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PEDIGREE PIG VALUABLE HOG ON VALE FARM

TALE OF LITTLE PIG THAT
PROVED A REAL MONEY
MAKER

\$1000 FROM ONE PIG

Mrs. Karl Norvall Tells Story of
Mortgage-lifting Pig Through
Oregon Farmer

(From The Malheur Enterprise)
This is not a can-you-beat-it story,
but beat it if you can. A thousand
dollars from one pig! And the original
(plus a few others) still on hand!
The tale of a pig, and it all started
in the ton-litter movement which was
designed to start something.

One of these mortgage lifting pigs
lives in Oregon, just across the line
from Idaho. The tale of the Oregon
pig is told in a letter to the editor,
as follows:

"In March, a year ago (1926), Mrs.
Karl Norvall of Vale, Oregon, made
up her mind to go in for purebred pigs.
She read of the prize-winning ton
litter of O. I. C's at the Oregon
state fair at Salem and after correspond-
ing with the owner of the prize
litter she purchased from him a litter
mate to the dam of the prize winners.
Mrs. Norvall received also the
registered pedigree of her pig.

She kept the sows
"In May this gilt farrowed seven
splendid pigs, two males and five
sow pigs. She sold the two males at
\$25 each and kept the sows.

"In November she bought a pure-
bred boar from an Idaho breeder.
"The first litter arrived February
11. By March 5 there were 50 little
pigs and when the last gilt farrowed
and Maida, the original mother pig,

JURY LIST DRAWN FOR JANUARY COURT

Those who served on the grand
jury include—Ray Duncan and C.
Smith of Ironside, C. W. Madden and
W. T. Downs of Ontario, J. B. Wood-
cock of Malheur, H. J. Kennedy and
Saxon Humphrey of Vale

Trial Jurors

Residents of the county called for
the trial jury next week are Fred
Currey, Juntura; T. M. Lowe, John
Kakabeke, F. C. Fry, C. E. Elliott
and Gerrit Stam of Nyssa; A. L.
Chadwick, W. L. Turner, Robert Gil-
christ, Bert Koplin, John Walters
S. D. Dorman, John Forbes, J. L.
Mackay, Paul Van Petten, Blaine
May and C. C. Taylor of Ontario;
Frank Grant, Ray Christensen and
Otto Meili of Dead Ox Flat; Frank
Vines of Jamieson; Ed Oakes, W. T.
Duncan, S. A. Lofton, Ironside; Carl
Thomas of Westfall, G. H. Bridwell
of Brogan, E. H. Brumbach, W. T.
Ashcraft and B. W. Millsap of Big
Bend; D. A. Clore and L. P. Lumpee,
Vale.

In Ontario—
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madden and
little son were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. D. E. Masterson in Ontario on
New Year's Day. Their first New
Year dinner was enjoyed with rela-
tives in Nyssa and in the evening
they were guests at another festive
dinner at the Masterson home.

farrowed there were 67. This fall
Mrs. Norvall has sold from this herd
18 feeder pigs, and 440 fat hogs.

"In September another lot of 50
babies came. Mrs. Norvall and her
husband were on a trip to Iowa at
the time and some were lost. Of
these 50 Mrs. Norvall sold 25 wean-
ers, keeping the others to fatten for
spring market. These, with seven
sows and two purebred boars consti-
tute her winter herd.

"In addition to this, in a little over
a year and a half Mrs. Norvall has
realized from sales close to \$1000 and
all from one pig whose first cost was
\$37.50. A pretty fair pig tale." Ore-
gon Farmer.

WARMSPRINGS RE-ORGANIZATION WORKING OUT

DIRECTORS LOOK FOR COM-
PLETE ECONOMIC REPORT IN
FEW DAYS

BOARD GOING TO PORTLAND

Conference Will Be Held With Bond-
holders' Committees and State
Reclamation Commission

(From The Malheur Enterprise)
Re-organization of the Warm-
springs irrigation district started last
spring by the state reclamation com-
mission at the request of the Warm-
springs board of directors, is being
worked out step by step. Within a
short time, directors expect the re-
port of the investigating committee
who made the economic survey. This
is the report that has been prepared
by W. W. McLaughlin, economic ex-
pert of the Department of Agricul-
ture, and Dr. W. L. Powers of O. A.
C., with the assistance of Paul Ewing,
Wm. Johnston, Dr. Stevenson.

Consider Settlement Means
State Engineer Rhea Luper was
here Friday and Saturday to confer
with the board relative to a method
of settling with the bondholders and
other creditors. The status of the
district was considered from every
angle in a series of meetings that
were held.

Now it will be necessary for the
board to meet with the several bond-
holders' committee and the state
reclamation commission, as a con-
ference has been scheduled for next
Tuesday in Portland. Board mem-
bers plan to leave today.

Sometime ago officials received
a new map of the district prepared
by the investigating committee which
shows the several land classifications
in colored sections. About 14,000
acres, out of the 30,000 acres includ-
ed in the district, have been classi-
fied as very poor land and will prob-
ably be excluded when settlement is
effected.

TURKEYS HATCH OUT DURING MID-WINTER

HEN SETS DURING DECEMBER
BRINGS THREE STRAGGLERS
TO W. J. HUFFMAN RANCH

Three months late and five months
early for this locality, a turkey hen
hatched out a number of birds and
brought three of the little stragglers
into the farm yard at the W. J. Huff-
man ranch near Vale on the morn-
ing of December 29.

When it came to setting earlier in
the fall, the turkey hen had been
discouraged by Mrs. Huffman, so
she stole her nest out. It was under
a weed a quarter of a mile from the
house. All during the month of
December the plucky little mother
kept her nest warm, warding off
zero weather several days and nights.
She hatched out quite a number,
although she reached the house
with only three hungry little mouths
to feed.

Perhaps she grew weary of so
many cares. Last Thursday night
she deserted her babies, flew up on
the roost for a good night's rest,
only to find the three little turks
frozen to death next morning.

Hatching season in this locality
is in May and June. In a few in-
stances mother hens will raise one
flock of birds and then attempt to
set again in the fall, but never later
than in September. Growers say
that in California turkeys have been
known to hatch out in the winter
months.

Maybe, Mrs. Turkey thought this
was California.

Newcomers—
Mr and Mrs. Murray Brown, photo-
graphers of no little repute through-
out this section, moved to their farm
under the Warm Springs project near
Vale from Payette last week. They
are going in for dairying and turkey
raising and will take pictures as a
side line.

NEED ALTERNATE RAIL ROUTE THRU CENTRAL OREGON

TRAIN WRECK SITUATION IM-
PRESSES UPON PORTLAND
WRITER NEED OF CROSS
STATE LINE

WOULD JOIN BURNS LINK

Publisher Believes Cross State Road
Would connect with Burns Road
Between Vale and Nyssa

"For days the Union Pacific de-
toured its trains through the Col-
umbia gorge by way of the North
Bank road. The wreck at Oneonta
was the cause.

"If the Union Pacific had an east
and west extension through Central
Oregon it would leave the present
main line at Ontario. It would cross
the Central Oregon plateau where
snowfall is usually light. It would
negotiate the crossing of the Cas-
cades either by common use with
the Southern Pacific of the Natron
pass or by its own route. It would
enter Portland by way of the Wil-
lamette valley. Rarely, if ever,
would both the Columbia gorge and
Central Oregon routes be out of com-
mission at the same time. The
Union Pacific could proceed un-
worried with the 68-hour Chicago
train service promised for May. It
could even run 66-hour trains with-
out heart failure," said the Oregon
Journal editorially.

W. S. Brown of the Malheur En-
terprise agrees with the Portland
writer that a railroad across Cen-
tral Oregon would furnish an alter-
nate route but he discredits the
statement that an east and west ex-
tension through Central Oregon
would leave the present main line
at Ontario. "This shows how little
even the best posted residents of
Portland know their Eastern Oregon
geography," said Mr. Brown. "Why
should a great transcontinental rail-
road run several miles out of its way
just for the fun of running back
again? The answer is, it would not.
A glance at the map will show that
the Central Oregon extension, when
built, will leave the main line at
some point near Nyssa and connect
with the Burns branch at a point
about half way between Nyssa and
Vale."

BIG BEND

Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin of Salt Lake
City is visiting with her daughter
Mrs. Emmett Gifford at the Appel
ranch

The L. F. Edmundson family have
gone to Oklahoma to make their
future home.

Rex Brumbach, Culver teacher, at-
tended a conference at the Univer-
sity of Idaho at Moscow during
holidays. He was a delegate from
Tau chapter of the T. K. E. fraterni-
ty at O. A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatch and
Herman Jones have returned from
a holiday visit in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Eachus were re-
cent arrivals from Salt Lake, having
spent a holiday visit with their
daughter.

The new park directors recently
elected are Burt Roberts, Ernest
Mausling, Clint Allen, John Lewison,
Will Schutz and Leo Lewison, secre-
tary.

The newborn child of Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Walker died Tuesday week.
Mrs. Walker seems to be better after
a serious illness since the child's
birth.

STRIKE ARTESIAN WELL NEAR JAMIESON

An artesian well flowing 270 gal-
lons of water an hour has been ob-
tained at a depth of 327 feet on the
C. P. Ragsdale ranch one mile north
of Jamieson. This makes the second
recent strike of artesian water in
the Willow River Valley reported by
Ben Jones, driller, the first strike
having been made on the Ivor Wil-
liams place at Brogan.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY BLODGETT
OFFICER NEW ORGANIZATION
District Attorney E. M. Blodgett
of Malheur county was elected a mem-
ber of the executive committee of
the eastern Oregon Officers associa-
tion, which was recently formed for
handling joint problems in law en-
forcement. The next meeting will be
held in Baker on March 12.

OWYHEE

Rev. Brown of Boise was in Owy-
hee and Kingman Kolony holding
classes for those wishing to take the
Teachers training course as outlined
by the American Sunday School
Union. The class meets this week in
the Klingback home on Tuesday and
in the Walter Nichols home in the
Kolony on Friday.

Mrs. Chas Bradley who has been
seriously ill is now convalescing, her
laughter Alta, who had been living
in Boise returned home Friday to be
with her.

Mrs. Albert Rust who underwent
an operation at the Holy Rosary
hospital in Ontario is recovering
nicely and expects to be at home the
later part of the week.

The Misses Humphreys and Seme-
ree of Fruitland are holding a series
of evangelistic meetings at the Owy-
hee school house every evening be-
ginning at 7:45. A cordial invita-
tion is extended to all.

Mrs. J. B. Smith and T. M.
Lowe who are members of the Ways
and Means committee of the county
P. T. A. met in Ontario Saturday
with the Federated Club to lay plans
for a service shop. Another meeting
at a later date however was found
necessary to complete the plans.

The Klingback family were dinner
guests in the DeBord home in Pay-
ette Saturday.

Mr. LaFrenier who was snow bound
for a week in Bend, Oregon, arrived
to resume his school in Owyhee Sun-
day evening. Mrs. Archie Cantrall
tough in his room the days he was
absent.

Christa Minton has been spending
the past week with his brother and
family in Boise and is expected
home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elliott took
Mrs. McCreary back up to the Owy-
hee dam site where she will resume
looking for a bunch of men

Mrs. Ted Simmos of Nyssa is
spending the week with her parents
Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Elliott of King-
man Kolony

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Brown of Adrain
spent Sunday visiting in Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo McLafferty of
Nyssa were dinner guests in the Con-
rad Martin home in the Kolony Sun-
day.

Mrs. C. C. Cotton invited in a few
neighbors Saturday evening to dem-
onstrate how well her new electric
waffle iron worked. All said it
worked fine and expressed the wish
that Santa would leave them one next
year too.

Rev. Brown of Boise the Sunday
school missionary will meet with the
people of Oregon Trail in the school
house Sunday morning at 10:30. All
who would like to see a Sunday
school in the community are invited
to be present. It's a good work, come
out and help.

Dwight Smiths who have been liv-
ing in Owyhee are moving to Nyssa
this week.

Bill Glenss are moving to the Bill
Ward place in Oregon Trail which
they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fisher had as
dinner guests Sunday Mr and Mrs.
Roy Taylor of Ontario.

Mrs. Harry Gorman was a Sun-
day guest in the Fisher home at-
tending church in the evening at the
Owyhee school house with them.

BILLINGSLEY OUT FOR STATE SENATOR

Malheur county has a political
character, J. D. Billingsley, who is
attracting considerable attention just
now. A few weeks ago Mr. Billings-
ley announced that he would run for
state senator from Malheur, Harney
and Grant counties.

Mr. Billingsley is one of those
men who puts his cards on the table
and takes the public into his confi-
dence and in a business like way bids
for the job. He is a strong candi-
date as he made a splendid record
last year as representative from this
district.

He is a very capable man, being a
successful stockman and business man
of this county. He has never ming-
led in a selfish way with county or
state politics. He asks for the job
as a business man who has the time
and who enjoys the opportunity to
devote a month or so to politics. It
is very generally believed that he
will serve his district in an efficient
and honorable way if given the
chance.

Court Fixes Tax Levies For County In 1928

At the county court meeting here
Wednesday the following tax levies
were made for 1928; general levies
\$254,272.12, special school 154,368.28
special town 58,173.81, special road
26,293.92, irrigation 223,199.53
drainage 43,982.73, Morton Island
bond district 1,600, forest fire patrol
189.70, which brings total levies and
assessments to \$763,780.09.

The Ontario city levy is 33 mills,
an increase this year of 1 mill; Vale
city levy 51 mills, increase 3.3 mills
due to reduced valuations and city
improvement work; Nyssa 33 mills,
increase 10.3 mills; Jordan Valley 11
mills, decrease 1.1 mills due to cut
in their budget by the court to keep
within the 6 per cent limitation.

County Statistics

Real Estate Transfers Recorded
Timothy J. Toohy et ux to Cy-
rus G. Wareham, E 1/2 NE 1/4, and
SE 1/4 Sec. 15; anw W 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec. 22
23-38. 12, 23, 27 \$10.00

Riverside Homestead Co to Port-
land Terminal Investment Co. 138
Lots in Outlook (Riverside) and
42.64 acres in SE 1/4 Sec. 27 and N 1/2
NE 1/4 Sec. 34-23-37. 12, 5, 27 \$1.00.

Jane A Davis to George D Davis
Lots 1 2 3 4 and 5, Block 215, Onta-
rio. 12, 31 27 \$10.00.

I. G. Anderson to Robert E Long
Lots 11 12 and 13, Block 16, Nyssa.
12, 23, 27 \$ 800.00.

Charles P Lackey et ux to Melvin
T. Walters et ux Lots 17, 18 19 and
20, Block 32, Ontario. 12, 28, 27.
\$1,600.00.

Ameil Claude to Blanche Claude
Lots 2 and 3 and art of Lot 1, Sec
14; and Lots 1 and 2, Sec. 15-26-43;
S 1/2 NW 1/4 anw SW 1/4 Sec. 12; N 1/2
NW 1/4 Sec. 13; S 1/2 NE 1/4 and SE 1/4
Sec. 11; and N 1/2 NE 1/4 ec. 14-20-37.
(this deed covers undivided 1/2 in-
terest only). 1, 4, 27. \$10.00.

Paul F. Erwin et ux to State of
Oregon E 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec. 9, 20-42. 12, 21
27 \$2,900.00.

Guy C. Wise et ux to State of
Oregon W 1/2 SE 1/4 and E 1/2 SW 1/4 Sec
32 13 39; NW 1/4 SW 1/4 and S 1/2 NW 1/4
Sec. 32-13 39; Lot 3, Sec. 5, 14-39;
S 1/2 SE 1/4 and SE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 29-13
39; W 1/2 NE 1/4 NE 1/4 NE 1/4, and N 1/2
NW 1/4 ec 32-13-3 .912, 21, 27 \$ 2,000.

R. C. Enos et al to Geirge Brown
Lots 14 and 15, Block 1, Adrain. 4,
23 27. \$1.00.

Arthur W. Ward et ux to H. J.
Ward N 1/2 S 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec 24-20-46. 9,
20, 1924. \$500.

H J Ward et ux to W L Glenn,
N 1/2 S 1/2 NE 1/4 Sec 24-20-46. 12, 31, 27.
\$3,000

Rudolph A Kuner to J B Swan et
al, Lot 5, Bloc 8, Nyssa. 12, 21 27.
\$2000

Nyssa Realty Co. to Lon S Root
Lots 17 18 and 19, Block 59, Greens
Add to Nyssa. 1, 5, 28. \$100.00

M T Tarlin et al to Alfred Scott
Lots 1 and 3 Sec 19-28-46; and E 1/2
E 1/2 Sec. 24-28 45 . 11, 27. 26 \$1

Frank Stubbs et ux to M W Greel-
ey, Lots 10 and 11 and 12 and Block
8, Teutschs Add to Nyssa. 4 28 27.
\$1000.

M W Cheeley et ux to Dwight
L. Smith Lots 10 11 and 12 Block
8, Teutschs Add. to Nyssa 11 23 27.
\$1250.

Edna Boyd to Maria Paguaga
Echanis Lots 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20,
Block 10 Ontario. 7 6 27. \$6500.

U S A to Hutton B Syme SE 1/4
SE 1/4 Sec 20; Lots 3 , 4, 7, and 8,
Sec. 21; Lot 2 Sec. 28; and Lot 1
Sec. 29-26-43 8 21 1907

H B Syme to U S A. Lots 3 and 4
Sec. 21 and Lots 6 and 7 Sec 16- 26
43 11 8 27. \$3790.

Anne E Syme et vir to U S A Lot
1 Sec 29; Lot 2 Sec 28; S 1/2 SE 1/4
Sec 29; and Lots 7 and Sec. 21 26
11 8, 27. \$6,785.

Marriage License Issued
Walter Menrow Perry and Irene
Palmer. 1, 7 28.

Boys Experience Thrills—

(From The Malheur Enterprise)
While on return to the Oregon
Agricultural college, several Vale
boys lived through some thrilling
experiences. Cleo Slaght was on the
train going toward Portland that was
wrecked. He escaped unhurt and
helped remove several injured per-
sons from the wreckage. Dantan
Humphrey, George Thayer and Ray
Moe who were returning to school
with several Idaho boys in a car,
made The Dalles safely. As the roads
from there to Portland were closed
by the snow slide, they were obliged
to travel by train the rest of the
way.

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