

# COLONIST RATES ATTRACT MANY; FARMERS LEAD

### Klamath County Getting Good Share of Newcomers; Portland Man to Build Rural Home; Country Realty Notes

That the pull of the Klamath valley is being felt in the city is shown by the fact that the number of newcomers who have moved to the valley has increased. Most of the newcomers are farmers and are coming with the intention of establishing themselves in the valley. The number of newcomers who have moved to the valley has increased. Most of the newcomers are farmers and are coming with the intention of establishing themselves in the valley.

Every train stage and auto is taking new settlers into the Klamath country. At this season forecasts a year of unusual activity along development lines. Property is changing hands rapidly, and it seems that permanent development is the slogan among all the newcomers.

G. Freiwald of Portland who owns 1100 acres of land three miles north-west of Sheridan, including the J. M. Ledy place, will spend \$15,000 this year in making of it a model rural summer home. The improvement to be first commenced is a two and one-half miles macadam auto road over the place, contract for which has been let to E. E. Gross, and along will cost over \$1000. This road will be 18 feet wide, will have an eight per cent grade and will wind over the place to the highest point overlooking the city and valley. Here will be built a large "Dutch" castle, which will be used for a summer residence.

Eugene is building a new residence nearly every working day in each month nowadays. The building inspector filed his report for March, the report showing that 12 new residences were started during the month. The total number of permits issued was 22, and the total valuation of the buildings, as given in by the builders, is \$41,300, although in nearly every instance the estimate is low.

The movement of real property and farm lands in Crook county the past few weeks has shown that the irrigated lands in the Redmond district and surrounding country are attracting the attention of land seekers and others. The Central Oregon Irrigated Land company of Redmond reports some of the sales recently made.

Mr. Helmholz of Chicago has bought 80 acres on the Deschutes river, three and one miles west of Redmond, and will immediately begin improvements. He will put in a dairy herd and raise hogs and grow onions.

Jay W. DeGree, of Everett, Wash., bought 40 acres three miles north of Redmond. This is raw land and he will begin clearing the land at once to have it ready for cropping next spring.

Charles Brower, of Grand Forks, N. D., bought 40 acres five miles north of Redmond, and will clear up the land and begin making improvements immediately.

Charles Austin of Spokane has bought 40 acres six and one half miles north of Redmond. He is building a house on the land and making other improvements.



New home of E. T. Peterson, East Sixty-second and Main streets

Thomas A. Fox, a captain in the Tacoma fire department, has bought 40 acres on the river, three and one half miles southwest of the city, and will soon come here and begin improving the land.

Joseph Potucek of Tacoma bought 40 acres in the Powell Butte section. He is having the land cleared off ready for cropping in 1913.

Mr. Elliott bought 40 acres in the Powell Butte district, six and a half miles east of Redmond. He will make improvements at once. He has dry farm land in the vicinity of this 40 acres.

A man who recently arrived at Perrydale from Dakota has bought 24 acres of land from George Hoyer and 10 adjoining acres from Alfred Kues for a home.

Dr. Thomas G. Thompson, recently of Corvallis, North Dakota, has purchased in Newberg the half block adjoining the Benke property on the north.

The W. H. Hill place, south of Sheridan, consisting of 61 acres, has been sold to William McGhie.

T. Crozier has bought 10 acres from M. Beck, located two and a half miles northeast of McMinnville. The deal was consummated through the agency of the McMinnville Land company.

E. D. Hendricks, vice president of the United States National bank, is planning to erect an attractive residence on his property on Fifth and G streets.

M. F. Corrigan, cashier of the First National bank, is also contemplating the erection of a residence on B street.

Garrett & Mitchell of Eugene, report the sale of 20 acres of land above Thurston from Harry Newton to Grant Battles, a recent arrival from the east. Consideration not named.

George Storing has sold 14 acres of his land located five miles north of Junction to C. M. Bryant, of Corvallis, for \$45 per acre. This property is known as the old Graham or old Hurlbut place. Mr. Storing closed the deal himself.

G. V. Fletcher today sold a 20 acre tract off his place at Fruitdale, called Sumeulque, to G. A. Knott, of Minneapolis.

E. R. Danner and W. R. Robinson, of Eugene, have bought eight acres of the Campbell tract near Santa Clara. They plan on cutting same into smaller

tracts in the near future and placing it on the market.

The coming month will witness the opening of the busiest building season Roseburg has ever enjoyed. A big armory, another modern school building, a five story hotel and probably two of them, are already assured, with excellent prospects for a new theatre and some more big business and office buildings. With at least 20 more automobiles to arrive within the next two or three weeks, another big garage or two will be an absolute necessity. In addition, more new residences than ever before are projected.

Herbert S. Denison has sold a five and a half acre tract in the Milton-Freewater fruit district to William R. Love for a consideration of \$2750.

Herman Krause, of Portland, has bought 80 acres, adjoining the Agency tract near McMinnville, from Harry Kershaw and has moved onto the place.

S. M. Rice sold seven acres of his ranch to M. Evans last Wednesday for the sum of \$4200. Mr. Evans will plat this property in lots, and will place same on the market at once.

The \$25,000 improvement on the court house at Hillsboro will help some in the county seat this summer, and as there is a possibility of a business block or two, things will be fairly lively for residential year. Quite a number of residences are in process of contemplation, and if the owners of the site of the old Commercial can get a reliable tenant they will put up another fine hotel structure. There is again and again a shortage of hotel rooms in the city when there is anything of moment going on in town, and a new hotel would no doubt pay well from the start.

F. E. White's 28 acres, three miles south of Corvallis on the state road, has just been sold to Paul Zedwick for \$8000. Mr. White taking as part payment two good dwellings in Portland and the balance in cash.

Robert Smith of Tillamook lake, sold 121 acres of his original 172 acre peninsula farm to Kelley Bros., of Wisconsin. The consideration was \$15,000. The property is located just east, and adjoins the Eugene-Tillamook club lots and is south of the Buckskin Boh camp subdivision. The purchasers will

## 32,937 STITCHES IN COAT SAYS TAILOR

Kansas City, Mo., April 6.—While the season was still slack in the tailoring business Herman Asson, a tailor in the Waldheim building, took time to count the stitches in the last coat he made. He found 32,937—23,800 machine stitches and 9137 hand stitches. The coat the count was made on was a four-button sack, 32 inches long and

single stitched. A frock or evening coat or a double stitched street garment of course would require many more stitches. "I learned the tailoring trade as a boy in Sweden," Mr. Asson said, "and have worked at it ever since. I was taught not to spare stitches. And I have often wondered, as I sat cross-legged and made my needle fly, how many times I had to push it through the cloth before a coat would be finished. I never had heard of a count being made and I kept thinking about it until I decided to count them myself. I kept a little tablet with me as my work and every time I counted a hundred strokes of the needle I made a mark. On my machine, I found, four

and a half stitches were taken at every stroke of the pedal. That was 32 stitches to 10 strokes and so I put down a mark at every tenth stroke. "And those are the whole I found when I added all those marks up—32,937 on the machine and 9137 by hand. And for taking all these stitches a coat-maker gets an average of \$10 here in America."

### Factory for Rent.

Two floors in new brick building just completed at Hood and Baker streets, South Portland, long lease, low rental, building is well lighted and will make an ideal location for manufacturing plant. A. L. FINE, care of Journal.

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## RIVER COUNTIES MAY OBTAIN ELK

### Congressman Warburton Asserts Wyoming Elk Can Be Had at Slight Cost.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, April 6.—There seems to be excellent reasons why elk should be introduced into the river counties of Washington and Oregon. Representative Warburton has taken this matter up and he has written to the county commissioners as follows:

"If Clarke county is willing to pay the expense of capturing and transporting elk from Yellowstone Park to a range in Clarke county, I will be able to get a number of yearling and two-year-old elk for you.

"There are not less than 30,000 animals in this park. Of this number a few thousand go to Jackson Hole for the winter, but most of them winter along the northern border of the park. During the latter part of November and in December the bad weather drove many of them over the line into Montana, but the past few weeks most of the animals have drifted back into the park, where they can be seen in immense droves, and in excellent condition. They are quite tame—so much so as to seriously interfere with feeding the deer, antelope, and mountain sheep.

"M. Brett, lieutenant colonel, first cavalry, acting superintendent of the park, is convinced that capturing a carload of elk, 30 to 50 yearlings and two-year-olds, would be a benefit to the balance of the herd, but if they are to be captured at all it is most important that operations begin soon, as there are many small bands within easy reach of the freight depot at Gardiner, and they will most surely go back to the high mountains at a very early date.

"Henry Anderson of Gardiner is willing to contract to capture a carload and put them on board the cars at \$19 per head for yearlings and two-year-olds, provided, of course, he can get them before they go back toward the summer range. His offer is also conditioned on the elk being shipped loose in the car. If less than a carload be sent it would necessitate crating each animal separately, which would double the cost.

"Please advise me whether you want to take advantage of this offer, and I will cooperate with you in getting elk for Clarke county if you do."

### O. A. C. CADETS ENDEAVOR TO GET IN "FIRST 10"

(Special to The Journal.) Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., April 6.—The cadet regiment of the Oregon Agricultural College has inspected this year by Captain Benjamin T. Simmons, according to the dispatch received by Lieutenant William C. Miller, commandant of cadets, from Chief of Staff Leonard Wood, of the war department. The date of the ceremony has not been officially set, but it will be early in May, as it has been formerly.

The cadet regiment this year is up to a very high state of efficiency. The military work of the college placed it in the list of first ten best drilled organizations last year, military schools being included when the list was made up. This year the regiment is much larger and great effort is being put forth to have O. A. C. in the "first ten" class again.

### PAUPER BOYS WILL PLAY THE ETONIANS

London, April 6.—As the result of a challenge issued on the floor of the house of commons by President John Burns of the local government board, 11 aristocratic scholars from Eton college are to play 11 of the pauper boys belonging to the Poplar Municipal Training school, at the national game—cricket. In the course of a debate on local education Burns declared that the poor boys of Poplar were a match for their more fortunate placed brothers of Eton, and said that if he captured the Poplar boys they were sure to beat the Etonians. Eton, which is the premier cricket school in England, promptly accepted the challenge and the millionaires' sons' were they will "knock the stuffing" out of the "pauper brats."

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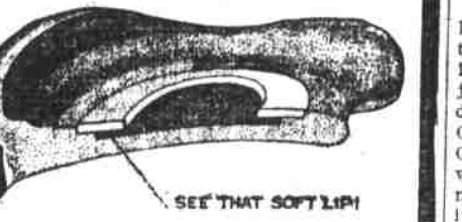
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