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# Grange Endorses Road.

AT THE joint meeting of the Pomona Granges of Grant and Morrow counties, held Sunday evening at Parker's Mill, a resolution was unanimously adopted endorsing the proposed road leading from Long Creek through Hamilton and Monument to Heppner, this place being the nearest railroad point for the people of Northern Grant county. The resolution was taken up and discussed for a short time at the afternoon meeting and the sentiment of both Grant and Morrow county people, Grangers as well as others not members of the order, was found to be strongly in favor of a con-

certed move to put this road over. We gather from the statements made that Grant county is now ready to act on this road, and as the heavy end of construction lies within their borders the larger cost will be their portion of the burden to be borne, yet it was shown that it would not be many seasons before the people of that section are fully repaid for the out- fort it will be done, and it will not with Mrs. Hand. lay necessary in building a road of take many seasons to have the

ern Grant is the distance saved in miles traveled over the present Grant county. outlet to Condon. The people are not making any complaint of the Washington Made One treatment they now receive by go- July 4th Speech. ing to Condon, and they have good truck service, but the distance is about 38 miles more and this in the handling of both outgoing dairying in both the Monument part: and Long Creek sections, and this other produce that should find an lowseasier way to market than is afare gesting really in earnest about

# Dr. Frank Crane Says

# DON'T HOLD WAKE FOR DEAD ISSUES

THE Rev. Edwin Du Bose Mouzon, Bishop of the Methodist L Episcopal Church South, speaking recently in St. Paul, deplored the division of north and south in his denomination.

He said: "It looks as if we Methodists might come to the Kingdom at such a time as this if we might fling our differences away and move like a mighty army. It is now probable that the Methodist Church South will not have the necessary majority to carry out the unification plan at this time. This adverse vote means, not a failure, but simply a delay in getting

The Methodist church was split into divisions of north and south by the issue of slavery. That issue is now dead. But the division continues by the force of momentum.

As far as that is concerned, almost all the differences in denominations at present are over dead issues, questions which were once very much alive, but which have now passed out of general interest.

Nobody knows or cares much now about the subjects which parated the Methodist from the Episcopal Church, the Baptist from the Presbyterian, or which otherwise were the original issues upon which denominations were founded. The fences which divide religious people are almost all made of dead timber.

If anyone were to go into a Presbyterian, a Methodist, or a Congregational church at present he could not tell in which conventicle he was worshipping. Almost all preachers emphasize the same doctrines and stress the same morals. There is no considerable difference in the actual gospel preached in one denomination from that preached in another.

Denominations continue largely for other reasons than doc-

Our only hope is that as time goes on sectarianism will pass and there will be brought about some kind of workable unity among all the denominations, for they are all striving for the same goal in very much the same way.

All the denominations amount to anyhow is that a man who joins one is in Section B, Pigeonhole A, or Regiment Five and

Just why one should be in one company rather than in another it is pretty difficult for the average modern man to say.

The important feature of this which means all-year-around serproductive sections of Northern

means a lot of additional expense one Fourth of July speech and only one. There is an interesting Philadelphia when pressed too ate, and incoming freight. Their story by Henry Olney about this closely by the invading British. wool, for instance, has to pay a speech in the current issue of the delivery charge to Condon of National Republic magazine. The caster had a Fourth of July celeabout 75 cents per hundred; this original copy of the address de- bration that compared with the largest business to the mercan be materially reduced by com- livered at Lancaster, Pa., is now one in which the hero of the Revo- chant. Based on experience of ing to Heppner when a good road in the Library of Congress at lution and the then President of many years this statement is made is established to this point. Then, Washington. Concerning this 4th the country, was the guest of hon- by D. F. Kelly, president of The in the past few years there has of July address by the Father of or. been a lot of development in the Country Mr. Olney says in His Country would appear in per-store

"The diaries of George Washis growing all the while. The ington contain only one reference up and down the roads in every states, "I am of the definite opinshipping of butterfat from that to the making of a Fourth of July direction for many miles. All ion that, dollar for dollar, our requarter gives promise of becoming address. The ientry was made on night long on the third of July the turn from newspaper advertising em, to say nothing of the July 4, 1791, and reads as fol-

of the proposition brings to mind pendence and being kindly regiving those people a more direct entertainment which was prepar-

iple folding things that they sell by the yard and call a round trip travel by airplane, by motor coach, by Pullman car and by ocean steamship, all supplied by the one

OREGON Grange is being cred-ited with advocating patronage of home town merchants. It should be encouraged in agitating this sentiment. Only in proportion as merchants are justified in occupying premises and maintaining stocks of goods are taxable values built up to help carry the burden of roads, schools and local government. To say nothing of the convenience it means to the farmer to have a nearby stock of goods from which to make emergency purchases, it helps a lot to have a purchaser for eggs and produce. The small town store is a real asset to the farming population. Formerly the Grange was accused of favoring the mail order house, on the theory that having so many small stores scattered around meant just so many more middlemen for the farmer to feed The mail order house is able to take care of itself without farmer preference. Unless the country store is valued by the farmer at its true worth it will drop out of existence both as a neighborhood convenience, a market and a taxable asset .- Oregon Voter.

THE recent special election A failed, evidently, to create interest of the electorate of Morrow county, and there was only 18 per cent of the registered vote cast, or thereabouts. The total vote was 484, and the expense of holding the election would make the cost to Morrow county for each individual ballot voted right around \$1.30. It is lamentable that there should be such a lack of interest on the part of the voting population of the county when questions of so much importance are up for their decision. We used to compolitics, and perhaps rightly so, it of passing up the election, whether general or special, seems to be growing. Wise ones are predicting that no democracy can long exist when such a condition

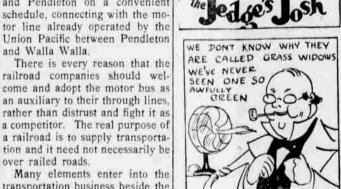
The news that the 'Father of Fair, famous Chicago department

"Without appearing to hold a rapidly throughout the village and brief for the newspapers," he much greater than from an thousands of people from far and advertising of local dealers. They

> not game? No matter how skinny Administrator of the Estate of John or unattractive their figure may C. McEntire, deceased, defendants, or unattractive their figure may be they grin and "bare" it just the

Who was the THIRD man to make a non-stop flight across the Atlantic? Aw-we thought so. Don't Such is fame. Well, it know. was Lindbergh. Alcock and Brown meet the most beloved man in all were the first two.

> The young Oklahoma bachelor with a \$5,000,000 a year income tells how he became wealthy. Well, I gotta job coaching a high school football team. I worked hard an' then oil was discovered on th' old home place."



Poor Charles Newlywed-"Charles has gone to

Aunt-"So you have learned a new

The Acid Test

Martha-"Your wife tells me that ticket and find in it sections for her diamond ring is practically price-Arthur-"Yes, that's what the pawnbroker told me when I tried to raise something on it."

A "Regular Guy"

Judge-"So you robbed the restauant because you were starving. Why lidn't you take something to eat in stead of looting the cash register? Prisoner-"I'm a proud man, yer oner, and I make it a rule to pay for what I cat."

How It Is Done "Yes, Archibald, Robert does make more money than he spends. He works at the mint."

One Got Well Medico-"Anything happen while I Nurse-"Yes, sir; a patient called."

Not That Kind of a Boy "Let me get you a job as a hotel elerk."
"What does one do?"

"Put up people for the night,"
"I don't care for put-up jobs." Decreased Overhead

"Splendid, Aloysips, I see by the

apers that the price of gasoline has me down." "That's right, Hepsibah, but I had to idea you had a car."
"I haven't but I've got one of those rick eigar lighters."

Rather Unique A charming young lady from Mas-Was performing some neat "poses

plastique." She departed with speede, Of a pin being in neede, ne can never depend on elastique.

Dumb Dora Flip-"I had a permanent wave put my hair while I was on the steamcrossing the Atlantic." Flop-"An Ocean Wave, ch."

Prof.-"Where would you say the pulation of our country to be most Stewed-"Just above the neck, sir."

He May Be Right

It Is Like That A thrifty young fellow named Fred, Hid a quart of gin under the bed, But the cork it corroded, The bottle exploded, And blew the hair off his head.

Hard Liquor

He-sez—"The boys down at Vale aren't holding their likker so well, this season. I hear one of them passed our after having a bottle of ar-beer." Shesez-"Yes, he was hit over the read with it!

Perhaps Home Talent "Did that play have a happy endng?"
"Yes, everybody was happy when

At Least Honest

Graduate-"I'm looking for a job, President-"You look pretty good me, but we can't afford any more in at present." But I won't be much help, sir."

# LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that by vir ie of an execution and order of sale ed out of the Circuit Court of State of Oregon for Morrow ounty on the 29th day of June, 1927, me directed in that certain suit in id Court wherein Richard McElliott as plaintiff secured a judgment nd decree of foreclosure against ilia McEntire and R. A. Thompson said judgment being for the sum of \$885, with interest at the rate per cent per annum from June 17th, Quick now answer us this: terney's fee and costs and disbursements in the sum of \$17.50, I will on Saturday, the 30th day of July, 1927, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the County Court House in Hoppner, Morrow County, State of Oregon, offer for sale at public aucion and sell to the highest bidder or cash in hand all of the following escribed real property in Morro ounty, State of Oregon, to-wit:

East half of the Southwest quarter, Southeast quarter and the Southeast quarter of the North-east quarter of Section 15 in Township 4 South, Range 28, E. W. M., in Morrow County, State

of Oregon, r so much of said real property a ay be necessary to satisfy the plain ciff's judgment, costs, attorney's fee and accruing costs of sale. Dated this 30th day of June, 1927. GEORGE McDUFFEE, Sheriff of Morrow County, State

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. N THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR MORwhetatone, deceased.
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-

CERN: Notice is hereby given that Emma Whetstone, administratrix of the estate of N. S. Whetstone, de-ceased, has filed in the above entitled urt her final report of the administration of said estate, and said court has fixed the 1st day of August, 1927, at 10 o'clock in the forengon of said day, in the County Court room in the County Court house at Heppddress a meeting."

Friend—"Why, I didn't know he was as the time and place for hearing ob-Neither did I. But's he's been jections and exceptions, if any there is allogether possible that becalled to make a statement before a meeting of his creditors."

Neither did I. But's he's been jections and exceptions, if any there hereing of his creditors." make any objections or exceptions they have to the approval of said report, the discharging of said admin-istratrix and the exoneration of her

bondamen from further liability here bondsmen from further intollity acco-in, and it was further ordered by said court that this notice should be pub-lished in Heppner Gazette Times, a weekly newspaper, published at Hepp-ner, Morrow County, State of Oregon, for four consecutive weeks, the first publication thereof being made on the 30th day of June, 1927. Said or-der is dated the 30th day of June, 1927.

EMMA WHETSTONE, Administratrix of the Estate of N. S. Whetstone, decensed.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, For the County of Morrow.

H. A. Cohn, and P. M. Gemmell, partners doing) business under the as-) sumed name and style of) Cohn Automobile Com-) pany, Plaintiff's

SUMMONS Robert E. Perlick, Defendant.)

To Robert E. Perlick, Defendant: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, you are hereby required to appear and answer plaintiff's complaint filed against you in the above entitled caurt and cause on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons upon you and if you fail to so appear or ans wer the plaintiffs will take judgment against you for the sum of \$265.00, with interest thereon from the 6th day of September, 1924, at the rate of eight per cent per annum, less the sum of \$5.00, paid thereon April 6th. 1927, for the further sum of \$50.00, attorney's fees and the cost and disbursements incurred herein. And your property attached in this action, to-wit: Half interest in and to one Harris Combine, and header attachment, one 27 horse hitch, one header truck, one wagon and feed rack, and

four 50 gallon gas drums, sold under execution to satisfy said judgment. This summons is published upon you in the Gazette Times, once a week for six successive weeks pur suant to an order of Hon. D. R. Par-ker, Judge of the above entitled court which order is dated June 15th, 1927 and the date of the first publication of this summons is June 16th, 1927. JOS. J. NYS,

Attorney for Plaintiffs, Residence and postoffice address, Heppner, Oregon.

BIDS WANTED.

Notice is hereby given that saeled bids will be received at the office of Vawter Crawford, Clerk of School District No. 1, Heppner, Oregon, up until 10:00 o'clock A. M., Monday, July 11, 1927, for the furnishing of uel to said District, as follows: For 90 tens of Utah Lump Coal, de vered on the school grounds, For ten cords of fine slab wood

our feet in length, to be delivered on the school grounds. All of said fuel to be so delivered not later than September 1st, 1927.

The School Board reserves the right o reject any and all bids. VAWTER CRAWFORD, Clerk,

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that by vir

tue of an execution and order of sal-issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County me directed in that certain suit in said court wherein Mary A. Hein as plaintiff secured a judgment and decree of foreclosure against C. E. Hein, defendant, said judgment being for the sum of \$1500, with interes at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from December 11th, 1923; the fur-ther sum of \$150 attorney's fees and costs and disbursements taxed and allowed in the sum of \$39.00, I will on Saturday, the 23rd day of July, 1927, at the hour of 10 e'clock A. M. the forenoon of said day at the ront door of the County Court House in Heppner, Morrow County, State o 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 in Morrow County, State of Oregon, to-wit: The undivided two-thirds interest of C. E. Hein in and to the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 18, Town-ship 4 North, Range 25, E. W. M., or so much of said real property as may be necessary to satisfy the pinn-tiff's judgment, costs, attorney's fee and accruing costs of sale. Dated this 21st day of June, 1927 GEO. McDUFFEE,

Sheriff of Morrow County, State

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ue of an execution and order of sale State of Oregon for Morrow County dated the 21st day of June, 1927, t ne directed in that certain suit i court wherein J. E. Berry plaintiff secured a judgment and de-cree of foreclosure against Clarence Reid and Viola M. Reid, his wife, M. G. Stonebrink and Mathilda A. Stone-brink, his wife, A. J. Wilkinson, O. E. Ryder and E. Snyder, defendants, said judgment being for the sum of \$1234. 7, with interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from March 23rd, 1925; for the further sum of \$175 at torney's fee and costs and disburse ments taxed and allowed at \$58.65. will on Saturday, the 23rd day of July, 1927, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M. in the forenoon of said day at the front door of the County Court House in Heppner, Morrow County, State of Oregon, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the nighest bidder for cash in hand al of the following described real prop-erty in Morrow County, State of Ore-

gon, to-wit: The Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 5. The Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 4. The Northeast quarter and the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 8. The West half of the West half and the Southeast quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 9. All in Township 5 South, Range 27, E. W. M., r so much of said real property a

may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's judgment, costs, attorney's fee and ceruing costs of sale.

Dated this 21st day of June, 1927.

GEO. McDUFFEE,

Sheriff of Morrow County, State of Oregon.

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# Songs of Plain Folks The Storm

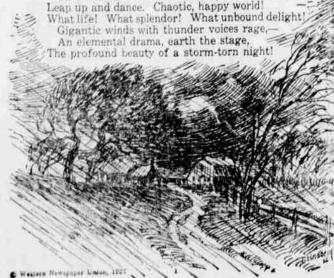
Uneasy trees-night-lightning's lance, half-hid, Playing in swelling thunder-clouds that reach The sky-line's length like breakers on a beach And then-the shock! Winds roar, the heavens bid All earth to drink, the silver rivers form

Around our shaken house and race away,

Enjoy the flashing tumult of the storm.

While we who plowed the thirsty fields today

Drenched trees sway low and leafy twigs are hurled. Glittering ghosts, above the gleaming ground On which the countless raindrops, in rebound, Leap up and dance. Chaotic, happy world! What life! What splendor! What unbound delight! Gigantic winds with thunder voices rage, An elemental drama, earth the stage, The profound beauty of a storm-torn night!



trinal. It is mostly a matter of machinery It is much easier to start a sect than it is to stop it.

Company Three.

help put this over. By a united ef- three and four o'clock-drank tea

ton delivered a Fourth of July to say, under the Oregon system, speech. Lancaster, at that time, what shall and what shall not be, was the largest inland town in this interest seems to lag, and the habcountry. It was widely known for the beautiful and fertile farms that surrounded it in all directions.

son and talk to the people, spread citizens' committee was busily engaged in making preparations for other form of advertising. "Monday, 4th. This being the the entertainment of the great would advise manufacturers to forded at present. The discussion Anniversary of American Inde- man and the reception of the link up their advertsiing with the a great many different items of quested to do it, I agreed to halt near who wanted to see the face will thus inform the public where progress that will be developed by here this day and partake of the and hear the voice of the world- their product may be had and

# the land." Railroads in Bus Business.

Union Pacific between Pendleton and Walla Walla. There is every reason that the railroad companies should welcome and adopt the motor bus as an auxiliary to their through lines rather than distrust and fight it as a competitor. The real purpose of

ver railed roads. Many elements enter into the ransportation business beside the nere supplying of a vehicle, and in all these the great railway systems are experienced and expert They have capital to inaugurate trained agents to operate transportation over any highway through the air and add airports

'It is the quaint but flourishing

a permanent nature out this way, road completed on state standards, city of Lancaster, Pa., that has the plain bitterly of the old system of distinction of being the only town outlet to the railroad from North- vice between Heppner and the in this Republic where Washing- but since the people have the right PROBABLY few people know and also by the fact that the Continental Congress had met there for a day when obliged to leave becomes the habit of the elector-

famed patriot who had been so should produce the best results.' connection with the railroad, and ing for the celebration of it. In largely responsible for winning we are gratified to know that they forenoon I walked about the town their freedom from the tyrannical -at half past two o'clock I re- king across the ocean. At the this road leading direct to Heop- ceived and answered an address break of dawn the people from from the Corporation and the com- the outlying districts began arriv-We hope to see the business pliments of the clergy of different ing on horseback. Others came men of Heppner get organized to denominations - dined between in dignified and stately looking carriages drawn by four horses Those and there were hundreds of them-who had neither horses nor carriages, gladly walked the long miles over rough roads to

Portland Telegram. ENTRANCE of the Union Pacific into the motor bus field marks a new step in local transportation service. Commodious cars will run between Portland and Pendleton on a convenient schedule, connecting with the mo-

a railroad is to supply transportation and it need not necessarily be

their terminals.

We may buy one of those multhe plane has been tuned!"

Who says American flappers are

he Jedoe's Josh

