MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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E. L. KNAPP, Manager

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Ye Smudge Pot

By Arthur Perry.

At this writing, there is no subject a person engaged in this racket can discuss without making somebody mad, and not counting the leaders and rank and file of the democratic and republican parties, only the following cliques and coteries are on their high-horses:

Poets, which includes the lady poets and their men-folks.

The United Carrot Growers and the International Order of Chefs.

Prospective candidates in the 1932 primary aiming to get religion and talk about it.

UofO, and OSC, alumni, and the established form of county government.

Hoovercrats, Melercrats, and embryo Populists.

The Ohio division of the Jackson County Colonels.

Baritones, bassoes, and boom day tenors, Fletcher Fish being the last remnant of the heroic band.

Ford owners who maintain their vehicles make less noise than a wrist watch.

Home brewers and possessors of $80 stills.

Schoolma'ams.

Lawyers, merchants, beggars, thieves, chiefs, candle-stick makers, bakers, undertakers, farmers, beauty doctors, homely doctors, Rome, fire-bugs, Wall St., power barons, atheists anarchists, the militia, and the pacifists.

Blondes, brunettes, and duck hunters, the latter because the president this year allows them only 30 days in which to catch pneumonia.

The DeAutremont boys, Humdingers, Inc., Jim Dinkens, and prominent fishermen saving Rogue river "for our children's children."

Tobacco chewing and snuff-eating foes of the cigarette.

Ladies with Eugenie hats, and ladies without Eugenie hats.

The Oregon branch of Communist party, with headquarters in Moscow, Russia.

Motorcyclists and masters of the 3-pea game.

The unjobbed and the jobbed, the just and the unjust, the rich and the poor.

Oregonians still receiving electric light bills at regular periods through the postoffice.

Serfs of the soil, plump females, the British empire, and the girl friend.

Tired bank clerks, trotting horse enthusiasts, amateur astrologers, Wig Ashpole, because Fort Klamath grasshoppers ate up his boots, and chin-cutting barbers.

Fruitgrowers, fruit workers, fruit packers, fruit shippers, Portland drummers, golf pantists, mustached kids, juvenile auto drivers, poultry raisers, deer slayers, refugees from Iowa and Kansas, and evangelists.

Oil squirts, the Japanese colony, lieutenants of the Great Fracas, printers, General Motors, and the weatherman.

The Grange, the W. C. T. U., Ashland, Eagle Point, and the hired men.

The vested interests, and orators, and gay tellers of defunct Scotch stories.

On the other hand, the Lord and A. S. (Rosy) Rosenbaum are still friendly.

THE WEST

Out West, they say, a man's a man;
the legend still persists
That he is handy with a gun, and
careless with his fists.
The fact is, though, you may not
hear a stronger word than "Gosh!"
From Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, to
Walla Walla, Wash.

In western towns 'tis many years
since it was last the rage
For men to earn their daily bread
by holding up the stage.
Yet story writers still ascribe such
wild and woolly bosh
To Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and
Walla Walla, Wash.

The gents who roam the West today
are manicured and meek,
They shave their features daily and
they bathe three times a week.
They tote the tame umbrella, and
they wear the mild galosh
From Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, to
Walla Walla, Wash.

(Spokane Spokesman-Review)

For a short time Hutchison Merc. Store will give 25% reduction on all shoes.

A load of green slab wood, about a cord and a half, $5 cash. Valley Fuel Co., Phone 76.

Spread Out the Work

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor, predicts 7,000,000 unemployed this winter in the United States. This is, perhaps, somewhat pessimistic, as might be expected from the head of the federated unions. But figures certainly will stand within a million or two, say at 6,000,000.

Mr. Green advises shortening of the working day and of the working week in industry to give the otherwise unemployed enough income to keep themselves and their families going. He wants the work spread evenly, even if it must be spread a little more thinly.

* * * * *

THAT recommendation is sound, PARTICULARLY FOR THOSE INDUSTRIES WHICH WOULD SUFFER NO ADMINISTRATIVE HARDSHIPS FROM FOLLOWING IT. Most factories, for instance, have waiting lists of men quite as capable as those now on the job. A more even distribution of the jobs would cost no more,—would, in fact, only demand a little more bookkeeping. If industrial employers generally could be prevailed upon to see the wisdom of this course, most of the 6,000,000 would be absorbed and they could get through the winter months in at least moderate comfort. As a matter of fact, some of the employers already have adopted this system. But most employers still consider it as new and troublesome. They are trying to find markets and that is occupying their thoughts.

* * * * *

THEY should not be misled. The 6,000,000 are practically all voters. In a time of extreme stress they will not weigh carefully economic principles—balancing the hardships of the present against the dangers of change. They are sufficient in number to swing local, state and national elections. They may decide to inaugurate the dole, abolish the tariff and buy half the industries of the country on behalf of the common agent of the people, the government. These would be ill-advised and perhaps nationally ruinous steps, but for the time being at least the old American adage that whoever wants to work can find it is not true, and if the business and industrial leaders of the country do not co-operate with the government to take the obvious means for giving relief, the unemployed cannot be blamed for seizing upon whatever panaceas of the demagogues appeal to them in their distress.—Oregonian.

How It's Done in Kansas

AT A recent meeting to consider unemployment this winter, County Commissioner Fred Fowler and City Commissioner Harry Peach put forward the idea of a community woodpile this winter, as a partial aid for unemployment relief.

A woodpile will not solve the problem of caring for the needy this winter, but it might vastly reduce its size. This is a rich country with vast resources, and all who are willing to work should eat this winter. But these resources will be put to a strong test, and no lazy idler should be allowed to eat either at the expense of tax money or private charity.

The self-respecting man who is unable to find work will be much happier if he is allowed to work it out on the woodpile, giving an honest day's work in return for food and coal, as a self-respecting American should. The chronic loafer, who idles the summer away without looking for work and expects to be fed by the taxpayers during the winter as his royal right, will of course howl.

But his yap will be sweet music to our ears. There should be plenty of money available for food and clothing for unemployment relief this winter. And every able-bodied man who applies for this relief should be presented with the business end of an ax handle to prove his good faith.—Emporia (Kas.) Gazette.

Radio Program KMED

(Mail Tribune-Virgin Station)

Saturday

P. M.
5 to 6—Lewis Super Station; news and markets by Mail Tribune; Oregon Theatre Guide
6 to 7—Jackson Hot Springs; Where to Go; Old Time Fiddlers contest
7 to 9—Happiness Train; All request program

Sunday

A. M.
8 to 10—Sunday program
10 to 11—Watchtower; Jackson Hot Springs
11 to 12:30—Sunday records
12:30 to 12:45—Twin Plunges
12:45 to 3:30—Pipe organ and novelty program

P. M.
4:30 to 8—Sunday classics
8 to 9—Valley Radio church

Monday

A. M.
7:55 to 8—Breakfast broadcast of news by Mail Tribune
8 to 9—Treasure Box; West Side Pharmacy; Gold Seal
9 to 10—Friendship Circle by Economy Groceteria; City Cleaning and Dyeing
10—Weather Forecast
10 to 11—Snow White; Gardner Drug Co.
11 to 12—Sperry Flour; Burelson's Ladies' Wear, Jackson Co. Bldg. and Loan

P. M.
12 to 1—Monarch Seed and Feed; John Cupp Furniture Co.; news flashes by Mail Tribune
1 to 2—McNair Bros.; Sniders Dairy
2 to 3:30—World Bookman; Classical program
4:30 to 5—KMED presentation
5 to 6—So. Oregon Theatre Guide; News and markets by Mail Tribune
6 to 7—Mutual Mill; Where to Go; The Toggery; Uncle Jerry
7 to 8—Happiness Train; Hutchinson Tree Surgery
8 to 9—All request; Remote from Fox Criterian.

Meteorological Report

August 29, 1931.

Forecasts.

Medford and vicinity: Tonight and Sunday, cloudy. Somewhat cooler tonight.

Oregon: Generally cloudy tonight and Sunday. Somewhat lower temperature interior tonight and in east portion Sunday.

Local Data.

Lowest temperature this morning 57 degrees.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest, 91; lowest, 54.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1930, 13.67 inches.

Relative humidity at 5 p. m. yesterday, 10%; 5 a. m. today, 36%.

Sunset today, 6:50 p. m.
Tomorrow: Sunrise, 5:34 a. m. Sunset, 6:49 p. m.

Observations taken at 5 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

City	High Temp. Past 24 Hrs.	Lowest Temp. Last Night	Precipitation Past 24 Hrs.	Weather
Baker City	86	54		Cldy.
Boston	74	66	.18	Cldy.
Boise	90	56		Cldy.
Chicago	74	54		Clear
Denver	76	50		Clear
Des Moines	70	50		Clear
Fresno	100	74		Cldy.
Helena	80	52		Clear
Los Angeles	92	74	.01	Cldy.
Medford	102	60		Clear
New York	80	68	.08	P. Cdy.
Phoenix	98	72		Cldy.
Portland	96	66		Clear
Reno	94	62		Cldy.
Roseburg	98	58		Clear
Salt Lake	84	58		Clear
San Francisco	66	58		Cldy.
Seattle		58		Clear
Spokane	86	54		Cldy.
Washington, D.C.	88	68	.12	Cldy.

PERMIT ABANDONMENT O. W. R. & N. BRANCH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. — (AP) — The Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation company and the Oregon Short Line railroad were authorized by the interstate commerce commission today to abandon 15 miles of the Homestead branch from Robinette to Homestead.

The branch is about 58 miles long.

HOOVER ANSWERS PINCHOT'S LETTER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29. — (AP) — President Hoover has answered the letter of Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania urging him to call a special session of congress to deal with unemployment. The reply was not made public.

The president has been represented repeatedly as opposed to an extra session.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

WHY MODIFY MILK FOR THE BABY

Why not feed the young infant with milk just as it comes from the cow or the goat? That might be all right if you have a goat or if the milk comes from a tuberculin-tested cow and is delivered to your home immediately after milking.

As a rule all milk offered for sale in a town or city must be pasteurized (that means heating up to 145 degrees F. for 20 to 30 minutes, then cooling again — enough heat to kill off tubercle bacilli, typhoid bacilli or streptococci unless it is certified milk, which, of course, is pure and safe to take raw.

Even if you can have milk from your own cow or goat or from your neighbor's delivered immediately after milking, it is generally advisable to modify the milk before you feed it to the baby. Here is a table showing the average or usual composition of human milk, cow's milk and goat's milk:

	Human Milk	Cow's Milk	Goat's Milk
Water	87.41%	87.27%	85.71%
Protein	2.29	3.55	4.29
Fat	3.78	3.65	4.78
Sugar	6.21	4.82	4.46
Mineral salts	.31	.71	.76

The purpose of modifying or altering cow's milk or goat's milk is to make it as nearly like human milk as posible. The main difference in the composition of human milk and cow's or goat's milk is in the proportions of protein (casein and albumen) and of sugar (lactose, milk sugar). Human milk contains little more than half the amount of protein usually present in cow's or goat's milk, but almost twice as much sugar. In fat content there is no great difference, except that goat's milk is the richest of all.

Suppose you have an infant a month or two old to feed with cow's milk or goat's milk. It would be well to modify the fresh whole milk by simply diluting it with fresh boiled water (boiled then cooled). In order to bring the proportion of protein down to about that of human milk. If the milk contains twice as much protein as human milk contains, you would bring the protein down to the right proportion by mixing with the milk an equal quantity of water. But that would also bring the proportion of fat and sugar down to barely more than half the amounts of these in human milk. So in order to correct this you would add some pure cream and some sugar to the mixture. Then you would have a modified milk verey similar to human milk in composition, and that's what the young infant requires. It is not so important in the feeding of babies over six months of age.

It doesn't matter much which sugar you add in modifying milk for the baby—cane or beet sugar, corn sugar (glucose, corn syrup), maltose or lactose (sugar of milk). The cream is best taken from the top of a jar of fresh milk that has stood cooling for several hours.

Formerly lime water was added in modifying milk, but this is rarely necessary. If anything else than plain boiled water is used to dilute the milk, it had better be barley water or oatmeal water, barley water being somewhat less laxative than oatmeal water.

Here is a simple formula for modification of milk for a baby two months old: Add a pint of water to a quart of the milk, stir two tablespoonfuls of sugar in, and add from one to three or four tablespoonfuls of fresh cream.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Ringworm of Feet.

Several months ago you sent me two formulas for ringworm of the feet (athlete's foot), and since then I have cured myself and two other persons, but now I find my copy is missing.—N. W.

Answer.—Whitfield's ointment:

Salicylic acid	15 grains
Benzoic acid	35 grains
Soft petrolatum	2 drams
Cocoanut oil	to make 1 ounce

Apply at night to affected patches of skin, for one week, then rest a week and resume if necessary.

Whitfield's lotion for use in daytime:

Salicylic acid	1 dram
Benzoic acid	1½ drams
Acetone	1 ounce

Diluted alcohol enough to make 4 oz.

I cannot guarantee these recipes will come through in print as I write them. Glad to mail any reader on request the information, if he incloses a stamped envelope bearing his address.

Seasonal Asthma.

I have frequent attacks of asthma from April to October. Have been bothered most of my life. Had a sinus operation by eminent surgeon which was supposed to cure but it was a total failure . . . —H. T. R., Jr.

Answer.—The seasonal character of your trouble suggests pollinosis—some form of "hay fever." But then, possibly it is some particular food or other protein with which you happen to come in contact in the no-oyster months, say a dog, cat, horse, canary, parrot, goose feathers, kapok, or even the face powder your summer girl uses.

Round Shoulders.

Daughter, 12, getting round-shouldered. Would it be advisable to give her (a hifalutin nostrum) during the day and at bedtime? — Mrs. C. L. McV.

Answer. — Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for posture exercise to oppose the tendency to round shoulders. I do not think the nostrum will do the child as much good as plain, wholesome food which she likes. By all means see that your daughter gets the full benefit of every bit of physical education the school she attends affords.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

SUNDOWN STORIES

SUNFLOWER'S HISTORY

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Little Black Clock had turned the time 'way 'way back, and they were on the shores of an enormous lake which the Clock said was Lake Huron.

There were many Indians around and they were taking care of a regular garden of enormous sunflowers.

They were using the stalks, they told John and Peggy, for materials, and the leaves would be used for food for their horses, and its seeds would be eaten, too, while they could make hair oil and dye from the flowers for their dressing-up times.

"We have a row of sunflowers growing back of the garage," Peggy told the Clock, and he knew it, too, for he did not stand on the desk in the back hall all the time.

Now one of the Indian chiefs was talking to John and Peggy. He was telling them how they cultivated these great daisies and how the sunflowers knew how to turn on their stalks so as to get the sunshine on their flowering faces and on their leaves.

He told them, too, how these flowers and plants had been brought from the prairies, where other Indians had grown them, and how the early settlers would take them and cultivate them, too, and how some samples of these plants would be sent back to England and France where they would also be grown.

And now they watched the stems moving slightly so as to get more of the sun's warmth and health and John and Peggy thought this was quite marvelous.

The children thought how much more they would regard their own row of sunflowers when they got home.

But now the chief showed Peggy and John the animals all eating the seeds of the flowers.

Certainly these great flowers were ready to be used for all purposes.

Monday—"Black-Eyed Susans."

Buys Wheeler Paper

WHEELER, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Wheeler Reporter, Nehalem valley weekly, has been purchased by A. N. Merrill, formrly of West Salem.

Talks To Parents

THE DON'T HABIT.

By Alice Judson Peale.

How would you like it if 50 times a day you were told that you must stop doing this, you mustn't touch this, you must drop that?

Don't you think that if you were thus constantly interfered with and frustrated in doing what you were bent upon it might curdle your disposition just a little?

To many children "No," "Stop" and "Don't" are the most frequently recurring words in grown-up vocabulary.

There is a classic story about the little girl who, asked her name, answered promptly, "Mary Don't."

It would be a wholesome exercise for every mother to keep track in writing of the number of times she says don't in a single morning.

Then let her ask herself how many of these don'ts could have been avoided by planning ahead so that the child would not have started doing something forbidden or by diverting his attention into some more desirable channel.

She will be surprised to realize that in nine cases out of ten her don'ts were caused by her own irritability, lack of foresight or laziness.

The don't habit not only spoils the child's disposition, but tends also to make him negative. That is, he wants to do the very thing which is forbidden.

This is partly because simply being told not to do a thing only fastens his attention upon it the more and partly because he wants to get even and assert himself.

Remember that too many don'ts cannot help but make a disobedient and bad-tempered child.

Mystery Thriller On Rialto Program

Anna May Wong appears in Sax Rohmer's thrilling mystery drama, "Daughter of the Dragon," which opens at the Fox Rialto Sunday for a 3-day engagement.

Warner Oland and Sussen Hayawaka are featured in the excellent cast.

WAGNER CREEK SCHOOL OPENING SET SEPT. 7

WAGNER CREEK, Ore., Aug. 29 — (Special)—Wagner Creek school district announces that school will start September 7. The professor will be Mr. Cecil A. Poole, with Miss Eunice Hager in the lower room. All books are put in order and the final work is nearly completed.

Flight o' Time

(Medford and Jackson County History From the Files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 Years Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

August 29, 1921.

Great hordes of grasshoppers along Bear creek spoil fishing.

Ralph Cowgill starts giving everybody in the county a watermelon, as he planted too many following the shortage of last year.

No trace found of Eric Wold's stolen Overland auto.

Police arrest two citizens intoxicated drink patent medicine.

Chicago women start wearing knickerbockers.

Plot thickens in Dr. Brumfield murder case, and hint that others involved.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

August 29, 1911.

(It Was Tuesday)

Frank Gotch is 5 to 3 favorite to defeat Hackenschmidt for world's wrestling championship in Chicago. Court Hall of this city predicts that Hackenschmidt will win.

Fred H. Cowles to deliver lecfures to children of city on fire prevention.

Grand jury exonerates Ashland boys, accused of raiding watermelon patch.

Jackson county fishermen and hunters paid $5000 for licenses this year.

Jacksonville railroad, hit by auto bus, purchases seven-passenger auto and will run same to county seat to regain business.

Judge and Mrs. Crews return from trip to Portland and Eugene.

Communications

Food Value of Pears

To the Editor:

Referring to your editorial "A Pear a Day," I think your readers may be interested in the following table giving food values of apples, peaches, oranges and pears measured in calories.

	Proteins	Fat	Carbohydrates	Total
Apples (1 oz.)	.4	1	12	13.4
Oranges	.1	.3	10	11.3
Peaches	.1	.3	9	10.3
Pears	.1	1	14	16

The food value of pears is 55 per cent higher than the food value of peaches, 47 percent higher than organes, and 26 percent higher than apples.

Dr. Lahman, the father of modern dietetics, and perhaps the most efficient analyst ever born, the owner of the finest sanitarium in the world where 12,000 people were treated and cured every year was the first to point out the important part mineral salts play in foodstuffs, but that such mineral salts are in organic combination, not always possible to analyze.

Let us now see what is said about mineral salts in apples:

"According to the tabulations of mineral salts, the apples seem to be a good deal behind other fruits and therefore the inference might be drawn that the apple is receiving more credit than it deserves. At any rate the tabulations show that quite a number of other fruits are just as good or rather better, etc."

Now pears:

"The softer and riper the pears the more laxative they will be. They contain proportionately more potassium salts, and may therefore be recommended for sour stomachs."

GEO. SCHUMACHER, Ph.D.
Medford, Aug. 29.

Likes Mail Tribune.

To the Editor:

I wish to have you know how much we enjoy The Medford Mail Tribune. When the paper arrives I at once proceed to devour it completely.

First I take in the headlines for the extraordinary happenings, which of course includes Will Rogers. Then I turn to the editorials and communications. Then the Nebbs. Then I comb back over the paper and take in practically everything and always Brisbane.

Am also inclosing clipping from Oregon Farmer, which I found interesting and instructive. We are eager for anything dealing with Russia, hoping to get correct information concerning conditions there.

BERT HARR.
Jacksonville, August 27.

Today our hero undertakes to ride a gaucho pony.
"Why, all this talk that he is wild," says Puff, "is just baloney."
But after he has risen from his gaucho pony spill,
Says Puff: "I feel that I've been through a real bologna mill."

No more green slab wood available after Sept. 14. A big load of about a cord and a half for $5. Phone 76. Valley Fuel Co.

MAIL TRIBUNE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Town in Ohio
4. Place of worship
9. Weep
12. The present time
13. Plunge suddenly into water
14. Regret
15. Writing fluid
16. Cereal grass
17. English river
19. Impaired by use
21. Gratis
22. Gaping
24. Bird of the starling family
27. Uncovered
28. Neatly done: colloq.
29. Metric land measure
30. Aged
31. Aspect
32. Self
33. Myself
34. Footprint
35. God of war
36. Irish term of endearment
38. Accustom
39. Ceremony
40. Small nail
41. Rent
43. Turkish name
44. Solid water
47. Conjunction
48. Soft drinks
50. Largest river in Scotland
51. Poem
52. Fidelity
53. Before

DOWN

1. Bird of the cuckoo family
2. Put on
3. Climax
4. Worship
5. Something given temporarily

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	H	E	D		T	O	P	E	R		D	I	P	S
L	A	V	A		E	R	A	T	O		I	N	E	E
A	L	I	M	E	N	T		A	M	M	E	T	E	R
Y	O	N		R	E	S		P	A	Y		E	R	E
		C	A	R	T		T	E	N	T	E	R		
P	R	E	M	I	S	E	S		C	H	A	N	T	S
R	I	S	E	N		R	E	D	E		R	E	E	T
I	V			G	R	A	T	E	R	S			N	U
G	E	R	A		E	S	S	E		A	A	R	O	N
S	T	E	R	E	S		E	M	E	N	D	E	R	S
		S	T	R	O	P	S		A	T	O	M		
S	H	E		N	U	L		O	T	O		O	B	I
C	O	N	V	E	N	E		D	E	N	U	D	E	S
A	N	T	E		D	A	R	E	R		S	E	E	L
R	E	S	T		S	T	U	S	S		E	L	S	E

Rogers Is Coming

In "Young As You Feel," his latest Fox starring picture, Will Rogers discards the personal habits of a lifetime and appears for the first time on stage or screen as a well-groomed, Bond street tailored gentleman.

Rogers has not gone Hollywood. His striking wardrobe is a definite part of the very human characterization Rogers portrays as "Lemuel Morehouse," dyspeptic, grouchy old fogey who is compelled to turn ultra modern as an example for his two sons.

"Young As You Feel," which is the screen version of George Ade's hilarious play, "Father and the Boys" and which opens at the Fox Craterian for a four-day engagement starting tomorrow, deals with the widowed father of two modern sons, a man who has devoted his life to their interest and who wishes them to settle down to business and become happy, contented husbands.

"Young As You Feel" is reported to be the best picture Will Rogers has made.

In addition to Fifi Dorsay and Lucien Littlefield, Rogers' supporting cast includes Donald Dillaway and Terrance Ray.

Liquor Dumped Into Creek By Officials

A week's accumulation of liquor, gathered by city and county officers, was dumped into Bear creek yesterday afternoon by them. The lot included two 10-gallon kegs, two 5-gallon kegs, three gallon jugs, 16 quarts and two pints of moonshine, 19 quarts and 20 pints of beer, and four one-gallon jugs, two 10-gallon kegs and one quart of wine.

Phone 542. We'll haul away your refuse. City Sanitary Service.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution on foreclosure duly issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, in and for the County of Jackson, to me directed and dated on the 18th day of August, 1931, in a certain action therein, wherein The Federal Land Bank of Spokane, a corporation, as Plaintiff, recovered judgment against the property hereinafter described, for the sum of Five Thousand Sixty-three and 36-100 ($5,063.36) dollars, with costs and disbursements taxed at Seventy-two and 20-100 ($72.20) dollars, and the further sum of Four Hundred and no-100 ($400.00) dollars, as attorney's fees, which judgment was enrolled and docketed in the Clerk's office of said Court in said County on the 10th day of August, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the terms of the said execution, I will on the 26th day of September, 1931, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the Courthouse in the City of Medford, in Jackson County, Oregon, offer for sale and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, to satisfy said judgment, together with the costs of this sale, subject to redemption as provided by law, all of the right, title and interest that the defendant James Morris had on the 27th day of December, 1921, or now has, or that the said defendants Ernest V. Abbott and Jane Doe Abbott, husband and wife, Nettie M. Armpriest and Walter Armpriest, wife and husband; Hannah M. Slyter and Pearl M. Slyter, [illegible] husband; Ed Wild and Alice M[illegible] husband and wife; Southern Credit Bureau, a corporation; Applegate and Jane Doe Applegate, wife of Ross Applegate, whose name is Luella Applegate; and land National Farm Loan Asso[illegible] a corporation, or any or all them, had, or now have, in and following described property and being in Jackson County, to-wit:

Beginning at the Southwest of Donation Land Claim Num[illegible] in Township Thirty-nine South, One East of the Willamette [illegible]lan, thence South 5.28 chains; East 11.50 chains; thence North chains; thence West 11.50 thence South 40.00 chains to the of beginning; containing 58 more or less, excepting therefrom following: Beginning at the west corner of Donation Land No. 44 in Township Thirty South, Range One East of the lamette Meridian; thence 348.50 feet; thence East 414.70 thence North 1261.20 feet; West 414.70 feet; thence South feet to the place of beginning taining 12 acres, all situated in son County, Oregon.

Dated this 21st day of August.

RALPH G. JENNINGS
Sheriff of Jackson County.
By Olga E. Anderson, D[illegible]
T. W. MILES, Attorney.

Mrs. R. E. Carle
Pacific Highway North

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