

**IRRIGON WANTS TO INCORPORATE AS CITY**

Now is a good time to incorporate the town of Irrigon. Population is something like 175 or 200. Four gangs of railroad workmen are here doing various repair work.

**IRRIGON NEWS ITEMS**

The Irrigon Commercial Club is in receipt of a circular letter from J. W. Brewer, secretary of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce requesting that owing to the curtailed freight service and lot of fruit going to waste, the chamber had decided to name the week of September 18-23, as "Canning week" and had written the governor for his approval. It is their suggestion that every family can at least two year's supply and thereby help the fruit growers and the State in general.

Art Finley and wife were Irrigon visitors from the Finley district south of the cut-off Sunday with a few sacks of wheat and in return, a load of the Irrigon melons.

The fourth cutting of hay has begun and is unusually heavy for the fourth cutting.

Mrs. N. Seaman and daughter, returned from Portland Wednesday Wednesday morning. Margaret is feeling better but will not be able to attend school for a couple of weeks.

Kellogg of Hermiston spent Wednesday about Irrigon looking over the prospective sales for the future.

Mrs. Ella Grim and son Chauncey, went to the Valley Monday. Mrs. Grim expects to remain a while for her health.

It is reported the Union Pacific system has raised the wages of its shop craft ranging from 2c to 22 1/2c an hour. The clerks also report having received an increase of two cents an hour. This is on top of the 20 per cent increase recently granted by the steel industries looks like good business and better times ahead. When the men get high wages, the merchants rake in the money and everybody is prosperous.

**SEVENTEEN HUNDRED MILES IN A ONE HORSE RIG**

Mr. Wells is a guest of Bert Richardson. He came here from Oxbow, Saskatchewan, by way of Butte, Montana, a distance of seventeen hundred miles, in a buggy driven by one horse. He tells many interesting things concerning the trip. Coming through the Rockies, this Canadian was very much puzzled about the geography of our country. Two mountain ranges, lying parallel with each other, and impassable, except between the two ranges, caused him in several instances to be compelled to travel east and south, when he knew he should go west. Sometimes the road would lie in these directions and he would drive all day before turning toward the land of the sunset. Along the Yellowstone highway, the road is built so high in the side of the mountains, that to glance down at the river he found to be a very dizzy proceeding. Quite often he found himself at night within a short distance of where he camped the night before, although he had travelled all day. This was very discouraging to him until he learned more of our geography. He said that several times he was not able to get feed for his horse. But when he reached Boardman, his horse was not much the worse for wear.

**HEREDITY OR ENVIRONMENT? CAN TRAINING OVERCOME IT?**

Sheriff Bingham or Grant county, was a visitor in Heppner for a short time Friday, being on his way to North Idaho where he will spend a short vacation visiting friends. Mr. Bingham came via Heppner to get some information about a Morrow county man who is in jail at Canyon on a number of bad check charges. His name is Jimmy Leach, and he hails from somewhere in the Hardman country and it is said he sowed quite a crop of phoney checks among the Grant county business men.—Heppner Herald.

Some years ago while teaching in the grade school at Hardman, a small boy was attending school at the same time. He was only six or seven years old at this time. During that school year, a doctor of psychology and phrenology came into the town of Hardman and gave a number of lectures. He also gave readings privately to any one who came to him. This little boy's teacher was conscientiously interested in his welfare, and after making unsuccessful appeals to his father to take the boy to Dr. Cooper for a reading, she took him herself. Dr. Cooper made the reading and advised that the child be placed in a home for boys where he might have correct training and avoid the criminal life he was sure to meet under the circumstances surrounding him at that time. A hopeless criminal, without proper training! The father only laughed at the idea. He did not even get the poor boy a respectable boarding house. Nor 'een looked to see if the boy had a chance; if a cause in his heritage checked his advance.

Were the seed that has caused this great harvest of crime buried deep, far back in the ages of time? In time that is past were iniquities sown That are now in the fourth generation shown? Was it scoldings and quarrelings and flailings that brought Such a curse on his life that misfortune has wrought; Was he humored and spoiled and taught to attain At what ever cost the prize he would gain? Yes, he hails from the Hardman

country. The Grant county sheriff is here looking up his record. How deplorable the fact that his record was not looked up years ago. His life was cursed by his heritage. Did the law make the father responsible? Did anyone try to prevent this crime? Did the law try to fashion and model his soul? By the ideal that Christ gave to us for our goal? Did the law interfere when his parents enraged? Beat the son and in scoldings and quarrelings engaged? Did the law try to teach him his neighbor was one Of his own fellow men, a brother his own? Or was it less trouble to let him pass on And go on in his way till the deed it was done? Did the law take him up at a yet tender age And lead him in paths that love's teachings preface? And what is law for? A crime to prevent? Must it wait till that crime has had it's advent? How much easier it would have been, years ago to have prevented the crime for which this same poor, unfortunate boy, cursed by the sins of his parents, is now in jail in Canyon. Why cannot our laws be responsible? Why does a license for marriage have to be issued to those who are not mentally capable of bringing law abiding citizens into the world instead of criminals? Seems to me this is the keynote for erasing all crime and lawlessness. Do you know the circumstances of this boy's birth and early life? Anyone from the Hardman country can tell you. But first of all we must have conscientious officers for

Society calls for deep thinking men, Men who can always, through worry and din Apply common sense at the right time and place, And by thinking aright all crime can erase.

Can command great respect for our nation and laws And progress will follow these efforts because The world will be better for our having been A part of it's life 'mong right thinking men.

Go to Echo to see the..

**1923 Model Ford Car**

Equipped with sloping windshield, gypsy top (one-man top) with starter and demountable rims

**\$548.07**

Filled with gas and oil F. O. B. Echo

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All other models, new and second hand, on reasonable terms

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HEPPNER, OREGON

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BOARDMAN OREGON

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Everything for the car and Cold refreshments for the travelers

A full line of

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See the New 1923 Model Ford with sloping windshield and one-man top.

**Latourell Auto Co.**

Boardman, Oregon

**HEPPNER ROUND-UP ANNOUNCES RACE PURSES**

(Heppner Herald, Sept. 5) Everything is going ahead fine for the Heppner Round-Up to be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 28, 29 and 30, according to information given the Herald this morning by C. W. McNamer, chairman of the committee in charge. The track, arena and corrals are practically completed and the bleachers will be finished by to morrow evening while plenty of bookings for the contests are now assured to make certain a fine program.

The following purses have been hung for the different events:

- Bucking contest—\$60; \$40; \$20. finals
- Relay race—\$60; \$40; \$20 finals
- Cowboy race—\$15; \$5. Each day
- Cowgirl race—\$15; \$5. Each day
- Steer roping—\$40; \$20 \$10. Finals
- Full riding—\$7.50; \$2.50 each day
- Calf roping—\$7.50; \$2.50 each day
- Boy's Pony race—\$7.50 \$2.50 each day.
- Half mile Thoroughbred race—\$15; \$5 each day.
- Half mile saddle race—\$10; \$5; each day.
- Quarter mile saddle race—\$10; \$5; each day.

A small entrance fee will be charged in all running races, fees to be added to the purse.

The purses hung net \$700.00. The committee extends a special invitation to all school children in this and adjoining counties to be their guests at the Round-Up on Friday, September 29th when they will be admitted free.

An old fashioned '49 dance will be a feature each evening.

Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Richardson drove to Irrigon Thursday for grapes.

The typhoid cases on the project are much improved.

**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION**  
Department of the Interior  
U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, September 18, 1922  
Notice is hereby given that Michael Flickinger, of Boardman, Oregon, who on January 14, 1918, made homestead entry No. 019470, for SE 1/4 NE 1/4 (being Unit "D" Umatilla Project), Section 10, Township 4 N., Range 25, E., Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. G. Graydon, United States Commissioner at Boardman, Oregon, on the 15th day of October, 1922  
Claimant names as witnesses: Joseph T. Healy, W. O. King, Sam H. Boardman, and J. C. Ballenger, all of Boardman, Oregon  
J. W. Donnelly, Register  
53-37

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Boardman, Oregon.