## Vale Will be the Center of the Vast Region in Malheur County to be Irrigated Next Season.

## Some Advantages of District Organization LIVE WIRE WILL TRAINS MAKE

whereas under the plan of the private all parties. whereas under the plan of the private all parties.

Another security in favor of the hond buyer is that a decree in connumber of years of securing a pro- bond buyer is that a decree in conject which is not "spotted." That is firmation of the organization of the to say, there are certain tracts of district and the authorization of the land which are not subscribed to the bonds is obtained. This decree is project and upon which no lien has granted after publication and withquired of reclamation projects, be- upon all landowners within the disfore authorizing the work, as a rule, trict and all persons of interest, inthe securing of 90 per cent of the to-tal area, and even though large por-Dist., v. Anderson, 114 Pac., Ida., 16.) tions of the area were frequently It has been held by the California bound as public land, in several in- courts not to be subject to attack upstances that I know of, it took many on the ground of fraud. (Fogg v. months, or even years, to bind to the Perris Irr. Dist., 97 Pac., 316.) The project as large an area as the per- confirmation proceedings has been upcentage required.

ply only after several years have likelihood of litigation. come in their lands fail to assist in tion? utory majority is secured.

Character of Bonded Security. The district will desire to dispose of additional bonds on a market possibly more distant than that which making collections for building and was required for the raising of mon- maintenance there is a vast improveey for investigation. What security ment under the irrigation district have we to offer? Obviously we have plan. The county machinery is inthe bonds of a public corporation and voked for purposes of collection and carrying all the prestige of public the powers of the county (and therebonds. The attorneys for the bond by the State) can be brought into buyers need to examine the validity play for the purpose. of the proceedings, but they do not lic is better. People are in the habit

theory that ordinary taxes later as- other plan which has been devised. sessed will have preference. Anoththe lands are all bound to the limit the success of private or Federal profor the debts of the district, so that | ject, and one of the great difficulties the creditors know that a failure of which has been encountered by the the value of occasional tracts will not water users under the Federal re

American

Livestock

Cheyenne,

Association

January 18-20.

STOCK SHOW

January 20-27.

NATIONAL

WESTERN

Denver,

How to Avoid a Spotted Project. ; bring about a loss to the extent of the clamation projects has been that of Consider now that we have a pro- failure; and, to reiterate, this lien, securing money for development purject which has been carefully inves- vastly superior to that obtained by poses during the life of the lien for tigated and found to be feasible, contract, has been secured after a the cost of the project. Similar dif-What is the effect of the district or- few weeks' advertising instead of on- ficulties are experienced under the "Campaign for Millions" in Wonderful Speed Shown by ganization as contrasted with a pri- ly after a long and costly investiga- private corporation plan, and here vate corporation? The first advantion of the title to individual tracts, again the irrigation district is a tage to be noted is that all the land and still more difficult and costly ne- great improvement. is secured and mortgaged at once, gotiations to bind the land against

sen secured. The department re- out personal service, and is binding Report Shows How Eastern

vate work it is frequently disastrous, financed and constructed, what advan- the counties. for until these owners voluntarily tages have we over private organiza-

the enterprise. Also the canals and In the first place, all lands are re- ette valley for years with no prospect Ohio as President of the Hamilton purpose of obtaining first hand inditches have to be constructed and quired to pay the building and oper- of turning the tide or at least stem- City Union, as President of the But- formation as to how cars were being maintained at as great a cost as ation charges as a matter of taxes ing the tide which flows from east ler County Union, Vice-President of handled and held in stations. though these lands were contributing, and the land is simply sold if pay- to west These landowners sometimes do not ments are not met. This is an enorcome into the project at all, but in- mous advantage, for the result is that stead pump from the subsurface wa- the land goes under cultivation. The ter which is made available by the ir- owners can not afford to have it lyrigation of surrounding lands, and in ing nonproductive, and everyone is this way actually obtain to a large far better off in the long run. One extent the benefits of the project of the vices of the Federal work is without contributing to the cost. This that so much of the land on some procontrasts notably with the irrigation jects has not been farmed and the district plan which binds the lands of charges have accumulated immensely. the opposition as, firmly as the lands so that congressional relief was reof their neighbors provided the stat- quired. The unimproved tracts are either a burden or a menace from any standpoint they may be viewed.

Collections. Furthermore, in the manner of

In this respect the irrigation district of paying their taxes promptly, and is so far in advance of the private understanding that the law requires method of financing that there is no that such payment shall be made, and comparison. The district offers the that if they fail the public, through purchasers a lien good against all its laws and officials, takes adequate lands of the district, including those and inevitable steps for its protection. in course of settlement or litigation. The construction payments and inter- Washington Furthermore, automatically this est and operation and maintenance Wheeler lien takes precedence over mortgages charges are thus taken care of more Yamhill placed of record before the organiza- nearly as a first consideration and as tion of the district upon the same a matter of course than under any

Farmers' Credits. er important consideration is that The success of the farms is vital to

## THEIR ROADS

Oregon Has Been Building Valley.

ter a summary of their graphical World. A young man by the name of to the mile and the distance is 16 held in all the State courts and adds representation of the money paid in Clarence C. Hamilton, born the same miles. The remaining owners frequently greatly to the security not only to the State Highway Fund by the year as Christian Endeavor itself Coal cars are now from 20 to 25 availed themselves of the water sup- against loss but also against the several counties of the state and the (1881), was chosen to take charge of days from points in Utah to Ontario er the top of a high hill straight to- Biggs, Circuit Judge of this county, amount expended in the several counthis item for the United Society. He and Vale. passed. This is detrimental in Gov. The Land Brought Under Cultivation. ties or rather the amount of money has had much experience in the pubernment work, but in ordinary pri- Now, suppose the project has been collected which has been returned to lication business-having been man- tive proportions on car shortage,

> Eastern Oregon has been building roads and highways for the Willam-

5	to west,		
	money paid money re		
ŀ	County	by county	to count
1	Baker	\$ 15,766.76	\$ 80
	Benton	9,097.46	90
ŗ.	Clackamas	25,819.92	1,60
5	Clatsop	17,250.60	120,52
ţ.	Columbia	11,127,71	116,59
	Coos	15,261.45	37
,	Crook	9,817.11	12,10
,	Curry	2,732,44	
	Douglas	21,892.95	4,88
	Gilliam	6,456.81	_
7	Grant	5,353.18	2
	Harney	6,064.47	
	Hood River	7,397.36	53,32
	Jackson	23,425.43	117,29
ï	Josephine	7,043.86	7,82
3	Klamath	10,006.84	
J	Lake	6,179.87	
	Lane	28,966.48	4,70
ı	Lincoln	5,340.56	2
g	Linn	22,519.91	24
ï	Malheur	8,662.20	18
N	Marion	31,184.63	1,20
ď	Morrow	6,967.56	10
j	Multnomah	265,081.47	1,170
ŭ	Polk	12,960.29	7,103
	Sherman	6,317.25	45,70
ĺ	Tillamook	11,843.37	1,85
	Union	14,417.56	45
	Wallowa	8,129.28	
	Wasco	11,664.85	14
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# THIS IS OUR

19,802.87

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road Does Not Warrant Interference From Outside.

which should interfere with any other towns. ommunity.

The main line will serve its extremto seriously damage Vale and depreciate its values without compensating advantages to any one else.

When a railroad management so manages its schedule as to desstroy some particular town that town has a right to complain and make its own fight. Vale asks nothing but that which is her due and while enemies may damage her for a while the lane turns at last and incompetant and meddling officials are sent to other fields to do their damage.

When a powerful corporation enters he field to destroy some community t is time to call on the state powers and if no attention is paid to them it s quite certain that Byron's Mazeppa e again read into history. "Time at ast makes all things even."

Even peace is made in Germany .-Atlanta Journal.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Vale, Oregon

U. S. Land Office at Vale, Oregon
Jan. 11, 1917.

NOTICE is hereby given that Alva
C. Johnson, of Brogan, Oregon, who,
on January 22, 1914, made Homestead
Entry, No. 03074, for West Half
(W½), Section 24, Township 15 South
Range 40 East, Willamette Meridian,
has filed notice of intention to make
Final Three Year Proof, to establish
claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver U. S.
Land Office, at Vale, Oregon, on the
26th day of February, 1917.
Claimant names as witnesses:

Jan. 13-Feb. 10.

## LECTURE SOON RAPID TIME

The trip was heralded with a fan-

Meanwhile it took some seven or

from Pocatello to Omaha. From

Montpelier to Granger, 128 miles,

then smiled some more.

of Vale.

Rev. T. M. White, formerly of Zil-

lah, Washington, and pastor of the

Christian church at that place, has

year, and arrived Tuesday with his

family. Mr. White preached his first

The new pastor has moved his

household goods to Vale, and will occupy the Kircher dwelling in the

The Blind Men

and the

-You will remember

that fable. It tells how

three blind men came

upon an elephant. One

laid hold of the ele-

phant's leg and said, "It

is very like a tree." The

second felt of the body

and said, "It is much

like a house." The third

grasped the tail and

said, "It is exactly like a

-Some people buy lum-

ber with their eyes shut.

-We don't let our cus-

-We have all kinds of

lumber at reasonable

-Why don't you see

The Home Lbr.

& Coal Co.

Vale, Ore.

tomers do that.

rope."

prices.

sermon in Vale last month.

block back of the church.

Rapid Flyers of O. S. L. Oregon to Begin in Vale--Between Ontario and Vale Field Representative to be in City the 19th of Month. The Past Week.

C. C. Hamilton, Field Representative of the Christian Endeavor World, bly in order to make an impression on will be in Vale to talk to the young the Court attendants. The past ary 19th. Mr. Hamilton will speak hours to make the run from Ontario at the Christian church at 4:30 in the to Vale. afternoon and 7:30 in the evening on The rapid flyers of the O. S. L. that date. The following is what the sometimes have arrived at Vale with-Roads for the Willamette Christian Endeavor Bulletin says of in an hour and a half from the time his trip into Oregon:

> When the "Campaign for Millions" able feat when the tremendous grade started a goal was set for 20,000 new between Vale and Ontario is considsupporting. He has also served in tives, of the state commission for the his State Union, Financial Secretary turn of his church, Chairman of a great fare of trumpet like information and coloring by this process is done by evangelistic campaign and on a com- there was hurrying and skurrying on hand, and one gains a conception of mittee that raised \$150,000 for a new all ranches to get cars cleaned up and the immensity of the labor in color-98.64 Y. M. C. A. building.

Mr. Hamilton entered the United Society work in July, 1915—when the ing. It was a general clean up week, quired painting on 112,000 pictures. campaign began. His job, as we have Christian Endeavor World subscribresult? Although the Campaign greeted the inspecting officials. It or overacting mars it. Frequently don't end for six more months yet, Mr. Hamilton has already secured not only 20,000 new subscribers but 21,-

We don't know what you think but it's our opinion that a man that can trains are frequently 16 hours. One Last Supper" and "The Crucifixion" do THAT must be worth hearing! He shipper took the train for Denver and are two most notable examples. "The must be a cracker-jack—that's all left his cattle at Montpelier for the Crucifixion" scenes in particular can-

this same Mr. C. C. Hamilton wrote bulls in Omaha at a very cheap rate spiring. to us and said he wanted to spend and he considered a moment and said: three weeks in Oregon and for us to "That's fine stock at a low price, but arrange a good "live" campaign for if I bought and started now (Dec. 8) him. We arranged to have him enter I couldn't get back to Malheur coun-01.60 Oregon JUST BEFORE OUR CON- ty in time to get on the spring grass." VENTION so that he could bring the latest Convention news as well as his When we began to figure on his 5.25 larger message

5.64 schedule we found that at the best 2,622.74 he could only visit 19 different places -and we have nearly 300 Societies! Your State President has had an aw him! We've said "Enne, Enne, Mine, Mo." We've counted daisies-"She loves me. She loves me not!" We've lots." And after all this here is Hamilton's schedule. It may not be a very "live" campaign but if it isn't we claim its best imitation of a "live" campaign ever pulled off in this old State of Oregon! Look at it-

Hamilton enters Oregon on a Friday, January 19th, from Idaho. His of the Christian church of Vale this The controversy between the rail- first stop is in that very live Endeavoad and Vale does not warrant out- or center of Vale. Leaving Vale the de interference inasmuch as Vale same night he goes to Baker and from as asked nothing from the company there he makes 17 other Oregon

The young people of Vale are urged to hear Mr. Hamilton. There will ies with daily or other service as also be a banquet at the Drexel Hotel they and the communities on the main dining room in honor of Mr. Hamilne wish, and that they pass through ton and visiting C. E. members from Vale is merely an incident, but the outside towns at 6 o'clock. All Vale company so arranges its schedule as C. E. members are invited to attend

### :-: Elephant :-: A PROMINENT **COUPLE WED**

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vanderhoof United in Marriage With K. P. Newman, of Shoshone.

At 4 p. m. Wednesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Vanderhoof near Vale, their daughter, Eva Lee, was married to Mr. Kelso P. Newman, of Shoshone, Idaho. Previous to the ceremony Miss Lela Jones sang "I Love You Truly." The impressive ring ceremony was used, the service being performed by the Episcopal minister of Payette

The charming bride was dressed in brown Crepe de Meteor, with taupe box trimmings, with a large picture hat and carried white roses, her only ornament being a diamond sunburst pendant, a gift of the groom.

Immediately following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served and the newlyweds motored to Pay ette where they took the evening train to Portland, were they will be gone about ten days on their honey

Claimant names as witnesses:
C. O. Powell, E. J. Stream E. G.
Moudy, all of Brogan, Oregon; J. O.
Moudy, of Vale, Oregon.
THOS. JONES,

THOS. JONES, The bride is a very popular and beautiful girl having a host of friends a prominent Idaho sheepman. The happy couple will make their home

## THE LIFE OF **OUR SAVIOUR**

One of the Most Famous of All Motion Pictures Ever Produced.

Train service is improving probapeople of the town on Friday, Janu- week it has never taken over two list of the seven or eight best Pathe's the players who took part in the

they left Ontario. This is a remark-We reproduce from the Oregon Vo- subscribers to the Christian Endeavor cred. It amounts to nearly 10 feet Orient lend themselves marvelously to given the privilege of inviting one color, the effect is gorgeous beyond person not a member. scene a procession comes waiding ov- committee in charge and Hon. Dalton multitude is in the distance, the col- on the "Pythian Spirit" and a musi-When the row was forced into acors in their costumes merge and are cal and literary program will be givager for the Ohio Endeavorer for there was an inspection trip by some not noticeable; then, as the figures en. Light refreshments will be servsome time-making that paper self- of the members or their representa- become larger and larger, hte gar- ed and the occasion will be strictly inments glow with rich tints in almost formal and those in attendance will every conceivable color. The effect is be guaranteed an evening of pleasure. indescribably beautiful.

Unlike photoplay in color the Pathe will furnish music. color process gives pure whites. All out on the main line enroute for some ing this great film when it is learned place, any place to have them mov- that "The Life of Our Saviour" re-

In the hands of an indifferent or ir Yards were cleared of cars always suggested, was to get 20,000 new just in time to be inspected. Railroad religious director the picture might ers. He has been working at that job yards were swept clear of everything it is as dignified and lofty in tone as chase books. for 18 months and what has been the and an air of delightful cleanliness the finest sermon. No trace of levity was some joke. Everybody smiled and when it has been shown the audiences have been in tears, apt testimony as to the intelligence and religious spir eight days to get a train of cattle it with which it was produced.

Many of the scenes were posed from paintings by the masters. "The company to do as they pleased with. not be described; they must be seen Now listen to this-some time ago One shipper was offered some fine It is enough to say they are awe in-

Continued from page 1.)

munity by helping Mr. Mallett. Take serves every possible enconium that or small.' can be showered upon him.

TAKES CHARGE that the bonds on this project should are on their last legs, as some people Congress on account of impossibility claim, they still manage to kick up ful time deciding who should have Rev. T. M. White of Wash- of the owners complying with the pro- a good deal of trouble.-Atlanta Jourvisions of the act of 1914, in no way nal. ington, Will Take Pastor- detracts from the great service done ship of Christian Church Malheur county by C. W. Mallett and This idea of making haste slowly his assistants.

immediately upon the return of Mr. way. Mallett.

The peace-advocates are giving the belligerent governments no peace .been secured to take the pastorship Brooklyn Eagle.

## **ENTERTAIN**

The Life of Our Saviour is Knights to Pythias Will Give Reception to "Jones" Cast --Judge Biggs Will Lecture to the Pythians.

No one familiar with the greatest At the meeting of the Knights of motion pictures that have ever been the Pythias of Vale Thursday night, made would hesitate to include in a it was decided to give a reception to mammoth production in natural col- Knights of Pythias play "What Haplors, "The Life of Our Saviour," pened to Jones" on Thursday evenwhich will e shown at the Rex Thea- ing, January 18th. The meeting will tre on Thursday evening, Jan. 18, un- be an open meeting to which the der the auspices of the M. E. Church. wives, daughters, sisters, brothers There are many scenes in which and lady friends of the members and thousands of actors were employed. all visiting Knights and their families As the picturesque costumes of the will be invited and each member is

description. For instance, in one A program is being arranged by the ward the observer. At first, while the has been invited to give an address The Knights of Pythias Orchestra

### Series of Whist Parties.

The Library Committee of the Civic Improvement Club will give a series of Whist paries beginning with Friday, the 19th of Jan., at the library

Admission 25c. The proceeds beofficials were around to see that the have become blasphemous. As it is, ing for library expenses and to pur-

### An Arkansas Traveler.

Late news shows that there are more than 2000 cars of coal standing on the tracks of the O. S. L. and they have no engines. When trade is good they haven't time to get engines and when bad they don't need them. The O. S. L. is a veritable Arkansas Traveler among railroads.

### Brogan Visitors in Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bunt, of Bro-President Wilson Joins Lanc gan, were in town Thursday. Mr. Bunt has filed on a Stock-raising homestead and is greatly pleased with the new law.

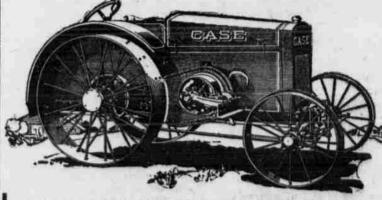
"It will be better for us all in the it all in all our representative citizen end," said Mr. Bunt, "as every one made a magnificent effort and de- will soon own their own range, large

That the Board of Directors sold You must admit that if the Teutons

Proper resolutions will be drafted yers who make everything else that

In a country town there are always a number of youngsters who want to become traveling men and See the

## The New "CASE"



9-18 FOUR CYLINDER TRACTOR, IS DUE TO ARRIVE IN VALE MARCH 1st.

-IF YOU HAVE MORE THAN TEN ACRES TO PLOW THIS SPRING IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE!

-ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR WHAT "CASE" STANDS FOR.

-WRITE US FOR FULL DETAILS, OR, BETTER STILL, CALL AND ALLOW US TO SHOW YOU WHY YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO DO YOUR FARM WORK WITH HORSES WHEN WE CAN DEMONSTRATE TO YOU WHY THE CASE TRACTOR WILL DO THE WORK SO MUCH CHEAPER.

-WRITE US TODAY FOR CIRCULARS-READ THEM AND BEAR IN MIND THE CASE NAME MEANS A LOT TO THE BUYER.

Vale Trading Co.

VALE, OREGON

Ask O. S. L. Agents for rates and further details.

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OREGON SHORT LINE—

(Union Pacific System)

January 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17

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MINK, No. 1, \$6.50; No. 2, \$5.50; No. 3, \$3.50 COYOTE, \$3.50 all sizes SKUNK, Black, \$6.00; Short Stripe, \$5.00;

prices if same reaches us by February 20, 1917. Give us a trial shipment. We refund all postal charges with returns.

NOTICE

MUSK RATS, 75c all sizes

Broad Stripe, \$3.50 COON, \$1.75 all sizes

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We buy all other Fur and will pay fancy

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