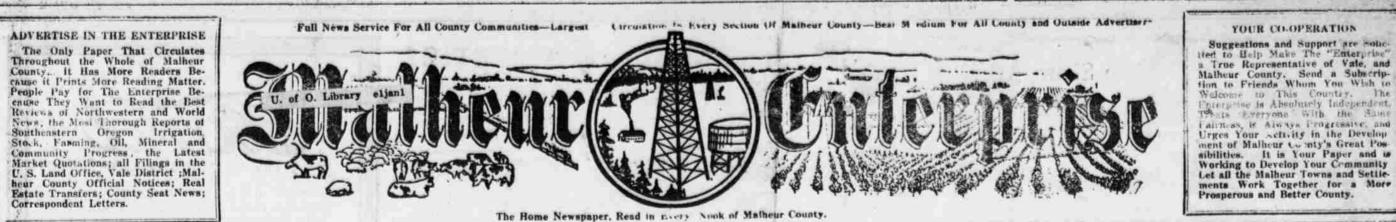
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GOOD PROGRAM AT CHAUTAUQUA

Former Superintendent Recommends Coming Talent—Committee Plans For Heavy Ticket Sale

tickets remain unchanged, the contried hi mittee is planning to push the Sea-son. Ticket Sale harder than ever, vote b Total single admissions amount to \$9.20 for the eleven programs while the season tickets cost only \$2.75 Harney

including war tax. Anyone who plans on attending only three or four numbers will save money by buying a

bers will save money by buying a stated emphatically that the 1920 program was the best balanced ever said that the Ellison-White manage and better music and fewer and bet-ter lecturers. Miss Aranson believes that the play "It pays to Advertise" presented Sunday evening is about the biggest attraction ever scheduled that the play it pays in a shout was successful if the nominees all accept, while the Republicans brought on this circuit. She specially recom-mended the Zedler Symphonic Quintette for classical and delightful mucic, while she assured the com-mittee that the Jubilee Singers and the Old Fashioned Girls would prove

very popular entertainers. Among the lecturers, Miss Aranson

Among the lecturers, Miss Aranson believes that Tom Skevhill, whom Col. Roosevelt referred to as vivid-ly portraving the vital problems of reconstruction, will prove the out-stunding number. Miss Aranson said she was very glad to come back to Vale, even for only a short visit and was sorry p that she would be unable to be here during Chautanqua week. However she promised the committee a splen. promised the committee a splen-Director or Superintendent who will lend expert assistance in making the coming festival a complete suc cess.

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PROPOSE PASSENCER. FREIGHT & MAIL ROUTE Percy Stacey To Inaugerate Ship by Truck Route-Wants Mail Contract to Watson

ELLIS BEATS HURLEY MONUMENT ON SUNDAY Dedication Exercises Monument Un-Stanfield and Chamberlian Win-Corey, Sinnott, Kozer Defeat Opponents-Measures Pass

OREGON FOR JOHNSON LEGION TO DEDICATE

Coming Talent-Committee Plans For Heavy Ticket Sale Thursday afternoon the officers and committeemen of the 1920 Mal-hear County Chautauqua met in the offices of Secretary Currey to con-formet ative of the Ellison-White System regarding arrangements for the coming year assembly set for the six days from June 24 to 29 in-clusive. Due to the fact that the price of single admission tickets has been materially increased, while season tickets remain unchanged, the com-mittee is planning to push the Sea-son, Ticket Sale harder than ever, Total single admissions amount to \$9.20 for the eleven programs while

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 For County Assessor Andrew M.
 bronze, upon which is inscribed the
Harney Malheur Totals

The Ontario Post of the American out no unannounced candidate ex-cept for Surveyor and gave Sheriff vices in a body and a number of the patriotic citizens of Ontario and from

Lee Noe the republican nomination by a vote of 88. There are rumors afloat regard ing the loose observance of the corpected to be present. Monument Fund is Short rupt practice regulations, and al of ballot inconsistancies in Harney county, altho on the whole the elec tion passed quietly with about a 3 per cent attendence at the polls. The fall tickets as declared by la Friday's voting will be as follow

* indicates names written in For State Senator REPUBLICAN DEMC DEMC *W. F. | cha Charles Ellis *W. F. - cha-For Representative P. J. Gallagher *Harry Looney For District Attorney D. Lytle R. W. Sw Robert D. Lytle R. W. Sw For C unty Commission r Chet. I Gilbert W. Dean Dean Chet Lacks For Sheriff Beth Vemin

Andrew Graham, of Junture H. E. Young, of Vale H. M. Doolitile, of Vale Tom Turnbull, of Vale H. Lee Yos Beth Yer For County Clerk Harry S. Sackett "Roy Smith **PIONEER RESIDENT** For County Treasurer fueller For County Surveyor H. Tamblyn C. C. Mueller *J. F. Miller For School Superintend at Effic M. Crail *Fay C. I

"Fay C. Hurley "Grandma Boston" Dies At Age Of 80 Years-Pioneer Of Upper

veiling After Uniform Parade And Decoration of Graves Shall Chaos or Reconstruction

in Europe Follow the Great World War?

VALE, OREGON, SATURDAY, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1920.

PROBLEMS FACING

STRICKEN WORLD

RUSSIA ALWAYS UNDER YOKE

Easy to Understand Why the Unhappy People Have Turned to Bolshevism in Their Groping for Freedom.

Article XVI.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

The history of Russia begins with a egend. Nestor of Klev, an old monkish chronicler, tells the story. Kiev is the mother of Russian cities. In the ninth century Slavs and Flans lived in a tribal state in the forest region near Lake Ilmen, between Lake Ladoga and the upper waters of the Daleper river. Bands of military adventuters from the land of Rus, which is supposed to have been a part of Sweden, exacted tribute from the tribes. In the year \$59 the tribes threw off the yoke of the Norsemen and drove them out of the country. It was Russia's first revolution, so the old chronicler relates. and it was successful. Freed from the tyraung of the tribute takers the tribes began to quarrel among themselves. Their land was large and fertile, but civil war destroyed order. Then as now, order was the first essential to

peace and happiness. It is told that after three years of tribal war they confersed their inability to manage their own affairs and they sent a mission to Rus to invite their old masters to come and rule over them.

American Legion states that the funds gathered so far are about \$450.00 short of the necessary a-mount in full. Ontario is pledged to raise \$500.00, 150.00 of which they have collected thus far. Including According to the legend, three brothers, princes of Rus, Rurik, Stnens and Truvor, accepted the call and founded a dynasty, from which many of the Russian princes of the present day claim descent.

While much discussion has been provoked as to the identity of the warriors from the land of Rus, the founders of the Russian empire, it is generally believed that they were the hardy Norsemen, who in the ninth cen-tury roamed through various countries of Europe. These roving bands invaded and conquered territory and lived as the dominant military caste until they were gradually absorbed by the native population.

Novgorod First Capital.

benks of the River Volkhoy which

Innovation Proves Sparkling-Crystal Reader, Dottie Crummett, Promises Brilliant Futures

GRADUATION CLASS

sentation, the program also contained several criginal features among several criginal features among which was the class prophecy given by Dottie Crummett, who as a pro-fersional crystal gazer, read a most brilliant but still accurate future for each member of the class as well as members of the faculty, in the crys-tal she used. The class song which was composed by Pauline Boston TATE C OE C DIANC tal she used. The class as well as members of the faculty, in the crys-tal she used. The class song which was composed by Pauline Boston was a special feature of the pro-gram, as well as the poem by Charles

Crail. The following is the complete program: Music

Rev. E. F. Clower In ocation Salutatory

Lois King, class president Wendell Mulkey Class History Rustle of Spring, piano solo. Vina Mueller.

say on the class motto Class Poem

Chas. Gimbell, Jr.'s op. 33. Pauline Boston. High School Student's Vor of Felitics Pose Jensen Class Prophecy Dottie Crummett Ellis Orchestra Music

and crepe paper features in the class colors of pink and white. Much

SCHEDULED MEETING

PROGRAM WAS SUCCESS PROGRESS OF VALE Enormous Business Increase And Growth of Vale Recognized By Department of the Interior Postmaster J. P. Houston, has been

A large crowd of friends and rela-tives attended the graduation excr-cises of the class of '20 held last Friday evening in the High School Auditorium. The exercises for the cises of the class of '20 held last Friday evening in the High School Auditorium. The exercises for the evening were alightly contrary to custom, for instead of selecting some speaker to give an address during the evening, the members of the graduation class gave their own pro-gram, combining Class Day with Commencement Night. The program as a whole was ex-rellently rendered and much praise has been given the class for the man-ner in which they gave it. Resides

to be forgotten that the efficient work of Postmaster Houston and his able assistant, Postmaster Mary Making the second second second second second second Making the second second second second second second second making the second second

STATE C. OF C. PLANS STATE DEVELOPMENTS

Ellis Orchestra State Chamber Asks Funds To Pro-mote Great Development Pro-gram of Vital Importance

A state wide campaign that will be conducted by the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce to aid in the

"Character is the True Diploma", es- Vale is to play in the movement was Diploma", es-outined Wednesday by James G. Elsie O'Neill. Stafford of Portland, in onn tita Chas. Crail p. 33. Mr. Strafford outlined plans very auline Boston, briefly at a special meeting of a

Commerce, following the Chautanqua Committee meeting. President Rob-inette assured the State Chamber of Commerce representative that Vale

and crepe paper features in the The Oregon state Chamber of class colors of pink and white. Much Commerce has undertaken plans to credit must be given to them for play a big part in the future devel-their efforts for the decorations were opment of the State of Oregon. The best in years. advertising, point out the opportuni-ties to be found in Oregon and to encourage land settlement. Other aims of the State Chamber include administration to promote irrigation; Novgored First Capital. Prince Rurik built his capital on the CO. LEAGUE POSTPONED extension of railroads; refund on re-clamation fund; extension of high-

benefit every community in the state,

Beyond

Tobacco Dealers Notified to Comply With City and State Laws Affecting Minors

CARRIES 3 TO 1

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

U.S. GOV. RECOGNIZES VOTE FOR BONDS

Commerce regarding the illegal sale of eigarettes and tobacco to minors was presented and a resolution pass-ed notifying all tobacco dealers to observe the city ordinance and the state law forbidding the sale of cigarettes to minors under 21 years and tobacco in any form to minors under 18 years.

Fire Destroys Depot

A five of unknown origin entirely briefly at a special meeting of a about nine o'clock and a call for help tew members of the Chamber of was sent in to the fire departments to the scene from the latter city by Fire Chief Louis Kroessin but noth-Music _______ Ellis Orchestra Class Will ______ Inez Palmer Valedictory _______ Vina Mueller, student body pres. Class Song _______ Class Presentation of Diplomas _______ Supt. D. W. Hammack cd the hall and the stage for the corcasion with a profusion of flowers and crepe paper features in the commerce campaign fund, and that the would bring the matter before the local chamber and appoint a com-mittee at that time that would fos-ter the movement locally. The Oregon State Chamber of commerce has undertaken plans to



Burns Stock Show and Stockmen's **Convention At Burns Has** Banner Attendance

What appears to be the first "re tical solution of the problem to se cure a regular and satisfactory ma cure a regular and satisfictory mu-service for the Watson Post Office and the large territory served, ha been proposed by Percy Starsy c Vale who is planning to establish ship by truck routs from Vale Watson, and is asking the or-tion of both the Wat on and been is balance him served the model people in helping him wettre the mr contract. The proposed service w" care for passengers, freight end me if the latter contract can be secured For years the Wation would have appealed for better communication

For years the Watton contained in appealed for better communication with the rest of the county and have received scant consideration. Formerly their mail was carried in from Caldwell, via Rockville but something over two years ago the Rockville-Watton extension was displayed by the County of th

Rockville. It would take a phonograph record a mile in diameter to record all that has been said about the diagraceful Johnson

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Kozer WEISER-VALE GAME SUN. Stanott PLAY CAMBRIDGE NEXT Stanfield Publ Corey

Midvale Defeats Vale—Best Game Played—Play Weiser Next Sunday at Vale

The Vale baseball club traveled to far away Midvale, Idaho, last Sur day, starting from Vale early in the morth, g in order to be on time for the game when called, and in the game the Midvale team carried off the honors of the day, with a score 16 to 5. It was a good game will be high man in the Eastern Ore the national pastime nevertheless gon district and has carried every of 15 to 5. sait all of the fans who went along county so far reported.

that Vala has played, considered from the standpoint of better team work thin the local team has been in the habit of showing. Heretofore, each one of the Vale players, has imprimed the onlooker, that he consid

Crain hundled not be a player and played accordingly, not seemingly with any regard for the fact that all of the players taken together constitute the team and that the ser E. H. Baldock was in Vale this torm is to work tegether, not as a week and went over the road with number of individual players, but in Engineer Davis, the latter of whom The Vale boys are to play two mencement of the work on the rond

Lodge

The Vale boys are to play two modement of incidentions are now be-parties in section at home, one on way. The energifications are now be-funday, May 30th, when they meet ine modified in some of the details for a return match with Weiser and of construction and the road is to be the following Sunday. June 6th, when 20 feet wide. The highway will be the following sunday. June 6th, when 20 feet wide. The highway will be the following sunday. June 6th, when 20 feet wide. The highway will be the following team will visit here finished, the State and the County, for a game, the other new estranticollaborations and working is unique, in if in of Ontariowho withdrew front and as much of it made as there is the Omegas Idaho leastic about three tages on hand to apply to that pur-pose.

For County Ceroner *R. O. Payne Both nem'r For National and State offic

where there were any contests Mal heur County voted as follows: Mrs. Mary Boston, familiarily known to hundreds of Malheur County people as "Grandma Boston", died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. REPUBLICAN

For President: Wood, 488: John e 318; Honver 180; Lowden 113. For U. S. Senator; Stanfi Abraham 433. For Congressman: Sinnott 514.

Jones 365. For Secretary of State: Kor r 276 Jones 149: Parsons 148: Lobbi Coburn 86: Wood 81; Schulderman 39. Elevin children were born to them nine of whom survived several being residents of this section. The funeral was held from the Christian church

Monday afternoon a large number of relatives and friends of the be-loved lady paying a last tribute

State Wide Results REPUBLICAN DEMOCRAT For President

Vice President

Secretary of State

Congressman **Cirnham** Senator

The Dalles votes auditorium bond issue of \$125,900. Ch in erlain Public Service Commissioner

No definite information has been tabulated regarding the measures but it is thought that most of them carried safely.

Johnson has maintained his lead over Wood and will lead by about 2000 on the official count, with Hoover third and Lowden fourth Selection of committeemen and elec tors are still uncertain, altho it is evident that W. H. Brooke of Onterio

TO COMMENCE ROADWAY

District State Engineer Baldock Goes Over Vale-Brogan Highway-Engineer Davis Ready

them.

other parts of the county are ex-

The memorial committee of the Julian Lowe Post No. 35, of the

sum of \$500 from Ontario Post, there will still be a discrepancy of approximately \$200.00.

Patriotic Americans who have sub-scribed to the fund since the last

ANSWERS SUMMONS

Valley

Herbert Ricker in Vale, Hay 23 agod 80 years. Mrs. Boston came to this

valley in 1884 with her husband Wil-liam S. Boston and until Mr. Boston's

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sue of the Enterprise, are: C. Burrow, of Vale

and Black seas. By this route the and Black seas. By this route, the

tall, blonde Norsemen, who composed the famous Varangian bodyguard of

ta's first capital was Novgorod. These new rulers from the land of the relatively small attendance of delegates from the interior points of the County. A meeting of the league will be called at a later date when there will be no primary election Rus brought with them the spirit of each in 1901 they lived on their adventure of the Norsemen. They ranch at the head of the valley and were not contented to rule the tribes were actively engaged in fairning, who had invited them. They set out who had invited them. They set out to conquer the surrounding country in all directions, and before two hundred vocated a year ago, was adopted years had passed day had invaded unanimously at the recent meeting years had passed they had invaded Byzantine territory, established there selves at Kiev, threatened Constanti nople with a fleet, secured as a consort

something over two years ago the Rockville-Watson extension was dis-continued by the Government and instance on the special ballot, the rince that date the inland post of-fice has been fed only by the semi-occasional arrival of mail brought in by volunteers from either Vale or sister of the Byzantine emperor, y adjoining the Arlington Hotel is adopted Christianity for themselves teing cleared of the old buildings on and their subjects, tearned to hold in jsteppe, and formed matrimonial alof this county . Six daughters and five sons sur-vive them, besides 46 grand children linnees with the reigning families of Poland, Hungary, Norway and France, McAdoo and 46 great grand children. Friends They became a great power in eastern the length and breadth of the valley Europe.

mourn with the farmily the loss of a dear friend who always had a They had great appetite for conquest, but they lacked the power to loving word and helping hand for organize the territory they conquered.

> (Continued on Page Six) ENTERPRISE \$3. AFTER JUNE 1

To Meet Later

The meeting of the Malheur Coun the Byzantine emperors, traveled from Scandinavia to Constantinople. Rus-sta's first capital was Novgorod. These new rulers from the land of the relatively small attendance of incalculable value to the state of Oregon. Local members assured Mr. Staf-ford that Vale could be relied upon to do her share with other communities of Oregon. Other representa-tives of the state chamber will visit Vale later and complete the organization work for the statewide movement, which it is declared will handli another the statewide the statewide to interfere with the attendence. The program of the league as ad-

> held in Ontario. DEATH OF MRS. GONSER Resident of Vale Past Year Follows Husband to Great Making Ready For Large Garage

The half block located immediate

Christiana Hager Gonser, aged 76 it and the property is being made years died at her home in Vale Tues-ready for the erection of a modern day, May 18, and was buried from parage building of concrete structure the Methodest Church on Thurs-14x110 feet, which is to be the new day afternoon. Her husband, with home of the Harvey Garage, Harvey whom she crossed the plains in 1862. it and the property is being made ready for the erection of a modern home of the Harvey Garage, Harvey whom she crossed the plains in 1868 and Ricker having purchased the to settle in California, preceeded her imperty some time ago and who are to the great beyond six months ago. now seeking bids for the construction of the building, which is to be com-menced soon and thereafter rushed came to Vale about a year ago to be to completion. With the completion to onen model thereafter and thereafter the came to the great beyond six months see to complete the construction of the complete the com

Highway commission to open road bids in 8 counties June 1.

three daughters are left to mourn he loss of a loving mother other relatives and many friends, formed during her brief residence here, also mourn the loss of her loving charac-

labor shortage.

ways; both for commercial purpose other reservations; cooperation with agricultural and lumbering interests. A large and enthusiastic number of and numerous other big propositions, the development of which will be of

cattle and horse raisers from Mal-heur, Grant, Union and Harney Counties, and from other parts of eastern Oregon, gathered in voncen-tion at Burns, May 24th and 25th and took part in what is character-ized the most successful meeting of stockmen in the annals of this part of the state.

of the state. The "Stockmen's Special" carrying about 150 riders of the purple sage, passed thru Vale about 11 A. M. Sunday last, arrived in Crane at 3:30 P. M. after which the trip overland to Burns was made and at which

to Burns was made and at which they arrived about 6 P. M. Among the local delegation to at-tend were, J. T. Logan, R. E. Weant, Sid Stanfield, and Gerald Stanfield, each of whom returned with words of praise for the very able manner in which the people of Burns met, fed. housed and entertained, the delegates and the visitors to the old fashioned cowmen's "chuck" waron About two busical stations and there in all their day ranges and

the citizens of Burns with the glad hand of welcome, were Hick Lockett, Walter Glenn, of Scattle Gary Snow, of Fortland, O. M. Thinnar, William Pollman, President, Fred Dividing, Vice-president, Correll Scars-

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C.C. SECRETARY TELLS OF STATE ASS'N MEET Portland lumber and grain ton-

nage doubled in past year. Hood River complains of serious

An organization, as a branch of the Union Savings & Loan Associa-tion of Portland, was completed this week by a number of Vale business men. The object of the project is to touply funds for building houses, and building improvements that is to the the residents of Vale. These who subscribed to the next organization are: Thos. W. Thurston R. N. Cole, C. C. Mueller, William Francis Seeman, C. G. Burrow, H. W Steelhammer, Thor. B. Zutz, Arthur G Means, George E. Davis, Arthur J. Kesaler, Frank J. Brown, A. T. Mon-C. C. Mueller is to be the local

Secretary Means Tells of Meeting In Northern City—No Committee Reports Had NEW BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N Local Business Men Form Building And Loan Ass's.—Directorate To Be Announced Later Construction of Commerce to order and Socretary Archur G. Means was requested to tell of the trip to the convention of Areas and Commercial Secretary Archur G. Means was requested to tell of the trip to the convention of Areas and Commercial Secretary And Loan Ass's.—Directorate To Be Announced Later

C. C. Mueller is to be the local transident Lobinetze designated E. representative and Goarse E. D. dis Bransident Lobinetze designated E. de te be the attempt of the local Bransharr as the continue to house to be attempt is to be an official and the continue of the house of a later date.

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The motto on the manifel in these quarters says. "We the you to our home-it marks the first big step in placing a real head to the higgest business in the orld.-Farming." The men shown here are embers of the National Board of Farm Organization. It is then duty to question all politi-sai candidates and put them on record as to what the will do for agriculture if elected Support of all agricultural organizations at the polls may be expected in return. At the center sitting is C. Barrett, president of the National Farmer's Union and chairman of the board. On the extraine left is Gifford Finance.



HEAD OF THE BIGGEST BUSINESS IN THE WORLD-FARMING