

Five Tracts of Land Are Open For Entry

Written Especially for Heppner Gazette Times By ROBERT FULLER Through Autocaster News Service.

Washington, D. C., April 28.—The General Land Office of the Department of Interior, in making public the notices of entry, has announced that five tracts of public lands, two in Utah, and one in California, South Dakota and Arizona, have been opened for entry under conditions provided by law.

The California land, consisting of eight farm units of lands within the Tule Lake division of the Klamath irrigation project, has been opened to homestead entry under public order of March 30, 1928.

In addition to the qualifications required under the homestead laws, an applicant for these lands must satisfy the examining board appointed for the Klamath project that he is possessed of certain qualifications as to industry, experience, character, and capital as will give reasonable assurance of success by the prospective settler.

The Utah lands are in two tracts, one of 21,502.18 acres in San Juan county, and the other of 360 acres in Kane county. The former tract is opened under the homestead and desert land laws for 91 days beginning May 15, 1928, and the latter opened to surface entry only under the homestead and desert laws, for a 91 day period beginning May 4.

The South Dakota plat, in Lawrence county, consists of 2,342.04 acres, part of which is the Black Hills National Forest. It will be opened for 91 days, beginning May 26, under the homestead and desert land laws.

A total of 22,944.75 acres comprise the Arizona lands, located in Coconino county, which will be open for 91 days beginning June 1, under the homestead and desert land laws.

In the cases of the lands opened under the homestead and desert land laws, qualified former service men of the World War are given preference rights. Persons claiming a preference right to the land superior to that of the soldier also are accorded entry privileges.

The Old Boy Himself!



Here's Mike Ready, who was playing baseball before most of us were born. Ready has the distinction of being the oldest living professional baseball player in the United States. He started in 1872 with the Elgin Club. Now he's at Los Angeles playing a role in a baseball motion picture.

tatoes only 78¢ carloads had been shipped by the middle of April compared to 258¢ last year at the same time. Potato prices advanced sharply last year during late April and May and some operators think the same trend will be manifested this year. The market was in better position last week, except for increasing shipments. Some frost damage to new potatoes is reported from various sections.

DAIRY.—Domestic dairy markets were firm to higher last week, but Copenhagen declined from 37.7c to 36.2c due to increased European production as southern hemisphere supplies continue light. Cold weather assisted in keeping production in line with consumption and delayed the seasonal increase.

POULTRY.—Case eggs in storage in the United States on April 1 were reported as 1,082,000 cases against 1,808,000 cases a year earlier. Canadian egg holdings on April 1 were 330,608 dozen compared to 585,069 dozen a year earlier. Canadian turkeys in storage were 1,181,736 pounds against 1,133,388 pounds a year ago.

LIVESTOCK.—Medium weight hogs passed the \$10.00 mark at Chicago last week for the first time since November and there was unusual activity in the hog trade in Chicago. There was not much net change in cattle and sheep, although heavy steers went at the lowest prices of the season while light weights were firmer in Chicago. Total shipments of cattle in March were about 15 per cent below last year and the five-year average; hogs 28.7 more than last year and 15.9 above average, and sheep and lambs, 1.9 less than last year but 4.1 above average.

WOOL AND MOHAIR.—The wool and mohair markets were very firm again last week. There is still a wide differential between foreign wool values and domestic prices which is limiting imports. Consumption is above last year and stocks much lower. Practically all of the Texas mohair crop is reported out of growers' hands.

FRUITS.—Frost damage to strawberries reported. Some damage to fruits from frost is reported. Colorado peaches and pears were damaged. Midwestern strawberries were rather seriously hurt and some damage was done in Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

VEGETABLES.—Four secondary lettuce shipping states will produce 7,300,000 crates this year as compared to 4,500,000 crates last year according to estimates. Most of this lettuce is in Arizona and California. Tomato plantings in most spring shipping states is increased over last year.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

Rev. Thomas J. Brady, Pastor. Next Sunday which will be the fifth Sunday of April, there will be one mass in the church at 8:30, preceded by confessions and Holy Communion. The pastor will not have any station to make next Sunday, and in the evening at 7:30 there will be rosary, litany, prayers, instruction, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The pastor will be occupied for three or four weeks in the visiting of the stations and for that reason there will be Catechism in the parish house on Monday and Tuesday. An accurate parish census is to be made and the same when completed will permit the pastor to resume his many activities peculiar to week days.

A children's Sunday had been announced by the pastor for April 29th, which will be next Sunday, but the continued too cool weather has compelled a postponement of the day. The date will be announced later and in ample time.

On Saturday afternoon, April 28, the pastor will go to Ione to teach catechism to the children there, and the children will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. A. Lindeken. Miss Mary Healy and Miss McDaid will assist the pastor in this work.

There will be mass in the Hiri school house at 10:30 on the first Sunday of the month of May. Rev. Thomas J. Brady will preach at this mass after the first mass in Heppner. Next Sunday will be the feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph, and the pastor will preach on the text: "And Joseph Was a Just Man."

SEVENTH HEAVEN, the greatest motion picture ever made, Star Theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Don't Miss It.

THE PASSING OF AN INTERNATIONAL CHARACTER.

By REV. THOMAS J. BRADY.

The journals of the country announced last Tuesday the death of the Reverend Father Joseph Mary Cataldo, S. J., a priest of phenomenal character, talents and actions. The Scriptures refer to the age of those who have passed three score and ten years and bids them return to their fathers in comfort and blessed hope. But in the career of this great man, featured herein, we see a life that stretches out for ninety-two years and over, and halos several achievements that fairly astound in their brilliancy. It is to be regretted that his passing did not evoke a deeper and broader study of this great man, citizen, educator, missionary and priest, a more generous comment, all of which only too well merited. Oregon should have gladly chronicled to a debtor world its commensurate tribute of gratitude. Perhaps, though, the natural modesty and simplicity of the great priest and citizen forbade a more glowing tribute to his memory enshrined as it deserves to be among the thousands of his beneficiaries in this great Northwest.

Father Cataldo was born in Italy and became a Jesuit priest. After ordination he left his native country for the Indian Missions of North America, and his deeds as a missionary among the many tribes of the great Northwest read with all the interest and fervor of a romance. No doubt as the years roll along his fame and claim for recognition will brighter grow. Several times as a "Black Robe" among the warlike tribes of the Dakotas and the Wyoming Indians, he was asked officially by the United States Government to hear the case of the Indians and to report thereon. What full military power of the Government never do this simple priest, in the simplicity and the spirit of the Master effected with ease and with no other means than the natural goodness and pure love for the Red Men of the American forest. War with the Indians was several times averted through the presence of this simple, foreign-born priest, who entered into his missionary activities with a devotion and a perseverance that stand unrivaled in the annals of the country. Father Cataldo recalls De Smet, Marquette and Jogues with striking parallelism.

This humble and apparently lowly follower and exemplar of the Prince of Peace, did not content himself with accepting life among these roving tribes, but became all things unto them that he might gain all. He entered into their system and method of living, studied their different languages and dialects, and sought at all times to grasp the Indian's point of view, and throughout the scores of tribes that he met as a missionary his name was a household word, and never uttered but in benediction. Thousands of Indians in the Northwest are today bowed in grief in the sad passing of their friend and father; Father Cataldo always referred to the Indians as his "dear Indians."

Father Cataldo labored to have his work among the Indians live, and for that purpose he translated the New Testament into Indian, and the last work by him was a "Life of Christ" written also in Indian.

Not was this great priest's work confined to the spiritual and social uplift of the swarthy sons of the forest. Father Cataldo was a man of mental

power and energy; he could dissect conditions and knotty situations, and show their good and bad points. He forecast the future development of Spokane and said that it would surpass Lewiston within a short time. Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Dakota, California, witnessed his activities, spiritual and material and are witnesses to the thousand and one feats of power and force, in behalf of civilization, development and moral and social uplift. To measure his influence and power the student and the historian has a record of sixty-seven years to cover, and the task is monumental not only from the standard of time but also from the rugged and unyielding character of his mighty deeds and the spiritual forces that brought these marvels of life into such beautiful and astounding outline. Father Cataldo was a great linguist, one who wearied never before the open book. There was something that was unmistakably spiritual about him and his method of acting. He lived in the presence of God and he acted so that this fact was through their brief observation brought home

with wonderful conviction. The writer in conversation with a party recently heard this party make the remark, "Father Cataldo was long ago ripe for eternity's shores and sunshine." That brief expression says a bookful of truth. For the last twenty-five years of Father Cataldo's life, he never slept in a bed; his frail physical form seemed a nest of thorns that pricked and goaded his flesh unrelentingly. Though suffering for years from many physical evils

he was never heard to complain. It could be said of him what has been so beautifully said of Christ: "He was a man of sorrow." Some few years prior to his death, he broke his legs and was compelled to use crutches. He passed away on Easter Monday in the afternoon, after having received the last rites of the Church that he had served so faithfully and unselfishly. Like a candle that burns itself away, he peacefully slept in the Lord. What has been so well said of another national character may with additional truth be applied to this sleeping priest and Knight-errant of the American forest and plain: "He died in battle, leaving no stain upon his name. Proudly raising his head to heaven from the deathbed of Fame."

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We're moving into a NEW home at our present address! Not really a new one. Jack and I are modernizing the old home. I've always wanted a cozy



KITCHEN CUPBOARD and BREAKFAST NOOK and now I have one, so come over and have breakfast with us, and see my new



ARCH and FIREPLACE SET we built in the living room.



Jack is building a lattice fence in the back yard and also a big tree seat for hot summer days and



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and tell me what you think of our new entrance. The Architects of the

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FARM MARKET TREND

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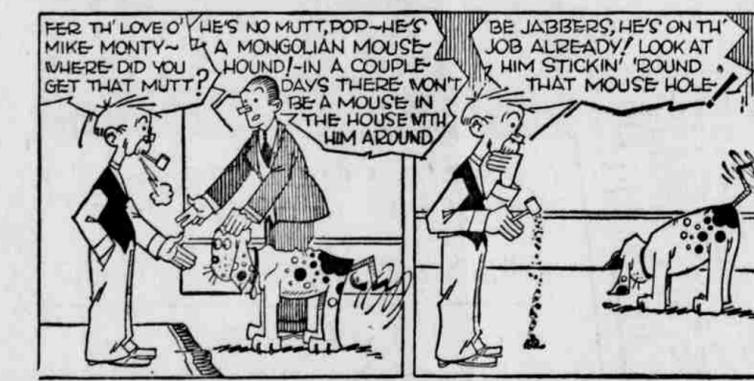
Corvallis, Ore., April 23.—GRAIN—Soft red winter wheat goes to \$2. Weather unfavorable. From the viewpoint of Oregon wheat growers the most important development last week in the grain markets was the continued strength of soft red winter wheat which advanced to well above \$2.00 at both Chicago and St. Louis. This has caused a very firm situation for Pacific Coast wheats which can be substituted for soft red winter in making low protein types of flour. Contracting of new crop wheat has also been stimulated by the low condition, and heavy abandonment of winter wheat in the United States, particularly in the soft red winter districts, and continued reports of winter killing in Europe.

On the whole, wheat markets, both domestic and foreign, were stronger last week, although more unsettled than the week previous. Weather conditions in the United States and Canada were unfavorable for spring planting. Conditions in Europe were reported better. Wheat stocks in Canada are reported 43,000,000 bushels more than a year ago and in Argentina 10,000,000 bushels less.

HAY AND FEEDS.—Feed markets were quite firm last week influenced by higher grain prices and weather which further retarded pastures. Linseed meal, however, continued weak and prices declined 50¢ to \$1.00 a ton. Alfalfa hay markets showed a weaker tone.

POTATOES.—The carlot movement of potatoes was again becoming heavy at the close of last week. The total movement of old potatoes to date is more than 22,000 cars in excess of last year, but of new po-

The Fumble Family Some Hound! By Dunkle



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