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NO. 29

*Oreg Historical Soc
City Hall*

The Bee Hive

The Place That Saves You Money



Our New Spring Goods are arriving daily and consist of everything needed for Gentlemen, Ladies and Children. Come in and examine this goods and satisfy yourself that this is the place to do your buying.

We desire to call your particular attention to our latest style in Shirt Waists Suits, Shirt Waists, Skirts, Underskirts, Hosiery Belts, Collars and also a full line of Mustin and Knit Underwear. We have also added to our stock a fine line of Men and Boys Suits in the Latest Styles. Also a complete line of Mens and Boys Hats.

Don't Forget Our Shoe Department

Remember The BEE HIVE

Michel & Company, Proprietors

Retiring From Business

On July 1st I shall begin selling my entire stock of MILLINERY, DRESS GOODS and LADIES' FURNISHINGS at

50 Cents on the Dollar

I am compelled to go out of business on account of sickness and this sale will afford my patrons an opportunity to secure the best bargains ever offered in Prineville.

Ladies' Up-to-Date Furnishings

Mrs. Ed Bradford

The Hamilton Stables

L. E. ABINGHAM, PROP.

Stock boarded by the day, week or month at reasonable rates. Remember us when in Prineville. RATES REASONABLE. We have

Fine Livery Turnouts

Run in Connection with the Bend Stable.

..Henderson & Pollard..

Wines, and **Bar** *Finest Cigars*
Liquors, *In Stock.*

Country Orders Solicited

First Door South of Poindexter Hotel.

THE WINNEK CO.,

Incorporated 1903.

DRUGS, STATIONERY AND UP-TO-DATE HOUSE FURNISHINGS.



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Calls answered promptly day or night. Of-
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CROOKS

Meat Market

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FRESH MEATS and LARD. VEGETABLES, FISH and GAME IN SEASON

None but Healthy Animals Killed, Which Insures Good Wholesome Meats.

ONE DOOR NORTH OF TEMPLETON'S

FRED H. VAN NORDEN
THE DALLES JEWELER

Watches Sent in by mail will be promptly attended to and returned to responsible parties.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Claude Rogers Is Struck with Huge Boulder While Climbing Eagle Rock.

An almost fatal accident, which recalls the remarkable escape from death experienced by Chester Bethel who fell 100 feet into Crooked river canyon a few weeks ago, occurred last Sunday in the same locality when Claude Rogers, the 16-year-old son of Wm Rogers of Culver was struck by a falling rock while climbing up the side of Lighthouse rock.

Young Rogers, in company with three or four other boys, was swimming in the river. The boys soon tired of the sport and decided to climb to the top of Lighthouse, or Eagle rock as it is sometimes called, and dislodge the fish hawk's nest which has been built on its topmost peak. The immense rock towers nearly 80 feet above the surface of the water and the boys began the ascent dragging themselves slowly hand over hand. Young Claud, who was the last to start, was about 50 feet up the side when one of the boys at the top accidentally loosened a large rock and it was hurled with terrific force down the side of the peak. The huge piece of lava struck the boys right hand cutting off the third finger and then a fragment breaking off struck him in the face inflicting deep, flesh wounds on both sides of the nose.

The boys at the top of the peak as soon as they saw that their companion had been injured, immediately as possible to give their assistance. Young Rogers kept his senses until within ten feet of the water when he lost consciousness and fell over on the slope of the rock. It was from that point the others with difficulty bore him through the shallow water to the shore and he was brought to town as rapidly as possible. Drs. Belknap and Edwards dressed the wounds and the young man although suffering considerable pain is getting along nicely.

GREAT SOUTHERN BUILDING

Road to Dufur Is Half Graded and Will Be Completed and Operating in September.

We are reliably informed that a preliminary survey has been made for the Great Southern Railway from the point where grading began to a terminus in this city, and that the right of way has been secured from nearly all the property owners along the route says the Dalles Chronicle.

The distance to Dufur by this road will be about 28 miles, and nearly half of this has been graded ready for the ties and rails. There is a much more difficult region to make the road through than that on which work has been done; but those obstacles will be over come as there is sufficient capital back of the enterprise to push it to a

successful completion. Three cuts will be made which will cost \$55,000, and when these are finished the remainder of the grading will be comparatively easy. Dirt is flying in good shape along the route, and the object is to complete the remainder of the grading before these extreme rocky points are attacked.

The object is, if possible, to have the road complete to Dufur by September 15th, and the contractors are straining every nerve to accomplish this. After the grading is finished our informant says it will only take 30 days to lay the ties and rails and have the road ready for the rolling stock. A large force of men are now employed; but it may be that it will be later than the date mentioned—Sep. 15th, before the road is ready for locomotives and cars.

At any rate, if men and means can accomplish the task it will be done by that time. The route to The Dalles will be along the hill, near the wagon road, and no difficulties will be encountered. This will not delay the completion, as this part of the road can be built in a little while. But whenever the Great Southern Railway runs its trains to Dufur and further into the interior, its terminus will be The Dalles, the Gateway of the Inland Empire, and the head of navigation on the Columbia river.

SHEEPMEN HOLD MEETING.

Steps Will Be Taken to Stop the Range Difficulties in the Blue Mountains.

There was large attendance at the meeting of the Antelope Wool-growers Association on last Tuesday, the meeting having been called for the purpose of taking steps to stop the range difficulties between sheepmen and cattlemen in the Blue mountains.

The slaughter of sheep has begun early in the season, a report having just reached here of the killing of eighty-five head of sheep belonging to Allie Jones, on Mill creek, and the sheepmen are determined that it shall stop. After a full discussion of the situation a resolution was adopted offering a reward of \$500 in addition to the reward offered by the state association of sheepmen, for the arrest and conviction on information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of killing, maiming or injuring any member of the association, his herder or stock. A committee which consisted of H. C. Rooper, J. D. McAndie and Joe Bauman was then appointed to go to the Blue mountains and confer with the cattlemen with regard to marking lines for summer range, with full power in the premises. So far all effort at an amicable adjustment of the range question in this manner have been unavailing, and the report of the present committee will be awaited with much interest by local sheepmen, and upon it will depend the future action of the association.

The tone of Tuesday's meeting was emphatic and determined, and as a guarantee of the earnestness of the members in attendance, the reward which has been offered was subscribed on the spot.

LOOK FOR ADVANCE IN PRICE OF WOOL

Sheepmen Believe That the Clips Next Year Will Bring 25 Cents.

Indications point toward a material increase in the price of wool next year over that of this season, and the sheep growers in the county are firm in their opinion that 25 cents per pound will be paid in Shauko at the sales next summer.

These views are based upon current conditions which have raised the price this year and it is stated that had the sheepmen this year known the true state of the foreign markets sooner they could have squeezed still better prices than they did. The advance in the purchase price of clips this year was caused by the increased exportation which has left the eastern markets denuded of their supply. Last year thousands of sheep in the great wool producing country of Australia were lost, a fact which greatly decreased the supply from that country. The supply was also short in many other of the foreign countries, and the result was a drain upon the American product which has not yet been over come. This year's supply to a great extent will be shipped across the waters and it is confidently believed that conditions at home will be more stringent next season than they have this past year. In consequence firmer prices are looked forward to and from a conservative standpoint it is likely to realize their most sanguine expectations.

OREGON PINE IS IN DEMAND

Eastern Oregon Mills Crowded to Keep Up With the Demand for the Yellow Product.

This is a good year for eastern Oregon lumber. While the mills on the sound are closed down because of a lack of demand for fir lumber and even western Oregon fir is not meeting with a ready sale in the east, eastern Oregon pine is in great demand and the mills in Baker City are taxed beyond limit, says a dispatch from that place.

The Oregon Lumber company, which averages 100,000 feet per day and is running two log trains from the camps to Baker City, is running its big mill and all the allied departments full blast day and night. Orders are piling up for fruit boxes and heavy shipments of lumber are being made to Chicago, Illinois towns, Missouri river points, Nebraska, Colorado and Utah. The Oregon pine comes the nearest to taking the place in the east of the Michigan and Wisconsin pines, now about extinct. Prices are high and the outlook in this territory never was brighter in the lumber business.

The Stoddard Bros. mills here, cutting 50,000 feet per day, and

the Shookley & McMurren mills, with a cut of about 40,000 feet, are also busy on eastern shipments. It is stated, in addition, that the demand for poor stock cannot be met. It is believed that when transportation is furnished to points east of Baker City where there are large bodies of pine, and when the Sumpter Valley railway is extended south of Whitney into other bodies of pine, the construction work being now under way, the lumbering business in this section of the state will take something in the nature of a boom.

POOL IS OFFERED \$2000

Members of Albany Timber Pool Refuse the Price Named and Hold for \$3000.

The members of the Albany timber pool, which consists of about 250 claimants who entered an agreement last fall to hold their claims together until Jan. 1, 1905 for a price of \$3000 each, have been offered \$2000 per quarter section for their pine. This offer has been refused. A vote, however, was taken on the matter and a necessary two thirds vote of those in the pool failed to be secured.

This pool includes a compact group of yellow pine claims lying in northern Lake and Klamath counties and southern Crook county which were located two years ago by Dorgan & Devine of Albany. The tract includes the best of the timber in that section of the state and it is believed that the price agreed upon can be secured. At present negotiations are still pending between members of the pool and the timber buyers, the latter endeavoring to pick up as many claims as possible for \$1000 each.

INJURED IN SAW MILL

Joe Wilson, Seriously Hurt Tuesday in Accident at Sisters Milling Plant.

Joe Wilson, a brother of W. T. E. Wilson, was seriously injured last Tuesday in an accident which happened at the Davis saw mill near Sisters. Several teeth from a breaking saw flew in his face tearing out one of the eyes and inflicting deep flesh wounds in his cheeks.

The accident occurred while the mill was running at full speed. A new top saw had just been put in place and several logs had been sawed when some of the screws became loosened letting the teeth of the top saw drop into the meshes of the lower saw. In an instant's time the smaller wheel of steel was broken into a hundred pieces which were driven into the sides of the building an inch deep. Wilson was standing close to the gearing when the wheel burst and several of the pieces of steel were driven into his face inflicting painful injuries.

Assistance was sent for immediately and Dr. Hyde went out to care for the injured man. Mr. Wilson has been working in the mill since it started this spring when he went to Sisters from the Valley where he had been spending the winter.

Gillford

FOTO ARTIST.

Of The Dalles, Oregon.

With the Finest Photographic Studio ever put on the road

Will be in Prineville

TWELVE DAYS ONLY

Friday, July 1st to 12th.