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WAKE UP AMERICANS. DO YOUR BEST. THERE IS NO PEACE IN SIGHT BEFORE VICTORY. LIFE AND LIBERTY DEPENDS ON ALL DOING THEIR DUTY.

Sherman said war was hell, yet all the fighting he ever saw wouldn't make a bonfire compared with the world war we are now in. We have challenged the deadliest foe of civilization and are about to engage the best organized and most victorious army the world has ever produced. A million of our own blood are preparing to face death. Our every independence is chanced on the outcome. The future of our children, whether they be vassels of the Huns or free born Americans, depends upon whether we win or

And who are we? We are the American people, the nation of democrats whose government was formed on the principle of equality in the essentials of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. A people whose principles were tested at Valley Forge, and Fredericksburg. The sinking of the Maine was the signal to free the races under Spanish dominion. The sinking of the Lusitania will be remembered as the call, to save the world from autocracy. militarism and German enslavment.

We entered this war in the defense of civilization and humanity, to make the world safe for democracy, to protect the rights of lessor nations, to abolish a barbaric militarism, and to establish the principles of justice, peace and equality among all people of the world. We had no sinister motive, no axe to grind, no grudge to pay. Germany chose to become an enemy of our principles. Wilhemstrasse attempted to destroy our industries and misguide our loyality. The Huns murdered our people on the high seas, and offended our every sense of decency in their terrirism of Belgium and

Again, Germany has lied to Russia, has bribed her leaders, has demoralized her army, has stolen her lands, food and supplies and is murdering and pillaging her defenseless people.

We appreciated it; but our allies have been fighting our battle for the past three years. We have been in a theoretical state of warefare with the common enemy for nearly one year, yet this awful conflict across the sea is to us a mere dream. True we have given a few dollars to the Red Cross, we have invested a little money in Liberty Bonds, and some of us have sent our sons and brothers to training camps or to France. We have avoided an excess of sugar and experienced the novelty of a little war bread. We may have taken our exercise hoeing a war garden or drilling in a home guard squad. We have heard patriotic appeals that have momentarily thrilled us. We have read barbaric atrocities that have chilled us. Yet there is hardly one man or woman in a hundred who realize clearly that America, civilization, and democracy is endangered and that the protection of our principles, our nation, our families and our lives will likely cost any real sacrifice upon our part personally. War is one game in which we cannot afford to pass the Buck to George. He can't do it alone.

We believe that the idea of doing our bit is all wrong. Any slacker car claim his bit. What is needed is everyone bringing himself to a point of 100 per cent efficiency. Cut out the frivolities, the wasteful non-essentials Build up your energy. Get in some useful occupation. Do your best, no for yourself but for your nation. And make up your mind that this war i bound to inconvenience you, as terrible as that may be. Some may be getting rich off of this war but no one envies the profits of blood. Such will reap their just reward.

America needs something to arouse her from this disgraceful slumber we are in. When we realize that our homes, our land, our liberty are being sought by an army that is still victorious and ambitious, when we realize or worse:-Then will we come to our senses and enter this conflict in the spirit of grim determination, instead of an interesting adventure. Ou dollars, our fields, our shops, our talents will be taken, destroyed or en slaved unless our army and the armies of our allies can defeat the German hosts. America has drafted the boys of the rich and the poor alike and every one has approved for it is fairer and better than the volunteer system America should draft our dollars, our fields, our shops, and our talents and apply our full force where it is needed.

Some people are allowing theirselves to be misled. Some theorists looking toward the brotherhood of man and the fraternity of nations have forgotten that even the cosmopolitan, the world citizen owes his first duty to home. Loyality begins in your own home, it applys to your own community. it supports yourd own state and is the bulwark of your own nation. Loyality outranks patisanship and overrules personal interests. There is no neutral ground for an American citizen. He is either with his government or he i a traitor. An American citizen has a right to question, to criticise, to sug gest, but he has a duty not to do these things unless he has qualified himsell to speak with authority.

Every American citizen is now called upon to devote his best energy his best constructive that, his full ability toward helping his government win this war. Unless he is doing his part, helping at every opportunity sacrificing to his limit, he its not doing his duty toward his country and hi fellow citizens and has no right to object to what those who are doing their part may be doing.

Some of the hardest sacrifices are never known, while some of the big gest slackers parade their false patriotism by word and symbol hoping the people will forget to investigate their deeds. Do not judge your neighbor until you have catalogued yourself and taken your own measure Liberty de mands that every American do his duty.

This world conflict is so terrible, so unbelievable that it is hard to comprehend the reality of it all. The American people seem to hold to some kind of a fetish that all is well and the war will soon be over. We \$1.00 hate to consider the possiblity of defeat or even prolonged fighting for victory. We are not cowards and we must steel our heats to face the facts Germany has dispelled the last glimmering hope of any kind of arbitration or peace discussion as long as the present official Germany is the spokesman for that nation. The betrayal and devastation of Russia has forever brand ed the German Military Autocracy as deliberately dishonest and unfair It has proven beyond doubt their aims of conquest and power.

But let us not deceive ourselves about the German people. They are as loyal to ther government as we should be to our own. Their armles from a military standpoint are the conquerors of all the choice bits of Europe They have extended their territory in every direction. No blood has been lost on their own soil. They have set out to drive the world into submission In the name of their Kaiser, Gott and Kultur they have proclaimed the establishment of Deuchland Uber Alles. But in their effort to conquer the world they have committed the worst outrages known to the history of man or brute:

The German Military Autocracy must be abolished and the only practical way of accompaishing that is to defeat the German armies, to drive them back across the Rhine and force an unconditional surrender. But in doing so may America and the Allies be strang enough to return good for evil and to treat prisoners, and inhabitants bumanely and in a Chrastian spirit. We must remember the principles for which we are fighting, we must live up to the standard we hope to establish. You can trust our army to be Americans We at home must be Americans Too.

CITY STREETS HAVE GREATEST NEED FOR IMPROVEMENT.

At a meeting of the county court last week a number of representatives from the towns of Ontario, Nyssa and Vale discussed with the court various problems of the road situation in Malheur county. The immediate object was to secure the construction of a road up Sucker Creek connecting the northern part of the county with Jordan Valley. This route will be surveyed and estimates made with a view of constructing same as soon as funds can be made available.

There is one thing that all must make up their minds, to either vote a special tax of some kind and thus create a fund for permanent road construction or else put up with what roads we have and let the court worry along as best it can to keep them in a passible condition. The present road levy will hardly more than maintain the roads and a special fund is needed that will construct a comprehensive and county wide road system. The Enterprise believes that the county should at least raise \$200,000 which could be paid for in four years by a specal tax of five mills or in ten years by a special tax of two mills. To this fund the state would add \$100,000 and the total would enable the road master to repair, grade and drain all of the main roads in the county, build a few connecting links that are badly needed and gravel many miles of the heaviest traveled highways. We know from personal visits to every road district in the county that better roads are one of the greatest needs in every community. Such special fund could construct sufficient roads that the regular levy would afterward satisfy the requirements. Think this matter over. The cost of these roads will be repaid every year in the saving of time, power and wear.

Judge McKnight made one statement that should set deeply with the residents of the towns in the county. He said that when ever the towns will prepare and keep their main streets and the streets leading into county roads in as good condition as the county keeps the roads leading into towns then the voice of representatives from the Chambers of Commerce and city councils will have more weight with the court. That is an indictment of which most towns are guilty, not expecting Ontario, Nyssa or Vale. Let us fix up the roads leading into our towns, but let us make sure that the streets of the towns are in equally good condition.

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THE GOVERNMENT AND THE FARMER In his message of January 31 to the farmers of America, President Wilson points out the great governmental agencies and instrumentalities in the

Our department of agriculture, he states, is the greatest practical and cientific organization in the world and it's total annual budget of four to six million dollars has been increased during the last four years more than 72 per cent. Its staff numbers 18,000 and includes many highly trained ex perts. The agricultural colleges and experiment stations of the country ave a total endowment of plant equipment of \$172,000,000 and an annua come of more than \$35,000,000. Ten thousand two hundred and sevent, ne teachers with 125,000 students, together with a vast number receiving astruction at their homes, evidence what is being done in the way of agriultural training, and to that may be added the 255 men and women work or under the Smith-Lever Act.

The banking legislation of the last two or three years, the President hows, has given the farmers access to the great lendable capital of the ountry and through the Federal Reserve banking system and the Farm Loan anking system farmers can obtain the credit, both short and long terms which they are entitled and which is imperatively necessary should b xtended to them to enable them to perform adequately the tasks the country ow requires of them.

The President touches on another aspect of the Nation-"The toil, the ntelligence, the energy, the foresight, the self- sacrifice, and devotion of the farmers of America will, I believe, bring to a triumphant conclusion this rreat war."

State Highway Engineer Nunn says that Portland and the Willamette falley will be visited by many thousand more auto tourists this summer han ever before. How will they get thru Eastern Oregon, brother? Use n airplane? Or is it your deliberate intention of routing this eastern raffic thru Spokane and from there to Portland via Walla Walla? Wake p and help Eastern Oregon function as a feeder for the Portland hog.

Another fundamental error in the highway law, in as much as the avail able fund, admittedly, is inadequet to more than start the program, in that very county must pay a direct tax as well as increased auto fees into ommon pot from which but a few counties and only a small percentage population in any of those counties are benefited. Each county shoul ave been guaranteed that a certain percentage at least of their own

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Deeds, Complaints, Etc., Filed by County Clerk During Past Week.

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Deeds and Patents Ethelbert Robertson et ux to Ralph Haworth, E1/2 SE1/4, Sec. 25-21-46.

H. Schlottman et ux to Stanley Woodward, NW 14 NW 14, Sec. 30-15-43. March 4, 1918. \$1.00.

Jusper B. Duncan et ux to Jose Giguren, N & NEZ, E & NW 4, Sec. 2-31-46, December, 1917, \$1600,

Northwest Townsite Co. to Wm. mes Serrill, Lots 14, Bl. 11 N. W. I's. Co's. 1st. Adn. Vale, February 18, Northwest Townsite Co. to Clarence

Miles Mendenhall, Lots 1, Bl. 4, NW. Ts. Co's. 1st. Adn. Vale, February 18, 1918. \$1.00. Northwest Townsite Co. to Alida B.

Hazard, Lots 6, Bl.10 NW Ts, Co's, 1st. Adn. Vale, February 18, 1918. B. F. Bowman et ux to Olof A.

Peterson, SW 4 NE 4, Sec. 25-33-39, February 28, 1918, \$500.00. Oregon Valley Land Co. to B. F.

Bowman, SW4, NE4, Sec. 25-33-39, August 3, 1910. \$200.00. Rufine Arritola et ux to Juan Cal- 4, 1918. \$10.00. meerta, Lots 7, Bl. 3, Pioneer Adn., lordan Valley, February 21, 1918.

Prudence E. Johnson et vir to Charles Johnson, Lots 17 to 24, Bl. *, Annex, March 1, 1918. \$80.00.

Leannah J. Ekin Williams to Eld-7-21-46, January 3, 1917. \$1,100.00. 25, 1918. \$1.00. Mary J. Woodward to Mayannah Woodward Seeley, 14 Int. NW 14 NW ea al, SE 14 NE 14 NW 14, Sec. 8-18-47. 4, Sec. 16-16-44, December 12, 1917. December 12, 1917. \$2100.

J. M. Brown et ux to C. T. Simmon NE 4 SW4 NW4, Sec. 4-18-47, Februnry 23, 1918. \$3000.00.

Ben J. Brown, Sheriff to Frank E. Knox, W15 NE4, Sec. 17-16-47, Oct. 27th, 1917. \$828,90.

Jordan Valley Farms to Stephen \$742.50. Lanning, Meets & Bounds in Sty, Sec. Delia Action vs. J. G. Lamberson et St. T. 17 S. S. 41 E. Willamette Merbilan, has 19-30-45, February 15, 1918. \$8872.50. ux, Damages \$1500.00, March 7,1918. certables claim to the land

John W. Catron et ux to Jordan Valley Farms, Meets 1/2 Bounds in S% of Sec. 19-30-45. February 15 1918. \$2730.00.

> United States to William M. Le Vier, Lots 1-2, SW4 NE4, SE4 NW%, NE% SW%, Sec. 1-20-41. May 7, 1917.

John W. Bly et ux to Fred W Basche, NW 14, Sec. 6-17-47, Febr. uary 28, 1918, \$3500.00.

Anson Bennett et ux to J. B. Smith et ux, Meets & Bounds in NE 1/4 NW NE 5. Sec. 24-20-46, February 16 1918. \$16,000:00.

United States to James Fredericks SW4 SW4, Sec. 26; SE4 SE4 Sec. 27; NE¼ NE¼, Sec. 34; NE¼ NW 14, Sec. 35-28-45, March 21, 1918. Claude Nashburg and R. J. Walrath to J. T. Laughlin, 1/2 Int. in SW 1/4 SW4, Sec. 29-19-47, February 23. 1918. \$250.00.

W. B. Hoxie et ux to R. G. White, Lots 23-24, Bl. 3, Taylor Adn. Nyssa, January 2, 1918. \$250. P. M. Warren et ux to H. P. Bing-

man, Lots 15, Bl. 21, Nyssa, March 2, 1918. \$300.00. United States to Cory A. Stoute,

Lots 1-6-7-12, Sec. 19-24-39, September 13, 1917. United States to Cory A. Stoute, Lots 4-8-9-11, Sec. 18 and Lots 2, Sec.

19-24-39. February 27, 1917. Albert Wilson et ux to John R. Mc Kinney, SE4, Sec. 15-19-44, March 4, 1918. \$7,000.00.

John R. McKinney et ux to Albert Wilson, SE4, Sec. 15-19-44, March Roy P. Crockett to Sadie I. Crockett

March 5, 1918. \$1.00. John H. Forbes et ux to E. J. Bur rough, N 1/2 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 19-19-47, December 17, 1917, \$9,000.00.

Meets & Bounds in Bl. 63, Nyssa,

C. E. Belding et ux to R. A. Beagle, edge W. Mathews, Lots 4-6, Sec. St. NE & SW14, Sec. 8-18-47, March Henry T. Griffin to P. M. Dugger

> Complaints in Circuit Court Beulah V. Lewis vs. Wellington J. Lewis, Divorce, March 6, 1918.

> Lester E. Purcell vs. Edith M. Purcell, Divorce, March 6, 1918. C. F. Loveland vs. Charles Ray, Recovery of Money, March 6, 1918.

Foreclosure of Mortgage, March 7,

1918, \$2600.00. Geo. W. Hayes vs. Harry Flynn, Recovery of Money, March 19, 1918

U. S. LAND OFFICE FILINGS

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All Homesteads and Other Entries Filed at Vale Office During Week.

Michell Gibbons, Juntura, Oregon, homestead) NW 1/4 Sec. 29; NE 1/4 Sec. 30-18-36. 320 acres.

Augustin B. Ozcuenaga, Jordan

alley, Ore., (N. Eugene Brazie, atorney, Boise, Ida) N. P. Ry. Sec. N E14 NW14, Sec. 21-29-44. 40 acres. Harvey E. Sackett, Ontario, Ore., homestead) S\\ SW\\ NW\\ SW\\. Sec. 24; NE¼ SE¼, Sec. 27-20-45. 160 acres.

Glenn O. Pearce, Boise, Ida., (potassium permit) All of Sec. 15; all (except lots 1 and 5) of Sec. 16; all (except lots 2, 3, 4 and 13) of Sec. 21-24-44. 1806.68 acres.

Robt. W. Hemmingway, Sheaville, Oregon (homestead) UNW SEW, Sec. 25-27-45; Lots 2, 3, SE4 NW4, S4 NE%, NW% SE%, and NE% SW%, Sec. 30-27146. 322.66 acres.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Interesting News From Enterprise Files Five Years Ago.

(From the Enterprise March 15, 1918) Council Meets

The New City Council met Monday vening, transacting the usual routine of business, reappointing the old oficials as follows: R. M. Duncan, prose. ruting attorney; Dan Eno, marshal; leo. Eldredge, constable.

Work in Oil Fields J. L. Barrett, who has been superntendent for Captain Frank Barrett at his wells at Coalinga, southern California, arrived in Vale Sunday ast, and proceeded to the Great Western Well on Monday, where he will take up work.

County Supt. Visits County School Superintendent A. B. McPherson, visiting the Vale schools this week, expressed himself greatly pleased as to the manner in which the schools were conducted.

Local News

Last week Helen Mueller received from the Lyon and Taylor company of Chicago, the piano which she won n the Vale Trading Company-Enterprise contest.

Nathan H. Suitter, of Bonita, now living in Vale, is building a house for . W. Goodrich.

Judge B. C. Richardson left Sunlay to visit friends in Baker City for few days.

D. M. Brogan, for whom the townwith his son, Irving, at the Hotel

Drexel Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Gwilliams, of Weiser, left for home on Wednesday's train after a short visit with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Draper. R. A. Culp lies in the hospital with hole through his leg, and waiving preliminary examination, was bound over to the grand jury in the sum of 500, while his opponent, R. H. Mcknee, though unhurt, is also held to answer at the same assembly, as the result of an altercation arising over the closing of a road by Culp; Me-Knee, objected, and a gunfight was

SUBSTITUTES HIGH

WASHINGTON, D. C .- At the remest of several of his constituents Congressmun Sinnott took up with Food Administrator Hoover the mater of price of cereals substituted for He was informed: That the Food Administration is doing everyhing in its power to control the prices of wheat flour substitutes but its powers under the Lever Food Bill are imited. That it had no authority whatever to control the prices of these grains and can only control the profits made by retakers and wholealers. The Food Administration neld out the hope, however, that with the free movement of grains to mills, which would follow improved transportation conditions that lower price for wheat flour substitutes would re-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE

and that said account or allowed and that they be charged from their trust and their isonals honorated from further liability.

Dated, March 5th, 1918.

CORA K. EDWARDS,
HARRY C. EDWARDS

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

THOS. JONES.

Register Feb-23Mnr-21 BUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION
on the Circuit Court of the State of One
For Matheur County.
C. GORDON.
Plaintiff.

GITELSON and RACHEL GITELSON, his TO S. GITELSON and RACHEL GITEL-SON of the above-named defendants.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ORGON: You are hereby required to apcent and answer the complaint filed against
you in the above entitled cause within his

of January, 1918, and if you fail so to appear and answer the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief domanded in the complaint, to-wit:

For a judgement against you and each of you in the sum of Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000 to Dollars, together with interest thereon at ten per care per annu until healt, from September 29, 1916; and the further sum of One Hundred Thirty-nine and 51-100 (\$188.91) Dollars taxes paid herein, together with interest thereon from the 24th day of January, 1918, until paid; and for the further sum of Fifteen Hundred (\$1500) Dollars as attorneys fees herein, and for his costs and disbursements of this suit.

And for a decree foreclosing that cer-29, 1916, to the plaintiff herein, and wing a sale of the property described of the Northeast end mortgage, as follows, to-wit:

No South Half of the Northeast Quarter (S. 4, N. E. 4), North Half of the South(S. 4, N. E. 4), North Half of the Souththe Southeast Quarter of the North the Southeast Quarter of the North the Southeast Quarter of the Souththe Southeast Quarter of the Souththe Southeast Quarter of the Souththe Southeast Quarter (S. 4, N. W. 4) will all in Section five if the Souththe Southeast Quarter (S. 4, S. E. 4), N. W. 4) will make the set on the southeast Quarter (S. 1). Township Fifteen (15) and State of the Souththe Range Forty-two (42) East, W. M. and example the set of the southeast of the set of the set of the southeast of the set of t ++++++++++++++

of orecoming the defendants and all claiming by, through and under retiber of them, any of the said, or any interest or right therein he statutory right to redeem, upon such sale of the said premupon such sale of the

are possession of the said premises and the hole thereof.

And for such other and fruther judgent, order and decree as to the court may
em just and equitable.

This summons is published by order of
is Hon. Ges. W. McKnight, Judge of the
ounty Court for Malheur County, Oreson,
ade in the absence of the Circuit Judge.
this district from the County, which said
der is dated January 24, 1918, and diets that service of this summons be made
publication thereof in the Malheur Enries, commencing with the issue of Janarry 25, 1918, and ending with the issue
March 16, 1918, and directing that a
property of this summons and of the complaint
erein be forthwith mailed to the said demidmans. Gittelson and Bachiel Gitelson at
heir last known addresses.

own addresses.

DAVIS & KESTER. NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

virture of an execution duly issuert of the Circuit Court of the Circuit Court of the Cerk of Oregon, dated the of Fifteen and 20-100 Dollars, as costs and disbursements herein.

Therefore notice is hereby given, that I will on the 19th, day of March 1918, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the main entrance to the Court House in Vale, in said County and Statesell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property to-wit:

All of the interest, right, title and estate of the Mill Ditch Company, an Oregon Corporation, of, in and to that certain property

strate in Malheer County, State of Oregon, particularly described as follows:

The dam, head gats, main canal, ditches, flumes, taps, drops, boxes, and other appliances, known as the Mill Ditch, and also known as the Hope Ditch, used for diverting the waters of the, Malheur River, at or about Sec. 31.

Twp. 18 South Range 45 E. W. M., and delivering and distributing the same to landslying under said Ditch to the lower terminus thereof at or near what is known as the Malheur Butte; tagether with all water water rights, and rights to divert distribute and use the said waters acquired by virtue of water right locations made by the Valc Milling Company, and Valc Electric Company, as recorded at page 50 of book "B" of water rights of said County, Seot. 28th. 1897, and by Richard Williams and Frank High acreorded at page 252 in book "B" of water rights of said County, Nov., 8th 1902, and by Hope Hrothers, as recorded at page 13 of hook "C" of water rights of said County, July 28th, 1903, and by mestic conveyance there of to the Mill Ditch Company, and by application thereof to beneficial use for irrigation purposes.

olication thereof to beneficial use for gation purposes.

Taken and levied upon as the property of 1 Ditch Company, a corporation or so ch thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Judament in favor of United States thoual Bank, a corporation, Plaintiffs and inst the Defendants, with interest thereon, ether with all coats and disbursements thave or may accrue, the day of Pebruary 1915.

13th, day of Pebruary 1915.

BEN. J. BROWN, Sheriff By E. H. TEST, Deputy, irst publication February 18th, 1918, had distant on March 18th, 1918.

publication February 1 ion March 16th, 1918. SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION In the Circuit Court of the State of Ore For the County of Malheur George Vanderhoff and Alice Vanderhoff,

To Dow Adams, Ivan Adams, Perry Adams errine Adams, John Adams, J. B. Finle and Nellie Ventng, the above named de in the name of the state of or

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

Plaintiff.

the complaint herein, defendants:
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OR-EASTHAM,

SUMMONS IN FORECLOSURE OF DE-LINQUENT TAX CERTIFICATES In the Circuit Court of the State of Ore-gon For Malheur County J. A. KENNEDY, Plaintiff,

ANDREW J. FLYNN, ETHEL G. FLYNN, his wife, JOHN F. FLYNN, HARRY FLYNN and ANDREW J. FLYNN, in dividually and as partners onder the same and style of Flynn Lumber Company. Defendants,
To Andrew J. Flynn, Ethel G. Flynn, his
ife, John E. Flynn, Harry Flynn and Anrew J. Flynn, individually, and as parters under the firm name and style of Flynn

sreef to be aary, 1918, and the task the day of April 1918, and that the day of April 1918, and that the process of the published in the Malheur Enterprise, a seeskip newspaper, published at Vale, Oregon.

All process and papers in this proceeding may be served upon the undersigney residing within the state of Oregon at the address hereinafter mentioned.

H. C. EASTHAM,
Address, Vale, Oregon.

Attorney for the Plaintiff. pril. 1918.
Claimant names as witnesses: Frank B.
Claimant names as witnesses: Frank B.
Jenn, Vale Oregon: William H. Cripe, Harer, Oregon: Jesse Schlupe, Harper, Oregon:
lennessey Hart, Harper, Oregon.
THOS, JONES, Register,
Mar. 8-Apr. 6.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION U. S. Land Office at Vale, Oregon

F-16-Mar-16.

Attorney for F-16-Mar-30. Mar 3-30.