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State Ownership Proposals.

OREGON CITY ENTERPRISE.

TWO proposed constitutional ▲ amendments have been filed better work done in the city. in the office of the secretary of state, one sponsored by the state grange authorizing the developand sale of such water along with authority to construct and operate hydro-electric plants. State bonds may be issued up to more than forty million dollars under the amendment, which will be submitted to the people at the November election next year.

The other amendment, filed by the Housewives Council, Inc., of Portland, is similar, but more comprehensive, in that it provides that bonds may be issued for more than fifty million dollars, carrying a five per cent levy of the assessed valuation, while the grange amendment will authorize bonds up to four per cent of the valuation of the state property. The proposal of the Housewives Council which, will also be submitted to the people in 1926 at the November election, names five members of a water and power board and provides for their election thereafter. This amendment carries an appropriation of \$250,000 and the ballot title for the amendment reads:

Oregon Water and Power Board Development Measure-Creating the Oregon Water and Power Board of five elective members; appointing the first members, board filling vacancies; giving said Board full authority for conservation, development, storage, distribution of electric energy and water for irrigation and domestic purposes: authorizing state bonds issued not exceeding five per centum of a sessed state valuation; bonds issued to pay interest or issuance of interest bearing state public utility certificates; paying principal or in-terest of bonds from state genfund with repayment from bond fund; taxes levied to provide such moneys; appropriating \$250,000 from general fund returnable from water and power revolving fund.

The main difference between cultural production. the grange amendment and the insists that something of a special Housewives Council amendment kind shall be done for his relief. is that the former would require How and in what manner, it is the legislative action to put it into acpeople of a bill to put its provisious business; the country cannot the City of Fairbanks comprising it as monkeys in a zoo can do. ion into execution. The amend- go on prosperously if the farmer about six sity blocks enclosed by a "They have to dance on hot pave- ment of the Housewives Council is a constant and increasing loser sixteen foot plank stockade and vice ments and hot walks in the summer is sufficient unto itself and em. compared with other factors in the bodies all of the machinery neces- industrial life of the country."sary to put the state into the pub- San Francisco Bulletin. lic utility business.

scheme will have to be financed iness lines. by bonds guaranteed by the peo-Oregon.

The Fifth Avenue Label.

THE N. E. A. BULLETIN.

pens to be on a product made in manufacturers and financial insti- fore, I am of the decided opinion that a city some distance from where tutions must follow suit.

erican public assumed toward the properties? Is it not practical to to the pentientary as that work Made in Germany label may now figure out an easy method for farbe noticed when the articles of mers to handle their financial small city concerns are placed in problems over a period of years that if nominated and elected to the competition with those of larger with small annual payments. cities. The fact that an article The Bulletin has made a sug- law making such violations a felony. was produced in a small town is a gestion. It is up to business men, handicap until the public has been farmers and the statesmen to work

is particularly noticeable and pho- can be done for farming. Gazette Times is particularly noticeable and photographers throughout the country know that thousands of dol- "Oliver October" Author ing wasted every year merely be- A Prolific Fiction Writer cause certain persons believe it The ability of Mr. McCutcheon to is to their social advantage to invent clever, buffling, highly interhave their pictures bear the label VAWTER AND SPENCER CRAWFORD of a Fifth Avenue, New York, stu-

Metropolitan stores throughout the country capitalize on this weakness of the rural population and spend thousands of dollars every year in trying to divert to the city business that should remain in the rural communities.

Even the country merchants help to educate people in the idea that the things they get in the city are better. Doesn't the banker's wife often buy her fur coat in the city and the grocer buy his furnithe grocer and the banker give because they think they can get indulging in wild extravagances. In

the city is better" is one of the greatest economical mistakes be- that they might be brother and sister. ing made in the United States to- In the present story, "Oliver Octoment and control of water power day. It is costing the country ber," you will find an even more orand the distribution, transmission plenty and there seems to be little iginal and remarkable situation. improvement in places where the a farm in Tippecanoe county, Indimerchants have not adopted city ana, began his writing career as a ideas of merchandising.

commendable, if the editor can write them so they have an abso- instantaneous. It seems to have lute local atmosphere, but the best struck exactly the right chord with editorial cannot have the business getting power of a well written and attractively illustrated adver- It resulted in a series of several nov tisement.

city will soon reach a point where they will either have to keep their McCutcheon has been almost the king stocks up to date, carry attractive of romance in America. He has writwindew and store displays and ad- ten upward of 40 novels, mostly rovertise or go out of business.

There are many small city merchiefly of a humorous nature. chants who have successfully combatted the mail order houses and the big city stores, but they have beautiful heroines and make them used plenty of advertising to put are all captivating to the highest detheir plans over.

recognition from the American an excellent master of humor and character drawing, and is an expert people through a long process of in the art of fitting tense dramatic sit education. The people have been untions into his stories. "Oliver Octold that the Fifth Avenue prod- tober" is a thoroughly interesting ucts are better until they actually story and probably different from believe it. Now it is time that the merchants of the smaller cities line that they can find Fifth Ave- Prohibition Enforcement nue quality in the goods they buy at home.

Put Business In Farming.

THE MANUFACTURER.

decline means ultimate loss, if not disaster, to industry in general; and it is because of this fact that there is a basis of equity in the been in favor of prohibition and dur-The farmer

Any citizen who believes in all others which the farmer needs ublic ownership and operation is not only a thorough knowledge in so only a thorough knowledge i public ownership and operation is not only a thorough knowledge may vote for either amendment of farming but a better business reducing the number of saloons from this news. or both of them. Those who are training. The electric power com- 388 to 97, abolished the dance balls. opposed in principle to the state panies of the United States, in competing with private concerns their programs to take electricity will be against both proposals. It to the farmer, have made a start should be pointed out that the in the work of training, along bus- opened up and the unfortunate wo- fog. You couldn't see these until

Electricity on the farm will day closing of all saloons, ple of Oregon and that whatever properties are so financed will es- power. Power will add to the outcape taxation, threatening the loss put of farm labor. As production found it almost impossible to curb of taxes paid by private concerns per man and per acre is increased in practically every county in the farmer will of necessity absorb more businesslike ideas remy report and recommendation to garding farming. If ten acres under "power production" can be made to produce what 100 acres is now raising, the position of the MERICANS are prone to put farmer as a business man will be tenced to a term in the federal peni-A too much confidence in a lamaterially advanced. Electricity tentiary at McNeil's Island, matters
ware decidedly improved and I was bel. Especially if the label hap- has made the start. Machinery were decidedly improved and I was

the buyer may happen to live. Customer ownership and the tention of the 18th Amendment to This was emphasized a few years sale of stocks and bonds to mil-the United States Constitution and ago when the Made in Germany lions of individuals has been demlabel was used so extensively for onstrated a practical method of most people and law enforcing offithe purpose of selling goods in financing electric light and power cers do, and they want the law obthe United States. Then the war companies and other utilities. served as it should be, then we should broke out and Americans discov- Why cannot long time mortgage violation a felony so that the proered they could exist without the securities on farms he sold to the fessional moonshiners, bootleggers public in a manner similar to the and illicit importers of intoxicating The same attrude that the Am- securities sold on public utility

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the engaging ture out of town? Probably both young bere was confronted with the necessity of spending a million doltheir local printer little business, it away, making useless purchases or lars in a year without giving any of "Viola Gwyn" two young people, ar-The idea that "what you get in dently in love with each other, but whose birth records were confused, were confronted with the possibility George Barr McCutcheon, born on

reporter in Lafayette, Ind., shortly Buy at home editorials are most after graduation from Purque univerpublished in 1901. Its popularity was romance lovers, and continues to be a favorite, its annual sales still yielding its author substantial royalties. els, in which many of the same char-Merchants of the average small acters appeared, and which were re

It has been said that no one excels real. It is a certainty that his girls The Fifth Avenue label has won too much so to be human. He is also anything you ever read.

start educating them along the Mr. Crossley Favors Strict Brownle as he

To the Editor, Gazette Times: Having been asked as a candidate for U. S. Senator to declare myself as to my stand on law enforcement, and particularly in regard to the liquor question, I welcome the oppor-GRICULTURE is the basis tunity to make my position clear. The A of American prosperity. Its question of a man's attitude on any made known by referring to what has been done or accomplished by him during his terms of public office.

First and foremost I have always demand of the farmers of the ing the five sessions that I served in the Iowa State Senate from 1900 to country for conditions through the lowa State Senate from all legislation or otherwise, tending prohibition measures, and I am perto stabilize the industry of agri- sonally in favor of the observance and

Then when I was appointed U. S. stand that it is much kinder this attorney for Alaska in 1908, with headquarters at Fairbanks, I found "P tual practice, or submission to the ship to find out. And it is a ser- and seven days of the week and a ion into execution. The amend- go on prosperously if the farmer about six city blocks enclosed by a and gambling rampant. The saloons when their little feet are tender and in Alaska at that time were conduct- tired-for a monkey's feet are tened under the liquor license system der." and the saloons, dance halls and 388 to 97, abolished the dance halls. "I passed through the city and removed the saloons from their proximity to the mines and secured the once in a while you could see two abolition of the "red light" district, bright little lights from an automofollowing which the stockade was bile as the car came through the

One of the difficult conditions to the sale of liquor to Indians under if the people of Oregon favor the rethe United States Constitution and of prohibition, as I feel confident put teeth into the law and make its come again they will not care for liquors could upon conviction be sent to the penitentiary as that would certions of the law such as we have to This plan I favor to the extent U. S. Senate I would introduce a Bill providing for the amendment of the

> Respectfully yours. JAMES J. CROSSLEY.

KITCHEN **CUPBOARD**

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Home-Made Candies HIS is the time of the year when

a box of good candy is appre-ed. The following are a few clated. worth trying: Butterscotch.-Take two cupfuls of granulated sugar, one-half cup-ful of molasses, one cupful of butter and cook until the mixture forms a hard crack in cold water. Put one cupful of chopped peanuts in the bottom of a well-buttered dripping pan and pour over the boiling hot sirup. When cool mark into squares and break apart.

Di inity Fudge.—Take two cupfuls of sugar, two-thirds of a cupful of corn sirup, one-third cupful of water, boil without stirring until

It forms a brittle ball in cold water. Pour the hot sirup over two wellbesten egg whites and one-half cup-ful of seedless raisins, one-half cupful of chopped walnuts and a tea-spoonful of vanilia. Pour into a greased pan and when cool cut into

Raisin Fudge.-Put one-half cupone square of unsweetened chocolate in a pan and cook without stirring until the mixture forms a soft ball in cold water. Remove from the fire, add a tablespoonful of butter, and cool. Then add one-half cupful of raisins, one teaspoonful of vanilla and beat until the mixture is creamy Pour into but-tered pan and mark into squares Princess Joy.

ns soon as it is cool enough, Chocolate Delight,—Break one pound of chocolate into the top of a double boller, melt, and add two unbeaten eggs, stir until combined.
Add one cupful of blanched almonds, sliced thin and beat well. turn on a buttered plate and mold into one large ball. When partly chilled form into small balls and

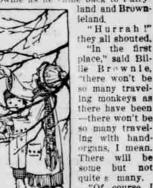
roll them in sifted powdered sugar. Peanut Brittle.—Shell a quart of peanuts, remove the brown skins and roll or chop, not too fine. Put one pound of sugar into a perfectly smooth omelet pan, place over the fire and stir constantly until melted to a sirup; add the nutmeats with one-fourth teaspoonful of soda and pour into a well-buttered dripping an. Break into pieces when cold. (@ 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Kiddies' Evening Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Good News

"I have good news," said Billie land and Brownleland. "Hurrah!"



there have been -there won't be so many traveling with handorgans, I mean There will be some but not quite s many. don't like to dis-

Putting Up Suet appoint the chilfor the Birds. . dren, but I know

"Poor little monkeys who travel They can't play and swing and en

The Brownles and the Fairles renewal of licenses I succeeded in the moonlight as Billie told them

men moved out. I also enforced Sun- they came close, but they looked so interesting in this curious light.

"I heard there that my friend the and looks up and down the street what is going on has a new trick of folding his paws togetherthe children in he neighborhood call it.

Then I saw that the nuthatches and the other birds would be given uet in ever and ever so many

"More and more children are put ng up suet for the birds. Then litle Mr. Nuthatch will have good neals to carry to his mate and she will carry goodles home to him and to the little ones.

The nuthatches are so generous with what they have—always wanting to share it with others. And

"The chickadees and the woodpeckers will enjoy these meals, too. The sparrows won't bother about suet, which is as well for the othe birds, and even when the robins suct meals.

"Then I heard that people were not going to cut the tails of horses of dogs for style, "It always has made me shiver when I have heard of this being

done and when I have seen dogs and horses with cut tails. "I always wish that the people who did thes things would have to have little bits cut off their ears for style, or maybe a little finger taken

"But I have heard that more and more people were realizing how

dreadful If was to do anything that

was cruel just for style.
"Then I've heard the story being about crows and denled tongues slashed or cut.
"You know there has been a

dreadful story around for many years that if you cut a crow's tongue you could make him talk, "Now the truth is that a crow is something like a parrot about learn-

ing to talk.
"If a crow is around people he will pick up words, but cutting his tongue has absolutely nothing

Hugged His Brother.

to do with It— It is merely "Once a crow house and his and the people said it was bethat he learned to talk.

"But that was not the reason at all.
"Only that story grew as many a false story often does grow. But now He

they say the truth is being known about that "And that makes me so happy

"Oh, the news was good that I heard on this trip."
"I should say it was good," said Bennie Brownie, and he hugged his brother so that they both rolled over.
"Oh, good news!" said Fairy Prin-cess Twilight Bell.
"Wonderful news!" said Fairy

"Gorgeous news!" said Fairy Ybab.

And the Queen of the Fairles started a big cheer in Fairyland and Brownieland over the marvel ous news which Billie Brownie had

(2 1924 Western Newspaper Union.)

EUROPE may have light wines and beer but they haven't anything on us when pumpkin pie season rolls around.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DISTRICT ROAD Notice is Hereby Given, pursuant

to a petition of the requisite number of legal voters of Road District No. 1 of Morrow County, State of Ore-gon, and an order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrov County, made and entered on the 10th day of November, 1925, a meeting of the legal voters of said Road District No. 1 of Morrow County, State of Oregon, will be held at the Wadsworth Hall in Irrigon, Morrow ty, Oregon, in the said Road District No. 1, Saturday, November 28th, 1925 at the hour of 2 o'clock in the after oon of said day, for the purpose of voting an additional tax for Road purposes upon all the taxable property in said Road District to amount of five (5) Mills on the dollar,

aid tax to be expended as follows: C. Benefiel road, the Wright road, Carroll and Goble road. Balance on the Ferry road. With this next year's tax we should have all roads in the project finished

R. L. BENGE, County Judge. Attest: GAY M. ANDERSON,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given that the un

dersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Morrow County, adminitrator of the Estate of W. H. Moore deceased, and all persons having claims against said Estate must pre sent them to me duly verified, at the office of C. L. Sweek, attorney at law, Heppner, Oregon, on or before six months from the date of first publica-

tion of this notice. J. B. KEY, Administrator. Date of first publication, November

NOTICE OF DISTRICT ROAD

MEETING.

Notice is Hereby Given, purquant to a petition of the requisite number of legal voters of Road District No. 16 of Morrow County, State of Ore gon, and an order of the County Court the State of Oregon for Morrow County, made and entered on the 10th lay of November, 1925, a meeting of the legal voters of said Road District No. 16 of Morrow County, State of Oregon, will be held at the Willow Schoolhouse, School District No. 34, Morrow County, Oregon, in the said Road District Number 16, Saturday, November 28th, 1925, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the purpose of voting an additional tax for Road purposes upon all the taxable proper-ty in said Road District to the amount of five (5) Mills on the dol lar, said tax to be expended as fol-

For the improvement of the public roads in said District No. 16, R. L. BENGE, County Judge. Attest: GAY M. ANDERSON, County Clerk.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UN-DER FORECLOSURE.

Notice is hereby given that by virue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, dated November 10, 1925, to me directed, in a certain suit in said Court wherein Sadie Lewis, Daniel D. Sum mer, and Daniel Rice, as plaintiffs, recovered a judgment against Joseph Burgoyne and Annie Burgoyne, defendants, for the sum of Forty-five Hundred Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent. per an-num from December 18, 1919, less the and the further sum of \$385.00 at-\$2247.22 on account of taxes paid by ing described animal: plaintiffs, and the sum of \$20.05 costs and disbursements, and an order of weight 1000 lbs., star in forehead

sale directing that the real property branded with hat and swastika under mortgaged to secure the payment of it on right stifle and 7PX on left said sums be sold to satisfy said stifle; unless the same shall have

judgment:

I will on Saturday, the 12th day of December, 1925, at the hour of 10 Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public auction, all the following described real property. situated in Morrow County, State of Oregon, to-wit:

All that parcel of land lying between E street and F street that is between Depot street and the railroad right of way in the town of Lexington, Oregon.

The West twenty-five (25) feet running across the lot North and South in Lot Five (5) and Block Ten (10) in the town of Lexington, County of Morrow, State of Oregon; also, Lots Six (6), Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), and Ten (10) of Block twenty-one (21) of Penland's Addition Lexington, Morrow County, Oregon; also,

Commencing at a point a thim-ble of a 3-inch wagon set firmly in the ground, East 784.97 feet and South 33 feet from the Northwest corner of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section Twenty-seven (27) in Township One (1) South, Range Twenty-five (25) East of Willamette Meridian, running thence South 50 degrees 23 minutes East 654.5 feet along the most northerly boundary line of the O.-W. R. & N. Company's right of way; thence North 51 degrees East 141.3 feet to an iron stake, being the most Westerly line of Depot Street, Penland's Addition to the town of Lexington, Morrow County, Oregon; thence North 39 de-grees West 66 feet to an iron stake; thence North 51 degrees East 443.6 feet along the Northland's Addition, to an iron stake; thence West 912.2 feet to the place of beginning, all in Morrow County, Oregon; and

That part of Depot Street lying between E Street and F Street in the town of Lexington, County of Morrow, State of Oregon; and Lots Eight (8), Nine (9), and Ten (10) in Block Four (4) in

town of Lexington, Morrow County, State of Oregon; and The East half of the East half of Lots Six (6) and Seven (7) in Block Ten (10) in the town Lexington, Morrow County, Ore-

That certain triangular piece or parcel of land bounded by the West line of Depot Street, and an extension of the South line of F Street of the town of Lexington, Oregon, and the North line of the right of way of the Ore-Navigation Company's railroad, in the County of Morrow, State of

Lots Eight (8), Nine (9), and Ten (10) in Block Twenty-two (22) in Penland's Addition to the town of Lexington, Morrow County, State of Oregon, according to the duly recorded plat, thereof in the office of the County Clerk of Morrow County, Oregon; and

Beginning at the most Souther-y corner of Lot Four (4) in Block Ten (10) in the town of Lexington, Morrow County, Oregon; thence in a Northwesterly direction on the line of said lot to a point 24 feet distant; thence at right angles in a Northeaster-ly direction 25 feet; thence at right angles in a Southeasterly direction 24 feet to the Southeast line of said lot; thence along the line of said lot in Southwesterly direction 25 feet to the point of beginning, in Morrow County,

the same being the real property mortgaged by said defendants to se cure the payment of said judgment and ordered to be sold by the Court for that purpose

GEORGE McDUFFEE, Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon. Date of first publication, Novem ber 12, 1925.

Date of last publication, Decem er 10, 1925,

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT. Notice is hereby given that H. J. Biddle, administrator of the estate of Ivy M. Nolan, deceased has filed his final account of his administration of said estate, with the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, and that said Court has set as the time and place of hearing on and final settlement of said account, Saturday, December 12th, 1925, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. in the Court room of said Court at Heppner, Ore-

Any person desiring to object to my item of said account must file the objection on or before the time of

Date of first publication November H. J. BIDDLE, Administrator.

SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING. Notice is hereby given to the legal oters of School District No. One of Morrow County, State of Oregon, that SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING of said District will be held at the Counil Chambers in Heppner, Oregon, on the 28th day of November, 1925, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon for the

director to serve out the unexpired term of C. E. Woodson. Dated this 10th day of November 1925. S. E. NOTSON.

following object: The election of a

Chairman Board of Directors. Attest: VAWTER CRAWFORD, NOTICE OF SALE OF ANIMALS.

Notice is hereby given that the un dersigned, by virtue of the statutes of the State of Oregon, has taken up the hereinafter described animal, run sum of \$142.89, and the further sum ning at large on his place in Morrrow of \$405.00 attorney's fees, and for the County, Oregon, and that he will on sum of Forty-eight Hundred Dollars, Saturday, November 21st, 1925, at the with interest thereon at the rate of hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. of said per cent, per annum from Septem- day, at his place 11 miles southeas ber 27, 1922, less the sum of \$66.00, of Heppner on Willow creek in said Morrow County, sell to the highest torney's fees, and the further sum of bidder for cash in hand, the follow

One black horse, 6 or 7 years old

been redeemed by the owner ers thereof.

o'clock in the forenoon of said day, NOTICE OF PINAL SETTLEMENT, at the front door of the Court House Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final account as administrator of the estate of Ruth E. French, deceased, and that the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County has appointed Monday, the 7th day of December, 1925, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the foreneon of said day, as the time, and the County Court Room in the Court House at Heppner, Oregon, as the place of hearing and settlement of said final account; that objections to said final account must be filed on or before said date.

L. W. BRIGGS, Administrator

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of W. A. Richardson, deceased, has filed her final account in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, and said Court has fixed Monday, the 7th day of December, 1925, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the Torenoon of said day as the time and the County Court room at the Court House at Heppner, Oregon, as the place for hearing objections to said final account, if any there be and the settlement of said estate, and all persons having objections to said final account or the settlement of said estate are hereby required to file the same in said Court on or before the date fixed for the hearing thereof Dated this 22nd day of October,

> ROSA RICHARDSON. Administratrix.

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