



Malheur Enterprise



VOLUME VI, NUMBER 10.

VALE, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1915.

Price 5 cents

ARLINGTON HOTEL TO BE REMODELED

Reconstruction work has begun on the Arlington hotel, which will make the hostelry thoroughly modern and up to the minute in all its appointments.

An addition will be built at the northwest corner, making the building square and two stories high throughout. This will add 14 more rooms.

A large modern heating plant will be installed, whereby every room will be supplied with hot and cold water as well as a regulated temperature.

A business front will be constructed, the present lunch counter and dining room will give place to a lobby 30 by 50 feet, while the dining room will occupy the entire west side, now occupied as a garage.

With the completion of the improvements to the Arlington, Vale will have two of the best equipped hotels in eastern Oregon.

TO TAKE UP MALHEUR HOMESTEAD

Otto Browleit, of Portland, arrived in Vale Monday and has filed on a choice 320 acre homestead north of this city.

Mr. Browleit is very much pleased with this country, and expects to bring several of his friends here in the near future. He secured his lands through the agency of Messrs. Johnson and Tregaskis, of this city.

Mrs. Robert Beach and her sister, Miss Ferguson, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Beach for some time left Wednesday for a short visit in Boise and Caldwell.

INVESTIGATING USE OF FLAG

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11.—Enterprise Correspondence.—President Woodrow Wilson sent yesterday or Councilor Lansing, of the State Department, and discussed with him or half an hour steps that this government will take to protect the American flag from further misuse by belligerent ships.

It is understood the president is greatly chagrined at the action of Captain Dow, of the Lusitania, in running the Stars and Stripes up on his vessel to protect her from German submarines.

Informal discussion by President Wilson with his German advisers of the dangers to which neutral ships may be subjected in the newly-prescribed war zones around Great Britain and Ireland and the use of the flag of Lusitania of the American flag foreshadowed a diplomatic correspondence between the United States and both Great Britain and Germany, respectively, on these questions.

In each case the American government, because of its neutrality, cannot discuss the rules which the belligerents may adopt toward each other. The prescription of the war zone is itself, however, or the use of a neutral flag by belligerent-owned vessels as a stratagem of war has not given the American officials concern so much as the prospect that these acts may endanger the lives of American citizens on neutral ships during time of war, whose right to travel on the high seas is intimidated, will be vigorously defended.

Formal inquiries as to what steps the German naval commanders will take to protect neutrals traveling on merchant ships and requests for information as to the use of American flags by British ships generally, it is understood, will follow.

Sometimes a man's reputation for keen wit rests on his memory for ancient gags which others may have forgotten.

If you can't win the Victoria Cross or the Iron Cross, you may have the Double Cross hung on you by some confiding friend.

Idaho Business Men Awake

Fact That Five Hundred Dollars a Day in Business is Lost Leads Payette to Action

GENE HEATH IN ALASKA

Gene Heath, the pioneer newspaper man, printer and wood-cut artist of the Harney and Malheur countries in early days, is now publishing the Saturday Mail at Ketchikan, Alaska.

All the old-timers know Gene, and like him, and wish him well wherever he is. He was a humorously forceful writer, never strictly polite, but always on the right side of every question, from the standpoint of the Good Samaritan. He was original, droll, and his fancy turned lightly to stories without morals, but withal there is a warm spot for Gene in the heart of every man who knew him best.

In a recent number of the Saturday Mail, Gene takes the following crack at his brother-in-law, Ed. Beede, of Drewsey, who had a newspaper plant wished onto him some weeks ago, and has not yet recovered from the shock:

It's Sure a Bum Sheet.

Here, you sleepy gazabos, we want you to read this: We are in receipt of the first number of the Pioneer Sun, edited by E. L. Beede, a brother of our father-in-law's beautiful but aged daughter, and turned out down in the sunlight of Oregon's desert waste—Harney country. Reader, please first understand that we spent 18 years in the Harney country occupied in all the varied methods of beating the public out of the where-with to purchase bread and butter. We know that country as the evangelist knows his bible. We know where each brand of stock range the hills. We know the watering place and the trails. We know where the biggest rattlesnakes were killed. We have patiently listened to the greatest bullcrap peddler in that region of sage brush and jack rabbits, and we can give you the true facts of that country, if our word is any good, which it isn't. Editor Beede is one of our old devils back in the eighties, and probably picked up some of our slovenly habits, at least his paper looks almost as rotten as the Mail, but he will live off it. Already he has at least \$7 worth of advertising patronage, and that being a country where they steal range beef, he will surely make it go—a live of it.

BOOK SHOWER

will be held in City Council Room Monday evening, February 15.

The committee in charge of the Book Shower for the benefit of the Public Library have decided to hold it in the City Council Room, (formerly Hall's Store.)

Every one is invited to come and a good time is assured them.

There will be a trip across the continent on the "Funville, Frolic-towns and Featherbrain Railway," with short stops at points of interest along the route.

Other interesting things have been arranged for the entertainment of the guests, one of which will be an Art Gallery, exhibiting early photographs of famous beauties—and others.

Perhaps the most interesting features of the evening will come last. Several prizes will be awarded, after which there will be music and refreshments.

A book or the price of a book will admit you to everything, and it costs nothing to get out.

As the club is having new cupboards made for the books they would suggest to those who would buy books to give the money instead.

Apples Grown Without Water on Farm

It developed Wednesday, when Ezra Dillon was making final proof on his homestead on the Bully Creek bench, that he had raised a lot of apple trees without water, and that they were ready to bear now, being

Important Work Finished By State Legislature

Enterprise Boost For Malheur In Demand

The Enterprise of last week was in great demand. Nearly all of the 500 extra copies printed have been purchased to send away. The people of Vale and Malheur county appreciate a good paper, and are ready to give it a generous circulation. Following is a sample of the letters we have received during the week, asking for extra copies:

BROGAN, Ore., Feb. 10.—Editor Enterprise, Dear Sir: I think your paper is all right, and especially the number of Feb. 6, as it describes so many different localities of our country.

I am living on a homestead northeast of Brogan, having come here last spring, and believe it is all right here. Please send me a few of your papers of Feb. 6th; I wish to send them to inquiring friends. Send bill and I will remit. Respectfully, E. C. Mays.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gwilliam, of Weiser, Idaho, Feb. 8, 1915, a ten pound boy.

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 11. (Enterprise Correspondent.)—The most important work during the fourth week of the present session of the legislature was the passage by the house of the prohibition bill. With only two dissenting votes, those of Kuhn and Lewis, the bill of the Committee of One Hundred, as amended by the house committee on alcoholic traffic, passed the house. As it passed the house the bill permits the importation for home consumption of two quarts of spirituous liquor or 24 quarts of malt liquor in each successive 28 days.

Perhaps the next act in importance, viewing the situation from the angle of economy, was the killing by the house of the bill for appropriating \$450,000 for irrigation and reclamation purposes.

The house also acted on the subject of workmen's compensation. The bill passed provides a series of amendments to the present law, reclassifying the industries and graduating the rates in proportion to the risk. It also is intended to prevent accidents by offering rewards to employers who install safety devices and providing punishment for those who do not.

Appropriation bills before the house and senate total \$3,563,854. This includes recommendations of the joint ways and means committee, which probably will be adopted without change, but the same cannot be said for several of the other measures. Already bills carrying appropriations aggregating almost \$500,000 have been consigned to the wastebasket.

Although the senate has passed a bill abolishing the Oregon Naval Militia it seems now barely possible that the organization may be permitted to live in a changed form, for a bill was introduced in the house by the committee on military affairs, providing for its reorganization, and considerable sentiment exists in favor of it.

Senator Garland's bill, providing that county courts be permitted to reject all bids for bridges costing more than \$500 and build them themselves was passed by the senate.

Senator Langguth's bill making the penalty for homicide in the second degree imprisonment in the penitentiary of from 20 to 30 years was passed by the senate. It has a saving clause relating to persons already convicted of second degree murder. In a bill introduced by the same senator which was passed, the punishment for first degree homicide is life imprisonment.

Under suspension of the rules, the senate passed house bill 13, which provides for a bounty of \$3 on coyotes during the remainder of this year. The state is to pay half the bounty and the counties the other half.

Permanent insanity is made ground for divorce by a bill introduced by Senator Langguth. It is provided that before a divorce shall be granted, insanity being the allegation, it shall be proved that the defendant has been adjudged of unsound mind by a court of this or another state five years or more before the suit is filed. It also must be proved to the court in which the divorce is asked that the patient is incurable.

A joint resolution authorizing the superintendent of public instruction to annotate and publish the school laws of the state was adopted by the senate.

What is regarded by many as one of the most important new laws enacted is that repealing the free text-book enactment of the last session. By passing this measure the legislature has saved itself a controversy.

Dan Kellaher introduced a bill in the senate providing for weekly payments of various employes, which is said to have the support of certain labor interests and unquestionably will fill the halls of legislation with lobbyists.

To facilitate the operation of the constitutional amendment passed by the people at the last election which provides that only citizens of the United States shall vote in this state, Senator Moser introduced a bill empowering county clerks to strike from the registration records the names of all aliens.

After amending Representative Schuebel's bill, merging all special funds into the general fund, so as to make the licenses and fees collected by the state fish and game commission constitute an appropriation for that commission, the house passed the measure by a vote of 53 to 2, two members being absent.

To give farmers power to arrest hunters who trespass upon their property is the object of a bill passed by the house. Under the present law a trespassing hunter is subject to arrest, but the owner must obtain a warrant. Representative Fenwick, author of the measure, pointed out that by the time a farmer procures a

One More Game is Needed to Cinch Pennant

The basket ball game between the league teams of Vale and Ontario, played on the Ontario floor last Friday night, was won by the Vale team in the closest and most exciting game of the series, the final score being 27 to 21.

In the first half Ontario led by a score of 14 to 11, but in the last half the Vale team showed its splendid system of training work, the boys being just warmed up to their whirlwind speed for the second half, while their opponents were unable to follow up their good work of the first half, and were played completely off their feet by the visitors. Vale made 16 scores to Ontario 7 in the last half.

The Vale team is the only one in the league that has not lost a game of the series, and with only one more game to play, they have almost a certainty of becoming the champions of the Idaho-Oregon League. Vale's last game will be with Weiser next Friday night on the home floor.

SIX DOLLAR COAL FOR VALE PEOPLE

The people of Vale are to have the benefit of the greatly reduced prices that are being made on coal by the Wyoming mines to other towns along the Short line.

Coal will be delivered on the track in Vale at \$6.25 and \$7.00.

E. J. Bartels, representing the Wyoming coal company, was in Vale yesterday making arrangements to establish coal yards in this city for the sale of the famous Rock Springs coal, and has placed an advertisement with the Enterprise, which will appear next week. But meanwhile, he states that he will have the coal on the track in Vale tomorrow or Monday, and it will be for sale at the bins at the reduced price of \$6.25 and \$7.00.

Mr. Bartels states that the coal will be sold under an absolute guarantee, and if it is not right in every particular, it may be returned and the money will be refunded.

PREPARING FOR MODERN BUILDINGS IN VALE

The big livery barn and sheds now being torn down on the T. H. Moore properties opposite the court house, contain a vast amount of splendid seasoned lumber, all in good condition. Mr. Moore is having this lumber hauled down to his ranch, about four miles from Vale, and it will be used in the construction of a large ranch barn.

Mr. Moore will arrange to put up other buildings on the lots in Vale that are being cleared of the old buildings, and no doubt the ground will all be occupied by modern structures during the coming summer, as Vale bids fair to be the central point of development and business expansion from this time forward, because rapid settlement of the adjacent territory.

OLD IRONSIDES IS PRODUCING PLACER GOLD

Billy Tureman, of Ironside, was in the city a few days this week, and states that he is doing some prospecting for placer gold on the west and south side of Ironside Mountain, with fairly good results.

He has water for mining purposes on 30 or 40 days in the spring, but has some ground that will pay \$4 or better to the man, while the water lasts. He believes that there is rich placer grounds yet to be uncovered there, and will devote much time to prospecting during the coming season.

"It is a peculiarly broken country," said Mr. Tureman. "I have found a thin vein of gold bearing quartz, which after being followed for a few feet into the earth would disappear entirely, and perhaps miles from the spot another exactly similar piece of the vein would appear. I believe some rich pockets will be found on Old Ironside mountain, but the lead seem to be too badly broken up to ever amount to much as a quartz proposition."

"We found one nugget a few years ago that weighed \$17. It was in the shape of a heart and speckled with fine particles of white quartz, making one of the prettiest pin pieces I ever saw."

"Speaking of land conditions in the North Fork region, where his ranch is located, Mr. Tureman said: "Practically all the land in that country is open to settlement under the 320 acre homestead act. It is not an agricultural country, but there is enough agricultural land to enable a settler to prove up, and the best stock ranches of the country are to be found there, with range to supply any kind of stock."

"I am anxious to see that country settle up," continued Mr. Tureman, "and if you see anyone wanting to take up a homestead to make a stock ranch, send him to me. I am not in the land business, and would not charge a man a cent for locating him on a good homestead, but I want a good settlement that will insure us better mail facilities and better school accommodations nearer at hand. I know the country like a book, having been over every portion of it for years past. I can locate the corners as well as any surveyor, and will be glad to show intending settlers the best there is in the country."

John E. Johnson hands in the following item of news:

Eugene V. Debs, America's greatest orator, and world renowned champion of the working class, is scheduled to lecture in Boise, Idaho, on Wednesday evening, February 17th, 1915, and in Nampa the following evening, Feb. 18th. Mr. Debs' tour this winter is the first he has made through the west in the past five years, most of his time being utilized in the eastern and central states.

and White Settlement; March 1, districts 24, 45 and 70; 2, Owyhee, Kingman and Warren; 3, Big Bend; 4, Nysa; and 5, Jamieson.

Sheep Dog Proves Faithful

Starving "Mad Dog" Shows Itself to be Faithful Guardian of Its Master's Sheep

About forty miles from Vale, in the canyon some four miles west of the big tunnel on the Oregon Eastern, Ernest Bohna was out hunting for stock a few days ago. Just under a high rimrock his way was suddenly barred by a lean, scrubby and emaciated dog. Of course "mad dog" was the first thought, and he made ready to shoot. But seeing that the dog was standing guard, rather than attacking, he began talking the matter over with the warlike but unkempt canine.

As soon as the animal had satisfied itself that Bohna was disposed to be friendly, it came to him and told him as plainly as dogs can that it was overjoyed to meet a friend again.

A little investigation showed that the animal was nearly starved to death, and at the same time was taking care of some puppies. "Where are your puppies," Bohna asked, and the dog immediately led him up the cliff some 100 feet and proudly showed him four puppies cuddled under a shelving rock.

Further examination revealed a number of sheep that had been stamped over a rimrock by some wild animal, perhaps a month ago. The dog had evidently followed and found the sheep, some killed and perhaps many crippled. She had stayed and guarded them, but they had died. She waited for help to come, but the P. J. Connolly flocks, of which these cripples were a part, had been driven to Vale and put on the feed yards here, while the faithful dog kept watch over the dying strays. Her puppies came, and she had a greater task in caring for them and guarding the dead and dying sheep. She was starving for food, but she would not eat one of the dead sheep without permission, so she tucked her puppies away in the rocks and skirmished for rabbits and wild game, which was almost a hopeless task, as she was starved till she reeled as she walked when discovered—but she had not permitted a coyote to get any of her sheep, even though they were all dead.

Bohna immediately skinned one of the dead sheep and cut off a ham and gave it to her, which she ate ravenously. He then gathered up the puppies and took the faithful dog and her babies home with him and made them comfortable.

When in Vale, Bohna was looking for some of Connolly's men to tell them about having found the dog and the sheep; and although he did not say so, he was pretty hot in the collar because they had not sent out relief when they missed the sheep and the faithful dog; for that animal would have stayed on the job till she starved to death, rather than desert her master's sheep.

warrant the damage is done and the hunter is gone.

MALHEUR CO. SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Blanche Jarvis, of Illinois, has arrived to take charge of the work in district No. 31. Her predecessor, Miss Cahill, was also an Illinois teacher.

A goodly number of specimens of writing have been received at the superintendent's office during the past few days. Some of them show that the pupils are getting home of the new Palmer system while others do not. Next week the names of the pupils sending in the best specimens will be published and every two weeks thereafter the names of the winners will appear in these columns.

There will be a meeting of representatives from the five districts who are contemplating the building of a Union High School and the county superintendent, Saturday evening, at the Colony school house.

N. C. Maris, field worker for the Industrial Fairs, will be in Malheur county for two weeks beginning February 22. Mr. Maris gives a very interesting stereopticon lecture explaining and illustrating this work that the boys and girls of Oregon are doing. The following is the two-week's program outlined by the county superintendent: February 22, Juntura; 23, Vale; 24, Valley View and Arcadia; 25, open date; 26, Ontario; 27, Lincoln.

Hupmobile Man to Start New Garage

T. H. Moore, who owns half the block west of and adjoining the Arlington hotel, will immediately begin the erection of a large garage on the 50 feet just across the alley from the hotel.

W. G. Norton, the Hupmobile man,

Hupmobile Man to Start New Garage

will take a five-year lease on the building and put in a large supply of garage cars during the coming season.

The garage will be 50 by 100 feet and will be one of the best arranged and most completely equipped of anything in that line in the county.

(Continued on page 8.)