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\$10,000,000

RAILROAD

Another Line from Portland to Lakeview

WILL PASS THROUGH CROOK

Portland, Lakeview & Eastern Is Name of Road—Branch Line from Lower Bridge

A dispatch from Salem to the Telegram says that ten million dollars is the capital of Oregon's latest railroad acquisition. Beginning in the city of Portland and running thence in a southerly and easterly direction in and through the counties of Multnomah, Clackamas, Marion, Linn, Crook, Klamath and Lake to Lakeview in the last-named county or to a point on Goose Lake in that county, is the new road's proposed route. A branch is also to be built connecting with the main line near the town of Lower Bridge, on the Deschutes River, in Crook county, continuing thence in an easterly direction in and through the counties of Crook, Wheeler and Grant along the John Day river to a point in or near Canyon City; also another branch line commencing at Prineville, Crook county, running thence in a southerly direction through Crook and Harney counties to Harney Lake or vicinity, according to a copy of the articles of incorporation filed with the Secretary of State.

The new corporation will be known as the Portland, Lakeview & Eastern Railway Company, and is organized under the laws of the territory of Arizona, papers having been filed there November 12 by William S. Dexter, Charles S. Elgutter, Edward S. Robinson, James Burns, Sydney R. Rheinstrom, incorporators, all of Omaha, Neb. Phoenix, Ariz., is to be the principal place of business of the new corporation, with a branch in Portland, Or., in which latter place stockholders may meet and the directors have offices and transact all business of the road. The corporation is authorized to construct, maintain, operate and own a railroad or railroads in the territory of Arizona and the state of Oregon, and in such others as well as it may later acquire the corporate rights to enter. Single and double tracks and telephone and telegraph lines are included in the equipment of the line. The terminal in Arizona is to be Phoenix, Maricopa county, and others yet to be determined, while the terminal in Oregon has not yet been decided upon. The papers set forth that about 500 miles of the new road will be within Oregon's boundaries. There are 100,000 shares of stock of the par value of \$100 each, fully paid and non-assessable. The life of the corporation is set at 50 years with the privilege of renewal, as provided by law. William S. Baxter, Edward Robinson, and Sydney R. Rheinstrom, of Omaha; George W. Passell, of Portland; Robert B. Davy, of Edgemont, S. D.; and Louis H. Chalmers and Henry B. Wilkinson, of Phoenix, Ariz., constitute the board of directors. George W. Passell, 295 Fourteenth street, Portland, is given as the general agent within the state of Oregon.

Beaver Bingles.

Beaver Creek, Nov. 20, 1909. This district has just completed a neat school house. It was turned over today by the contractor, O. D. Hall. The building is 20 x 30, which will be ample to meet the growing needs of this community for some time to come. A good barn was also put up to accommodate the horses of the children. We congratulate the district as well as the trustees for their enterprise and thoughtfulness in caring for the children as well as their dumb companions. Typhoid seems to be prevalent at Paulina. Mrs. Elmer Clark, Mrs. Sam Lytle and Mrs. L. M. Muller are reported down with the disease. Henry Faulkner is just out of bed with it. He is able to be around again. There was an exciting horse race not long since between Tom Payne's "Red Wing" and "Zida B.," a mare owned by Homer York. "Red Wing" won the money. Jim Fogle keeps adding additions and conveniences to his place. He has just completed a large ice house and a milk house. We are glad to note these improvements on the part of our ranchers. A. E. R.

Mathematicians' Opportunity.

M. Paul Wolfke, professor of mathematics at Darmstadt, has instituted a prize of \$25,000 as an inducement to rediscover the famous theorem of Fermat, which has been lost for over two centuries. It was Fermat who first applied algebra to geometry, and it was of him the Libri declared that he knew many things of which we are ignorant—in fact, in many things he was in advance of his successors.

Politely Put.

The manager of a fashionable hotel received complaints from several of his best patrons that the occupant of a certain room on their floor kept them awake nights with his incessant and night piercing snoring. The next day the manager sought out the objectionable snorer, who happened to be a singer of foreign renown, and acquainted him with the situation. "Vat I snore night?" exclaimed the artist, bristling at this accusation. "Do you know who I am? I am Spitzler, the great German basso!" "Well, then," rejoined the hotel manager, "kindly refrain from snoring nights!"

Maintained His Point.

Roger Minot Sherman while arguing a celebrated case, said that his opponent could no more prove his point than he could cut a hair lengthwise. While he was still talking the opponent, who happened to have a very sharp knife, pulled a hair from his beard and split it. As he held it up the court began to laugh, and Mr. Sherman quickly called out, "I said a hair, sir; not a bristle."

WOUNDS OF LIVE STOCK.

How Injured Animals May Be Treated by the Farmer.

By GEORGE H. GLOVER, D. V. M., Veterinarian Colorado Agricultural College.

Animals on the farm are continually being injured by accidents that happen in a thousand different ways. Barbed wire cuts are most frequent, and a word or two of advice as to the proper treatment in the hands of farmers will not be amiss.

The ordinary wound will heal of itself if not interfered with. This interference may be from germ infection, parasites or too much meddling with various applications on the part of man. Now, let us suppose a case. A horse has a badly lacerated leg from contact with a barbed wire. The first thing to do, of course, would be to stop the bleeding. This can be accomplished by a tight bandage of clean white muslin tied directly over the wound or above it. Often the bleeding artery will protrude, and a thread can be run under it with a needle and the artery tied. Do not use flour, dirt or cowbells or anything of that sort on the wound. They are unnecessary and may produce a dangerous infection.

Having stopped the bleeding, remove the clots of blood and cut off the ragged edges of muscles with shears. A pan of antiseptic solution should be provided. After having cleaned out the wound wash it thoroughly with the antiseptic solution. See that there is good drainage from the wound at the bottom. Do not allow it to start healing with a pocket that will hold pus. As it is practically impossible to keep a wound on a horse antiseptic, it is not advisable for the farmer to tie up the wound. Leave it exposed to the air and apply the antiseptic wash several times a day. Three good antiseptics are corrosive sublimate, which can be purchased at the drug stores in tablets all ready for use; formalin and boracic acid solution.

After about a week it is well to change to dry dressing. A powder composed of equal parts of boracic acid, charcoal and iodiform makes a very good dry dressing. Clean air alkali lime powdered over the wound twice daily is very satisfactory. The so-called "proud flesh" is only unhealthy granulation. It is seldom advisable for the farmer to interfere with this condition by using caustics. The results are usually disastrous. Better in this case to call in a qualified veterinarian. If maggots should get into the wound a little turpentine or chloroform will help bring them to the surface, where they may be picked out. I did not mention sewing up the wound for the reason that in case of the ragged barbed wire cut it is very seldom worth while to do so.

A wound to heal properly must be kept perfectly clean and free from germs from the start and then kept clean. Remember that it is largely a matter of keeping dangerous germs out and giving nature a chance. Too much interference is often the cause of tardy healing of wounds.

A SURPRISING WEDDING.

It Gave a Shock to the Lady Who Was So Anxious to See It.

An elderly American authoress asked me to conduct her to a place where she could see a workman's wedding, as she required it for a new novel, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Gentlewoman. To oblige the lady I took her to the Lac Saint-Fargeau, an establishment at the top of the steep Rue de Belleville.

It was still early when we reached the place, and no brides or bridegrooms were visible as yet. At last two charabancs drove up to the door, and a noisy company alighted, all smoking cigarettes, including the bride, which shocked my friend exceedingly.

The company then sat down to luncheon, and we watched them from a distance, while a photographer took up his position near us. The meal did not last very long and ended in the bride performing a jig on the table, while the guests danced around her. They then started games, hide and seek, etc., and while the bridegroom had his back turned the bride threw her arms round the neck of a red haired youth.

This led to a fight between the two. The melee became general, the bride pulling off her wreath and throwing it at her father-in-law's head. My friend looked on in breathless excitement, while the guests jumped over the tables and chairs, but when the bride turned a somersault, alighting on the bridegroom's shoulder, the good lady's indignation rose to a high pitch, and it was only then that I told her what I—and the reader no doubt, too—guessed long before, that they were a party of acrobats rehearsing a scene for a cinematograph company.

The Smart Set.

A lady in a town lying under the Rockies was much distressed at hearing a small clique in her town refer to themselves as the "smart set." She appealed to an ex-United States senator and asked him what he understood by the term "the smart set." He replied: "I think I can give you an inkling. In the eastern part of Colorado and in the western part of Nebraska there is a large tract of land known as the 'rain belt.' It never rains there."—Argonaut.

No Police in Heaven.

Small Isabel's particular friend, the policeman on the beat, contracted pneumonia and died. Isabel was greatly grieved until her mother convinced her that he had gone to heaven. Even then she was not quite reconciled. "If heaven is such a good place," remarked the little skeptic, "I don't see what God wants policemen there for."—New York Press.

Unusual.

Editor—Did you interview the leader of the suffragettes, as I instructed? Reporter—I called on her, but she wouldn't talk. Editor—She wouldn't! Was she dead?—Puck. Subscribe for the Journal, \$1.50 a Year. County Official Paper



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