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FLOUR MILL
NONE BETTER

Prices and Quality Guaranteed

Our payroll is larger than any
manufacturing concern in
the county

People's Cash Market

Phone Main 73

All kinds of Fresh and Cured Meats, Poultry, Lard
We pay highest cash prices paid for Stock, Hides and
Pelts.

HENRY SCHWARZ, Proprietor

To the Right Parties:

I will allow the use of several of my
Jacks, for a reasonable charge.
Call on me at the Eastern Oregon
Jack Farm, east of Lexington, or
address me at Lexington.

Let your wants be known

I also have
GOOD JACKS FOR SALE

If you do not find as good Jacks here as there are in
the Northwest or the United States, I will pay expenses
of your trip both ways, providing you are a competent
judge and know a good Jack when you see it.

I keep no high salaried men to sell my Jacks and any-
one in the market for Jacks who can come to my farm
will save commission fees, etc.

B. F. SWAGGART

LEXINGTON OREGON

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEPPNER

We Invite Your Banking Business

We pay four per cent. on funds left with us in the form
of a Time Certificate, for either six months or a year.

We also pay four per cent. on Savings Accounts.

We rent safety deposit boxes by the year at reasonable
rates.

Information cheerfully furnished regarding the above.

THE
First National Bank
OF HEPPNER

Advertising Will Pay You If You Use The G-T.

PANORAMIC VIEW OF OREGON SOLONS

By B. F. Swaggart.

The Jack, jennet and mule indus-
tries are fields of activity of great im-
portance to the development of the
resources of Oregon, and capable, un-
der favorable legislative enactments,
of great development. In order to
make the most of these industries we
must have favorable laws thereunto,
so that we who are engaged in stock-
raising of this class can compete
with the corresponding stockraisers
of other states where good statute
law concerning these industries ob-
tain.

The acclimated Oregon-bred Jack,
altho superior in constitution, con-
formity, vitality, longevity, endur-
ance and symmetry of body and
limbs, to the Jack raised in the East
and to that of the South, is now classed
as "mongrel-bred," a perversion of
a fact which is incompatible with
truth.

The Standard Jack and Jennet
Registry of America, incorporated
under the laws of the state of Mis-
souri, by the Association of Jack and
Jennet Breeders of America, in which
my Jacks and Jennets are registered,
is the largest and best in the world,
and yet not recognized by our Legis-
lature, and therefore, compels me to
license my stock as "mongrel bred."

Having requested of both state
senator and representative to use
their influence in passing a more fa-
vorable law as to the Jack and Jennet
registry, we received the following
reply: "By tacit agreement we can
not pass any more bills." And tho
we have made several previous at-
tempts to induce our solons to so
modify the present registry law as to
be of assistance to this industry they
have always turned a deaf ear to our
appeals, stoically ignoring that which
is of paramount importance to this
class of stockraisers in Oregon.

The last Legislature made many
blunders that the Supreme Court has
been kept busy to modify and cor-
rect the measures. If it were only
possible to instill into the minds of
our solons that one assembly is not
to outdo the preceding one in the
number of bills presented! Quality,
not quantity, should be considered.
It is hardly conceivable that a thou-
sand bills were clamoring for recog-
nition, awaiting the molding of legis-
lative enactment. Because the less ink
and paper is wasted in printing use-
less bills, the better pleased will be
the people of the Webfoot State.

According to the report of the Sec-
retary of State, the apportionment
expenditure for the years 1915, 1916
will be nine million dollars, six mil-
lions of which must be raised by tax-
ation. It seems to be by one million
dollars greater than that which was
spent in the preceding biennial per-
iod. The tax rate must be increased
if the Assembly grants all the re-
quests made upon it by the various
state departments. It is hardly nec-
essary to say that state, municipal,
and county governments should co-
operate with the one collective view,
that is, to economize in all public
affairs, and to temper all their en-
actments by the economics of justice.

By a small majority of approxi-
mately 150 votes the measure abol-
ishing capital punishment in Oregon
was carried last November. The
ambiguity of the wording of this law,
with its theoretical bombast and spit-
taceous vacuity, caused confusion
and uncertainty as to the punishment
of criminals of first degree murder.
And to prevent such persons to go
free the Governor commuted their
sentence into life imprisonment after
the result of the November election
was known. Then there was con-
fusion as to the time when an initia-
tive measure should go into effect.

The Assembly of 1913 passed ap-
proximately 100 bills. With few ex-
ceptions, the Twenty-eighth Legis-
lative Assembly has no constructive
legislation, and tho it has been cred-
ited with 400 measures, only a few
are good, others detrimental to the
welfare of the people; still others in
discord with the Constitution. The
laws vary in importance from a very
insignificant one to an amendment
of the constitution giving the Governor
power to veto single items in appro-
piation bills.

Following the practice of its not
very worthy predecessors, the last
Legislature, before closing, provided
for the holding of a special election
next November upon the prohibition
measure which is a subject to the
referendum. Such elections cost the
state approximately \$100,000, which
greatly increases the burden of the
already over-burdened taxpayer. The
need of having effective legislature
for the enactment of the prohibition
measure after January, 1916, and the
fear that the act passed at the last
session would be subject to the refer-
endum, caused them to choose the
special election; yet its alternative,
a special session would have been far
less expensive to the State. As a
general rule voters are less interest-
ed in measures than in men, and do
not turn out en masse at the special
election as they do at the regular
election. And, as a consequence,
a minority of the electorate would
likely decide the fate of the prohibi-
tion measure and such other meas-
ures as would come up of decision
by the collective vote of the people.

Some years ago our tax law pro-
vided for the payment of taxes in
April, or one half in April and the
other half in September. After it
had been modified so as to make the
taxpayer remit all of his or her taxes
in April, and an increasingly monthly
interest and a fine was added by our
pedantic and ostensible law makers.
Since then the law has been changed
again.

In retrospection of the above state-
ment would it not be advisable to
confer the functions of the legisla-
ture to the Supreme Court, which,
by the way, must pass upon many
laws created by the solons. Some
are unconstitutional, others are in
discord with other laws, others are
ambiguous as to phraseology of the
measures, and having a destructive
rather than constructive tendency.

Economics of justice should al-
ways prevail. It means a reconstruc-
tion in laws, improved method of
procedure and opinions cleansed
from dross of selfishness, greed and
graft.

Persons who have attained moral
stamina will come to the front from
the ranks and file of the people. It
is time for us to take new and liv-
ing symbols; and tear the bandage
from the eyes of justice. To discover
the wolf masquerading in sheep's
clothing. We must see that the
scales of justice do balance; that the
ballast of evidence is right opinions
and not flimsy expression, precedent,
and pragmatic technicality.

As class consciousness reigns now
supreme on the mundane sphere of
activity, there is no equality today
in the value of man. Abe Lincoln,
the illustrious statesman of yore,
whose earthly pilgrimage was so
characteristic of purity, humility,
selfless love and impersonal love, and
whose pure deeds of love are immor-
talized upon the scroll of heaven,
lived up to his motto: "Charity for
all; enmity to none."

Does our standard of conduct and
meting out of justice compare favor-
ably with that of the sainted states-
man, now sojourning in Realms of
Light?

To man alone of all creatures in
the infinite domain of nature's vast
laboratory, is given the power to
create his own character. His power
is the sum total of his powers and
faculties in action. The all-wise
Creator bestowed upon him the light
of reason and the transcendental fac-
ulty of intuition to direct his activity
purpose. After all, in the last analy-
sis, the results remain with the in-
dividual, whether preacher, banker,
judge, law-maker, printer or manual
laborer, because the collective stan-
dard of our State is conditioned by
the individual units that compose it.

Justice is an attribute of the In-
finite. A power given to man to
transmute discord into harmony; cor-
ruption into purity; suburban in-
stinct into intuitive perception; par-
ochial egoism into selfless and im-
personal love, so characteristic of
the gentle Nazarene whose earthly
pilgrimage was a constant radiation
of purity, humility and impersonal
love, the mystic solvent of all human
shortcomings.

Only through the economics of
justice, the imperfectly manifested
in and applied to human needs, shall
we solve our problems by the medium
of the alchemy of impersonal love.
Thus, and thus only, shall we be
triumphant in attaining our standard
in the economics of justice promul-
gated to us by the omnipresent, om-
niscient and omnipotent Creator of
the infinite universe.

GOING AND COMING

L. E. McBee, the Cecil stockman,
was in Heppner last Saturday.

L. V. Gentry spent several days in
Grant county last week looking over
the sheep situation.

O. D. Forbes, well known farmer
of the lone section was a business
visitor in Heppner on Friday last.
With Mr. J. A. Kellin, of lone, Mr.
Forbes is interested in the Percheron
stallion, Kallimacon, and we call
the attention of those interested to their
advertisement of this animal in an-
other column.

Geo. H. Hayden, Hardman citizen,
was in Heppner the last of the week.
He is rebuilding the sawmill on
the Geo. Hendrix place on the Spray
Road about ten miles south of Hard-
man and will again engage in the
business of manufacturing lumber
for the citizens in that part of the
country.

Any number and breed of young
calves furnished. All orders shipped
on one day's notice. Prices and par-
ticulars on application.

N. E. MELCHIOR,
Tillamook, Ore.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

One good young Mammoth Black
Jack for sale or trade. Also some
good work horses to trade for cattle.
Inquire of Frank Anderson, Heppner,
Oregon. Local and long distance
phones. 1m.

WORK HORSES FOR SALE.

I have a number of good work
horses which I will sell on eight
months time. Want approved se-
curity. I also have a Superior disc
drill for sale. A. S. AKERS.

WANTED—RIGHT AWAY.

About 50 head of horses to pas-
ture. One section of fine grass close
to Heppner. Plenty of water. In-

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A carload of FAIRBANKS &
MORSE Gasoline Engines
direct from the factory

At Greatly Reduced Prices

At least 25 per cent un-
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We are fully equipped for installing

**Deep Well Pumps and
Irrigation Systems**

of all kinds, and guarantee all work to
give satisfaction

When you want water

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Phone Residence

Heppner, Oregon

The PALM

has a complete line of
CONFECTIONS, CIGARS and SOFT DRINKS
Try our Pop Corn—always fresh.

R. M. HART

FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

FUNERAL DESIGNS OUR SPECIALTY

The Jewell Green Houses

THE DALLES, OREGON

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Best in the line of meats handled at the lowest possible prices.
FINEST HOME-MADE LARD AND FRESH AND CURED
MEATS.

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Wood and Coal

Leave orders with Slocum Drug Co. or phone Main 60.

Choice Flour, Feeds, Wood, Coal and
Posts, for Sale by

**HEPPNER FARMERS' UNION
WAREHOUSE CO.**

Handle Wheat and Wool. Highest
Price Paid for Hides and Pelts.

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