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IRRIGON NEWS ITEMS

An unusual treat for Irrigon in the way of a good show was given by the Edwards Vaudevillians in Wadsworth Hall Monday evening. This show is worthy of mention for the fact that they filled the bill as advertised. It was a comedy of funny farces. Prof. Edwards is a real jolly joker with a delivery equal to the best of them. The audience was in continual applause from the beginning to the end of a full two hour show. Prof. Edwards and his sons played for a dance after the show until midnight. The music was also good.

The Roosevelt memorial Highway association delegation scheduled for Irrigon Wednesday the 26th from 10 A. M. to 10 A. M. failed to make their appearance. Committee was on hand and feel that this sort of advertising fails to gain anything for the cause.

Rev. Mr. Gray preached at Irrigon Friday evening. Only a few attend-
ed account no notices posted in advance but those who heard him report enjoying the sermon very much.

Prof. Edwards of the Edwards Vaudevillians says Oregon is a good state and that we have some very good roads, none better except Southern California and that we should not complain about being axed. The value is there and without good roads a county is nothing. The course rock should be rolled or axed off, wherever found to improve the roads.

Mr. Wm. Castle's father died at Philomath, Oregon, Wednesday and Mr. Castle made a hurried trip to Philomath returning Sunday morning.

The Western Auto Supply Co. of Portland, Oregon reported by the writer in last week's issue not having filled orders, finally made good after 11 days from day of mailing the order. Their explanation of the delay to the shipment and replying corner, was that up to April 3rd orders were forwarded to Seattle for attention and now being filled direct from Portland office. Since they have made good, the explanation is satisfactory.

Batie Rand bid in the big Winton tug at the Umatilla garage the other day. He is going to rig it up for hauling seven trailers and equip it with truck body to haul melons this summer.

The Ladies Aid Society has posters up for a basket social and quilt auction for Saturday evening April 29th in Wadsworth Hall. A sure good time in sight.

Miss Weaver of Hubbard, Oregon is the guest at Grims this week.

The nights have been a little cold even yet but no frost. Apricots are just blooming and fruits forming. Some larger than peas now. Cherries and pears are also safe now. In fact, everything but the peaches, look big at this time.

Why not get your glasses from a reliable firm with headquarters in Portland? Modern equipment and factory on the premises. Dr. Clarke, of the Clarke-Brower Optical Co., 112 1/2 Sixth Street, Portland, will be in Boardman from Thursday 3:30 p. m. May 4th until Friday 9:00 a. m. May 5th at the Highway Inn. adv.

MISSOURI WOMAN IN RACE FOR SENATE



Mr. Peter Olesen, of Minnesota, has been elected to give U. S. Senator George Republican, a hot fight for the seat in the coming fall elections. She has the endorsement of the Democrats and also a large independent following.

WAR FINANCE BOARD TO BE INVESTIGATED

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sure will not offset credit to the least extent. The federal reserve system at the present time has a gold reserve of three billion dollars and a potential credit of twenty billion so it does not stand to reason that this measure will in any way effect the money situation of the country in an unfavorable way. All the work of the congress this session has been lying in that line.

"A great good has been done by the agricultural relief bill. The War Finance corporation has spent, I believe at the present time \$282,000,000 in loans to the industries, since it has been in force for seven months. One reason for my trip west at this time has been to investigate matters in connection with the loaning of this money to agricultural interests. Congress made provision for a loaning fund of \$1,400,000,000 if needed for the relief of the farmer and livestock interests.

"It was the mandate of congress that upon application and by proper procedure, this money should be available for the agricultural interests. It has appeared that perhaps the War Finance corporation was not liberal enough in its loaning of money. It was so arranged by congress that upon a guarantee of 133 per cent, 100 per cent could be borrowed. Concerning the wheat interests of the west, I find them in a deplorable condition and unable to get money to take care of their crops. A great deal of winter wheat is grown in Oregon and at this time the farmers are in need of aid.

"It is the contention of the War Finance corporation that as security they cannot take a growing crop. The farmers want 50 per cent of the loan at this time and later on when the crops are assured they desired the other 50 per cent. This, the War Finance corporation maintains, can not be done. My colleague and I intend to make a very thorough investigation of this when I return. If the War Finance corporation is to blame we want to know it and if it is the fault of the farmer in not having proper organization for making application we will try to remedy it.

"I found in Malheur county a prominent farmer who told me that 30 car loads of seed potatoes had been shipped in and sold on time under time contract and that at the harvest the farmer was to give three sacks for the one to the man who let him have the seed. This is unfair and cannot be justified. Congress made it directory and mandatory that aid be given just such cases when it voted the \$1,400,000,000 for the War finance purpose.

"The War Finance corporation has loaned but approximately 20 per cent of the amount they had access to. I do not doubt but what if the entire \$1,400,000,000 had not been enough congress would have voted more for this cause. They realize that agriculture is the foundation of all business and as such must come first. In summing up the situation I should say that the present condition over that of a total collapse of the agricultural industry is the good that has been done."

Frank Otto reports the loss of sixty hives of bees during the last ten days. Mr. Otto cannot account for the loss, unless the bees came out of hives to feed during the warm days and were unable to get back to shelter because of the high winds.

WORLD SERVICE COUNCIL MEETS



The World Service Council of the Y. W. C. A., composed of a group of 145 key women selected from various parts of the United States, will meet during the National Convention of the Young Women's Christian Association at Hot Springs, Ark., April 27th. Mrs. Lewis H. Lapham of New York City is chairman and will preside.

John H. Perry The Man Behind the Gun

Editor's Note:

John H. Perry, who insists that Country America never will get its fair share of the wealth it produces until it is represented through its publishers in the form of a country newspaper bloc, is President of The American Press Association and of The Publishers' Autocaster Service Company. Here is his record in brief:

Born in Kentucky; educated in law in University of Virginia.

As a State's Prosecutor won more than 90 per cent. of cases tried.

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Poem by Uncle John

Friend, let me utter it under my breath—ain't it a fright to be governed to death? Think of the pitiless riders we tote, spurring us deeper each time that we vote. Taxes increasing and liberty squeezed—freedom befettered, deformed and diseased. Luxuries—things that we seldom may find, covered with "license" to fatten the grind. Legislate constant and legislate strong-plen-

ty of fools that must boost it along. I have grown weary with burdens of tax, weary of blood-suckers leaching our backs! Prone to rebel, if rebellion could win. Galling with pain at the fix we are in. Dirty politricks with a surplus of greed, suck up our earnings and rob us of feed. Hence I am muttering under my breath, Lord, it's a shame to be governed to death.

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