

Malheur Enterprise

PUBLISHED BY MALHEUR PUBLISHING COMPANY
LEWIS RICHES, Editor
ALBUQUERQUE COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER
Special Community Correspondent, Member Oregon State Editorial Association.
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT VALE, MALHEUR COUNTY, OREGON
Owned by the Vale, Oregon, postoffice as Second Class Mail Matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES IN ADVANCE
ONE YEAR (IN ADVANCE) \$2.00
ONE YEAR (NOT IN ADVANCE) 2.25
Cash and Foreign Subscriptions, Postage Extra.
Standard Franklin Printing Press Ltd. Printers on All Job Printing.

thickly settled street and considers heedless children as guilty of their own destruction, has elements of murder in his heart.
Children have a love for dangerous places. They climb to the top of a tall tree and enjoy scaring their frightened parents. A mild application of the rod when they get too risky would avert some perilous stunts.
During recent years, thousands of cities and towns have adopted various plans to advertise their civic advantages. But they do not always deliver the goods.
Mr. C. S. Cole, speaking at the annual convention of the Indiana Real Estate Association, brought out this idea, by remarking that many city "booster clubs" tell of the wonders and glories to be found in their respective burghs. But when one approaches these far famed places, he sees the most uninviting and tumble down collection of buildings imaginable. The railroad lines may approach the town through collections of chicken coops and dilapidated tenements, with the station located in the most unattractive quarter. Routes of approach by automobiles may exhibit many eyesores. Such a community impressed the visitor as failing to make good its claims.
The first thing to be done to boom a town, is to remove all unsightly objects, and beautify it all you can. Then you can begin to boost it, without getting unpleasant reactions.

FIGHT THE RAILROAD.
It is up to Vale and the interior towns to fight to a finish the intentions of the Oregon Short Line railroad to curtail the service on the rane and Brogan lines. While the application of the public service corporation would infer the proposed range would only be temporary, or until business conditions revive, it will be for the people of Malheur county to understand that this is only a subterfuge. The railroad company has been trying for years to diminish the service on the Brogan branch. Present business conditions have nothing to do with its desires along this line. And once this service is diminished, it will be ears before it is put back on a daily basis, if ever at all. During the heavy shipping season when freight is heavy it will be a simple matter to run a few extra freight trains to lean up the yards.
If the railroad company is permitted by the public service corporation to cut in half its passenger and mail service on this line, the development of the entire Willow creek alley will be retarded greatly.
There is a question also whether the public service commission can legally allow the petition of the railroad company. The roadbed of the line from Vale to Brogan was built by the promoters of the Willow river irrigation project and presented to the railroad company in exchange for daily passenger, express and mail service. There is supposed to have been executed a contract by the railroad company agreeing to his daily service.
The application to curtail the service on the Crane branch has been, in the opinion of The Enterprise, merely put in by the railroad company for compromise purposes. It is after the Brogan line and is attempting to force the people of Malheur county to accede to its wishes or threats of discontinuing the service on the longer branch line. The Crane line serves an immense territory and it is beyond conception that he railroad company would be permitted to serve dozens of postoffices and thousands of people in the territory but three times a week. As a matter of fact, we do not believe the railroad company has any intention of discontinuing daily service from Malheur to Crane.
What they want to do is to compromise the issue and on a compromise, obtain the valuable freight line from Vale to Brogan without furnishing the service they agreed to in payment for this branch line.

OREGON WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW.

Haines is called the biggest little city in Oregon.
Tualatin—Sawmill idle for one year starts with full crew.
Betzen—New shingle mill starts March 15, employing 25 men.
Prospect—Project outlined to irrigate 56,000 acres.
Oakville votes to erect \$7000 school building.
Newberg Methodists to erect \$25,000 church.
Portland—\$100,000 garage to be constructed.
Seaside to have \$70,000 school building.
West Inn to erect \$21,000 school.
Tigard plans new school.
Lone Pine—Box factory to be built in spring.
Albany boosting construction of new city hall.
Reedsport—Local mill purchases \$50,000 worth new equipment, will double capacity.
Jefferson county court sets new wage scale. Laborers \$3.
Brownsville—New electric pump installed at water works.
Gold Beach—Local mill being enlarged.
State game commission appropriates \$3,500 for fish hatchery extension work.
Astoria—Knights of Pythias to build new home, costing between \$30,000 and \$40,000.
Portland Telegram to erect \$300,000 building.
Astoria—Knights of Pythias to build new home costing between \$30,000 and \$40,000.
Astoria—Contract let for paving Seaside highway between Miles crossing and Skipanon.
Thirty men working on caves highway in Josephine county.
Tillamook county has \$425,000 available for road work.
Astoria water commission will build 12-mile pipeline to Bear creek.
Redmond—Work started on Crane prairie reservoir.
American Can Co. has completed \$2,000,000 plant at Portland.
North Bend has big building program.
Toledo barber rates reduced to 15 and 35 cents for shave and haircut.
Eugene cigar factory turns out half a million annually.
Wedderburn—Macleay estate sawmill getting ready to operate.
Wendling—Booth-Kelly sawmill to operate with 150 men.
State bonds issued to date \$107,390,003. Total of bonds authorized to date \$188,930,892 from 1910 to 1920 assessed valuation increased 23.2 per cent, taxes increased 24.3 per cent. In 1910 per capita tax was \$17.78 and in 1920 \$52.57, an increase of 195.7 per cent.
Brookings—18-mile logging road to be extended south of here.
Mt. Angel granted franchise for national bank.
Lath and broom handles to be made from sawmill waste at Eugene.
Nyssa organizes commercial club.
Springfield and Lane county creameries do \$150,000 annually.
Estimates that drainage of Oregon's 2,500,000 acres of swamp lands will double state's agricultural production.
Albany—Oakville school district votes for \$7000 building.
Freewater planning city hall.
Albany starts drive for \$300,000 for new buildings at Albany college.
Astoria—Long-Bell Lumber Co. may erect plant here.
St. Helens—1921 lumber shipments total 100,000,000 feet.
Pendleton—Campaign on to construct highway in Grant county.
State and federal trappers on salary are a big group of public employees.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

There used to be a hoary old joke with infinite variations, about the days when mother was attending the Mother's Club, while the children were raising rats at home.
The first women clubs met with a torrent of criticism, as an escape by women out of their proper sphere, but as early as thirty years ago, the woman's club movement was becoming a notable influence. Its first tendencies were along the line of literary study. Women who were retted by the drudgery and routine of housework, longed for broader horizons. They had lectures and readings and went through Browning and Tennyson and Ruskin, and other great masters of thought.
This did not teach them to cook any more efficiently, but it gave a nobler conception of life. It inspired a fine strain of idealism, and developed a great number of women who had fed their souls on these great masters of inspiration, trained up a generation of young men who could fight with self-sacrificing devotion for the democratic ideal.
Today the women's organizations have gone to somewhat different objectives. They are going more into practical subjects, are looking into the best ways to run a home, are considering civic problems and political interests, they help conduct hospitals and churches and provide nursing for the poor and they keep alive the charities. The community could be a cold and heartless place without them.

CHILDREN'S ACCIDENTS.

Twenty thousand children are killed each year by accidents, according to figures given out by the American Red Cross. The country may spend its millions to fight disease. And then 20,000 of these little ones, in their heedless inexperience of life, throw themselves in the way of automobiles, fall out of windows, and in other ways bring sad and devastating grief.
Some of these tragic fatalities could be avoided by enforcement of laws and growing sense of decency, the motorist who tears through a

EXPLOSIVES FOR FARMS

GOVERNMENT SALVAGES EXPLOSIVES FOR BLASTING PURPOSES.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Distribution by the United States Department of Agriculture of 12,500,000 pounds of picric acid salvaged from the war stores and designed to be used for farm explosives will arouse interest in the desirability and practicability of blasting stumps to clear off old wood lots for crop purposes.
The picric acid for distribution has been allotted to the states according to areas of cut-over lands. It is planned to establish an agency in each state to co-operate with the department, and the agricultural college in each state has been asked to act in that capacity.
Not Commercially Available.
Picric acid is rather higher in explosive power than ordinary commercial dynamite as used in agriculture, but for manufacturing reasons is not likely to be on the market after the government's supply is disposed of. For stump and rock blasting work it is used in practically the same way, being exploded by a detonating cap, either with a fuse or an electric detonator.
In blasting stumps, the proper location and size of the charge depend upon the kind, size and age of the stump; the kind of soil and the amount of moisture in it; and the method of firing the charge which is to be used.
For tap-rooted stumps a good method is to dig away enough earth at the side to permit boring an inclined hole well down past the center at the depth where it is desired to cut the root off. The hole should be at least eight inches deeper than the length of the cartridge to allow for tamping. This charge may be fired by fuse or electricity, or two or more charges may be placed in holes around the outside of the root and fired with an electric blasting machine. Sometimes even one large charge, planted deep on the outside of the root, will do the work.
Where stumps have lateral roots, some experience and judgment will be necessary in placing the explosive, especially if only one charge is used. Generally the center of resistance will be the center of the stump, although sometimes roots on one side are much stronger than on the other.
The depth requires careful consideration. For small stumps the charge should be at least two feet deep, while larger stumps with wide-spreading roots should be loaded deeper. Sandy soil requires a deeper charge than clay or loam.
Size of Charge.
The size of the charge cannot be specified briefly, but one authority recommends roughly one-half pound of 20 per cent dynamite for each square foot of stump. With picric acid, co-operative investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture and other institutions indicate that success can be attained with one-fourth of a pound for each square foot of white-pine stumps, with larger charges for hardwood stumps. The inexperienced blaster should begin experiments with small stumps and adjust the charge.
Holes in soil may usually be made by driving a 1 1/2-inch crowbar with a ten-pound maul. In wood, of course, an auger is required. Sometimes it is wise to set off a small charge in the bottom of the hole to form a chamber and after the hole has cooled tamp it full of silt cartridges. If the soil is dry, the paper covering of the cartridges may be slit with a sharp knife and the cartridges tamped into a solid mass with a wooden stick. Cartridges may be divided by slitting the paper around and breaking. Never attempt to slit a frozen cartridge.
To prime the charge, cut off the proper length of fuse, allowing at least 2 feet per minute required to get to safety after firing.
Open the cap box and allow one cap to slide into the hand. Never pick or pry out a cap with a stick or wire, as they are very sensitive. Slip the end of the fuse snugly into the open end of the cap. Crimp the cap on with a crimper. If the charge is to be fired in water, apply a little grease around the top of the cap.
With the crimper handle, or a stick the size of a lead pencil, make a hole in the side of the cartridge, inclining it so the part to be occupied by the cap will be parallel with the side of the cartridge. If the cartridge is to be fired under water, apply some waterproofing substance. Tie the fuse in place with a string around the fuse and the cartridge. Then carefully place the cartridge in the blast hole, making sure the cap stays in position. Priming for electric discharge is much simpler. Directions go with the apparatus.
Wooden Stick for Tamping.
Having placed the primed charge, it is necessary to tamp it. Any straight round stick, about 1 1/2 inches in diameter and 5 feet long, will do for tamping. Never use iron. Moist clay, moist loam, and moist sand, following one another in the order named, make the best tamping material. The material should be packed lightly for four or six inches, and then rammed as hard as the surrounding soil.
Before firing see that everybody is out of the way. In firing a safety fuse it is best to split it, exposing the powder for an inch, apply a match until the powder splits, and then run to safety. If the charge fails, let it alone until next day. For large jobs it will often be found advisable to buy an electric blasting outfit, which will fire several charges at once.
The bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture will give information about the distribution of picric acid and the use of this and other explosives. The distribution, however, will be made only through state agencies.

RIVERDALE

FARM BUREAU MEETING

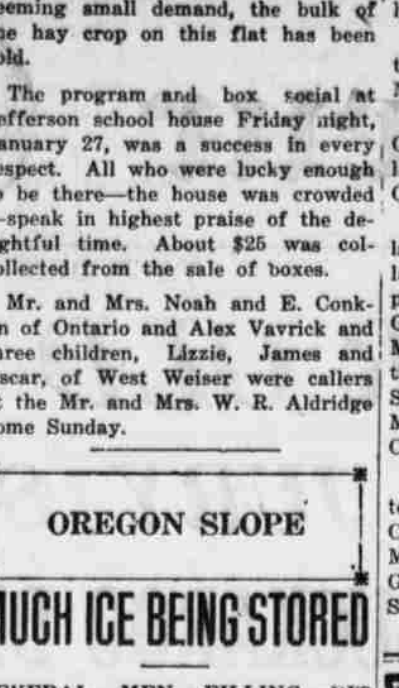
MEETING AT ANNEX SCHOOL HOUSE IS SUCCESS—NEW MEMBERS
More snow has fallen this winter than for five years. Snake river is still frozen over and is in a rough condition, with a number of gorges. It is reported today by travelers from Huntington that the ice is gorged and jammed to the height of telephone poles twelve miles west of Riverdale and residents along the river are wondering what will be the outcome.
Charles D. Spence arrived Friday from the Boise Valley country where he spent a few weeks in the interest of the L. D. S. church.
Owing to the severe cold Saturday night some chickens are reported frozen to death.
Miss Kirle Patch and Robert Weber were elected a committee of two for the purpose of conducting the community meetings at the Annex for the month of February. This is a well chosen committee.
W. R. Aldridge has suffered much this winter with rheumatism. He has been unable to do any kind of chores for several months excepting to feed a few head of stock.
The Wilson family who arrived here two or three months ago and have been occupying the Carl and Otis Brookshire place since, have passed through part of a very trying winter. One son 19 years of age is just recovering from a severe case of pneumonia. We are glad to say our people are helping the family.
The Farm Bureau meeting at Annex the 24th was a great success from every angle. Much interest was shown by every one present and great deal since, as the number of new Farm Bureau members will show.
Miss Elsie Gibson has a slight attack of lagrippe this week.
Owing to the cold weather and the rough ground around the Slide over which the new highway is surveyed the work, of course, is much slower than it otherwise would be if the weather was agreeable.
E. B. Conklin of Ontario was here part of last week securing new members for the Farm Bureau. Mr. Conklin seemed well gifted for the work he is doing so well and informed the writer he expected to devote most of his time this year to this work.
Butterwrappers printed at the Enterprise job shop.
COMMERCIAL PRINTING of superior workmanship at the Enterprise office.

OREGON SLOPE

MUCH ICE BEING STORED

Several men filling pit silo on Wilcox ranch with ice.
Park Improvement Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Geo. Sullens with Mrs. Lias as assistant hostess. The president and vice president were both absent because of sickness and Mrs. S. J. Simpson presided at the meeting. Following a short business session with twenty members and one visitor present the afternoon was devoted to the completion of the garments for the Hanby children. Mrs. Carr, a new member, was received into the club. The next meeting of the club is on Thursday, February 9th, at the home of Mrs. E. Frost.
Mr. and Mrs. Carr are living temporarily in the house recently vacated by Mrs. Johnston. They have rented one of the Lattig ranches.
Rupert Branwork of Payette was a guest of Edgar Carico.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Conner left Monday morning for Hot Lake, where Mr. Conner expects to take treatments.
Max Brown is very ill this week, suffering from a gathering in the head.
Misses Wright and Lindquist are holding religious services at the Pioneer school house this week.
Mrs. Ed Tomlin is ill.
Jas. Carico of North Payette was a guest at the Tom Carico home Sunday.
The Tru Blu club met at the home of Mrs. J. L. Brown Thursday afternoon. Following the business meeting Nettie Bartshe gave a demonstration of fudge making, which was very interesting to the young cooks especially when it came time to do the testing.
Mr. Hasby and children left Wednesday for Medford, where they will make their home.
Hamilton Conner and wife of Ontario were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clough Monday and Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Briggs of Caldwell were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Conner.
Roy Christianson and Delos Loveland were hosts Monday evening of last week at a delightful dancing party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Skippen. Guests were: Misses Rose West, Florence Christianson, Francis McCamie, Hazel Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Arner Gorton, Russell Culle, Jas. Atterbury and the hosts.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Conner entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Conner, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Briggs and George and Maude Culp at dinner Sunday.
Hildred Fellows and Mildred Miller are ill with tonsillitis this week.
Mrs. R. D. Rogers spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Lias, and attended club.
Several men in the community are filling a pit silo on the Wilcox ranch with ice this week. They are cutting excellent ice from the Snake river and are putting in two or three hundred tons with little expense.
Fred Van Patten is on the sick list this week.
Seventh Day Adventists.
Sabbath School held every Saturday at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. J. H. Townsend. Interesting Bible studies each Sabbath. All interested in Scripture study are invited.
If you have old rags which you have no use for, bring them to the Malheur Enterprise office and we will buy them. They must be clean.

COOK BY WIRE



Coffee
SUCH AS NEVER BEFORE IN THE
Electric Perculator
—SEE THE—
"Eden"
ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER
Cloths and Linens Last Five Times as Long
Investigate this clothes cleaner and saver. Its worth while. Ask us to lend it to you for a weeks washing on your own clothes. That will be no trouble, obligation or expense—the trial in your home is free.
Vale Electric Co.
"The Institution of Greatest Service"
L. P. Lumpee, Mgr.

J-P Loose Leaf Memorandum BOOKS

Fillers, Indexes and Covers For the Following Numbers and Sizes in Stock:

- No. 1901, Size 2x4, End Opening
- No. 1902, Size 4 1/2 x 2 1/2, Side Opening
- No. 1902, Size 2 1/2 x 4 1/2, End Opening
- No. 1903, Size 3x5, End Opening
- No. 903, Size 5x3, Side Opening
- No. 904, Size 6x3 1/2, Side Opening

Loose Leaf Stenographers' Note Book Covers and Fillers, Typewriter Paper, Ribbons, Erasers, Paper Fastners, Inks, Special Orders for Office and Bank Stationery and Supplies, Bookkeeping Machine Sheets, Blank Books and Loose Leaf Devices carefully and accurately filled!

MALHEUR ENTERPRISE
Everything for the Office

Advertising
in this paper will bring good returns on the money invested

FOR SALE—Logs, Blanks of all kinds at the Enterprise office.
Enterprise Want Ads will bring results. Cost out few cents