

"The Newspaper That's Different"

La Pine Inter-Mountain

ESTABLISHED 1899 The Only Newspaper Within an Area of a Thousand Square Miles PUBLISHED WEEKLY

VOL. VIII

LA PINE, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1921.

NUMBER 11

Local and Personal

Miss M. Dowd, of Des Moines, Iowa, sister of Mrs. W. W. Rose, is here for an extended visit. She has not been in good health in the Central States and expects to profit by the change of climate.

Douglas Johnson, formerly of Fremont, who now resides near Bend, was here on business Monday. "Doug" is a hustling, energetic young fellow who's best asset is to boost everything and knock nothing. He expects to be located at LaPine in Forest Service work this summer.

Cecil Hollinshead and wife have moved to town and are residing at the Hotel LaPine.

Curtis Beesley and family were in town Sunday visiting with his mother at the Hotel LaPine.

Eugene Jensen is building a bridge over the irrigation ditch near his place, to shorten the route to town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boque were in town Sunday afternoon.

W. A. Brown of Pringle Falls, was a business visitor at LaPine Tuesday. While here he had his car overhauled at the Walker Basin Garage.

G. H. Deming was on the sick list this week.

Ed Holmes came down from his trapping camp near Lava Lake yesterday. He reports considerable snow in the mountains yet, and a vast amount of water over Crane Prairie, in fact there is more water on the prairie this spring than has been for several years. There are hundreds of swan up there this spring.

The LaPine Truck Co. brought in a load of hay yesterday.

A thousand dollars worth of additional automobile accessories and supplies have been ordered by the Foss Hardware for the LaPine and Walker Basin Garages.

J. M. Sappington is back in Bend attending to business in connection with the timber entry he is trying to put through to get possession of the Red Men Cemetery site.

John Vodjansky of Eugene, Oregon, is here transacting business with the Walker Basin Realty Co. He expects to remain in the vicinity several days.

H. A. Rose is busy fencing his property and putting in a crop of rye.

W. H. Hollinshead and sons extend their sincere and heartfelt thanks to the kind friends and neighbors who so willingly assisted them in their late bereavement. Thanks are especially tendered the Degree of Pochontas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cole have moved out to their homestead in accordance with the plans they had for the spring, and are now busy tilling the soil. The children are remaining in town for the balance of the school term.

That honored and gracious bird the Stork, has again visited LaPine, this time Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gustafson were the fortunate, and a bouncing baby boy has now taken up his abode at the home of this popular young couple.

F. X. Simrock was a business visitor in town Saturday. He says that Mrs. Simrock who has been on the sick list during the past week, is rapidly improving and is now able to be up and around. Mr. Simrock is working at the saw mill this spring.

C. A. Gustafson has been slightly ill the past week, but has been pushing right along with his work in spite of it.

Mrs. Nellie White, Mrs. A. R. Donahue, and son Ward, went to Bend last Saturday on a shopping tour returning in time for the Red Men dance at the Commercial Club hall.

Alphonse W. Aya, who has been in Portland on business for a few days, returned Thursday. He reports that Mrs. Alphonse Aya, who went east last week to consult a specialist, may decide to go to Rochester and be treated at that famous institution by the Mayo Brothers.

Claude and William Vandeventer, and Dr. J. C. Vandeventer were LaPine visitors last week.

Mrs. Daisy E. Hill, and Miss Alice and Jess Eaton were in town Saturday. Mrs. Hill remained and is now employed as cook at the LaPine Hotel.

Jack Cole, formerly of LaPine, was here mixing with the local bunch Saturday. He came up from Bend to attend the dance and greet old acquaintances.

A park site has been laid out in the new Tomes addition and driveways are to be constructed connecting the Talbott road with the new Third Street road. The Forest Service is also planning on making a camping ground within the borders of the park.

Glenn Howard was in town Saturday. He came in from Crescent to attend the dance, and went on to Bend Sunday to attend the Forest Supervisor's meeting. Mrs. Howard has been at the Herman Gustafson home for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brock, of Odell Lake, were at LaPine Saturday enroute to Bend where they remained a week shopping and attending to business affairs.

Fred Winters, formerly a resident of the LaPine country who now resides in Bend, was here Saturday renewing old acquaintances. His father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Winters and sister, Rita, were here also. They remained to attend the Red Men dance, returning home Sunday morning. Mr. Winters was formerly the LaPine blacksmith, but is now employed in that capacity at the Bend mills.

B. G. Sawyer, one of the owners of land in the irrigation tract expects to come to the Walker Basin in a short time and clear his land and get it ready for spring seeding.

Several new telephones are being installed throughout the town this week. Dr. Wilson, Foss Hardware, The Inter-Mountain, the Walker Basin Garage and the LaPine Garage are the new ones.

Another crew of a hundred men resumed work loading and skidding at Shevlin-Hixon Camp No. 1 last week. Work will start at Camp No. 2 in a short time, it is announced.

Mrs. Louis Aya, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Montgomery, in Bend, has returned to LaPine. She is residing in the Alphonse Aya house adjoining the Irrigation tract.

Announcement has been made that the Crater Lake National Park will open July 1, and close September 30.

John Kernbach returned to LaPine last week to look things over at the ranch and have a few improvements made prior to the arrival of Mrs. Kernbach who expects to return the latter part of the month. Mr. Kernbach appeared before the circuit court for naturalization.

Bend restaurants have announced a twenty percent reduction in prices, effective April 1. Some of the eating house proprietors state that they put a reduction in effect last November also. At any rate things are more in harmony with the reduction in wages being experienced there.

A public camp ground for automobile tourists is to be established on the east side of Main Street. A well, rest room, and lunch tables and benches are to be built. The work will be done by popular subscription of the business men located on the street.

CREAM STATION IS ESTABLISHED

Redmond Creamery to Have Buying Station at Riley's Store

PAY PORTLAND PRICES

The Redmond Creamery has established another buying station at LaPine. W. R. Riley is acting as their representative. In discussing the business he said, "We are going to pay Portland prices for cream, with no deduction for transportation. The LaPine Truck Co. has the hauling contract and will make deliveries to the creamery company." This is a very interesting piece of news and will prove very profitable to the people of LaPine. As it is now the hauling of the Bend Creamery is done by outside parties, and the very fact that the LaPine Truck Co. has been awarded the contract by the Redmond Creamery is a sure sign that they will get their share of the business, for everyone wants to see local concerns prosper instead of outsiders.

The Gilcrest Lumber Co. of Alpha, Mich., has had an inspector in this section of the country looking after their timber interests with a view of eventually starting operations here. No announcement was made, however, as to when the work would be started.

School in LaPine will terminate for this term on May 13. The plans of the teachers to give a play has been discarded, and exercises will be held at the school house instead. It was intended to put on a juvenile production of "Hiawatha," but lack of stage facilities at the school auditorium, and lack of seating capacity at the Commercial Club Hall made it necessary to change the plans.

Frank Johnson, who has resided on the old Pengra place during the winter, has returned to his place across the meadow. He says his son George, and his wife from Texas are expected here this spring, and in all probability George will take over the blacksmith shop, and let Frank devote his time to farming.

W. E. Boque who has been at Snohomish, Wash, for some time, returned to LaPine a short time ago. He has purchased a farm on Little River from Leland Casey of Prineville, and will hereafter be one of the local "Tillers of the Soil."

Since the completion of the West Side canal system there have been hundreds of inquiries regarding the land. The interest

A COMMUNITY LIGHT PLANT

Town Soon to Have an Electric Lighting System

WILL FORM COMPANY

A community lighting plant is being proposed for LaPine, it is the intention of the promoters to install a small-town plant in the Walker Basin Garage, and furnish electric power and lights to other members of the company who purchase the outfit. The original plant will be one of a series of units, to which other units can be added from time to time as the demands for power and light increase. Marshall Well Hardware Co. had a man here going over the situation a few days ago, and complete plans and specifications of the outfit have been drawn and submitted to the men interested, who are now giving the proposition their very careful consideration.

manifested, and the increasing number of settlers is a very favorable development, and the completion of the East Unit of the system will soon be taken up by the Irrigation Company.

Weather in the Walker Basin has been ideal this spring, and the usual "Sunshine every day" is in evidence. A soft spring rain fell Tuesday giving a refreshing look to everything.

The LaPine Truck Co. brought in a load of barb wire for the Irrigation Co. last week. They are going to fence the Experimental Farm and a portion of the Tomes Farm.

Several new families are enroute to settle on their land in the Irrigation tract. Some from Kansas, some from Minnesota and a family from Astoria, Ore.

Announcement in connection with the building of railroad extension through Central Oregon, was made in the Portland Journal last week, that R. E. Strahorn, president of the O. C. & E. Road asked permission to float a bond issue of \$385,000 to complete the extension of the road between Dairy and Sprague River.

D. E. Lower, of Valparaiso, Neb., who was here last winter looking over the Irrigation Project, has bought a large tract in the West Unit and is coming in in a short time to start work on the place. Mr. Lower is a retired banker from Nebraska, and has spent several months looking over the west with a view of purchasing a farm. That a man of his keen judgment has selected LaPine as his place of residence is a good substantial boost to this Basin.

Nation of Home-Owners Bids Defiance to Red Terror Attacking World.

By MRS. L. F. EPPICH, Denver.

In feudal times the laborers made no effort to own their own homes. Their dwellings were provided for them by the feudal lords. Out of this grew the great tenantry class, which is the origin of the renting habit of today.

In outgrowing feudalism the world should outgrow this tenantry condition. We should emerge into an individualism which demands the individual home and the complete ownership of it.

The laws of individuality and of community life express themselves in the well-being of family life. No community which is made up of renters can express much force in politics nor in civic matters. Ownership makes the voter interested in community affairs and pride of possession instils a pride in the community which nothing else can give. A certain independence and moral backbone accompanies home ownership and the theories of American citizenship become more the facts and less the dreams of such people.

As regards children, they see no interest displayed in the rented abode. They see no tree planting and painting and personal pride of possession that they may emulate in their ambitions. Rather, they naturally grow without the true incentives that make of them good neighbors and good citizens.

A nation of home owners will survive the insidious red doctrine of decadence that is grasping at the throat of all nations today.

LA PINE RAILROAD EXTENSION ASSURED

In a new map showing the Great Northern Railway System as it is now there are shown no proposed lines of construction except the line to be built through LaPine and a spur from Wilkesboro to Tillamook, and a short connecting link north of Lewiston, Montana. In spite of the financial depression that has made necessary the withdrawal of most proposed lines of railroad extension, the importance of the Central Oregon line through LaPine is so great that it has not suffered by the curtailment of extension expenses. This summer will undoubtedly see dirt flying on the line.

LA PINE RIFLE CLUB EXPERTS MAKE GOOD

Arms and The Man, an official organ of the National Rifle Association, and classified as the National Rifleman's Magazine, in its issue of March 15th, gives the standing of the various contestants in the N. R. A. Match. The team at Monitor, Oregon, which is headed by the former secretary of the LaPine Rifle Club, C. V. Carmichael, stands 23 in rank in a field of 93 teams covering the entire United States. In the standing for the fourth week of the match, Monitor has 940 points out of a possible 1000, and in the fifth week 919, giving them a standing of 4560 with 5000 figured as perfection. Two other LaPine men, who now reside at Monitor and who were formerly members of the LaPine Rifle Club, shot high scores on the winning team. M. O. White getting 185 out of a possible 200. Omar Hastie, 180. Mr. Carmichael's score was 187.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE STROLLER

When we have done a good day's work we are satisfied and at peace with the world and ourselves, no matter how tired we may be.

George Mayfield made a special trip up from Silver Lake to straighten out that night gown affair last week—too bad, George we never would have thought that of you.

J. J. Eng is quoted as saying that he never had his name in the paper, well here it is.

Don't be a chicken, a chicken has no vision, just scratches around for a few weeks and then gets the ax.

Let us get a correct mental view point before we kick about some thing to our own deriment.

Some way or other, A. R. Donahue got the dates mixed, he thought the opening of the fishing season was the opening of the bathing season, and took a dip in the mill pond. The temperature of the water soon convinced him of his error, but the adventure incidently afforded considerable amusement for the mill hands. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good.

There is an indefinite rumor going around that a Moving Picture Show is to be started in LaPine as soon as the new hall is finished. So far no one knows anything about who is to install and manage the new industry, but some good guesses are being made.

If you see a young Ford or a Big Ben alarm clock, or something of that kind growing along the river bank, don't blame it onto moonshine, or midnight indulgence in mince pie. Dr. Wilson inadvertently planted his Ingersoll along the river recently, and there's no telling what may spring up at that point.

IRRIGATION IS BIG SUCCESS

Money Spent for Water Pays Big Dividends Says Boise

\$300,000,000 IN RETURN

Spending money to develop irrigation projects is no longer a speculation or a gamble, but a business proposition which pays immense returns, according to Whitnee L. Boise in a talk on "Irrigation and What it Means to Oregon," before the members' forum of the Chamber of Commerce.

He told of the various irrigation projects in Oregon and said that when they are fully developed they would bring in an annual return of more than \$300,000,000 in products. He also said that in the Northwest there are 10,000,000 acres which can be placed under irrigation, and that if this land is as productive as that of the Yakima valley it will mean billions of dollars in increased wealth to the nation, the home of thousands of American farmers.

He said that while congress has been willing to lend millions to foreign nations in time of the great war, it should be willing to lend the farmers of the West a half billion to develop irrigation, all of which will be repaid with good interest in addition to developing the wealth of the nation.

He urged the members of the chamber to urge large appropriations from congress. In addition to the development of farms, he said immense water power will rise to make into finished products the raw products of the soil.

DAIRYING PROFITABLE

The value of dairy products handled through LaPine the past year compares very favorably with all other small towns in Oregon, and the continued growth of this industry bids fair to make this section of the state one of the best dairying countries in the west. So far but a very small percentage of the farms in this country is being turned to the dairying industry, although there is a noticeable growth ever time statistics are compiled covering the development in this line.

WILL MAKE CHARCOAL

Charles and Knute Lundin of Blind Slough, Oregon, are expected to return to LaPine in a very short time and resume work on their irrigation land. They were here last fall and did considerable clearing on their places. They are going to start a charcoal kiln and manufacture charcoal from the small pines that abound here, if the plans they have now work out alright. Several of the newcomers in this Basin who came from Norway or Sweden have remarked on the fact that this Black Pine is identical with the pine that is used for charcoal over there, and several have announced their intention of trying it.

MAKE GOOD FARMERS

Considerable comment has been made upon the fact that most all the new buyers of irrigated lands are either Norwegians or Swedes. This is true, and is very satisfactory, for we have found by experience that the Scandinavians understand this country better than most other people and know how to go ahead with the cultivation of the soil in a practical manner. The drawback with other people has been that they had used certain methods of farming in the east, and insisted on using the same methods here, while local conditions demand a different method of cultivation. The fact remains, and is very noticeable, that the best work in the entire irrigation tract has been done in ever instance by the Scandinavians.