

\$50,000 WORTH OF IRRIGATION BONDS TAKEN IN VALLEY

According to an announcement today by a representative of the G. E. Miller bond house of Portland, residents of the Eagle Point Irrigation District, are the first to buy their own bonds. \$50,000 worth having been subscribed through the Butte Falls bank yesterday.

While others awaited the formal offering of these bonds the people of Eagle Point and Butte Falls got busy. They have faith in themselves and faith in their lands. Yesterday a banker came to Medford and closed the deal. He bought also for his personal account.

Rarely, according to local report, is a local issue so promptly sought by local people. Rarely is such faith in home enterprises so promptly expressed. If home money more frequently stayed at home there would be better growth of good home enterprises and less losses of investment funds.

Irrigation is certainly doing much for southern Oregon. This year will bring bountiful harvests and irrigation is saving crops that the dry season might have seriously injured. The Rogue River valley is a land of plenty, prosperity and faith in the present and the future.

SHE LAUGHS SO HARD JAW IS DISLOCATED

TACOMA, Aug. 1.—A close sequel to the noted act of "laughing until your sides split," was staged at Gig Harbor by Winifred Dumeyth, aged 12, who actually laughed until her jaw was dislocated. A physician was called and he put the jaw into place, but in a few moments the girl coughed and dislocated it again. This time it was securely bound after being placed in normal position.

O. A. C. Coach in Los Angeles
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 1.—Mike Butler, track and field coach of the Oregon State Agricultural college, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for a visit with different members of the Oregon Aggie squads who reside here.

SOCIAL LIGHT WINS CAVE GIRL PRIZE EARNS LAND AS HOMESTEADER



Miss EILEEN YOUNG

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SAN FRANCISCO, July.—It's a far cry from a fashionable ball room to a lonely mountain homestead, but pretty Eileen Young, just twenty-two, has bridged the gap.

Just recently Miss Young won first costume prize for Mono county, her adopted county, at a fashionable civic ball given here. She wore a "cave woman's costume" fashioned from furs of animals she had trapped herself in the wilds of the mountains.

Now she is back in Mono county completing the last of twenty-one month's residence on 640 acres of wild land which stretches from the high Sierras to the Mojave desert, which she took up three years ago at the age of 19 as a "homesteader."

Her principal neighbors are Piute Indians and one of her best friends is the venerable "Four Fingers Jack," chieftain of the Piutes, who has been

her protector from the moment of her arrival three years ago. He gave her the name of "Lonely Deer." Word went out that anyone who so much as lifted a finger against the little "pale face" pioneer who had come to the Lake Mono district would answer to "Four Fingers Jack," for "Lonely Deer" is the niece of George Dorn, homesteader and fast friend of the chief.

Home in San Jose.

"Uncle George's" homestead is 30 miles from the cabin of the intrepid "Eileen Young, Homesteader," as she calls herself on her visits to civilization and the home of her parents in San Jose. A mountain range rears itself between the two "sections," and a swift mountain stream tears its way down toward the sea—otherwise they are "close neighbors."

On her last trip to civilization, "Lonely Deer" had some pictures taken in her ball costume to show Chief "Four Fingers Jack," her conquest of "society" for Mono county. The chief has never seen a city, much less a fashionable ball and the only jazz he has ever heard is that afforded by the mournful chant of the coyotes that gather on the shores of Lake Mono at night to voice their saxophone moans for the edification of the bears, mountain lions, timid mule deer and stately elks that inhabit the region and to throw terror into the hearts of the thousands of sheep that graze on the hills overlooking the lake.

Miss Young does not know the meaning of the word fear.

"Afraid?" she was asked.
A laugh was her answer.
"I don't know what it means to be afraid. Three years ago my old bachelor uncle visited us and told my family of the great sheep country in Mono county the government was opening up for settlement."

Uncle Was Sad.
"He was sad because he is too old to homestead any longer, and said it was too bad there was no boy in the family to go up there and take up the land."

"I asked what was the matter with my going. Father and mother were hard to persuade, but I had the nerve to do anything a boy could do and finally won out. We lived on a ranch when we were youngsters and I learned how to ride as well and shoot as straight as a boy."

"My uncle helped me put up my cabin and for seven months of each of the last three years I have lived up there with saddle horses, pack mules and dogs for companions. And I like it. Of course, I'm glad to get back to civilization, but after five months in the cities I'm glad when the time comes to go back to the mountains."

But the Mono county "cave girl" is not looking for a "cave man" without sufficient cumption to strike out and get a homestead of his own with whom to share her hard-earned acres. And she is not looking for any sort of a man just now.

"When I marry," she said in answer to a question, "it will be a man who loves the wilds—but who is equally at home in civilization. I want a man who is broke to city pavements as well as mountain climbing. He must be at home anywhere. But I guess I'll never find that kind of chap."

MOTHER OF 4 FALLS FOR MALE VAMP

DETROIT, Aug.—(By I. N. S.)—Mary Foder, although married and the mother of four children succumbed to the blandishments of Anthony Vargo and fled with him to Akron, Ohio, where she later married him, according to the \$19,000 alienation of affections suit Foder has filed here against Vargo.

Foder is a farmer living near Belleville. He declares in his bill of complaint that when his wife went to Akron with Vargo he followed her. Two of the children that Mrs. Foder took with her were calling Vargo "Papa," he asserts.

When he returned to Detroit he filed suit for divorce. It was granted on the grounds of public policy, and Foder was granted the custody of the children.

New Issue

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Irrigable acreage	6,300 acres
Appraised value of land and improvement	\$1,500,000
Total amount of Bonds authorized and issued	\$400,000
Number of land owners	94
Bonded debt per acre on basis of gross acreage	\$20.22
Bonded debt per acre on basis of gross irrigable acreage	\$63.49
Average land holding	210 acres
Average holding irrigable acreage	60 acres

THE DISTRICT The lands comprising this district lie in the Rogue River Valley between Big Butte and Little Butte Creeks immediately adjoining the town of Eagle Point, and about 13 miles Northwesterly from Medford. Of the 19,800 acres it is planned to irrigate 6,300 acres, the choicest land, of which about 60% is now under cultivation.

WATER SUPPLY The minimum flow of Big Butte Creek being ample for the requirements of the District no storage development is contemplated. The water will be diverted just below Butte Falls. The main canal will extend to Nichols Gap which lies directly above and east of the main body of irrigable land. From this point the principal laterals will drop down with surplus grade to all the land which it is proposed to irrigate.

BONDS APPROVED by State Irrigation Commission of Oregon, consisting of State Engineer, Attorney-General and Superintendent of Banks.

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HERO OF LEE'S SURRENDER PASSES AWAY AT HOME

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Major General August W. Whitaker, who as a union officer was said to have carried the message which halted the prepared "infant" charge at Appomattox and which resulted in the unconditional surrender of Lee's army,

died Sunday at his home here. He was a holder of congressional medal of honor and during President Grant's administration served as harbor master at Hartford.

Lumberman Found Dead.
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1.—Harry L. Bradley, widely known lumberman, was found dead on the bank of

a stream near Cathlamet, Wash., Saturday, according to word reaching here today. He had been fishing and searchers who found the body reported he had evidently dropped dead.

Mrs. M. L. Dally and daughter returned last night from a several weeks outing at Woodruff Meadows.

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