

The Times-Herald.

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JULIAN BYRD, Manager

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Saturday, May 8, 1920.

The proposed Roosevelt Bird Refuge bill which is published in this issue of the paper is another attempt on the part of W. L. Finley and his kind to disregard the rights of the people in their effort to foster a dream thing. The bird refuge is a fine thing so far as it goes but it should not be permitted to stop the progress of a big country or interfere with the development of a territory that is needed for agricultural purposes. It should never be allowed to make a swamp of an area of rich land and a desert out of a larger area of the same kind of soil just to gratify the ambition and fancy of men who have no interest in practical, commercial things. That's what may happen should this bill be voted by the people of Oregon. It looks innocent enough on its face but that bill has teeth that would mean a big loss to Oregon and humanity in general if should be passed as it is now suggested and placed under the control of cranks. In fact it would stop the irrigation of Harney valley, and make worthless hundreds of thousands of acres of land that otherwise will be supporting people and many livestock. More of this later.

When one considers the great possibilities of this big country and observes the trend of the times, it is apparent that the time is fast approaching for a change in the tide and things will begin coming back to us. This is the case in respect to the weather conditions and it will be found so in the proposition of development. We have been at a

standstill for the past few years and during the war instead of Harney county prospering as did other counties and communities of the big profits created by the war, it has gone back. Many men have not even held their own in the struggle. Circumstances have been such that no one in this county has profited by the war. It has lost in population because of the attractive high wages offered in the larger centers and those who were not making much on their homesteads and farms, or who were receiving the usual wages on the ranches, went to the ship yards and big manufacturing centers. Now is the time for these people to return and they are going to just as soon as they find it is to their interests to do so. We have had a few come back already—young men who were receiving big wages but who found it was more profitable to work out in the country at a less wage as they could save more. The same is going to prove true of the man who has a farm, or other interests.

The irrigation project is attracting not only home folks back but also new people. Other things are going to follow this development. It is going to bring about other industries that will attract people and before long we are not only going to have our former residents home but a big lot of people in addition for there is going to be things to bring them. We do not need to consider local things for they will take care of themselves in the general adjustment of conditions to meet the new order. We are going to have saw mills, railroads, alfalfa mills, development of the agricultural resources of the country and this will mean more people. It will mean greater prosperity for it brings industries that will attract more people and thus add wealth and population to the county. All we need to do is to work for bigger things and not allow our selfishness to interfere with undertakings that mean the advancement of the country.

Keep things moving in the right direction. Remember each has his part in this big work and keep in

mind that we must be big enough to carry our part of the load.

Miss Della Vanderpool Dies—Word was received today in this city of the death of Miss Della Vanderpool of Harney, Wash., at San Diego, Cal., where she was with her mother for her health. After being there a short time she had the flu for the second time and died April 30. She was born at Burns, Oregon September 21, 1896 and came to The Dalles with her parents in 1911. They moved to Harney, Wash., in 1917. There is left to mourn her death, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Vanderpool, one brother, Jesse Vanderpool, one sister, Mrs. L. C. Moe, also of Harney, Wash., and another sister, Mrs. L. B. Moe, of Henry, Idaho.—The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

JARDINE NEW DIRECTOR

The state experiment station at O. A. C., and the seven branch stations in the different Oregon districts, are to have for director James T. Jardine a research specialist in the U. S. department of agriculture. He succeeds Dr. A. B. Cordley, who has served as both director of station work and dean of agriculture ever since James Withycombe withdrew to fill the governor's chair. The school of agriculture has grown to 43 staff members and 388 students, and the station work has been extended until each requires the entire time of an administrator.

The new director had the best of training and a long and successful experience in general and livestock farm leadership. He will begin his new duties about July 1.

The first is difficult to conceive, the second appears impossible of attainment, and the latter is an alternative to be dreaded and shunned.

Two facts stand out as clear as money will not relinquish his advantage. The man who is making the tag, and the man who is not making it is determined to have it.

Good Roads Measures Favorably Received

(Continued from page 1) Columbia River, The Dalles-California, Mt. Hood Loop and the Corvallis-Alsea and Waldport Highways. It may be readily seen that every county in the state is interested and every resident of every county would do well in considering the measure. The Oregon Roads and Development Association, of which W. L. Thompson, of Portland, is President, is receiving many letters commending the proposed constitutional amendment raising the state bonding limit from two to four per cent. "This amendment requires no additional taxation whatever," said Nelson Roney, of Eugene. "As soon as the people realize that their property will not be taxed but that instead a possible levy, in the event of

We Meet Competition

Competition doesn't scare us. We are ready to meet it in quality of goods, in price of goods, in service rendered, in courtesy extended. In fact, we are always ready to go as far for our customers as any other firm in town—and then some. We can do this, because we have the best goods to be had. Bought for cash at bargain prices. Our salesmen are instructed to satisfy you.

Associate your trade so much that our trade mark is... Goods for sale at the old Williams-Zogmann location. Watch Burns Grow. BURNS CASH STORE Watch Burns Grow

H. G. A. S. Notes

GENE SCHWARTZ 20, RUBY DICKERSON 21, JUNE BARTON 22, GILBERT BARTON 23

A delightful fishing trip was enjoyed last Sunday by the members of the Burns Athletic Club. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston and Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Dickerson. Four boats were taken from the Cook residence at about nine o'clock. Jacked to the top of the dam and set out. Although the wind was from the north, the fishing was very good. The party returned at about four o'clock because the boats were waiting to be taken out. All parties had a very good time. The Algonquin were planning a reception for the Senior class on the evening of May 13th. They will also give a dance at Toyawama after the Commencement exercises May 20.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be given by the Rev. S. Hughes, Sunday, May 16th, at 11 A. M. Special music in under the supervision of Mrs. W. H. ... The Girls Physical Training class

is now divided into three units, each one having a senior in charge. The respective groups play base ball, volleyball and other games. Chief Electrician Harris U. S. N. who with Chief Quartermaster Warner U. S. N. are now on duty for the Navy, gave us a very interesting talk Tuesday. He described the mine barrage of 52,000 mines laid down for 350 miles in the North Sea. The problem of taking up these deadly T. N. T. carriers, solved by an American Naval Officer, and the resulting tedious sweeping of the mine fields, formed the main burden of the talk.

The Sophomore party of last week, tendered to the Freshmen class proved a success, in spite of the weather. Weenies, buns, marshmallows and "copious" quantities of coffee were consumed. The baseball squad is working out every day now. Prineville will bring over a snappy outfit and we hope for closely contested games. Remember the dates May 24th and 25th.

WE PROMOTE LEGITIMATE PROJECTS in Malheur, Harney & Grant Counties. We Find Buyers For STOCK RANCHES & LARGE FARMS. LARGE TRACTS FOR COLONIZATION. ATTRACTIVE LOANS & INVESTMENTS. Buy or Sell, It Will Pay. C. C. HUNN DEVELOPMENT AND LAND COMPANY, Burns, Oregon.

PHOTO Studio. AMATEUR FINISHING, Developing and Printing. Kodak Enlargements from Snapshots. Cabinet Photographs. Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Returned. F.T. HUNT, Open Sundays Only, In former Sayer Studio.

Next Sunday Morning, May 9th, "Mothers Day" will be observed at the Baptist Church. A special sermon will be preached in honor of our Mothers, living and dead. Every mother's son and daughter are invited to attend this service. Come and show your respect for your mother. Rev. J. J. Tickner, Pastor.

Help Given by O. A. C. to the Oregon Farmer

in grain-raising, dairying, horticulture, stockraising, poultry production, and other branches of agriculture, have

Saved Oregon more than Higher Education has ever cost

from its very beginning in Oregon. The College has reduced cost of production, improved quality of product, and helped keep down the pests of farm, garden, orchard and field.

Like the State University and the Normal

It has helped bring school, business and home into vital contact, and has helped demonstrate that

Higher Education is of direct help to the Country Districts

But higher education in Oregon is crippled by great increases in attendance, by lack of buildings, by the heavy buying power of the present millage support, and by the failure of the millage support to grow. You are respectfully urged to vote for the new millage support bill on May 21, the Higher Educational Relief measure.

Paid advertisement inserted by Colin Dymally, behalf of the Joint Alumni Relief Committee for Higher Education in Oregon, 514 First St., Portland.

Have You Heard THE NEW PHONOGRAPH CREMONA Plays All Makes of Records Now on Display AT REED BROTHERS The Rexall Drug Store

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR Mr. Farmer Do you know that you can operate 3 mowers successfully with 2 men and a Fordson Tractor? Let Us Prove It. Why not bring your light and heavy welding to us and have it done with acetelene? Nothing better to keep away a dry summer than the Type Z Engine. Our Stock is Complete. In our repair department we use nothing but genuine Ford parts and these, with experienced Mechanics you must have to get first class work done. When other electric lights fail you can see Delco Electric Lights at Burns Garage

During Summer Months We intend making specials of one or two articles every two weeks WATCH OUR WINDOWS For Two Weeks Only Beginning Monday, May 3, 1920 Malt Syrup 2 1-2 lb can 75c. California Dried Grapes lb 25c. Farmers Exchange Burns, Oregon A. OTTINGER, Proprietor NATE FRANKLIN, Manager