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SENATOR INSPECTS

MAKES HURRIED TRIP OVER WARMSPRINGS

SAYS IS WELL PLEASED

THINKS ECONOMIC FEATURES WILL GREATLY IMPRESS DEPT. OFFICIALS

To make a hurried inspection of the Warm Springs irrigation district before going to Washington to present the claims for reclamation for Oregon before the budget committee, Senator Charles L. McNary was in Vale Wednesday afternoon for a few hours. He was given facts and figures of the proposal presented by the district to the reclamation service and was taken by officers of the district over parts of it to obtain some understanding of its physical character.

Senator McNary expressed himself as being very well pleased with the district and its prospects for success as an enlarged federal project. The remarkable economic reasons for its further development such as soil and climate proper altitude and the transportation facilities impressed him as conditions which should carry a real deal of weight with the reclamation department officials.

Senator McNary had practically nothing to say about politics on this trip. "I have come to Vale to find out how I can best assist you people in securing what you want," said Senator McNary. "I am sorry my time is so limited I cannot see all of my old friends in this district. You may say to them that I shall return to Vale before long and stay long enough to meet them all."

The senior Senator will return to Washington the last of this month and present arguments for Oregon projects before Secretary Work, of the Interior department, and the director of the budget.

OWYHEE

Mrs. Ruth Share and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Marshall are guests in the Owyhee home this week.

Mrs. Chas. Schweizer and daughter Lois spent the week end as the guests in the Lowe home, leaving Monday to visit Mrs. Thompson of Ontario. The Chas. Schweizer family expect to leave the latter part of the week for Hood River where they anticipate making their home.

Lou De Goede helped Robert Overstreet with his haying in the Okolony the latter part of the week.

The weekly choir practice was held at the Fisher home Friday evening. Next week they will meet at Lowe's.

Mrs. T. M. Lowe and daughter Marian accompanied by Wm. Burley and Tom Mills were entertained in the Mendota home Sunday afternoon.

Considerable interest was manifested by the masculine members of the immediate neighborhood Monday evening when a 4 round boxing bout between Carl Schweizer and Harry Connely was staged at the Peutz ranch. Geo. Kaylor acted as referee and decided the result of the contest as being a draw SHRDLU SHR tests a draw.

Rev. Clive Willms will hold services after Sunday school, August 19. Everybody welcome.

Going in swimming before cooling off is about as safe as trying a drink of bad moonshine.

No picnic is complete without a man who chews tobacco. It is good for bee and wasp stings.

When we learn how hungry a bear is we can tell you how hungry camping out makes people.

Many Americans are summing in Paris where 3,000,000 litres of beer are drunk daily.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of Section 4291, Oregon Compiled Laws, 1913, the Malheur County Board of Equalization

will meet on the Second Monday of September, 1923, the said Monday being the 10th day of September, 1923, at the County Court House, Vale, Malheur County, Oregon, to publicly examine the 1923 assessment rolls, and to correct errors in valuation, descriptions or qualities of lands, lots or other property assessed by the Assessor of Malheur County, Oregon. All persons interested shall appear at the time and place aforesaid.

ANDREW M. GRAHAM, Assessor.

Dated at Vale, Malheur County, Oregon, this 13th day of August, 1923.

DEER SEASON OPENS AUGUST 20 THROUGHOUT EASTERN OREGON

COMMISSION MAKE REGULATION TO CHANGE STATUTE

Doubts And Fears of The Anxious Hunters Put To Rest By Official Act

By a special regulation adopted this week by the fish and game commission of Oregon, the deer season will open throughout Eastern Oregon on August 20 instead of on September 1, as statute provides. This information was phoned to District Attorney Lytle Thursday morning by State Game Warden Burghduff.

There has been a great deal of speculation throughout this district about the open season for deer. A good many anxious hunters have been watching the newspapers for a new decision in this matter. The action of the commission definitely puts to rest any doubts or differences of opinion about this time.

This regulation applies to District No. 2, which comprises Eastern Oregon.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS FROM COLLIER'S

Democracy

In our day of invention the political idealist puts too much faith in machines, in devices. Steam, electricity, telegraph, telephone, gasoline, radio, all in turn have been hailed as aids and promoters of democracy.

Are they? These great betterments speed up business, broaden life, and tighten the grip of governmental power, but democracy is neither in nor of them. How can it be? These things are tools only. Neighbors dwelling together, understanding one another's lives, helping in hardship, rejoicing in gladness, bowing the neck to no man's power or wealth or pride—of such is democracy.

When folks are not neighbors, but just living alone in crowds, as in our big cities today, they may read the same papers, jam up the same trains, and listen to the same radio stuff; but if there is no fellowship among them, there is no true democracy.

Appeals of demagogues or patriot or shyster can reach great numbers of such people, but cannot unite them for any common purpose not even to make their own city a better dwelling place. They fall easily under the rule of men not chosen by the community, not responsible to it. Some "machine" of politics or business, organized for its own purposes, will take the lead where citizenship has failed. The appearance of a common action will be supplied by selfish men, working for selfish reasons and taking their profit from the results they achieve. Do you call that democracy? We have it in America to-day.

If democracy is not alive among us, popular government must have something that looks like it in order to array on the forms devised in its name. Crowded cities, modern inventions, and the hurry of living all throw our faith toward the blind machine instead of toward the seeing man. And all the while true base and inner heart of democracy is the ancient commandment of Christ: "That ye love one another." It is a hard saying but one that we must and shall learn.

Can't Cops Leave a Fellow Alone?

Robert Cotter, eleven years old, of Philadelphia, was shut up overnight in the House of Detention because he caught a foul fly at the National League grounds and kept the ball. Judge Brown said it was not larceny, discharged Bob, and told the management a few things about being a boy. A lad of fifteen organized the young bootblacks of Madison Square, New York, and was earning his living by manging their business affairs. A cop picked him up, said he was a vagrant, and sent him back to his home at Springfield, Mass. Park Snyder, nineteen and his manager, Maurice Lefas, seventeen, of Yoe, Pa., worked their way to California and back holding cracker-eating contests. In Sacramento, Champion Snyder hung up a record by downing 152 crackers at one sitting. The Chicago police ran them in, bought a bale of crackers, and notified their parents. It was mighty lucky for Benjamin Franklin, Daniel Boone, Charles Dickens and Buffalo Bill that the cops of their day were not so infernally nosy about boys.

Your Mind Is What You Make It

Many newspapers have been copying and commenting on an item from the Northwestern University, that the 16-per cent who flunk have average intelligence "quite as high" as the other students who do not flunk. The only trouble with this bit is that it is not true. Eduators who fall for such bunk should read "Casey at the Bat," and learn something. Intelligence is what your mind does when you have a job for it to do. High-school and college students fool themselves badly by thinking that intellect is like a silk hat, either on your head or on the shelf, but you've got it anyway. Mentality is what a student does in lectures, in tests or examinations, in reading, experimenting, getting up themes, or reciting. Exactly as in tennis or baseball, golf or high jump, the fellow is there or not there. Last week's stuff or next week's stuff do not count. Now is everything. Those who get fired and wake up later on simply prove that they had no brains in college and preferred to learn mule-fashion—i. e., backward. Others can help a little, but there's only one person that can put brains in your head.—Collier's Weekly.

MANY WANT TAX COMMISSION JOB

DEARMOND PROPOSES LOWEST BIDDER BE TAKEN

SECRETARY CAN DRAW \$2500 YEAR AND BE HIGHEST PAID CO. OFFICIAL.

A preliminary meeting of the newly appointed tax commission was held in Vale last week but as the official status of two of the three commissioners had not yet been determined, no official action was taken towards organization.

A large number of men in the county look upon the secretaryship of the commission as a plum well to be secured and have made application for the job. Mr. DeArmond proposed at the preliminary meeting that it would be well for the commission, inasmuch as its specific purpose was to lower taxes, to open the secretaryship to bids and appoint, from the competent bidders, the one who will perform the duties at the lowest cost.

Were the commission to allow the secretary all that the law allows, or \$2500 a year, it would be creating the highest paid official Malheur county now has on its payroll.

COUNTY STATISTICS

Real Estate Transfers Recorded Week of August 11th to August 18th.

A. D. Hayden et ux to G. B. Adams, S½NE¼, SE¼NW¼, N¼SW¼, and SW¼SW¼ Sec. 23; and E½SE¼ Sec. 22-16-46. 6-30-23. \$1. Stella Hoover Boggs et vir to Malheur County Bank, Lots 18, 19, and 20, Block 16, Nyssa; also Lot 7, and 2¼ ac in Lot 8, Block 3, Teutsch's Add. to Nyssa. 6-20-23. \$10.

Caroline Zotto to Rosa M. Bush, N½NE¼ Sec. 22-18-39; 8-15-23. \$1. Sheriff H. Lee Noe to Caroline A. Vrgel, Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, and 10, Block 90; West half of Lots 1 and 2, Block 6, Terrace Heights Add. to Ontario. 8-2-23. \$781.58.

Arthur C. Miller et ux to S. E. Chapman et al, E½E½ SW¼SE¼ Sec. 23-16-47. 8-11-23. \$10.

Oregon & Western Colonization Co. to Frank B. Scott, SE¼NE¼, and part of SE¼ Sec. 35; also part of NW¼SW¼ Sec. 36-18-44. 5-1-23. \$13,216.70.

Frank B. Scott et ux to Lester F. Scott, 42.22 acres in SE¼ Sec. 35-18-44. 7-14-23. \$10.

Frank B. Scott et ux to Clarence I. Scott, 41.67 acres in SE¼NE¼ and NE¼SE¼ Sec. 35-18-44. 7-14-23. \$10.

Frank B. Scott to Lota L. Scott, 45-100 acres in SE¼NE¼ and NE¼SE¼ Sec. 35-18-44. 7-14-23. \$10.

Complaints Filed in Circuit Court.

Davidson Grocery Co. vs. T. H. Moore. 8-14-23. Recovery on account. \$550.31.

Mrs. L. J. Mustard vs. A. Venator and R. N. Stanfield. 8-14-23. Recovery on note. \$17,950.

Kingman Colony Irrigation Co. vs. Eastern Oregon Land Co. 8-16-23. Recovery of money. \$1,181.54.

State Land Board vs. Mabel Morrison. 8-18-23. Foreclosure of mortgage. \$500.

State Land Board vs. Hans Holten et ux. 8-18-23. Foreclosure of mortgage. \$2,000.

H. E. Young vs. Ernest E. Bush. 8-18-23. Recovery on note. \$297.66.

W. E. Howard et al. vs. Myrtle L. Petrie et al. 8-18-23. Foreclosure of mortgage. \$4,400. 92.

A. W. Hamilton vs. Geo. H. Johnson. 8-18-23. Recovery on note. \$120.86.

Autos are not as thick during thresher hours as some of the drivers.

Scratching mosquito bites is about as safe as catching the itch.

Wearing new shoes on an outing is about as safe as wearing none.

Lethbridge, Canada, reports hen eggs as large as hail stones.

Some people find their most pleasant reflections in a mirror.

Intelligence is what your mind does when you have a job for it to do. High-school and college students fool themselves badly by thinking that intellect is like a silk hat, either on your head or on the shelf, but you've got it anyway. Mentality is what a student does in lectures, in tests or examinations, in reading, experimenting, getting up themes, or reciting. Exactly as in tennis or baseball, golf or high jump, the fellow is there or not there. Last week's stuff or next week's stuff do not count. Now is everything. Those who get fired and wake up later on simply prove that they had no brains in college and preferred to learn mule-fashion—i. e., backward. Others can help a little, but there's only one person that can put brains in your head.—Collier's Weekly.

NEW GOLD FIND MADE

TESTS ON WILLOW CREEK SHOW BIG PAY STREAK

DREDGE CO. IS FORMED

WORSHAM MAKES SECOND DISCOVERY OF QUARTZ AT APPLE TREE MINE

A second ledge which promises richness has been discovered by Jim Worsham at the Apple Tree Mine several hundred yards from the Red, White & Blue mine. It has not been uncovered sufficiently to test accurately. This mine was originally worked by Fred Johnson and associates of Vale and named the Drexel mine, after the hotel in Vale which Mr. Johnson owned at that time.

By Lloyd Riches, Editor

Two months ago I was asked to find a dead mining camp for a moving picture concern. I told them one of the ghost cities of the West. A store, postoffice, blacksmith shop, small hotel and a few people constituted all that was left of the thousands who swarmed over the rich placer fields from 40 to 60 years ago.

A rapid change has taken place in these two months. The discovery of a fabulously rich ledge of ore at Malheur and a new placer field on Willow creek estimated to hold millions in gold have brought the old camp to life again. If the movie men want a "dead camp" they must go elsewhere. But if they want shots at a camp in the beginning of what promises to be a real mining boom this is the place.

The quartz find is causing much excitement and claim staking but the real discovery in point of probable gold to be taken out, is the new Willow Creek Placer field. It is on Willow creek bed several miles above the town of Malheur. It is estimated, from test holes, there is nine million cubic yards of pay dirt running from \$1.12 to \$8 to the yard in this field.

Several small operators have been testing this field for some time. A few months ago Bernard Eastman, backed by a group of Idaho mining men, leased up four miles of the creek bed and began an exhaustive system of testing. Twenty of the test holes, four feet by six feet in size, have been sunk to bed-rock over this area. The pay from these tests, computing the yardage from the surface of the ground to bed-rock, has run from \$1.12 to \$8 the yard and show the pay streak to be from 250 feet wide to one-quarter mile over this length of creek bed.

Mr. Eastman and his associates, Col. I. V. Patch, of Payette, as president and Mayor I. R. Woodward, of Payette, as secretary-treasurer, have organized the Malheur Gold Dredging company and they propose to put a gold dredge in this field within a short time. The company is incorporated under the laws of Oregon.

So much for the cold dollars and cents aspect for the new camp. There is little romance in mining to figure with pencil and paper, how much gold can be taken out by a dredge in this part of the field.

The discovery which is creating the interest all over the northwest is the rich ledge uncovered in the old Red, White & Blue mine by Jim Worsham, a pioneer prospector of this district. This mine is in the town limits of Malheur. It has been long abandoned. Within a few feet of shafts which brought out nothing the old prospector uncovered a ledge which assays show runs from \$190 to \$15,000 to the ton in gold and other metals. The ledge is 18 inches thick and has been blocked off for a length of 60 feet and a depth of the same distance as a preliminary test of its size.

Further sinking and drifting only will show the true extent of this rich pay streak. Mr. Worsham worked for years in the Rainbow mine which was a \$20,000,000 producer. He believes the new Red, White and Blue will produce more.

As an example of the richness of the ore, Sunday I saw four ounces of ore, pounded in a hand mortar, wash out over \$1 in gold.

Mr. Worsham has sold his lease and option on the Red, White and Blue mine for a tidy sum. It is said a well-known mining operator of Idaho is the purchaser and that he will begin operations at the mine within a very short time.

JUDGE BIGGS TO DETERMINE RIGHTS ON SILVIES RIVER

TESTIMONY IN ADJUDICATION TO BE TAKEN

Some 600 Are Claimants to Waters Used On Some 60,000 Acres

Next Monday and Tuesday at Burns, Judge Dalton Biggs, circuit judge of this district, will hear testimony on the adjudication of the Silvies river water rights. There are some 600 claimants to the use of this water and Judge Biggs expects a mass of evidence supporting the various claims. The most of this week he has had a corps of stenographers busy at the court house here preparing preliminary work and data for the hearing.

The Silvies river watershed covers a big strip of country from northern Harney county, far towards its southern border. There are approximately 60,000 acres claimed as irrigable land now for which water is desired. This land begins at the Blue Mountains in the northern part of the county and extends through Bear Valley, Silvies Valley and Harney Valley to Harney Lake.

State Market Agent News

By C. E. Spence

By proclamation of Governor Pierce compulsory grading and labeling of potatoes will be a law of Oregon on and after September 15, and in connection with co-operative growers' associations which are organizing in the state, this law will no doubt greatly help this industry.

The new law provides for standard grades and labeling, according to the schedules of the United States Department of Agriculture. Inspection will be under the state market agent and will be handled in much the same manner as grain is now handled. The government fixes four standard grades, but it is not expected that any one crop will be sorted into four different grades, nor would such a practice be desirable. Following is Grade No. 1, which will meet the requirements of the most of the potatoes grown in Oregon. Growers should clip and preserve this.

No. 1 shall consist of potatoes of similar varietal characteristics which are not badly misshapen which are free from freezing injury and soft rot and from damage caused by dirt or other foreign matter sunburn, second growth, growth cracks, hollow cracks, hollow-hearts, cuts, scab blight, dry rot, disease, insects, or mechanical or other means.

The diameter of potatoes of the round vegetables shall be not less than 1-7/8 inches and of potatoes of long varieties 1-3/4 inches. In order to allow for variations incident to proper grading and handling, not more than 5 per cent, by weight, of any lot may be below the prescribed size, and, in addition, not more than 6 per cent, by weight, may be below the remaining requirements of this grade, but not to exceed one-third of this 6 per cent tolerance shall be allowed for potatoes affected by soft rot.

The other three established grades are No. 1, small, No. 2 and Fancy No. 1. The fancy grade is one that doubtless can be developed in this state with profit. Idaho puts out a fancy grade, every potato being wrapped in paper like oranges and these bring a high top price for markets. Oregon can develop the same markets as this fancy stock can be readily grown in many localities.

Standard grading and state inspection of potatoes has long been needed in Oregon as an aid to marketing. Many states have long ago had these standards and Oregon has been at a disadvantage in the big markets. Dealers want to know just what they are buying and when they do not know, the price they will pay makes them safe and the grower sorry. With central selling agencies in position to meet the demands of large buyers and with guaranteed grades to the trade, Oregon potatoes should come to the front.

Any farmer, fruit or vegetable grower who would like to have the Portland daily market report and news services sent to him may have such free service by writing to the State Market Agent, 723 Court House, Portland. This service is compiled daily in Portland by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics and through co-operation with R. L. Ringer, manager of the local bureau, this service will be sent to those who desire it.

Barrel of beer rolled off a truck and hit a man in Philadelphia, showing wishes come true.

While not a movie star yet, a St. Louis woman is suing both her husbands for divorce.

JURORS ARE SUMMONED

LIST DRAWN BY SHERIFF AND CLERK THIS WEEK

TWO WOMEN IN VENIRE

MOST TALISMEN COME FROM FARMS AND RANCHES OF COUNTY

There are but two women on the list of jurors drawn this week for the Fall term of the Malheur county circuit court. They are Mrs. F. S. Reider, housewife, of Ontario, and Mrs. Ruby E. Breithaupt, housewife, of Ontario.

The other jurors drawn are as follows: John Turner, truck driver, Harper; G. H. Ricker, stockman, Vale; Roy C. Stewart, farmer, Westfall; W. L. Glenn, farmer, Nyssa; George A. Palmer, stockman, Watson; C. S. Skinner, farmer, Nyssa; Wm. F. Lyman, merchant, Parma, Idaho; Byron Turner, painter, Ontario.

Thos. M. Lowe, farmer, Nyssa; W. S. Reese, farmer, Ontario; Ernest C. Wilson, merchant, Nyssa; F. W. Smith, farmer, Brogan; M. G. Hope, banker, Vale; Frank Mullinix, farmer, Rockville; Russell Zimmerman, farmer, Westfall; E. L. Armstrong, garageman, Riverside; E. M. Moore, farmer, Ontario; Andrew M. Greeley, farmer, Rockville.

Wayne Hyde, farmer, Westfall; Frank M. Grant, farmer, Weiser; Idaho; T. Chas. Prichard, farmer, Jamieson; E. J. Burrough, retired, Nyssa; W. J. Huffman, farmer, Vale; Oren Boyer, farmer, Ontario; E. E. Kendall, farmer, Vale; Robt. Overstreet, farmer, Nyssa; J. W. Ewing, farmer, Payette, Idaho; Jas. W. Parks, farmer, Jordan Valley; C. R. Emison, banker, Ontario.

TALENT TO BE GOOD

World-Best Will Gather at Pendleton Round-up.

Pendleton, Ore., Aug. 17—An array of talent which will surpass all former years has been secured for the fourteenth annual Round-Up, to be held at Pendleton September 20, 21 and 22.

Cowboys and cowgirls who have won laurels all over the United States will compete in track and arena. For all events there are cash and merchandise prizes, but for the world championship events are reserved the most coveted trophies. This year there will be given the Roosevelt trophy for the winner of the world's championship bucking contest, and in addition a prize saddle, presented by the Union Pacific. The Roosevelt trophy, presented by the Roosevelt hotel in New York, is competed for by contestants at both Cheyenne and Pendleton.

There will be a prize saddle for the Northwest bucking championship and another for the steer roping. To the all round cowboy championship goes the Police Gazette belt with its silver engraved buckle.

CLUB NEWS NOTES

Clubs Win Charters.

The charters are awarded by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Oregon Agricultural college, and the State Department of Education, cooperating.

The charters are given to the various clubs in recognition of its organization as a Standard Club and its agreement to carry on demonstration work in agriculture and home economics in accordance with approved plans for Boys' and Girls' Club Work.

Signed by Henry C. Wallace, Secretary U. S. Department of Agriculture, J. A. Churchill, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Paul V. Meris, State Director of Extension, H. C. Seymour, State Club Leader.

The clubs winning these honors are as follows:

Kingman Colony Pig Club of Nyssa, with Mr. M. Judd as local leader, Sewing Club of Westfall, with Retta Presley as local leader, Sewing Club of Bonita, with Mrs. Oliver Sandy as leader, Cooking Club of Weiser, with Mrs. R. H. Gillespie as local leader, Cooking Club of Westfall, with Mrs. Retta Presley as leader.

Every Club that is standard and that has done the required amount of work will receive one of these charters.

The County Fair is growing near and every one is working hard toward a good exhibit. We hope to have one of the largest club exhibits ever.

The best place to make money is always some other place.