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need of a natatorium for the city,

and several times a move was actual-

ly made to accumplish its construc-

ting, but it remained for the local

post of the American Legion to bring

it into being. The buddles started

planning it about a year ago, and

since that time have not rested until

people, too-have a good, clean, pro ected and supervised concrete pool

in which they may take a plunge each and every day of the year if they wish. That is excepting such times as the pool is being cleaned, and this,

above all, is the most attractive fea-

thre-it is and always will be clean to the limit of power of the Legion

boys to keep it so. Civic improvements such as this are what make life in the small town liveable. Clean, healthful recreation

is a requisite in every well-balanced life, and swimming is classed by au-thorities as the best recreation possi-

ble to indulge in. The construction of the swimming pool is a step in the right driection and Heppner should

radio for the first time has en

abled the entire country to ait in the convention. It has lifted the vell of secrecy. It has enabled the home folks to hear the arguments, the rul-ings of the chair, to note the atti-tude of dalegations, to digest their track of thought, when they have any, and to discover the fact when they

and to discover the fact when they have not. The betrayal of trust is no longer possible without discovery. There is a vast significance in the

much advertised cry so recently heard through the sir from coast to coast -- "Ala-hama casts twenty-four votes

Summed up, the radio spells th passing of the boss, because even hi

operations, though kept secret in committee rooms and in delegation headquarters, become too evident on

the floor of the convention. The con tact between the delegate and those who sent him out as a representative

spells a greater honesty in voting

The vote of the delegate is known in-stanter, and the telegram or tele-phone of protest can reach him al-

nost immediately. The abolition of the secret conven

tion will do as much to free the peo

for Un-der-wood."

Now the kiddles-and the older

they reached their goal.

Mo Bingis Courses

THE GAZETTE-TIMES, HEPPNER, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1924.

ERTY ON EXECUTION.

the North mark of the Southwast quart quarter, the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter and that portion of the Northwest quarter of the Southwest quarter containing 15.43 acres more or less, lying South of the County road running up and

acres more or less, lying South of the County road running up and down Rood Canyon of Section four-teen (14). That part of the South half of the Southeast quarter and the Southeast quarter of the South-west quarter of Section filteen (15) lying south of the County road in Rood Canyon containing 74.98 acres. The East half, the East half of the Northwest quarter and the Northeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section twenty-two (22); the North-west quarter, the North half of the Southwest quarter, the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter and the West half of the Southeast quart

the West half of the Southeast quar-ter of Section twenty-three (23). All

of Section twenty-six (26). That part of the East half of the Northwest quarter of Section twenty-seven (27) described as follows: Beginning at

the quarter Section corner between Sections 22 and 27 and running thened South 40 chains to center of Section

27; thence West along the East and West center line of said Section 11.40 chains; thence North 10 degrees West

28.04 chains down Canyon to Rock Creek and across to the North bank of said Rock Creek; thence North 74 degrees 45 minutes West along said North bank 3.62 chains to the Mouth

North bank all chains to the mouth of a canyon; thence North 188 degrees 30 min. East along up said canyon 14.80 chains to the North line of said Section twenty-seven (27); thence East 10.55 chains to the place of the section the section is 200

of beginning containing 57.29 acres Now, therefore, in compliance with

said execution, I will on Saturday, the 26th day of July, 1924. at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon

of said day at the front door of the Court House at Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon, sell at public suc-tion to the highest bidder for cash

all the above described real property

Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF SALE OF

Dated this 25th day of June, 1924. GEO, McDUFFEE,

(AMER) CONTRACTOR AND A	WHITE INDIANS IN LO	and the second sec	liest children in the world. And quite the most bewildered. "The little girl had worn clothes, but neither of the bays had ever wort	
HE HEFTNEE GAILTTE, Established Merch 35, 1992 THE REFFYRE TIMES, Established Newsbur 7, 1987 ONEOLIDATED FERSUARY 18, 1972	BUT WHAT MAKES THE	M WHITE, QUESTION	a strip until 1 got them," said Mr. Marsh. "I tied a red bandana hand- kerchief on each. When I got to Col- on I put them in shirts and pants but I hand a lot of trouble at first to keep them from undressing right in the	1
Published every Thursday mercing by AWTER AND RPENCER CRAWPORD as survey at the Post office at Hisphart. Oregen, as second-disas matter.	FROM SAN BLAS COUNTRY WHICH STARTS SCIENTIFIC DISCUSSION		hotel, they were so hot and uncom- fortable." In New York they do nothing but stare. They blink their queer, squint- ings blue eyes at the crowds, the build- ings, the traffic. Sometimes Margaret cries. Als and Chepu never shed a tear; they are men, and their stoic- ism is as typically Mongolian as their prominent cheek bones and flattened	
ADVERTISING BATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION				þ
SUBSORIPTION RATES: us Year 1200 Is Mantha 140 Inter Montha 15 ingle Oxyles 10				
CORROW COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER	Thru Autoenster Service	most the onfire paryt had been taken	and one feels that perhaps, when they crawl into strange beds at the Wal-	b
Fureign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION	The question now, however, ist	representatives of the Smithsonian Institution and the Republic of Pan-	dorf, and the lights go out, they hug each other quite tightly, in their ut- ter darkness.	p
GOOD WORK, BUDDLES.	"What makes them white?" Many of the leading scientists in	It was not until the very end of the		l

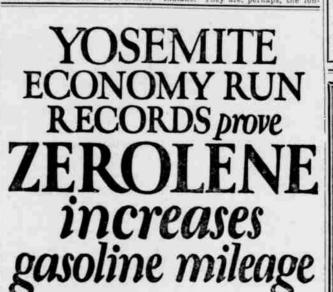
Many of the leading scientists in the United States are discussing the abject, poking, prodding, twisting were seen, because the rumor had preceded the party that its object abject, poking, prodding, twisting he cars and looking down the throats f three homesick little tots in New was to take such Indians into cap

of three homesick little tots in New York, brought here by Richard Q. Marah, American explorer, who last summer discovered a tribe of 400 in the San Blus country of Panasaa. Brought from the lungle where they wore no clothes, garbed in civiliza-tion's modern dress and thrown sud-denly into the world's largest city-the three children, Chenu, Olo, and Margaret submit to a critical examin-ation without seemingly a flicker of freiling passing across their stolli-contenances, beneath shocks of hristling tow-colored hair. The children are not alone. Older members of the tribe and garent

The children are not alone. Older members of the tribe and parents were brought along—safe return of their Darien region of the Patama being assured and guaranteed Most of the older members are of brown skins and of normal Indian charact

of the older members are of brown skins and of normal Indian charac-the condition under which white In-

ight driection and Heppner should cases. Explorer Tells How Tribe Was Found The field of tropical medicine every grateful for the good work



est children in the world. And quite n or before the hearing thereon e most bewildered Dated this 18th day of July, 1914 W. A. RICHARDSON, Recorder. ation thereof are hereby required to NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT. Notice is hereby given that the un-tersigned Martha Wright and Frank

Rabbit Poisoning Experiment Proving Success

Notice is hereby given that the ourd of Directors of School District o. 4-39 of Gilliam and Morrow coun-Experimental rabbit poisoning with es, Oregon, will receive sealed bids p to and including August 16, 1924, or Bus Driver and Matron (man and trychnine alkaloid being carried on in the lower Willow creek and Boardman sections this week by F. E. Gar-low is proving this poison to be very effective. Mr. Garlow, is killing as ife preferred). Bus starts at the southern bour

Bus starts at the southern boun-dary of district, from the "Lundell Ranch," following the Oregon-Wash-ington Highway to Heppner Junction, thence to Arlington via, Columbia River Highway, a distance of approx-imately 18 miles. Board of directors many as 250 to the ounce of poison and in some instances as high as 500 Roy Fugate, of the Biological Survey has also been employed in this work this week, holding demonstration meetings on lower Willow creek and eserve right to reject any or all bids. MARY LUNDELL, Clerk, Dist. 4-39.

at Boardman and Irrigon. The strychnine alkaloid is mixed with young alfalfa cut in from one to IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE two inch lengths, and placed at least 100 yards from the field. Roger W. Morse, county agent, believes it to be STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF MORROW. Percy Hughes, Plaintiff.)

the most virulent poison yet tried for the destruction of the rabbit pest. In a drive at Boardman last Sunday John Woodward and Ada) in a drive at Boardman last Sunday 1600 rabbits were killed by its use. Woodward, his wife, Fan-) nie Woodward, Clarence Woodward, Chancey

Ellis R. Minor, from his ranch near one, has been spending several days n Heppher on business this week. Loyd Hale, Angus Hale,) Ralph Hale, Harrison Hale, Glenn Willingham, and Laura Willingham,

LEGAL NOTICES his wife. Clarence lingham, Frank Hale, El-la Vale, Gussie Ayers, El-

len Hale Duncan, and William Duncan, her hus-band, Henry Cannon,

Mary Cannon, Darrel Canon Baker, Edward Baker Ella Baker Sperry, Sylvia)SUMMON Baker, Mary Hale, C. S.) Hale, Michael Hale, and) Maude Hale, his wife, P.) G. Hale, Clay Hale, and) Myra Hale, his wife, Del-) la Armitage, and Harry) Armitage, her husband, J.) Cochran, and Cynthia) chran, his wife, Ida) abil, and Thomas Gra-)

her husband, Guy it. Send for FREE mials. WARNER'S

or parties unknown ning any right, title. state, lien or interest in the real estate described) the complaint herein,) Defendants:)

REAL PROPERTY. To Nancy Crank, Loyd Hale, Ralph Hale, Fannie Woodward, Clarence Woodward, Laura Willingham, Ella Notice is hereby given that the un Notice is hereby given that the un-deraigned, as executor of the estate of Thomas L. Dorman, deceased, by virtue of an order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, duly made and en-tered on the 2nd day of June, 1924, withouting and direction the only of Weodward, Laura Willingham, Ella Vale, Gussie Ayers, Ellen Hale Dun-can, Willian Duncan, Henry Cannon, Mary Cannon, Darrel Cannon, George Baker, Edward Baker, Siyvia Baker, C. S. Hale, Michael Hale, Mande Hale, P. G. Hale, Clay Hale, Myra Hale, Della Armitage, Hary Armitage, Guy Hale, Dan Hale and Lettie Hale, also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right title, extate, lien authorizing and directing the sale the real property hereinafter described, will, at my office in Ione, Morro all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate de-or interest in the real estate de-scribed in the complaint herein, De-fendants: real property belonging to said es-tate, to-wit: That portion of Lot 5, Block 13, IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF

lying south and west of the channel of Willow Creek, Town of Lexington

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROP E. J. STARKEY S. E. NOTSON ELECTRICIAN Notice is hereby given that unde ATTORNEY-AT-LAW and by virtue of an execution and order of sale duly issued out of, and under the seal of the Circuit Court HOUSE WIRING A SPECIALTY Office in Court House Phone \$12 Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned Martha Wright and Frank Gilliam, administratrix and adminis-trator, respectively of the estate of Silas A. Wright, deceased, have filed their final account of their adminis-tration of said estate with the Coun-ty Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, and that said court has designated as the time and place for the settlement of said account July 25, 1924, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m, in the court room of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, All persons having objections to said final account must file the same on or before July 26, 1924. MARTHA WRIGHT, Administrator. CALL FOR BIDS. Notice is hereby given that the Heypner, Oregoe of the State of Oregon for Morrow County on the 25th day of June, 1924 F. H. ROBINSON C. A. MINOR FARE, AUTO AND LIFE INSURANCE LAWYER Old Line Comp REAL ESTATE IONE, OREGON Happnar, Ore. MATERNITY HOME **Heppner Sanitarium** MRS. G. C. AIKEN, HEPPNET DR. J. PERRY CONDER 1 am prepared to take a limited aver of maternity cases at my ho atients privileged to choose their a Physician-In-Charge Freatment of all diseases. Isolates wards for contagious diseases. Best of care and attention assured. PHONE 205 Being 1787.7 acres of land in Town FIRE INSURANCE JOS. J. NYS ship No. four (4) South of Range twenty-four (24) East of Willamette Meridian and described as follows: The North half of the Southeast quar-ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Waters & Anderson Upstairs in Humphreys Building

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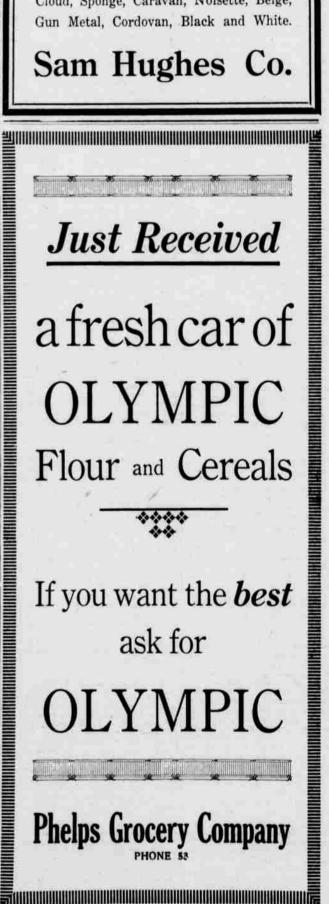
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A TREAT

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The wife and kiddies will

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Caroline Cason, and) Cason, her husband,) rah Cason and Walter son, her husband, Dan ale, and Lettie Hale, his vife, also all other per-

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ple from political abuse as did the institution of the secret ballot. The radio seems destined to give us more honesty in politics, a consummator devoutly to be wished.

THE NEXT BIG ISSUE. ONE of the great issues of the con

Using campaign will be the railroads, and the country might as well pre-pare itself for the digestion of first grade propagands. The forces behind private ownership are intelligent and quite capable of holding their own is ability assumed while there who is ability assumed while the same same same same assumed to be able to in skilled argument, while those who believe in government ownership or control are equally alert in the art of special pleading.

In considering the railroad prob-lem, however, it may be well to hold in mind one or two indisputable facts. First on the one hand we hear th ery of powerty from the railroads. A the same time those who own and operate the roads roar to high heaven at the mere suggestion that they be relieved of their unfortunate investment

ment. Again, sailreal labor today received approximately one hundred par cent higher ways than it received before the war, while farm products on the average, as computed by the Bureau of Labor, are 375 higher than in 1915. These facts are used by the railreads to prove that railread in-ventors are in a disadvantageous po-sition. This conclusion of course, is nition. This conclusion, of course, is based on the assumption that the wage question is the big question in railroad operation. On the other hand the people must realize sooner or later that wild expenditures and heavy increases must one way or the other come out of the pocket of the public

Stripped of all camouflage, th farmer, who must be considered first farmer, who must be considered hrat, farms could hard facts. The railroads gubble up whatever of profit he may have in the sale of his product and they compel him to pay extortionate prices for the things he has to huy to live and to work. Theorists, econ-emists and collidered may be interemlety and politicians may be inter-ested to analyze the causes. The far-mer is interested in the effect. He wants relief, he needs relief, and he will obtain relief if he regards th railroad problem as an economi problem first and realizes that so fa as its political aspects are concerned, platforms are of more importance than candidates, providing always there is a sincere effort to put the platforms into operation.

In spite of unsettled business con In spite of unrettied business con-ditions of a presidential election year and crop shortage, it looks as if the farmer will glimpse a ray of sunlight through the fog in the shape of a somewhat near fair price for his wheat. It will be good to see the strain alleviated in a measure.

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