up to December 1, and cheese already sold and not collected for will enable

the January payment to be made rougher. promptly. "Few people not directly connected with the institution seem to realize just what it means to the community. it done. It furnishes an unlimited market at the highest price the market will justify for all the milk produced. We AT THE END OF THE ROAD can prove by actual test by the month or year that we pay the dairy man more for the amount of milk produced than any creamery company, and by enlarging our plant as the needs require can handle all the milk the valley can produce. The success of the enterprise has been surprising. I am familiar with all the cheese fac-

tories of the state and know that none of them, not even in the famous Tillamook section, at the same age as the Nyssa company, handled as much milk during the winter months as does our plant, and the amount continues to show a substantial increase. As the dairy business grows and gets onto a solid foundation, the Nyssa cheese factory will grow with it and keep abreast of all demands necessary to

handle the product." The cheese factory is one of the business enterprises of which Nyssa is proud and it means much to her future growth and prosperity. The first of January the name will be changed to the Nyssa Cheese Company, instead of the Cheddar Cheese Co .- Nyssa Journal.

FALLS ON ICY WALK

When the first heavy snowfall of the season visited the country Tueserintendent in having them prepared day, it was followed almost immediately afterwards by a drizzling rain. When this combination froze the fol-METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH lowing morning, a solid coat of ice was the result. This had formed on

most of the sidewalks, and made walking positively dangerous.

When "Grandma" Scott, an old lady Man" and for the evening sermon along in her eighties, attempted to the subject will be, "The Captive Man Made Free." nesday morning, she slipped and fell, sustaining injuries which necessitatthe help of nearby pedestrians, and a charitable auto, the old lady was removed to her home, and is said to be resting easily.

A BAD ACCIDENT realize on the money he has invest ed in the development of his mine at

Mrs. S. W. Gould met with a ser-The human machinery is less unious accident several days ago at their derstood than any other and is used home at Skullspring, by being thrown at home this week. Mr. Aker is a very from a wagon.

She was brought to Vale by her and the bride is an accomplished Sometimes a man sticks close to his hunsband for medical treatment, and young lady, the daughter of a pioneer stripes being different colors. work without getting a great deal of they are stopping at the Drexel Ho- family, having resided most of her life at Meridian. tel for the present.

witnesses were the immediate rela- sleeping in another board "corral."

BY BART

tives. We furnished our own bedding. These The young couple will make their beds were real comfortable, at least home at Ontario, where they will be I thought so. The boys had already been "put in

well known young attorney of Ontario, stripes," as we girls said, for their tent was a large striped one, the

Tuesday morning early, we went through the Textile Department. While I was there I couldn't help wishing the Owyhee "Ladies Aiders" had been there to get some fresh inspiration for their rug and quilt mak-

Both that and the next afternoon we went to the grandstand. The othlooking at the booths in the old and 10 to Feb. 4. new pavilions. The blind and deaf hibit of work done in the different de- games such as we play at school. there.

We got our badges that evening.

On four of the mornings we were our Industrial Club meetings.

Thursday afternoon three large authe things he said made us feel quite ground proud of ourselves, but at the same also gave us a short talk.

I was looking at the grim old walls dear old Malheur county. around it, I kept thinking, if the peoa terrible institution.

State Hospital and I wondered if most and Miss Clark organized our Club? of the men and women in there would MARIAN LOW 5. have been there if they had been giv-

treatments.

A steam and shower bath room has been completed. The Maternity Ward is now ready, a maternity nurse has been engaged and everything is now complete for making patients comfortable in this department.

Here are some of the things about farm machinery that every farmer does not know would doubtless like to know: How to select farm machinery; repair common misadjustments; remedy gas engine troubles; to run the farmer's power shop; repair grain binder troubles; make useful devices; and use concrete on the farm. These subjects will be explained in lecture er afternoons and mornings, we spent and in laboratory demonstration duras much time as we possibly could ing the Short Course at O. A. C., Jan.

schools had pupils there demonstrat- en some interesting work such as we ing the kind of work they could learn had to take their minds from the sorto do, and it seemed marvelous to row or sickness or whatever caused us, who with our good eyes and ears, them to become insane. But I didstill have such hard times to under- n't have much time to wonder for the stand, and remember instructions, to autos had turned toward camp and see them go on and do such beautiful the supper which was waiting for us. work, without sight or hearing. The After we had eaten, the boys and girls State Training School had a fine ex- gathered outside the tents and played

partments, and when I saw how much Friday afternoon I was told I had interest they took in the work, I did- won the State Prize for Canning. This n't believe that if they had been given was so far from what even in my wildsuch work earlier, there would have est dreams I had ever dared to hope been any cause for sending them for that I could hardly believe it was true until I saw it printed in black and

white.

From Thursday night until Saturgiven talks by Mr. Carleton, Miss day it rained, and rained hard. At Platt, a nurse, and Miss Cowgill. 1 first I didn't mind, but finally I wonenjoyed these and wished over and ov- dered if the elements couldn't take a er that we could have such advice at joke when I said I wouldn't care if it did rain.

The Fair was fine in every way extos came for us and we went through cept I don't think if I had been one of the State Capitol and listened to a the Fair Board, that I would have let talk by Governor Withecombe, and the Sypsy Fortune Tellers en the

Saturday morning most of the girls time gave us a desire to keep on work- left, but I didn't leave until evening. ing. State Treasurer Thomas B. Kay, I was the third girl on the grounds, and one of the four last ones to leme. From the Capitol grounds we went I had an extra fine time while I was past the penitentiary, and all the time there, but I was glad to get back to

Mr. Churchill, Mr. Griffin and Mr. ple inside, when they were boys and Carleton seat me letters and my acgirls, had, had the opportunity for as hievement pin, which I received Noveducational a trip as we were taking, ember 2nd, and it made me glad again surely there would be no need for such that I took up the Industrial Club

work,-and now how many times is After passing that we came to the it that I've been glad since Mr. Maris

> MARIAN LOW Owyhee Industrial Club,

