SUM PROVIDED FOR DISTRICT SURVEY

RECLAMATION SERVICE ALLOTS \$5000 FOR EXAMINATION

SUM MUST BE MATCHED

REQUEST FOR WARM SPRINGS DISTRICT EXTENSION SUR-VEY GRANTED BY DEPT.

An allottment of \$5,000 has been made by the reclamation service for the survey of the Warmsprings Irrigation project in accordance with the request made last year by officers and land owners of the district. This sum must be matched with another contributed by either local or state interests and the survey will then be made.

This information was sent to The Enterprise this week by Congressman N. J. Sinnott, who forwarded a copy of a letter directed to him by A. P. Davis, director of the reclamation service. The letter is as fol-

"Washington, July 18, 1922. Hon. N. J. Sinnott,

"House of Representatives. My dear Mr. Sinnott:

"The secretary has approved an allotment of \$5,000 for examination of the Warmsprings project in accordance with your request, and this he approved on condition that at least an equal amount is contributed by some local authority, either by the project interests or the state. I hope we can get started on this at an early date.

"(Signed) A. P. Davis, Director." The request made of the reclamation service is that the Warmsprings Irrigation district be taken over by the federal bureau,as an uncompleted project and the surplus water now stored be placed on dry ands adjacent to the present prolect limits. A brief was prepared last year and sent to Director through Congressman Sinnott last year. It called the governof water which is stored in the Warmsprings reservoir, the availand the fact that, with this water ready for use, the additional area could be reclaimed so advantage-

ously. interested in the project to raise Mueller, Robt. D. Lytle. Special ar-This should be done as soon as pos- care of you for the rest of the prosible, as Director Davis is anxious to begin the examination.

Three ways have been suggested of raising this money and officers of the district and those in Vale most active in promoting this project are studying the matter over to determine the best plan to act upon.

The importance of securing government aid in further extending the Warmsprings district cannot be over-estimated, acording to the opinion of practically this entire district. Such exension would place some of the best land in the Snake river valley under irrigation and greatly reduce the water charges against lands in the present district limits.

But the greatest benefit to be derived, it is said, is the aid given to colonization by having federal supervision on the project. Those who colonizing irrigation projects assert zenship," said Mr. Tooze, "and inasted the first question asked by eastern much as under our form of govern-keep the polities of our parts upon farmers is whether the project has ment political parties are necessary, that plane, and in building an or- the court house bounds. Then he

AGED FARMER IS KILLED

CLIFF AT WATSON-BORN IN ENGLAND.

21, by falling over a cliff. He was of peace. three daughters and one son.

Death of Mrs. Judd-

Mrs. Judd, mother of Mrs. Bruce strength, I propose as state chair. September 5; Oregon City, September 8; Mcs. Charles of Caldwell are visiting W. Wis., July 21, 1922. Mr. and Mrs. republican erganization in this state Minnville, September 9. Kester and family left Vale on the a reality instead of a theory. We A meeting with the Multnomah thirty or more bushes in the outer 19th in response to an urgent tele-may plow the ground and sow the county organization will be held gram. They will remain a few days seed and yet not get a good harvest, prior to the opening of the state after the funeral before returning but there never is a harvest unless headquarters the latter part of Sephone. Mrs. Judd was well known the ground is plowed and the county of the state at a gateway to the court placed in said in the cellar and the home. Mrs. Judd was well known the ground is plowed and the seed tember. in Vale and much esteemed among sown. There is no zone of twilight

Spuds is the main topic of conversation in the Malheur river valley these days. Even the latest "tips" where to get the best moonshine, etc. ,are forgotten * in the street conversation and * * everywhere King Potato holds

Art Moody brought samples of potatoes from his large fields on Judge Biggs' ranch * to Vale Thursday and they are * "pippins." Art would make no assertions about estimated * * yield. But he said to watch the * harvest and he thought his po-* tatoes would go as heavy as * any when the digging time had * passed.

METROPOLITAN OPERA STAR HEARD IN RECITAL AT VALE CHAUTAUQUA.

Music lovers of Vale were afforded a real treat Thursday evening at ingormation of the early potato Chautauqua. Miss Frances Ingram, crop throughout the East. of Metropolitan Opera fame, was presented at recital by the Ellison-White Service. It is the first time miles long and from one to five that an artist of international repute has appeared on the Chautau- will have this year about 1500 cars, qua platform and a recital which usually the theatre goers of large about the 6th of July. They expect cities are fortunate enough to hear the peak of that crop to move was given.

Miss Ingram has a rich contralto with "Annie Laurie," "When You state is about 2000 cars. and I Were Young, Maggie," "Long, Long Ago," "Home, Sweet Home," and a host of the sweet and wells known home songs.

Miss Ingram was assisted in her recital by the Stearns-Hellekson Trio, three artists of more than usual ability on the violin, 'cello and piano.

The Vale Chautauqua program this year is unusually good. Saturday evening Opie Reed, the wellknown humorist and philosopher. ment's attention to the vast surplus will be the feature. And following on the next evening the Percival Vivian company will present that able land at hand for this water great comedy of Saturday Evening Post fame, "Cappy Ricks."

Those who have not already secured a ticket are urged to see one of the members of the ticket committee, Dr. F. J. Brown, A. E. Mchis part and it is now up to those Gillivray, John P. Houston, C. C. \$5,000 to match the federal fund. sangements will be made to take

WALTER L. TOOZE WILL HOLD MEETINGS OF REPUBLICANS IN EVERY COUNTY.

To confer with various county central committees and party leaders of the state, Walter L. Tooze tour the state soon in the interests ity and not for quantity alone. Poof the republican organization. This tatoes of high quality will command will be the first time in the history a good price any year, he said, barren ground it was. of party politics that the estate while potatoes grown for quantity chairman has ever made such a trip.

the politics of our country is one of the first question asked by eastern much as under our form of govern- keep the politics of our party upon and carried all that dirt without Elliott. federal supervision. And if the I am a firm believer in the exisanswer is in the negative, interest is tence of two great political organ- the best traditions of our party." and dumped just without the fence. izations, both strong and virile, one a check upon the other. As citizens. we necessarily differ in our opinions upon public questions, and it is this HENRY WARD FELL OVER can be but two sides to any public we have room for but two great organizations representing the respec-Watson, Oregon.—(Special to The tive differences of opinion. Political Enterprise.)-Henry Ward, aged 80 parties offer us the only instrument August 14; Grants Pass, August 15; oil bean are also there.

United States when a boy and has then it is altogether fitting and August 25; LaGfande, August 26; on the verge of blooming now, but resided here since. His wife died proper that such parties should be Enterprise, August 28; Pendleton, which should bloom in the fall. This members of clubs organized in the Oct. 11, 1921. He is survived by well organized, so as to better carry August 29; Heppner ,August 30; shows what good care may do for fall and winter of 1922 and 1923, that in organization there is ber 2; Madras, September 4; Moro, Last, but not least, is the won- In Vale for Chautauqua-

QUALITY POTATOES THE PAYING KIND

KYLE URGES GROWERS TO SACK AND GRADE WITH GARE

CROP IS BIG THIS YEAR

WARMSPRINGS PROJECT ONE OF BEST POTATO DISTRICTS IN NORTHWEST.

James M. Kyle of the Oregon De velopment Board is in the city finishing up his survey of the agricultural conditions in this section. Mr. Kyle has been east traveling through Idaho, Colorado, Nebraska, Minnesota, Kansas and Utah studying marketing organizations and farming conditions in the interests of the Board, of which he is a director, and gives us the following

"The Carney district in Nebraska, which covers a district about 100 miles wide, along the Platte river, which they commenced shipping around the 20th of this month.

"The Kaw valley in Kansas had and she interpretes, with a great between 14 and 15 thousand acres, fight it out on that line. It is too two. deal of feeling. Most everyone in mostly Early Ohios. They comthe big tent was agreeably surprised menced shipping these about the 1st with the opera singer's program. of July, and up to Tuesday of this They expected a recital of opera and week had shipped out over 900 cars. classical music and were thrilled The estimate for the crop in that

"The Green river district in Utah, which is a new district, will possibly have 20 to 25 cars and commenced moving their stuff about July 5th.

counties. Utah, have 4000 acres of to be commended for it. early potatoes, mostly Irish Cobblers. They will commence moving their stuff about August 1st. They expect to have about 600 cars. These will be graded and shipped in new sacks and branded.

"A new commercial district has come up to be reckoned with in the early potato game. It is the west this territory.
Missouri district with about 3250 acres, and was planed to Irish Cobblers and Early Ohios. These will go on the market at the same time as the Kaw Valley and Kearney, Nebraska, districts.

"The early potato crop this year is the largest that has been profor the growers to get the proper Idaho will ship quality instead of quantity they should receive fair returns."

possibilities of the lands in the Warmsprings district as potato producing soil. But he was emphatic "I believe that proper attention to ble,

meeting at Hood River July 26. His hauled all the dirt for the roses. With that in mind and realizing ber 1; Prineville and Bend, Septem- ias are in front.

standard of righteous conduct must town on business.

League Should

VALE, OREGON, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1922.

Not Switch Endorsement Of Union Pacific Control, But

Stand By

Its Decision and Should Double-load

Its Guns

- By The Editor.

At the regular meeting of the Ontario Commercial Club Tuesday evening a resolution was adopted urging the Central Oregon Development League to withhold its endorsement of either railroad in the controversy between the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific for control or operating rights over 'the have made definite promises as to way of development of the Central control of the Central Pacific.

This might have been wise council two weeks ago or before the Central Oregon Development League had taken a definite stand. But The of boys' and girls' clubs. Enterprise doubts the judgment of the League's withdrawing its defindefinitely taken up the fight in favor of the Union Pacific. Its reasons for wanting Union Pacific Crail, control of the Central Pacific have late to withhold judgment.

Any action to do so now would weaken our stand.

The Enterprise is not criticising its neighbors for their resolution. We know they honestly desire that the League attain success in developing this section of the state and want to help in every way they can. The Ontario club has appro-"Box Elder, Webber and Davis priated \$100 to the League and is

But The Enterprise does believe that their advice, coming at this late hour, is ill advice and should not be heeded by the Langue.

Vale will uphold the League and Burns and other Central Oregon communities in fighting for Union Pacific railroad extensions through

FLOWERS AND SHRUBBERY ARE THE RESULT OF MR. TAPP'S CARE.

Four years ago there was not a flower in the court yard. Then Mr. Mr. Kyle is enthusiastic over the Tapp took over the duties of the lawn. The first flowers he set out were geraniums. He dug beds in Jr., republican state chairman, will in urging the farmers to grow qualthe front. Later these beds were

For his dahlias, zennia and other only will always be a market gamrotted leaves, sod and vegetable or garden soil. The soil under his rose

born in England. He came to the "As political parties are necessary, gust 22; Vale August 24; Baker, adorns the front which are almost as an individual. out the ideas of their membership. Condon, August 31; Fossil, Septem- flowers, A bed of cananas and dahl- the winner to enter the 1924 sum-

and is circular in shape. There are W. Randolph during the Chautauhouse.

City water is not used, but in- light-litter. the friends of Mrs. Kester who ten- in politics. Right is right and L. M. Simpson registered at the stead the water is all pumped from This then is a brief history of the vember 7, 1922; provided, that such lands by settlement in advance of der their sympathy in her bereave- wrong is wrong, and the same strict Drexel hotel Saturday, being in a well by means of an electric court house grounds, all due to the of the land as is embraced in a per- entry or otherwise, except strictly in motor.

MALHEUR STUDENTS MAY WIN COURSES

CONTEST OPEN TO ALL CLUB **BOYS AND GIRLS**

U. P. TO PAY EXPENSE

SCHOLARSHIPS AT O. A.C. SUM-MER SCHOOL ARE PRIZES OFFERED.

A scholarship paying the expens Central Pacific lines, until both the es of the winner of the contest to Southern Pacific and Union Pacific the summer session for members of boys' and girls' clubs at the Oregon what each proposes to do in the Agricultural college next summer has been offered by the Union Pa-Oregon territory should it acquire cific Railway company to the Malheur county boy or girl making the best showing in club work at the county fair held at Ontario this fall, announces H. Seymour, state leader

The winner will be selected on the following basis: 75 per cent on ite endorsement of the Union Pacific rank in club work considering recat this time and taking a middle ords and exhibits, 25 per cent on the ground stand. The League has activity of the club member in community affairs.

The judges will be Mrs. E. M. county superintendent of schools; H. C. Seymour, state leader West. Let's stand by our guns and third person to be selected by these

> In the corn club under Elwin Wilson of Parma, Idaho, local leader, those eligible are Chester Wilson, Lawren White, Ferdi White, Helen White, Helen Fleetwood, Lois E. Wilson, Rex Wickland and J. P.

Corn club members under Vern Eachus of Parma, Idaho, are Wesley Roberts, Gerrit Muntzenwerff. Ira Brumbach, Dale Robinson, Dean Grant, Henry Hatch, Archie Parker, Dyer Roberts, Homer Hatch, Clyde Scholes, Wilber Roberts, Elmer Parker and Carl Parker. Poultry club members eligible to

enter the contest are as follows: Under Mrs. Saxon' Humphrey, of Vale, as local leader, members are Henry L. Lumpee, Byron Boston, Leslie Bland, Harry Propst, Harold Hadley, Wesley Vines, Ray T. Moe, Danton Humphrey, LeRoy Beach, Hart, Leslie Lawrence, Allen Mus-tard and Elton Griffin. Under Mrs. Harry Smith, Earl Raeborn, Leonard Hans Oft, local leader, are Francis Griffin, Homer Oft, Beatrice Griffin, Eggert Oft, Harold Albee, Leslie Albee, Lawrence Albee, David Grif-The grounds of the county court fin, Carl Sundquist, William Pettet. house of Malheur county is one of Byron Dean, Jimmie Williams and grading their potatoes and sack the prettiest spots in the county. William Pettet. Under Ralph them all in new sacks and should The credit of this beauty is all due Draine, of Ontario, as local leader, see they are all properly branded. to Mr. Charles Tapp. It is hard are Ike Theyer, John Sanford, Ed-Poorly graded and poorly sacked enough to raise beautiful flowers ward Poorman, Roy Wiernow, Robpotatoes will not pa freight, but if where the soil is adapted to it, but ert Rowe, Harry Anderson, Estel the growers of Eastern Oregon and as it is in Vale, the raising of Sayers, Rodney Thompson, Teddy will be given preference from Auflowers such as these are there is Keele, Claudia Christianson, Fred Bradberry, Lester Turner, Earl Rich-

ardson and Earl Secoy. Pig club members eligible are as follows: Under the leadership of Orville Green, of Weiser, Idaho, Rex Guilford, Wilford Weber, Alva Van Buren, Wayne Guilford, Grant Weber. - Under W. W. Warsham of ing to his assortment until now it Malheur as local leader, members is a flower garden instead of the are Arthur Bronson, Fred Rutherford, Leslie Robinson, Wallace Robinson, Marvel Williams, Harlin Robinson and Robert Morfitt. Under Robert S. Overstreet of Nyssa, local leader, are Eddie Powell, Delbert

Members under J. A. Smith of ganization to build one worthy of had loads of river soil brought in Brogan are Gene Lockett, Harold Grabner, Elwin Smith, Dick Davis, Chairman Tooze will hold the first By means of a wheelbarrow he Jack England, Charlie Smith, Eldred Lockett, Erwin Smith, Joe complete itinerary follows: The The back lawn of the court yard Davis, Neil England, Charles Ret-Dalles, July 27; St. Helens, August is decked with beds of dahlias and tig. Under Local Leader Ralph difference of opinion which gives 1; Astoria, August 2; Tillamook, zennias of all colors, and many peo-rise to political parties. As there August 3; Dallas, morning of Au-ple have remarked that they are Turner, Charles Braun, Harold gust 4; Salem, afternoon of August the largest flowers of their kind Waugh. James Atterbery of Payquestion, it necessarily follows that 4; Albany, August 5; Toledo, Au- that they have ever seen. Snap ette, Idaho, is local leader for the gust 7; Corvallis, August 8; Eugene dragons, portulaca, and sweet ally-club composed of Kenneth Frost, August 9; Marshfield, August 10; sum adorn the sides of the walks. Otter Miller Jr., Merle Vannatta, Gold Beach, August 11; Roseburg, Beds of scarlet sage and the castor John Conner, Gerald Frost, Curtis Carico, Edgar Tomlin, Arcrie Tomyears, father of Steve Ward, was through which we, as individuals, Medford, August 16; Klamath Falls, On the side east he has set out lin, George Davis, Clifford Putman accidentally killed at Watson, July may apply our patriotism in times August 17; Lakeview, August 19; geraniums and also flowers men- and Ralph Lauer. Harold Grabnet Burns, August 21; Canyon City, Au- tioned above. A bed of asters is also entitled to enter the contest

This same offer will be made to mer school, says Mr. Seymour.

labor of Mr. Tapp.

A recent list of over-seas

men cited for bravery by the * war department contained the name of Estes L. Morton, of 8 Harper. Mr. Morton was cited * * for bravery some time ago but * this is the first official notifi-* cation to be given the public * * and the first time many of his * * friends in Malheur county knew *

of the honor.

Mr. Morton is assistant cash * INCIDENTS REVIEWED ier of the Harper State Bank, * * His mother lives in Ontario.

NUMBER OF YEARS-BURIAL AT TACOMA.

home in Vale Teusday morning at Biggs. the age of 84 years. Death followed ago. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. F. M. Marple, pastor of the Methodist church, at the late home Wedtnsday morning. The remains were taken to Tacoma by Charles G. and Myrtle Daly and

Mary Elizabeth (Lockard) Daly was born May 10, 1838. She was a Methodist minister's daughter, and lived most of her life at Daileyville, trict Attorney Robt. D. Lytle filed been broadcasted over the entire of boys' and girls' clubs, and a Ohio, not far from Portsmouth and Chilicothe. In 1866 she married Charles Daley, with whom she lived the sheriff to bring Howard from happily for 40 years. In 1911 she the penitentiary for re-sentence. and her children came to Malheur county. After four years on a ranch on the Owyhee river they came to Vale.

She exerted, especially in the home, a very strong influence for religion and the fine things of life. She was notably ready to help in sickness anybody who needed her, and it so happened that she nearly always had to care for some one. In return she has received very tender care.

She had the dignity of a simple, natural, unassumin character.

She leaves two sons and one daughter, Charles, Oscar and Myrtle, and three grand-children, Oscar, Grace and Hazel, of Vale, Oregon, one son, Wilfred of New Concord. Ohio, and a daughter, Mrs. Maude Lawrence of Tacoma, Wash.

STOCK DRIVEWAYS TAKEN Howard killed Sweeney by crush-FROM PUBLIC LANDS IN MALHEUR.

Notice has been received by Register Thos. Jones of the Vale land few miles from Vale, Howard office that certain stock driveway lands have been withdrawn and will be opened for entry , Ex-soldiers robe. He drove back to Vale and gust 8 to November 6 and the lands ride, later parking the car in front will then be open for general entry. The lands thrown open are describ- bought a large trunk which he careed as follows:

Willamette Meridian-In T. 15 S. R. 44 East, N%NE%, SE%NE% and N%NW% Sec. 7, NW% and S% Sec. 8, E1/2 Sec. 17, NE1/4 Sec. 20, N1/2 and SE1/4 Sec. 21, SW1/4 Sec. 1/2 Sec. 27.

In T. 15, S., R. 45 E., SE4SE4 Se c. 9, E%NE%, SW%SE%. E% SE¼ Sec. 16, E¼ Sec. 21, W15 NW14 and SW14 Sec. 22, W1/4 and W4SE4 Sec. 27, 74NE4 Sec. 28. In T. 16 S., R. 45 E., Lots 2, 3, 4, and 5, Sec. 3.

Said released lands, subject to valid rights, will be opened to entry first degree. in manner following, towit:

From August 8 to November 6, entry under the homestead and deshave been honorably discharged or separated from the service or right applicants may file their applications to enter at any time during the 20 days prior to the date on act of February 25, 1920 (41 Stat., fective, that is, from July 19 to Au- entry only with a reservation to the gust 7, inclusive. All such applica- United States of the mineral content tions, together with those filed at 9 of the land under the Act of June o'clock a. m., August 8, 1922, will 22, 1910 (36 Stat., 583) or Decembe treated as simultaneously filed ber 29, 1916, (39 Stat., 862), and to and conflicting applications will be the right of the permittee or lessee

disposed of by lot. in paragraph (a) above.

mit to explore for coal under the accordance herewith.

HOWARD TO BE RE-SENTENCED TUESDAY

WILL BE BROUGHT FROM SALEM FOR COURT'S ORDERS

CASE MOST CELEBRATED IN ANNALS OF MALHEUR CRIMINAL COURT.

Next Tuesday Mauheur county of-HAD LIVED IN VALE FOR A ficials will enact their last thaty in the celebrated Sweeney murder when George Howard, the case youthful murderer, will be re-sen-Mary Elizabeth Daley died at her tencel to hang by Judge Dalton

Sheriff H. Lee Noe left Vale a partial paralysis sevtral weeks Wednesday for Salem. He will bring Howard to Vale for re-sentence and will return the prisoner immediately afterwards to the state penitentiary to be placed in the death-cell and await execution.

burial will be in the Washington findings of the circuit court in the appeal which was filed by Howard's attorneys some weeks ago but the mandate was not filed with the Malheur court until July 20. Dishis order taking judgment on the mandate and an order instructing

Eighteen months ago interest in the Sweeney murder trial was gripping the entire West. The murder was the most cold-blooded one ever committed in Malheur county. Incidents leading up to the arrest of George Howard and during his trial here at Vale held the attention of thousands in the Northwest. Briefly told, the facts are:

George Sweeney, a traveling tailor salesman of Vale, disappeared in September, 1919. His continued absence worred his friends in Malheur county and Sheriff H. Lee Noe began quietly working on the case. With practically no evidence of murder other than the absence of Sweenty and no leads to follow, Sheriff Noe unraveled the mystery to his own satisfaction. George Howard, a 24-year-old Malheur county boy, was arrested in a loyging camp in Idaho and charged with the crime which he admitted and gave a lengthy confession.

ing in his skull with a steel wrench mobile. The crime was committed in tht car, on the Owyhee road a placed the body in the tinneau of the car and covered it with a lapof the Drexel hotel. He ate lunch, lessly threw into the rear of the car and left Vale for Watson where his parents lived. Howard placed the body in the trunk and carried it around in the car for a day and a half before he sunk it in the Owy-22, N1/2 Sec. 25, N1/2 Sec. 26, and N | hee river near Watson. He later fished the body up and buried it on the Palmer ranch where it was found.

At the trial Howard denied the confession and plead self-defense but the evidence produced by Sheriff Noe and District Attorney Lytle corroborated the confession and the boy was convicted of murder in the

Marine in Vale-

George A. Merril of Portland is 1922, said lands will be subject to in Vale working at the Warmsprings Land Companys, He is ert land laws, by qualified ex-ser- from a United States steamer off vice men of the World War, who the coast of California. Having served three years his time expired, and he was discharged and went to placed in the army or naval reserve, his home in Portland. He then provided that such soldier preference came direct to Vale, where he will remain indfinitly.

which said restoration becomes ef- 437) will be subject to non-mineral under any permit or lease which has The preference above provided been or may be granted to use so for is subject to valid prior rights much of the surface of the land emor equitable claims recognized by braced in the entry as may be neexisting laws, but to avoid confusion cessary in prospecting or extracting any such right or claim should be and removing the mineral deposits, exercised during the 20 days simul- without compensation to the nontaneous filing period, provided for mineral entryman, in accordance n paragraph (a) above.

Any of said lands not taken under Subsequent to this order and prior paragraph above will become subject to the date of restoration to general roses covered with straw, sand or a to appropriation under any applica- disposition as herein provided for no ble public land law beginning No- rights may be acquired to said