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**REDMOND MAN TELLS OF CROP KEY ARCH OF BRIDGE PUT IN**

**Lets the People Know of Resources in This Part of State**

**HOG RAISING TO BE A BIG INDUSTRY LARGE CROWD SEES TWO ENDS JOINED**

**Tells of Large Yields on the Irrigated Land in This Section**

**Bridge Now Being Riveted and Soon Be Ready for Traffic**

The following story was published in a recent issue of the Oregonian: "Red clover four feet tall is the common thing on irrigated land in Central Oregon, said J. W. Brewer, president of the Bank of Commerce, of Redmond, yesterday. Mr. Brewer is a prominent banker and vice-president of the Central Oregon Development League. He attended the meeting of the Oregon Development League at Astoria this week and spoke on 'Hens, Hogs and Harmony'."

"Red clover is not the only hay we raise, by any means," he continued. "Alfalfa and timothy do surpassingly well. Central Oregon soon will be producing large quantities of livestock, which will find its market in Portland. The success already gained by hograisers shows the possibilities of the industry, which is developing rapidly. "In a few weeks the railroad will be completed into Redmond. It is expected that the Crooked river bridge will be finished by September 15 and the remaining few miles to Redmond will be built in short order.

"Immigration into Central Oregon last spring was large, but the movement dropped somewhat in the summer months. When the low rates again take effect, early in the fall, we expect that there will be another considerable influx. The class of people coming in is good; in fact, it is distinctly better than the class attracted by a homesteading proposition. People settling on irrigated land must come prepared to pay \$40 an acre for it.

"Absolutely all classes are represented among our settlers, from clerks who never lived on a farm, to homeseekers from parts of the east where irrigation is unknown. It is, therefore, natural that there have been some failures. But people who understand irrigation have been successful, and the others are learning. By establishing experimental stations in charge of experts who demonstrate modern methods, we expect to aid strangers to overcome unaccustomed conditions.

Read The Spokesman.

The key arch of the Oregon Trunk railway bridge across Crooked river, eight miles north of this city, was swung into position just as the whistle blew the noon hour last Friday.

The key arch, that connected the two ends of the structure, slipped into its place easily and fitted to a fraction of an inch. The other two arches and the bracing girders were placed in position Saturday, and now the bridge is in the hands of the riveting gangs who will hurry work along speedily so the tracklaying train can cross to this side of the river and begin laying rails to this city.

It is anticipated that the bridge will be far enough completed by the 10th to allow the crossing of the tracklaying train. Under favorable conditions the tracklayers can lay a mile and a half of track a day, and it is expected that the construction train will reach Redmond about the 15th. By the 20th it is predicted that passenger trains will be running into the city, as it is the desire of the Oregon Trunk officials to land the colonists who have bought tickets to Redmond, right in the city without their being obliged to pay automobile fares to reach this place.

The building of the Crooked river bridge was a difficult engineering problem, and the successful completion of the structure without a hitch or accident of any kind must be very gratifying to the engineers who had charge of the work.

The bridge is the second largest of the kind in the world, the largest one being in Africa. The bridge is 348 feet long from trestle to trestle, and 386 feet from top of the rail to the water below. About four months will have been occupied in building the bridge.

**Redmond Defeats Opal City**

The Opal City ball team came to Redmond Sunday with a star pitcher, Tamp Osborne, and thought they would take the local club down the line, but when the tallies were counted on the stick Redmond had 6 and the visitors but 5.

Spokesman for job printing.

**ODD CHAIR**



The quest of an odd chair for the parlor---for something that in stage parlance, will be "the picture"---should lead you here, of course. If it isn't here we will get it for you, and we will be glad that you came to look, anyway; and we believe you will be glad to have come and "glimpsed" the store just now, when it's at it's best.

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The House Furnisher

**MAKING A ROPE.**

The Twist That Changed the Process From Hand to Machine Work.

There is nothing more prosaic than a rope, or that enters into a greater number of homely occupations, and yet in the march of labor saving invention a ropemaking machine was one of the last on the list. So long, indeed, did ropemaking remain one of the manual arts that the name of the place where the work was done has become ingrained in popular speech, and the rope factory, though in no way meriting the appellation, is still known in some quarters as the "rope walk." Formerly it was considered a fact worthy of note that the government rope walk at Boston could turn out a rope 1,020 feet long.

A young workman in a rope walk saw that the twist should be applied to the rope instead of the strands if machinery was to take the place of the hand in ropemaking and realized fame and fortune for the conception. His opportunity came with the proposition to grapple for the broken ends of the Atlantic submarine cable in the sixties.

A rope fully 12,000 feet long was required for the grappling, but the task of making one of this unheard of length could not be undertaken seriously by any ropemaker then in the business.

At this juncture John Good came forward with a proposition to build machinery from his own designs and make a rope in one piece as long as was wanted.

The offer seemed a bold one, but was accepted; the machinery was built, the rope made, the break in the cable found and repaired and telegraphic communication between the old world and the new established.—Harper's Weekly.

**Gallant.**

An exceedingly drunken man on a very rainy day stood weaving back and forth beneath a belching water spout. A passing policeman took him by the arm, thinking to lead him away, but the drunk resisted weakly and mumbled:

"Shave the wimmen an' children! I c'n swim."—Everybody's.

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