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### MOSIER, WASCO COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1917.

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STONE STARTS CONCERTED ACTION

Message of Commendation Sent to President Wilson-Party Lines Forgotten

gon was a public representative of the people more unanimously denounced by a community than was Senator Harry Lane by the citizens of Hood River Morday. Because of his participation in the filibuster in defiance of the President and in killing the Armed Neutrality bill, Senator Lane has aroused varying expressions of anti-pathy, disgust and repudiation from the people of this city and environs. No recent national news has resulted lo-cally in so profound a depth of feeling.

Mr. Stone called at the Glacier office Monday morning and asked: "Is any-thing going to be done to shut this man Lane off? If any paper, showing how we resent his action is going to be cir-culated, I want to sign it. A number of representative citizens and Mayor Durable all of them corresponde a sim-

of representative citizens and Mayor Dumble, all of them expressing a sim-ilar sentiment to that of the aged rancher, were consulted and Monday afternoon a 200 word telegram to Pres-ident Wilson and a briefer one to Sena-tor Lane, both signed by 45 leading Hood River citizens, Republicans and Democrats, were forwarded to Wash-ington. The telegrams prenared ba

ington. The telegrams, prepared be-forehand and circulated for an hour forehand and circulated for an hour among business houses, were turned down by but one man. The circulation of the documents was unique, in that is the past two years, County Agent A. R. Chase is now firmly convinced

down by but one man. The circulation of the documents was unique, in that each signer as asked for the sum of 25 cents, a portion of the telegraph toll. News of the preparation of the two telegrams was circulated quickly through the city, and numerous cit-zens called at the office of the Glacier that they might add their names to the ist of those protesting Senator Lane's action. Along with the telegrams to Presi-dent Wilson and Senator Lane, it was proposed to send a message of com-

dent Wilson and Senator Lane, it was proposed to send a message of com-mendation to Senator Chamberlain, but an opposition to this was expressed on the ground that it was not neces-sary for a man to be patted on the back for having done his duty. A number of private messages, however, were sent to Senator Chamberlain de claring that Oregon expressed a pride claring that Oregon expressed a pride in at least one of her United States

ton last week received scions from the office of the county agent, and others wishing these scions should communi-cate at once with med neu-trality bill and embarrass the Presi-dent. Your action in this wise, send-ing abroad the apparent false impres-sion that America is divided and that President Wilson in severing dinlomatic

"I am ready to head a fund to recall Hary Lane," says Dr. J. D. Guttery, president of the Commercial club, which has adopted string resolutions in denunciation of Sena or Lane, "if I thought the recall would be effective.

This is the sentment expressed by cores of men." District Attorney Derby declares that Senator Lane, under the sircumstances

pathy, disgust and repudiation from the people of this city and environs. No recent national news has resulted locally in so profound a depth of feeling. Repudiation of Senator Lane was expressed spontaneously and without sopressed in anguration of President Wilson, the members and friends of Asbury Methodist church to the number of 400 expressed unanimously their approval of the actions of President Wilson in denouncing the filbuster that prevented final congressional action on the mathematical final congressional action on the part of business men and ranchers in the city. Mr. Stone called at the Glacier office Monday morning and asked: "Is anything going to be done to shut this man Lane off? If any paper, showing how were this action is the city of the sense of the sense were delivered by State at the claims for loans.

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said in part :

Senator Wilbur, Judge R. C. Glanville, formerly a member of the Nebraska "Loan may be taken out from 5 to 40 years and paid off a little at a time. It will be necessary for members of supreme court, and Attorney John Bathe association tormed to purchase ! the association formed to purchase o per cent of the amount borrowed in capital stock, which amount is later refunded. Each farm owner must pay for his own abstract and loans will be **RECEIVE SCIONS** made only on first mortgages. In case a man fails to meet his payment the association may carry him over for a year, loaning him the money at 8 per

year, loaning him the money at 8 per i cent or the government may forcelose. "The plan is especially appealing to those farmers who desire long time loans at a low rate of interest, the en-tire amount of which, if desired may be paid off at the end of five years. Under the amortization plan the bor-rower pays the interest and a certain amount of the principal. Although each year the same amount is paid, less is paid for interest and more upon the principal. Thus automatically the entire sum is paid off at the end of a certain period. The money is to be

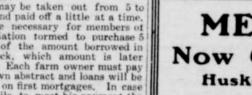
The message to Senator Lane fol- Cherry, Wm. N. Akers and A. D. Durtality evident."

**AUTOS TO REPLACE** 

## LOAN ASSOCIATION

County Agent A. R. Chase of The Dalles was here Saturday to explain to local citizens the operations of the state and federal farm loan plans. Schator Lane, under the encounstances state and federal farm ioan plans, should resign and that the governor and legislature, in special session, should provide for a special election to name his successor. The outcome of the meeting held under formation of the Mosier Farm Loan Association with loans aggregating dent Wilson — Party Lines Forgotten by Those Protesting Filibuster (From Hood River Glacier) Perhaps never in the history of Ore-gon was a public representative of the people more unanimously denounced by

In expaining the plan A. R. Chase



certain period. The money is to be spent for improvements or buying live spent for improvements or buying live stock, etc. The amount borrowed is limited by the appraised value passed upon by the local and finally by the government boards of appraisement." Mr. Chase also attended the meeting of the grange and stated that he en-ioved being among the 40 members joyed being among the 40 member present and in partaking of the excel lent dinner served In commention has present time alive and growing under the able leadership of the master and a good spirit of co-operation and hospi-

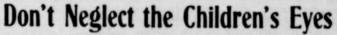
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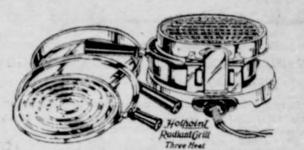
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relations with Germany lacks the sup-port of the people of America more than anything else is drawing the Na-tion closer and closer to war. Your action does not set well with your con-south slope of a hill near the center and that for a hill near the center and the for a h President Wilson in severing di matic stituents.

opened with the following paragraph : opened with the following paragraph: "As private citizens of the state of Oregon we wish thus to apprise you of our repudiation of the act of Senator Harry Lane in his failure to cooperate with you as chief magistrate of our government in meeting the most seri-

government in meeting the most seri-ous crisis the country has faced in re-cent years. Senator Lane does not represent the sentiment of his constituents. ents. The message expressed the belief of the signers that the president would be justified in proceeding to protect Amer-ican lives on the high seas, following

the act of the filibuster, without await-ing congressional action and ended with an appeal for a law providing for universal training.

Just as he was preparing to open a session of circuit court the messages were presented to Judge Bradshaw, of The Dalles. He signed both, declaring CHARLES NELSON, Mgr. that all loyal American citizens in the state must today feel ashamed of the acts of Senator Lane. Judge Bradshaw is a Democrat.

shaw is a Democrat. Although both signed the telegram, both District Attorney Derby, Demo-crat, and City Attorney Reed, Republi-can, expressed an unwillingness to aptheir signatures to a message so mild. In signing the message Truman Butler, Republican, declared that he had expected no better from Harry Lane

Senator Wilbur expressed the follow-ing opinion of Senator Lane's actions: "Is it possible that a United States senator from the state of Oregon helped senator from the state of Oregon helped in insulting the President and dishonor-ing the Nation? Is it possible he has not felt the temper of the country and did not know that the people of Oregon were in this hour loyal to the republic's chief? In the closing hours of the last congress it was not the time, nor was it the duty of these senators to quibble over niceties of legislative expression

over niceties of legislative expression, nor the close question of the serious-ness of war-making power. "A mixture of senatorial pacifism and jealousy of the executive authority however consistent much and the pacific however conscientiously well intended, forces us into the international limelight with hung heads and reddened It was a crisis that was not cheeks. cheeks. It was a crisis that was not met. Immediate war with Germany may or may not come-pray God that the great wisdom of the President may avoid it-but, thanks to action of the bonehead, piffle minority in Sunday morning's senatorial session, we stand accused of being false to our ideals and have shattered the confidence of and

have shattered the confidence of and lost our poise before the nations of the world, of which we bave so lately be-come the recognized leader." While during past years Hood River citizens have not been backward in in-voking the recall against local official unfortunate enough to arouse public denunciation, opinion as to applying the recall against Oregon's fillouster senator, Harry Lane, is unfavorable for the reason that it is thought that a recall would not reach Senator Lane.

and that frost would be more apt to The message to President Wilson pened with the following paragraph: on the side of it. Also that in this

spersed with Waterhouse variety.

UNANIMOUS VOTE EXCLUDES BRIDGE

At the special city election held in this city for the purpose of amending the charter of the city of Mosier in order to exclude certain territory from the cor

orste limits of the city, the count of the allots showed 38 votes in favor of the is ne. Not a single vote in opposition was cast. While the voting was light, it hows the general sentiment of the city The action was taken to exclude a por

tion of the territory in the southeastern part of the city in order that the bridge

tion of the territory in the southeastern part of the city in order that the bridge crossing Mosier creek might be excluded from the city limits and thrown back in Wasco county. The present bridge is in need of repairs and before long it is prob-a ble that a concrete bridge will become a necessity. This would take a tax of probably 40 mills and would have been a burden upon the taxpayers. Included in the Wasco county road bond issne of \$200,000 recently declared valid by the supreme court, was an item of \$8,000 for a concrete bridge across M sier creek. However, it was learned that the county court has no legal right to expend a part of the bond money in the city even though a part of the bridge was formerly in the county. By the ac-tion of the city in throwing out the bridge it will be possible for the county court to construct a concrete bridge across to are the bills on the county. By the ac-tion of the city in throwing out the bridge it will be possible for the county court to construct a concrete bridge across to are to construct a concrete bridge across to not the city in the county. By the ac-tion of the city in the county for the bridge it will be possible for the county count to construct a concrete bridge across to construct a concrete bridge across to hotel-keeper to abolish the sale of bridge it will be possible for the county to construct a concrete bridge across to construct a concrete bridge across to not the city in throwing out the bridge it will be possible for the county to construct a concrete bridge across to not the construct a concrete bridge across to not the construct a concrete bridge across to not the construct a concrete bridge across to hotel-keeper to abolish the sale of hismor in this vicinity and was known planned when it expends money for the improvement of the highway between Mosier and The Datles. In order to exclude the bridge it was

also necessary to exclude property Roche upon which the city received a part of King.

## **Oddfellows Get Past Master Degree**

Local Oddfellows went to The Dalles Local Oddfellows went to The Dalles Wednesday morning where a district convention was held during the pres-ence of the state grand master. In the evening the degrees of past grand master were conferred on several can-didates. Among the lodge members attending from Mosier were J. M. Carroll, J. E. Higley, R. W. Simpson, Geo. W. Mathews, Lee Evans and C. J. E. Carlson. The state lodge official will be pres-

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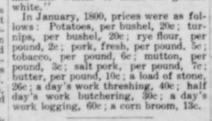
Arrangements now being made mean that 2,000 horses which heretofore have drawn touring stage coaches through Yellowstone National Park will be sold for use in European armies and their places taken during the coming summer by automobiles. Under the plans now being worked out there will hereafter be three compan-ies instead of seven controlling hotels. camps and tours of the famous park. The former arrangement caused a multiplicity of service that was some-what confuisng to the public. Under the new deal the general service will be brought to a high standard of effi-cience, which will mean that the park ciency, which will mean that the park, with its great natural wonders, will be more easily viewed than before. Un-der the new management Howard H. Hays, who has had charge of numerous camping outfits dictated by the gov-ernment, will be the general tours agent for the Chicago, Union Pacific, Northwestern Tours.

OLD STAGE COACHES

Please Turn Backward, Oh Time!

Who, when he reads the clipping sub-mitted by L. W. Bishop and repro-duced below will not wish that time might turn back at least with respect to the items of food products? One hundred years ago today, 1816-1817, prices of food products taken from a cld

Rochester, a grandson of Joshua King. Another entry is as follows: "Feb-ruary 3, 1802. This day fell a snow over shoes. It is the first we have had this winter to make the ground



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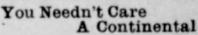
Hood River, Oregon

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