

**La Pine Inter-Mountain**

Application pending for re-entry as second class mail matter at La Pine, Oregon, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879

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LA PINE, DESCHUTES COUNTY, OREGON

William Fred. Arnold, Editor and Publisher

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The chief trouble with most of us in this country is that we are sitting around waiting for prosperity to "begin." Samuel M. Vawelain, President of the Baldwin Locomotive Co., says, "I am afraid of the establishment of the debating society as a business institution. Too much advising results in finding the various ways that things cannot be done." Collier's says: "Prosperity will not be started by salesmen on the road who lose their own

nerve, to silly rumor, and travel on through the country leaving behind them a wake of gloom, depression and lost confidence. "National prosperity is but the sum total of a lot of little individual prosperities. As individuals we have weathered deflation without one of our old-time American panics. But we have not yet realized, as individuals, that we will have to think prosperity and work for prosperity if we want prosperity." If we want prosperity we cannot be like the "little trifling steamboat that used to go puffing about on the Sangamon River, with a seven-foot whistle on a five-foot boiler, so that every time the whistle blew, the boat stopped."

"A shocking political scandal" is the New York World's designation of the ten million dollar fund used to nominate and elect a republican president last year. Not a penny of this fund may have been corruptly expended, yet the very existence of such a colossal slush fund is a national menace, says that paper. The stupendous and unprecedented amount spent by General Wood's managers, and others leads the New York paper to believe that the money was spent in buying the presidency. Here are the chief items:

Republican National Committee	\$5,319,729
Republican State Committees	\$2,078,060
Leonard Wood	\$1,773,303
Frank O. Lowden	\$414,000
Republican Congressional Committee	\$375,695
Republican Senatorial Committee	\$316,980
Hiram Johnson	\$194,000
Herbert Hoover	\$173,000
Warren G. Harding	\$113,000

Would you stop at such a town as this? Ask yourself that question—and answer it. Imagine yourself touring Central Oregon in a car, and arriving here about nightfall. After vainly searching for a camp ground, after inquiring about a public well, or a parking site, and finding none but the

woods that nature has provided, what would you do? Oh! let's go on to the next town. Alright. So long, La Pine.

**HOMESTEAD INFORMATION**

Continued from page 1

The law requires that the entryman shall have a habitable house on the land before he is granted a patent. These requirements are practically the same for all of the homestead laws referred to.

Having considered the character of lands available, and in a greater general way the laws under which they may be acquired, the next thing to look into is the mode of procedure by which information as to the location and character of the lands may be ascertained, and an entry made thereof. The public land states are divided into land districts, in each of which is what is known as a local United States land office, presided over by the register and receiver. All filings and entries of public lands are made in these offices. In these offices also are kept records of all entries and all transactions with respect thereto; there are also kept the official township plats of survey of the public domain. In the local offices, when an entry is made, it is marked on the plat. Examination of these plats therefore, will show what lands are entered, and what are vacant and open to entry, and diagrams may be made of such plats showing this information.

The next thing is to go out and examine the land, as a rule this is where the real difficulty comes in. One must understand the scheme of township and range lines and of land descriptions so that he can go to the part of the country he is looking for. Finding the public land survey lines and corners is not an easy matter, and is almost impossible for one who has had no experience in that work. Modern survey lines are marked with iron corner posts and brass caps duly inscribed, but the corners of old surveys are very frequently completely obliterated or extremely difficult to find, especially in rough or timbered countries.

This brings up the subject of the land locator, that is to say, men who make a business of finding and locating lands and showing them to prospective settlers for a consideration. It is at once apparent that the temptation and opportunity are both present for the locator to mislead the entryman or misrepresent the facts to him.

As a practical matter the homeseeker will save both time and money if he can get a reliable locator who can be depended upon to show him the land at a reasonable figure. There are many cases where the prospective homesteader was not shown the piece of land he thought he was getting, and with the exception of the few states where locators and real estate dealers work under a license, the homesteader is apt to be victimized, without recourse.

Having found the land the entryman then files his application in the proper U. S. Land Office, such application must be sworn to before a qualified officer within the land district. It is not possible under the land law for an entryman in one state to execute his papers there for land in another state or district. The principal and most important special privilege granted to honorably discharged soldiers and sailors is the right to receive credit on the period of residence and cultivation required under the homestead laws of a time equivalent to the period of their military service, provided that regardless of the time of such service there must be at least one year of actual cultivation and residence on the land.

**Notice for Bids**

Bids will be received by the La Pine School Board until one o'clock p.m. on the 25th day of May 1921, for painting the La Pine School house, two coats on the outside, and one coat on the shingles. Also bids for installing a heating plant in the school house, as per specifications on file with the Board clerk. All bids must be in the hands of the clerk on or before one o'clock p.m. on the 25th of May, 1921. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Signed, Amy E. Cavanaugh, clerk.

**Fresh Vegetables**

Radishes, Onions, Lettuce  
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HORSESHOEING      AUTOMOBILE WORK  
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**La Pine**



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Office at La Pine State Bank  
La Pine Oregon