

PUBLIC AUCTION

Under the direction of the
FARMERS EXCHANGE OF THE INLAND EMPIRE

The undersigned will hold a Public Sale at his ranch, 12 miles northeast of Lexington, in Juniper Canyon

Tuesday, November 19th

To sell the following described property:

- | | |
|--|----------------------------------|
| 20 head mixed cattle, 4 years and under. | 2 2-bottom Oliver Gang Plows. |
| 4 mules, 7 years old, broke to work. | 1 McCormick Mower. |
| 20 head of horses, all broke to work. | 1 Rake. 1 Disc. |
| 13 head of fat hogs. 11 brood sows. | 2 Wagons. 5 Sets of harness. |
| 18 Turkeys. 200 chickens. | 1 Cream Separator, Evening King. |
| | 1 Shotgun seeder. |

Sale Begins 11 A. M. Free Lunch at Noon

TERMS

ALL SUMS OF \$10 AND UNDER CASH. ON ALL OTHERS 1 YEARS' TIME AT 8 PER CENT ON APPROVED NOTES.

Barney McDevitt, Owner

F. R. BROWN,
Clerk.

F. A. McMENAMIN,
Auctioneer.

LIVE CECIL NEWS ITEMS

George A. Miller was in Arlington on Saturday.

R. E. Duncan was a business caller in Arlington on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. McEntire were doing business in Cecil on Wednesday.

Mr. McCutchen from Nolan was in Cecil on Monday fixing up his car.

Tom and Wash spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Leon Logan place.

Miss Bernice Franklin of Rhea Siding spent Saturday at Butterby Flats.

Mr. and Mrs. Broady of Morgan were visiting in and around Cecil on Tuesday.

Jack Hynd and T. H. Lowe were doing some business in Morgan on Saturday.

George A. Whitcomb of Morgan was a business man in Cecil on Wednesday.

A. Henriksen of Willow Creek Ranch, left in his Mitchell for Heppner on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Schoick of Arlington were visiting with Mrs. Bennett on Monday.

Mrs. T. H. Lowe and the Misses Eason and Summers visited with Mrs. J. H. Franklin on Friday.

J. H. Miller returned from Wash-jurton on Tuesday and is now busy getting in his crop at his ranch.

Miss Henry Streeter, now living on their own ranch in Four Mile, visited with Mrs. Cambest, on Monday.

Cecil Hunt of the Last Camp went up to Heppner on Friday to bring down his horses down for C. A. Mear.

Anderson, who is tending camp somewhere near Lone, was in Cecil on Wednesday for his camp supplies.

John Fairhurst and Walter Pope were visiting visitors on Friday. Walter Pope's old Lizzie just rambled along fine.

Mrs. J. H. Franklin and Miss Bernice Franklin from Rhea Siding were visiting friends in and around Cecil on Sunday.

Jack Hynd and George Wilson went by auto to Heppner on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alex Wilson, from Boardman.

Walter Pope and Wm Dunn went over to Eight Mile on Saturday to take in the basket social on Saturday

UNITED WAR WORK DRIVE
NOV. 11-18

SALVATION ARMY
JEWISH WELFARE
WAR CAMP SERVICE
Y.M.C.A.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Y.W.C.A.

DID YOU DO YOUR BEST?

night, but had to return without that basket as the event had been called off owing to the influenza scare.

PACIFIC COAST FRUITMAN
FACE NEW APPLE GRADE

Proposed Standards Place Fruit in Lower Classification With Loss to Growers.

Oregon Agricultural College, Nov. 12.—A movement so to change the box apple grades that certain Oregon fruit in first and second classes will be thrown into the lowest grade with serious loss to the growers, is now on foot. The United States department of agriculture is leading the movement, which has for its purpose unifying the apple grades and lowering the number of classes.

"There is no wish on the part of the government men to injure us in any way," asserts Prof. C. I. Lewis of the Oregon Agricultural College, "but they will act according to public sentiment, which may be quite different in more arid districts where fungus troubles are not serious.

"I am sure we want to cooperate in the movement to standardize the grades and we want to see our interests protected. We want to see that Oregon growers have a grade that will enable them to make as much as they are making now, and perhaps a little more. Strictly I am in favor of uniform grades and government inspection; but I do not want to see them brought about until thrashed out thoroughly.

Four thousand questionnaires have been sent out to northwestern growers and dealers, and the answers will be considered at the Spokane apple growers' convention, December 10 to 13. Professor Lewis has written to many Oregon growers urging them to see that their interests are represented in this convention. He will attend and take part in the discussions.

Judge R. R. Butler came up from The Dalles Sunday, to be present at the opening of Circuit court, being interested in a case here. He returned home Monday afternoon.

NO GRUMBLING AT PRIVATION

Britishers Willing to Subsist on Short Rations if That Will Help Win the War for Liberty.

It really isn't necessary to tell the British people not to waste food. There is nothing eatable left on the average plate when the meal is finished. Meals are one interminable round of fish and eggs, fish and eggs. Eggs are found disguised under all manner of names, but always there are eggs, not seven times a week, but almost 21 times a week, writes Chester M. Wright, member of the American Federation of Labor mission to England.

Meat is rationed by a card system. So is sugar, of which you may have six ounces a week and no more. One of the best hotels in London is serving butter or margarine only once daily. Many hotels have none for days at a time.

Desserts are a thing of the past, recorded in history but not among the things extant. Milk is rationed. Tea soon will be. Bread is rationed. Hotels will serve you with one brown roll per meal. The average man would be amazed at the British menu today, but the British do not grumble. They go on short rations knowing that it must be done, and accept it as part of the war that must be carried victoriously.

Even if it were possible to break the food restrictions the average Britisher has not the slightest desire to get more to eat than his neighbors. Especially among the British workers is there an obvious grim satisfaction when members of the American labor mission and speakers tell how ships are being rushed to completion in 20 states, and how self-denial by the British people in matters of food and luxuries make each ton of maximum value and effect in prosecuting the war to a finish.

The British workers realize that more than half their food comes from the United States.

"The less food the more troops," is the slogan which appeals especially to the Clyde ship builders, one of whom said: "If ships from the United States are laden as far as possible with soldiers and ammunition, then every bolt we drive is as good as a rifle shot against the Germans."

War of the Roses.

The war of the roses that never ends is a war to vanquish beauty with greater beauty. For long ages, since history began, this has been going on. Japan and India, Serbia and Persia cheered on contestants a dozen centuries before Damascus gave to the Crusaders the damask rose for occidental culture. "Decisions" have only temporary significance. For example, as Paris gave Venus the award of beauty, his namesake city gives southern California the gold medal, the prize of honor at the Bagatelle competition. But California must meet world competition in years to come and must maintain her form or get out of the running. Rose culture is a progressive art.

As for the Germans, we believe they were not represented at Bagatelle. That does not matter much. In this, as in their science, the Teutons are rather imitators than originators. True their Duchess de Mecklenburg, their Cornelia Koch, their Felenberg and particularly their Princess de Sagan, with their rich mignon and crimson loveliness, have attracted English attention. But these are all modifications of French types, as the Kronprinzessin Victoria is a modification of the Bourbon rose.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Somebody Must Have Told Him.

Jay McCord of exemption board No. 3 finds the young negroes of the district an inexhaustible source of delight. "They refer," he says, "quite rightly to their 'consecration papers.' One of them, whose patriotism was of the right kind, returned his questionnaire the other day. 'Well, George, do you waive exemption? I asked him. 'Oh, yassah, boss, yassah. Ah'll waive anything. Jes' give me a flag—a United States flag, if you got one—ah! Ah'll show you whether Ah kin wave it.'"

Another, says Mr. McCord, wrote in his questionnaire that his allowance to his wife was \$100 a month.

"That's fair enough," I said. "Let's see—how much do you make?"

"Ten dollahs a week, boss. Ah's a porter."

"Ten dollahs a week, eh? Then you shoot craps."

The darkey's eyes bulged with surprise. "Huccum yo' know dat, boss," he gasped; "who done tel' you? Ah shoot craps?"—Chicago Tribune.

All France at War.

"If you want to see a whole nation in arms, go to France," says a hearty, good-looking United States soldier boy just back from the war front, and now in a hospital. "It's not just in the cities. It's in the little country towns. I've seen old women at work in the fields, women so feeble that they had to walk with a cane when they weren't working. I've seen an old French mother wheeling fertilizer up to the top of the hill. She had to do the work because her men folks were in the trenches. After every trip up hill she came tottering down, and you might have thought she couldn't wheel another load. She did, though. I tell you, the spirit of those French people is the wonder of this war."

Where He Stopped.

"Mr. Bliggins speaks four or five languages," remarked Miss Cayenne, "Valuable accomplishment."

"It would be if he could think up something worth saying in any one of them."

800-Acre Creek Ranch

1 1/2 miles of creek. 110 acres under ditch. One half mile from town. Good house and good out buildings. A bargain if taken at once.

\$20,000, ON EASY TERMS.

ROY V. WHITEIS

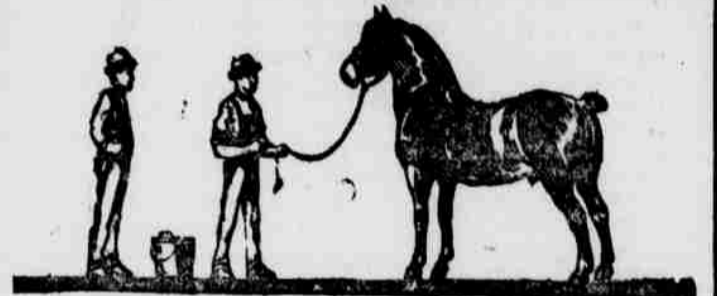
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

Heppner, Oregon

Slab and Cord Wood, Utah Lump and Rock Springs Coal

Leave Orders with A. Z. Barnard

ALBERT WILLIAMS



Corona Wool Fat Compound

(FOR MAN OR BEAST)

Thrush, Grease Heels, Horses' Hoofs, Cows' Sore Teats.

The above and many other afflictions successfully treated with this ointment. A good article to have about the barn.

PUT UP IN 50c AND \$1.00 SIZE TINS.

Heppner Farmers Elevator Company

Iron and steel are needed for war.

The U. S. Government is calling for the conservation of metal for war uses.

You can help by making your old range "do"

a little longer. Have it repaired, if necessary. If it is past repairing, and you must buy a new range, get a Majestic. It will save fuel—absolutely heat-tight. It will save food—bakes right always. It will save repairs—its malleable iron frame is unbreakable and its charcoal iron body resists rust 300% better than steel.

GILLIAM & BISBEE

Caution: If your Majestic needs new parts, get them from us. We will supply you, with genuine Majestic materials—not light, inferior parts, made by scampers.

"The Range with a Reputation"

Great Majestic