Of Course, We Know What He Was Aiming At-

PLURIBUS

# Beppner Gazette Times

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ADVERTISING BATES GIVEN ON APPLICATION.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Official Paper for Morrow County.

If a man's fortune does not fit him, it is like the shoe in the story; if too large, it trips him up; if too

## CITIZENS MUST PAY WATER

THERE seems to be an opinion current within the city that where the water service is unsatis-factory to the user he does not have to pay his water bill. People who thus reason apparently think the city council is responsible for the kind of water being served, as well as the financial obligation in-

This is a mistaken idea. One hundred thousand dollars in bnods was voted by the people themselves for the present water system. Hence all taxable property within the city is security for their retirement. The system of charging for the water service is but an indirect tax for meeting the obligation and most of the revenue from the city water department, aside from current ex-penses, goes for this purpose. At present there is no direct tax levy for retiring the water bonds. However, should people persist in their trend of reasoning, they may force a direct tax for the purpose upon themselves. The bond obligation

must be met. When the \$100,000 water bonds were issued, the city council then in power used the good judgment of putting their retirement on a serial basis, so that for several years part of the principal along with interest has been paid. In this manner the bonded indebtedness is being reduced each year in a businesslike manner.

People should not be too free to HUNTING POPULAR. ficiencies that may appear in the FOR the season 1927-28 in the Unicriticize the existing council for dewater supply. The men who now charge of the city government fell heir to a rather mean job in correcting previous mistakes, if such were made. They have the situation well in hand and are vi-tally interested in bringing the water supply into the best possible re-pute. They have adopted the policy of moving cautiously, to avoid mis-takes and to thwart the necessity

of floating more bonds.

There should be little to complain of in Heppner as to the amount of water that has been given the user. A more abundant supply has been available than in the average city of the same size over the state. The big need is improvement of the quality, and to this end the coun-cil is now undertaking a project which they hope will remedy the ex-isting situation. Drilling operations will start at the forks of Willow creek within a short time with the hope of securing an artesian flow, or at least a supply of pure, potable water in sufficient quantity to care for the city's needs. The expense entailed is not large if the results hoped for are in any degree ob-

A little patience and more cooperation on the part of everyone will help more in speeding a better water supply. Knocking and refuonly in complications and delay.

SPRING, with its balmy breezes, Hardman took time on from several fragrant flowers, enchanting ing operations long enough Saturday to do shopping in the city. fluence of growing things, is peace-ful and restful following the trying times of Winter. With rising of the sap, it brings a new stir of activity, business in the city Saturday.

but withal there is a lazy full of quietude. Summer's heat and dust and wind is pleasantly interspersed with respite to cooling shade and water. It is vacation time.

But Autumn is the time of busti-ing activity, and the real play time. There's the harvest of summer-ripened fruits and grains, the startng of the school year with its ac-companying stir, and renewed business life with the stocking of winter food stores and preparation of the winter wardrobe. Then, two of the year's finest holidays come in Au-tumn-Hallowe'en and Thanksgivng. 'Tis the hunting season, toothe sportsman's paradise.

To the radio enthusiast, though, Autumn brings the greatest reward. The atmospheric conditions of the season again favor good reception after irritating summer static has worn erascible nerves threadbare. And, this Autumn, after one has listened-in to the Athletics winning the world series, he may turn the dials complacently through the football season, intermingled with vi-brant music, inspiring oratory, and countless joys of the speechmaker's

### AN INTERESTING PREDICTION

R. F. SMITH, agricultural ne-C. R. F. SMITH, agricultural ne-gineer of Iowa State College, makes an interesting prediction. In fifty years from now, he says, the American farmer will sit in an office before an electric switchboard and control automatic plows, cultivators and harvesters which will produce his crops for him without the aid of a single field laborer.

"The great revolution in agricul-tural methods of the last fifty years," says Mr. Smith, "will prove small in comparison with the revolution that will take place in the next fifty years.

"Automatic farm machinery which runs without constant human supervision will be widely used . . the machines will be able to run night and day if necessary . . . the greatest aid to super-farming in the future, and one whose realization is near at hand, will be a soil-tilling machine, which will move over the field, mixing and pulverizing soil, organic material and plant food in

a single operation."

The forerunner of these new machines, it may be pointed out to the sceptical, is already in operation and proving successful. It is a and proving successful. manless plow used at Iowa State college, which, after being steered across the field to make the first furrow, guides itself automatically by a guide-wheel, which follows the last furrow plowed until the field is completed.

instance:

more than 6,450,000 hunting licenses were issued and brought revenues amounting to \$9,300,000 to the States. The fees differ widely. For

New York issued 675,780 licenses for \$699,873, while Pennsylvania coleced \$1,006,159 for 517,729 licenses. Each year the number of hunter's licenses, and consequently the revenues from them, has increased. In 1924-25 there were 4,904,740 hunters, paying \$6,190,863; in 1925-26 been weenched." Without those hunting licenses to the number of heavy iron braces, reaching from 5,168,353 were issued, bringing a revenue years ago." Her spine had been years ago. Her spine had been years ago." Her spine had been years ago. Her spine had been years ago. Her enue of \$6,872,812 to the States; and

in 1926-27 there were 5,987,505 li-censes issued for \$8,155,535. In 1927-28, Delaware stood at the bottom of the list in total number of licenses issued, with 1,970 to res idents and 344 to non-residents. Kentucky licensed 108,202 of its citizens to shoot, but gave permission to only 92 companions from other states. New York welcomed 5,339 visitors, many of whom had combined fishing and sporting licenses. hunting holds greater and greater lure as time goes on.

W. C. Lacy, pioneer farmer of the

Blackhorse country who now re-sides in Portland, was in the city sal to pay water bills will result for a few days the end of the week looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Tindall Robison of

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Olden were among Rhea creek residents doing

farm crops at Oregon State college,

feed conditions through the state.

BARBED SHAFTS

Another said it—and another.
The victim of jaundice became convinced that his condition was grave;

look at the testimony. Discriminating people could not all be wrong.

The careless remarks, all meant for

the best, caused hours of doubt and

erect was impossible; to see her walk, shambling, twisting, strain-

HINGES ON FEED

Increase in Cow Population is

Found Dependent on More

Pasture and Forage.

DAIRY, SUCCESS

better, do you?"

pasture," said Mr. Jackman. "Individual dairymen achieve it through special methods, it is true, but communities rarely or never. Every outstanding dairy section in the world has plentiful grass."

Mr. Jackman points out te effect

your fix for a cool million dollars."

I think mest any sort of "fix" is

preferable to being a mental clam,

who hasn't sense enough to be

went to and from her work at a

desk, smiling, cheery, enthusiastic

come her terrible disability.

The chance salutation made her

wince; the discouraging comment bore its wicked fruit. The little

martyr poised on her two crutches
—touched her tiny handkerchief to

There are still a few people in this

her eyes, and hobbled on.

"Hokey! You look tough, old over what she could do! She was pumping or gravity systems.

man. Say-if you don't go some-where and do somethin' for your-sure that some day she would over-

mental torture for the man who highly civilized social throng, who was sick temporarily. highly civilized social throng, who are so densely stupid as to blurt

"My! You're a sure enough crip-out the worst possible stuff to the unfortunate ones—words that are etter, do you?"

This to a poor girl rendered almental cripple who calls attention nost helpless below the waist by an

accident years ago. Her spine had less. I once heard an idiot say to been "wrenched." Without those a paralyzed man, "I wouldn't be in

ing to get along, would arouse sympently kind and always encouraging pathy instantly. And the little girl to the permanently afflicted.

of this situation on growth of dairying in this state. In the irrigated counties of eastern Oregon, number of dairy cattle has increased faster in the last eight years than in the previous ten-just as The relationship between cheap available feed has increased. During feed and success in dairying is so the same period other sections of great in Oregon as well as else- the state with less change in the where that profitable expansion of feed supply showed comparable less the cow population in any locality increase in dairy cattle population is directly dependent upon ability to "If it is desirable, therefore, to

establish pastures and increase sup-plies of legume hays, says E. R. ern Oregon, for instance, there Jackman, extension specialist in seems to be only one sound way to do it-namely increase the acreage after making a general study of and yield of hay and provide some small irrigation plants to grow pas-"So far as known there is no in- ture." concludes Mr. Jackman. "The cheapest way to increase the

for lower yielding hays. Since an intensive campaign by the extension service for alfalfa, there are now in Washington county some 5000 acres yielding from three to six tons on land which formerly produced about two tons. On one farm the change allowed an increase of from 20 to 28 cows with no increase in crop acreage or purchased hay. The other possibility is irrigated pastures of ladino clover or other suitable plants watered from small

By Albert T. Reid

#### LARGER FARM INCOME REPORTED FOR SEASON

Good agricultural income in Oregon together with improved employment conditions indicates a more favorable buying power situation than a year ago, according to the regular outlook report just issued by the economics department of the state college extension service. Low spots are a reduced lum-ber income and a quiet real estate

Champion Farm Girl

Miss Dorothy Marshall, whose ability to milk cows, pitch hay and do farm chores quickly and efficientwon her the title of America's champion farm girl in the finals of the novel contest held at the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona, California.

#### market. On the whole the agricultural situation in the state is favorable be cause of relatively good yields and prices, says the report. The long continued drouth, however, has caused a shortage of green feed and hay which is affecting dairymen and livestock farming adversely.

W. W. Smead and Dr. A. D. Mc Murdo departed Sunday for Mt. Vernon and the home of Roy Glasscock from where they will enjoy few days of deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Huston of Eight were shopping in the city Tu

#### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF ANIMALS. NOTICE OF SALE OF ANIMALS.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the laws of the State of Oregon. I have taken up at my farm 3 miles southeast of Lexington, Morrow County, Oregon, the following described animals, and that I will sell the same at public sale to to the highest bidder for cash in hand at 10.30 a. m., Saturday, October 26, 1929, at my farm aforementioned, unless the same shall have been redeemed by the owner or owners thereof. Said animals are described as follows:

ollows: 1 bay mule, weight about 1000 lbs. oranded JE on left shoulder, aged 5 or years.
I bay mare, 7 or 8 years old, no visits brand.

7 or 8 year ble brand.

I chestnut sorrel horse, 7 or 8 years old, branded BU on left stiffe.

ED. BURCHELL, 30-32. Lexington, Ore.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT. NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Archie B. Cochran, deceased, has filed his final account with the Clerk of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Morrow County, and that said Court has fixed Monday, the 4th day of November, 1929, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of said day as the time, and the County Court Room in the Court House at Heppner, Oregon, as the place for hearing and settlement of said account. Any objections to said final account must be filed on or before said date.

29-33

JOHN H. COCHRAN,
Administrator of the estate of Archie B. Cochran, deceased.

Notice To CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County. Administratrix of the Estate of J. S. Young, deceased, and has qualified as such administratrix.

All persons having claims against said estate must present them to the undersigned, duly verified by law, at the office of C. L. Sweek in Heppner, or of first publication of this notice.

LHLIAN B. YOUNG,

Administratrix of the Estate of J. S. Young, Deceased.

Date of first publication October 3, 1929. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County executor of the estate of Alice Dingmon, deceased, and that all persons having claims against the said estate must present the same, duly verified according to law, to me at the office of my attorney, S. E. Notson, in Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, which date of first publication is September 19, 1929.

RICHARD DINGMON, 27-31

EXECUTOR.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR MORROW COUNTY.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of George H. Pointer, Donald Robert Pointer, Charles Frederick Pointer, and Jessie Harriet Fointer, Minors, Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of sale made and entered in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County on the 3rd day of September, 1929, the undersigned Guardian of the persons and estate of Geroge H. Pointer, Donald Robert Pointer, Charles Frederick Pointer, and Jessie Harriet Pointer, minors, will, on Saturday, the 5th day of October, 1929, at the hour of 10 oclock in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House in Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, and subject to confirmation of said Court, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said minors in and to the following described real

interest and estate of the said minors in and to the following described real property, subject to the dower interest of Mande H. Pointer, to-wit: Lots 8 and 9, in Block 16 of the Town of Lexington, Morrow County, Oregon, MAUDE H. POINTER, Guardian of the persons and estate of George H. Pointer, Donald Robert Pointer, Charles Date of Heriet Pointer, minors.

25-29 Harriet Pointer, minors.
Date of first publication, September 5, 1929.

Notice is hereby given that the under gned has been appointed by th ounty Court of the State of Orego county Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County administrator of the estate of Emma E. Sherman, deseased and that all persons having claims against said estate must present the same, duly verified according to aw, to me at the office of my attorney. S. E. Notson, in Heppner, Oregon, withn six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, said date of irst publication being September 12, 329.

LLOYD A. SHERMAN, Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County administratrix of the estate of Julia Ann Matteson, deceased, and that all persons having claims against the said estate must present the same, duly verified according to law, to me at the office of my attorney, S. E. Notson, in Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, said date of first publication being the 5th day of September, 1929.

SYLVIA CASON.

SYLVIA CASON, 25-29

Notice of final settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final account as administrator c. t. a. of the estate of James C. Kirk, deceased, and the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County has appointed Monday, the 7th day of October, 1929, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forencon 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. Objections to said final account must be filed on or before said date.

S. E. NOTSON,

before said date.
S. E. NOTSON,
Administrator c. t, a. of the Estate
25-29 of James C. Kirk, deceased.

NOTICE OF PINAL ACCOUNT. NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrices of the estate of Mary Hughes, deceased, have filed their final account with the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, and that said court has set Monday, the 4th day of November, 1920, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the foremoon, at the Court House at Heppner, Oregon, as the time and place of hearing objections to said final account and the settlement of said estate, and all persons having objections thereto are hereby required to file the same on or before the time set for said hearing. for said hearing.

Dated this 18th day of September, 1929.

MARY HEALY, NORA HUGHES

# DR. J. L. CALLAWAY

Osteopathic Physician Gilman Building

Heppner, Oregon Phone 93

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#### C L. SWEEK

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

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## S. E. NOTSON

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Office in Court House Heppner, Oregon

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Morrow County.

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#### ALEX GIBB PLUMBING AND HEATING GENERAL REPAIR WORK

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# Sunday School Lesson

International Sunday School Lesson for they must eat so that they could October 13

REEPING FIT FOR THE SAKE OF Daniel 1:8-20

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D. makes use of the text that was studied on July 28. Other scripture portions that need careful consideration are 1 Corinthians 9:19-27; 1 Timothy 4:7-12; 2 Timothy 2:1-5. concerning Prohibition and its enforcement continue to be first page news. Henry Ford has recent-ly renewed his statement that he slept off the effect of false stimuwants only temperance workmen in lants and they passed A1 when exhis employ. The cost to self, machinery and others is too great to matter goes back to the fact that

ed this conclusion. he wanted to use his own common alter Daniel's "purpose." He was sense against the arbitrary command of the Babylonian king, who was a puppet to habit when he ordered that non-body building foods and drink be given to the young men who were in training for a and this was what Daniel proposed. practical presentation at court. On Aiready overwhelming evidence has the other hand this Jewish lad and been obtained in favor of total aband their opinions had been confirmed by all that they had witnessproposed examination they must who is even an occasional drinker? have an unsluggish mind housed in Alcohol is good to pickle a dead fly a strong body. To accomplish this in but not good for any flyer.

really think. They knew far less about alcohol than we do today, but they did understand that the more you think about it the less you will drink it. In fact many drink the poison in order to stop their think-This quarterly temperance lesson ing process, and they invariably

succeed.

The result of a vegetable diet and wholesome drinking was apparent when comparison was made with those who had been fed up on the "dainties" from the king's table washed down with the poison drink. which is unchanging in its reaction. have any other kind. Both big and this Daniel was not an echo of cuslittle business has long since reachtom but rather was one who "Proposed in his heart." An objection Daniel was a propagandist when by the king's high officer did not

This enforcement of the prohibition laws, to which every honest his companions had ideas of their stinence from alcohol, which is in-own about what was good for them, variably a poison. The more faithfully this project is tried the more will the result be for the better ed of profligacy while in this for- ment of humanity. Who would want eign land. If they were to pass the to go up in an airplane with a pilot

stance of long continued community dairy success without cheap grass hay tonnage is to substitute alfalfa PINKY DINKY The Victor is the Victim By TERRY GILKISON



