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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed her final account as administratrix of the estate of William L. Barlow, deceased, in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, and said Court has appointed Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1922, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forence of said day, as the time, and the County Court room in the Court House at Hepp ner, Oregon, as the place, of hearing and settlement of said final account. Ob-jections to said final account must be

iled on or before said date.

MARY S. BARLOW, Administratrix.

Date of first publication July 20, 1922.

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

Plaintiff,)
)SUMMONS. Terry Wendt, Otto W. Wendt, Defendant.)

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby summoned and required to appear and answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled suit, now on file with the clerk of the above entitled court, and you are further hereby notified that, if you fail to so appear and answer said complaint on or before the 12th day of September, A. D., 1922, the plaintiff will apply to the said court for the relief demanded in the complaint, namely: that the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and the defendant be forever

BLUE SKY LAWS

Illinois Securities Act Successful in Protecting Those Who Are Careless.

SECRETARY OF STATE DECLARES THAT SUCKERS LIKE POETS ARE BORN, NOT MADE.

By LOUIS L. EMMERSON.

Editor's Note,-Illinois led the United States in its investigation of the evils of blue sky stock sales and in formulating corrective legislation. Its "Se-curities Act" has served as a model for many states and has found to be as compiete a protection to those who invest not wisely but too well as a law can be Louis L. Emmerson, secretary of state, for Illinois, is familiar with the work-ings of the act and has also made an exhaustive study of other legislation created by other states. He is an authority beyond dispute on this topic.

In an opinion upholding the Illinois Securities Act, the State Supreme Court Securities Act, the State Supreme Court very aptly describes "blue sky" securi-ties as those issued "for the purpose of developing wild cat oil fields in distant states, mythical rubber plantations in Guatemala or imaginary copper mines in Mexico; for extracting gold from sea water or light from cocumbers, develop-ing power from the rise and fall of the tides or for the hundreds of visionary schemes designed to secure great re-turns from a small investment in a short time."

Only in recent years has there been any effective effort to curb what the court terms "sleek, peripatetic salesmen with glib tongues and indurated con-

Kansas enacted the first law of this kind in 1911 and its operation was watched with interest by other states.

Federal Law Needed.

It has been found that in the absence of a federal statute denying the use of the mails in interstate commerce for the sale of unqualified or worthless securities the effectiveness of the state laws has been greatly handicapped. Compan-ies offering for sale some of the very worst securities, who are unable or unwilling to meet the requirmments of the state laws, offer their paper for sale through the mail from some point at a distance and there is no effective way to To remedy this condition, a bill has

been presented in Congress by Congressman Denison of Illinois. This bill has the support of the control of Securities Commissioners, the Cartino of Securities Commissioners, the American Bankers' association and the National Association of Investment their inception. All we can hope to do their inception.

Invariably, it is the small investor who becomes the victim of the "blue ky" salesman. What he loses often

dissolved and held for naught, and that aintiff be granted an absolute divorce om said defendant, and the plaintiff will take judgment against you there-for, and for such other and further reief as to hie court may seem equitable. That this summons is published in the Gazette-Times for six successive and consecutive weeks, being in seven sucions thereof, commencing with the is-sue of July 20th, 1922, and ending with the issue of August 31st, 1922, pursuant to the direction of an order made on the 8th day of July, A. D., 1922, by the above entitled court.
F. A. McMENAMIN,

Attorney for Plaintiff, Post office address: Heppner, Oregon. Date of first publication July 20, 1922. Date of last publication Aug. 31, 1922.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior. U. S. LAND OFFICE at La Grande, Or-

gon, July 22, 1922.

NOTICE is hereby given that John Brosnan, of Lena, Oregon, who, on March 8, 1920, made Additional Homestead Entry, No. 018600, for S\(^4\) SE\(^4\), Section 19, N\(^4\)N\(^4\), N\(^4\)NE\(^4\), Section 20, Townshpi 2 South, Range 29 East, W. M., SW\(^4\)NE\(^4\), Section S. Township 1 South, Range 28 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk of Circuit Court, at Heppner, Oregon, on the 15th day of September, 1922.

fay of September, 1922.
Claimant names as witnesses:
John Keegan, of Lena, Oregon.
Phil Higgins, of Lena, Oregon.
Jos. M. Hayes, of Heppner, Oregon.
J. D. French, of Gurdane, Oregon.
CARL G. HELM, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior. U. S. LAND OFFICE at La Grande, Oron, July 22, 1922. NOTICE is hereby given that John

Keegan, of Lena, Oregon, who, on March 12, 1920, made Additional Homestead Entry, No. 018220, for NE4SE4, Section Township 2 South, Range 28 East, W. A., and NE4, NE4, NW4, N4SE4, Section 8, Township 1 South, Range 29 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final three-year Proof to establish claim to the land bove described, before Clerk of Circuit

above described, before Clerk of Circuit
Court, at Heppner, Oregon, on the 15th
day of September, 1922.
Claimant names as witnesses:
John Brosnan, of Lena, Oregon.
Phil Higgins, of Lena, Oregon.
Michael Maguire, of Lena, Oregon.
Francis McCabe, of Lena, Oregon.
CARL G. HELM, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior.
U. S. LAND OFFICE at La Grande, Or-

gon, July 22, 1922. NOTICE is hereby given that Phil Higgins, of Lena, Oregon, who on Sep-tember 14, 1921, made Additional Home-stead Entry, No. 018715, for SW\4NW\4, NW\4SW\4, Section 28, Township 1 South, Range 29 East, W. M., SW\4, W\4 SE%, Section 8, Township 1 South, Range 28 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Clerk of Cricuit Court, at Heppner, Oregon, on the 15th day of September, 1922.

on the 15th day of September, 1922.
Claimant names as witnesses:
John Brosnan, of Lena, Oregon.
John Keggan, of Lena, Oregon.
Michael Maguire, of Lena, Oregon.
Arthur P. Hughes, of Lena, Oregon.
CARL G. HELM, Register.

ruits him financially. His inexperience In investments makes him an easy prop. Of course, the inexperienced investor should be wise enough to take the se-vice of his hanker before buying any securities, but too often he is influenced by stories of fortunes made by taking a chance. The arguments of the salesman are plausible and he takes the risk in the hope of great returns.

Suckers Are Born.

It is impossible to cure the sucker. He is born that way. He needs all of the protection the law can give him.

That is the purpose of all "blue sky"

Illinois, after experimenting with a aw adopted in 1917, has now an amended act which has been accepted in prin-ciple by many other states and which is proving as satisfactory as any securi-

cases involving the acts in Michigan, Ohio and South Dakota.

Securities Classed.

Under the classification plan securi-ties are divided into four classes, Class

subject to the provisions of the act.

Class C securities are those based on established income and Class D includes securities based on prospective income. Before these can be sold in the state This act has been greatly improved upon and more than three-fourths of the states have adopted measures for the regulation of the sale of securities.

We are now preparing to

It is discretionary with the Secretary of State whether or not this statement may be filed and if he refuses to file it, the company cannot sell the securities within the state.

The statements filed by the companies are a matter of public record and may be seen by those interested at any time, but they all bear this wording: "This statement is prepared by parties interested in the sale of securities herein mentioned. Neither the State of Illinois nor any officer of the state assumes any responsibility for any statement herein nor recommends any of the securities described below."

Chance to Succeed.

It would not be proper to prohibit the sale of speculative securities for many, if not all, substantial business enter-

them may not be specifically mentioned in the law. For instance: First. The personnel of the corpora-tion; their records for a period of years

past as to improper or unwise financing; their moral as well as financial standing in the community in which they reside Second. The major part of the money invested by the purchaser of these securities must go to the furtherance of the project and not be wasted in commission or everhead expense. In this

Third. The major portion of the stock must not be given for intangibles such as patent rights, good will or other in-tangible assets. Shares used in this

oil or mineral is located within the ter-ritory embraced by the contemplated operation. In other words, projects that are "wild catting" in the extreme are not looked upon favorably by the department.

All conservative and reliable organizations of dealers in securities favor "blue sky" legislation. They realize that it has tended greatly to stabilize the se-curities market and has diverted to leg-itimate business channels millions of dollars which heretofore went to fraud-ulent or hair-brained enterprises.

Moreover, this legislation has educa-ted the public to the value of thorough investigation before investments are made. More men now seek their banker's advice before buying securities than

Free Trip For Boys' and Girls Club Members

A scholarship paying the expenses of the winner of the contest to the summer session for members of boys' and girls' clubs at the Oregon Agricultural college next summer has been offered by the Union Pacific Railway company to the Morrow county boy or girl making the best showing in club work at the community fair at Boardman this fall, an-nounces H. C. Seymour, state leader of boys' and girls' clubs.

The winner will be selected on the following basis: 75 per cent on rank in club work considering records and exhibits, 25 per cent on the activity of the club member in community affairs

Judges will be Mrs. Lena Snell Shurte, county superintendent of schools, H. C. Seymour, state leader of boys' and girls' clubs, and a third person to be selected by these two.

The following club members are eli-gible for the contest: Earl Olson, Francis Galbreth, Edward McClellen, Delbert Johnson, Weldon Wiers, Edna Larson, Hector Wickland, Bessie Snively, and Arthur Chaffie of the Dairy Herd Record club of Boardman, and Harold Hill of Heppner.

HEMSTITCHING-I have installed a hemstitching machine at my apartment in the Gilman building and will give all orders for work in that line my best at-Your patronage is solicited Mrs. C. C. Patterson.

For Sale-Shetland ponies of good size, excellent quality, and disposition, from colts to five years old. C. C. Calk-

Maternity Nursing-will go to home Mrs. M. L. Oney, Heppner.

Nephew of Mrs. Oney Writes Prize Essay

Mrs. M. L. Oney of this city has furnished this paper with a copy of the Eskridge Independent, published at Eskridge, Kansas, containing an essay written by her nephew, Vern McCoy, that was a prize winner in a contest instituted by The Mall and Breeze, Capper's well known farm weekly, which offered a \$160 cash prize for the best letter written on the subject of silon. Mr. Mc-Coy carried off the first price and her Mr. Coy carried off the first prize, and he wrote under the heading "Wealth Comes From Silos." We consider the article From Silos." We consider the article contains. Our people should be interest of in adopting silos much more generally in this county than they have, and this short article will be a strong argument in their facer. The letter follows: is proving as satisfactory as any securities legislation yet worked out. The trouble with the original law adopted in this state was that it provided for the lisuance of a certificate by the Secretary of State to the corporation which met the requirements. This certificate bore the requirements. This certificate bore of State to the corporation which met the requirements. This certificate bore the great seal of state. In the hands of an unscrupulous dealer or agent it was very effective in convincing the unwary investor that the State of Illinois atood back of the corporation and that the securities were as good as a government bond. It was difficult also, under the provisions of this act to bar questionable last year from 15 acres of bottom land after we had finished filling we sold visions of this act to bar questionable securities.

Under the present law, adopted in 1919 after it had been carefully worked out by the Securities Department of the Seretary of State's office, no certificates are issued. This was the first law in the country based on the plane of classification of securities. A large number of other states now have enacted similar laws which have been upheld by the United States Supreme Court in three cases involving the acts in Michigan, Ohio and South Dakota.

nure that his cattle produce during the winter months. Ground which is plowed early in the winter is worth \$5 more an acre than ground that is not plowed at all on account of shocks being on the A includes securities the inherent qualities of which assure their sale and disposition without fraud. These are not subject to the provisions of the act. Class B includes conservative secruities to be cut loose with an axe, and this corn are frozen to the ground and have to be cut loose with an axe, and this which, when disposed of by persons and in the manner provided by law, are not is handy and near the feed lots on a wintry day is worth many dollars for the stock can be fed early in the morn-ing. Otherwise the farmer would have to work all day getting the stock fed. Ensilage is more of a balanced ration than any other feed that may be fed

to stock cattle or sheep.

The silo insures the owner a steady income every year. In case of not rais-ing a corn crop he can put the feed into the silo and sell the feed or feed it himthe silo and sell the feed or feed it him-self and get returns of \$7 or \$8 a ton-or approximately. \$40 to \$60 an acre. Ground which has been cleared of wheat by July 10 or July 15 can be planted in cane or kafir which can be used in fill-ing the silo. Last year we took one-crop of wheat from our land that brought us \$40 an acre. Our second crop of silage feed made 4% tons an acre that sold for \$7 a ton or \$31.50 an acre, thus making total returns of \$71.50 an thus making total returns of \$71.50 an acre or the price of the land in one

Comparing one acre of feed in the field and in the ailo, we find that feed that will produce 7 tons an acre or ap-proximately 16 shocks an acre is a good yield. By putting the 16 shocks in the silo it will weigh 14,000 pounds and 40 or 50 pounds are sufficient for an anima prises are more or less speculative at their inception. All we can hope to do in an official way is to be sure the company offering to sell securities has at least a reasonable chance to succeed. In this state—and I believe this is true in many other states—we have made it a practice to consider conditions which have a fundamental bearing upon each case presented, although some of them may not be succeitable mentioned days, shus making a difference of four their feed to balance the ration, this feed would last four months and 27 them may not be succeitable mentioned. days, thus making a difference of four months and 13 days a head more feed from 1 acre if put in the silo. Cattle will not eat all the corn stalks as they are hauled to them for they are

large and coarse and cattle cannot de-vour all the coarse feed. This causes a great waste and the cattle will be poor

then winter is over.

Sheep require rich feed as they need ery little to satisfy their appetites and the project and not be wasted in com-mission or overhead expense. In this connection, the law specifically states that not to exceed 20 per cent shall be without becoming poor. We figured one said as commissions for the sale of se-curities. feed just twice as long. If it will feed twice as long we surely can figure that any cattle owner could winter twice as many cattle with the aid of the silo as

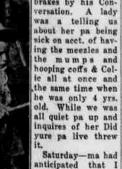
Everth. Where the project is of an extremely hazardous nature, such as oil, mining and similar undertakings, there must be some prospect that the oil or mineral is located within the cattle, one man easily can take care of these cattle as he will not have to go after the feed every time he feeds his cattle. Considering the labor side, we can see that he could get along without the extra man which it would take if he had to haul the feed every time. This will save \$50 to \$75 a month where siles are used. Forty or 50 pounds of ensil-age fed with alfalfa and 4 pounds of cot-tonseed with corn is the best ration of feed that can be obtained for full-feeding. Ensilage and alfalfa hay are excellent in holding down the cost of producing milk on the farms of the United States today. Silage is valuable as feed for dairy cattle because of its succulence, palatability, feeding value and production of milk. The succulence of the feed keeps the cow in good health, her system in good physical condition and this makes it possible for her to digest her feed more easily. The pala-tability of silage induces the consump-tion of large quantities of other feed. This increase in feed consumed togeth-or with the way it is relished naturally

results in a larger flow of milk.

People who do not have silos imagine that silos are a new idea but we never hear of the old sile owners discarding their siles. Meat owners of siles would rather have more of them.

Slats' Diary. By ROSS FARQUHAR.

Friday-If pa woodent of got to tawk wile we had Co. visiting us he probly wood ent of made any brakes by his Con-



Saturday-ma had anticipated that I wood wirk in the earden this morning and then I was to go to the crick a swimming this P. M. But with 1 thing

another I forgot the garden wirk. Then ma got contrary and cancelled my swim-ming trip & made me stay at home all evning and all I cud do was to look at the electrick life and watch the Bats St. running around up in the air.

Sunday-Bill Hix and his wife went on there variation today. he went north and she went East. Pa says the reason was that they cant live happy together unless they are apart frum each another.

Monday-I red in the noosepaper that wrybuildy shud ought to improve there Vocabulary and I sat pa how to improve it and he replyed and sed he gess it was done by deep breething and etc.

Tuesday—I gess pa is sick an tired of polatix and Candidates. He says it use to be that a man got elected to see how much good he cud do the county and now they try to see how much good the county can do them.

Wednesday-At the lawn fate tonite got Teds girl to cum with me and I brung her ice cream and cake till my 15 c. was exausted. & Ted was sore and when we wirk togather he keeps telling me just how to do it and he sets around and acks like a Audience.

ALFALFA AND WHEAT PARM FOR ALFALFA AND WHEAT PARM FOR SALE—Best proposition now on market in Morrow county. Situated 5 miles northwest of Heppner on railroad and highway. 940 scres. 45 scres now in alfalfa, enough under ditch to make 85 scres. Orchard, 2 good houses, outbuildings. 320 scres under cultivation; 1-2 this in grain now, the other half summerfallow, balance pasture land. Good concrete dam, all private ditch. For narconcrete dam, all private ditch. For par-ticulars write Box 116, Heppner, Ore. 4t.

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FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 18

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