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FREE HOMES
Desert and Homestead
Locations

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BUCKLEY EXP CO.

BETWEEN
Redmond and Shaniko
Leave Redmond every Sunday
and Wednesday.
Leave Shaniko Tuesday and
Friday.
Arrive at Redmond Thursday and
Sunday.
Passenger and Express
Fast Freight and Express a Specialty

Milk

If you want good milk
that will raise thick, rich
cream, delivered at your
door every day, place your
order with

J. O. Hanson
HUB CITY DAIRY

**22,000 NEW
PEOPLE COME**

**Cut Rate Brings Numbers
to Oregon First
17 Days**

**TOTAL MAY CLIMB
WAY UP TO 35,000**

**Two-Thirds of the Visitors
Are Entranced With
This State**

Since reduced rates on the rail-
roads entering the Northwest
went into effect 21 days ago, it
is estimated that 22,000 colonists
have come to Oregon.

The rush of the first few days
over, the daily arrivals are com-
ing in with a steady stream es-
timated at 1000 in every 24 hours.
This rate of influx will continue
it is believed, until the last week
of the low fares, when the daily
arrivals may be 2000 or 2500 again.

At the rate the total number of
colonists coming to the state on
account of the present cheap
fares will approximate 35000 in-
stead of 30,000 as first estimated,
when the cut-period ends.

It is not reasonable to believe
however, that all the visitors will
become permanent residents of
Oregon. Many are opportunity
seekers, who take advantage of
the low rates merely for the pur-
pose of viewing prospective in-
vestments; others only want to
travel, and a few fail in their
purpose of buying land or obtain-
ing employment after their ar-
rival. Railroad officials and rep-
resentatives of the commercial
bodies figure that two-thirds of
the new arrivals become perma-
nent residents of the state. Ac-
cording to this estimate the total
new population gained through
the colonist movement this Spring
will be about 24,000.

The reduced rates went into
effect Friday, March 10, and a
heavy sale resulted at the start.
On account of the distance over
which most colonists had to trav-
el there were no arrivals on the
first two or three days. The fol-
lowing Monday—March 13—the
incoming trains carried quite a
number bearing the special issue
of tickets. It is estimated that
500 arrived that day. Tuesday
the number of arrivals was at
least 1500 and Wednesday this
increased to 2000. The heaviest
entry was recorded Thursday and
Friday March 16 and 17, the es-
timated figures being 2500 for
each of those days. On the fol-
lowing three days the number
dropped back to 2000, while
Tuesday and Wednesday about
1500 came in each day. The daily
average since then has been 1000.

Thus far the middle west—
that territory between the Alle-
gheny range and the Rocky
Mountains, has furnished the
great majority of the new ar-
rivals. The larger cities have sent
but few. Most of those arriving
at the two Portland Depots have
come from the farms or the small
towns.

Classified according to states,
it is impossible, until the final re-
ports of the selling agents are re-
ceived, to estimate the origin of
this small army. It is believed,
though, that the chain of states
bordering on the Mississippi Riv-
er—Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois,
Missouri and Arkansas—has been
the source of more than half of
all the new arrivals. Moreover,
other states in the south have
contributed a share. Some have
come from as far away as Florida,
while Georgia, Tennessee, Ken-

tucky and other southern states
have recruited scattering bands.
Indiana, Ohio, New York, West
Virginia and Pennsylvania also
have been the former homes of
many, and even the so-called
western states, that are bidding
for settlers, too, have furnished
a considerable part of Oregon's
new population. Kansas, Colo-
rado, Utah and even Idaho have
been forsaken for Oregon.

It would be difficult to obtain
accurate information as to the
occupations of the intended new
comers. While the state at large
and the commercial interests of
Portland will become the perma-
nent home of more incoming
travelers than the farming dis-
tricts. It is probable that some
of those who take up residences
in this city may drift on to the
farms later.

Maybe the general head of ag-
riculture would include more in-
dividuals than any other; the
ambition of those who are most
interested in the development of
the state is to have fully 80 per
cent of the newcomers go to the
farms.

The Willamette Valley has
been the destination of the great-
est percentage of those who leave
Portland. Central Oregon, reached
by the new railroads that have
pierced that territory, take the
next greatest number. The towns
along the Columbia come in for
a large share, while South-west-
ern Washington has attracted a
few. Nearly every section of
the state has benefited from the
colonist movement and not a
county of Oregon is without a
score or more additional citizens
as a result.—Oregonian, March
27th.

**NEWCOMERS BUYING
MUCH GOOD LAND**

The following new comers have
bought land in the Redmond Dis-
trict the past week or ten days,
and will make improvements on
their property:

Gage Shannon of Waterloo,
Iowa, and Mr. Farnham, old
friends of I. P. Hewitt of this
city, bought last week. Mr.
Shannon homesteaded near Cline
Butte.

Mr. Farnum of Indiana, bought
40 acres of ditch land 3½ miles
southwest of town, and will im-
prove same at once.

C. B. Jackson of Texas, bought
40 acres near Westley. He will
return in the fall and improve
his property.

Mr. Freesel of Portland, bought
80 acres of ditch land near West-
ley and will make improvements
on same in the fall.

Mr. Davis of Seattle was here
last week negotiating for deeded
land from James McCoy.

Jas. I. Allen of Seattle, filed be-
fore U. S. Land Commissioner I.
P. Hewitt on 160 homestead and
160 acres desert land on the
Peninsula.

Irving Ede filed on a homestead
before U. S. Land Commissioner
I. P. Hewitt. His land is near
Cline Falls.

Frank Viotor came in from
Washington last week and filed
on a homestead across the river
from Cline Falls.

Lewis L. Stephens of Monroe,
Wn., bought 10 acres of G. W.
Davies' 40 acre tract west of the
city last week. He will return
in the fall to make improvements.

**DEDICATION OF THE
M. E. CHURCH HERE**

The new Methodist Church in
Redmond will be dedicated Easter
Sunday, April 16th. Dr. E.
H. Todd, vice president of Wil-
limate University will preach the
dedicatory sermon Sunday morn-
ing. Rev. John M. Huggins of
Prineville, will preach at 3
o'clock. Rev. Weaver of Madras,
will assist in the afternoon ser-

**1000 Pounds
Assorted Candies**

23 Different Varieties
to sell at - - 25c lb.

In order to introduce this stock of Candy I will sell on

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Only, 18c
1 pound to each person at -

J. H. MENDENHALL

vice. Dr. Todd will preach again
in the evening, making an all day
meeting.

Our friends out of town are re-
quested to come with well filled
baskets, as tables will be furnis-
hed and a basket dinner served in
the League room of the church.
Everybody invited to come and
stay all day. For further particu-
lars see Program for the Day.

W. L. Wilson,
Pastor.

Additional Local.

James Tetherow and J. S.
Tetherow from Tetherow Bridge
were in town yesterday and made
The Spokesman office a pleasant
call.

The Redmond band played an
open air concert Tuesday even-
ing on the corner of 6th and E
Streets.

A. C. Tetherow died in Red-
mond Sunday afternoon after a
short illness. The funeral was
held Monday afternoon from the
M. E. church.

Frank Zumwalt is again play-
ing bass drum in the Redmond
band.

Ray Archer has taken up the
slide Trombone and is playing
same in the Redmond band.

The base ball boys are limber-
ing themselves up with practise
these days, and it is expected a
team will shortly be organized
here.

Home made mince meat at the
Pioneer Meat Market. 39tf

Fresh green onions, 10 cents a
bunch, two bunches for 15 cents
at the Pioneer Meat Market. 39tf

Bring your final proof notices
to The Spokesman office. We
will make out your application
for proving up, and attend to all
the details necessary in the mat-
ter.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks
to the friends and neighbors who
so kindly assisted during the sick-
ness and after the death of A. C.
Tetherow.

J. S. Tetherow
and Relatives.

**THE PRINEVILLE
ROAD IS SURE**

Construction work on the pro-
posed railroad from Prineville to
Metolius, with finances provided
entirely by the people of Prine-
ville and other parts of Central
Oregon, will be started before
the end of May, predicted R. F.
Heckman, a prominent Metolius
citizen.

Not content to wait for one of
the two system lines—the Oregon
Trunk and the Deschutes line of
the O. W. R. & N. Co.—which
are building through Central Ore-
gon, Prineville people have taken
upon themselves the task of fi-
nancing and constructing a rail-
road that shall place the city in
more direct communication with
the outside world.

The distance from Metolius to
Prineville is about 31 miles, with
an ascending grade of about one
per cent. It has been figured
out that \$1,000,000 will complete
a first-class road and place it in
operation.

Although several routes have

been surveyed, it is believed that
the one which will take in the
town of Lamonta will be chosen.
This road will pierce a rich agri-
cultural section that also can be
devoted to fruit and vegetable
growing. Stockraising also is a
thriving industry in the territory
between Metolius and Prineville,
and much of the country is heav-
ily timbered, so that the road is
considered a paying investment
from the start. Prineville is the
largest town in Central Oregon,
and since both the lines that have
been built up the Deschutes Valley
have left in the distance, the ne-
cessity of rail connection is felt.

While plans have not yet been
perfected, the people back of this
enterprise propose to take over
the maps, specifications and
rights of way of the Metolius &
Prineville Railway Company, or-
ganized by Harrison Allen and
other Portland people a few
weeks ago, and to succeed that
concern in the conduct of its
business.

If work is started next month,
which seems probable, the road
can be completed before the end
of the present year or early in
1912, according to the opinion of
Heckman and others who are in-
terested in the enterprise.

Read The Spokesman.

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BOOKLETS, ETC.,

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class to them, let us do the work.

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