

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at La Grande, Oregon, September 30, 1921.

Notice is hereby given that Willie Ruddy, of Lena, Oregon, who, on entry No. 015541, for E 1/4 NW 1/4, E 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 34, Township 1 South, Range 29 East, Willamette Meridian, and Lots 3, 4, S 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 3, Township 2 South, Range 29 East, W. M., has filed notice of intention to make final three-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before United States Commissioner, at Heppner, Oregon, on the 29th day of November, 1921.

Claimant names as witnesses: Francis McCabe, Philip McCabe, Ed Doherty, Tom Gill all of Lena, Oregon.

C. S. DUNN, Register, 2559

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the estate of Nancy M. Steef, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers to said executor at the office of her attorney, W. C. Trill, in Putnam Building, Fossil, Wheeler County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. Dated this 4th day of October, 1921.

ANNA L. PUTNAM, Executrix of the estate of Nancy M. Steef, deceased, Post office address, Fossil, Oregon. 23-27

Pleasant Walks and Talks.

These nice Sunday walks, when two friends get to know one another so intimately; these Sunday-evening talks, when you gather by twos and threes in the firelight, and talk so freely; oh, what a power they are for good, if used aright; what a power for harm, if wasted or misused! No one wants you to force the conversation into an edifying channel; but one knows how to talk bifurcates, as it were, and how often there is a choice between high and low, wise and foolish, kindly and unkindly.—Elizabeth Wordsworth.

Proud of Her "Feyvers."

Little Maude very much admired her papa's chickens. Observing for the first time the little hens on her mama's run very excitedly to her mama, saying: "See! Maama, see! I dot some feyvers, I dot some feyvers."

Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

OLD JIM BRIDGER, TELLER OF "TALL YARNS"

"Yes sir, up thar in the Yellowstone I seed petrified trees a-growin' with petrified birds on 'em a-singin' peetrified songs," once declared old Jim Bridger, scout, trapper and fur trader. He was one of the first white men to visit the natural wonders of what is now Yellowstone National park.

After his return he gave an account of what he had seen to an eastern magazine writer. Two of the writer's articles were published. Then the editor refused to print any more, saying that his readers would not believe such Baron Munchausen tales. Everything the old trapper had told the magazine writer was true, and when Bridger found that his stories were no longer believed, he began telling other yarns which did not always stick so closely to the truth.

One day in the Yellowstone, he said he came upon an elk grazing within easy gun range. He fired, but the elk neither dropped nor seemed alarmed by the shot. The scout reloaded and fired again—with the same result. Then he became angry. Picking up a rock, he threw it at the animal. The rock struck some invisible barrier and dropped to the ground. When Bridger reached the place where it lay he found that he had been shooting at the elk through a mountain of perfectly transparent crystal!

Bridger was the first white man to see the Great Salt Lake in Utah. This was in 1821, and he told some wonderful stories about the lake. One of them was about the great snowfall in the winter of 1830, which covered the whole Salt Lake valley to a depth of 70 feet. All of the buffalo perished.

"When spring came, all I had to do was to tumble 'em into the lake an' I had enough pickled buffalo for myself an' the whole Ute nation for years," Bridger declared.

Bridger was known as "Old Gabe," or "The Old Man of the Mountains" by his fellow trappers, and the Crow Indians called him "Cusapy—the Blanket Chief."

"General, whar you don't see no Indians, thar they're sartin to be thick-est," he once told Gen. Henry Carrington, and the general found it good advice. When the engineers for the Union Pacific railroad were uncertain about the easiest route through the Rocky mountains, they sent for Old Jim. He took a piece of old brown paper and with a piece of charcoal marked the route which they were to follow. Later they found that he had not made a single mistake in mapping the route. Bridger died in 1851, and is buried in Kansas City.

RED CROSS GIVES ANNUAL BUDGET

\$19,361,657 Allotted for Current Program of Relief and Service.

MILLIONS FOR VETERAN AID

Medical Aid for European Children Will Cost \$6,000,000 This Year.

Washington.—Expenditures totalling \$19,361,657 for carrying through its program of relief and services in the United States and overseas are outlined in the budget of the American Red Cross for the current fiscal year. This total is more than \$5,000,000 lower than the expenditure during the last fiscal year, when the disbursements reached \$24,362,741, it is announced at National Headquarters in a statement calling attention to the necessity of continued support of the organization by response to the Annual Roll Call, November 11 to 24, if the vital work of the society is to be effectively carried on.

Outstanding among the items of the domestic budget is the appropriation of \$3,682,256 for work in behalf of the disabled ex-service man and his family. This appropriation represents the amount allotted to this work from National Headquarters only and does not take into consideration the millions being spent in chapters for relief of the World War veteran. It is in the chapter that the greater amount is spent in meeting this obligation of the Red Cross, the announcement continues, as manifested by figures of the fiscal year 1920-1921 when the total was approximately \$9,000,000, of which \$2,892,094 represented the disbursement of National Headquarters while the remainder was the chapters' contribution to this field of Red Cross service.

Vast Work for Disabled Chief among the sub-divisions of the appropriation for work with veterans is that which concerns itself with assistance to disabled men and women in government hospitals. This item of \$1,700,000, an increase of more than \$500,000 over the appropriation for the same work in last year's budget, will provide those personal services for the disabled and their families which are indispensable to supplement those provided by the government. The director of the Veterans' Bureau has recently expressed his desire that the Red Cross should continue and extend these "humanizing services." Other items of the appropriation for veterans' relief are proportionately increased. An additional appropriation of \$469,000 has been made for Red Cross work in connection with regular Army and Navy hospitals and with the regular Army and Navy.

For disaster relief, the Red Cross has set aside for the current twelve months an appropriation of \$543,976, virtually doubling the appropriation for the same purpose for the fiscal year 1920-1921.

More than \$2,000,000 is provided for service and assistance to the 3,500 Red Cross chapters by the national organization.

Helping Destitute Children Other items of the domestic budget include \$108,546 for miscellaneous activities, including contributions restricted for special purposes and \$708,000 for management. Each of these items represents large reductions over similar appropriations of the previous year.

From a fund of \$10,000,000, \$5,000,000 of which was contributed through the European Relief Council campaign and \$5,000,000 allotted by the Red Cross for child welfare work in Europe, there remains \$8,705,108 still available, of which it is estimated that \$6,000,000 will be required for this work during the current year. For Red Cross participation in the joint effort to relieve famine conditions in Russia, for final work in the China famine, for Junior Red Cross and other overseas activities including the closing of the old general relief program in Europe \$4,978,000 is made available.

In announcing the national budget, the Red Cross makes it clear that the figures do not include chapter expenditures or place any cash estimate on the invaluable service of volunteers in chapters.

CARRYING ON SERVICE FOR DISABLED VETERANS OF THE WORLD WAR THAT IS COSTING \$10,000,000 A YEAR, THE AMERICAN RED CROSS IS HELPING FULFILL THIS NATION'S OBLIGATION TO ITS DEFENDERS. HELP THE RED CROSS CONTINUE THIS WORK BY ANSWERING THE ANNUAL ROLL CALL NOVEMBER 11-24, 1921.

SHORT SKIRTS-- STRAIGHT LINES

Buyers Are Cleaving to Trail of Present Fashions for Winter Wear.

WOOL SHAWLS TO BE WORN

Spanish Wrap to Hold Favor Coming Season Are Embroidered, Graceful and Charming—Radium Silk for Lingerie.

The styles of today are on their way to make room for the styles of tomorrow. At this season of the year we are in the painful process of transition, but the wise ones will watch the signs of the times to see how some fashions will survive and others be cast into the discard. Just now, says a New York fashion writer, we hear some hardened skeptics saying that women will never depart from adopting extreme fashions to make themselves conspicuous, or some such antique theory as that. But there are others who assert that the short-haired girl has come to stay, because that way of dressing her locks is more practical and that the corsetless figure, with its straightline clothes, is with us for life, for the same reason. Who knows? If we are women, we must needs conform to the changes in fashion, whatever our inclination. And most of us incline to conform. We get that peculiar feminine thrill out of a new frock which no other proceeding on earth can bring with it.

Buying for Winter. Western buyers are putting in their first stocks for winter. They are cleaving to short skirts and to straight lines. But this is always the way of this period of the season. They follow closely in the trail of present fashions, as any wild flights of fancy might lead them into untold paths of loss and unappreciation. The duty, and, yes, the desire, of the New York public is to go on beyond, creating new types of fashion which, in their turn, will be followed just as assiduously by others next season.

The success of the spring coat and the adaptability of the one-piece dress have joined hands, the two making their autumn bow as a coat dress. Of course, we have had coat dresses before this, but the predictions are that they will be more brilliant achievements this coming season. News from Paris indicates that we are following the lead right here, for many of the wholesalers have reported that sales in this particular direction are going strong.

A new slogan might be: "It is the belt that makes the gown," for in many instances all else is plain, and the winding around the waist becomes the center of the design of the whole frock. All sorts of fancy ribbons and brocades are brought into play for this form of decoration. Then there are cords, galore, and strings of beads and

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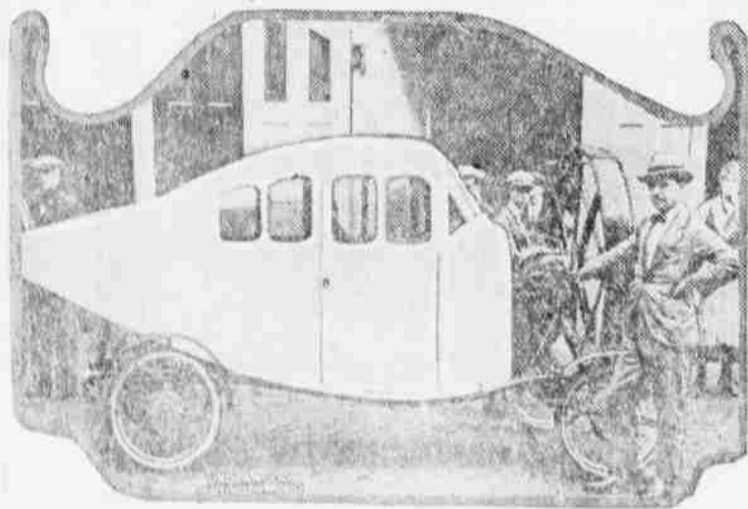
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Novel Automobile Interests London



This machine, called the "Siga," has been causing much interest in London and Paris. It is a two-seated automobile with airplane propeller, driven by an eight-horsepower engine.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Cats of a total value of more than 3,000 miles are in use in England.

Mexican rope-soled shoes are now sold in England, and for dry weather wear they are said to be cool and comfortable.

No substance that refuses to dissolve in water has an odor.

Clifford's inn, the oldest of the nine inns of Chancery, of London, has a history dating back to 1310, at least.

It is said a pet canary was recently entered in New York in a tiny collar, in the shape of a brass band and before 500 mourners.

Americans Set Free by Russia



In this group of released American prisoners, photographed on their arrival in Brest from Russian soviet prisons, are Russell Patterson, John Flick, W. B. Foster, Henri J. Le Marc and N. Kalmantian.

Don't Throw Your Meat Grinder Away!

Just because we can sell you a steak, a cutlet, a roast, or anything else in the meat line that can be eaten without running it through a meat grinder does not mean that you should throw the meat grinder away.

KEEP IT! Though we are going to try to be with you always—accidents have happened before now, and may happen again.

No matter how particular you are, you are no more particular than we are—and when you have come once, we'll see you often.

Central Market

Children Found to Respond Eagerly to Doctrine of Kindness to Animals

By MRS. H. C. PRESTON, N. Y. State Humane Education Com.

A special program to inculcate the humane treatment of animals by children has been launched in 35 public schools of the lower East side of New York city. Instruction on humane treatment of animals and birds became compulsory in the curriculum of the public schools of New York state by an act passed in April, 1917.

The special program in the 35 schools was arranged by the board of education with the co-operation of the A. S. P. C. A. In the fall a first prize and two second prizes will be given in each school for the best compositions on what the writer has been able to do to help animals during the summer.

The older people are absolutely irresponsible. But the children, ah, that's a different matter! It has been traditional that children at a certain age will rob birds' nests, torture cats, tie cans to dogs' tails, etc. We have found that that age in childhood responds just as eagerly, inquisitively, productively, to the opposite of the old tradition, i. e., humanness to animals instead of inhumanness.

Straight Lines Are Conspicuous on the Fall Suit Models That Have Made Their Appearance.

metals to be used for girdles. Any one of them is a thing of beauty all by itself, and its association with the gown brings both into relief with a fascination one cannot fail to appreciate.

Wool Shawls for Winter.

The desire for Spanish shawls is not, it seems, just an isolated flight for we are to have shawls for the winter, too. They are to be of wool and embroidered, and, generally speaking, they are to retain much of the grace and charm possessed by the highly colored ones of this season. Women have found them too becoming to part with them lightly, and they are practical adjuncts to the ward-