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HARRIMAN WORK IS STAGNATED

Has Experienced a Change of Heart All Up and Down The Line.

There was only one time when Harriman ever said anything about Central Oregon that the people really believed he meant. Not that Harriman believed it when he said it but that it expressed his intentions toward this section. That was when he said that all of Central Oregon was not worth building a railroad into. Then he proceeded to "bottle it up" a little tighter. When other companies made moves toward constructing a road into this great empire Harriman got busy with promises and surveys and was going to do the big thing by the first of last January. But he hasn't done anything yet, but get a few "strategic cinches" along the Deschutes, and now according to the Portland Telegram it is all off. That papersays:

Stagnation twice confounded now characterizes the Harriman "activities" throughout the entire Northwest. Not only has the "wizard of Wall street," thrown down Central Oregon, but he has undergone a complete change of heart all up and down the line. Reports from Seattle intimate in strongest terms that Harriman has little or no idea of pushing forward his Puget Sound extension of the Union Pacific. Dispatches from that city show that it has been more than a year and a half since the contract for the \$1,500,000 tunnel under that city was awarded, and not a shovelful of earth has been turned.

Harriman's usual cry is "weather" when either he or his lieutenants are asked why no progress is being made on the many promised projects. Always is the weather bad.

He has made Oregon the real "Promised Land." He has promised this state more things in the way of new railroads in the past five years than an ordinary hard-

working map of the state would hold. Building roads into Central Oregon has become a Harriman state of mind—purely a mental condition. Every now and then, in his own mind's eye, he builds the Hot Air & Oregon Eastern or the Dreamland Central, the Coos Bay & Nightmare Western, the Deschutes & Dopeville Southern. It has got so now that there is a common user clause in all of Harriman's promises. They will fit Central Oregon, Coos Bay, Tillamook, Seattle, Tacoma, Grays Harbor and any other old place.

Every time some other railroad actually does something for this section of the country, Harriman comes to bat with a promise. He did it when the Hills announced the building of the North Bank. With one hand he promised to do the square thing by Oregon and with the other he fought for two years to keep the new Hill line out of Portland, and did nothing himself.

About the time it was announced that the Hill officials would be out here in force to assist in the dedication of the new water grade line, Harriman came West with another batch of promises. When Coos Bay people threatened drastic measures at a Congress held there last Summer, Harriman shot a few glowing promises in that direction. Perhaps more significant still was the scurrying of the Harriman people to the "promise box" when the Oregon Electric Company announced its invasion of the sacred preserves of Edward H. According to the head of the Union Pacific, he would make the Harriman railroad map of Oregon look like a skein of yarn after a kitten had played with it before he got through.

It has always been "Me too" with Harriman, only the other fellow builds while Harriman bluffs.

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Board of Charities Perfects Organization

The organization of a Board of Charities for Prineville and the immediate vicinity was perfected at the home of Mrs. A. Thomson last Saturday evening. The board is composed of Mayor D. F. Stewart and one representative each from the Ladies Aid societies of the four church organizations in Prineville. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Ada B. Millican (Methodist); vice-president, Mrs. Angie Smith (Christian); secretary, Mrs. Sarah Thomson (Presbyterian); treasurer Mrs. Effie Bell (Baptist).

The object of the organization is to help families or individuals who are in actual need of the necessities of life. Cases may be reported to any member of the board, after which an investigation will be made, and if found worthy, the board will extend immediate relief. The charities of the board will not be made public, the personnel of its management being sufficient guarantee that charity will be given only where it is deserved. Mayor Stewart declined to accept any office in the organization, but fully approves and will actively assist in the work. Business meetings will be held monthly and emergency meetings at the call of the president.

Anyone who has donations to make toward this work in the form of food or clothing may leave the same at the home of Mrs. A. Thomson. It is announced that an entertainment will be given soon as a benefit for a charity.

The four ladies representing the church societies were appointed two months ago and several cases of need have already been relieved at their hands. Now that they have organized and Mayor Stewart's co-operation is assured, they hope to handle this work much more effectively.

Crops Not Damaged Much by Winds

Conrad Strasser, a prominent farmer from the Madras section, was in town the last of the week and says that he does not think that the winds and dust storms of last week did any great amount of damage to the young grain in that district. It is certain that the injury was not of the nature of last year, when much grain was literally cut off at the ground by the constant grinding of the blowing sand. While some seed may have been uncovered the damage is not thought to have been much. In the vicinity of Pendleton a terrific dust storm prevailed last week. Big holes were scooped out in the fields and the highways were piled full of dust making travel difficult, while the fields which were of a heavier soil were covered so deep with the dust from others that the crops will never be able to grow out. The towns of that section were piled full of dust three inches deep. The surface of many fields were transformed so much by the winds that the owners could scarcely recognize their own lands.

"Shu-mi-a" Club.

The "Shu-mi-a" Club met with Mrs. G. N. Clifton last Saturday. Roll call was responded to by each member giving some quotation from Abraham Lincoln or in telling some anecdote of his life. Mrs. Clifton had prepared an interesting sketch of the life of the Great Emancipator, which was read to the club. Mrs. J. H. Wigle gave a review of the current book, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." At the former meeting of the club Miss Catharine Conway had distributed blank "hearts" to each member, assigning them the character of one of their sister members which was to be illustrated by covering the heart with scrap pictures indicative of the thoughts and desires of the member assigned. Mrs. Ada B. Millican was awarded the prize for the most artistic and most appropriately illustrated heart, having as her subject the heart of Mrs. J. H. Rosenberg. The prize was a hand-painted pin cushion. Stuffed dates were served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. C. W. Elkins.

BILL BROWN OF PAULINA.

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ny herds of sheep and sum cows, and owns land enough to make a big county. The fokes here call Bill "The Desert Anjel," because he is one of the best bosses and best citizens they have. All of his men what work for him live on the Phat of the land. He byes more canned goods than enny of the stores, and the best he can get. And he byes bigg. At one shipment he sent out 70 sacks of sugar.

Bill is a Presbyterian and he is also a anjel to that church and the skools under it, and when he takes a day off he sends a check to some church or skool, one of em for ten thousand dollars going to the Pendleton academy. Over in Prineville there is a church that Bill has helped out a lot, and helped the minister a lot more, and on the back of one of the pughs is Brown's naim in big letters as a sort of monument to Bill.

Sum fokes call Bill crazy, and some fokes call him wusser names, and sum call him lucky and some call him this and some call him that. But fokes who have had deals with Bill and have wusted him wake up a year or so later and wonder how it is that Bill, being so crazy, got the big end of the bargain.

A phew years ago when hosses was selling for 2 to five \$ a hoss, Bill put all the loose munny he cood scrap into hosses. Now he sells all the hosses he can gather each year, five or 600 hed, at 70\$ per hoss. So bill was not crazy on hosses. Then when sheep got cheap he bought sheep, and now when he thinks sheep is at the top notch he is selling them ont from over twenty thousand he mebbe only has 10 thousand. And the yother sheep owners says Bill is crazy to sell sheep for they will go higher and higher. But Bill just winks the yother eye.

Bill is a old bachelor feller but it is rhumored that he is looking for a wife, so it might be well for widders and others to open up a correspondence with him. He is a fine looking old chap, dresses like a Methodist preacher, likes to talk prohibition, is a republican in polyticks and thinks that fellers what sined statement number 1 is lots crazier than he himself.

Estray Notice.

There came to my place about a year ago a 2-year-old red steer, branded VI with but eye on right hip, ear mark off right ear and underlope on left. Owner can have same by paying all costs. W. J. CRAIN, Prineville, Or.

Bids Wanted.

Sealed bids for furnishing the vaults of the sheriff and the county clerk in the new court house at Prineville, Or., with occasional fire proof safes, are invited. Also bids for hardwood furniture suitable for the court rooms and offices in said court house. All bids must be conditioned so that all or any part thereof may be ordered at any time hereafter, and also upon the written condition that no payment whatsoever shall become due and payable prior to April 1, 1919. Bids will be opened March 3, 1919. The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved. By order of the County Court of Crook county. WARREN BROWN, Clerk.

Contest Notice.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, United States Land Office, 2nd Building, Oregon, December 29, 1908. A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by JOHN O. POWELL, contestant, against homestead (Serial No. 01396) entry No. 1482, made April 19, 1905, for 243.50 A. C. SW. 1/4, Section 2; NW 1/4, Section 16; NE 1/4, Section 2; NE 1/4, Section 16, Range 16 East, Willamette Meridian, by Alexander W. Ramsey, contestee, in which it is alleged that said Alexander W. Ramsey has wholly abandoned said tract for more than six months last past; that he has not resided upon and cultivated said tract as required by law; that said alleged absence was not due to his employment in the army, navy or marine corps of the United States in time of war; said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock A. M. on February 19, 1909, before Warren Brown, county clerk, at his office in Prineville, Oregon, and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock A. M. on February 26, 1909, before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in The Dalles, Oregon. The said contestant having, in a proper affidavit, filed December 27, 1908, furnished facts which show that after due diligence, personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publication.

Public Sale.

I have taken up on the streets of Prineville, Oregon, and have in my charge— One brown mare and colt; mare is about 7 years old, weighs about 1000 pounds, and has star in forehead; Also one black gelding; has three white feet and white face; weighs about 700 pounds; age three years; Also one spotted filly, two years old; weight about 600; Also one bay gelding, three white feet; star in forehead; crippled in left front foot; age not known. Brands on stock not known. Unless these horses are claimed and all costs paid they will be sold at public sale at the Brewery Feed Yard, in the city of Prineville, Oregon, On the 17th day of February, 1909, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, all in accordance with Ordinance No. 157, page 195, which provides as follows: An ordinance entitled an ordinance to prevent certain animals from running at large, and providing for the impounding and the sale of the same. Passed and approved by the council of the city of Prineville, Or., March 6, 1908. WADE HUSTON, City Marshal. By order of the Recorder's Court of the city of Prineville, Or., this 6th day of February, 1909. 1w

Notice to Creditors. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of John J. McGrath, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present the same, with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned at his office in Prineville, Oregon, within six months from the first publication of this notice. Dated this 14th day of January, 1909. M. R. ELLIOTT, Administrator of the Estate of John J. McGrath, deceased.

Professional Cards.

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United States Bonds	32,500.00	Surplus and undivided profits	63,272.24
Bank premises	12,577.62	Circulation	7,400.00
Cash & Due from banks	186,082.50	Individual Deposits	\$10,960.96
	\$453,303.10		\$453,303.10

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