

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. F. F. FARRIOR
DENTIST
Office upstairs over Postoffice
Heppner, Oregon

DRS. GROVE & VAUGHAN
DENTISTS
Permanently located in the Odd
Fellows Building, Rooms 4 and 5.
Heppner, Oregon

A. D. McMURDO, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office in Patterson Drug Store
Trained Nurse Assistant
Heppner, Oregon

C. C. CHICK, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office upstairs over Postoffice
Trained Nurse Assistant
Heppner, Oregon

WOODSON & SWECK
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Office in Masonic Building
Heppner, Oregon

VAN VACTOR & BUTLER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
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First National Bank Building
THE DALLES, ORE.

S. E. NOTSON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office in Court House.
Heppner, Oregon

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Treatment of all diseases. Isolated
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Entire New Equipment. Large
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I am prepared to take a limited
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Best of attention and care assured.
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Heppner - - - - - Oregon

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR MORROW
COUNTY.
ADA M. AYERS, Plaintiff ( )
vs.
W. D. Newlon and Ella
B. Newlon, his wife, and
John J. Worley, )
Defendants.)

Notice is hereby given that by virtue
of a foreclosure execution, Judgment,
Order, Decree and order of sale, issued
out of the above entitled Court in the
above entitled cause to me directed,
dated the 15th day of April, 1922, upon
judgment and decree rendered and
entered in said Court and Cause on the
14th day of April, 1922 in favor of Ada
M. Ayers, plaintiff above named and
against W. D. Newlon and Ella B. Newlon,
his wife, above named defendants for
the sum of One Thousand Three
Hundred Fifty and no-100 dollars with
interest thereon at the rate of six per
cent per annum from March 5, 1918 and
the further sum of \$150.00 attorneys'
fees and the further sum of \$17.50 costs

and disbursements of said suit and
costs upon this writ, commanding me to
make sale of the following described
real property located in Morrow County,
State of Oregon, to-wit:
The East half of the Northwest
quarter and the Northwest quarter
of the Northwest quarter of
Section 28, in Township One North,
Range 28, E. W. M.
NOW THEREFORE by virtue of said
foreclosure, execution, Judgment, order,
decree and order of sale and in compliance
with the command of same, I will, on
Saturday the 20th day of May, 1922,
at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said
day, at the front door of the County
Court House of Morrow County, at
Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon, sell
at public auction (subject to redemption)
to the highest bidder, for cash in
hand paid, all the right, title and interest
of the above named defendants, or
either of them, had or now have, in and
to the above described real property, or
any part thereof, to satisfy said fore-
closure execution, Judgment, order and
decree, interest, costs, attorneys' fees
and accruing costs.
GEORGE McDUFFEE,
Sheriff for Morrow County, Oregon.
Dated this 20th day of April, 1922.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. LAND OFFICE at La Grande,
Oregon, April 28, 1922.
NOTICE is hereby given that James
W. Wheeler, of Heppner, Oregon, who,
on June 14, 1918, made Homestead En-
try No. 018804, for S 1/4, Section 14, and
on November 25, 1921, made Additional
Homestead Entry, No. 019797, for N 1/4,
Section 14, Township 1, South
Range 27 East, Willamette Meridian, has
filed notice of intention to make Final
three-year Proof, to establish claim to
the land above described, before United
States Commissioner, at Heppner, Ore-
gon, on the 20th day of June, 1922.
Claimant names as witnesses: W. E.
Wiglesworth, F. K. Payne and E. O.
Neill, of Echo, Oregon; J. G. Barratt, of
Heppner, Oregon.
CARL G. HELM, Register.
m4-5L

NOTICE OF BOND SALE.

Notice is hereby given that sealed
bids will be received by the undersig-
ned until the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m. on
the 5th day of June, 1922, and immedi-
ately thereafter publicly opened by the
City Council at the Council Chambers in
the City of Heppner, Oregon, for the
purchase of City of Heppner General
Obligation Funding Bonds in the
sum of Fifteen Thousand Dollars
(\$15,000), said bonds to be in denomina-
tions of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000)
each, dated May 1st, 1922, and to be-
come due May 1st, 1942, to bear interest
at the rate of six per cent (6%) per an-
num payable semi-annually on the first
days of May and November in each
year, principal and interest payable at
the Fiscal Agency of the State of Ore-
gon in New York City, which said bonds
are to be issued and disposed of under
the provisions of the City Charter. All
bids must be unconditional and accom-
panied by a certified cheque of \$500.00.
The approving legal opinion of Messrs.
Teal, Minor & Winfree will be furnish-
ed the successful bidder.
The Council reserves the right to re-
ject any and all bids.
L. L. GILLIAM, Recorder.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior.
U. S. LAND OFFICE at La Grande,
Oregon, May 6, 1922.
NOTICE is hereby given that Francis
A. Gentry, of Lena, Oregon, who, on
July 18, 1917, made Homestead Entry,
No. 018394, for NW 1/4, E 1/2, SE 1/4,
Section 24, N 1/4 SW 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4,
NE 1/4, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 25, Township
1 South, Range 28 East, Willamette
Meridian, has filed notice of intention
to make Final three-year Proof, to es-
tablish claim to the land above describ-
ed, before United States Commissioner,
at Heppner, Oregon, on the 27th day of
June, 1922.
Claimant names as witnesses:
W. L. Vincent Howard Culick, F. M.
Duncan and Fay Pettyjohn, all of Lena,
Oregon.
CARL G. HELM, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior.
U. S. LAND OFFICE at La Grande,
Oregon, May 13, 1922.
NOTICE is hereby given that Harry
Brown, of Lena, Oregon, who, on Sep-
tember 11, 1916, made Homestead En-
try, No. 018768, for NW 1/4 NW 1/4, E 1/4
NW 1/4, NE 1/4 SW 1/4, SE 1/4, Section 24,
Township 1 South, Range 28 East, Will-
amette Meridian, has filed notice of in-
tention to make Final three-year Proof
to establish claim to the land above
described, before United States Commis-
sioner, at Heppner, Oregon, on the 10th
day of June, 1922.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Howard Culick, Robert A. Culick, W.
L. Vincent, A. P. Ayers, all of Lena, Ore-
gon.
CARL G. HELM, Register.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PART-
NERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given to all whom
it may concern, that the partnership
heretofore existing between Frank S.
Parker and R. J. Vaughan and conduct-
ed under the name of Vaughan and
Parker has been this day dissolved by
mutual consent of said partners. Frank
S. Parker will pay all outstanding
claims against said partnership and
collect all claims due said firm.
Dated this 12th day of May, 1922
FRANK S. PARKER.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the un-
dersigned has been appointed by the
County Court of Morrow County, Ore-
gon, administrator of the estate of
Francis Laper, deceased, and has qual-
ified as such. All persons having claims
against the estate of said deceased are
hereby notified and required to present
the same to me duly verified as by law
required at the office of Woodson and
Sweck, my attorneys, in Heppner, Ore-
gon, within six months from the date of
first publication hereof.
Dated and published the first time
this 11th day of May, 1922.
JAMES N. LUPER, Administrator

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR MORROW
COUNTY.

Terry Wendt, Plaintiff )
vs. )
Otto W. Wendt, Defendant )
SUMMONS
TO OTTO W. WENDT, DEFENDANT.
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF
OREGON: You are hereby required to
appear and answer the complaint filed
against you in the above entitled suit
within six weeks of the date of the
first publication of this summons; and
if you fail to so appear and answer for
want thereof, the plaintiff will proceed
to ask the Court that the bonds of mar-
trimony now existing between the plain-
tiff and defendant be forever dissolved
and held for naught and that plaintiff
be granted an absolute divorce from
said defendant; and for such other and
further relief as to the Court may seem
equitable. This summons is published
pursuant to an order of the Honorable
Wm. T. Campbell, Judge of the County

FARM CHILDREN
THE SOLUTION

Agricultural Head Would
Make Farm Attractive to
All Ages and Thus—

Solve A Problem That Is More
Grave Than The City Man
Even Suspects

By J. R. HOWARD,
President American Farm Bureau
Federation.

(Editor's Note—J. R. Howard is
president of the American Farm Bu-
reau Federation, an organization of
American rural dwellers, of progres-
sive, thinking farmers. What he has
to say strikes a note that may sound
alarming until one reads his offered
solution. The happiness of children
on the farm is a matter that is of
vital importance to you.)

Here and there a hilltop eighty
has worn out and lies beneath the
sun indifferent to the seeds in its
keeping, to the hungry who tramp
over it. Hills that never failed the
buffalo for nobody knows how many
thousand years, are gray with the ex-
haustion of extensive production.

So long as the sod was unbroken
the fertility of the soil remained in-
tact. The pioneers who broke the
seal from the soil richer than crea-
tion. For under the unhampered
government of Mother Nature all
plants give back their surplus at the
end of every summer. The first
wheat field waxed golden on the
legacy of the frugal prairie grass.
The first corn fields spent riotously
the compounded interest of centuries
of the earth's careful savings of plant
food. And the farmers fed their
crops on the soil's store for so many
years before it became noticeable
that the supply was unconsciously
supposed to be inexhaustible. We
sowed intensively, reaped bounteously,
and then burned the straw and
stubble complacently. So long as
the virgin qualities of the soil, under
a system of wasteful soil mining, sup-
ported a relatively spare population
we were not worried about the fu-
ture. And now many an anemic
field dots the countryside in mute
reproach.

THERE IS NO WASTE.

Fortunately, however, farmers are
awakening to the fact that soil must
be revitalized. Public opinion for-
bids the burning of straw. Legumes
have been put to making way and
nitrogen. Fertilizer companies are
doing business. Phosphate and lime-
stone deposits are being distributed.
The hilltop eighties are being re-
juvenated. Just as the land has been
devalitized, here and there a farm
community has worn out. The church
door has been nailed shut. The
school house is out of date. The
children of the old homestead have
moved to town and the farms are
now the abodes of transient families
who hope to get enough ahead to
move to town also.

No nation has ever risen above the
level of its agriculture and the dead
communities scattered through the
United States are comparable to the
white alkali patches on the hilltop
eighty. And if allowed to spread
will ruin our country just as sure as
blight will wipe out an apple orchard.
The worst of it is that the worn
out community is not necessarily the
one where the land is past produc-
tion. If that were the case the
building up of the soil would bring
a flow of new blood back into the
personnel of the occupants. It is of-
ten in our richest sections that the
human force of agricultural produc-
tion is at low ebb.

We are used to thinking when we
speak of agricultural production, of
grain and livestock, cotton and wool,
lumber and fruit. But the open
country has an important product in
boys and girls who constantly feed
our cities.

REPEATED HISTORY.

The history of the pulseless com-
munity is well known. The pioneer
father who thrust his plow into the
unbroken prairies was as vital as his
acres. He had come to the new
country to make a home. His neigh-
bors were home builders. The non-
interference of outside world, need
for protection and common ideals,
fostered social contact. They were
the best type of humanity, being the
kind who were not contented to be
poor in the state or the foreign coun-
try from which they came. Since
they were in their new homes to stay
they set about making their com-
munities fit places in which to live.
They built school houses and church-
es at the same time they broke the
sod and put up their barns. The next
generation took up community build-
ing at the point left off by their par-
ents. The old homestead was kept
in the family all members of which
started out equally. If anything, the
Court of Morrow County, Oregon, made
and entered on the 10th day of May,
1922.

F. A. McMENAMIN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Residence and postoffice address,
Heppner, Oregon.
Date of first publication May 11, 1922.
Date of last publication June 22, 1922.

boy whose lot it was to stay home
and run the farm was considered to
be a bit better off than the boys who
had studied pedagogy or medicine, or
letters. Fortune had not overtaken
the pioneer people yet, but they reason-
ed that it was a new country, and
the future was promising.

About three generations away from
the pioneers the real exodus begins.
A little visiting back and forth with
the members of the family who had
cast their lot in the cities and towns
makes the children wonder if the lot
of the brother to remain on the fam-
ily homestead is the one to be cher-
ished.

A SHADOWED PICTURE.

And by this time there is a little
less hope for the future. Three or
four generations of unfulfillment is
not very conducive to the virility of
hope. The old homestead is rented
to a class of people not quite pro-
gressive enough to get away. The
community immediately loses much
of its stability. There is no com-
munity pride for these people except
to move again in a year or so and
naturally do not feel responsibility
in their temporary arrangement. And
where the profits of the land must
be shared between two families, the
landlords and the tenants, there is
nothing left to devote to the ideal
community center. The taxpayers are
away from the land and are therefore
not personally and subjectively in-
terested in the church, schools and
social phase of their neighborhood.
There is such a constant shifting of
residents that organization is difficult.
There are no local allurements and
ties and as soon as a member rises
above the level of his environment
he goes to the city where more is
promised him, even if it is not al-
ways given.

In the meantime the descendants
of the first farmers have either lost
out in the demands of city life and
are finding their mess of potage as
day laborers, or they have prospered
and forgotten the farm from which
they received their birthright. And
most of them do prosper. It has
been said that 94 per cent of the
leading citizens of one of our large
Eastern cities was brought up on a
farm. Of a group of 100 representa-
tive men, commercial and profession-
al, in Chicago, I found that 85 per
cent came from the country. More
than 60 per cent of the men and
women listed in "Who's Who" are
likewise from the country.

The successful ones return to the
country and build palatial homes and
estates and constitute the highly
educated landlord class. Is the coun-
try slowly differentiating into this
and the propertyless laboring classes?
If America becomes the home of
landowners and peasants we will
have failed our Pilgrim fathers miser-
ably and inexorably.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

I have not been discussing the
United States on an average. I have
chosen the worst out community and
the worst out farm as signals of dan-
ger ahead. Like we sometimes go
through the barrel and pick certain
apples.

There is no doubt but that the root
of the evil is the prevailing economic
injustice dealt the farming industry.
The farmers themselves are the ones
who will have to change this system.
They cannot all walk off and leave
it. Moving to town may solve the
problems and better the finances of
the individual but toll will be taken
later on a national basis.

The farmers who deny their chil-
dren the emancipation of liberal edu-
cation likewise drain the fertility of
the neighborhood. The physical
labor is returned with the personal in-
terest in the individual farm; the
wheat is usually properly stacked,
and the hogs well housed. But these
are the farmers who ride the plow in
disgruntled objection to the world
market conditions with which they
are unfitted to combat. Their vision
is as narrow as their lanes. They
are the farmers whose blind refusal
to join in co-operative marketing, be-
lieve in the Farm Bureau, and be in-
dependent in politics, holds back rural
progress. By the hardest work and
the closest saving they usually man-
age to get more or less ahead finan-
cially, but they do not go about it in
the way that benefits the whole com-
munity conditions. And where silos
make proud the landscape while
house church and school squat apolo-
getically in their shadows there is
no real wealth.

If sending our young folks away
to be educated does not pay us any-
thing in our own communities; if
ignoring the possibilities of education
is dangerous, it must be the system
of education that is at fault.

TO RETAIN COLOR.

I would not strike from the readers
the romance and the glamour of the
other worlds, but I would include
stories which throw a little color
around the farmers' lives. I would
include in the geographies studied in
the country schools a bit more of
agricultural detail. I should like to
see the beginner trace through the
copy book some such sentence as, "I
am proud to be a farmer," or "United
we farmers stand, divided we fall."
I would bring the high schools within
home distance of every country boy
and girl. I would put rural sociology
in every freshman course and con-
tinue the study throughout the four
years. I would have our Agricultural
Colleges teach marketing as well as
production, reaping as well as sow-
ing.

I wish that there might be instilled
in the minds of all country boys and

girls a feeling of responsibility for
the farm—a feeling that no matter
what work they might take up they
owned a return to their country com-
munity in service—that they were
not free from obligation until they
had paid back to country life the in-
terest on the capital they took—that
the members of the family who go
out to be lawyers and doctors and
merchants and bankers realize that
they were indebted for their success
to the training and strength and ideals
they received from their rural en-
vironment and that even if they are
temperamentally and naturally un-
suited to take the lot of the man who
stays behind to feed the rest, they
have a debt of honor to pay the one
who does, and that to the soil and
the community they must give back.
The tree takes food and sap from the
ground in the spring, gives service
to the world in the summer, and then

in the autumn drops every leaf back
to the earth.

Eph Eskelson of Meadow Brook
Home, had the misfortune to get a
couple of ribs broken last Tuesday
morning in a fall from a fence which
he was climbing. He was attended
by Dr. Chick and is reported by Mrs.
Eskelson, who was in town on Satur-
day, as getting along as well as could
be expected.

WANTED—A good, steady, gentle-
manly salesman to handle a Ward's
wagon in Morrow county. No expe-
rience needed. For full particulars
write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medi-
cal Company, Winona, Minnesota.
Established 1856.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Bergstrom left
for New York Wednesday morning,
from which port they will take pass-
age for Sweden May 27th. Mr. Berg-

strom has been a resident of Morrow
county for 41 years and is one of our
most enterprising and successful
ranchers. A large number of rela-
tives and friends were at the train to
wish them bon voyage and good luck.
They expect to be gone for at least
three or four months.—Ione Inde-
pendent.

Prof. H. M. James this week pur-
chased a brand new Ford from the
Latourell agency, and he contem-
plates taking quite an extensive trip
with his family during the summer,
going first to Washington, and then
back across Oregon and down into
California. They expect to leave
Heppner shortly.

C. W. McNamer and wife depart-
ed by auto for Portland on Tuesday
morning. They were accompanied
by county clerk, J. A. Waters, and
will spend a few days in the city.

Large advertisement for 'Lettered Men' with a decorative border. The text reads: 'Lettered Men know the power of knowledge. Knowledge is the truth about Persons, Places, Things. For instances: If you had time to count all of the letters used by the printers of this page, you would find more "e's" used than any other letter. The letter "t" comes next, then "o," "a," "n" and so on with "z" least used. That is all very interesting, but not very valuable knowledge. However, the words these letters spell can prove valuable to you. In the news and advertising columns of The Gazette-Times the regiments of "e's," "t's," "o's," "a's," and "n's," tell both interesting and valuable messages every week—if you will but read and profit. Read and Advertise in The Gazette-Times Be Wise! Get Results!

Advertisement for 'Sporting Goods' with a decorative border. The text reads: 'THIS is the time of year when every red-blooded man and woman should begin thinking about making the best of the great out-of-doors. We have a complete line of fishing and hunting supplies. If you are contemplating establishing a camp in the mountains this year it is not too early now to start planning your equipment. We can furnish you everything you will need except the eats. Our Prices Are Very Reasonable Peoples Hardware Company P. S.—Have you seen our "Paint" window?