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COUNTY COURT SELLS \$110,000 ROAD BONDS

SECURITIES BRING PAR AND 57-100 PREMIUM

\$70,000 Belongs To Hardman Road On Which Federal Cooperation is Expected

Morrow County road bonds to the amount of \$110,000 were sold last Friday by the county court, the Lumberman's Trust company, of Portland, being the successful bidders. Mr. McNaughton, representing the trust company, was present at the meeting. The securities brought par, accrued interest and 57 per cent premium.

Of the securities sold \$40,000 represents the amount apportioned to the Hinton creek road which has been graded the past winter. That amount of money was advanced to the county by the state highway commission and the loan will be repaid from the proceeds of this sale.

The remaining \$70,000 belongs to the Heppner-Hardman road and it is expected that road will be improved in the near future through the cooperation of the federal government from its post and forest road funds.

Because of the large amount of unfinished work confronting the state highway commission, that body has not seen its way clear to place the Heppner-Hardman road on the program for immediate construction but recently the proposed Heppner-Hardman-Spray project was submitted to the federal forest road officials at Portland and received their hearty endorsement. An application to the forest road officials at Washington, D. C. has been sent bearing the endorsement of the Portland officials and it is confidently expected that the project will be endorsed at headquarters and the road will be built.

County Commissioner Bleakman and Representative R. J. Carner have been especially active in promoting this important project and Mr. Bleakman recently compiled statistics showing the annual tonnage coming over that road and this report is said to have had a strong influence with the forest officials at Portland when the matter was taken up with them.

WHAT THE "CASEYS" DID WITH THEIR SURPLUS WAR MILLIONS

We congratulate the Knights of Columbus upon the work done by the order during the past few months.

For once figures become interesting. Here is the record:

During the year the Knights have expended \$3,529,424 on war activities. Of this sum \$3,331,479 was spent for education of veterans in 139 trade schools conducted in 125 cities, and on free college courses for more than 400 veterans in Yale, Georgetown and other colleges.

For hospital services the Knights spent \$202,583 in fifty hospitals.

On employment agencies the Knights spent \$171,538.

"Casey" has educated 200,000 war veterans, found jobs for 35,000 and provided hospital welfare service for 30,000.

The "overhead" cost of this service was less than one-half of one per cent.

It would be hard to speak too admiringly of such a magnificent record.

Plenty of the noblest 100 per cent patriots, who should be commended and urged to go ahead and earn the nation's undying gratitude have ceased to have any interest in the boys now.

But "Casey" has gone right ahead aiding the needy lads, the less lads and caring for the sick and maimed lads.

Again we congratulate the Knights of Columbus.

To us it seems that his record they have made be compounded equally of spirit of patriotism.—Wisconsin News (Milwaukee).

The above serves as answer to the question, which is being asked with what unbecoming frequency, by anti-Catholic press, as to what the Knights of Columbus are doing with their share of the surplus subscriptions remaining at the close of the World War.

When it is remembered that the War has now been over for three years, the question is rather "Where have the Knights gotten the

ATTENTION BROTHER ELKS!

Attention of members of Heppner Lodge No. 358 B. P. O. Elks, and all visiting brothers is called to the regular meeting of the lodge next Thursday evening, January 12th which promises to be of more than usual interest.

A big delegation of members of Heppner lodge are expected to be present from Condon bringing with them a timid but determined class of candidates for initiation. There will be a man-sized feed served in the dining room and when the session is over it is expected that it may be truly said that "a good time was had by all."

BOSTON WOOL PRICES ENCOURAGE GROWERS

BIG SLUMP SHOWN IN VISIBLE SUPPLY

End of The Year Wool Market Shows Much Activity, Prospects Are Good

The end of the year is marked by considerable activity in the Boston wool market which has its effect on the general wool situation. The end of December is usually a waiting season in the woolmarket, but this year's activity is doubtless due to decreasing supplies and to the anxiety of the manufacturers to cover future needs.

Last December the Boston market held 180,000,000 pounds of unsold wool. Today it has less than 50,000,000 pounds, according to well posted wool men.

A Boston news dispatch says that price of gains hitherto made have been held and the trend is still upward. The trade believes it soon will be possible probably to import wool under the proposed rules of the Fordney tariff.

Fine staple territory is about sold out and buyers are turning to fine and medium clothing with moderate cleanings in half and three-eighths blood. Dealers last week talked 90 cent clean, for choice staple. Sales at 85 cents to 88 cents are noted. Half-blood sells at 78 cent to 80 cents, clean and good for each combing at 75 to 80 cents.

Good clothing territory is quoted at 72 to 75 cents, clean average at 68 to 72 cents and inferior at 60 to 65 cents. Three-eighths blood is held around 50 cents and quarter blood at 50 cents, clean. Low quarter-blood can be had at 18 to 20 cents, grease, and braid at 16 to 18 cents.

Wool that was bought some time ago at the government wool sales is now selling at an advance. South American wools have also advanced in price.

Both English and colonial markets are reported stronger. At the sale at Hull last week prices ruled about 5 per cent above the last London closing. Melbourne sales closed recently, stronger and higher. No more foreign sales will occur until after January 9th.—Condon Globe Times.

PURCHASING VALUE OF FARM DOLLAR NOW 38 CENTS

Lack of buying power by the American farmer is, perhaps, the greatest factor in the present stagnant industrial business situation, according to Secretary of agriculture Henry C. Wallace.

Secretary Wallace points out that the farmer today is receiving for his principal products a lower level of prices than he received in 1913 and 1914, before the war. But he is paying, on an average of 159 per cent more for the things he has to buy than he paid in the year 1913.

The result is that in purchasing power his dollar as compared to the dollar he received in 1913, is worth just 38 cents. He must spend \$2.59 to get the same he got for \$1 before the war. And he has no more dollars with which to buy than he had in 1913.

In the face of all this, however, the American farmer is going ahead, taking his medicine without any whimpering and affording a mighty fine example for industrial workers who are clamoring to retain their war-time wages.—Oregonian.

funds for these various welfare works for the soldiers, over and above the surplus left at the close of the War? No one but a soldier ever got a cent from the K. of C. War Fund.—Our Sunday Visitor.

Bell Ringing Quartet Wins With Sweet-Toned Chimes and Melodious Songs

These Four Gifted Lads Ring and Sing Their Way Into Hearts of Hearers—Carry Seventy-five Swiss Handbells.



Here they are—four lively young Americans—the members of the Bell Ringing Male Quartet. And they are in vogue, too—just as they will be seen here in the near future. These young musicians are clever vocalists, also, and they sing and ring—and ring and sing—to your heart's content. They offer a program of brilliancy and snap and there is one of the finest novelty entertainments ever presented. Their traveling equipment consists of four well-voiced sets of vocal cords and some seventy-five sweet-toned handbells. Everywhere they have been a veritable sensation during their present tour.

Star Theatre, Monday, Jan. 16 Under Auspices Heppner High School

RODENTS MUST BE CONTROLLED

Pursuant to authority given in Chapter 127 of the 1919 Session Laws, of the State of Oregon, the Morrow County Court has instructed the County Agent to serve notice to parties owning, leasing, occupying, possessing, or having charge of, or dominion over, any land infested with jack rabbits, that steps must be taken immediately to exterminate the same under the supervision of the County Agent.

Procedure will be as follows: 1.—Poison will be furnished free as long as funds voted for that purpose are available.

2.—Each individual will be required to provide proper bait treat, put same out on lands he owns or controls, which are infested with rabbits.

3.—Poison will be placed in the hands of committees, in areas that are infested, from whom it can be secured. It is also available at the County Agent's office.

4.—Prepare poison bait as follows: Dissolve one ounce of strychnine sulphate in one gallon of boiling water and sprinkle on 10 to 12 pounds of alfalfa leaves, last cutting of alfalfa hay, or wheat or rye heads, or short headings. Stir the bait constantly so that all will become thoroughly dampened.

5.—Put out in trails in the canyons where the rabbits are congregating while the sheep are off of the range. When the sheep are on the range the pens can be used. These must be baited however before putting in the poison to get the rabbits to feeding there, otherwise the pens are absolutely valueless and the poison put in these, practically wasted.

6.—In wheat growing sections the wheat headings are much more effective than any other bait. Alfalfa is best in alfalfa growing sections.

7.—Poison put out by parties on land which they own or control need not endanger stock which will later be pastured on that range provided it is scattered properly. Don't pile it up. Put out a few straws or heads in a place. If put in piles you can take up what is left before stock are turned out. The strychnine sulfate is soluble in water and is washed off into the ground with the rains that usually come about the time the snow leaves, provided the bait is not put in piles.

8.—The law also provides that unless man shall proceed to act promptly and that this announcement published in the newspapers, gives sufficient notice.

ONE LEGION HOLDS SUCCESSFUL SMOKER

Friday night was one of the liveliest evenings here has seen for many a day, when the Legion post of that city put on a smoker that had all the punch, snap and friendly wallow that the blood craving spectators could have possibly anticipated.

The big affair started off with a battle royal when five of Ione's younger pugilists were turned loose in the ring with blindfolds on and given the order to "go get 'em" which they did and this event proved to be a real eye-opener with enough action for a world's championship match.

After a couple more preliminaries Eads, of Heppner, and Zink, of Ione went three fast rounds for a decision for Eads. Then Johnson and Ahalt put on the big mittens for four more rounds and stirred up enough action in that little ring to give the spectators their money's worth for the entire show. Ahalt drew the decision.

Bayman and Lewis exchanged man-sized wallops for three rounds and rated a draw. These fellows are going to decide who is the best man Friday, January 20th when the Heppner Post is going to put on a smoker here. They will have most of the talent that appeared at Ione Friday, and from reports, it seems that a few grudges have arisen since that affair, which are going to be wiped off the slate up here.

The law also provides that unless poison is put out as recommended, the court shall hire the work done and the expense of same shall be assessed to the individuals and the same collected in the same manner that taxes are collected.

The law is not designed to, and will not be a hardship on any man who attempts to comply with its provisions. Because of the great damage done by these rodents the court deems it imperative and concerted action be taken and it is expected that every individual owning or occupying lands infested with jack rabbits, will comply promptly to the end that these rodents may be controlled and exterminated while the conditions are favorable.

Ground squirrels will also come under the provisions of this Act and action expected in season.

Published by order of the County Court of Morrow County, Oregon, made January 5th, 1922.

C. C. CALKINS, County Agent. 37-33

TAKING TESTIMONY IN JOHN DAY CASE COMPLETED

Taking of testimony in the John Day Irrigation District case, which was commenced here early last month was completed in Pendleton last week before Judge Phelps in the circuit court there.

A number of Heppner men interested in the case including M. D. Clark, F. R. Brown, F. A. McMenamin, Sam E. Van Vactor and C. E. Woodson were present at the hearing which was completed on Friday. Briefs will now be submitted to the court and a decision of the case may be expected within the next few weeks.

ROCKEFELLER GUN MEN OUTSHOOT FORD HOST

SCNDAY'S RABBIT SHOOT WAS GREAT SUCCESS

3500 Bunnies Fall Before Onslaught Of Heppner's Gun Artists

The big rabbit shoot held last Sunday in which some 40 Heppner men took part was a great success from the number of rabbits destroyed as well as from the standpoint of sport. About 3500 rabbits bit the dust (or more properly speaking, the snow) which should help some when next spring crops begin to grow.

The hunt was promoted by county agent Calkins, who is making a specialty of rabbits just now and the teams were captained by Capt. J. F. Cook, local manager for Standard Oil company and Chas. H. Latourell, local representative of the Henry Ford interests.

The scene of action was in the sand country down in Sand Hollow and the boys all agree that there were plenty of rabbits to work on.

Charley Vaughn was high man when the ears were counted, with a score of 195 and Clint Gilliam was a close second with a score of 187. The score varied down to 15 scalps taken by John Higley but he declares he had just as much fun that day as any of 'em.

As a result of the hunt the followers of Mr. Ford will have to dig up something less than the price of a fiver to pay for a fine supper for John D's cohorts Tuesday evening at Hotel Patrick.

The names of the hunters and scores follow:

- Chas. Latourell, (Capt.) 125; Ben Patterson, 150; Ot. Robinson, 185; Jeff McFadden, 142; Gene Noble, 45; Lou Bisbee, 124; Bert Stone, 58; Bill Letraee, 80; Chuck Bell, 68; Ed Adkins 128; Dr. Farrior, 53; Harold Cohn, 100; E. A. Bennett, 40; Grim-ba, 47; Bill Keenan 57; Ed Rugg 141; L. Copenhaver, 147.—Total 1596.

- J. F. Cook, (Capt.), 155; Bub Clark, 128; S. W. Spencer, 60; Chas. Vaughn, 195; Cal Sweek, 78; Doolittle, 123; Van Marter, 153; Earl Gilliam, 174; Len Gilliam, 154; Bill Beamer, 40; Dell Ward, 45; Clint Gilliam 187; A. L. McMillan, 32; Paul Gammell, 32; John Higley, 15; C. C. Calkins, 185.—Total 1856.

Grand Total 3452.

TELEPHONE COMPANY WILL MAKE MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Announcement has been made that the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. will make extensive improvements to their Heppner plant in the immediate future, the estimate for the total expenditure being placed at \$9,730.

The projected improvements will include the placing of approximately 5300 feet of aerial cable, ranging in size from 25 to 300 pair, and aggregating 140 miles in cable and 11 200 feet of aerial wire of various sizes aggregating 19 wire miles.

The work is made necessary to relieve present congested conditions and to provide facilities for orders already on file.

It is understood that the material is now being assembled and that work will commence at an early date, will commence at an early date.

PULLETS FOR SALE

Two dozen S. C. Rhode Island Red pulllets, \$15.00 a dozen if taken at once. Also three good cockerels same breed. A. W. GAMMELL, Lexington, Or. 37-59

LEXINGTON-JARMAN ROAD NOW BUILDING

RIGHT OF WAY MATTERS ARE MOSTLY SETTLED

Head of Market Road Department Endorses Judgement of County Court

The County road crew has established a camp and started construction on the Lexington-Jarman market road and the people of the wheat belt in that big north-of-Lexington country can expect at least six miles of good road to travel while marketing their next wheat crop.

Some difference of opinion has existed between the county court and the district highway engineer over the location of the road through the Burchell property the county court and commissioners favoring a location making a square corner around the property instead of running directly through the latter route. It is said, entailing very serious damage to the property. District Engineer Baldoek was over last week and refused to sanction the route proposed by the local officials insisting on the route more closely following the policy of the highway department in building primary roads.

Not being satisfied with the decision, the county court asked the head of the market road department to come out and look the matter over and C. W. Wazner, assistant road engineer, came out Saturday and looked the ground over Sunday. The result was that Mr. Wazner upheld the judgement of the county court in the matter and the road will be built on the original survey.

While the plan adopted makes the road about a half mile longer, it is claimed that it will serve the community better than if run on a direct route and Mr. Wazner pointed out that the purpose of market roads is to serve the producers of the community and that the route need not follow the policy adopted in building primary roads. The construction, however, will be standard and Mr. Wazner, inspecting to a Herald reporter Monday morning, said he expected ultimately to see the road connected up with a standard road leading to the Columbia River highway and connecting up Boardman and Irrigon with the county seat.

There is about \$45,000 now available for the road and six miles, starting at Lexington has been designated for improvement this summer.

All right-of-way matters have been settled except a difference with W. F. Barnet, of Lexington, who is a heavy land owner in that section, who is not fully satisfied with the route chosen. It is believed, however, that this difference will also be adjusted amicably but if not Judge Campbell declares it will be taken into the courts and settled there.

HARDMAN

The traveling library sent from the state library at Salem has arrived and is under the supervision of Mrs. Wyland. Books may be obtained on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2:00 o'clock until 4:30 in the afternoon.

The senior English class of Hardman high school is working hard preparing material for a debate on Capital Punishment, to be given Jan-17th.

Mid-year examinations are in progress this week at the Hardman high school and many are the brows knit with care.

Lewis Batty gave a dance Friday evening, Jan. 6th which was well attended. Supper was served at the Hardman hotel.

Mrs. W. T. Fitzherbert read a paper entitled, "The Duty of the Parent to the School," before the Parent-Teacher's association which met on Wednesday, January 4th.

Hardman high school basketball team played Lou Rock in Hardman at 2:00 p. m. Saturday. The visiting team was entertained at a supper and dance in the evening. Hardman was victorious with a score of 28 to 9.

The report that Mrs. Dick Swift has undergone an operation in Portland was erroneous. Mrs. Swift was ill but had been spending the time in Heppner.

Clearance Sale!

Ladies Coats, \$16.00 to \$39.50
Dresses \$9.50 to \$45.00

WAISTS, PETTICOATS, BLOOMERS, SILK HOSE AND OTHER

Women's Wear at Correspondingly
LOW PRICES

MRS. L.G. HERREN