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The Political Pot.

THERE has been very little in-I terest, apparently, in the local campaign. But few county officials are to be elected; county commissioner, assessor, treasurer and surveyor will about complete the list, and of these there are no opposing candidates except in the office of county commissioner George Bleakman of Hardman, present incumbent, is the republican nominee and Chas. B. Cox of Heppner is the democratic aspirant. Both are excellent gentlemen for whom this paper has high personal regard, yet we are constrained to give our political preference to Mr. Bleakman, not because he is the republican nominee, but for the better reason that he has made good in the office. There is no one disputes this; the years of experience Mr. Bleakman has had in the affairs of the county as commissioner has proven that he understands how to carry on for the county, and he has done this in excellent shape. This service should bring its reward in reeleciton. The people of Heppner, we feel, are under special obligations to Mr. Bleakman. He has during the past six years worked for the improvement and construction of highways directly beneficial to this place, and while all of these projects are not yet completed, they will soon be, and we must acknowledge that Mr. Bleaksistent worker and to him we can say nothing against his opponent, give a large measure of the cred- Uncle Henry Taylor of Pendleton. it for this work. We are sure of He is a mighty fine old gentleman, at heart, and no section appealed to him in vain if its cause was found worthy. Bleakman has been a good commissioner; let's having formed the acquaintance keep him on the job.

in wide business experience and likeable withal. He is a democrat of Island City, republican nominee party should turn him down. We the district, but we are sure should not support him. that the republicans will make no by standing by their nominee for the important state legislative halls at Salem, Roy Ritposition. He was state command- ner of Pendleton stands up with er of the American Legion, and the best of them. He has served

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A UNIFYING FORCE

HE history of the last three hundred years is not just a tale of more population or more territory. Rather it is a story of hundreds and thousands of newwants, new hopes, new experiences among the people of the earth, especially of the American people. The average man does live a few years longer than his ancestor of the sixteen hundreds; if his life be measured by the manifold variety of his new experiences, by the multiplication of his new relationships, he lives literally hundreds of years more than people did then.

In this evolution of mankind America especially offers a fascinating study; complex, intertwined, many-sided, even confused; its more than one hundred million human units possessed with big and little interests that dart in every direction athwart those of their neighbors, now waxing now waning, each proud of his personal independence, freedom to choose, to make his own way, to get ahead. To a visitor from Mars a vision like this, if he saw us all only as individuals, could mean only conflict, contradiction, disorganization, eventual destruction.

Kaleidoscopic as it appears to be, our civilization is a stable civilization, nevertheless. How can stability exist amid so much diversity? Certainly it is secured by no natural law; it is not even compelled by a superior force, since ours is a government which promotes stability largely because everybody may share in it. It could be destroyed if any large part of the American people were to become deliberately perverse.

For example, if all the farmers refused to cultivate, the carriers to transport, the workers to produce, the salesmen to sell, or the investors to lend, progress would stop. No one worries about such a possibility

to lend, progress would stop. No one worries about such a possibility any more than he questions whether the sun will rise on the morrow. Why? Because we Americans have faith in our social organization, in our government, most of all, in ourselves. We know we shall cooperate to keep things going, and if here and there a disturbance occurs, we draw the more closely together. It is the American way.

This faith is not an accident; it comes of along line of causes. Ordinarily, a population like ours, extending over a great continue, would have difficulty in holding together as it does, But in the beginning, we had certain traditions of government. We have had a common language. As territory expanded we have developed railor, we have utilized waterways; we have established a great system of common schools. Yet not all of these would have sufficed. One thing more was needed to ensure social and economic unity, and that troo, we have developed—the American proved kind of radio, but whether it comes through these community sail it is the community riself or munity of that community as it is the community itself or munity is not so much an activity of that community as it is the community sail community as it is the community to the community as it is the community sail to some of its economicy role from the munity is not so much an activity of that community as it is the community sail to the world in forming its is members of its economicy role and community of understanding. We are not, as some seem to feat a material people. We are a practical folk who conceptions and ambitions, voicing its subject of unity of understanding. We are not, as some seem to feat a material people. We are a practical folk who recognize frankly the profound desirability of a generous distribution of material people. We are a practical folk who recognize frankly the profound desirability of a generous distribution of material people. We are a practical folk who recognize frankly the profound desirability of a generous distribution of our e

during his regime that organiza- Umatilla county some fourteen strict business administration of tion in this state made its greatest growth. He is active and enman has been a consistent and per- of a good legislator. We could Mr. Ritner was pretty well prety in the May primaries, and havas a strong contender at the polls dorsed for the position at the May change are listed the most progresyears from active work after acquiring a competency. We are on November 2nd against his sure that no citizen of this county, democratic opponent, Joseph N Scott of Pendleton. The experof Mr. Taylor, would have any but lence of Mr. Ritner would seem the highest personal regards for to highly recommend him for the A young man, but not lacking him as a man of fine qualities and place and makes a strong appeal for his election as joint represensplendid ability is Fred E. Kiddle and we are sure no member of his tative. His opponent, Mr. Scott, is not so well known in Morrow for joint senator from the dis- say, however, that Fred Kiddle is county as he is at home, but we trict of Morrow, Umatilla and a republican, a young man of can say for him that he is an ex- along on her visit to America. Union counties. Mr. Kiddle may parts, and we are aware of no reaccellent citizen and stands high Union counties. Mr. Kiddle may not be very well known in this part son why any member of his party among the people of his home against the Queen. In fact, we county where he is engaged quite don't know her at all. And it is extensively in wheat raising. Mr. As a man of experience in the

Scott is also a land owner in Mor-

Governor on Rack.

row county.

THE announcement of Govern- to come to America to stay. 1 or Pierce comes forth in which ment of hyrdo-electric power, and newspaper space is wasted on selves lucky that the jurors didn't the governor seems to have dis- them. covered that the measure is extremely unpopular, and the strong- of women were busy seeing that bill would be a business killer in But unless we know less about pense of the taxpavers.

Because of his stand on this ny, Mary and Dad, measure, the governor now comes

disowning his political offspring trials are done. This should be of little concern however, to the average republi- Emotionalism. can voter of this county and of the genuine tax reducer because of the tions for conservation of forests,

years as representative and sena- affairs. He is not spectacular; he measure for what it is-the aspirtor, and this year he is making the is not an orator or anything of this ing ambition of a few to gain exrace as joint representative of sort, but his knowledge of affairs traordinary political power and inergetic and possesses the qualities of a good legislator. We could Mr. Ritner was pretty well preyears of experience and he can be maker, puts it thus: "What we sented to the people of this coun- relied upon. As we see it there is have, we know; what we may have nothing to recommend the re-elec- we don't know-I am opposed to ing received the nomination over tion of Governor Pierce to repub- the housewives' council amendanother fact, also, and that is that a pioneer of Umatilla county and one of the strongest men of his licans of this county and we should ment." This woman is not af-Mr. Bleakman has had at all times owner of a large wheat farm there own county, the late Judge Gilli-rally to the support of our own though retired for a number of land of Pilot Rock, stands forth candidate, who was so strongly en-

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day carried dispatches telling month. how busy Queen Marie, of Roumania, was over in Paris getting Guilty in the Public Mind. a few extra gewgaws to bring along on her visit to America.

WHY the jury in the Daugher-ty-Miller case disagreed may

news, we grant, when a Queen is isfied with the outcome.

They probably didn't have any ne flat footedly denounces the trunks to pack. They couldn't buy that a minority of the jurors could hydro-electric bill, promoted by any trinkets, even the cheapest Housewives' Council, Inc. ones, because all their money was doings with the intricacies of the This bill would load on the state to be spent on their tickets. And indictment. an additional bonded indebtedness they aren't queens, except possiof \$50,000,000 for state develop- bly of their men's homes. So no as W. Miller may consider them-

Here in America, some millions of the law.

posed to be a pet measure of the stopped working long enough to governor's, and it is claimed that read the papers, and to lament be- they could not be tried directly it was originally his measure. In cause they were wearing calico for bribery but had to be tried un-

the state, a tax-raiser and would our community than we do about ties. drive new capital away as it would Roumania. 99 out of every 100 discourage the development of pri- women here wouldn't trade their ler are not guilty. But they stand vate nidustry; also he senses a trials, including Johnny's troubles, scheme to rehabilitate defunct ir- Mary's tears, and Dad's comrigation district bonds at the ex- plaints, for all Roumania-if it

They may have been born with of double-crossing his friends and spoons turn to gold when the day's

water-powers, playgrounds and all the vast resources over and under the ground,

Broad minds in national affair provided the federal power commission, the forest service of the Department of Agriculture and many other mediums of controlling, supervising, protecting and L. Ashbaugh and Rose A. Ashbaugh conserving state and national resources on a basis fair to those who would develop them and just to all who benefit by them.

The power of mental imagery and the appeal to prejudice, however, would picture the destruction of all national resources and create the impression that the "rights of the people " are being invaded, their water powers being monopofized, their foresst cut down, their lands neglected and their freedom endangered.

All this is emotionalism under influence of which the voter is asked to bestow supreme powers upon a state board, who shall administer a vast fund to be raised by further bonding the State of Oregon for purposes already covered by wise national legislation.

It is a political appeal to voters who earnestly wish for preservation of our natural resources, as most of us do. This very desire is back of the laws by which federal control of forest and stream was instituted. These laws have been extended, broadened and made more widely comprehensive to include large part of the undeeded lands in many states (in Oregon 85 per cent of such resources are under federal control), and public interests are safeguarded to that extent.

Those who have inspired the constitutional amendment to be voted upon November 2, using the 'housewives' council" as part of their emotional appeal, doubtless are fully informed of the rigid requirements as to permit, license, prompt construction, check on operation, rates, profits and sums invested in all hydro-electric projects under the Federal Power Commission. But some who have not investigated fall under the mental control of these skillful political propagandists. Albeit the informed and thinking housewife is not deceived and knows the

Opposed to this constitutional sive business men, manufacturers, tradesmen, professional and commercial leaders of Oregon. The measure will be defeated by voting 337 X NO! at the election next

But the public will never be sat-

The jury sensed that a crime the court for explanations showed not tie up in the minds the wrongAttest: GAY M. ANDERSON,

Harry M. Daugherty and Thomcomprehend all the ramifications

ty chiefly through the fact that

Technically, Daugherty and Miller are not guilty. But they stand for general building and maintain convicted before the bar of public in said Dist. 2. opinion, no matter what a few jurymen may have decided. Nor miliating chapter in the history of Federal administration, nor should it lose any time in demanding a new and decisive trial.

present the same, duly verified according to law, to me at my office in Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, which date of first publication is September 23, 1926.

S. E. NOTSON.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that by virue of an execution and order of sale ssued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Morrow

County, dated the 21st day of September, 1926, to me directed, in that certain suit wherein The Federal Land Bank of Spokane, a corporation, secured a judgment against Charles National Farm Loan Association, a corporation, defendants, for the sum of \$81.25 with interest at 8% from December 3, 1925; the further sum of \$2,325.10 with interest at 54%

from December 3, 1925; the furthe sum of \$177.26 with interest at 8% from May 26, 1926; the further sum of \$7.50 with interest at 8% from May 11, 1926; less \$125.00 stock subscription; \$200 attorney's fee and the further sum of \$20.80 costs and disbursements, which judgment was dated the 16th day of September, 1926. I will on the 23d day of October, 1926, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. in the forenon of said day at

M. in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the County Court House in Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon, offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the following described real property in Morrow County, State of Oregon, to wit: North Half of the Northwest Quar-

tor, the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and the Northeast Quarter of Section 14 and the Southest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 13, in Township South, Range 24, E. W. M., contain ing 320 acres, more or less, in Morrow County, State of Oregon; or so much of said real property as may be necessary to satisfy the plaintiff's judgment, costs, attorney's fee and accruing cost of sale. Dated this 22nd day of September,

Date of first publication, Septem

ber 23, 1926. GEORGE McDUFFEE, Sheriff of Morrow County, State of Oregon.

NOTICE OF SALE OF ANIMALS.

Notice is hereby given that by vir tue of the laws of the State of Oregon the undersigned has taken up the hereinafter described animals found running at large on his premises in Morrow County, Oregon, and that he will on Saturday, October 30, 1926, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at his place on Eight miles southwest of Heppner, Oregon, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the said animals. Said animals are described as follows:

One black mare, age 8 years, no visible brand, weight 1200 pounds. One black mare, age about 8 years, no marks or brands, weight 1200 pounds.

One black mare, age about 6 years, to marks or brands, weight 1500. One bay horse, age 2 years, circle brand on left front leg, weight about 800 pounds.
One black mare mule, age 5 years,

no brand, slit in left ear, weight about 1000 pounds. One bay mare, age about 10 years, branded H on right hip, weight 1100

pounds. Unless the same shall have been redeemed by the owner or owners thereof.

FRANCIS GRIFFIN, Eight Mile, Oregon.

NOTICE OF DISTRICT ROAD MEETING.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to a petition of the requisite number of legal voters of Road Dis-trict No. 14 of Morrow County, State of Oregon, and an order of the Coun-Morrow County, made and entered on the 1st day of September, 1926, a meeting of the legal voters of said Road District Number 14 of Morrow County, State of Oregon, will be held at the Henry Peterson house, Morrow County, Oregon, in the said Road Dis-trict Number 14, November 1st, 1928, at the hour of 2 to 4 o'clock in the had been committed. This seemhad been committed afternoon of said day, for the purpose of voting an additional tax for
Road purposes upon all the taxable
property in said Road District to the
amount of 10 Mills on the lengthy wranglings in the jury room and the repeated appeals to the court for explanations showed the court for explanations showed

NOTICE OF DISTRICT ROAD

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to a petition of the requisite number of legal voters of Road Dis-trict No. 2 of Morrow County, State tremely unpopular, and the strongly backed by the State Grange, it
is not proving to be a vote getter
for his honor, hence he goes into
reverse on the proposition and
decided that it will not be a good
policy to stand pat. This was supposed to be a pet measure of the

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morrow County, State of Oregon, Oregon, in the said Road District Number 2, November 6th, 1926, at the hour of 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the purpose of voting der a conspiracy sltatute which raises much greater legal difficulties.

an additional tax for Road purposes upon all the taxable property in said Road District to the amount of 5 Mills on the dollar, said tax to be expended as follows:

R. L. BENGE, County Judge. Attest; GAY M. ANDERSON, County Clerk.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that by vir ue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, dated the 7th day of October, Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County administrator of the estate of Louis Paldanius, deceased, and that all persons having claims against the control of the state of Louis Paldanius, deceased, and that all persons having claims against the control of the control o ceased, and that all persons having cent. per annum from the 18th day claims against the said estate must of August, 1924, the further sum of present the same, duly verified according to law, to me at my office of \$301.44 on account of taxes, penal-

E. NOTSON.

o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the County Court

House in Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon, offer for sale at public auc-tion and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all of the following described real property situated in Morrow County, State of Oregon, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's judgment, costs, attorney's fees, and accruing costs of sale, to-wit: Lot I, Block 1, Ayers' Third Addition to the town (now

city) of Heppner, Oregon.

Dated this 7th day of October, 1926.

Date of first publication, October 14, 1926.

GEORGE MeDUFFEE, Sheriff of Morrow County, State of Oregon

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Dr. Frank Crane Says THE DUNES ARE INDOMITABLE SOME time ago the writer visited the wild sand dune country of northern Indiana. This sandy waste stretched along the southern shore of Lake Michigan between Gary and Michigan City. The high sandhills are ages old. Some are "wandering

vexed and on their sides sand cherries and stunted pines struggle for existence. Indians have come and gone; pioneer scouts have given place to adventuresome settlers and they in turn have made way for the teeming city bred; but the dunes have remained.

dunes." Moving slowly through the years they have worked

eastward. In their track new dunes are born. Others are

Over them the great invention of the age had a cradle and a culmination. Here Octave Chanute made experiments with gliders, giving his information to the Wright Brothers later on. And here day and night great roaring planes fly overhead carrying the mails

from Cleveland and Chicago. The dunes have outlived the wilderness; they continue un-

tamed in the heart of civilization. In their enduring ruggedness there is a message of inspiration that helps one who feels it to "hold on" in the trials of life. The face of the dunes is like the face of the common people. It is grim, determined, enduring.

It possesses neither the kingly grandeur of the towering mountains nor the abject serfdom of impotent deserts. Through the passing chiliads it has remained, remained in spite of wind and wave, remained one of the enigmas of geo-

logical endurance. Buffeted, driven about, torn asunder, the particles yet remain, and remaining, combine in lines that alter day by day, that move, that retreat, that advance; but lines that lie in the shadows of evening, gray, gaunt, beaten and deformed-but

sublimely everlasting. In the face of the dunes there is seen this example of end-

less endurance.

In its barren beauty there speaks a message of grim courage and indomitable, lasting power.

in for a little panning by the lead- tin spoons instead of spoons of ing promoters of the measure and silver in their mouths, but by a it will doubtless turn many a vote process far subtler than any al-from the governor, who is accused chemist of old knew, their tin

state at large. The republicans have a candidate in the person of A PPEAL to voters has been made by the housewives' I. L. Patterson who is sound and council on a basis of emotionalreliable, and will give the state a ism. "Keep natural resources for business administration. He is the people" was a Roosevelt ideal. not seeking election on a lot of in- But with that ideal the great Amsincere promises, and he will be a erican combined practical sugges-

primaries. Silver Spoons vs. Tin. THE morning papers the other

his statement he says now that the aprons instead of ermine robes.

meant being separated from John- will the public ever forget this hu-