

4th Annual Malheur County Fair



September 16, 17, 18, 19, 20
1913



Something Doing All the Time--From Start to Finish

*The Greatest Agricultural Exhibition
Ever held in Eastern
Oregon*

BRIEF NEWS OF OREGON

Willamette hopgrowers announce that the recent rain killed the little red spiders which do great damage to the crops.

Portland is to have a milk show, September 22 to 27. Its prime objects will be to demonstrate the great food value of milk and the dangers of unsanitary dairying.

In lieu of her first two puppies, which died a few days after they were whelped, two orphan kittens have been adopted by a fox terrier belonging to a liveryman of Salem.

The \$10 round trip rate from San Francisco, Sacramento and points north to Klamath Falls will be on sale September 12 and 13 and will be good for return within two weeks.

Well-known business men and farmers slept on cots in the street in front of the Round-up ticket office at Pendleton, in order to be the first to purchase tickets when the sale began at 7 o'clock last Monday morning.

To be shot at, the shot missing her but frightening her horse so that she was thrown from the saddle and dragged by the stirrup until badly injured was the story told by aged Mrs. John Olbrich, who came to Baker from Big Creek to report to the grand jury.

Sergeant James H. Wolford, of Oregon's Fourth Coast Artillery Reserve, landed one of the 12 honor places on the United States team that will defend the Palma trophy in the September 6 fight with Canada, Sweden and other countries.

Oregon hunters are threatened with a big cut in their open season on ducks, geese and other shore birds, if the new federal game law is approved by President Wilson as it passed congress. Oregon sportsmen will be allowed to shoot only between September 15 and December 15.

One of the best fruit deals in the Rogue River valley for this year was made by Fred Hopkins, of Medford, when through the Producers' Fruit company he sold his entire crop of Winter Nellis pears, 7500 boxes, from 14 acres, to London and Glasgow fruit-dealers for approximately \$20,000.

A peculiar malady seems to have infected the jack rabbits of the Eastern Oregon section. Rabbits are dying by the thousands. When overtaken by the disease the rabbits crawl into the first hole they find and die there. In many badger holes as many as half a dozen dead rabbits have been found.

A huge tract of timber land, lying 20 miles north of Medford, comprising 4500 acres, has been sold to the Benton Lumber company of Redding, for

\$100,000. The new owners will immediately begin the construction of a \$25,000 fruit box factory that is to supply apple and pear boxes for the entire valley.

That some system should be devised to postpone the first payments of settlers on government reclamation projects until after the land has begun to produce and that their burdens should otherwise be lightened, is the opinion of Will. R. King, ex-justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, now chief counsel for the United States reclamation service.

A power and water system covering towns from Stayton to Salem is being promoted by Idaho and Spokane men. The proposal is to bring water from the North Fork of the Santiam with which to supply Salem, Stayton, Aumsville and the state institutions, also they are promoting an electric lighting system and trolley line through Stayton and Aumsville to Salem.

The movement for city ownership of the water and lights has been renewed at Klamath Falls for two reasons. One is that the rates for water for irrigation prevent as free use of water for that purpose as would follow lower rates. This prevents the planting of trees and reduces the number of lawns, thus keeping back the work of beautifying the city.

A movement has been started to secure the closing of Mill Slough, a small tidal estuary which reaches back through the center of Marshfield, dividing the town into two parts and just at this time the matter is attracting more attention than usual because of the important bearing it has on railroad construction, and the matter will be taken up with the Oregon delegation to secure special legislation by congress.

Notwithstanding the efforts of Representative Sinnott and other members of the Oregon delegation to get some relief for settlers on lands unsurveyed and unopened to entry there seems to be no relief for them. The general land office has ruled that the statute governs and that if they leave claims they must do so at their own risk. This ruling affects a large number of Oregon entrymen.

Oswald West, governor, and A. M. Crawford, attorney-general of Oregon, have been summoned to appear in the United States district court at Portland September 15, to answer a complaint in the suit of E. J. Barnes and 58 others against the Southern Oregon company and themselves as officials of the state of Oregon. The 59 complainants are people who desire that land granted by congress in 1869 to the state of Oregon be disposed of according to the terms of the grant.

The Old Painter.

An anecdote which Charles Francis Adams told years ago to the young Henry Cabot Lodge was retold by him in Scribner's. It was one of Gilbert Stuart and of Mr. Adams' grandfather. Stuart painted a portrait of John Adams in extreme old age, when he was nearing his ninetieth year. It is a very fine portrait of the old man leaning on his cane. Charles Francis Adams, a boy of eighteen, used to keep his grandfather company during the sittings and watch the painter at work. He said that Stuart, who was old, too, and near the end of his career, was physically feeble. Both his hands shook violently. From a quivering palette he would take his color, and with his brush shaking and trembling he would touch the picture. Mr. Adams said it looked as if he might dash the paint on anywhere, but the brush always touched the portrait, extraordinary as it seemed, in exactly the right spot and in the right way. Despite his shaking hands and trembling fingers the old artist never made a mistake.

Bear Hunting in India.

Among the sports of India is the capturing of bears, and to this end curious means are sometimes devised. For example, four or five sturdy men are armed, two with long spears cross barred on the handles close to the sharp two edged blade, and two or three with ten foot bamboos, of which the ends are smeared with bird lime. These hunters sail forth with dogs before dawn. They pass along the base of the hills with the fresh morning wind blowing up the plains below. Should the hunters be lucky it is not long before the dogs wind the bear. The dogs are slipped and disappear in the semidarkness. Soon their roaring and growling indicate that they have found the game. The hunters run up to the spot where the bear is fighting with the dogs. The men with the limed poles poke the bear in the ribs and adroitly twist the ends in its long hair, thus holding it fast on each flank. The spearmen complete the operation by repeated spear thrusts.

THE MARKETS.

Portland.
Wheat, New Crop—Club, 79c; bluestem, 53c; red Russian, 79c.
Hay—Timothy, \$16; alfalfa, \$13.
Butter—Creamery, 32c.
Eggs—Candied, 28c; ranch, 22c.
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 16c; Willamette valley, 19c.
Seattle.
Wheat, New Crop—Bluestem, 84c; club, 79c; red Russian, 77c.
Hay—Timothy, \$17 per ton; alfalfa, \$13 per ton.
Eggs—28c.
Butter—Creamery, 31c.

Paint Keeps the Home Bright

A LITTLE paint here, a touch of enamel there, a brushful of varnish yonder—everyone can see a dozen or more such opportunities for brightening and beautifying the home.

Perhaps it's the outside of the house that needs protection from the ravages of the weather; perhaps it's a chair, or dresser, the floor or woodwork that has become worn and shabby, or perhaps it's the family carriage, the farm wagon or the lawn swing that has ceased to be a source of pride.

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