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GROUND HOG POISON.

In response to the many requests for an effective poison for ground hogs, the following formulas were obtained from the Biological Survey through Mr. Ira N. Gabrielson the Assistant Biologist.

"The formula that we have been using for poisoning ground hogs has been the regular squirrel formula mixed 1 oz. of strychnine to 8 qts. of oats; in other words, about double the strength that we mix the squirrel poison. This should be placed in sheltered places among the rocks where it will be impossible for stock of any kind to get at it.

"Three ounces of strychnine added to every 8 pounds of the poisoned oats mixture supplied through the County Agent's office will no doubt be effective.

"We have also had success with poisoning alfalfa tops and placing them in the runways and near the burrows of the ground hogs. These tops should be poisoned by sprinkling 3 ounce of strychnine over about 5 pounds of fresh alfalfa tops which have been lightly sprinkled for this purpose. Just enough syrup should be used to make the alfalfa tops slightly sticky so that the strychnine will adhere well. Both of these formulas have proven effective where we have used them."

FIRE STARTS IN PIT AT UNIVERSAL GARAGE

Just before the noon hour Wednesday a fire was discovered in the pit in the work shop department of the Universal Garage. It was put out before any damage was done but it looked rather dangerous for a time. The workmen had recently finished flushing out a big truck and the pit was more or less filled with gas and oil. The smoke was quite dense for a time and it looked like a real fire but the boys had it under control at once.

A surprise shower was given July 31st for the pleasure of Miss Suzie Lowe who will become the bride of William Oltman, of this city.

The affair took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw assisted by Misses Vera Keeney and Gladys Nicholson. A number of the friends of the young folks were present and a delightful evening was spent.

A lecture which promises to be well worth hearing will be given by Rev. L. S. Tracy in the Nazarene church at eight o'clock next Friday evening, August 13th. Many people have expressed a desire to hear Mr. Tracy tell of the resources, Government and customs of India as he observed them during his residence of fourteen years in that foreign land, and he has responded by promising the lecture as stated above. Mr. Tracy is a keen observer, a clear thinker, a pleasing speaker and the opportunity of hearing him speak upon this subject with which he is so familiar will no doubt be appreciated by all who enjoy a treat of this kind. Costumes worn by the natives of India will be displayed and other curios



Hon. N. J. Sinnott

He is expected at the Experiment Station Sunday.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE
 Burns, Oregon, August 6, 1920

NOTICE is hereby given that William F. Foster, whose post-office address is Riley, Oregon, did, on the 30th day of July, 1919, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 010551, to purchase the SE 1/4, Sec. 31, T. 25 S., and Lot 1, Section 6, Township 26 S., Range 24 E., Willamette Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised, the timber estimated at 1650 fence posts, 8c each, and the land \$112.00; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 9th day of October, 1920, before Register and Receiver, at Burns, Oregon.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a corroborated affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

V. G. COZAD, Register.

ORGANIZATION

By Tom Caldwell

Burns or the whole of Eastern Oregon has held an unique position in State and National affairs. And its dormant position was owing to its undeveloped resources. However, its domestic economy has suddenly become awakened and the activities already under way has shown these projects as permanent structures upon which rests new and better economic conditions for its people. Out of this new economic age in the history of Harney County, new problems will confront us. Economically developed our obligations not only become greater to State and Nation, but our Political Economy places us in a phase of struggle and growth that will finally make us an import-

ant factor in State and National control. And most of all the controlling medium of our own needs and affairs. The promptness and success in gaining the required results growing out of our necessities will depend upon Organization. Organization of interests of the County, that will adopt a unified plan of procedure, for the advancement of the material interests of the county. While I say county to stick to facts at home. A tri-County organization of Eastern Oregon. To deal with needed problems pertaining to inter relation both domestic and political seems at times to be imperative. Take for example the present agitation over the game reserve to be established, both in Lake and Harney Counties, taking in most of the Beatty Buttes in the south end of Harney Pro and Con in the divided opinion over the advisability of excluding stock and its effect on taxation.

A Tri-County organization could control the enactment of the laws, or go the Government one better, by the establishment of a national park within these confines, with a national highway leading to same.

Among range States through the medium of stock publications, control of the range is a subject much discussed. This subject must soon be solved by Harney County. The advent of the range homestead and the leasing of claims, the interests of both cattle and sheep men, and the benefits derived from taxation of range lands, are factors seeking solution. Radical in departure it may seem, but bills are already being prepared for Congress to allow Counties to tax Government lands within their boundaries.

However, the more autonomous the County in relation to Nation, the more perfect. An organization alone is capable of handling this proposition. And may see fit to seek the enactment of a law, allowing the County to take over the remaining unclaimed lands and leasing them ourselves. One of the results of irrigation of this County, is the production of alfalfa. In a measure this

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will cause the moving of sheep to winter feed grounds, and a permanent location will aid taxation. But range conditions will have to be perfected and intercounty taxation laws more balanced and systemized. At present about 150,000 sheep are foraging in Harney County at times and only 51,974 on the assessment rolls as permanent parts of our sheep industry.

Stock is our chief industry. The cooperation of the stock men and the fostering of their interests through an organization is much needed. The cooperative selling of wool, regulation of stock production, financing in the shape of loans, marketing at guaranteed prices and other problems could be thus advanced. Fear is felt in some quarters as to the financial situation confronting this County in relation to the stock industry. Safe to say no panic feeling should take place. The Federal Banking System insures safety. The only thing to get a hard blow is the speculative value of commodities. Those that bought high and failed to get from under are going to be losers.

The profits of stockgrowers whose cost of production were high and failed to sell at high prices, of course their profits are lessened. Stock will always have a standard medium of value. But that requires a knowledge of the science of the business. Owing to millions of pounds of wool and frozen mutton being dumped on the U. S. market by Great Britain and the adjustment from speculative to real values sheep and cattle are at a standstill. Forever stock will always have a real value. That is its use value in relation to supply and

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