

SCHOOL DISTRICT BOND ELECTION NOTICE, FOR SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6, OF JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON

STATE OF OREGON, COUNTY OF JACKSON, SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 6, SS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at the School District Bond Election hereby called to be held at the High School Building, in Central Point, Jackson County, Oregon, on the 11th day of February, 1926, in and for said School District No. 6, between the hours of two o'clock, p. m., and seven o'clock p. m., of said date, there will be submitted to the legal voters of said School District No. 6, the question of contracting a bonded indebtedness in the sum of Forty Thousand (\$40,000.00) Dollars, and to issue its negotiable coupon bonds in said sum bearing interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, for the purpose of constructing and equipping a high school, or a unit thereof, in and for said district.

The vote upon this question shall be by ballot upon which there shall be written the words: "Bond—Yes" and "Bond—No," and the voter shall place a cross (X) between the word "Bond" and the word "Yes," or between the word "Bond" and the word "No," which indicates his choice.

The polls for the reception of the ballots cast for or against the contraction of said indebtedness will, on said day and date and at the place aforesaid, be opened at the hour of two o'clock, p. m., and remain open until the hour of seven o'clock p. m., of the same day, at which time the polls shall be closed.

BY ORDER of the District School Board of School District No. 6 of Jackson County, Oregon, made this 20th day of January, 1926.

Attest: C. A. BOLES, District Clerk

H. T. PANKEY, Chairman, District School Board

Jan. 29-Feb. 5

Antarctic Land Part of America's Domain

The United States has an Antarctic domain as great as the holdings in the Arctic region of Alaska. Indeed, if we were to deem it advisable, we could register a sound title to a vast area near the South pole discovered by Commander Charles Wilkes, of the United States navy, in 1840. This region, known as Wilkes Land, has an area equal to almost half that of continental United States.

The national congress was so impressed and elated by reason of this discovery that it authorized the publication, in 22 volumes, of the expedition's complete report, with all charts and surveys. But although so many years have intervened since Wilkes discovered the territory which now bears his name on all the standard charts, no effort has been made firmly to nail down the heritage. So far as we have been able to learn, no American flag has ever been hoisted there. Certainly we know that no colony ever has been established in that dreary domain, nor has any hardy exploring party followed in Wilkes' footsteps to make a detailed examination of this snowy region and its possible opportunities.—Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

"Busted" Toe Got No Sympathy From Uncle

Uncle Eph Jackson, an old-time colored field hand, was hoeing cotton one hot day. He was barefooted, as he wanted to save his one pair of shoes for Sunday. While he was hoeing he noticed a mole sticking its head out of the dirt. As moles had been making themselves a nuisance he gave this fellow a hard rap with his hoe.

At that instant Uncle Eph jumped and howled with pain—for it was his own big toe that he had whacked, instead of a mole. The toe bled considerably and Eph knew it would be sore for some time to come. But he was a sensible old fellow and he always put the blame where it belongs. He frequently carried on long conversations with himself and so, addressing his wounded toe, he called out: "You needn't think you is gwine git no sympathy fum me; it's youah own fault an' you knows it."—Pathfinder Magazine.

Hardest Known Wood

Lignum-vitae, the vital wood, or wood of life, which is found in the West Indies and some other parts of the tropical Americas, is said to be the hardest wood nature produces. The reason why this wood is so tough is in the arrangement of its fibers. Instead of being straight, they weave back and forth, crossing and recrossing, like the weave of an automobile tire. Another peculiar feature in this wood is that when the tree is cut, the sap cells fill up with a very heavy resin, which causes it to weigh about eighty pounds to the cubic foot. It is one-third heavier than water, and so, while excellent for many uses, it would not make a good raft. It is used for carpenter's mallets, as it is so tough that it will not split from hard usage, and it is also employed for tool handles.

Famed in Legend

Merlin was a famous British prophet and enchanter, supposed to have flour-

ished during the time of King Arthur, about 450 A. D. He was said to have been the son of a Welsh princess and a demon, and early displayed the gifts of prophecy and divination. He is said to have made King Arthur's round table with seats for 150 knights, and to have brought from Ireland the stones found at Stonehenge. Spenser refers to him in the "Faerie Queene," and Tennyson relates some of his adventures in the "Idylls of the King." The manner of his death is variously given, and his grave is shown at Drummelzier on the Tweed.—Kansas City Star.

Designating Red Indian

The word Amerind is composed of the first syllables of "American Indian," suggested in 1899 by an American lexicographer as a substitute for the inappropriate terms used to designate the race of man inhabiting the New world before its occupancy by Europeans. The use of the word Amerind occasioned a discussion in which it was supported by some and attacked by others. The name, nevertheless, has found its way into both scientific and popular literature.

No Set Rule to Follow

Some editors and other authorities make no distinction between the two words "O" and "Oh." The commonly followed rule, however, for the use of "O" is directly addressing a person or a personified object, in uttering a wish, and to express surprise, indignation or regret; and for the use of "Oh" is an interjection and as the colloquial introduction to a sentence.

This Name of Poet

So then, gentlemen, in the eyes of men of your refinement, I would have this name of poet to be regarded as sacred: it is a name to which barbarism never yet did violence. Rocks and wilderness echo the voice; savage brutes are often swayed by melody and stand stock-still; are we, whose education has been of the highest—are we not to be touched by the accents of a poet?—Cicero.

You Said It

"Good heavens, is there any way of making you women dress decently?" "Certainly there is." "Well, what is it?" "Kill off you men."—London Mail.

Honor to Those Who Grow Old Gracefully

Everywhere about us are to be observed young and middle-aged men and women who painfully exhibit the immaturity of age and its infirmities. They present sorry spectacles. They excite our wonder, but they inspire no emotion of sympathy within us. They have bowed to the indictment of age without presenting any defense. They become old in fact while yet the years of age are far from them. They have not the will to live life as it should be lived. They have permitted the spirit of youth to atrophy within them.

How altogether inspiring and encouraging is it to consider those who have learned "how to grow old gracefully," how to keep in touch with the tides of life, functioning constructively, winning from existence the priceless boon of contentment by an unswerving devotion to rational living, that living which is based upon rational and constructive work.

Pity the wretched old young men—they are the pathetic flotsam of this rushing age.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Larvae Unhurt by Cold

The bureau of entomology says that well-grown larvae of moths in fur and wool were held in commercial storage at a temperature said to fluctuate between 24 degrees and 48 degrees Fahrenheit, but held mostly at 40 degrees Fahrenheit, and were found to be alive after storage for 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 months. Larvae in fur helmets, placed in storage during February, removed the following December, and held in a steam-heated building, transformed in considerable numbers into active adults by the middle of January. These adults showed no effects of the refrigeration of the larvae from which they had developed, but laid many eggs that hatched normally. Refrigeration for six months had no noticeable effect upon the larvae, except to hold them inactive and incapable of causing injury.

On Style

More attention to words is not enough; for real style is not a matter of showiness. Solicitude over verbal niceties quenches the ardour of imagination. But no appropriate word will be lost, if one . . . by prolonged and judicious reading acquires a plentiful stock of words and applies thereto skill in arrangement, and, further, strengthens the whole by abundant practice, so that all is constantly at hand and before one's eyes. When our words are sound Latin, significant, elegant, and fittingly arranged, why should we labor for anything more?—Quintilian.

Ed Musty, who has been looking over southern United States, has returned to his homeland, Oregon and Central Point.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayfield, of Table Rock, is said to be suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Mary Mayfield left Wednesday night on the north bound train for Portland, called by the serious illness of a sister.

Mr. Lewis of the Central Point Meat Market, is on the flu list this week. Mr. Peck is serving the trade.

Mrs. C. E. Clark of La Grande, Oregon, with her two children, are here for a visit with James McDowell, Mrs. Clark's father.

This section was visited by a good rain Wednesday night. The weather the past few days has been very unsettled, with considerable wind.

Earl Weaver is suffering the inconvenience of a sprained wrist, caused by an unstable ladder.

E. C. Fabar, who has been listed with those who are ailing, is improving and is able to be down town, but not on full time as yet.

REGARDING THE RAILROADS

If the country and its railroad business develop during the next 25 years as in the past quarter century, Interstate Commerce Commission estimates show that the year 1926 will see railroad investments doubled. This is indicated despite the development of motor traffic, air traffic, and a possible betterment of waterways.

Regarding the encroachment of the automobile upon the railroad's business, the Interstate Commerce Commission says, "If the people prefer to tax themselves to build great highways and to use commercial trucks and passenger vehicles in preference to the steam railroads they have a right to their own decision, but they must also assume the responsibilities with the attendant consequences of that decision."

In 1924, the railroads paid \$340,000,000 in taxes and \$320,000,000 in dividends. More than seventy-five per cent of railroads taxes are levied by state and local governments.

Principal railroads during 1925, either actually spent or authorized to be spent, approximately \$1,200,000,000 in capital expenditures for improvements to the transportation plant and for expansion of its capacity, including improvements in and additions to railway facilities, locomotives and cars.

If the railroads were forced out of business by a competition unhampered by restrictions imposed on rail carriers, motor vehicles would be unable, from the nature of things, to take their place adequately. The public, through crippled transportation facilities, would pay the penalty.

UNION CHURCH

Title of Sunday school lesson: "True Prayer and Right Living." Matt. 6.

Outline—(1) The Motive in Doing Right, vs. 1-4. (2) The Merit in Prayer, vs. 5-8. (3) The Model Prayer, vs. 9-15. (4) The Mandate of the Master, vs. 16-34.

In the morning service the sermon will be on the subject: The Parable of the Talents." In the evening service the subject will be: "Putting First Things First."

The Mid-Week meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m. This meeting is worth your while. A short Bible study and prayer services. You can't afford to miss these meetings. Public is invited.

The Ladies' Aid Society, every 1st and 3rd Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Paul Martin, president.

The Dorcas Society, every 2nd Thursday afternoon; Mrs. E. E. Scott, president.

The Missionary Society, every 4th Thursday afternoon; Miss Helen J. Carlton, president.

Choir rehearsal Thursday evenings at 8:30 p. m.; Mrs. H. W. Davison, director.

If you are not a worshipper elsewhere, we earnestly invite you to join us; you will be most welcome.

Rev. J. M. Johnson, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Preaching at 11 o'clock and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. I. G. Shaw will preach both morning and evening. Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

The Junior class of the high school held a hard-time party Monday evening. They report a very good time.

The city census is not yet ready for publication. We expect it for next week.

The condition of Mrs. L. E. Smith, who is suffering from a long struggle with pneumonia and other troubles, is reported as a little better at this time. Her improvement has thus far been slow.

The Christian church officials are announcing a series of meetings to be held at the church to open Wednesday evening, February 10. Definite plans will be announced later.

Charley Genzel took us to Medford with him Saturday evening where we attended a meeting of the M. W. A. About twenty men were initiated and a big feed served at 12 o'clock. Those are "good fellows" up there, and so is Charley.

Marvin Johnson, wife and baby are leaving today for Umatilla county, Oregon, where Mr. Johnson will be employed on a large wheat ranch. He will also assist in the work at the filling station in connection with this ranch. The best wishes of many friends go with these people to their new location.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Snyder have both been ill, and Mrs. Snyder is still kept at home. Anyone who has escaped these severe colds that are so prevalent in the community, is fortunate.

The Field Bros., who are generally first on the market with their elegant strawberries, potatoes, and tomatoes and who put in a large acreage of each are planting 6 acres of potatoes this week on ground rented from W. B. Harris at Seven Oaks. About a month later they will plant several more acres of spuds.

COMMUNICATION

Editor Central Point American:

Dear Mr. Editor: Sa, didja see them cars Sunday! O boy! Sa, I see a feller on the street who wuz a talkin, and he sez, sez he "Le'me tell ya somethin, ya couldn't git this bunch o fellers together fer the Forth uv July! No sez I ya couldent that but ya can git em out all rite to wallup

the "reds" er to take the "blues" to a good cleanin', sez I. Well Sir, Fields sez he counted them cars, an then his folks counted em as they passed an the vote wuz unanamus fer 75 cars in that line.

Ya know I wuz perty near sick-a-bed cause that line didnt go round through Maine street in the Metropolis uv the south uv oregon an let 'em see a sight thet wud a cured their bad eyes. "Central Point precinct" sure took the appearance uv the maine show to me.

But sa Mr. editor; How didja like the sitchuation Sunday, any how? I vote them fellers uv the Baptist church reglar fellers! That music wuz sure the real thing I cud a set an listened to that kind all day, I never hearn anything equal to it until Tuesday evening at the big feed put on by the "Biggest Thing," at the "Gym."

Sa; didja knowit? We got musical talent in "The Biggest Thing" that kant be beat, now how. I set thar a thinkin Tuesday evenin', sa, boy! If we ever do git the musicians uv that class o men lined up together, why sa a feller cud fergit that part o 'em wuz Red.

Sa, Mr. Editor tha cant say no more that the days o miricals is over. We see a mirical o the first waters Tuesday evenin' we did, an I'll tell the founders an permoters a pemsism the little ole home town has took her place in history.

Central Point has lead the country with the proof that we can git more men out to a Bible class than we can to a big feed and good time meetin'; an I maintain thats a goin some; an then the honor will always be ours cause we wuz at the head uv the persession as First among the towns uv Oregon to perduce anything like "the Biggest Thing in the Rogue River valley."

Ya know Mr. Editor, I hearn a feller sa onct that the biggest thing in the Rogue River valley wuz the spirit uv the men. Well sir fer a little while Tuesday evenin' I sed to myself "its the spirit uv the wimmin," but I thot some more about it an I'll tell ya what I've decided; the biggest thing in the rogue river valley is the answer uv our people to the challenge uv better an bigger an finer things.

When that pitcher that wuz took uv the jolliest an best crowd ever got together in this neck uv the woods is ready I sure want one.

Well Mr. Editor, I'll see ya later. Good by B. A. BOOSTER

Waitress's Ball at Jackson Hot Springs Saturday, Feb. 6 Everybody Welcome

Save Money on Mattresses, Feather Pillows Pillow Cases, Sheets and Blankets. Everthing to make a good bed. B. P. Thiess & Co.