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Close This Gap.

Pendleton East Oregonian NEXT month the county court of Morrow county will suggest to the state highway commission a plan for building the unfinished bit of road between Vinson and Lena on the Oregon-Washington highway. Whatever bered that this is March. the plan may be, we trust it will be acceptable and that this gap on an important highway will be T IS hoped by the time the Sen-The state should be geninterests of Morrow county.

The Oregon-Washington highway is a primary road and a very may be a debatable question. That route through Heppner would now be carrying the Oregon trail traffic while the other highway is being oiled were it not for an unfinished gap of 14 miles. The present state of affairs means that about 90 miles of first class macadam on the O-W highway is usseless for through traffic. The other route is used so much that the road wears out and maintent.

The former would rather have necessary part of the highway sysance costs offer a problem. Just now the main highway is being oiled and traffic must be detoured of the crease in income tax, but who are income tax. over the Stage Gulch road be- thinks about the farmer. tween Echo and Pendleton. It is unfortunate that the Vinson-Lena The Home Paper. gap was not closed before this oiling work was started. The public would have been saved much in-

However, the importance of the this season. That route will always be important. When completed that highway will carry a considerable part of the through travel. The distance from Pendleton to Arlington via Heppner is but 25 miles more than it is seems to devote its energies to over the Oregon trail. It will be the detecting and exposing of evil. and Portland by way of Heppner

for something. However, the case when presented entirely from the adopt rational expression. This

We cannot afford to have 90 miles of good macadam road going un-We should not have to make motorists use the old dirt the atmosphere of a make motorists use the old dirt fail to sense the all-embracing being oiled. Had the Vinson-Lena gap been finished last year the gap been finished last year the saved from much criticism it now receives from irate motorists.

THE boost given by the East One week spent in the busy hive Oregonian editor for the completion of the Lena-Vinson gap in American Press association, repthe Oregon-Washington highway resentative of approximately 7, is appreciated by Heppner folks. 500 newspapers, would open up This city is very anxious that this such a vision of the strength and terest on the part of Pendleton, as nitude of the city, so far as the

IN OUR

TOWN

FOOLED

BY GUM! LINDY'S GOT ME WORRIBD - HER RUNNIN' AROUND LIKE A SIXTEEN YEAR OLD CITY FLAPPER

graging and will help a lot in would shrink etting what is desired by both toppner and Pendleton. Having through which the life blood of extensive maintenance work on lation enacted in our national cap the Columbia highway. The con- ital. lusions of Mr. Aldrich are cor-

reason that the interests of the and get down to attending to bus- are vitally interested. The homehands of General Dawes, so far as its political wisdom is concerned, munity. It is a vital factor in the This is the yeast which will make for growth of the town and the lives a better senate in December.

ization of the clear line of demar- cal newspaper. Heppner route is not merely for cation that exists between the press of the cities and the press of the country. While both are functioning with the objective of public improvement, the metropolitan press, due perhaps to the sophistication of its patronage, seems to devote its energies to an easy drive between Pendleton operating along negative lines, while the press in the rural disand when the road is completed tricts follows the positive virtue many people will take that route of discerning and praising the of accomodating through characteristic is not one that travel should be sufficiently strong to secure action.

It will be a blunder not to close that gap as quickly as possible.

We cannot afford to bays on miles.

Those who have been raised in highway department would be press in terms of the individual small publication of six or eight pages, dealing in nonessentials that mark the life of the dreary and unimportant Main Street. work be done, and the genuine in- power of the country that the mag-

ssed by their paper is en- influence of its press is concerned

traveled over the road to Pendle- the nation's trade must either flow ton the past week, and being di- or stagnate. Politically the counrected to take the Stage Gulch try newspapers are the one domroad from Echo to Reith, because inating factor. There are approxhe work of eiling the highway be- imately one hundred and ten mil tween those two points is now go- lions of people in the United ing on, called more forcibly to our States. Of these, about sixty milands the fact that it would be to lions live and have their being on the advantage of the highway commission to have the Lena-Vin-son gap closed so that travel might go that way from Heppner June- ing majority whose power is retion when it was necessary to do flected very largely in the legis-

It is admitted to be next to imto present his editorial to our possible to pass legislation inimical to the interest of the farmer once the country press presents a We thought spring was here Street, with all its reputed power Friday and Saturday; changed our and influence, is helpless in the mind on Sunday; was sure it had face of the opposition of the arrived Monday and then were American weekly newspaper. compelled to think differently on Sixty millions of people, 58.2 per Wednesday, not having remem- cent of our population, is something that must be taken into consideration; and it must be remembered that these sixty millions of people depend upon their hometown newspapers for their local erous with Morrow county for the covered control of its official goat news, the one thing in which they state highway department are in- iness of the United States. Justi- town newspaper, however, is more volved fully as much as are the fication for the attack on the sa- than a mere dispenser of news. It among the multitude of telegrams recred institution of the Senate's is the advisor, the friend in need, ce sanctified prerogatives at the the counselor at large for the com-

> out the support of the local news-paper. The farmers' club, the bureau. Her husband is David J. zation of a board of trade, with-

HEPPNER and Ione will unite printer in the bureau, whose death occurred October 1, 1924. His death this season. We are glad of this, as from the two towns can be secured a strong team and one for children and a widowed mother. which we can all boost with the expectation that a fair share of the rames will be won by the Morrow games will be won by the Morrow county club. And better still, it aid. will do away with the necessity of importing outside players and many people will take that route good. The rural press seeks to way as has been done heretofore, in hold the public mind sternly to on the part of Heppner, at least.

-5-5-5-Vice-President Dawes is now a firm advocate of the alarm clock. -------

Our Washington Letter

N. P. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 24.—

The senate rejection of Charles
B. Warren, the President's nominee
for attorney general, was un-American in thought and deed. It violated
the American sense of fair play and
decency. A man who has served the
United States with distinction in
Tokyo snd in Mexico, and who in his
earlier years was one of the legal
representatives of the United States
in the great international fisheries
dispute was rejected out of hand without even an opportunity to present
this case. There is no disguising the
real motives behind the clamor. The real motives behind the clamor. The senators were not so much voting against Warren as against the Presiient. In no other way can the situation be explained. How else can one who, horrified and appailed, voted

-I'M CERTINLY GLAD TO SEE THAT YOU'VE COME BACK TO WEARIN' LONG DRESSES AGIN - I KNEW YOU'D DO IT LINDY

The country press is an artery

a contury ago he served as the legal representative of sugar concerns in Michigan, is the same Walsh who only a few short months ago aided in the selection of John W. Davis, an attorney of the Morgan interests, as the democratic atandard-bearer, and who personally journeyed to West Virginia to advise Mr. Davis of the distinction.

unate explanation of the opposition, namely, that they felt Mr. Warren when in his speech he said, "Some people do not want a militant attor-ncy general. They prefer a compla-cent individual in that office. Some people prefer an attorney general who knows no politics, or the signif-icance of opposition. To be sure, the office should not be administered as a political one, but without fear or favor. The attorney general should be just and fair. Some people do not want all the laws enforced. Some people do not want the prohibition laws enforced. Some do not want other laws enforced. I predict that Charles Beecher Warren will enforce

all the laws."
The President has not been defeat ed. It is the senate that has been de-feated. Once again the attempts of feated. Once again the attempts of the President to secure for the public service men of ability and understanding has been frustrated. Once again, the very men who vociferous-ly protest against what they call the low level of personality in high gov-ernment officers, have, by their at-tacks, made the entrance of men of that type barder than ever.

The end is not yet. The country which voted for Coolidge, democrats as well as republicans, is aroused, and ceived at the White House, protest-ing what has been done, an exceeding

Collier's Magazine.

ONE cannot observe the press

of America without keen real.

Were it not for the help of the location of the control of of America without keen realion of the clear line of demar-on that exists between the were it not for the help of the lo-cal newspaper. on the lo-local newspaper. On the local n

time to aid those who are worthy of

It is hinted that he has already discovered that his primary problem in the Department is to really reorganize it into an effective going concern. It is regrettable but true that the Department of the sum of Seventy-five Dollars (\$75.00.00) and for the further sum of Seventy-five Dollars (\$75.00.00) are further sum of Seventy-five Dollars (\$75.00.00). Jardine, the new secretary of agchange of view.

The regional needs of Umatilla and Morrow counties also call for closing the Vinson-Lena gap and closing the oney-combed with imitation, useless honey-combed with imitation, useless and extravagant bureaus and subdivisions which are of no particular value. Mixing brains with the soil is now a recognized feautre of farming life, but in various bureaus of the Department, in the attempt to build up organizations, the proportion of brains to common farm soil has become as nine to one. The farmers of the country want facts, want advite. f the country want facts, want ad-

> with his banker friend has been buyis were not so much voting set Warren as against the President in no other way can the situation of explained. How clae can one cale the fact that Sonator Walsh business is. It cheered a lot of people with the thought that New York rather than London was to become the money center of the world. Even the money center of the world. Even the report of hillions of American under and by virtue of foreclosure dollars exported abroad in exchange for fereign securifies was herelike as coloree of our business presperty. Of Oregon for Morrow County upon Now whispers are beginning to arise that these good American dollars which we have abipped abroad so proudly and grandly are coming back to plague us. American manufacturers and exporters doing business in foreign markets are intimating that ation. The Pennsylvania Fire Insurturers and exporters doing business in foreign marketa are intimating that with these transplanted American dollars European bankers and manufacturers have been refinanced to such an extent that they are able to oust us from some of our own European markets. It is too early as yet to make any positive announcement on this American purchase of foreign securifice, that is, to definitely say whether it is good or bad for our country, but there are enough danger signs in the way to suggest that this is the time to at least go slow. Loans to foreign governments and municipation. foreign governments and municialities for the rehabilitation of their panities for the renabilitation of their essential governmental activities, for the development of waterworks or sewers, and the bullding of hospitals and similar general institutions, should, we feel, be purchased readily. yes, enthusiastically, for money de voted to these purposes will make for the welfare of the people and the na-tural rehabilitation of their several governments. But large utility loans which provide vast sums of money for the expansion of our European industrial competitors, and which enable them to manufacture with greater economies and to sell even to our own people with a narrower margin, size. cople with a narrower margin, sure deserve more consideration as to heis advisability than we have given

> > BABY CHIX-White Leghorns of Hollywood and O. A. C. strains. See my selected stock in breeding pen at Rhea Creek Poultry and Berry ranch. R. H. Quackenbush & Son, phone 11F14, Heppner, Oregon.

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at La Grande, Oregon, March 4, 1925.

NOTICE is hereby given that Antone Cunha, of Lena, Oregon, who, on September 1, 1929, made Additional Homestead Entry, Act 12-29-16, No. 017356, for SM SEM, Section 20, NWM NEM, Section 29, SW NEM, NEM, WM SEM, Section 15, Township 2 South, Range 29 East, W. M., SWM NEM, Section 8, Township 1 South, Range 29 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Proof, to establish claim to the directed, I duly levied upmanuely, that they fest Mr. warren was too able, too active, for this of-fice. Senator Butler hinted at this schen in his speech he said, "Some people do not want a militant attorpoople do no

Oregon, on the 18th day of April, at the front door at the County Court 1925.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Vern F. Pearson, F. J. Riatt, W. day of March, 1925, at the flour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, all of the right, title and interest of said defendants, or either of them, in and to the following described premises to with.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. Notice is hereby given that the county Court of Morrow County will not honor any orders issued on ac-count of work on the roads of the county by any individual; this prac-tice has been followed to some extent eretofore, but it is now disconting

All orders for work, issued by the County Road Master, will be handled as heretofore; these to be payable on the 10th of the month following the month in which the work is done. People will accept any other orders at their own risk.

By order of the County Court,
R. L. BENGE, County Judge.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Department of the Interior, U. S.

Department of the Interior, U. S. and Office at La Grande, Oregon, Sebruary 27, 1925.

NOTICE is hereby given that Henry S. Crump, of Heppner, Oregon, who, on March 8, 1920, made Additional Homestead Entry, Act 12-29-16, No. 018089, for NW's and SW's, Section 12. Township 1 South, Range 17 East, of \$23.15 costs and disbursements of \$23.15 costs and disbursements of The support of the country newspaper is enlisted for the building of the school, the church, the town hall and on through the of \$23.15 costs and disbursements of suit, together with accruing costs and the expenses of such sale, said establish claim to the land above described, before United States Com-missioner, at Heppner, Oregon, on the 11th day of April, 1925.

day of February, A. D. 1925. GEORGE McDUFFEE, Claimant names as witnesses: J. C. Sharp, W. H. Turner, Fred Crump, A. L. Casebeer, all of Hepp-

ner, Oregon. J. H. PEARE, Register.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. Notice is hereby given that the Galloway Telephone Company has dissolved and is now proceeding to wind up its affairs and close its business. All persons indebted to, and all persons having claims against said corporation are hereby requested to settle such indebtedness, and present such claims to the undersigned Secretary of said Company at Heppner, retary of said Company at Heppner, Oregon, on or before April 15th, 1925. Dated at Heppner, Oregon, this 5th day of March, 1925. T. J. HUMPHREYS, Secretary.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY ON EXECUTION. Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an Execution and or are highly recommneded by all leading physicians as being necessary to proper food bal-

der of sale issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Morrow on the 18th day of February, 1925, and to me directed pursuant to a judgment and order of sale duly entered and rendered in said Court on the 12th day of De-cember, 1924, in favor of Lillian Cochran, plaintiff, and against Em-mett Cochran, defendant, for the sum of Seven Thousand Five Hundred together with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 15th day of December, 1924.

Now, Therefore, in compliance with the demands of said Execution and Order of Sale, I will on the 28th day of March, 1925, at the hour of 10

ments upon this writ.

Dated at Heppner, Oregon, and first published this 26th day of February,

GEORGE McDUFFEE. Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UN-DER FORECLOSURE EXECUTION. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That

cribed premises, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter of Section Four (4) in Township Three
(3) South, Range Twenty-six (26)
East of the Willamette Meridian, Said sale to be of the whole of said described land, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy the Judgment of the Court in the above entitled cause, to-wit: the sum of \$2,906.45, together with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum from the said lat day of December, 1924, the further sum of \$250.00 attorneya' fees, and the sum or \$23.10 costs and disburaements of suit, together with accruing costs and the expenses of such sale, said sale to be made subject to confirmation by the said Court.

Dated and first published this 26th day of February, A. D. 1925.

GEORGE McDUFFEE,
Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon.

S. E. NOTSON

DER FORECLOSURE EXECUTION.

cribed premises, to-wit:

County, Oregon.

tion Four (4); The East Half and the Northwest Quarter of Sec-tion Five (5), in Tonwahip Three (3), South, Range Twenty-six

(26);
The Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty-three (33);
The Southeast Quarter, the South Half of the Southwest Quarter, and the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarte

ter of the Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty-two (32), in Town-ship Two (2) South, Range Twen-ty-six (26), all East of the Wil-lamette Meridian, in Morrow

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sale to be made subject to confirma-

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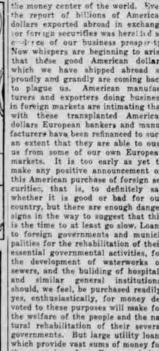




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Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon

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