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HOME VERSUS REVOLUTION
This country has a great deal of radical material that would be swept along in any way of revolution that might come along.
There is one element that forever blocks the danger of movements of this character—the small home and laud owners are in majority.
He who owns his home and sits under his own vine and fig tree is owned by the home influences that are against revolutions.
The millions of little homes, bungalows, gardens and acre tracts and owners of suburban improvements are the safeguard of the nation.
The man who owns a little home, or fruit tract or small farm is owned by that property and is not an easy mark for the red flag.
Legislators, bankers, employers of labor and government generally should do all possible to make it easy to own and keep homes.

NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS
Driving from Portland to Enterprise in 17 1-2 hours of virtually continuous travel, A. K. Parker, Wal-lowa county citizen, beat the train time by an hour and a half. It was quite a drive but what good did it do and how much danger did it involve for other cars along the route? Those who drive too fast on such record breaking journeys may easily send some one to the hospital or to the cemetery. Such business should be stopped.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

HER ORDER
According to a salesman for a wholesale grocery firm in Boston the retail grocery business in rural Vermont is run upon extremely retail principles. He says that he was sitting in a grocery store near Brandon when the telephone bell rang. The proprietor excused himself and then repeated to the person who was calling:
"One quarter pound butter; one egg; 3 cents worth of cat's meat; one-quarter pound granulated sugar.
"John," the proprietor said to his assistant, "get up this order for Mrs. Smith and deliver it right away. She wants some of it for lunch."
"Great Scott!" the salesman said, "you don't mean to say you're going to deliver a little order like that."
"Got to," the proprietor replied. "She'd do her trading in Brandon if I didn't."
"And how far away does she live?" the salesman asked.
"Just a piece down the road," the proprietor replied, "three miles or so."
At this point the telephone rang again. It was Mrs. Smith.
"Never mind about sending that cat's meat," she said, "the cat just caught a bird."—Cosmopolitan.

THE SCARE HEADS
All good readers will heartily endorse these sentiments:
The multitudes who pay their dough

To make the daily papers go
May get the chance to read some day.
That news for which they meekly pay—
For "Valentino's free at last"
And "Ganna Walska's suit is past."
When all the matrimonial muses
Of giddy men and painted hussies
Have been announced in twelve-line Gothic
It may be easy to Hypothecate
Some space to use
For printing of the daily news.
When each whozis and whatser-name
Are fed up on an inky fame,
And editors enough have got light
To know fit subjects for the spot-light;
When Madelyne's last trial is 'er
And Arthur he shall be no more
A fixture on the premier page;
When Stillman shall grow still—and sage;
When Tichen's fancy for Max Oser
And his for her shall turn sub rosa
When "reel" news for real news
Is left among the residues;
When gen-u-ine folks
Not gin-and-wine folks
And public life not public capers
Are given preference in papers—
When these changes are all made
And laws of decent taste obeyed—
Why citizens who pay their dough?
To make the blooming papers go
May get a chance to read each day
The news for which they hope and pay.
E. J. C.

NEWS OF NEARBY TOWNS
Work on the Northern Pacific branch which has been under way for several weeks, is practically completed now. Heavy rails are in use for the whole length of the Branch from Pasco to Pendleton. Some of the bridges are not quite completed, but will be finished in a few days.—Pendleton Tribune.

A destructive fire originating from a defective flue in the old Murphy building, visited Monument yesterday afternoon destroying most of the business section of the town and involving a loss estimated at from \$30,000 to \$50,000.—Heppner Herald.

Crook County Irrigators went to the Portland Rose Festival over a hundred strong last week. More than \$0 were in line of march and attracted immense applause all along the line of march. Their blue denim uniforms were so conspicuous and so appropriate for the day when compared with the white flannels of the Rosarians of Portland, the Berrians of Newberg and the Cherrians of Salem that despite the lack of proper drill and the absence of a band, the impression created was far greater than that of the older associations. Despite the fact that they were placed third in the awarding of prizes, the benefits which accrued to this country from their four hours of appearance in the parade more than offset any cost to individuals or sacrifice of time.—Prineville Oregonian.

Last Saturday road bonds to the amount of \$150,000 were sold by Grant county, says the Blue Mountain Eagle. The bonds sold at par with accrued interest to delivery and a premium of \$27. These bonds draw five per cent interest. They were bought by Clarke Kendall Co. Commerce Mortgage and Securities Co. and Western Bond and Mortgage Company, all financial institutions

Portland. This is part of the road bond issue of \$480,000 that was authorized by election. Part of this money will be used on the Dayville unit, part in the north part of the county and part on the east unit of the John Day highway. If the work progresses another issue and sale may be made this fall.
Examinations will be held July 15 for the purpose of determining post-masters for the various post offices throughout the United States, according to information broadcasted by the government. Among the Oregon vacancies to be filled are the offices at Arlington, where a vacancy will exist September 5, and Umatilla where the vacancy has existed since April 1, 1922. The Arlington office pays a salary of \$1700 and the Umatilla postmaster draws \$1000. Examinations will be held at The Dalles and at Pendleton.
Excessive heat with a north wind for a time Sunday curled the grain on the light soil ranches north of Athena. Henry Barrett says his Ping Creek crop may be cut less than 20 bushels per acre this season.—Athena Press.

The Story of Our States
By JONATHAN BRACE
XXXI.—CALIFORNIA
THERE is an atmosphere of romance enveloping the early history of California which even encircles the origin of the name. About 1520 a Spanish love story was published in which there was an imaginary island in the Far East called California. Some fifteen years later a party of Spanish adventurers came upon the peninsula which we now call Lower California. Believing that they had discovered a romantic island similar to the one in the novel, they called it California. Later on, the territory to the north became known as Alta California or High California and when it became a state, it was accordingly called California. The first settlers were the Franciscan monks who came up from Mexico and established missions, and many are the legends woven around these pioneer Padres. There shortly grew up Mexican settlements around the missions which the wonderful climate and fertile soil prospered.
The government, while under Mexican control, was more or less independent, and at the outbreak of the Mexican war, Fremont, who was later defeated for the presidency, occupied California. When peace was made in 1848, California became United States territory. That same year gold was discovered in the Sacramento Valley and the rush of people to California began. The population grew so rapidly that in 1850 California was admitted as the thirty-first state of the Union. With 1,188,297 square miles, it is the largest state except Texas. Politically, its power has been rapidly growing. California now has thirteen presidential electors.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

PICKING DUCKS FOR BREEDING
Active, Healthy Females of Medium Size Are Recommended—Use Only Mature Fowls.
Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.
Ducks are usually mated in flocks of about thirty females with five or six males, as the drakes do not fight one another. The number of males may be reduced to one for every seven females about the first of March, and again changed a month later to one male for eight to ten females.
Active, healthy females of medium size should be used for breeding; that is, weighing about eight pounds when mature. Only mature birds should be used as breeders. Select ducks with short necks, medium long bodies, flat backs and of good depth to the keel bones. Watery eyes usually are a sign of weakness in ducks. The drake is coarser and more masculine in appearance than the duck, and has a distinct curl in his tail feathers. Ducks should

be sold, usually, after they are two years old, although the best breeders or layers may be kept over their third year, say poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture.
In handling ducks, pick them up by their necks, as their legs are very easily broken. Ducks lay their eggs early in the morning, and should be confined to the house or pen until 9:30 or 10 o'clock in the morning. If allowed to roam early in the morning they may lay in a pond or stream and the eggs may be lost.



Ducks Should Be Sold After They Are Two Years Old.
26 by 76 feet.
Myrtle Point—Lampa road to be built—cost \$11,000.
Baker City—New apartment house planned here.
Eugene—Work starts on city projects.

The Lure of the OCEAN BEACHES
NORTH BEACH
CLATSOP BEACH
TILLAMOOK BEACHES
or NEWPORT
ask our agent for
"Outing in the Pacific Northwest"
and "Oregon Outdoors"
They ...tell the whole story. Then pack your trunk and purchase a Round Trip Summer Excursion Ticket via the
UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM
Insuring that most wonderful trip down through the Columbia River Gorge. Let our agent tell you all about it, arrange your itinerary and make your reservation.
Round trip from Hermiston \$14.55.
F. C. Woughter, Agent.
Wm. McMurray, General Passenger Agent—Portland, Oregon

WANTED
500 MEN AND WOMEN
to buy Albina Scratch Feed \$3.00 Cwt. We also handle Barley, Oats, Corn, Cracked Corn, Wheat, Mill Feeds, Bone, Oyster Shell Charcoal, Ground Barley, Ground Oats, Developing Mash and Egg Mash. Bring in your Fresh Eggs, not over 4 days old.
POULTRY SUPPLY COMPANY
Feed of All Kinds Phone 881

OREGON INDUSTRIAL REVIEW
Pacific Power & Light Co. pushing construction work on a large scale on \$1,250,000 power plant on Hood River.
Blanchy getting a modern four-room school building.
Bend—Shevly-Hixon company is building railroad bridge above Benham Falls.
Crane—Application of North Canal Co. for reservoir site approved.
Profiteering in hay last winter was responsible for the death of 3,000 cattle, 10 times that many horses and possible 30,000 sheep, according to a report by Ross M. Churchill, special officer of the Oregon Humane Society.
Portland school program to spend \$4,000,000 on 7 new buildings.
Medford—\$60,000 to be spent on wing to Crater Lake Lodge.
Condon authorizes \$137,000 bond issue for water works.
Work started on highway from Harrisburg to Junction.
Beaverton—\$25,000 moving picture studio here will employ 25 persons.
St. Johns to have \$14,000 brick business building.
Redmond to build 5 miles of cement sidewalks.
Salem Country Club to have \$10,000 improvements.
Portland will vote on \$3,000,000 1922 exposition tax in November.
Walla-Walla—Contract let for \$42,000 school building.
Echo schools to have \$3500 gymnasium.
Silver Lake Salt mines being prospect.
Leone to have fireproof warehouse 26 by 76 feet.
Myrtle Point—Lampa road to be built—cost \$11,000.
Baker City—New apartment house planned here.
Eugene—Work starts on city projects.

Get the outdoor air
Doctors urge the necessity of sound sleep. Outdoor sleep is perfect sleep
Take the Sleeping Porch Tonic. Equip Your Home With a Screened Porch
The service department of this company is for your use. Come in and ask for ideas and suggestions for that sleeping porch. Come---no obligations.
Inland Empire Lumber Company
Phone 331
"The Yard of Best Quality"
H. M. STRAW, MGR.
Exclusive Representatives of National Builders Bureau

WATCHES
are a necessity, especially when irrigating
WHY NOT
buy a good one now and have the satisfaction of knowing what time it is.
WM. H. OGDEN
JEWELER and WATCHMAKER
Hermiston, Oregon
"GIFTS THAT LAST"

We have just received a shipment of Pieces Cut Purposely for Mower Tongues
They are cut out of clear straight grained material, smaller at one end to save you working them down. We also have buck rake teeth, sled and stacker material in stock.
THE TUM-A-LUM LUMBER COMPANY
R. A. Brownson, Mgr. Phone 111

Men's Puttees
the all leather kind at \$6.00 and \$6.50.
KHAKI CLOTHING is in order now and we can fix you out. \$6.00 to \$6.50 per suit.
We also have the Khaki Outing Suits for the ladies with skirts and coats or the blouse and middle waist at \$4.50.
FALL GINGHAMS are coming in and are being priced on basis of early purchase. 25 to 65 cents per yard.

Hermiston Produce & Supply Co.
"The Best of Good Service" "The Best of Good Service"

AUCTION SALE
Saturday, July 8, '22
Commencing at 2 P. M.
At the R. C. Challis
Residence on Gladys Avenue, 4 blocks east of depot
1 McCormick Mower 1 McCormick Rake
1 Sickle Grinder
2 10-gal. Cream Cans 1 5-gal. Cream Can
2 Sets of Household Furniture
Small Tools too numerous to mention
TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$10 cash. All sums over \$10, bankable notes due in six months at 8 per cent interest. Five per cent discount for cash.
F. B. Swayze, Clerk G. L. Bennett, Auctioneer