

Heppner Gazette Times

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Official Paper for Morrow County



THE WEATHER.

Autocaster Service.

IT IS a common saying that the Winters are getting milder and the summers hotter. Now comes along the United States weather bureau, which has been studying the weather conditions directly for more than sixty years and by reference to old records for more than a hundred years back, and confirms the belief that the past few years have been exceptionally mild. Since 1908 the United States, especially that part of it east of the Rockies, has been enjoying the longest "warm spell" in history. The average annual temperature has been steadily rising for twenty-five years. Perhaps it has begun to change. The Winter just passed was not as mild as the last one, which was the mildest in a century. If we have a cool spring, weather sharps say, we may look forward to a cooler Autumn.

Just after the war of 1812 there was a long warm spell, lasting more than ten years. There was another soon after the Civil War. But from 1875 to 1912 the summers kept getting colder. What causes these fluctuations in average annual temperature is not yet clearly understood, but knowledge of them is important. For one thing, these changes of climate have a decided influence upon agriculture. They determine the length of the growing season. Wheat production has been extending farther and farther north in Canada for a good many years now. A change of only two or three degrees in the average temperature shortening the growing season, might materially cut down the wheat area of our northern neighbor. Similarly, the northward limit of the cotton belt is fixed by the average annual temperature.

The weather is one topic of perennial interest. Everybody talks about it although, as Mark Twain remarked, nobody ever does anything about it. It is of interest to everybody because it affects everybody. We have heard of lands of perpetual sunshine, in which the temperature never changes from season to season, where nobody ever has to give the weather a second thought. We have often wondered what the people of these happy isles found to talk about. And we also wonder whether life doesn't get entirely too monotonous where Nature itself never changes.

THE HOME-TOWN NEWS-PAPER.

THE country paper is still the favorite paper with the women in the Big City, according to the questionnaire that has been answered by college women, members of the Panhellenic Association, at the Panhellenic Hotel in New York City of twenty-one national fraternities. The questionnaire showed that the novelists are right when they call New York City a big place where the small town people meet. Members of the Panhellenic Association were asked a number of questions about their favorite papers, their favorite news topics, and their favorite news writers. After giving their answers to these queries they remarked that their favorite paper was still their home town one.

One woman answered: "I read every item in the paper the family sends me because it gives me news about all the neighbors that my family never writes me about. My family's weekly letter tells me the news about themselves and that's about all. The paper gives me all the facts about the friends I have known since I was knee-high." Another successful woman in New York City wrote: "After all, the news we care the most about is the news about the people that mean the most to us, and they are at home."

GOVERNMENT BY GRANDMOTHERS.

Autocaster Service.

EVERY nation is governed by its leisure class. That is to say, by the people who have nothing else to do but govern. If the United States and its governmental units are governed by politicians, that is because we have got the habit of paying better salaries to professional politicians than men of equal ability can earn in private business, and so we have created a leisure class which rules us. They can afford to do nothing else but run the affairs of government.

But we have another and larger leisure class, which is beginning to come into its own. That is the grandmothers of the nation. Time was when a grandmother was thought of as having fulfilled her earthly duties and as having no occupation left but to prepare for the next world. But that time is long past. Grandmothers today are among the most active class in public life and affairs; not actually grandmothers, all of them, to be

sure, but women of the maturity and experience of life which distinguishes the grandmother type. We are thinking at the moment of the announcement from Washington that Mrs. Nellie Ross, formerly Member of Congress from Wyoming, is to be appointed treasurer of the United States, in which capacity, among other things, she will have her name on all United States money. We are thinking of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the famous "Commoner," an actual grandmother, who is to be, we hear, Assistant Secretary of State. We think, too, of Mrs. Wilson, who goes by her maiden name of Perkins and is Secretary of Labor in the President's Cabinet. Those ladies, and many others in public life, are symptoms of an approaching government by grandmothers.

It may be objected that we have had experience with plenty of "old women" in the Senate and elsewhere, although not of the feminine sex. But, seriously, who that knows anything about grandmothers could object to having them run the Government. The great thing about grandmothers, as we see it, is that they know so much more about the real things of life, about human nature and how it works, than the rest of us do. It's hard to fool a grandmother; she has had too much experience with men and women and children to be imposed upon easily. And when it comes down to thrift, to keeping the house in order and saving every available penny, we would rather trust a Congress of grandmothers than a Congress of politicians, any time. Women cast one-third of the votes at the last election. We would be willing to give the women—the grandmothers especially—two-thirds of the offices.

ON OREGON FARMS

Farmers Try New Crops

La Grande—Twelve new crop demonstrations on acreages from two to 40 acres have been arranged by farmers through Union county. Most are with crested wheat grass though three each are trying flax seed and alfalfa planted in rows for seed. Duncan McDonald of this vicinity is putting in the largest acreage of these new crops, seeding 40 acres to flax and 20 to crested wheat grass, reports H. G. Avery, county agent. J. B. Weaver of Union is putting in 20 acres of alfalfa for seed and 10 acres of flax.

Extension Records Broken

Dallas—March broke all records in the history of extension work in Polk county for number of calls at the office of County Agent J. R. Beck. During the month there were 589 calls either personally or by telephone. Of these 84 were farmers seeking loans from the federal loan office. In addition to the office business, the agent made 79 farm calls in March. The usual volume of office calls in Polk county runs around 200 or so a month.

Early Lambing Successful

Canyon City—Grant county's early lambing operations were most successful in the past six years, reports County Agent R. G. Johnson. Ewes twinned well and then had plenty of milk. Grass was slow in starting but by April 1 conditions were good. Stockmen are learning that the finest "medicine" is plenty of feed before, during and after lambing—plus cleanliness. With these prevailing generally this year disease was at a minimum. Lake Farmers Request Reports Lakeview—Seventy-five Lake county farmers have registered requests with the county agent for all agricultural outlook and market reports to be issued this year from the office of the extension economist at Corvallis. This information will be mailed directly to them as it is issued.

Wheat Production Off In State and Nation

Paul C. Newman, Statistician. March first planting intentions as expressed by Oregon farmers to the Division of Crop and Livestock Estimates, United States department of agriculture, will probably show considerable change at actual planting time due chiefly to unfavorable spring weather conditions which have been so unusual and the effect on the farm crop program so pronounced that changes caused by other factors are relatively insignificant. This is particularly true of western Oregon. All spring seeding operations in western Oregon are delayed by continued cold wet weather. Winter damage here was the worst in years so that crop prospects now are poor. East of the mountains reseeded of winter killed wheat is progressing satisfactorily and is approaching completion. The damaged acreage ranged up to 100 per cent. All grass and pastures are very slow in starting and the lack of green feed is having a deleterious effect on lamb and calf crops. One favorable circumstance, however, is that the slow melting of snows has lessened the amount of runoff and made possible increased absorption by the soil and the maximum benefit will be derived. Some eastern localities will be short of moisture, however, unless rains come soon. As a result of these conditions the winter wheat remaining has a very low condition figure and prospective yield is below average. The present condition of winter wheat remaining for harvest in Oregon is very poor, the estimates, however, anticipate normal conditions from now until harvest which would be for the most part favorable. The United States forecast of winter wheat production is much below average due to present poor condition of the crop in the great mid-west producing area, where the prospects are somewhat comparable with our own Pacific Northwest from similar causes.

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"

THE GREAT IDEA

When Gideon called for volunteers to fight the Midianites, thirty-two thousand responded. Gideon looked them over critically. He knew the conflicting motives that had brought them there—some from mere love of adventure; some because they were afraid to be taunted with cowardice; some for plunder; some to get away from their wives. He determined to weed them out at once.

"Whoever is fearful and afraid, let him go home tonight," he proclaimed. The next morning twenty-two thousand had vanished. Only ten thousand remained.

Still Gideon was unsatisfied. He hit upon a stratagem. Down the hillside and across a little brook he led the whole band. It was a hot morning; the men were thirsty and tired; and Gideon, standing on the bank and watching, had a shrewd idea that character would show itself under the strain. Sure enough, of the ten thousand, a vast majority knelt down and pushed their faces into the cool, clear water, taking long, refreshing draughts. But a few were too eager. They dashed up the water in their hands, caught it into their faces, and hurried across to the other bank, restless to be on!

Only a handful; one three hundred. But Gideon kept them and sent the rest home. Better three hundred who could not be held back from the battle than ten thousand who were merely half-heartedly ready to go.

With the three hundred he won. That higher type of leadership which calls forth men's greatest energies by the promise of obstacles rather than the picture of rewards—that was the leadership of Jesus. By it he tempered the soft metal of his disciples' nature into keen hard steel. The final conference with which he prepared them for their work is thrilling in its majestic appeal to courage. Listen to the calm recital of the deprivations and dangers:

Get you no gold, nor silver, nor brass in your purses; neither two coats, nor shoes nor staff. Beware of men: for they will deliver you up to councils and in their synagogues they will scourge you; and before governors and kings shall ye be brought for my sake.

He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me; and he that loveth son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me; and he that doth not take his cross and follow after me is not worthy of me. He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it. Watch the faces and the figures. See the shoulders straightened, the muscles of the lips grow hard. There is power in those faces that will not be withstood.

The great Idea prevailed.

Next Week: A "Many-Sided" Man

Diseases Lurk Unseen in Good Looking Seed Spuds

"No one on earth can look at two piles of potatoes and say with certainty which one is better than the other." E. R. Jackman, extension specialist in farm crops, and who knows the Oregon potato business from both ends, is author of that challenge. Of course, he says, some things like soft rot, scab, and rhizoctonia can be detected by looking at the spuds, but the main dangers may lurk in the finest looking pile of potatoes to be found.

"A nice smooth potato is not likely to differ in seed value from the rough one beside it," says Jackman in urging the advantages of certified seed. "Frequently the rough one may be much better, as three of the commonest types of virus diseases tend to make the tubers smooth that do develop. "Certified seed is that which is tagged with the official tag sealed on the bag by a representative of the state college. Growers pay for this inspection and certification, hence the little extra charge for this type of seed is fully justified and the seed is well worth the difference. One growing his own seed can do what the certified seed growers do—maintain a seed plot, learn the diseases and rogue them out."

Speaking of the various varieties of potatoes to plant for the early or mid-season, G. R. Hyslop, head of the farm crops department, gives these brief descriptions of the leading sorts for this state: Bliss Triumph—An oval, pink potato with white flesh, suitable for most any section of the state, gaining special favor in Malheur country. Good flavor and cooking quality and yields better than some a trifle earlier. Irish Cobbler—A white early potato that sets fewer tubers than some but reaches market size early. Favored in some lower elevations in eastern Oregon. Early Pink—Pink oval potato with white flesh favored in dryland sections where growing season is very short. Earliest of All or Idaho Rural—A white oval potato, very productive, setting a large number of tubers. Not necessarily "earliest of all."

For Rent—5-room furnished residence; barn, pasture, chicken house, garden. Call 6732, or write Mrs. George Moore, Echo, Ore. 4-5

W. C. T. U. NOTES

MARY A. NOTSON, Reporter.

Why did America amass 740 1/2 points in the Olympic Games and their nearest competitor but 262 1/2? Was it the climate? Was it the technique and training? Was it the spirit and stamina?

Various answers are being given by those who analyze. Some think it the scientific attention given to athletes in schools. The co-ordination of mind and muscle has been the study of scientists in the United States. This possibly has something to do with it.

The executive assistant to the president of the American Olympic Games committee and Athletic Union, J. Lyman Bingham, says that the generations of tradition in opposition to alcohol have been particularly important in raising the ability of American youth. The use of alcohol is specifically forbidden among American athletes.

"You can't win with alcohol," was the frequent word heard among the 2,000 athletes from thirty-nine nations assembled in the Olympic Village, says the "Christian Science Monitor."

Alcohol and athletics do not mix! The youngsters who begin training for the next Olympics will have it in mind. Every boy on the sand lot the next four years who aspires to be a sprinter, a Marathon runner, or a halfback on a football squad will shun alcohol.

One outstanding difference between America and all other competing countries is prohibition. The difference in scores is eloquent. And some politicians want it back!—From an editorial in the Los Angeles Times, September 3, 1932.

Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, says: "All the umpires together have not put as many players out of the game as old man booze."

Alonzo Stagg, coach at the University of Chicago, says: "Coaches and trainers are dead against the use of alcoholic liquors, even beer."

"The greatest of them all," Knute Rockne, former coach at Notre Dame, "demanded that the men of his team abstain from alcoholic drinks both in and out of football season," says Collier's Magazine, 1927.

Suzanne Lenglen, tennis star of France, coming from a wine-drinking country, says: "I never drink wine or alcoholic drinks of any kind."

The FAMILY DOCTOR JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

NOSE-BLEED

A very ancient complaint, and an annoying one, as you well know, who are subject to attacks when least expected. Folks with full vessels are subject to it; those with "catarrh," the old bogey-man of the quack. Those with high blood-pressure? Well, if you have it, the nose-bleed is likely to prove helpful at least for awhile. Let it bleed if you have increased blood-pressure. It will lower tension.

Most people do the very wrong thing for an attack of nose-bleed; they rush to a basin of warm water and try to get as much of it in the nose as possible. I've seen men try to drive their forefingers into the nostrils as far as possible, for what purpose they could not tell. They snort, blow the nose violently, they sneeze, and do everything but keep up the local repair. Everything but the right thing—which is to try to quiet the nerves, cease snorting, poking fingers and washing out with warm water. . . . Just be still, if you can. Let it drain, at least until the doctor comes, if you were so scared that you sent for him posthaste.

Every person has his own time of blood-coagulation. This is important to him—that it, the number of minutes it takes his blood to form a clot, which arrests the nose-bleed. A clot cannot ever form, unless warm water douches, and foreigner pokings, and snortings, and fire-thing—be still—apply cold if any pressure—not at all. Gentle pressure up-and-down and maintained—each side of nose. No time wasted, no harm done if it does not help. But be quiet—deliberate; I never saw a death from nose-bleed. The time to cure nose-bleed is to get next your good doctor WHEN THE NOSE ISN'T BLEEDING. Tell the doctor I said so.

Rhea Creek Grange.

By VELMA HUSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Osmin spent the week end with Mrs. Osmin's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom. Lawrence Becket is reported to be slowly but gradually improving, following his operation. Mrs. R. O. Anderson is suffering from the effects of a badly burned hand. Injuries to his face, which Onez Parker suffered last week in a mix-up with his drill team, are healing and will leave no scars. Sunday guests at the Clive Huston home in Eight Mile were Mrs. Minnie Ramsey and daughter Charlotte, Messrs Joe and Leo Gorgier and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Robison. There will be a dance at the hall April 22, with Bud's Jazz Gang playing.

PAID IN FULL

An insurance company wrote out a policy for Samuel Johnson and for a few years premiums were paid promptly. Suddenly they stopped and after sending out a few notices, the company received this reply:

"Dear Sir: Please excuse us, we can't pay no more premiums on Sam. He died last May. Yours truly, Mrs. Sam Johnson."—Ex.



Ability it's scarce

I am constantly being surprised to discover that men who got along more than passably well in good times are utterly without ability to help themselves in hard times. By contrast, the proportion of frater-rate men with initiative, courage and confidence in themselves, seems pitifully small.

More than three hundred years ago a man named William Shakespeare expressed the same idea when he wrote:

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are underlings." Every day I get fresh evidence that men who were classed as superior a few years ago are weaklings. Also I hear every day of men who never made any great splash in the world, but who are getting ahead today in spite of hard times.

One thing depression has taught is that all men are not equal, at least in ability. But let prosperity return and with it will come a new crop of incompetents getting by on their nerve and assurance.

Work and the lazy

One evil result of the depression and the vast expenditure of money for the unemployed has been to get millions out of the habit of work. It is so much easier to draw money and food from the public and charity funds than it is to work.

We have been trying to hire a competent woman to do general housework, in my family. Six refused the job because "it was too much work," although my hundred-pound daughter manages to do it all in half a day. On inquiry we found that each of those six had been living comfortably without working, supported by one or another source of unemployment relief.

In three weeks we tried out six who were willing to try—or so they said. They were willing to eat and sleep, but it turned out they were unwilling to work.

Many business men friends tell me that it is next to impossible to hire people who will really work at their jobs. They feel that they don't have to work unless they want to. I am afraid that those of us who are willing to work will have to go on supporting a huge army of non-workers, even when good times come back again.

Business . . in chain gang

Adversity sometimes discloses unsuspected business ability in the last place one would look for it. Carter Melvin, a Negro convict in a Georgia chain-gang, found a nickel in the prison yard. He got a keeper to buy him a package of matches, ten boxes. He sold the matches to other convicts and guards for a cent a box, doubling his capital. He bought more matches wholesale and sold them retail until he had a quarter. He bought six packages of smoking tobacco for his quarter and sold them for a nickel a sack. At last he had enough to buy a carton of cigars, which he again retailed at a profit.

Carter has \$20 now, all from the original nickel. He has done better than a whole lot of white folks who have let the hard times lick them. And he has proved that business ability is not confined to any one class or race.

Chicago it's fair

Anybody with half a dollar and bus fare to Chicago any time after June 1 can get more entertainment and education in a short time than has been crowded into one place in a long time.

The Chicago Century of Progress Exposition, although unfinished, has already attracted more than 850,000—each side of nose. No time wasted, no harm done if it does not help. But be quiet—deliberate; I never saw a death from nose-bleed. The time to cure nose-bleed is to get next your good doctor WHEN THE NOSE ISN'T BLEEDING. Tell the doctor I said so.

Thomson . . after 80 years

Ellihu Thomson, eighty years old is still working, still inventing. Not so widely known as Edison, Professor Thomson ranks among men of science as the foremost living inventor in the electrical field. He invented electrical welding, among other things. But before that he had made the primitive dynamo work, perfected the electric motor and done many other things to make electricity turn the world's wheels.

Professor Thomson's enthusiasm in the field of astronomy led him to try to find a way to make bigger and better telescopes. When past seventy he invented a method of fusing quartz so that it can be worked like glass, and fused quartz lets in a lot of light which glass bars out, so the biggest telescope lens in the world is now being made out of Thomson's fused quartz.

The human mind never stops working and growing as long as the body endures. We may yet hear of startling new inventions by Ellihu Thomson.

The Gazette Times' Printing Service is complete. Try it.

IRRIGON

MRS. W. C. ISOM.

Ed Bloom of Heppner and Will Bloom of Umatilla, old friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caldwell, were guests at the Caldwell home Sunday of last week.

Vaughan Mayfield, son of Mrs. Barnes, went to Pendleton the first of the week for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Buskirk and family of Pendleton are new residents in Irrigon. Mr. Buskirk is employed on the section.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wood were business callers at the W. C. Isom home Wednesday.

Mrs. F. Grider and Mrs. Fred Markham were shoppers in Hermiston Thursday.

S. D. Atkin of Walla Walla called on his son, Stan Atkin, superintendent of schools, a few hours on Thursday.

Several private cars have been engaged to take the band members to Eugene for the contest Saturday, April 15. Wiley Benefield, who will play in the clarinet solo contest Friday, and Margaret Allen, who will play in the baritone contest the same day, will go down Thursday, the rest leaving early Friday morning. Let us hope Irrigon will again return with some of the laurels.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leicht motored to Pendleton on business Friday.

C. W. Wood went to Boardman Friday to arrange for a baseball game. Mr. Wood is manager of the Irrigon team who are in league with Boardman, Hermiston and Stanfield.

A lot more donation work is being done Monday on the ball grounds by local men with teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hallett of Goldendale visited their daughter, Mrs. Jess Oliver, and family over Sunday.

John Brice and crew of Boardman sheared sheep for W. C. Isom, Vera Jones and Fredrickson Saturday. The shearing was done at the Isom place.

Nearly every family in the community was represented Saturday at the gathering of people who came to help clean up and improve the cemetery. Everyone worked diligently and a lot was accomplished. Ditches were made, old ditches cleaned and water run through them, trees set, weeds and rubbish removed and burned. Elaborate plans are being made for a supply tank and sprinkling system, also for the purchase of a five-acre tract of land adjoining the cemetery. As soon as this is accomplished more trees and shrubbery will be set.

Next Saturday, April 15, all who can come are invited to take part in the work again. The ladies served dinner in the school dining room and will do so again next Saturday. The new board of trustees is composed of Hugh Grimm, Fred Caldwell and Mrs. Clara Smith.

Mrs. Frank Brace was a Hermiston visitor Saturday.

This community was agreeably surprised upon reading the wedding announcement of Rex Moses and Gwenneth Corey at Pendleton Saturday, April 1. Mr. Moses is in partnership with Geo. Rand on his ranch near here and is well known around Irrigon. He is a nephew of Mrs. Bessie Wladom and made his home with them a few years ago. Miss Corey's home was in Irrigon several years and she attended the grades and one year of high school here. The young people have a host of friends in this community who unite in wishing them both happiness and prosperity.

Thursday afternoon, April 20th, Mrs. W. C. Isom and Mrs. E. Fagerstrom will act as hostesses at a social and miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Rex Moses, nee Gwenneth Corey, to which every lady in the community is cordially invited. Notice of the meeting place will be announced in the school later.

The regular meeting of Irrigon Grange was held Saturday night. A short business meeting was held when Mr. Ross of Hermiston was duly initiated into the mysteries of the order. This was followed by a good program and lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright were Pendleton visitors Saturday. Sunday afternoon at 2:30, April 16, Rev. Payne of Hermiston will give a special Easter address at the community church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warner, Mrs. James Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Bowler attended church services at the Methodist church in Hermiston Sunday.

Calcium Arsenate Bait

Best for Slug Control

Slugs, those slimy, repulsive, voracious garden destroyers. What to do about them is an ever recurring question in the many regions where they thrive. Large bulletins have been written about them, but still they prosper while gardens they feed on do not.

Despite the attacks of science, control is even yet a difficult problem, admits E. G. Thompson, entomologist at the Oregon experiment station. Many insecticides are ineffective, but calcium arsenate is the best yet found.

Calcium arsenate prepared as a bait of one part to 16 parts of finely chopped lettuce leaves is highly toxic to slugs and is readily devoured, tests show. The bait is scattered over the infested area during the late evening. Fair weather is best as rain will wash off the poison.

The old reliable method of "catch 'em and kill 'em" is still good of slug control, however. Boards laid on the ground after rubbish is all cleaned up will trap large numbers every night. The next step is better done than written about.

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 O. H. Thompson, 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 first publication of

this notice, said date of first publication being April 13, 1933. EVA L. WARNER, Executrix.

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, joint Executor of the last Will and Testament of Frank Gilliam, deceased, and all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are hereby required to present the same properly verified as required by law, to the undersigned executor, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice, said date of first publication being the 13th day of April, 1933. LENN L. GILLIAM, E. E. GILLIAM, Executors.

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 William J. Davis, deceased, and that all persons having claims against the said estate must present said claims, 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 first publication of this notice, said date of first publication being the 13th day of April, 1933. NETTIE M. DAVIS, Administratrix.

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, executrix 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. LEOLA 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. Dated and first published this 2nd day of March, 1933. CATHERINE DOHERTY, Executrix.

Professional Cards

J. O. TURNER

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AU