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High Finance

M^{R.} THOMPKINS says the editor of this paper was not inistration and the money loaned with formed or he wouldn't have written as he did in a recent editorial concerning Bonneville power. At the same time, Mr. Thompkins failed to elucidate just where the lack of information came in.

former locations, etc. Then it would It was hoped by the editor of this be necessary to buy poles, wire, paper, along with many other peotransformers, and other materials ple in Morrow county that Mr. essential to carrying the juice to the Thompkins would tell at the Pomopeople to be served. By the time the na grange meeting last Saturday just district was set up for operation, the what the cost of servicing Morrow county farms with Bonneville juice capital investment would be sizeable (the amount of which we would like would be. But Mr. Thompkins had for Mr. Thompkins to tell us). no figures.

All we in Morrow county know is that Mr. Thompkins believes we should organize a peoples power dis- profit on the investment is beyond trict forthwith, and that he promises "cheap" juice from Bonneville. It is known that under the people's power district law, the cost of line construction, etc., is permitted ances they would need to purchase to be financed by issuance of cerin order to use it, and pay for the tificates against earnings of the district. What we wish Mr. Thompkins stuck for the capital investment? We to answer is, how, in God's name, might say, oh, let Uncle Sam worry can the juice be conducted to the about that. individual farms at a cost sufficiently low to permit use and at the same time return a profit with which States had organized and obligated to redeem the "earning" certificates?

Until that question is satisfactorily answered, the editor of this paper will retain his position that organization of a district should not be attempted.

We in Morrow county went thru row county be stuck, anyway? ne sad experiment with "district" No, Mr. Thompkins, you are not operation of a would-be utility. That right in saying we in Morrow county would-be utility was the John Day should organize a people's power Irrigation district. True, it was to district until you can show us where serve a section of our county with earnings can be made with which water instead of electrical energy, to redeem certificates. Electrification but the parallel is none-the-less of Morrow county farms is greatly to pertinent. Smooth-tongued promot- be desired, but we doubt if our peoers showed us where the juice (wa- ple would benefit enough by the ad-

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CARD OF THANKS

For every prayer, song, loving

deed of kindness and word of en-

couragement given to our dear

ing her last years of life, and for

the many expressions of sympathy,

for the kindness shown us and for

selves blindly. If use of Bonneville for nothing over on the John Day river. All we in Morrow county had power on our farms would bring Utopia, then it would be worth the to do was build a dam and dig a chance. It would add greatly to ditch to make the water flow thru pleasure and convenience of living mother, Mrs. N. S. Whetstone, durto our desert country and it would on the farm, but there are few inbloom like a garden. But after oblistances yet shown where it would gating itself for many thousands of greatly augment the farm income. dollars of indebtedness, this district

One informed local man has said the beautiful floral offerings, we exthat Morrow county's first consideration should be development of the Columbia river for transportation. He believed savings in transportation thus effected would go a considerable distance toward supplying our farms with electricity. And that, when the time comes, let Uncle Sam build Umatilla Rapids dam with power facilities, which would be much more suitably located to supply our needs.

And another thing, Mr. Thompkins. In case a local district is set up as aforementioned, who is going to compensate Morrow county for the \$9000-odd a year in taxes received from the utility now located in the county? And, Mr. Thompkins, we almost forgot, how may we be assured that we can get officers who will be as concerned with giving good service, for a salary, as the present utilities whose very existence depends upon the ability of the managers to produce a profit?

Last Three Classes Set in Adult Work

Daphna Simpson announces there will be three more lessons of the Home Furnishings class, the next of which will be held at 7:30 Thursday evening, April 14, in the Home Economics room at the schoolhouse.

At this meeting the subjects which have already been discussed will be reviewed-such as lighting in the home, lamp stands, bases, and shades (correct proportions and colors), relation of lamps to type of furniture in the home; furniture arrangement; color schemes of walls. woodwork, etc.; draperies and curtains for the home.

In addition, the lesson will include a discussion of rugs-the various types, correct designs, etc., of pile rugs and congoleum rugs.

The principles of the use of paints for furniture, woodwork, floors, etc., will also be discussed.

The class is open to anyone who cares to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clark arrived in Heppner the end of the week from Red Bluff, Calif., where they have been living.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

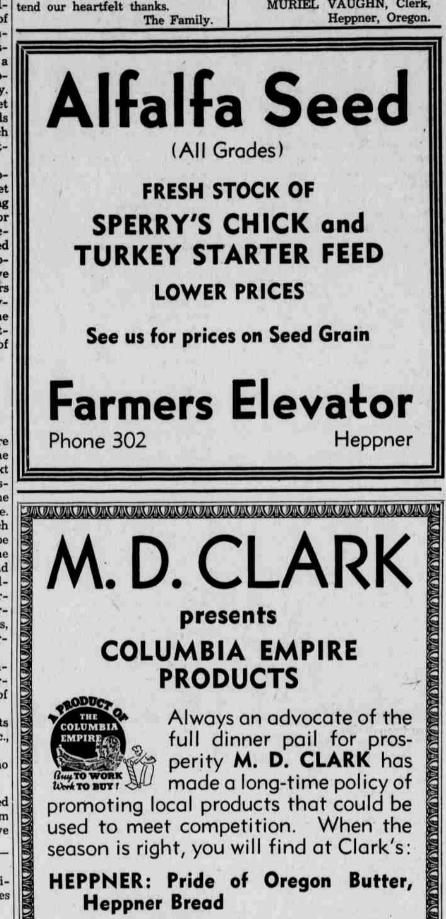
Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, The Dalles

Thursday, April 7, 1938

CALL FOR WARRANTS

Outstanding warrants of School District No. 1, Morrow County, Oregon, up to and including Warrant No. 4603, will be paid on presentation to the district clerk. Interest on said warrants not already called ceases April 8, 1938.

MURIEL VAUGHN, Clerk,



ter in this instance) was available dition of electricity to obligate them-

didn't receive a drop of water be-

cause it couldn't pay the assessments

for the organization work, let alone

dig up anything toward construction.

county itself cannot afford to pay

for Bonneville juice, which we be-

lieve it can't even if Mr. Ross & Co.

should give it to us free delivered at

Heppner Junction, then it is not

feasible to bring it here; and that

we cannot expect to use Bonneville

Let us consider that Mr. Ross

should build a transmission line to

Heppner Junction, turn on the juice

there and tell our people to help

themselves. We organize the people's

power district and elect officers

with the right to issue certificates

against expected earnings. Say these

certificates are taken up by Uncle

Sam's Rural Electrification admin-

which to build lines, etc. And say

that existing service facilities were

taken over at a reasonable valuation,

so that the towns could be drawn

on as well as the country. There would first need to be quite an ex-

pensive job of engineering to determine the line routes, loads, trans-

But then, say, it is found that the

rate necessary to charge to make a

the ability of many potential users

to pay-(it would have to be pretty

reasonable, if a majority of people

could purchase the electrical appli-

juice too)-then, who would be

But, as a supposition, say that ev-

ery other county in the United

itself in the same manner, and say

that Uncle Sam had taken earning

certificates from all of them also.

Would not Uncle Sam, who is the

total of all the counties, be holding

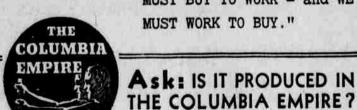
the sack, and would not we in Mor-

juice without paying for it.

We take the position that if Mor-

Multiply by 52

In this one week you have only sampled the fine products of the Columbia Empire. In one week you have started the snowball of prosperous employment rolling. So, remember that we who are WORKERS and BUYERS are the creators of WORK and OPPORTUNITY. Let's multiply this last week by fiftytwo. As long as our products of the Columbia Empire have merit - as long as they produce happiness and employment for us, let's give them first and permanent consideration. We have found the truth - "WE MUST BUY TO WORK - and WE



Oregon, April 4, 1938. Serial 031097

Notice Is Hereby Given, That the First National Bank of Heppner, of Heppner, Oregon, did on April 4, 1938, make application under the Act of March 20, 1922 (42 Stat., 465) to select timber from portions of the following described lands in the Malheur National Forest, Oregon: in T. 15 S., R. 29 E., W. M., Sections 32 and 33; in T. 15 S., R. 30 E., W. M., Sections 8, 9 nad 17; in T. 16 S., R. 29 E., W. M. Sections 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 35; in T. 16 S., R. 30 E., W. M. Sections 17, 18, 19, 20, 30 and 31; in T. 17 S., R. 29 E., W. M., Sections 1, 2, 11 and 12; and in T. 17 S., R. 30 E., W. M., Sections 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8; in exchange for the following described lands within and adjacent to the Umatilla National Forest, Oregon: in T. 4 S., R. 28 E., W. M., the NE¼SE¼ Sec. 21, N½ SW1/4, SE1/4SW1/4 and SE1/4 Sec. 22, SW1/4 and S1/2SE1/4 Sec. 23, S1/2SW1/4, Sec. 24, W1/2 Sec. 25, E1/2, E1/2NW1/4, NE¼SW¼ and S½SW¼ Sec. 26, S½S½ Sec. 27, NE¼NE¼, S½NE¼, SE¼SW¼ and SE¼ Sec. 33, NW¼ NE¼, W½, NE¼SE¼ and S½SE¼ Sec 34, and all of Sec. 35; in T. 5 S., R. 28 E., W. M., Lot 4, SW1/4NW1/4, N1/2SW1/4 and NW1/4SE1/4 Sec. 2, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, S1/2NE1/4, S1/2 SW1/4 and SE1/4, Sec. 3, lots 1, 2 and 3, S1/2NE1/4 S¹/₂NW¹/₄, N¹/₂SW¹/₄, SW¹/₄SW¹/₄, E¹/₂SE¹/₄ and NW¹/₄SE¹/₄ Sec. 4, SE¹/₄ Sec. 7, S1/2NE1/4 Sec. 8, NE1/4NE1/4, SW1/4NW1/4 and NW1/4SW1/4 Sec. 9, N1/2NW1/4 Sec. 10 and NE1/4 Sec. 17, Serial No. 031097.

Any and all persons claiming the lands and timber selected, or having bona fide objections to the exchange should file their protests on or before the 20th of May, 1938. W. F. JACKSON, Register.

IONE: Biz's Home-Made Mustard IRRIGON-BOARDMAN: Watermelons, Muskmelons, etc. MORROW COUNTY: Potatoes, Ham, Bacon, Eggs, Honey, Fruits, Vegetables THE DALLES: Salmon, Peas, Tomatoes, Gallon Fruits, Merrimac and Celilo Salmon

HOOD RIVER: Apples, Beans, Vinegar

CORBETT: Evans' Golden Sugar Corn

TILLAMOOK: Oysters, Cheese

ASTORIA: Salmon

WARRENTON: Clams

MILTON: Green Groceries, Rome and **Delicious Apples**

PENDLETON: Blankets

FREEWATER: Sweet Peas and Vegetables

TROUTDALE-HERMISTON: Berries PORTLAND: Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Soap Products, Jellies and Jams, Bread and Cakes, Pickles, Golden West Coffee, Empire and Wadham's Drip