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**JULIAN BYRD** - - - - - Manager

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Saturday, September 18, 1920

**WAYSIDE OBSERVATIONS**

L. E. McDaniels, County Agent

Another fine rain. Great for fall seeding. Provided the rabbits don't get it. Even the ordinary "Rabbit tight" fences seems to offer no protection. Get ready to make a cleanup this winter bounty or no bounty.

Even if the bounty measure passes as it probably will you will need to prepare in order to get them the first big snowfall.

Come in and get your strychnine now at wholesale prices; remember it cannot be sent by mail.

Are you collecting those exhibits for the fair. If not begin now as all eyes are turned this way and you don't want to lose this opportunity to demonstrate what your section can do.

If you haven't a premium list ask your postmaster for one, unless your post office is Burns in which event ask Julian Byrd or the County Agent.

It was intended to mail every stockman and farmer one so if you have been missed just ask for one, and you will get it.

Down in Clackamas County a Farmer and his hired man tried to beat the county agent up with pitchforks for enforcing the weed law. The agent licked them both then had them arrested fined \$50.00 each and made em' clean up the weeds themselves. Some county agent—bet he was fat like yours and couldn't run. Anyway the people of Harney County are not in the "Mental Defective" class of that farmer and his hired man since here they move heaven and earth in order to rid their country of pests instead of fighting their eradication.

Say talking about accomplishing things the mew of this county ought to get a line on the women committee working on the fair. The men are pretty fair themselves but when

it comes to speed and action they are like the "One Horse Shay" compared to a racing plane. Bet five cents to a hole in a doughnut that the women department so far excels that given over the men that the poor misguided "worse halves" will wish they had sat up nights for the past three months planning their exhibits—Anyway its a safe bet they'll begin in May to save for the 1921 fair.

Now folks don't forget that there will be instruction, amusement and eats for every body regardless of age, size, color, creed or politics—day and night. There'll be races, Plane rides, baby dolls, Kowple and otherwise, and dancing, livestock and poultry—some chickens curios dead and alive—Hot dogs and side show barkers—not the same thing but both hot ones and last but not least, the last day is Crane Day when one neighboring city will close up shop and take possession of the grounds while they show us how to put the "Ep" in "Pep" All together now—Every body come, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 30, Oct. 1, October 2.

Three whole days and nights, count 'em; but don't miss 'em.

**MOTORING HEALTH TO FARM CHILDREN**

One way of giving the country child a square deal is described in a pamphlet on "The Child Welfare Special," issued by the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor. The Child Welfare Special is a motorized child welfare station which was put into the field last summer for the purpose of telling mothers of children in rural districts all the things that mothers of city children learn at the city health centers. The special has visited five rural counties, none of which contained more than one town of over 2500 inhabitants. Four of these were agricultural counties, and one was in a mining section.

The aim of the Child Welfare Special is, in all cases, educational and not clinical.

It was found that rural, no less than town-bred children, present numerous and serious physical defects in spite of the advantages which country life is supposed to offer. Decayed teeth and poorly developed bones were the most prevalent defects, though malnutrition was common. Milk and vegetables, indispensable foods for children, even when abundant, frequently formed only a small part of the diet,

or did not enter into it at all. The food of many children in rural communities was found to be badly chosen, poorly prepared, and given at unsuitable hours.

The pamphlet discusses in detail the equipment, personnel, methods of work, cost, and advantages and disadvantages of the Special. It concludes that "an impetus to permanent welfare work was given more promptly, more thoroughly, and effectively by means of a motorized activity than would have been possible by more conventional methods!"

**LET 'EM OBJECT**

You have noticed, no doubt, that some well intentioned people are always objecting.

No matter what kind of a suggestion is made or proposition is advanced, they object. Not always to the suggestion in its entirety, but more frequently to some of its salient features.

A few will tell you that they are a nuisance, always throwing cold water upon every project.

But are they? When a proposition is put before the people of this town it should be subjected to every reasonable test before it is adopted. Every weak point should be detected and eliminated or its weakness corrected and strengthened.

If left to the judgment of optimists entirely it is in danger of being rushed through without proper consideration.

If the objector is on hand there will be no such haste.

Some of his objections may be wearisome, but others will be valuable.

It is human nature for him to ferret out something to which he can object, and the more he objects the more certain we are to avoid the danger spots.

Let him object. It pleases him and is good for the community.

**JAB 'EM, UNCLE, JAB 'EM!**

It is reported from Washington that Uncle Sam has annexed a sharp stick and is beginning to jab the profiteers, with the result that a decline in the price of living is announced.

Just where the decline is we don't know, but we hope it is somewhere.

One thing, though, is certain. Uncle's stick will have to be mighty sharp and mighty long before it will make even a dent in the all-

gator hides of the gougers.

Gouging is a pleasant and lucrative pastime—to the gougers—and they can hardly be expected to reform their ways until they feel the point of the stick or the weight of the star spangled foot.

But Washington says there is a decline, and because Washington says so it must be so.

But personally we decline to fall for a decline that declines to decline.

**TOO MUCH BAD CREAM**

The main trouble with the butter scored in the first 1920 educational butter scoring contest at O. A. C. in August was "neutralizer." Much of the cream had been delivered sour and some of it rather aged. The flavor is not seriously objected to for storage, but is too often associated with "stale and musty" flavors. It indicates lack of use of the acid test, which will help makers get away from the "damp and taste" plan.

There are unmistakable indications of a coming change in our economic condition, and this we hope, will bring many thousands of our wandering boys back to the farms.

Banks throughout the country are tightening up on loans, and are calling in those made for speculative purposes.

The public is ceasing to buy as extravagantly as of yore, with the result that manufacturers are of necessity curtailing their output.

This is throwing thousands of men out of employment, and many of them are experiencing difficulty in finding other sources of earning a livelihood.

As a rule the farm hand who rushed off to the city is the least experienced in those trades, and it is but natural that he should be among the first to be laid off.

What more sane course could he pursue than to return to the farm, where he is an expert and employment is always awaiting him?

Speed the return of the wandering boy. He is welcome before he arrives.

The Bible admonishes us to tell the truth, but wisdom dictates that we be careful who we tell it to.

**NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT**

In The County Court of the State of Oregon, for Harney County.

IN the Matter of the Estate of Isaac Schwartz, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executrix of the above named estate has filed in the above-named Court her final account as such executrix and that the Court has set the hour of 10:30 o'clock of the forenoon of the 18th day of October 1920 as the time and the County Court Room in the Court House in Burns, Oregon as the place for hearing objections thereto and the settlement thereof. All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections in writing, if any such there be, on or before said date and to appear on said date and contest said final account, if objections there be.

Dated September 18th, 1920.

ESTHER SCHWARTZ

Executrix

1st Pub. Sept. 18th.  
 5th Pub. Oct. 16th.

**CITATION**

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR HARNEY COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Bolken, deceased.

To the unknown heirs of the estate of Henry Bolken, deceased, and to any all other persons having or claiming to have any interest, right, title, lien or estate in or to the real property of Henry Bolken, deceased.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are and each of you are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Harney, at the County Court Room thereof, at Burns, Oregon, in the County of Harney on Monday the 18th day of October, 1920, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause, if any exists, why the Honorable William Farre, Judge of the County Court, should not make an order authorizing and directing O. E. Thompson, administrator of the above entitled estate to sell Lots three and four, the S 1/2 of the NE 1/4, the N 1/2 of the SW 1/4, and the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of section 5, Twp. 27 S., of Range 35 E. W. M. containing 320.31 acres more or less in accordance with the orders of this Court and as by law required.

WITNESSE: The Honorable William Farre, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Harney with the seal of the said Court affixed this 14th day of September, A. D. 1920.

ATTEST: CHESTER DALTON Clerk

**SCORING CONTEST ON**

Dairymen wanting to learn more of the points in making good butter may send samples for scoring to V. D. Chappell, in charge of the educational butter scoring contest, O. A. C., Corvallis. Samples for the next scoring must reach the college not later than September 15.

**MARY GRIFFIN**  
 Republican Candidate  
 For School Superintendent

**Save Your Eyes**



Eye strain causes headaches, nervousness and other troubles. I fit glasses accurately and scientifically.

All Work Guaranteed.  
**MAURICE SCHWARTZ**  
 Optometrist  
 Office with Dr. B. F. Smith

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New Gray Ones \$5.95 Each Post Paid  
 New Olive Drabs \$6.95 Each Post Paid

DO NOT confuse these with "Reclaimed" or "Renovated" Blankets. Every blanket offered here is NEW and is so warranted. For sanitary reasons if for no others buy **NEW** Blankets.

U. S. Olive Drab or Khaki Blankets—Everyone new and guaranteed all wool; warranted never used. The very best quality for home or camp. \$6.95 each, postpaid.

U. S. Army Blanket No. 505—New Woolen Blankets warranted never used. Orders filled from original bales bearing U. S. Army Quartermaster stamp. Heavy grey blankets—ideal quality for home use—\$5.95 each, postpaid.

New Mess Kits—Frying Pan and Plate of Aluminum; ideal for campers and Boy Scouts; all new. 55c complete, postpaid.

New Canteens—Something every Boy Scout and camper should have. U. S. Army Aluminum Canteens, (new issue with screw top), 75c each, postpaid.

Old Issue Canteens; oval shape with canvas cover. 60c each, postpaid.

Unbreakable Mirrors, measuring 3x5 inches, each in case; fine for hunters or Scouts; 35c each, postpaid.

Barracks Bags for clothing or laundry; splendid, big bags, 65c each, postpaid.

Gloves—Knit heavy gloves; every pair new and perfect. 39c pair, postpaid.

Union-Airs—Complete suit (tumper and over-alls) perfect. 65c each, postpaid.

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You run no risk—everything guaranteed exactly as represented. Satisfaction or your money back. Order at once—the supply won't last long.

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Largest Distributors of Army Tents in United States  
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The Cletrac replaces four to eight work animals, saves their care and feed bills—does more kinds of work, more days a year.

It speeds up every farm job—plowing, harrowing, ruting, harvesting, threshing, silo filling, road building, chelling corn and sawing wood. Puts more acres under cultivation and helps produce bigger crops.

Nothing stops the Cletrac. It travels easily on its broad metal tracks over soft, rough or hilly ground—*goes anywhere, any time.* Burns kerosene or distillate perfectly—and a boy can run it.

Come in and look the Cletrac over. See for yourself its sturdy construction. Let us show you what it will do for you or your own farm.

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 BURNS OREGON

**We Carry Everything In Groceries**

**Farmers Exchange**  
 Burns, Oregon

A. OTTINGER, Proprietor

NATE FRANKLIN, Manager