

MORROW COUNTY HAS PLANS TO SURPRISE ALL VISITORS TO FAIR

First Annual Event Is to Take Off Curse of Reputation for Semi-Aridity.

(Special to The Journal.)
Heppner, Or., Aug. 16.—Morrow county will hold its first annual fair September 25-27. This county is in what is frequently called the semi-arid belt, but the prospects are that people unfamiliar with the products of this county will be surprised at the display. Under the dry farming methods, the grain produced in Morrow county astonishes even Oregonians from other parts of the state, when they consider the limited rainfall.

But grain is not all. There will be some of the finest cattle on the continent. W. O. Minor's herd will be shown and there will be a goodly number of others. There will be hogs on exhibition which will be hard to beat anywhere. There will be chickens; it is doubtful whether there is a better country anywhere for poultry. This industry has not received much attention until within the past three or four years. If it continues to forge ahead, it bids fair to be one of the leaders. There will be an exhibit of sheep worth going miles to see. The reputation of Morrow county as a sheep-growing and wool-producing region is well known. And people who think that all the fruit grown in Oregon is raised at Hood River and a few other points will find something here to convince them that this is a fruit country. The Irrigon and Willow Creek and Butter Creek orchards produce some of the finest fruit to be found in the state.

A Pretty Good Corn Country.

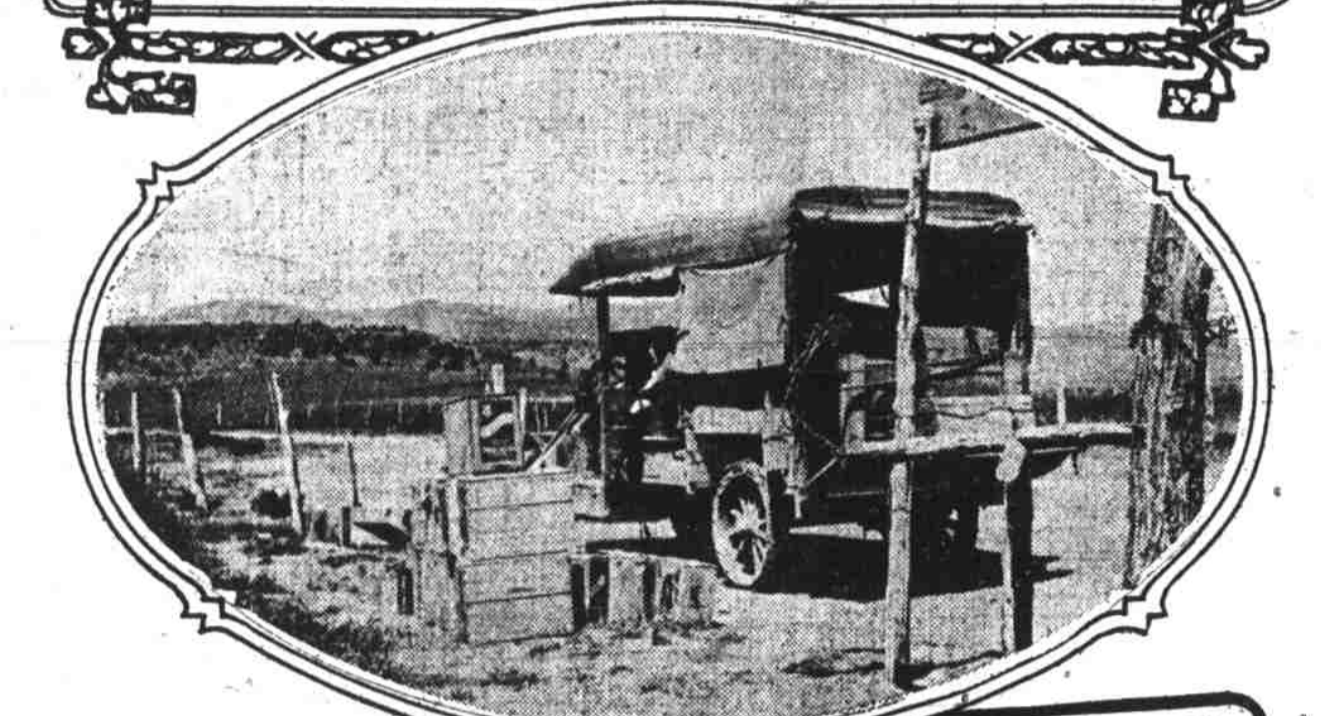
There will also be evidence that this county can grow corn. While it cannot compete with Iowa and Illinois, it will be able to demonstrate that corn can be raised to an advantage. The dairy industry is developing rapidly and the demand for corn for silage will result in the production of great quantities. The baby show will also demonstrate that Morrow county is in the front line when it comes to showing the future citizen in miniature.

Although the fact that the fair would be held this year was no known until late will somewhat interfere with the children's exhibit, the indications are that a very creditable showing will be made. On the uplands, it is somewhat difficult for children to do much in the line of gardening, but on irrigated lands they are doing some excellent work. The children will make a showing in the poultry raising line. There will also be a creditable showing in sewing, baking and mechanical work.

One Day for the Pioneers.

The amusement features will be entertaining and clean. It is expected that a number of speakers of note will address the people, also. One day will be given over to the pioneers, and it is expected that on this occasion many who have left the county for other fields will return for a visit. There will be music by a first class band. Heppner and Morrow county expect to do themselves proud, and the first county fair will furnish some agreeable surprises to the people from the outside.

CENTRAL OREGON SETTLERS OPTIMISTIC



Top—Six thousand head of cattle in this summer's round-up at Silver Lake. Middle—The Bend-Burns stage at Brookings. Bottom—Settlers gathered at the school house at Lorma Vista, Christmas lake valley. One year ago there was one settler here.

"A striking feature of personal contact with homesteaders in most sections of central Oregon where material growth was noted, is that they are all confidently optimistic of the present and future," says H. H. Crozier, assistant general passenger agent of the Oregon Trunk railway.

Mr. Crozier was a member of the flying squad that a few days ago completed a 1800 mile trip through the interior of the state, reaching almost to the Oregon-Nevada boundary. Among other members of the party were Professor A. E. Cordley, dean of the Oregon Agricultural college, Phil Bates, publisher of the Pacific Northwest, as well as representatives of other interested railways and the Oregon Development league.

The object of the trip was the exploitation of interest in, and the organization of delegations to the Oregon Development league meeting at Klamath Falls, commencing Tuesday, Aug. 19. Forty meetings were held in Crook, Harney, Lake, and Klamath counties. Many were informal meetings. Talks with groups of ranchers and settlers were had.

Very practical features of our promotion gatherings were presented by Mr. Bates, acting secretary of the Development league, and Professor Cordley," continued Mr. Crozier. "The latter made a careful survey of conditions in the central Oregon country and addressed the meetings with a view to carrying out the provisions of recent legislation, providing for demonstration farms and experimental tracts. He laid stress upon the opportunities for agricultural betterment.

An underlying thought of the meetings was that local endeavor should look toward caring for new-comers and solving local problems rather than far-distant publicity work.

Demonstration Farm Flourishes.

"We found the demonstration farm of 300 acres east of Burns in splendid condition. It has 450 individual tracts planted to various grains, grasses, etc. Its cultivation is receiving wide attention from the farmers in that territory.

"The territory between Bend and Burns, particularly the Hamstead valley, has had considerable homestead immigration during the past two years. We gained the impression that most of these people intend to prove up on their claims and hold them until there are more railroad facilities. There are still problems of water to solve. In the Catlow valley which we traversed, there has been a surprising number of new settlers who are making fair headway.

"Homestead development which afforded considerable satisfaction was found in the Christmas Lake valley. Large numbers of people have gone

WORK AT BROOKINGS IS ON A BIG SCALE

Pioneer Company Is Expected to Spend \$1,500,000 on Improvements.

(Special to The Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., Aug. 16.—Extensive work is being carried on at the new town of Brookings in southern Curry county. Brookings is at the mouth of the Chetco river, not far from the California line. It is opposite the small town of Harbor. The improvements are being made by the Brookings Lumber company. A large saw mill has been started and a bank, church and other buildings are in progress. There will be houses for the men. The company is building a costly dam in the river for the purpose of making a log pond. It is announced that over a million and a half dollars will be expended before the improvements are completed. The saw mill will have a capacity of 250,000 feet a day.

Some engineering work has been done with a view of opening the mouth of the Chetco river as a harbor but at present all unloading of material is done by wire cable.

The Owens Lumber company and another lumber concern also expect to build mills at Brookings. The Brookings company owns 32,000 acres of timberland in southern Curry county and a logging railroad is under construction. It is said that the mill will be one of the most modern on the coast and the number of men employed in the mill and camps will make the town of considerable size.

HOOD RIVER PEAR CROP WILL RUN FIFTEEN CARS

Picking of Bartletts in Progress; Apples Will Be of Large Sizes.

(Special to The Journal.)
Hood River, Or., Aug. 16.—The fruit harvest began today with the picking of Bartlett pears, and as soon as they are out of the way the Comice and D'Anjou will follow. The estimates that the Apple Growers' association have on the pear crop of the valley will total about 15 cars. The pears will be packed as soon as they are picked and shipped to eastern markets. After the pears have been harvested the Gravenstein apples will be picked, followed by the earlier varieties. Hood River apples will run so large sizes this season on account of the cool weather that has prevailed throughout the growing season.

Scouts Will Hike to Trout Lake.

Hood River, Or., Aug. 16.—The Boy Scouts of Hood River, 15 in number, will leave Monday morning for Trout Lake, Wash., where they will remain in camp for two weeks. The boys will make the entire distance of approximately 70 miles and carry their

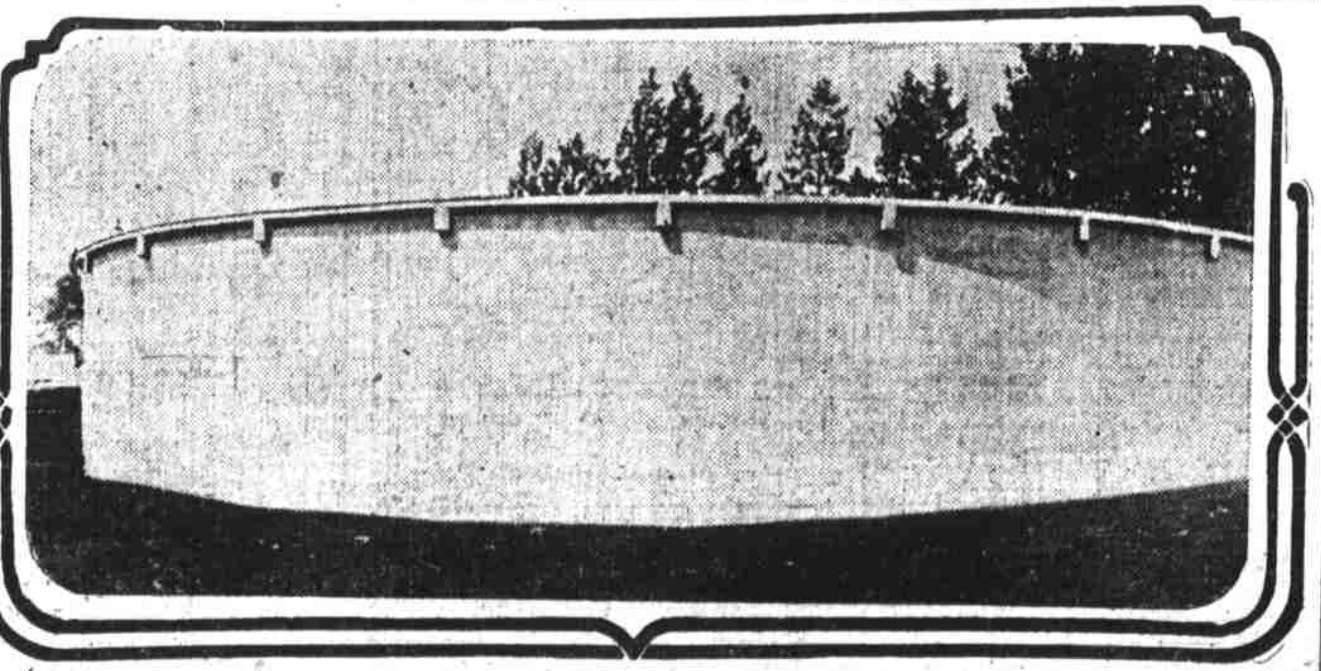
STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

S. P. OVERPAYS TAXES

Hands Klamath County \$17,000 Too Much Even After Check by Special Agent.

(Special to The Journal.)
Klamath Falls, Or., Aug. 16.—Klamath county is indebted to the Southern Pacific Company in the sum of \$17,000, the amount in which the railway company overpaid its 1912 taxes. The mistake was made in the assessor's office and was overlooked by the railway representative who inspected the assessment and gave his approval to the valuation as it appeared on the assessor's books. In the first instance the error was merely clerical, but after its approval by the railway company's special agent it went on the roll and the taxes were paid. The error was discovered by the expert who audited the county books. No action has yet been taken to refund the amount. It has not been determined what course will be pursued. It is believed the company could not recover the amount, but it is the intention of the county court to make a satisfactory adjustment.

CONCRETE RESERVOIR AT HOOD RIVER HOLDS 750,000 GALLONS



Exterior view of the new cement reservoir at Hood River, just completed, and to become the receptacle of the Tucker spring water being brought in a distance of nine miles under municipal ownership. The reservoir will hold approximately 750,000 gallons. It extends about 16 feet above ground and as far below. Twenty-four heavy cement pillars support the roof from the interior.

MAZAMAS BREAK UP CAMP RILEY TODAY; GET HOME TONIGHT

Official Ascent Wednesday Sees Only 10 Reach Top Because of Bad Weather.

(Special to The Journal.)
Troutlake, Wash., Aug. 16.—With a gale blowing at the rate of 80 miles an hour and noses frosted in many instances, 50 Mazamas attempted the ascent of Mount Adams Wednesday. Only 18 reached the summit, seven of whom were young women as follows: Miss Jean Richardson, Miss Pauline Geballe, Miss Nettie Crout, Miss Marion Schneider, Miss Wilson, Miss Alice Bamfield and Miss L. Freeman. Miss Richardson attempted the ascent last week and reached only the first summit, but determined to complete the climb Wednesday if possible and this feat she accomplished. Miss Wilson suffered a frosted nose the mercury reaching about 6 degrees below zero.

A real mountain storm was encountered and the mountaineers could hardly keep their feet as they climbed. It was one of the most determined crowds of climbers that ever attempted to subdue the old snow peak and they experienced the rigors of winter.

Eighteen reached the first summit only one, Mrs. C. E. Dillenger, being 65 years of age. She had been waiting during the entire time of the sojourn of the Mazamas at Camp Riley, to make the ascent of the mountain on this occasion, this being the official climb. Her friends did not believe that she could reach the top in that storm but she achieved the distinction of being the only woman of her age ever to have reached the height of the first summit.

Three Captains Are Named.

The Mazama climbers were divided into three divisions or companies on this occasion, A, B and C. A captain was appointed to lead each division and it was the duty of each captain to see that every one kept up with the line of march. If anyone lagged he was urged forward. If any grew too slow in making the climb and the altitude affected him he would be sent back, nothing being allowed to deter the rest from making the ascent. Several on this official climb were sent back and waited at the lower levels for the crowd as it returned.

The return trip down the mountain was extremely dangerous because of ice and the utmost care was exercised in order that no accidents would happen. Very little coasting down the snow fields was attempted. The mountain folk took to the rocks in making the descent instead of coasting all the way. Only the last snowfield was attempted and the usual sport of sliding was tabooed because of the dangerously slippery condition of the snow. Miss Nellie Crout was one of those suffering from snow blindness and found it difficult to make the trip because of this.

Trip Unmarred by Accident.

That no accidents occurred on this trip, one of the most difficult of any ever attempted by Mazamas because of the condition of the weather, is due to the constant efforts of the leaders of the ascent, who used every precaution to avert danger.

A. Boyd Williams made the second ascent this week. The first one was made Monday, when he climbed alone, making the return trip just four and a quarter hours from the time he left the camp. His was the record climb.

Mazamas will break camp Sunday, returning to the Jewett Farm at White Salmon, where dinner will be served, and will reach Portland Sunday evening.

FOREST RANGER KILLS 60 COYOTES IN ONE SEASON



Forest Ranger McEntire of Malheur National Forest, and pelts of the coyotes he killed during the winter of 1912 and 1913.

(Special to The Journal.)
John Day, Aug. 16.—About 60 coyotes in one season, besides a few bears and wild cats, is a pretty good record for one who follows hunting and trapping only as a side issue. This record was made last season by James B. McEntire, a ranger on the Malheur national forest.

During the winter months the regular business of the forest does not require the entire time of the rangers and they are expected to occupy their spare time in ridding the ranges of predatory animals. Traps for this purpose are furnished by the forest service, but if the rangers desire to hunt also, guns and ammunition must be furnished by themselves. This works no hardship on them, however, as the bounty and the value of the furs nets them quite a profit.

McEntire Enjoys Hunting.

Trapping and hunting is the most agreeable part of Mr. McEntire's winter work. Whenever he and his dog take to the hills it behooves the coyotes to move over into the next county. McEntire and his dog are the terror of all predatory animals in the lake country. Every winter there is cause for prolonged mourning among such pests, due to the havoc worked by these two relentless hunters. Besides being an expert with the rifle, Mr. McEntire is a skillful trapper. He also knows the value of a well-trained hunting dog.

The damage done to stock in this county every year by coyotes and other animals amounts to thousands of dollars.

Cooper Brick to Be Enlarged.

Cottage Grove, Or., Aug. 16.—Still another brick building is announced for Cottage Grove for the year. W. B. Cooper, who has begun erection of a brick near the corner of Fifth street, on Main, has formed a partnership with Al F. Churchill in the purchase of the corner property also, and will extend the first building to cover this property. O. O. Veath also contemplates the erection of a brick on the lot east of the Cooper building.

Fall Time Auto Time

Right now while the roads are in good condition is the time to buy that "auto." Second hand autos are sold at a sacrifice, and they do not depreciate in value. There are real buys in Journal automobile columns every day. Watch this column closely.

KLAMATH FALLS READY FOR ROADS CONVENTION

Trips Will Be Taken Through Farming District; Lakes Will Afford Joy.

(Special to The Journal.)
Klamath Falls, Or., Aug. 16.—The program for the Central Oregon Development league has been completed. The sessions for the three days have been arranged so that the meetings will be held at times when they will not conflict with trips to Merrill and other parts of the farming district and also a pleasure trip on the upper Klamath lake. There is every assurance that the city will be crowded and that much good will come from the meeting. The farmers of Klamath county are going to attend in large numbers. The local chamber of commerce will look after the visitors.

O. A. C. EXPECTS LARGE FOREIGN ATTENDANCE

California Squad Will Be Exceptionally Large; Sweden Will Send Students.

(Special to The Journal.)
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Aug. 16.—Estimated on the basis of the credentials received by Registrar H. M. Tennant for entrance to the Oregon Agricultural College, attendance during the coming year will be greatly in excess of that of any previous year. The influence of the college in attracting students from practically every state in the Union and from the leading nations of Europe and Asia as well, is rapidly moulding it into a cosmopolitan character. In addition to the 10 foreign countries represented last year, Sweden will send students, according to credentials received. Of states other than Oregon, California continues to lead, and already 24 new students have forwarded credentials. As there were 115 in the last year's delegation from that state, the California group will be a very large one.

Other indications of a greatly increased attendance are requests for blanks, and announcements of prospective students. All these are more numerous than those for the corresponding period last year. Students accompanied by their families are arriving, although it is more than four weeks before registration opens, September 23. On Tuesday, September 23, the fall semester formally opens.

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