

AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER

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One day the Addlepate family found a house in the country. It was rather shabby but it already had electric wiring. So they bought it. They shingled the roof. They painted and papered. At first they were very happy. But soon they realized something was wrong. Mama A. said she worked from dawn to dusk. Papa A. said he must be sick—he kept tripping over simple little lamp cords. Jennie A. said she hated homework. At bed time Jackie A. screamed and screamed. They said the house was haunted. Every day they grew unhappier. One day their fairy godfather appeared. He asked them why they were all so unhappy. When they told him their troubles, he laughed and laughed. "Why my poor Addlepatas, you don't need a fairy godfather. You need an electrical contractor. And I'm going to send you one." The contractor came. He poked and he peered. Then he said: "You work all day, Mrs. A., because the wire in this house is too small. The electric current must p-u-s-h its way through. So—Your toaster is a slowpoke. Your iron heats slowly. Your lights dip and blink. You need circuits of heavier wire for laundry and kitchen. And naturally Mr. A. trips over things. The living room needs more wall outlets, so lamp cords won't be strung all over. The lighting is v-e-r-y bad. Jennie cannot see to study. Good lighting will protect her eyes. And you need two-wayswitches. Then Jackie can light himself to bed from downstairs." So he did all of these things. And Jackie A. each night went whizzing up to bed. Jennie A. soared in her classes. Mrs. A. zoomed through her work. Mr. A. danced and round, the rooms and never once fell down.

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PREDATORY ANIMAL CONTROL MONIES ARE APPORTIONED

Predatory animal hunter funds totaling \$18,650 for 1941 have just been allocated by the state department of agriculture to 17 counties, all of which will match the funds apportioned to them.

An allocation of \$11,600 for predatory animal control has also just been made by the state game commission, and the combined funds apportion monies directly to 28 counties. However, actually every county in the state will benefit from the predatory animal control work because of inter-county hunting, says Dr. W. H. Lytle of the department of agriculture animal division.

The department's appropriation to Umatilla county was \$1000, and to Morrow county \$1500.

Umatilla county was also included in the game commission's appropriation. The allocation order of the department of agriculture refers to the \$49,000 appropriation for predatory animal control made by the present legislature, and sets aside \$19,600 for the year 1942 and \$9,800 for the first six months of 1943.

GOVERNMENT ASKS FOR 6000 ACRES

The federal government moved recently for action to acquire some 6000 acres of land in Morrow and Umatilla counties for use in the establishment of the Hermiston ammunition depot.

Chief United States Attorney Mason Dillard appeared before Federal Judge Claude McCulloch and asked for an early hearing looking to the granting of a preliminary judgment turning over the property covered in four condemnation actions to the United States.

The government has offered to pay an average of \$1.25 an acre for the land Dillard revealed. The hearing has been set for February 19 at 9 o'clock.

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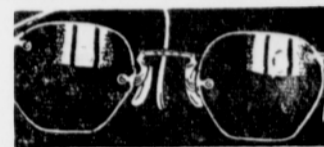
DEADLINE SET FOR CROP INSURANCE

Wheat growers of Umatilla county have only until February 28 to apply for all-risk protection on their 1941 spring wheat crop, warns A. R. Coppock, chairman of the Umatilla County AAA committee. The deadline is Friday, February 28, after which date the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation will not accept crop-insurance applications.

Growers may apply for this "all-risk" type of protection at the county AAA office or contact the supervisor in their district.

Approximately 741 Umatilla county growers have already paid premiums for insurance on their 1941

crop, guaranteeing the production of about 2,004,571 bushels of wheat despite crop hazards, Mr. Coppock declared.



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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Examiners at any first or sec-

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