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In these days of war stress, haul over their own lines instead plies, a clamor, amounting al- service.

ples of the advice being handed ance of national needs. out by newspaper writers, col- The present movement to in HEPPMER, lege professors and professional crease production of food stuffs economists who seem to have in- by intensive, farming, increased LOUIS PEARSON vented a panie in their own acreage and back yard gardenminds while endeavoring to ing is good and will prove a big "throw a famine scare" into the help in solving the food problem public thinking.

While the Herald is convinced conservation of energy which is that many of we Americans eat being preached to the common too much it is also convinced that man should be insisted upon many of the workers of the from the big corporation. It is HEPPNER, country are, right now, cating a time when self interest should far too little for their own physi- be side tracked and when every cal well being. A country whose citizen should be enlisted in the producers are underfed is not a Army of the Common Good. well prepared country when the test of war comes. England discovered that fact when the present war begun and one of the first things she done as a national preparedness measure, was to advance the wage scale to all workers and to provide liberally for the dependent families of her soldiers. The next step was to fix prices on food stuffs as a guaranty that speculators should not practice extortion on the people and then England began to be prepared. Germany, a few days ago tried the experiment of eutling down the food ration of her workers and the result was strikes; and rioting among the populace which upendity brought about a reversal of the semi-starvation program. What America needs to do just now is to take immediate and practical stops to conserve the energy of the country, for in the last analysis, that word dierogicopresents every material thing that is needful to insure a potential and incompuerable people. Every human being represents a certain amount of eneray; every limbel of wheat, every pound of cost, every gallon of gassiline represents a certain amount of stored energy ready to be used to enhance the power and efficiency of the people as a whole: The real danger to the country | just now is not so much in housewives cultitur the polate peelings 3 too thick as it is in the waste of a energy along big lines. In Pennsylvania the other day a bill was introduced in the state legislature to "prohibit the destruction of foodstuffichts a means of enhancing prices." it being freely, charged by friends of the measure that Fittsburg dealers have been in the babit of dumping carioads of fruits and vegetables into the river rather than make a cut in prices, thus displaying their great "patriotism" and desire to conserve the best interests of the country.

country and yet we are told by 11/2 the public service commission or tem will haul freight over a DR. R. J. VAUGHAN mountain range one half mile they will haul the same tonnage an equal distance down hill over HEPPNER, a water grade; another instance of waste of energy when patriotism and the best interests of the nation are calling for conserva- Heppner

tion of all necessities. Another wasteful practice of transporta S. E. NOTSON tion companies is to haul transcontinental freight by a circuit-

CONSERVATION OF ENERGY uous route in order to get a long HEPPNER,

when the country is up against of sending it through by the DR. N. E. WINNARD the real thing in exhorbitant most direct route at a saving of prices of the necessities of life almost half the distance, thereby and much is being said about saving time and energy and re- HEPPNER, alleged shortage of food sup-leasing cars for other needed

most to hystoria, is heard from The secretary of agriculture all sides advising people to prac- has recently recommended to the tics economy in their eating and senate that the Council of Nageneral habits of life. The big tional Defense be empowered to HEPPNER, dadies and the little weeklies fill fix maximum and minimum food. their columns with advice and prices. He should go farther Regular a imonition about the little, the than this by asking that power trivial things of life, apparently be extended to them to stop in blissful ignorance of the really gambling and speculating in food big wastes which constitute a stuffs, to abolish wasteful methgenuine menace to the public ods of transportation and distriwelfare. "Eat less meat, con- bution and to take necessary sume fewer potatoes, cut down steps to prevent further waste tato presings and plant them in from motives of personal gain, the back yard," etc., are sam- lax business methods or ignor- SAM it. VAN VACTOR

but it is not enough. The same

We learn from the Condon Globe that the Farmer's Union of that place will build another grain elevator. The one built last May, 1917. year and the bulk system of handling grain is giving the Gilliam county, men eminent satisfac tion



II. FRANK WOODCOCK.

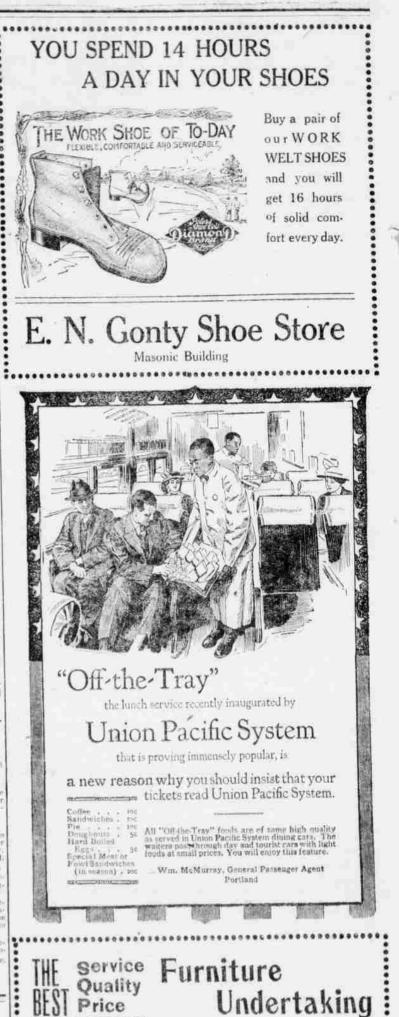
La Grande, Oregon, on May 10, 1917. Any settler who was actually and in good faith claiming any of said lands for agricultural purposes prior to Januay 1, 1906, and has not abandoned same, ihas a preference right to make a homestead entry for the lands actually occupied. Said lands were listed upon the applitions 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 NW1-4 SE 1-4, Sec. 5, T. 7 S., R. 28 E. OREGON 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 SW1-4, E 1-2 W1-2 SW 1-4 of 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 OREGON area hereby restored being 397. 33 acres; List 6-1988. Februar; 15, 1917. C. M. BRUCE, Assistant Commissioner of the General NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Isolated Tract ant of the Interior. U. S. Land Office a La Grande, Oregon. March 5th, 1917. m is hereby given that, as directed by the asioner of the General Land office, under one of Sec. 2455, R.S., pursuant to the m Phil Higgins, of Lena, Orego Serial No. 815600, we will offer at public sale is the highest hidder, but at not less than \$2.59 per acre, at 190 clock A. M. on the 8th day of May 1917, next, at this office the following tract to had

SW 1-4.5E 1-4, Sec. 29. Tp. 1.8., R. 29. E., W. M. Thiş tract is ordered into the market on a show ing that the greater portion thereof is mountain one or too rough for cultivation. The sale will not be kept open, but will be de clared closed when those present at the hour name ed have ceased bidding. The person making th highest bid will be required to immediately pay if the Receiver the amount thereof Any persons claiming miversely the above de acribed land are advised to file their claims, or of on or before the time designated for sal C. S. DUNS. Register

NOLAN SKIFT. Receiver

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The present car shortage has been used as an excuse for the



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Very respectfully,

M. L. CURRAN, Prop. Palace Hotel Building, HEPPNER, OR.

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