Tuesday, January 15, 1924

HARDMAN MAN WRITES OF HEPPNER-SPRAY ROAD

Hardman, Oregon, Jan. 8 .- I am glad to learn that there is going to he something done in the matter of completing the Oregon-Washington edy in three acts, will be presented highway, but let us not lose sight of here Friday evening, Jan. 18, 1924, the fact that we are still after the by the high school. Heppner-Spray cut-off. Now, then, if we are going to wait for the completion of the Oregon-Washington it ston Bobbs. She, with her sister and will be several years before we can brother-in-law, have come to meet even get the Heppner-Spray road on him at the tavern in Splinterville. the map. I would like to suggest that a meeting of all interested be called at an early date at which a commit- not come because he had sciatica. tee could be appointed to confer The real reason he could not come with the state highway commission, giving that body the facts and fig- to Celesta Vanderpool, another girl ures in the matter and showing them why this important road should be built.

From what I can learn the federal post and forest road people are Mr. Bobbs makes things worse by willing to give this road considera- being mistaken for a burglar. tion if we can once get it on the state highway system road map and those of us who are interested have got to go before the commission and show them the merits of the proposed rad before we can expect favorable action at theirs hands.

The state of Oregon will get about \$2,000,000 dollars of federal money for road work this year and as Morrow county has never received a cent of federal road money I think we should wake up and make an. earnest, concerted effort to get a portion of this money this year to apply on the Heppner-Spray cutoff. This road is a post and forest road and is entitled to government aid and when we remember that Morrow county and the city of Heppner have already put about \$125,000 in this road I think the state people will be perfectly willing to help if we point out to them the facts in the case and the great need for this proposed road. Now then, I hope we

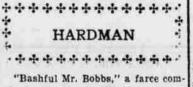
will all get busy and get things going as soon as possible.

GEORGE BLEAKMAN.

WHO WILL GIVE AN ACRE FOR CHILD'S FARM HOME?

The call through the papers for cows for the children's Farm Home had such a generous response that that need has been supplied for the present with cows promised, and the "kiddies" will soon have all the good rich milk that they can consume. Incidentally it would warm the hearts of the givers to see the pale faces take on color and the sad eyes become bright through the use of this real "child's food."

We can fully understand that this appeal for milk touches the hearts of child lovers because it so directly touches the child. But before cown can give milk they, too, must have rich food and before that can be raised we must have good, fertile land to grow it. Of the farm of 245 acres, 108 acres have been paid for and twenty-five more pledged by the Baptist church of the state, in addition to the cottage which they are raising money to erect. This leave



The synopsis of the play is: Jean Graham is engaged to Mar-Marston sends his cousin, Bashful Mr. Bobbs, to explain that he could was that he wanted to bid farewell to whom he is engaged. Marston writes a letter to both Jean and Celesta. The letters become mixed and they get the wrong ones. Bashful

Cast of Characters

Katherine Henderson

..... Ethel McDonald Frederick Henderson...Neal KnightenTeddy Burnsid Obadiah Stump Frances Whittaker, Hazel McDonale ...Lucy William Rosalie Otis Mr. Robert V. Bobbs...Harlan Adam: iean Graham Hazel Hay: Marston Bobbs Hubert McDonal Celesta Vanderpool Lee Merrill Laura Williams Julie There will be a dance after the play. Good music will be furnished. Supper will be served at the hotel. Come all and bring your friends. You can't afford to miss such an evening of amusement.

Saturday night, Jan. 19, Hardman basketball team will play Lexington team on the latter's floor. The return game will be played at Hardman, Feb. 5.

Customer, in restaurant-"How's the chicken today?"

Waitress-"Fine. How's yourself?"-Exchange.

Patrick, lately over, was working in the yards of a railroad. One day when the force was out. The telephone rang vigorously several times and he at last decided it ought to be answered. He walked over to the instrument, took down the receiver, grain trade figured on 5 cents a and put his mouth to the transmitter, just as he had seen others do. "Hillo!" he called,

"Hello!" answered the voice at the other end of the line. "Is this eight-six-one-five-nine?" "Aw, g'wan! Phawt d' ye tink Oi am? A box car?"

Every individual, community of organization that supplie sthe purchase price for one or more acres will have this gift perpetuated in a name on a bronze plate which will be placed in the Administration building, which it is hoped may be built some time in the next year. At any rate the names are being carefully listed to be placed there when built. So who will be the first to

THE HEPPNER HERALD, HEPPNER, OREGON

GILLIAM WHEAT GROWERS

(Continued from page one)

the hands of the association. He said he could have sold to far better advantage outside the association.

W. J. Edwards, one of the directors of the association, declared he believed the association had "made good," even under the exceptionally difficult conditions that have prevailed. He recalled how it had been organized, without capital, with no standing in the business world, with almost no credit; how difficult it had been at first to finance the business of the association; how progress had been made until these financial difficulties are now things of the past Today there is no difficulty whatever, as to finances. The only trouble now, said Mr. Edwards, is that the association has not enough members, does not control enough wheat. He pointed out that coast wheat prices are 7 to 10 cents a bushel above what they would be without any association. He also said the exporters on this coast are making little or no profit this year on account of having been forced to operate on a small margin of profit. He believed the present organization could take care of twice as much wheat with little or no increase in overhead expenses.

Mr. Edwards said that outsiders get no more for their wheat than members of the association. He spoke of the American Wheat Grow-

ers' association's plan, which he fa vors, and said disposing of the annual surplus under the plan would enable the wheat growers to get a good price for the wheat sold in the domestic market.

Mr. Maley usclared at this point that administration expenses amount to 31/2 cents 1 bushel, or \$320,000, which statement was denied by Edgar L. Ludwick, assistant secretarylicasurer of the Cregon Grain Grow eri' association, "The was present hc said the amount for Oregon was he happened to be in the yard office rbout \$\$8,000 fer the 1921 pool. The a tual office exp uses amounted to 9-10 of a cent : burlel. He said the bushelage in the 1921 pool was about \$,750,000. He also declared the

> t shel as their overhead. A, R, Shumway, president of the association, spoke to growers preron' briefly, urging them not to circulate their referendum petition at this time, but to walt two er three months, until It is seen what concress will do with the American Wheat Growers' plan-which he outlined. He said A. H. Lea, general manager of the Oregon association. is now in Washington to lobby on the American Growers' plan and that nothing should be done to weaken his support. The association should back the American plan, without any is now in Washington to lobby on back the American plan, without any

Peck-"On the day on which my wedding occurred--"

Heck (interrupting)-"You will

division in its ranks.

He said he believed the bill embodying the American Growers' plan, just introduced by Senator McNary, will raise the price of wheat automatically to \$1.45 a bushel-if the bill becomes a law.

Speaking of splarles Mr. Shum "ay said sala. ies paid the Oregon Theat association officers are lower than in any other business of equal mportance. dozeral Manager Lea

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rived. Anything and everything for the Hen.

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is paid \$6,000, while Robert Paul of this reason he also urged a suspenthe Oregon Fruit Growers' Co-oper- sion of the disbanding movement. ative association gets \$7,500, and ex- H. L. Johnson at this point asked ecutive officers in private corpora- what percentage of Oregon wheat is tions doing a like amount of busi- being handled by the association. Mr. ness receive from \$10,000 upward. Shumway answered: "About 17 per Mr. Shumway said that the Low- cent."

den committee are ready to enter the Saying that no association means state next spring to sign up 50 per chaos, Mr. Shumway made a final cent or more of the bushelage if the appeal to hold up the circulation of committee is successful in organizing the petition which had already been the important wheat belt states. For signed by a number of growers.

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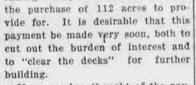
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If anyone has thought of the paying for land as a thing apart from the liftle children that are being housed and cared for at the Home, we would ask them 6to consider a beautiful field just across from the building plot which is now growing green with feed for the "bossies" that kindly people have given us. We would ask them to try to imagine the pretty lake of five acres where both boys and girls take their much loved sport of swimming, boating and wading. Then there is the picnic ground which overlooks this lake containing about two acres, where good boys and girls may disport and visitors may view their sport in the water.

There are garden spots for the children where they will learn to take part with God in making things grow and the other acres where the pigs, chickens, goats, calves and other animals may he cared for and housed by the clubs that the "club man" from the O.A.C. will be organizing very soon. Then there is the strawberry patch and the orchard in which they will be taught to work, and with skill, by the O. A.C. men who are co-operating with us in this "Real Home on a Real Farm" where homeless, unloved children will be prepared for useful and happy citizenship.

When one takes this view every acres touches vitally the child and every one becomes as important as milk in their education and care. The farm stretches out into a great beautiful book in which these children will learn their most important lessons and it is directly feeding them to supply the dollars to pay for the acres.



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