

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Scio, Oregon, April 12, 1924
Editor Tribune:

I was hily pized with your printing my unsined lettur the uthur Day, wich i didn't think yew wood do, but as yew have, will trie it again. Yew give me the name of i. n. wrong, wile i feel perty sure i was rite. But fer that i dont care a bit. i woodnt write thian, only the party from who i borrow yore dirty rag to read, sed he woodnt rite it fer me, so i rekon ill half to.

In the first place, yew threed mud at me and said i was ignorant and all that, but i hetcha a chaw of ter-backer that i kno as much as yew do at that. Yew sed over in nother colum that i had better hler me, a teacher and get some education, and mebbe i do kneed some, but i think i am better off than a lot of them kids what are going to such a skule as is being run rite here in our midst, and yew kno what i am saing is korect. i aint taking a fall outen the teachers, fer thay are doin the best thay kin with what thay have to work with. i hope the time will come sum day when the parents will wake up and see how thay are

letting there kids run things and also the skule board. i bleve the presant skule board is about the best we ever had, but i dont like fer em to stand on the strete corners and in front of stores and argify with the kids, no sir, the place fer em to do sech as that is at the skule house, but mebbe the kids needed jest sech a balling out as thay did get. Why didnt yew tell about that in yore shete of paper? ile tell yew why yew didnt. yew was afraid of lozng some business, thats the kind of guy yew air, and yew kno it. but yew can roast me, not even knoing who i am, and i spose yew fele prowd over it, jest the same, yew are doing the skule more harm by boosting, as well as the community, and the stores, than yew think i am doing. and mebbe yew will find out some of these here times that there is some talk of voting out the high skule, which auto be did. now yew will let me alone i hope, fer i have told yew straight what i think of yew. i hope yew will publish this in yore next shete, fer it is good readin to me. yessir, i read yore paper evry weak, but i woodnt pay a scent fer it to yew, no sir.

Kepe gessin.

Obituary

Marie Ambus Rahn was born in Germany November 6, 1861, and died April 1, 1924 of leakage of the heart and dropsy.

On June 26, 1884, she was married to Ludwig Rahn, and to this union 11 children were born, three of whom with her husband have preceeded her to the great beyond. Besides six grandchildren and other relatives and friends left to mourn her loss are her children: Louise Burtis, Minnie Jennings, Ida Roberts, Emma, Lena, Grace, Livena, and Edwin Rahn, and one step-son, Ernest Rahn.

Funeral services were conducted by George Sutherland and she was laid to rest in the Riley Den Cemetery beside her husband and two sons.

Nevins National News

Special News Letter

Washington D. C., April 16, 1924.

The committee on appropriations have included in the Agricultural Appropriation Bill the full amount of \$10,000,000 authorized by law for roads in the national forests. \$4,700,000 is directly appropriated and the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized in addition to this to enter into contracts for the sum of \$5,300,000 more. Representatives from the West are working to have the direct appropriation increased to as nearly the full amount of \$10,000,000 as possible.

Congressman Hawley appeared before the Committee on Rivers and Harbors to urge the adoption of the report of the Engineers for the improvement of the Siuslaw river and received favorable action. The improvement includes the removal of one shoal below Florence and Cushman at a cost of \$74,000, and will provide a channel twelve feet deep at low water. The project also provides for maintaining this cahnel after it is constructed at an estimated cost of \$20,000 per year. All the projects approved by the Engineers for improvement in this District are now adopted. It is stated that no other District in the country can show a record as good. Thirty different projects have been favorably reported by the Engineers since Mr. Hawley has been in Congress and they are now all adopted.

The national parks appropriation of \$7,500,000 will be used in constructing roads. A tentative allot-

ment suggested \$300,000 for Crater Lake. However, the amount that will be allotted to Crater Lake Park will be \$300,000 and as much more as is found necessary for road work in the Park.

A pension has been allowed William O. Hayden of Salem, Oregon, a veteran of the War with Spain.

The appointment of Mrs. Mary E. Holoway for postmaster at Alvdor, Lane County, Oregon; of Mrs. Aileen M. Jackson for postmaster at Butte Falls, Oregon; of Fred G. Thompson at Brownsboro, Jackson County, Oregon; of Charles E. Lake for postmaster at St. Helens, Oregon, have been recommended.

The Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds favorably reported the Hawley bill to donate to the City of Astoria, without cost, a strip of land on each side of the post office grounds to enable the city to widen the streets to a uniform width.

The House of Representatives is taking active measures to prevent the use of habit-forming drugs. The Committee on Ways and Means has reported a bill to forbid the importation of opium to be used in the manufacture of heroin. Heroin is considered the most dangerous of all habit forming drugs. The United States Public Health Service, the Army, the Navy, and the United States Veterans Bureau have forbidden its use, and the American Medical Association has condemned it as a useless drug from the medical standpoint. This bill, in connection with the Harrison act, will be effective in preventing addicts from obtaining it. The only source remaining will be from smuggling and a vigorous fight will be continued on that. The House has also appropriated \$40,000 for the International Convention to be held this summer at which there is reason to believe that a world-wide fight will be agreed upon against all habit-forming drugs and against heroin especially.

Do You Know

That if we continue to patronize the motor busses, which pay no taxes to speak of to use our highways, it will not be long until our taxes for upkeep of the highways will eat us up.

That if we will patronize the railroads, both for travel and freight, it will help them to keep paying their taxes, which is the highest of any taxpayer in the county?

That two new businesses have been established in Scio in the last week, and more are to come?

That the new factory for the repair, building and manufacturing of furniture and other such work, will soon be in operation? That it has changed hands and the work of equipping it is now in process?

That this year will see Scio and this community forge ahead as it has never done before, and all because the signs of the times are pointing westward and to the Forks of the Santiam?

That all of the Willamette Valley will soon be a network of electric wires leading to farm homes and businesses, furnishing light and power to nearly every home?

Riley Calavan was was up from Portland Saturday calling on old friends. He was accompanied by his brother-in-law, Wm. Bilyeu, of Jefferson.

The Ladies Aid wish to thank J. F. Wesely for the coffee and sugar which he donated for the Community club dinner last Monday night.

"Do Rats Talk to Each Other?" Asks Mr. M. Batty, R. I.

"I got five cakes of Rat-Snap and three pieces around feed store. Got about half a dozen dead rats a day for two solid weeks. Suddenly, they got fewer. Now we haven't any. Wh- told them about Rat-Snap. Rats dry up and leave no smell. These

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E. D. Myers and wife and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Riley Shelton went to Salem Sunday to participate in the "Blossom Day" parade.

Luther Perkins of Littell, Wash. visited a few days last week at the G. A. Morgan home.

Charles Pietka is quite ill with pneumonia.

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Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of F. H. Pepperling, deceased, has this day filed her final account as such Executrix of said Estate with the County Clerk of Linn County, Oregon, and the County Court of said County and State has appointed Monday, the 21st day of April, 1924, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day in the county court room in the court house, in the city of Albany, Linn county, Oregon, as the time and place for the hearing of objections to such final account and the settlement thereof; any and all persons having objections to such final account and to the settlement of said estate are hereby required to present the same at said time and place.

Dated this 18th day of March, 1924.
MARTHA E. PEPPERLING,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of F. H. Pepperling, deceased.
Victor Olliver,
Attorney for Executrix.
Last publication April 17, 1924.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF LINN.

In the Matter of the Estate of E. B. Luckenbach, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an Order of Sale duly made and entered of record in the above entitled Court in the above entitled matter on the 7th day of April, 1924, authorizing, licensing and directing the undersigned administrator of said estate so to do, the undersigned, as such administrator, will sell at private sale from and after the 10th day of May, 1924, the following described real property belonging to said estate, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the center of a county road which is 95.80 rods east of the southeast corner of the Donation Land Claim of Nathaniel Crank and wife, same being Notification No. 568 and Claim No. 40 in township 10, south of range 1 west of the Willamette Meridian in Linn county, Oregon, and running thence west along the center of said road 17.96 rods to the northeast corner of a one-acre tract of land conveyed to W. D. Reed by deed recorded on the 18th day of March, 1912, at page 418 of Vol. 99 of the Deed Records of Linn County, Oregon, thence south along the east boundary line of said Reed tract 14.364 rods, thence east parallel with the south boundary line of section 7 in said township and range 25.69 rods, more or less, to the center of a county road, thence north 30 degrees and 23 minutes west along the center of said 18 rods, more or less, to the place of beginning and containing 2 acres, more or less, all situate, lying and being in Linn County, State of Oregon.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash in hand on the date of sale and subject to the confirmation of the above entitled Court.

Dated this 8th day of April, 1924.
L. F. JONES,
Administrator of the Estate of E. B. Luckenbach, deceased.

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