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FRANK GILLIAM.

to the upbuilding of Heppner, remember that it is the money that Frank Gilliam gained right to the

part in helping.

His vigorous physique was ty, holds the attention of the high-class ical of the man, whose force of crooks, they are going back to their character commanded the respect and esteem of associates. And while crime that is crime." and esteem of associates. And while his friends may no longer meet his to the effect that the so-called crime smiling countenance, they will long be confronted by the fruits of his labor, builded so substantially in the fabric of the community.

He is not gone, indeed, whose good works live after him; though breaking of earthly ties brings pangs of sorrow.

appears to be a favorite pastime gan 30 years before prohibition. for many public officials. When into account in this connection is the forester tells Senator Steiwer the motor vehicle. With the motor such and such a thing can't be done, vehicle at the service of criminals, the means of committing crime and word for it and lets the matter drop. And when highway commissioner Aldrich is approached on an action taken by a district engineer, he politely says, "We must not in-

cials.

The case in point referred to Mr. hibition. Aldrich was the removal last week of Jack Coblantz as maintenance man on the local sector of the Oregon-Washington highway. The injustice done Mr. Coblantz was smoothed over to an extent by reemploying him at the same salary formerly received, but as an assist-

There is incompetency somewhere in the set-up above. when such incompetency appears which is far cheaper than agricul-the administrative heads should tural lime may be shipped in, weed it out. Those who have the power to do a thing, and who crawl power to control, are the ones to available. Shells are dredged from be censured. They are the ones who Coos bay and ground to powder. are permitting an overlordship of officials which is rapidly reaching the point of intolerability.

PIERCE AT WORK.

A SSURANCE has been reduced from the person is assistsentative in congress, that he will ing in the campaign for new mem-do all possible to obtain comple-bers. The dairymen also voted to tion of the Heppner-Spray road at form a county dairy association plant is somewhat white and scaly the earliest possible date. Written patterned after the state organiza. Greens are washed thoroughly to in response to information furnished by George Bleakman, ex-com-missioner, and W. T. Campbell, cent so that many are now being county judge, Mr. Pierce's assurance rings sincere. More so thin \$7.50. the action of Frederick Steiwer, senator, who was apparently content to let the matter drop on the first ill-founded rebuttal from the forest service.

The men from this county show where Morrow county alone has expended \$300,000 on the Heppn: Spray road, to help build a needed service road to the forest, and that \$70,000 of this amount was actually expended within the boundaries of the national forest, in spite of the quoted claim of the forester that Morrow and Wheeler counties to gether had expended only \$100,000, and that all this amount had gone

outside the forest boundary. There is absolutely no justice vice which the department is exvice which the department is expected to give. Mr. Steiwer was season when prospective supplies
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parent yielding to demands of others who are willing to give no quarter in obtaining construction of less deserving roads.

If the nation's lawmakers permit any department of government to dictate their actions, or if they are not above catering to the desires CONSOLIDATED FEBRUARY 15, 1912 of a small group of their constituency, it is time they are removed. enough to present the just dema ds of all their constituency.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

MARY A. NOTSON, Reporter

Now that it is evident that both the repeal of the 18th amendment and the dry amendments to the state constitution will be on trial at the bar of public opinion at an early date, it behooves the dry forces to begin to organize their forces will not fight. There may have been mistakes in dealing with the question during the past few the leaders themselves would take FTER today, it will only be in dry forces should surrender with-A FTER today, it will only be in dry forces should surrender with start; by the splendor of their out making a brave fight to protect presence and their offices, they past, that one name long prominent in Heppner will be mentioned y Morrow county's newspaper; for the home, the onslaught of the booze of that name has gone of the parer of that name has gone of the home. The out making a brave night to protect the home, the helpless women, the little children, and the weak-willed would awe him into line. "By what authority do you do the booze the same has gone of the parer of that name has gone on the parer of the bearer of that name has gone to a well earned rest.

In length of business service to the community, and in the prom-inence gained through contribution their stand. On the other hand, iness that supplies the motive of the The length of his continuous active business service in Heppner cial support for the repeal move-antedates that of any living resiments.

dent. Besides having had the man-agement of one of the largest hard-a writer who confessed himself as ware firms in eastern Oregon for a "big-time bootlegger" and an a a wowed wet, said: "Speaking as a disturbing whispers were exchanging up to a few days before his man who knows his underworld, I would be a sound to the world of the world death, he was the last president of the the First National bank. He had Eighteenth Amendment will prethe First National bank. He had Eighteenth Amendment will pretiple office, and find the public office, and few movements of a civic or patrifew movement otic nature that had to do with the betterment of town or country arose in this time but he was either at the head or took an active of the state of protection to racketeers when you A strong, vigorous man, Frank outlaw the booze business? And Gilliam knew no physical affliction until a year ago when the ravages will those 20,000 crooks who have until a year ago when the ravages been living the life of Reilly for "We don't know "the life of Reilly for "We don't know "the life of Reilly for "The life of Reilly for "We don't know "the life of Reilly for "The until a year ago when the ravages of influenza made him bedridden by fliness for the first time. The incoads of that attack are believ do to have been responsible for his fatal illness. holds the attention of the high-class

wave is due to prohibition will not hear the light of close analysis. As bear the light of close analysis. As avoid the fire. But their jealousy this sort of condition. Many "nerv-calvin Coolidge told the American and anger drove them back again ous" women who are much younger Bar Association, at their meeting and anger drove them back again; shortly after prohibition went into effect, and before the wets had begun their propaganda along this line, "since the 1890's there has been an ever-increasing tide of lawless-PASSING the buck to subordinates pears that the increase in crime be-

Another thing which is not taken escaping from the scene of the crime have been greatly increased This applies to all kinds of crime, murder, robbery, larceny, contrib-

ON OREGON FARMS

Sea Shell "Lime" Available Marshfield-Distribution ground sea shell to southwestern ant to another man who was given Oregon farmers for use as agricul-If the grounds on which tural lime is again assured through was discharged were such action at the annual meeting of the as to permit smoothing over, they directors of the Coos Bay Lime and were not sufficient to have brought Fertilizer association, a cooperative about his discharge in the first concern formed last year. Membership fee for farmers has been reduced 20 cents a year and the price And of the ground shell set at \$5 a ton tural lime may be shipped in. County Agent Jenkins reports that the ground-shell is entirely satisout from under by passing the buck factory for use in this district and to someone whom they have the is the most economical material

Dairymen Continue Test Work

Tillamook - Dairymen attending the annual meeting of the local herd improvement association were unanimous in voting to continue test SSURANCE has been received ing work this year. Fees have been reduced from \$1.55 per cow to \$1.30. tion. They have also reduced the remove all grit, and cooked for a

> Seed Spuds Sold to South Oregon City-The Northern High- pleasing. land Seed Potato growers have re-

Alfalfa and Clover Uninjured Dallas - As practically all the appear early in April are used afvell-established ladino clover and ter removing the tips and base and alfalfa fields in Polk county came brushing off the hairs. Dandelion through the winter in good shape, the claim of the forester in light growers are applying land plaster may also be prepared as salads of the facts, and in view of the ser- or super phosphate to stimulate as An exhibition of these var 30 to April 1,

Bruce Barton

writes of "The Master Executive"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows"

Master of Situations

In all the three years of his public work there was not one moment when Jesus failed to be complete master of the situation. He was accessible to anybody—in the Master, Deb Wright, resigned, can recognized sport to match wits with him. Pharisees tried it; Scribes tried it; "a certain lawyer" tried it. forces for the conflict. Do not for one instant think that the dry priests came one afternoon. Lesser

inch they received the surprise of their lives. His retort was instantaneous. "I'll ask you a question," he ex-

claimed, "and if you answer it, then I'll tell you by what authority I work. Answer me now, what about John; was his work in baptizing inspired by Heaven or by men?'
They caught their breath.

heads came together; excited and answer that John had come from ter tell him we don't know; better

"All right," said Jesus serenely, "You don't answer my question. Neither will I answer yours."

You would think as you read the narratives that the wise ones would have been wise enough to let him alone. Even a child having burned too much for them. In the very last week the "Pharisees and Herstarted in with flattery; after all he

would catch him off his guard. Next Week: "Render Unto Caesar."

Edible Wild Plants Now Ready for Oregon Cooks viduals have congestive headaches

this wet propaganda as to the in- egon is blessed, however, with an crease of crime being due to pro-hibition. abundance of wild plants which may be eaten as greens or in saand which are as palatable and rich in vitamins as any of the domestic plants

Descriptions, drawings and suggestions for preparation of these plants have been prepared by Dr. Helen M. Gilkey, associate professer of botany at Oregon State col-This mimeographed sheet lege. will be sent free upon request from the college.

Dandelion and common mustard leaves are among those which may be gathered for greens in March and April while they are still tender according to Dr. Gilkey. Dandelion leaves are boiled in two waters to remove the bitter taste. Indian lettuce grows in moist shady places around the stem. Chinese lettuce or false dandelion resembles the branching and the leaves somewhat hairy. Curly dock is a roadside weed, often found around deserted

buildings, which has small greenish flowers in long clusters and narrow, crinkled leaves. Pig-weed or lamb's quarters has small, inconspicuous flowers and the entir-Greens are washed thoroughly to short time in a very small amount of water. In most cases, the water shipped out at the new price of left clinging to the leaves after washing is sufficient. Greens may be seasoned with meat flavor, that of bacon fat being particularly

Several wild plants may be used cently sold eleven cars of certified raw in salads, says Dr. Gilkey Burbank seed as a repeat order to Water cress is gathered in April potato growers in California. This and early May, before or at the time business came as a direct result of of blossoming, for this use. It is a visit made to the California poa visit made to the cambrina po-tato growing districts last winter by J. J. Inskeep, county agent. The local association is getting satisfac-local association of its stock work. Braken or brake fern is green. used in salads or cooked like as paragus. The young shoots which roots, Indian and Chinese lettuce An exhibition of these various

U. STUDENTS MUST STUDY.

MANY USE MEDICAL LIBRARY. egon towns outside of Portland, a versity of Oregon Medical school lbirary service during the past year during the year.

forty-nine garments dry

Rhea Creek Grange.

By VELMA HUSTON

On last Saturday Rhea Creek Grange entertained the Pomons Grange. We were more than pleas ed with the large crowd in attendance. State Master Gill was pres ent at this meeting and in the afternoon gave a very interesting talk on the sales tax.

Believe me, this Sunday Grange the day after Pomona is no fun Ask those that were prese Rhea Creek Grange last Sunday further proof. First, we had thre candidates for the first and second degrees. They came for dinner and we had nothing to feed them. Then to make matters worse our Worthy market-place, in the temple and on the main streets—fair game for the keen and clever. It became quite a ering all this we had quite a sucant meeting. First and second degrees were conferred on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eskelson and daughter, Beulah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Becket of Portland have been visiting here the last few days with their sons, Charley and Walter, and daughter, Mrs. Theodore Anderson.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Becket were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Becket, Walter Becket and daughter, Miss Mar-garet, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Biddle were visiting Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Robi-Lawrence Becket, who was mov-

ed from the Heppner hospital to the home of Mrs. Frank Shively, is reported gradually improving after his operation for ruptured appendix

Mrs. O. E. Wright is reported convalescing after her recent nervous breakdown.



COLD FEET

To the bow-wows with your "vit amins' and your "sex-hormones" and your invisible cells! Let's talk Neither will I answer yours.

It was a perfect triumph. Amid about something you can under the jeers of the delighted crowd stand, that you meet every day.

"Cold feet' is most emphatically and if you have 'em

persistency it's a sign that your nerves are not up to normal, or that your capillary circulation is faulty-or both. Elderly and old its fingers once, knows enough to individuals are often victims of suffer with cold feet.

It is worth while to pay attention to habitually cold feet. I am a odians" gathered together a picked believer in a salt-water bath for the delegation of sharp wits and sent them with what looked like an ab-solutely fool-proof bomb. They capillary circulation in the skin, was a simple fellow from the prov- and the nerve-endings there as inces—a few kind words and his well. Bathe the feet with the salty head would be turned. Then they water, and dry them with a coarse water, and dry them with a coarse towel. Get right into bed after treating. Keep up your attention to the feet—a month if you can. Limited amount of blood in the

feet means excess of blood in other localities. Some cold-footed indi-It is that kind of business in government that smells unto high heaven and causes people to lose confidence in their government officials.

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It is that kind of business in government that smells unto high heaven the motor vehicle to an amazing general public to buy vegetables extent. Do not be misled by all from the market or go without. Or- this wet propaganda as to the infeet to cure some forms of headaches.

Remember - some of you poor folks often adopt poor ways. We do not all have air-tight houses and steam-heated rooms. Some of us live out in the country, you know. I can't help feeling just a wee bit sorry for victims of cold feet-hence this letter.

Your physician will probably rec-ommend a good nerve tonic in addition to my hints. He will know Warm feet are good protection from kidney disease bear in mind

Ladak Alfalfa Planted Fort Rock-Jim Bonnick, a local

farmer, has arranged with County Agent Johnson to try out 10 acres and Chinese lettuce, curly dock and of Ladak alfalfa this spring, certipig-weed may be used for greens in fied seed having been obtained April and May. Indian or miner's from Baker county. Ladak is becoming increasingly popular as a with small white or pinkish flowers dry land variety as it produces a and upper leaves which are circular big first crop while natural moisture is present. Seed of this variety is much in demand now so that dandelion but the flower stems are branching and the leaves somewhat crop in parts of Oregon where conditions are suitable

Eugene.—Grading of students is just as rigorous at the University of Oregon and the Oregon State college as it is at other leading colleges and universities of the Pa cific Coast, a study made recently by Dr. H. R. Taylor of the univer sity personnel research bureau

Portland .- Doctors from 59 Ortotal of 507, made use of the Uniaccording to the report of the school. Facilities of the library were used a total of 32,056 times

Gresham-A total saving of \$204.-52 was made by 20 women enrolled in the renovation and remodeling project in the Cedar Home extension unit, according to reports handed in to Frances Clinton, Multnomah County Home Demonstra tion agent. This saving represented of \$189.32.



Flags . .. in Germany

The German flag has been changand gold stripes of the Republic, the new Nazi government has gone back to the old flag of the empire red, white and black, with the swastika, or hooked cross, imposed upon Since the Great War there is

hardly a national flag which has not been changed, The Stars and Stripes stands out today as one of States as a young nation. matter of fact, our country is about particular conditions prevailing in the only one in the world which has not undergone revolutionary changes in its form of government in the past 150 years. It seems to wided under the terms of money me that Americans ought to shake granted by the Reconstruction Fioff the idea that other nations are older and therefore wiser than we, and assert our right to tell the rest of the world where to get off, since we are not only the richest but the oldest member of the family of na
"R. F. C. funds are made avail-

Negro . . . public servant public and private, will cooperate in

doorkeeper in the State Department in Washington for sixty-four years. He was a little boy of thirteen when he first went to work under Secretary of State Hamilton Fish, in 1869. Eddie is 77 years old now. He has served faithfully under 21 different Cabinet officers but his not compete to any considerable legs are getting rheumatic, so he extent with farmers and truck garthat he thought he would retire on his civil service pension. Every foreign diplomat who has

been in Washington since General leader; A. G. B. Bouquet, professor Grant was President knows Eddie of vegetable crops; Lucy A. Case, Savoy, and he got to know them all. His unfailing courtesy and natural service; O. S. Fletcher, county agent dignity never failed to impress all of Lane county, and J. J. Inskeep, who came in contact with him.
"A faithful public servant," said

Secretary Stimson, as he said good-bye to Eddie Savoy. That cannot be said of every white man who ha held office in Washington,

No finer gentleman, no abler journalism, no more faithful friend, night for the purpose of electing ever lived than French Strother, a new board of trustees. Hugh ever lived than French Strother, a new board of trustees. Hugh whose sudden death in Washington Grimm and Fred Caldwell were to at the age of 49 put an end to a elected and Mrs. Clara Smith was career of high promise.

A native of Missouri, a newspaper Strother attracted the attention of be cleaned and trees set, etc Herbert Hoover by writing some articles about the work of the Dearticles are the work of the Dearticles about the work of the Dearticles are the wo particles about the work of the Department of Commerce, One of Pendleton visitors Friday.

Mr. Hoover's first appointments as Mrs. A. C. Houghton, Mrs. Frank President was that of French Brace Clay Wood, and Mrs. W. C. Strother as his Administrative Assistant. It was Strother's task, hidden away in an obscure office in the Morrow County Pomona at the White House basement, to gather the data the President needed to prepare his messages and public Donald Isom and Rev Masier addresses, then to polish their language after Mr. Hoover had roughed them out,

Like everybody else who knew him, Mr. Hoover formed a warm personal attachment for his able assistant. French Strother was my friend of years; his passing is a real loss to the world of journalism.

Canada good banking

There are a good many things we could learn from Canada, and one of them is banking.

Canada has been going through just as difficult an economic crisis as the United States, but there has not been a bank failure there in ten years. Only two Canadian banks have closed their doors since 1910. The reason for this is that there

are only ten banks in Canada. of them have headquarters either in Montreal or Toronto. They have about 4,000 branch banks, however so that the smallest community entitled to banking facilities hase them, and has behind its local branch all the resources of the powerful parent institution, I have never been able to see any

sound reason why the United States should not permit branch banking on the Canadian plan. Certainly the experience of the past three or four years, with small banks failing by hundreds, ought to be proof that the present system is a poor one.

Savings . in Postal banks

More than three quarters of a million Americans have nearly seven hundred million dollars on deposit with the United States in the form of Postal Savings. That is one operation of the Government in a field also occupied by private busniess, which has proved a huge success. Owing to the law which prohibits

any person from having more than \$2,500 on deposit in the Postal Savings at one time, postmasters have to reject more deposits than they receive. Also, only comparatively few post-offices are authorized to accept savings accounts.
It seems to me that the new Ad-

ministration at Washington could perform a greatly needed public service by making every post-office a savings depository, and by per-mitting individuals to carry as large balances as the commercial savings

cent interest regularly.

COMMITTE GUIDES GARDEN PROJECTS

Statewide Campaign Launched to Further Vegetable Growing By Oregon Unemployed.

A greater campaign, competent ly directed, for subsistance gar-dens throughout Oregon by which unemployed may produce much of their necessary food by their own efforts is underway this season through the cooperation of the re-lief council of the state with the ed again. Instead of the red, white Oregon State college extension ser-

A state subsistence garden com-mittee has been appointed by Pau V. Maris, director of agricultural extension and secretary of the reilef council, and it has just issued 10,000 copies of a new leaflet which ontains planting plans and other information for guiding the inexperienced gardener in producing score or more different vegetables on a plot 60 by 100 feet.

the oldest flags in the world. Only Each county agent in the 28 counthe banners of Denmark and Swittes maintaining them is prepared zerland are older than Old Glory. to give local assistance and advice We still think of the United in adapting the recommendations As a contained in this new leaflet to the

While free seed and free fertilizer in some instances, are being pronance corporation, strict rules have been issued to prevent the abuse of this privilege through issuing seed

able for seeds and fertilizers with the expectation that local agencies, such matters as making suitable Eddie Savoy has retired. Eddie garden tracts, tools and equipment available, and providing irrigation water when possible," says Direct-or Maris. "Only persons 'willing and able' to grow gardens are en-couraged to do so. As unemployed persons receiving relief are not able to purchase adequate quantities of vegetables, subsistance gardens will told Secretary Hull the other day deners who have produce for sale.

Members of the state subsistance garden committee are W. L. Teut-sch, assitant state county agent nutrition specialist of the extension county agent of Clackamas county

IRRIGON MRS. W. C. ISOM.

George Hux of Monument visited Strother . his death a loss his daughter, Mrs. Hugh Grimm and family two days last week. A good many of the local people attended the meeting Thursday elected as the new member. Sat urday, April 8, was set for clean man in California, for many years an editor of World's Work, author of half a dozen books, French men bring shovels. Ditches will

Isom of Irrigon and Mrs. Archi-Donald Isom and Rex Mosic

were Pendleton visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright were Hermiston visitors Saturday Jess Oliver went into Washington Friday to shear sheep. Floyd Oliver was visiting his parents over

the week end. Mr. Atkin motored to Walla Wal la Friday evening. A good crowd attended the dance given by the band Saturday night. Word was received here of the

EXCURSION OVER TOU PER MILE

ROUND TRIP

Fares apply between points in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, California, Montana, Wyoming (west of and including Green River), and some points in British Columbia. Minimum adult fare 50c. Children half fare. Going: Apr. 13,14,15,16

Approximate Round Trip Fares 100 200 500 1000 Miles Miles Miles Away Away Away Away 2.16 4.32 10.80 21.60

Returning: Apr. 25

Baggage checked. Tickets good on all trains and in all cars. In sleeping car add regular sleeping car charges.



birth of a little girl to Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Markham of Pendleton Mrs. Markham is a daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Emmett McCoy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bedwell and Rev. and Mrs. Taylor and daughter were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell.

MANY STUDENTS EARN WAY. Eugene, Ore.—Students at the University of Oregon earn half of the funds they spend for their edu-cation, according to figures taken from their registratiton cards. More than a fourth are entirely self-sup-porting, while three fourths earn a substantial portion of the costs of their education,

READING COURSES POPULAR. Salem-People in all sections of the state are taking advantage of the reading course plan offered by the state library in cooperation with the Oregon State System of Higher Education. More than 200 requests covering 85 subjects have be ceived by the library at Salem, to which requests should be addressed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County executives of the estate of Olive J. Campbell, deceased, and that persons having claims against the said estate must present the same to us at the office of our attorney, S. E. Notson, in Heppner, Oregon, duly verified according to law, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, which date of first publication in March 30, 1933.

LEALA ANDERSON.

LULA MCCARTY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, executrix of the last Will and Testament of James G. Doherty, deceased, and all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned, verified as required by law, at the law office of Jos. J. Nys, at Heppner, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

ated and first published this 2nd of March, 1933. CATHERINE DOHERTY. Executrix.

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