

HEPPNER HERALD

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FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1917.

PAVED ROAD WILL REDUCE FREIGHT RATE.

ONE point in favor of the good road bond proposition which should not be overlooked is the immense value to the State that a system of real roads will prove to be in the matter of helping to reduce freight rates.

In this regard Morrow county is so situated as to furnish an example of what a first-class paved road would mean to a wheat-growing section. With a paved road leading from the heart of the wheat-growing section of Morrow county direct to the Columbia river it would be possible for the growers, through the agency of motor trucks, to deliver their tonnage to the river docks at a low cost for haulage and secure the benefit of water transportation to the sea. Freight rates from the Inland Empire to the seaboard are too high, and so long as the interior of the counties bordering on the Columbia are tapped by branch lines of the O. W. R. R. & N., and without some other means of reaching the river with freight, no relief can reasonably be expected. However, with a good paved road over which powerful trucks could carry immense loads, the freight problem would be solved and the big appropriations of State and Federal money which have been expended on portage roads and canals and locks to make the Columbia navigable would begin to bear fruit along the line for which they were intended.

As a matter of fact, these vast expenditures in river improvements have not been a paying investment so far. The amount of freight carried on the river is negligible as compared with the tonnage carried by the railroads.

The only way to make available these expensive improvements for the benefit of producer and consumer alike is to provide a way for the farmer to reach the river with his wheat and other produce independent of the branch railroads, and this a good paved road will do.

THE WORLD MOVES

THE world was hardly prepared for the news coming from Russia within the past week. That that last remaining relic of absolute monarchism, the Romanoff dynasty, should be so quietly disposed of overnight, as it were, and its place among the governments of the world taken by a republic, The United States of Russia is almost unbelievable.

For many weary years Russian radicals had carried the flag of revolt against imperial despotism, bearing the message of liberty to a crushed and hopeless people. For this work they suffered loss of property, position, liberty even, life itself that the benighted masses might have hope re-kindled in their breasts. They agitated, they educated, they plotted; they suffered deportation to the horrors of Siberia; they became social outcasts that, through their work, the Russian people might come into the heritage which advancing civilization was bringing to the rest of the world.

Through all these years, however, the promulgation of the principles of liberty upon the steppes of Russia seemed in vain. The crushed masses responded but feebly; the better classes

hardly at all, while the powers of officialdom seemed irrevocably joined to their idols of graft and oppression of the people for their own gain.

But with the world war came a change. The dynasty, following in the footsteps of all its predecessors in the world's history, proved inefficient; when the supreme test came it was found wanting; it failed to prosecute the war with vigor; it plotted with the enemies of its own country, and finally it broke down with its own rotten weight.

When the final moment came Russia awakened as from a nightmare and suddenly all the Russian people discovered that, for the first time in history, they were a united people with the same ideals and aspirations; and these ideals and aspirations of all classes ranging from prince to peasant, were embodied in the one word: LIBERTY.

This Russian revolution, so general as to be almost bloodless, is, up to the present moment, the biggest result coming from the great war. It has emancipated millions; it has proven that liberty and progress have not yet perished from the earth.

And we may not expect that this movement will stop in Russia. Already, if reports from Germany are to be credited, rumblings of revolt are to be heard in that country and the kaiser is trembling upon his throne. He is reading the handwriting upon the wall; written there in blood-red letters by the composite voice of a maimed and bleeding people: "Weighed in the balance and found wanting."

Nor will this thing probably stop in Germany; but in England, and Italy, and all warring nations which today bow the knee to kings and emperors, will be taken up the battle cry of freedom, and from the ashes of a ruined continent will arise, phoenix-like, the United States of Europe.

Surely "The World-do Move."

MAY FARM R. R. RIGHT OF WAY FREE

President J. D. Farrell of the O. W. R. R. & N. Co. has just made announcement of that company's plan this year to give its employees the privilege of cultivating its right of way and other lands that may be available for such purposes. "This is done," he explains, "as an aid to national preparedness through the production of vegetable foods."

No charge will be made for the privilege, and the only condition is that such products as are grown shall be confined to the use of employes and their families.

"Our great family of employes," he adds, "can splendidly assist in the nation's program of preparedness by adding to the food supply, and all who can do so are earnestly urged to take advantage of this offer."

This announcement further provides that lands not applied for within ten days will be offered to others than employes, when suitably recommended, on the same terms.

This move brings into possible productivity a very large area of land as fertile and capable as the average farm, and if the offer can be improved it will absolutely remove from the employe's family expense account the cost of vegetables for an entire year.

A Pessimist.

Tommy—Dad, what is a pessimist? Dad—A pessimist is a man who would rather read the death notices in a newspaper than the jokes.—Exchange.

Gloomy Prospect.

The Sutor—What will your father settle on the man who marries you? The Girl—All the rest of the family, I suppose.—Pack.

A Revival Of Romance

By SADIE OLCOTT

Miss Josephine Warren, a prominent society girl in an eastern city, being tired of the winter social gaieties, planned for something different. In the first place, she had had half a dozen proposals, not one of them having in it anything like real love. They came from men who wished to marry from some interested motive. One wanted her because she would bring her husband some means, another because she would give him a better social position and still others because they wished to marry and she was considered one of the prizes of the season.

Miss Warren's father owned, among other things, a ranch in the far west, which had fallen to him through a foreclosed mortgage. One morning during the early spring Josephine heard him say that his ranch, which he called his western elephant, would ruin him if he did not go out and look after it.

"Do go, papa," she said, "and take me with you."

His leaving his daughter's company decided him, and within a few weeks father and daughter were in a western ranch house and Miss Warren instead of receiving the attentions of young men in silk hats and spats was surrounded by cowboys with sombreros and spurs.

One night Josephine was awakened by a serenade under her window. A man, accompanied by a guitar, was singing with a voice smooth as a running brook. Moreover, his whole heart seemed to come out with his voice, and his song was one of passionate love. Josephine could not help comparing it with the love-making she had listened to from the gilded men of the eastern social world.

Rising from her bed, she went to the window. The moon was at the full and shone directly upon the face of the serenade. He was in cowboy apparel except for the hat, which lay on the ground beside him. Whether it was the moonlight or that his face was really more refined than the average cowboy or the effect of the music, he certainly appeared to Josephine as a superior being.

He sang but one song, which seemed altogether too short to the listener, then went away, leaving Josephine in a sort of ecstasy she had never felt before. Oh, that she might be wooed in such fashion by one of her own station!

The next morning she asked those in the house who was the serenade. They had heard the serenade, but no one knew any cowboy who could sing anything except ragtime music, and there was no musical instrument among them except a banjo. Josephine was disappointed. And yet what benefit would she derive from knowing which of the many herders had poured forth an impassioned love song? She was not for such as these; she would return to the east and settle down to the artificial life of a woman of society with some man who spent a part of the day in trade, the rest at his club and his evenings escorting her to social functions.

Josephine hoped that the serenade would favor her again. Every night she lay awake till sleep conquered her, hoping to hear those delicious notes once more. When she rode out, which she did a great deal on horseback, she scanned the face of every man she met, looking for that of the serenade. But no one appeared with the same features, and Josephine at last concluded that the moonlight had given the one who had seen its heaven born expression.

When her father announced to her that he had done what was to be done in respect to his investment, which was to sell the ranch to a neighboring ranchman, her heart fell at the idea of leaving. The last night she spent at the ranch was one of regret. She was going to sleep, thinking of her serenade when again that melodious voice came up from under the window.

The next day the father and daughter rode twenty miles to the train, and soon after boarding it Mr. Warren brought a man to his daughter and introduced him as the purchaser of his ranch. He was about thirty years of age and evidently a gentleman. It soon appeared that he was one of those young men who, having inherited money, prefer a free life to one of confinement and go in for ranching. He was going east to raise funds to pay for the property he had bought from Mr. Warren.

The ranchman traveled all the way to the Atlantic coast with the Warrens and upon arrival because for the time he remained in the east, a frequent visitor at their home. When he had converted some securities he owned into money he paid for the ranch he had bought, received a deed for it and, the transaction being closed, asked Mr. Warren for his daughter's hand. He was referred to Josephine, was accepted, and she informed her father that her fiancé would remain in the east till the wedding, which was fixed for an early date.

When the couple, after a quiet wedding—considering the social standing of the bride—were speeding westward, the groom asked his bride how it came that she had accepted him in preference to one of her eastern suitors. "Because," she said, "they never wooed me. In this commercial age it is supposed that romance is dead. It will never die with us women. Your wooing was delicious. Your serenade was so good. My serenade! How did you know? You did not see me?" "You forgot the moonlight."

Just Like Him. Caller reviewing new baby—Do you think he is going to resemble his father? Mother—I shouldn't be surprised. He keeps me up at night even now.

RESTORATION TO ENTRY OF LANDS IN NATIONAL FOREST.

Notice is hereby given that the lands described below, embracing 397.33 acres, within the Umatilla National Forest, Oregon, will be subject to settlement and entry under the provisions of the homestead laws of the United States and the act of June 11, 1906 (34 Stat., 233), at the United States land office at La Grande, Oregon, on May 10, 1917. Any settler who was actually and in good faith claiming any of said lands for agricultural purposes prior to January 1, 1906, and has not abandoned same, has a preference right to make a homestead entry for the lands actually occupied. Said lands were listed upon the applications of the persons mentioned below, who have a preference right subject to the prior right of any such settler, provided such settler or applicant is qualified to make homestead entry and the preference right is exercised prior to May 10, 1917, on which date the lands will be subject to settlement and entry by any qualified person. The NW-1/4 SE 1-4, Sec. 5, T. 7 S., R. 28 E., 40 acres, application of W. T. Allen, Monument, Oregon, and Lot 1 (13.38 acres), Lot 2 (13.95 acres), S 1-2 NE 1-4, E 1-2 SW 1-4 SW 1-4, E 1-2 W 1-2 SW 1-4 of S W 1-4, NE 1-4 SE 1-4, Sec. 5, T. 7 S., R. 28 E., and the SE 1-4, E 1-2 SE 1-4 of SW 1-4, Sec. 32, T. 6 S., R. 28 E., W. M., 357.33 acres, listed without applicant, total area hereby restored being 397.33 acres; List 6-1988, February 15, 1917. C. M. BRUCE, Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Isolated Tract Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at La Grande, Oregon. March 5th, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Sec. 245, U.S. Statute, pursuant to the application of Phil Higgins, of Lena, Oregon, Serial No. 91559, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$2.00 per acre, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 8th day of May, 1917, next, at this office the following tract of land: SW 1-4 SE 1-4, Sec. 29, Tp. 1 S., R. 29 E., W. M. This tract is entered into the market on a showing that the greater portion thereof is mountainous or too rough for cultivation.

The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof. Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale. C. S. DUNN, Register. NOLAN SKIFF, Receiver.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Isolated Tract Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at La Grande, Oregon. March 5, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under provisions of Sec. 245, U. S. Statute, pursuant to the application of William B. Ewing, of Cecil, Oregon, Serial No. 91562, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$2.00 per acre, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 8th day of May, 1917, next, at this office, the following tract of land: SW 1-4 NE 1-4, Sec. 35, Tp. 5 S., R. 27 E., W. M. This tract is entered into the market on a showing that the greater portion thereof is mountainous or too rough for cultivation.

The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof. Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale. C. S. DUNN, Register. NOLAN SKIFF, Receiver.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Isolated Tract Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at La Grande, Ore., March 5, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that, as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under the provisions of Sec. 245, U. S. Statute, pursuant to the application of Michael Corren, of Lena, Oregon, Serial No. 91568, we will offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, but at not less than \$2.00 per acre, at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 8th day of May, 1917, next, at this office, the following tract of land: NE 1-4 SW 1-4, Sec. 1, Tp. 2 S., R. 28 E., W. M.

This tract is entered into the market on a showing that the greater portion thereof is mountainous or too rough for cultivation. The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof. Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale. C. S. DUNN, Register. NOLAN SKIFF, Receiver.

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This tract is entered into the market on a showing that the greater portion thereof is mountainous or too rough for cultivation. The sale will not be kept open, but will be declared closed when those present at the hour named have ceased bidding. The person making the highest bid will be required to immediately pay to the Receiver the amount thereof. Any persons claiming adversely the above-described land are advised to file their claims, or objections, on or before the time designated for sale. C. S. DUNN, Register. NOLAN SKIFF, Receiver.

YOU SPEND 14 HOURS A DAY IN YOUR SHOES Buy a pair of our WORK WELT SHOES and you will get 16 hours of solid comfort every day. THE WORK SHOE OF TO-DAY FLEXIBLE, COMFORTABLE AND SERVICEABLE. E. N. Gonty Shoe Store Masonic Building

Watch the shows at the Star Theatre this week. See the Ford Ton Truck on the street daily demonstration. E. H. Kellogg, Morrow County Agent Palace Hotel, Heppner. LOST - Large Brown Mink muff. Black stripe. Left on bench West side Fair Pavillion at Elks Ball. Finder please leave at Herald. Reward. FOR SALE Palace Hotel Buss team. 7 and 8 years old without a blemish weighing about 1450 each. See J. L. Wilkins.

TROY Washes everything but the baby. Our excellent equipment insures perfect work on collars, shirts, and women's fancy clothes. Send them to us by Parcels Post Our Work is Guaranteed TROY LAUNDRY PENDLETON, - ORE. The CLUB BILLIARD PARLOR (Palace Hotel) O. B. HOTTMAN, Prop. First class Straight Rail and Pocket Billiard Tables Soft Drinks A Complete Line of Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos

THE BEST service Quality Furniture Price Undertaking Case Furniture Co. Heppner, Ore.

Wood and Coal Raising daily. Also a serious car shortage. NO HELP IN SIGHT N. A. Clark Phone 396

I WANT LAND To sell to 31 buyers who will commence to arrive here on the 20th. of this month. If you want to sell, send me the full particulars, and description of your land, as your lowest price and the terms, also a full list of what goes with your ranch if improved and full description of all improvements. Land NORTH of the base line preferred, but can sell land anywhere in Morrow County. THE LARGER THE RANCH THE QUICKER I CAN SELL IT My charge for selling land is FIVE PER CENT. The quicker I hear from you, the quicker your ranch will be sold. W. D. NEWLON Lexington, Oregon