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HEPPNER, OREGON

Goodyear and Kelly-Springfield Tires
"None Better"
Arlington Tire Service Co.
Roy Wilson, Prop.
Vulcanizing—Tires and Tubes, Auto
Tops,—"Tops 'em All". "Service
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FOR RENT—Six room house part-
ly furnished, in Heppner. Call at
this office. 291f

Why pay more for gasoline when
you can get it at the Byers Chop Mill
for 30 cents a gallon? 81f

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A general hospital of seventy six
beds for the treatment of medical
and surgical diseases. Special depart-
ment for obstetric cases.

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Over Case Furniture Co.

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FIRE INSURANCE
Successors to
C. C. Patterson
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THE DALLES, OREGON

Job Printing
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When in need of any-
thing in the line of neat
and attractive Printing.

HOME
TOWN
HELPS

TOO FEW OBJECTS OF BEAUTY

Great American Sculptor Criticizes
Conditions He Says Exist in the
Smaller Cities.

Speaking before the Ninth Recre-
tion congress, at Atlantic City, on the
subject of "Beauty in the Home
Town," Lorado Taft, American sculp-
tor, declared that the reaction of the
average American to art is that of the
doughboy who said when he saw his
first French cathedral:

"Gee, how did all that happen?"

The Chicago sculptor contended that
the only objects of beauty the average
small town in America possessed were
its trees and its girls. After the tour-
ist had been shown the garage, the
hotel and the cemetery the points of
interest were exhausted, he said.

"What we need as a nation," said
Mr. Taft, "is to teach our children to
use their hands in delicate and skillful
crafts; to give them more creative
games. Our ideal today is expressed
in the words of the man who said to
his small son: 'Johnny, study hard,
so some day you won't have to work
with your hands.'"

"Imagination is cultivated by the
lack of the jiggling movie show of the
cities; that is why our great poets
come from the country or small towns;
but the young artist must first have
the glimpses, the dream, the vision in
more concrete work of art before he
can go back to his plow to create."

MOVE FOR "BETTER HOMES"

Regularly Organized Campaign Has
Met With Gratifying Success in
Securing Support.

There are 31 cities in the state of
New York organized for the "Better-
Homes" campaign. A nation-wide or-
ganization has been perfected to bring
the better-homes idea to the largest
number of American women. There
are 20,000,000 women in America
whose work lies in their homes. It
is to help these women that this cam-
paign is being carried on. It is the
ambition of those backing the cam-
paign to make every new home built
in the next few years all that the
house must be if it is to be worthy
the name "home," and to bring about
the remodeling of every old house that
is ugly, uncomfortable or inconveni-
ent to live in.

Less than 50 per cent of the Ameri-
can people are home owners and it
has been claimed that only 20 per cent
of these dwellings come up to the
recognized standards for a good home.
There has never been so great an in-
terest in the building of new dwellings
and improvement of houses already
built as shown by the records of this
year.

Wanted, a Million Homes.

"We are short about a million
homes," declared Herbert Hoover in a
recent speech. "In cities such as
Chicago, it means the challenge of
congestion. It means that in practi-
cally every American city of more than
200,000, from 20 to 30 per cent of the
population is adversely affected, and
that thousands of families are forced
into unsanitary and dangerous quar-
ters. The condition, in turn, means a
large increase in rents, a throw-back
in human efficiency and that unrest
which inevitably results from inhibi-
tion of the primal instincts in us all
for home ownership. It makes for no-
nards and vagrants. In rural areas
it means aggravation and increase of
feral tenantry on one hand, an in-
crease of landlordism on the other
hand, and general disturbance to the
prosperity and contentment of rural
life."

Future American Homes.

The trouble with Americans is that
they do not stay long enough in one
place to make their homes as beauti-
ful as the colonial homes with the
softening effect of age upon them, and
the homes of Europe. To be sure we
have better plumbing and better ven-
tilation, but most of our homes are
garishly new. But who knows what
may happen if the "Better Homes"
movement goes on? We may have
homes that our grandchildren will look
forward to as their rightful inheri-
tance with pleasure. At any rate, the
present generation and the children of
today will enjoy these better homes
that have been carefully planned for
them.

Exchange of Values.

How long would you live in your
community if there were no churches
there? If the church helps to make
the community, why don't you help to
make the church?—Exchange.

Large Wireless Station.

The biggest wireless station in the
world—at St. Asiel, about twenty-seven
miles from Paris—was recently opened
for traffic. The station is equipped
with 17 masts, each 800 feet high. Mes-
sages sent out experimentally have
already been received in China and the
Argentine.

Closed the Hotel.

"Home from your summer cottage
so soon?"
"Yes, had to come back to get rid
of our friends."

NOTICE

To Dog Owners:
Compliance with Section 9367, Ol-
son's Oregon Laws, will be required
of all parties having dogs, after Jan-
uary 1st, 1923.

Penalty is provided for failure to
comply with this law is a fine of \$10
for each and every month of the own-
er's failure to comply. License may
be had by applying to the County
Clerk.

GEO. McDUFFEE, Sheriff.
37-39

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF
REAL PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that under
and by virtue of an execution duly
issued out of the Circuit Court of the
State of Oregon for Morrow county
by the Clerk of said Court on the
8th day of January, 1923, pursuant
to a judgment duly rendered and en-
tered in said Court on the 2nd day
of March, 1922, in a certain action
in said Court wherein Julian Rauch,
was plaintiff and Frank Ayers, and
J. B. Coxen, were defendants, and in
which action the plaintiff recovered
judgment against the said defendants
for the sum of \$500.00, with inter-
est thereon from the 14th day of
January, 1920, at the rate of eight
per cent per annum, less the sum of
\$146.49 paid thereon February 20th,
1922, for the further sum of \$50.00,
attorney's fees and \$21.00 cost and
disbursements of said action, I will
on Thursday, the 8th day of Feb-
ruary, 1923, at the hour of 10:00
o'clock in the forenoon of said day
at the front door of the Court House
in the city of Heppner, Morrow coun-
ty, Oregon, sell at public auction to
the highest bidder for cash, the fol-
lowing described real property, situ-
ated in Morrow county, Oregon, to-
wit:

The South half of the North-
east quarter of Section 17 in
Township 2 South of Range 26
East of Willamette Meridian.
The said real property is taken and
levied upon as the property of the de-
fendant, J. B. Coxen, and the said
sale is made subject to confirmation
by the said Court.
Dated this 5th day of January,
1923.
GEO. McDUFFEE,
Sheriff.
37-41

PORTLAND BOOTLEGGERS
THREATEN TO STRIKE

Portland bootleggers threaten a
two-month strike, according to a
note recently received by the chief
of police of that city purporting to come
from the secretary of the bootleggers
union. The reason advanced for such
drastic action is the excessive fines
being imposed on members of the
profession and the unnecessary rigor
being exercised in law enforcement.
The note points out that the cutting
out of all fines will cripple the city
financially and also indicates that
the price may be raised at the end
of the period of aridity from 25 to 50
cents a drink.

Heppner officials should take
warning from this and be careful
about bringing on a condition here
that might hamper the only really
prosperous industry in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Whiteis re-
turned from Portland Thursday even-
ing to arrange their affairs before
returning to that city to reside.

1255 DISABLED WAR VETERANS
REHABILITATED VOCATIONALLY

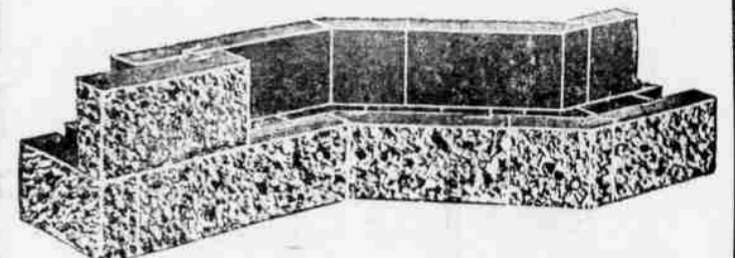
More than \$5,000,000 was distrib-
uted among disabled war veterans of
the Pacific Northwest during the
year 1922, according to an estimate
given out by the Seattle district of-
fice of the United States Veterans'
Bureau. This includes vocational
training pay and straight compensa-
tion expenditures but not hospitaliza-
tion expense or administration costs.
A total of 6312 new and amended
compensation awards were granted
during the year and 1255 disabled
world war veterans were rehabilitat-
ed vocationally, it was announced.

There are at present 2750 injured
veterans in Washington, Oregon and
Idaho taking vocational training at
the expense of the government, a de-
crease of 415 under the number en-
rolled January 1, 1922. A total of
approximately 4,200 veterans are re-
ceiving compensation checks every
month. Of this number 74 are per-
manently and totally disabled and a
large portion of the balance totally
disabled for a temporary period. Rec-
ords show that a total of 15,154 vet-
erans of this district have filed for-
mal applications for either compen-

sation or training to date.
With approximately \$150,000,000
of war risk insurance held by ex-ser-
vice people of the district, the Pacific
Northwest leads all other bureau dis-
tricts of the entire country in per-
centage of its world war veterans pro-
tected by government insurance. More
than \$1,500,000 worth of war insur-
ance was reinstated or converted in-
to permanent forms during the last
four months of 1922.
Ninety-five per cent of the 864 vet-
erans hospitalized in this district are

being treated in veterans' hospital
wards. The number of hospital cases
not being handled by government
physicians reduced from 320 to 44
during 1922. Records of December
show an increase of approximately
50 hospitalized world war veterans.
The employment section of the bu-
reau has found work for 244 reha-
bilitated veterans since its formation
last August. These men receive an
average of \$120 a month, a material
increase over their pre-war occupa-
tion pay.

The Helm Dry Wall System
of Pressed Cement and
Brick Blocks



WITH CONTINUOUS CIRCULATING AIR SPACE
COOL IN SUMMER—WARM IN WINTER. CHEAPER THAN
LUMBER. LET US BUILD YOU A HOME
THAT WILL LAST

No painting—No repairing—Write us for literature

Umatilla Pressed Concrete
Brick and Block Co.

AT Thomson Bros. FOR
Boys' and Girls' School Wear

OUR Assortment of Boys'
and Girls' footwear for
the school season were never
more complete.

- Boy's and Girl's Shoes \$3.00 to \$5.00
Boy's and Girl's Sweaters \$2.50 up
Boy's Knicker Suits \$8.50 to \$15.00
Boy's and Girl's Windsor Ties .35c - .50c
Boy's and Girl's Blouses \$1.00 and \$1.25
School Hose 25c - 35c - 50c

Thomson Bros.

Heppner - - - Oregon

Back to Earth

The Holiday rush is over, but that only
means that we are all getting back to
earth again and dealing in the substan-
tial things of life.

We specialize in reasonable things
to eat and wear

Sam Hughes Co.

25 Cents out of every \$1.00

You are now paying for insurance can remain
in your pocket when
you renew that Fire Insurance
policy in the

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F. R Brown Agent For Morrow County
Phone—Office 642, Res. 29F14. Heppner, Or.

Better Look Over
Your Old Plows

and see what repairs you
will need. Plowing time
will soon be here.

Peoples Hdw. Co.

Heppner, Oregon

Forehanded
People

Inside of the vault of the bank are located
the individual Safe Deposit Boxes main-
tained for those forehanded people who want
the BEST OF PROTECTION for their
valuables. Bonds, stocks, insurance policies,
mortgages, records, receipts, jewelry, trink-
ets, etc, deserve better protection than they
receive when kept in an office safe, tin box
or hidden away somewhere.

This bank has these Safe Deposit Boxes
for rent at the rate of two dollars a year and
up, according to the size of the box. It offers
you the opportunity to keep your valuables
where it keeps its own. Rent a Safe Deposit
Box today, for the number now vacant is
limited.

Farmers and Stockgrowers

National Bank
HEPPNER, OREGON