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## Deppner Gazette Times ful lack of moisture so far this season, and we shall need some

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#### The Rapids Project.

IN PORTLAND last week was was held a hearing before Andrew Weiss, of the bureau of rec- she is a mighty city, and the Ore-

lamation, and the people of that gonian has been witness to all city went on record as favoring these great changes that have takthe Umatilla rapids project, and it en place in the Oregon country. was made clear to the represen- It is a great paper, recognized as tatives of the government, as well standing among the very best of as all present, that the big metrop- the papers of the nation, and justolis of Oregon was ready to back ly entitled to all the happy conup the project and would help to gratulations extended on this, its put it across. It is recognized that diamond jubilee.

Portland, along with the rest of the state and entire Northwest, is vitally interested in the move. To Christmas, Henner merchants the people of this part of the state, are getting their holiday goods on ful of heavy cream, whipped, one-it is a matter of much gratifica- display and will be able to supply half tenspoonful of beef extract and it is a matter of much gratifica- display and will be able to supply tion to find the big business inter- the most of your needs. Do your ests of Portland getting behind shopping now. this Umatilla rapids project, as it means that the dreams of our people regarding the improvement of FROM THE STATE

the Columbia river at this point will be only the sooner realized. The Pendleton East Oregonian,

in commenting on the benefits to be derived from the development of this project, states:

One of the points involved in the tralia for the coming wheat harvests. economic study of the Umatilla rap- The latest reports on ids project is the question of pro- tries are that the Argentine gives viding a very low rate for pumping promise of large yields on increased for irrigation so as to make the rec-lamation feature satisfactory. The end in view can be attained, it has al-production. ways been felt, through the sale of surplus power. The power cost will be so low that it should be possible to sell it at a margin above the cost of production with the result that the the Interstate Commerce Commission power end may be made to carry in-threat and operation charges to most mers a verdict if tried by a jury

There would be justification for showing that present avorage rates such a course. If the project is built much power will be used for domestic \$4.50 a ton, while the average rate on much power will be used for unitaria, as uses such as cooking and heating, as all manufactured products is a little over \$2.00 a ton. The brief cites that summer months when the irrigation season is on this demand will be and fail months. Consequently there entire income for freight charges, and fail months. Consequently there entire income for freight charges, will be a surplus power which will be unused unless it be employed for pumping purposes. It therefore seems logical to give the settlers the per cent of its income is paid for benefit of a low rate. Another ele- freight. The Grange contends that ment in the situation is the fact that the farmers are paying altogether too settlement as a result of irrigation much of the nation's freight bill and would create an additional demand for that rates should be adjusted on an assisting in settlement of now aright take the same stand on the matter of taxation—that farm lands pay far too much of taxes, and that they hould only pay their just proportion. There had been decorations on the tree which had looked like incluse and there had been so many different colored lights and tinsel

this part of the mundane sphere right soon. There has been a woeful lack of moisture so far this KITCHEN reserve stored away on the moun-THE HEPPNER GAZETTE, Established March 10, 1843, THE HEPPNER TIMES, Established over the plains if crops are to be anywhere normal next summer. --CONSOLIDATED FEBRUARY 15, 1912. Nothing better than a heavy fall of snow could happen to us now.

Foll the young people after skat-ing parties, wintry sleigh rides or coasting parties, or for food for almost any party occasion, the fol-lowing recipes will be found help-for the people of the state of the sta PORTLAND Oregonian celebrated its 75th anniversary in a fitting manner last week, and a ful. Most young folks like to prenotable gathering was held in the it, either over a chafing dish or in the kitchen. When making waffles borrow an iron or two, for waffles big auditorium in honor of the \$2.00 event. Since 1850, when the Oredisappear rapidly where there are 10 gonian began its career as a strughealthy appetites. gling newspaper in a pioneer Waffles.-Sift one and one-quarter upfuls of flour, one-half teaspoon-MORROW COUNTY'S OFFICIAL PAPER country, and the paper had to be issued from an old hand press capable of printing but one page at

MARKET AGENT

Watching the South.

Big Business Favorites.

The national Grange has been

shooting some facts and figures to

ful of sait, one tenspoonful of su-gar, one-half tenspoonful of soda and add, slowly, one cupful of sour cream or milk, one-quarter cupful a time, until the present date, of melted butter, three egg yolks. Bent well and fold in the stiffly there has been wonderful progress made in printing as well as along beaten egg whites and cook on a all other lines. Portland was a iron. Serve with butter hot waffle nd maple slrup. Creamed Tuna.-Put six table ing on the Willamette river; now

infuls of butter into a saucepan; add six tablespoonfuls of flour, one tenspoonful of salt and pepper to taste. Stir into a double boller with three cupfuls of scalded milk; cook until thick, then add one can of flaked tuna fish and four hardoked eggs cut into bits. Serve on it crackers or in patty shells.

By NELLIE MAXWELL

For Evening Supper

Sweetbread Ramekins. - Cream and parboll one sweetbread and cut into small cubes. Melt two table-spoonfuls of butter, add three ta-Into blespoonfuls of flour and pour on gradually one cupful of chicken Just two more weeks until Rehent the sweetbread in stock. he sauce; add one-quarter of a cupsalt and paprika to taste, with a lit-tie lemon juice. Fill ramekin tle lemon juice. Fill ramekin dishes, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until the crumbs are

> Cheese Souffle .- Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter; add three ta-blespoonfuls of flour and, when well-mixed, add one-half cupful of scalded milk. Senson with salt, casenne and one-quarter of a cupful of grated, snappy cheese. Remove from the fire; add the yolks of

Wheat growers and dealers keep three eggs, heaten until thick. Cool the mixture and cut and fold in their eyes on the Argentine and Austhe stiffly heaten whites of three eggs. Pour into a buttered baking these two cour dish and bake twenty minutes in a slow oven. Serve at once. (g. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.) slow

# **Kiddies' Evening**

## Story

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Looking Ahead Dolly was thinking. She was looking ahead. Of course she could not actually see ahead but she could think ahead and that was almost the same as seeing. She could think of the Christmas ighter than during the winter, spring agriculture pays six per cent of its tree and of how much she would

enjoy it. She would enjoy it not only at Christmas time but through into the New Year for the tree would last that long.

She remembered the tree they had had last year.

At the top there had been a little, bright, toy bird. And the lights from the tree showed in the ceiling power for other purposes. Thus by equal basis. The various state granges from the tree sho assisting in settlement of now arid take the same stand on the matter of ind danced there.

## could be no toys on that tree for that tree would just be for the village and the village itself didn't

want toys. CUPBOARD Plenty in the village did-but not the village itself! He wondered if the trains would come in and look as though they, too, had been decorated for Christ-mas. They had looked that way last

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year. There had been leicles hanging down from the trains and there had been snow on the pieces of coal in the coal cars. It seemed as though they, too, were celebrating Christ-

mas Dolly looked ahead and thought ahead, too, of New Year's Eve when the bells in the village would ring at the midnight hour and she would awaken for a few minutes and hear them. There would be a great deal

of noise for a little while-then all Elmira M. Warfield, Phoe-) You would be able to hear the volces of people, too, as they sand out New Year wishes to each other, Then Dolly's mother would give ield, William J. Warfield,) would be quiet again.

her a crisp dollar bill on New Year's Frank B. Warfield, Della) warfield, John Warfield, John Warfield,) There would be skating and pond- Roy Warfield, Thomas) morning.

make a very hangsome snow man so he would see the hold any excite her husband, all as heirs) ment, too. The sleds would all be brought at law of Thoma field, deceased;

up from the cellars or down from Vincent, Alice Jackson,) the garrets and there would be all Inez Powell, Mary E. Mar-) There wouldn't be any lessons, Nicinda Vincent, deceas-) nor would there he those days when somehow or other you didn't feel so field, Chester W. very bright and when the lessons seemed so stubborn. For it would be holiday time.

And the chipmunks and the birds at law of Samuel War-) -some acting as sentinels and guards for others, would play. Many But there would be the nuthatches Herman Weber, Manie

and the woodpeckers. The wood-peckers would be as creedy as ever, but they were wonderful birds even if they did stuff themselves with the suet Dolly put out for them. Oh. It was fun to think ahead and look ahead!

(C), 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' Warfield and Jessie War-1

MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the reg-ilar Annual Stockholders' Meeting of the Lexington State Bank will be walter P Riheld at its banking rooms in the Town of Lexington, State of Oregon, at the hour of four o'clock, on Thurs-Heward; the unknown) day, January 14, 1926.

rectors for the ensuing year and for Warfield; the the transaction of any other business that may my be properly presented. KARL L. BEACH, President.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

County, Oregon, will hold the regu-lar examination of applicants for State Certificates at the Court House at Heppner, Oregon, as follows: mencing Wednesday, December 16, 1925, at 9:00 o'clock a. m., and

19, 1925, at 4:00 o'clock p. m. Wednesday Forenoon U. S. History, Writing (Penman hip), Music Drawing.

Wednesday Afternoon Physiology, Reading, Manual Train

ing, Composition, Domestic Science, Methods in Reading, Course of Study for Drawing, Methods in Arithmetic. Thursday Forenoon

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. more or less." In the County of Notice is hereby given that the un-dersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Morrow County, admin-Morrow and State of Oregon. That each of the above named de

fendants be decreed to have no terest in any of said lands, and forever quieting the plaintiff's title to itrator of the Estate of W. H. Moore, said lands against each of the above deceased, and all persons having claims against said Estate must prenamed defendants. This Summons is published pursu

C. L. SWEEK,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

STATE OF OREGON FOR MOR-ROW COUNTY.

AMBROSE C. PARTLOW)SUMMONS

\$800.00 with interest at the rate

the Southeast Quarter of Section 14,

Township 4 North, Range 25 E., W.

M., otherwise known as Unit "B" of

the Umatilla Irrigation Project, and

that said mortgage be foreclosed and

the property sold to satisfy the plain-tiff's judgment.

This summons is published by vir-tue of an order of the Judge of the

County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, made and entered

on the 28th day of November, 1925, and the date of the first publication

is December 3, 1925. C. L. SWEEK,

T. E. BROYLES, Plaintiff.)

and EMMA PARTLOW,)

his wife, Defendants.)

cent them to me duly verified, at the office of C. L. Sweek, attorney at law, ant to an order of R. L. Benge, Judge Heppner, Oregon, on or before six of the County Court of the State of months from the date of first publica- Oregon for Morrow county, made and entered on the 2nd day of December, 1925, and the date of first publication

tion of this notice. J. B. KEY, Administrator. Date of first publication, November, in December 3, 1925. 12, 1925.

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

John E. Gentry, Plaintiff

sliding and they would have to Warfield, Inez Ferbrache.)

at law of Thomas War-) Samuel) War-Warfield, James E. Warfield,) Lovely G. Warfield, Sam-) uel N. Warfield, as heirs)

field, decensed; and Au-) gustus Weber, Theodore)

> Weber, as heirs at law)SUMMONS of Ellen Weber, deceas-) ed; O. H. Colvin, Ernest) O. Colvin, Frank S. Col-) vin, Birdie M. McNabb, Eva R. Ray, Waverly Col-) vin, Myra Colvin, Elbert)

Colvin and Jessie Colvin) as heirs at law of Clara A. Colvin, deceased; Mary L. Haguewood, Alice E.) McNabb, Kate Harrah, Minta Valentine, Edward Warfield, George 0.)

field, Mrs. Elwood P. Sine,) wife of Elwood P. Sine,) Comheirs at law of Ellen)

Elizabeth J. Warfield, Frank B. Warfield, Della Warfield, John Warfield, sum of \$142.89, and the further sum Roy Wartield, Thomas Warfield, Inez of \$405.00 attorney's fees, and for the

Lovely G. Warfield, heirs at law of Samuel Warfield, deceased; and Augustus Weber, Theodore Weber, Walter Weber, Herman Weber, Mamie Weber, heirs at inw of Ellen Weber, judgment:

Arithmetic, History of Education, Arithmetic, History of Education, Psychology, Methods in Geography, Mechanical Drawing, Domestic Art, Course of Study for Domestic Art, Vin, as heirs at law of Clars A. Col-vin, as heirs at law of Clars A. Col-Thursday Afternoon Grammar, Geography, Stenography, Kate Harrah, Minta Valentine, Edvin, as heirs at law of Clara A. Colat the front door of the Court House n Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon, American Literature, Physics, Type writing, Methods in Language, Thesis and Jessie Warfield, Mrs. Elwood P offer for sale and sell to the highest hidder for cash, at public auction, all and Jessie Warfield, Mrs. Elwood P. the following described real property, situated in Morrow County, State of Sine, wife of Elwood P. Sine, Rosenfeld- Smith Company, Walter R. Bird-well, Fannie Birdwell, Emily Howard; Oregon, to-wit: All that parcel of land lying the unknown heirs at law of Elen Weber; the unknown heirs at law of between E street and F street that is between Depot street and Thomas Warfield; the unknown heirs at law of Nicinda Vincent; also all the railroad right of way in the town of Lexington, Oregon. other parties unknown, claiming any The West twenty-five (25) feet running across the lot North and right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the South in Let Five (5) and Block Ten (10) in the town of Lexingcomplaint herein. Defendants. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ton, County of Morrow, State of Oregon; also, Lots Six (6), Sev-OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint en (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), and Ten (10) of Block twenty-one filed against you in the above entitled CALL FOR COUNTY WARRANTS. suit, on or before six weeks from the All Gameral Fund Warrants of Mor-(21) of Penland's Addition to Lexington, Morrow County, Oresummons, and if you fail to appear gon; also, Commencing at a point a thim ble of a 3-inch wagon set firmly in the ground, East 784.97 feet the relief prayed for in his complaint, and South 33 feet from the North For a decree of the Court that the west corner of the Southwest Dated at Heppner, Oregon, Novem- plaintiff is the owner in fee simple quarter of the Southwest quarter of the following described real propof Section Twenty-seven (27) in Township One (1) South, Range erty in Morrow County, State of Ore gon, to-wit: Twenty-five (25) East of Willam-The South half of Section 22; the 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 Coun-ty, Oregon; thence North 39 degrees West 66 feet to an iron stake; thence North 51 degrees Excepting Any person desiring to object to from the above described lands the fically included herein, East 443.6 feet along the North westerly side of G street, Penland's Addition, to an iron stake; thence West 912.2 feet to the ttlement. Date of first publication November Range 25 E. W. M., more particularly place of beginning, all in Morrow County, Oregon; and That part of Depot Street lying described as follows: Beginning a the quarter corner between Sections between E Street and F Street in the town of Lexington, County of 26 and 27, Township 1 South, Range 25, E. W. M., thence North along Morrow, State of Oregon; and Lots Eight (8), Nine (9), and Ten (10) in Block Four (4) in the 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 of Lexington, Morrow County, Oregon; and That certain triangular piece or parcel of land bounded by the West line of Depot Street, and an extension of the South line of section line of Section 27, thence east F Street of the town of Lexingalong said line 816 feet to place of ton, Oregon, and the North line of the right of way of the Orebeginning and containing 15.4 acres,

gon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company's railroad, in the County of Morrow, State of

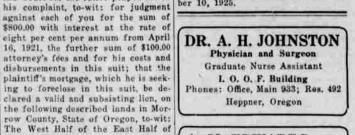
Oregon; and Lots Eight (8), Nine (9), and Ten (10) in Block Twenty-two (22) in Penland's Addition to the town of Lexington, Morrow County, State of Oregon, according to the duly recorded plat thereof in the office of the County Clerk of Morrow County, Oregon; and

Beginning at the most Souther-corner of Lot Four (4) in ly corner of Lot Four Block Ten (19) 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 Northeasterdirection 25 feet; thence at right angles in a Southeasterly direction 24 feet to the South-east line of said lot; thence along the line of said lot in Southwesterly direction 25 feet to the point of beginning, in Morrow County, Oregon,

TO AMBROSE C. PARTLOW AND EMMA PARTLOW, DEFENDANTS: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF mortgaged by said defendants to se-OREGON: You are hereby required cure the payment of said judgment to appear and answer the complaint and ordered to be sold by the Court filed against you in the above entitled for that purpose. for that purpose.

suit, on or before six weeks from the GEORGE MeDUFFEE, \* date of first publication of this sum-Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon. mons, and if you fail to appear and answer or otherwise plead to said complaint, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in Date of first publication, Novem-

ber 12, 1925, Date of last publication, December 10, 1925.



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S. E. NOTSON ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office in Court ouse

Attorney for Plaintiff. Address, Heppner, Oregon. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UN-DER FORECLOSURE. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow Coun ty, 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, de-

fendants, 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 sum of Forty-eight Hundred Dollars with interest thereon at the rate of

Ferbrache, and Thomas Ferbrache, her husband, all as heirs at law of 8 per cent, per annum from Septem Thomas Warfield, deceased; Samuel Thomas Warfield, deceased; Samuel Vincent, Alice Jackson, Inez Powell and Mary E. Marshall, heirs at law of Nicinda Vincent, deceased; Ches-ter W. Warfield, Samuel N. Samuel N ter W. Warfield, Samuel N. Warfield, plaintiffs, and the sum of \$20.05 costs and disbursements, and an order of sale directing that the real property mortgaged to secure the payment o said sums be sold to satisfy said

The purpose for which this meeting is called is to elect a Board of Di-beirs at law of Themas) W. O. HILL, Cashier and Secretary.

the complaint herein

Notice is hereby given that the County Superintendent of Morrow Defendants.)

continuing until Saturday, December

heirs at law of Nicinda) Vincent; also all other) parties unknown, claiming any right, title estate,) lien or interest in the) real estate described in) To Elmira M. Warfield, John Hill,

about the project, from the standp of the interior, is the possibility of electrical heating of homes and business houses. We need electrical heat for we have no fuel supply of our own and it would be desirable to have this heating domand supplied electrically. If this is done the use of power for pumping purposes during the summer will provide a "dovetall" arrangement that would be perfect.

Congressman Sinnett once express ed the situation very clearly when he said that God gave the interier a great river to make up for the fact we have no coal or oil. That is true and this same river aside from providing energy and heat is also ready water the waste acres along its banks and carry our heavy inland fected a machine which grain men products to tidewater. Our task is to declare is the greatest step forward see that these things are done. The yet taken in the control of weeds on undertaking is worthy of the thought farms and the reduction of dockage being given it and success is certain. The machine is attached to the top

THIS paper recently stated that duced the wheat dockage to less than I it would be a difficult matter one per cent from the usual run of to defeat Governor Pierce for re-from five to eight per cent. This election, should he choose to run, and we based that opinion on our bushel, according to grade. In addiobservation. The governor never tion to this is the hig saving on ceases to play politics, and he has been going the state over and attending the various meetings of the grange and other farmers' so-ment will direct the marketing of the cial gatherings, as well as many machine and make it easy for thresh meetings of other kinds, mostly ers to purchase. throughout the rural communities, and the people are with him. C. C. Chapman, of the Oregon Voter, |. seems to get about the same slant. Hear him:

No Oregon orstor is in such de mand as Governor Pierce. Wherever he speaks (outside the larger cities) he is greeted by large crowds who applaud him tumuituously as their here and champion. Where others can draw only a corporal's guard, Gavernor Pierce fills the church or farming industry be given its just grange hall to overflowing. No pubman in Oregon has attained such a hold on the affections of so many s our governor, not because they think he knows what he is talking about, but because they figure he is on their side.

TF WE thought it would do any Son, Heppner. good and bring results, we might request that the weather Bethel Chapel will hold their annual

based on returns from the lands.

#### Co-Operative Law Stands.

In nearly every state where co-opcratives have made a success of mar-keting there have been court actions mus, but for a long time afterward brought in the hope of breaking down there 'ad been no rain, the laws, yet with searcely an excep-So Danny's father had tion the higher courts of the states put on his waterproof coat and hat have upheld the laws and declared and had taken the watering can and that farmers have a constitutional right to combine for mutual benefit.

#### Canada Would Clean Wheat,

Canada is as much interested in reeing its grains from weed seeds as the United States. The Alberta Department of Agriculture has perbeing given it and success is certain of the separator and cleans the grain oration of weed seeds and small grain before help it goes to the bin or wagon. In a recent demonstration the machine re-

This

#### Asking for an Even Break.

At an agricultural conference reently held at Sloux Falls, S. D., six governors , representing middle west tates, reported to Secretary Jardine that agriculture must have an ever break with aidustry and labor in the way of tariff protection if the tarffi system is to continue, and they asked that legislation to this end be recommended by the secretary. From many other agricultural sources have come the weiled throat that unless the proportion of protection that agriculwould use all its influence to have the protection bars on industrial products lowered to the farm level.

Wanted-To pasture about 50 head good horses for winter. Will feed when necessary. O. T. Ferguson &

On Saturday, Dec. 12, the ladies of man send a big fall of snow over bazaar in the chapel rooms,

all over it.

Then her neighbor, Danny, would have a tree, too. She remembered last year Danny had been given a

So Danny's father had let Danny had poured water over Danny to make believe it was raining.

Dolly had enjoyed that. Danny had, too!

There had been many decorations on Danny's tree as there had been many decorations on Dolly's tree pretty little toys, all sorts of fancy things

They had kept these and they were going to put them by the tree this year. Then when Santa Claus came he could use these with which to dec-

orate the tree, too. They would all And it was fun both to help Santa Claus and to see many of the lovely



A Very Handsome Snow Man.

Christmas decorations again and They became "favorite" decngain. orntions. Then there was Fred who lived

down the street. He was thinking, too, what sort of a tree they would have this year. Sometimes the tree had been i the

tall, thin one, and sometimes it had been a shorter, fatter one, He thought of all kinds and he talked to Dolly and wondered with

her what kind they would have this year. He, too, loved thinking ahead

about Christmas. He spoke of the tree which would stand up in the square of the vil-

lage. It would be lighted up and it would be a lovely sight. Of course

for Primary Certificate.

Friday Forenoor Theory and Practice, Orthography Spelling), Physical Geography, Engish Literature, Chemistry.

Friday Afternoon School Law, Geology, Algebra, Civil Sovernment.

Saturday Forenoon Geometry, Botany. Saturday Afternoon General History, Bookkeeping.

Yours truly, HELEN M. WALKER, County School Superintendent.

All General Fund Warrants of Morrow County, Oregon, registered on summons, and if you fail to appear or before April 30th, 1925, will be paid on presentation at the office of the relief prayed for in his complaint. he County Treasurer on or after December 12th, 1925, at which date to-wit: interest on said warrants will cense.

ber 30, 1925. LEON W. BRIGGS,

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT. Notice is hereby given that H. J. Northeast quarter, the East half of Biddle, administrator of the estate of the Northwest quarter, the Northwest Ivy M. Nolan, deceased has filed his quarter of the Northwest quarter, final account of his administration of the Northeast quarter of the aid estate, with the County Court of west quarter of Section 27 in Townthe State of Oregon for Morrow Coun- ship 1 South, Range 25, E. W. M. ty, and that said Court has set as cepting therefrom Fuller's Addition the time and place of hearing on and to the Town of Lexington, save Lots final settlement of said account, Sat-urday, December 12th, 1925, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. in the Court aforesaid, which are not excepted room of said Court at Heppner, Ore- from this description but are specigon.

any item of said account must file the following, to-wit: "A parcel of land objection on or before the time of in the east half of Northeast quarter settlement.

12, 1925. H. J. BIDDLE, Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given that the un- Section line 1812 feet, to point of in dersigned has been duly appointed by tersection with east side of new coun-the County Court of the State of ty road, thence following east side of Oregon for Morrow County, executrix County road South 39 degrees no of the Last Will and Testament of C. minutes west 210 feet, thence along E. Woodson, deceased. All persons east side of county road South 12 having claims against said estate degrees 30 minutes West 543 feet, must present them to me, duly veri- thence along east side of county road fied, at the office of C. L. Sweek, at- South 21 degrees 30 minutes West torney at law, at Heppner, Oregon, on or before six months from the date of first publication of this notice. Date of first publication Nov. 12, section with east and west center 1925.

IDA B. WOODSON, Executrix.



7 YEARS IN UMATILLA COUNTY G. L. BENNETT, Lexington, Ore.

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