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Don't Fail to Vote.

N EXT Monday the special elecof bonding Morrow county in the lif you have a son or daughter sum of \$550,000 for roads in action a high school or college that cordance with the proposed plans uses Huntington's Commercial breakers and criminals. There is

argument in support of the bonds only such facts as have appealed Roads A Magnet For to us as being sound. From the beginning we have favored the Capital. in favor of the bonds.

slant of the matter, we are not sue. I sincerely hope it carries." quarreling with those who do not. We sincerely hope that the issue will carry, and believe that it will, A Much Needed Textbook and that the results to follow by the putting across of the market Thome county is possible as prove that

play at the North Morrow County day and Saturday of this week We are pleased to note that a ing of economics. large number of people from this

Famine and Bumper

the Inland Empire, and hay would of reckoning will be a very black have little value, owing to the ex- Friday. cess of moisture that would precloudy and stormy areas. Great disturbances would characterize of Lawlessness. the summer seasons in the cyclonic belt, and winters would be ex-

sual cold, wind and snow. If there is any sound basis for nese predictions, and there may be, all who are financially interested in livestock and agriculture will to well to post up. We recomnend Ellsworth Huntington's series of books on geography and climate. These books contain tend to locate areas affected by cyclonic disturbances of weather and climate, and also help the

as to his own business future in so far as it is affected by weather. Not much is known for certain forcement et on this big subject, but what ittle is known is of some importance if it can be applied by the out as a result of failure to anticipate what kind of seasons are to

set out in the call, will take place. Geography, a standard textbook, This bond issue is a very import- borrow the book and real what it ant matter, and every qualified says about weather, climate and elector of the county should be at sunspot cycles. That may inter-

bond issue, and there has been MR. A. M. MARKHAM was for menace? All rightminded citinothing arise to change our opinM many years a resident of this zens will indorse it if they allow As a matter of fact, as we county. He was a pioneer settler their minds to speak honestly and have studied the proposition and here and grew up under those confrankly. Cannot the newspapers, figured on the possible benefits ditions. Mr. Markham still owns our greatest medium for molding to be derived from carrying out hundreds of acres of land here public opinion, inaugurate a cruthe program, we have only become and pays heavy taxes into the sade to crystalize this latent spirit more strongly convinced that the county treasury each year, hence, of right into militant policy? measure should be adopted. Lit- as he states, he is greatly intertle time has been taken up with ested in the development of the rifice. Whenever her safety has talking the benefits of good roads; county. Mr. Markham now lives been threatened she has been that part of the question was set- in another part of the state where saved through sacrifice. Are we tled long ago in the minds of they are pushing good roads and to believe in this crisis, the spirit was pron practically all citizens. But good he takes note of the development of sacrifice is dead? roads cost money, and the means being made. As a heavy taxpayof getting the money to prosecute of this county, though not a voter the realization of the gravity of such a program must be provided. here, he is strongly in favor of the situation will come in millions So far, no better way to get the the adoption of the proposed road of hearts a willingness to make required funds has been provided program, and supports the bond whatever sacrifice it entails, than to sell bonds. When this issue. According to his view this whether of personal prejudice, means is adopted on a basis such is a progressive step and makes physical desire or innate indiffer as is proposed by the issue now for the development of the counup to us, there should be no hesi- ty. "What is needed as much as tancy on the part of any voter in any one thing in Morrow county," the county giving their support states Mr. Markham, "is a program that will induce more peo-So in reality, there is not much ple to come here. There is outmore to be said than has already side capital that can be interested been published. We have not in investment here, and when the said everything in favor of the road program is adopted there will bond issue that could have been be a very sharp increase in the said; we are sure of this, but there demand for Morrow county farms. has been no chance on the part of For this reason, alone, if I were anyone to misunderstand our po-sition. While we should be ty, I would support the road propleased to have others take our gram by voting for the bond is-

road program of the county, which will of necessity require a number certainly it is higher than the stant.

Let didn't come to them suddenly will of necessity require a number certainly it is higher than the standard obtaining anywhere abroad. the good judgment of our people There is not an American alive has been exercised in the right who does not feel proud of the superior living conditions of Ameri-So, if you find it in your heart cans. If the standard is to be to support this measure; if you maintained, however, the time has think the bonds should carry, be arrived for the nation generally ability is more common where fac-sure to get out and vote. If, on to give serious thought to the curbthe other hand, after careful study ing of waste in living, and to the you are convinced that the good inauguration of a period of sensiresults to follow will not be of ble saving. Even more important greater benefit than the cost, then is the necessity to press for some be sure to get out and vote. The reform in our school system which issue should carry by a strong ma- will bring to the youth of the jority, or it should be just as country a deeper understanding of economics and a more sensible

projects of the Boardman and Ir- is a staggering problem, bewilderrigon sections of north Morrow ing, when one considers that evcounty, will be the splendid disboard of directors. Fully \$10,-Fair being held at Boardman Fri- 000,000,000 is wasted every year because the directors know noth-

New York, for example, spends end of the county contemplate

\$65,000,000 every year in charity, but for practical instruction in waxed tablets and no specimens of plied, would largely do away with the necessity for charity, it spends not one penny piece. This same condition prevails, in proportion-1926 and 1927 are to be ate degree, right here at home. 'years without a summer", as Our school children are not taught is predicted by sunspot special- how to manage their personal afists, there will be a crop failure fairs with prudence; they are not in parts of the world that are sus- taught the value and use of monceptible to cloudy weather. On ey or the basis of economic livthe other hand, areas normally ing; they gather a smattering of arid and semi-arid, would obtain botany, a little geology, possibly the benefit of unaccustomed mois- interspersed with a modicum of ture. That would mean bumper plain sewing and kindergarten crops from the Missouri River to chemical experiments, but noththe Cascade Mountains, while ing at all of the science that lies grain prices would be high due to at the very root of personal prosgeneral crop shortage throughout perity and national development. the world. There would be grass The teachers are not to blame, but on the cattle and sheep ranges of unless there be a change the day

vent grain from maturing in the The Menace of the Spirit

ssively severe everywhere, with san, well-known Washington attorney and chairman of the Committee on Law and Legislation of the Washington Federation of Churches. This was first published as a letter to the Washington Times:

"It seems to me that we some times place too much emphasis on law enforcement and too little on nany maps and diagrams which law observance. Law enforcement is a duty of the State delegated to certain officials. Law observance is a duty of the indireader to do some clear thinking vidual and cannot be delegated. If we had real law observance we would have no problem of law en-

"In the face of the growing prevalence of lawlessness and in difference, no clear-minded citi man whose fortune may be wiped zen can have any doubt as to where his duty lies. Either the Constitution, the Federal and he expected during the next few State laws and municipal ordi-State laws and municipal ordi-nances must be observed and en-broke 400 pigeons without a mis no twilight zone.

"Many diagnoses of our na tional illness have been made. By some it is attributed to the reacsunspot cycles. That may interthe polls and express his or her
preference. This is a duty of cittremship. The vote of the women
of the county should be large, for
they are as much interested and
are as greatly affected by the question of good roads as is the male
position of the population. Don't
fall to vote.

The Gazette-Times has heretofore attempted to set out in its
argument in support of the bonds.

Stock Land Bank of Portland, Oregon,
of the reaction of the pursue the subidiscipline of the reaction from the rigid sacrifice and
discipline of war times, by others
to prohibition, by others to the
jazz spirit of the day. None of
these may be correct. No one
has yet adequately appraised and
explained the differentiating, features of the good road. Vote for the extenfor attempted to set out in its
agood road. Vote for the extention of good road as is the male
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discipline of war times, by others
to prohibition, by others to the
servant who, after ten years' abservant who, after ten years'

concerted movement of opinion to suppress and discourage the further growth of this national All rightminded citi-

"Our nation was born of sac-

ence to the great common good, the observation and enforcement of the law and the protection of life and property.

Trained Ears Detect

Faults in Machinery Brass workers hear rempers ull tools and noises imperceptible to ordinary ears. "Trained hearing to ordinary ears. Trained hearing has saved us thousands of dollars.' says a writer in the official publica-tion of a firm of brass manufac-turers of Waterbury, Cenn. Some time ago it was discovered that there were many employees of the company both men and women.

the company, both men and women, whose sense of hearing was so acute that in spite of the deafening roar of machinery, they could hear noises, or the absence of noises, that the ordinary person would never no-tice. In every case it was discov-

chines, that their hearing would de velop this delicate keenness that gave them the power to notice the smallest sound amid other noises. A overpowering noise itself that makes these trained ears so delicate that they can hear what would be inaudible to others, observes the Liter

Magical Power Seen in Shorthand Writing

The ancients appear to have regarded their shorthand writers as A S A demonstration of the progthe American people now gainfully employed who carn more than specific and writer, says: "Your hand, of Seo,000,000,000 yearly. The bussuch an income such an income specified and though my tongue runs dear and tho over long phrases, you fix my ideas on your tablets long before they are worded. I wish I could think as rapidly as you write! . . . Who has revealed to you what I was meditating? How many thefts does your hand make in my soul?'
There is no evidence to show that
the speed of ancient shorthand writ-

s. which, if properly ap-ould largely do away with ssity for charity, it spends

their art appears to have been pre-served. For centuries there was no shorthand in the world. It was not revived until 1588, when Dr Timothy Bright, a Yorkshire parson, published a book, "Characterie; an Arte of Shorte, Swifte and Secrete Writing by Character." This system was simply a collection of arbitrary signs for a large number of com mon words. There was no attemp to provide a shorthand alphabet says the Manchester Guardian.

Rhymes on Rings

out, others are being revived. Among the latter is that of engraving mot-toes and proverbs on lovers' rings. Rings thus engraved were formerly called "posy rings," and some of the inscriptions were very quaint. For instance, how would the fol-lowing appeal to the "modern miss":

My love is fixt. I will not range, I like my choice too well to change Among the many other mottoes which adorned the rings of oldtime

rers were: "In thee, my choice, I do rejoice,"
"This and the giver are thine for
ever," "Of all the rest I love thee
best" "God for me appointed thee," "I joy in thee, joy thou in me," and "Providence divine bath made thee mine."

National Champion



Stephen M. Crother of Philadel

Could Fiction Writers

Find Anything Funnier?

seemed too severe; as for the sec-ond, the young man was already in the lowest grade. Finally, the Gor-

Famous Roman Baths

costly ancient edifices. So says a well-known maker of up-to-date

was limited to nobles and freemen

swed out and filled with water, which was spinshed or poured from urns over the head or body of the bather. Down through the Middle ages plumbing fixtures, as we un-derstand the term, were unknown.

the truth of the famous anecdote of Drake and his celebrated game on Plymouth Hoe. There is no conever, in a Spanish political pam-phlet published in 1624.

ing of a sort of skirt called a "baka-ma," which is worn over a working kimono of course white cloth. The sleeves of the kimono are not as full as those of an ordinary kimono and are tied with a cord just below the education and the control of t the chow to prevent them from in-terfering with the movements of the operator's hands. The hakama has a sash tied in front. This attire is completed by a pair of white cloth foot covers and straw sandals. They wear no stockings, which is a cus-tom peculiar to all Janness ween om peculiar to all Japanese en, except those who adopt foreign

Precaution

"Before we start the poker game must muli a letter."

"This can't wait. I'm mailing my-self a \$5 bill."—Judge.

Looks Like Rain



"Is not the time ripe for a great incerted movement of opinion with the salary. But, otherwise, he was never seen or heard of at his

He was transferred to another office, and his hat, coat and gloves changed their quarters, but other-wise there was no change. Event-ually it was discovered that he was

dian knot was cut—the young man was promoted, and then immediate-ly reduced to his former status.

Have Been Overrated

We go to the movies and see the luxury of the old Roman baths in use 2,000 years ago; and very few of us realize how superior the up-to-date bathroom is to those

The Roman baths, he continues The Roman baths, he continues, were built, as a rule, by the emperors, their cost being too great for a private individual. Crude and clamsy was the method by which the water was heated and carried from one pool to another. Although it was changed continually, everyone bathed in the same water, and som was unknown. The and soap was unknown. The baths were open only at certain hours of the day, an admission price was charged and their use

London Answers, There are people, however, who doubt their authenticity or rather temporary account of the incident, which was described for the first time in Britain in an Eighteenth century book. It is mentioned, how-

son smartly on the knuckles.

Johnny would persist in putting the food into his mouth with his knife instead of his fork, and time and the plaintiff will cause said

Telephone operators in Japan are alled "moshi moshi" girls, the term seing the Japanese equivalent for sello. These operators are required a wear a uniform costume consist-State Bank of Ech

"Aw, let it wait until we go out

The New Boarder—Our inndiady seems to be a very thrifty wotnan.

The Thin Boarder—To the limit. She saves the water she bolis the eggs in and serves it as chicken broth.

plaint, to-wit: for a judgment and decree against the defendant Henry C. Robertson and in favor of the plaintiff for the sum of \$500, together with interest thereon at the rate of 5% per annum from the 23d day

LEGAL NOTICES

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR MOR-ROW COUNTY.

Book to Savage 1, North, range 27, E. W. M., contain he First National Bank in Sprague Browne Company, a corporation, de-fendents above named:

fendents above named:
You and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fall to so appear and answer said complaint, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in said complaint, to-wit: For judgment against defendant, Elizabeth Salisbury, for the sum of \$1550.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 12 per cent per annum from the 6th day of January, 1924, until paid; for the further sum of \$180.00 attorney's fees; for the of \$180.00 attorney's fees; for the oun of \$80.06 on account of taxes paid by plaintiff upon lands covered by the reinafter mentioned mortgage; for he sum of \$168.00 on account of in terest paid to the Pacific Coast Join Stock Land Bank of Portland, Oregon

roperty, to-wit: South half of Northeast quar-ter and South half of Section Twelve; and Northwest quarter of Section Thirteen, all in Town-ship One South, Range Twenty-five East of Willamette Meridian, in Morrow County, Oregon; that said real property be sold as

mortgaged premises and every part 19th, 1925, thereof, save only the statutory right of redemption; that the proceeds of Assessor fo such sale be applied toward the pay-ment of the judgment which plaintiff may obtain in this suit, and that plaintiff have judgment against de-fendant, Elizabeth Sallsbury, for any deficiency remaining unsatisfied upon uch sale; and for such further re-ief as the Court may deem just and

This summons is served upon you by publication thereof in pursuance of an order of the Honorable R. 4. Benge, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, made and entered on the 21st day August, 1925, and the date of first ublication of this summons is Aug

JNO. I. MELVILLE, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Address of S. E. Notson, Heppner,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR MOR-ROW COUNTY,

The First National Bank in Sprague Plaintiff.

Elizabeth Salisbury, Defendant, To Elizabeth Salisbury, defendant

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF

REGON: You are hereby required to appear and answer the co filed against you in the above entitle action on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of Doubt Anecdote of Drake this summons, and if you fall so tappear and answer said complaint, for distorical pageant of Devon, pro-linced at Torquay, was the use, in one scene, of the identical set of one scene, of the identical set of bowls with which Drake was playling when the Armanda came in sight. These bowls are among the treasures of Torquay museum, says London Answers.

There are people, however, who doubt their authenticity or rather annum from the 5th day of May 1924, less the sum of \$5.04, and the

and for its costs and disburse And you are hereby further notified that the plaintiff has caused a wri-of attachment to issue in the above entitled action and has attached the His Excuse

Mother's face wore an examperited look as she rapped her little

Mother's face wore continuous and has attached the following described personal property, to wit: 144 sacks of wheat and 108 sacks of barley, the personal property of the above named defendant, in said Morrow County, State of

further sum of \$25.00 attorney's fees

and again his mother had told him about it.

"Sonny," she said angrily, "how many times have I told you that you must not eat with your knife. Use your fork."

"You have been and told him purpose of satisfying its judgment. This summons is published by virtue of an order of Honorable R. L. Benge, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow Court. "Yes; but mamma," objected the ty, made and entered on the 21st day little boy, "I must use my knife, 'cos my fork leaks."

Japanese "Hello" Girls

"The State of Origin to the State of Origin to the 21st day of August, 1925, and the date of first publication of this summons is August 27, 1925.

"INO, I. MELVILLE and

JNO. L MELVILLE and S. E. NOTSON,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Address of S. E. Notson, Heppner,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR MOR-ROW COUNTY. Plaintiff,) SUMMONS

vs. (SUMMONS
Henry C. Robertson, W.)
E. Histt and John F.)
Vaughn, Defendents,)
To W. E. Histt, the above named
defendant.
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, you are hereby required to appear and answer the cou

plaint in the above entitled suit within six weeks from the first pub-lication of this summons or if personally served upon you out of the State of Oregon, then within six weeks from the date of such personal

And you will take notice that if you fail to appear and answer or plead within that time the plaintiff will apply to the above entitled Court for the relief demanded in its com-plaint, to-wit: for a judgment and decree against the defendant Henry C. Robertson and in favor of the plainliff for the sum of \$500, togeth-

of February, 1924, until paid, and for the further sum of \$125 as reasonable attorney's fees and plaintiff's costs and disbursements and also for a de-cree foreclosing the mortgage held by plaintiff against the following

ing 152.72 acres, which said land is also described as the southwest quar-ter of the northwest quarter and the west one-half of the southwest quar-Browne Campany, a corporation, but respectively. The section 19, township 1, respectively. mortgage was recorded in the office of the Recorder, duly and regularly recorded in the records of Mortgages of Morrow county and state of Oro-gon, in Book V, at page 219 thereof, and for a decree forever barring the defendants and all of them and all

> iod of six weeks consecutively in the Heppner Gazette-Times and the first publication herein is made pursuant to said order on the 6th day of Aug AND H. J. WARNER. Attorneys for plaintiff, post-office address, Pendleton, Orc.

erty assessed by the Assessor Morrow County, Oregon, for the yea

All persons interested or having any complaint against their assessment for the year 1925, should appear at that time. Petitions for reduction in ually it was discovered that he was a professoinal dancer, and was too busy to attend the office.

The authorities were shocked, and resolved that the young man must be punished. But the only two possible punished. But the only two possible punished. But the only two possible punished with the prior mortgages in favor of Albert Kerber and Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank of Portland, Oregon, and that you and each of you, be barred and foreclosed of all your right, title, claim, or interest in or lien upon said mortgaged premises and every part to be sold as assessments must be presented in writing, verified by oath of applicant or his attorney and must be filed with the board the first week it is in session and any petition or application on the young the professor of the said and reduction in grade. The first week it is in session and any petition or application or so made, verified and filed shall not be considered by the board.

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