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IRRIGON

Secretary Glasgow of the Farm Bureau is in receipt of a letter from C. C. Calkins advising us that himself and Mr. Mansfield, president of the State organization, will be with us on Tuesday, December 6th. General survey of the district will be made during the day and a meeting has been arranged for the evening followed by an hour of social gathering and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Glasgow is at the head of the social committee, which is making the necessary arrangements this week. A vigorous campaign will be launched for members and various problems discussed during the meeting and throughout the day by different ones interested in farming and other things in connection with farms in this district.

We are in receipt of a letter from reliable authority that we may feel reasonably assured of early construction of the Umatilla-Wallula cut-off. The person acknowledges that this road leads in importance of all others as an asset to the State and to the Federal government. It is one of those missing links necessary to make use of the present road systems as they were originally intended.

Number of persons have been inquiring what eastern Oregon really consisted of? It appears the vicinity of Pendleton, if we are to take some of our so-called eastern Oregon papers idea of it, is the whole of eastern Oregon. You little chaps should vote a special 5 or 6 mill tax to build your community roads like the rest of us do. You are of course

In the only prosperous farming district in the state, the rest is all sage brush and if the sage brush country farmers can afford to vote special taxes for a series of years to build their little community roads and not ask for any federal aid, the big farmers of the Eastern Oregon fruit belt and wheat section should be able to take care of themselves. We cannot see that the Umatilla-Wallula cut-off will so greatly benefit this district. We could look at it the same way as some of the others, who only see their own community roads, in and outlets. The tourists that go through Pendleton, would pass through here too but we would like to benefit the whole state and the entire Pacific Northwest. We want to make it more convenient to those who may come our way, anyway. Let us look at it from the other fellows standpoint. Let us be broad thinking men and women. Let us ask for only such things as are within reason and when we stay within those bounds, we may expect our requests considered.

The rabbit poisoning campaign is progressing nicely although the weather is very nice and the snow is fast leaving us. Mr. Fredrickson reports results very good. Chas. Powell and John Beavert report some success in their district and are placing more bait out at this writing.

Miss Bunge, county school nurse visited the Irrigon schools Wednesday and gave talks in the different departments throughout the day. She went to Boardman the same evening.

Mrs. Paul Dugal who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Benches, for the past month or so, returned to her home at Arlington Wednesday.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of an execution and order of sale duly issued by the clerk of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the county of Morrow on the 19th day of September, 1921, in a certain suit in said County and State, wherein, Missouri Jordan, plaintiff recovered judgement against R. N. Wade and May M. Wade, his wife, defendants, for the sum of \$500.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 8th day of November 1919, and the further sum of \$14.93 with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 28th day of February, 1921, and the further sum of \$75.00 attorney's fees and the further sum of \$52.70 costs, together with all costs and accruing costs, which judgement was rendered on the 14th day of June, 1921.

Notice is hereby given that I will on Saturday, the 10th day of December, 1921 at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day sell at public auction, at the front door of the County Court house, in Heppner Oregon, for cash in hand, the following described real property to wit: Lots three (3) and four (4) in Block three (3) Cliff's eighth addition to the Town of Ince, Oregon, and a certain piece or parcel of land, beginning at the Southwest corner of Lot four (4) in Block three (3), Cliff's Eighth Addition to the City

of Ince, Oregon, thence South 100 feet, thence East 100 feet, thence North 50 feet, thence West 100 feet, to the place of beginning, taken, levied upon as the property of the said defendants R. N. Wade and May M. Wade, his wife, being the property mortgaged by said defendants to secure the sums aforesaid, and ordered sold by the Court to satisfy the same, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgement in favor of said Missouri Jordan, plaintiff against said defendants, R. N. Wade and May M. Wade, his wife, together with all costs that have accrued or may accrue in said matter.

GEO. McDUFFEE,
Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon
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COUNTY TREASURER'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all County Warrants drawn against the General Fund, registered up to and including May 31, 1921, will be paid upon presentation at this office. Interest ceases after December 6, 1921.
T. J. HUMPHREYS,
County Treasurer. 31-33
Dated at Heppner, Oregon, November 29, 1921.

The Tangled Skein

Untangled by the Herald
Bell Hop

Dell Ward thinks the nations are ready to scrap their navies because they know that if another war is declared it won't be fought on water anyway.

The American dollar is convalescing and in another six months of careful nursing it will be able to do its usual days work in a days time.

Kris Kringle's mail order business is getting larger each year. Not only does the amount of mail continue to increase, but the mail carries more thrills.

None of the smaller junk dealers need fear the competition of Henry Ford. Mr. Ford won't buy any junk that does not run into the millions of dollars—and he seems to know what he is going to do with the material as soon as he gets it.

The world may be getting better but it took a good many years to find the crooked turn in base ball and sports have just begun to realize that wrestling isn't being done on the square—and hanged if we aren't beginning to fear that some one is going to locate a crooked newspaper within the next few years.

Judge Cornett declares that it is only the women with a spavin, a ringbone or a wooden leg who refuses to

fall in line on the short skirt question.

In spite of the "safety first" appliances required by all railroads, the wrecks are more numerous than ever. Scarcely a train runs that does not carry a wreck—generally caused by one of two things. The high salaries of 18 months ago, or not knowing who the manufacturer was of the hooch they drank.

As soon as corsets become fashionable again thousands of women out of employment will go back to their old jobs in the safety pin factories.

One of the reasons the smaller tires do not get the decrease in price the larger tires get is because a lot of women are still using the smaller one for garters. Just another case of supply versus demand.

A lot of men who do not know that "Jupiter pluvius" means "in God we Trust," are running around trying to tell the rest of the world how to run the government on something like a dollar eighty-five a day.

Whenever we see a man selling stock we wonder why the reformers are always and forever trying to take their spite out on the bootlegger.

There are several thousand different ways of getting rich quick and there are just as many fellowsho who try to do it and every way—and are still working on a new plan that will eventually bring the kale in desirable quantities.

In spite of the fact that most newspapers make the claim that they are

located in the garden spot of the world it is said that Hawaii girls have quit wearing skirts made of hay—probably because of the shortage of that necessity—and are wearing turnip tops for a skirt. And the turnip tops wilt.

What Women Think

By Mary, the Girl Reporter

The effects of Thanksgiving is about 2 thirds over now and some of us are getting red for the Krismas feast in which we may get fooled.

Paw broke a shoe string this morning and took the ribbon out of my tipe writer which is the reason I had to rite these lokies by hand this week.

Are debatin sossiety has kinda been broke up in a row. A lady from Lexington was takin the affirmative side of the kwestin "recolvald that bewty is bettern branes" and when the judge seen her face they called the meetin off.

The Indys ade sossiety is busy makin Krismas presents for the children in the far east and Eddy Gonty ses he lives as far east as he kin and still live in Heppner.

Ant Lucy ses she has seen in the paper that the waste line was goin down on the fashionable ladys and paw ses they are doin that ses they can cut their low necked dresses lower. But paw alwais was raddicle.

As is usual at this season of the year, are sundy skule class is gettin so big sum of the skollers have to sit on the rosterm with the teacher.

The pitcher that goes offen to the well is at las broke ses paw as he looked up from the paper las nite after reedin about the weddin of Hal J. Pitcher to Miss Margaret Wells, both of which don't live here.

Maw got her new false teeth from the catalog hous yesterday but she says she thinks they red her age wrong as they don't fit so verry good.

I am writin a new set of resolosoonshuns for next year subje to the appruve of are teacher who says she is an expert on sutch like, havin rit a new set each year ever sints she was 15teen yeers of aige. Unkel Ike says he wonders if she ever gits ritters cramp but I don't gess she does.

Several of the churches are goin to have Krismas trees again this year if they can find the ones they used last year. They think wood is expensive now.

Are athletick direktor thinks it aint any wors to show pursonal charms with hi dresses than it is to let artists try to make them show up in a picther. He says the live model is the moast impressive in his no-shun.

P. Peters and J. D. Bellinbroke, stockmen of the Spray country, were guests at the Patrick Friday night.

A Letter From Home

Always Helps

Likewise our letter of introduction permits our customers to make selections from the largest Wholesale stocks in Portland.

We carry the best stock ever shown in Morrow county but customers visiting the City can buy through our manufacturers and save money.

OUR LETTER OF INTRODUCTION WILL HELP YOU

December Sewing Machine Special

\$55.00 New, High Grade Machine \$55.00

Used machines at correspondingly low prices

Our Exchange Department is always working. Come in and let us tell you about it.

Case Furniture Co.

Christmas Bargains

I Have a Consignment of
UP-TO-THE-MINUTE
JEWELRY

Rings, Bar Pins, Brooches

Which I am closing out at a flat reduction of 25 per cent from regular prices. These goods are new, popular patterns and of strictly high class. Come in and see them. You will find real worth while bargains in

Gifts That Please
Mrs. L. G. Herren