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SETTLERS ARRIVE ON FIRST ENTERPRISE TRAIN

The first regular train into Enterprise brought an emigrant car, loaded with livestock, household goods and other belongings of J. S. Crockett of Marshall, Mo., who arrived last week. W. M. Mull came with the car and he and Mrs. Mull will make their home in the valley, having already engaged to work for Morgan & Poley of Frairie Creek.

Mr. Crowe of Prescott, Iowa, arrived on Monday night's train with a car of household goods, stock, etc. Mrs. Crowe, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Daggett of Alder Slope, came several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Crowe will make their home in the valley and will no doubt soon have a good valley farm under their management.

The car of household goods belonging to the Enterprise station agent,

J. G. Harman, arrived with Mr. Harman on Monday night's train. Mrs. Harman will come later as soon as the living rooms above the depot are ready for occupancy. Mr. Harman has been stationed at Irrigon.

MORMONS HOLD SERVICES SUNDAY IN OPERA HOUSE

The services held by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in the opera house Sunday afternoon and evening, were fairly well attended. L. J. Jordan presided at each meeting. F. S. Bramwell, president of Union Stake, made a strong address at each meeting, explaining the doctrines and beliefs of his church, commonly called Mormon, though he said that was but a nickname. Aside from the peculiar beliefs that are well known, such as in continued revelation, and the divinity of the Book of Mormon, he told of others not so well known, such as belief in the necessity of baptism by immersion, the separateness of the God-head, the personal God, heaven as a place, paradise as a place of preparation and emphasis placed upon the brotherhood of man.

George Stoddard also spoke at the afternoon meeting, and in the evening W. K. Davis, one of the quartette, made an excellent talk, dwelling especially upon the mission of the church to elevate the temporal as well as spiritual welfare of all men.

The singing by the famous Mormon quartette was equal to every expectation and was certainly fine. The members are C. P. Ferrin and H. M. Monson, tenors, W. K. Davis, baritone, and F. C. Bramwell, bass. The quartette conducted services at Wallowa in the forenoon and arrived in Enterprise just in time to take part in the evening service.

Mr. Bramwell says the quartette, accompanied by a reader, will probably return about the holidays and give a concert.

EAST GROSSMAN.

Weather simply fine. Green Trump and wife went to Wallowa, Friday.

John Wray made a business trip to town, Wednesday. The road to the saw mill has been finished.

J. M. Taylor made a business trip to town, Friday. Perry Carper and Grady Miller were visitors here, Sunday, from Promise.

William Winter started Sunday for Wallowa en route to Rocky Ford, Colo., where he will spend the winter with his daughter.

Joner Trump, John Wray and Albert Keator came in Sunday from Minam, where they had been removing drift from the river.

D. J. Winter came in Friday from Elgin that he may be here Monday as a witness for James Bankhead's contest case.

Miss Jean Loyd came in Saturday to visit her parents over Sunday. She returned to Enterprise on Monday's stage.

JOSEPH NOTES.

Joseph and La Grande played a tie game of football, 6 to 6, Saturday afternoon before a big crowd.

F. D. McCully, sons Wilmer and Roy, and C. L. Hartshorn went to La Grande Sunday in the automobile that was used as a stage between here and Wallowa for several weeks. Mr. McCully expects to take the machine to Portland, thence ship it by steamer to San Francisco, and spend a good part of the winter touring Southern California in the car.

Pretty Towns and Cities Of Iowa

Mrs. Eell Describes Des Moines
And Others—Autumn Days In
Country.

Boone, Iowa, Oct. 31.—Like the Irishman's flea that "Be jabbers, when yez put yer finger on him, he's not there," I also have been hopping around so lively I can hardly find myself. After a visit of four weeks in Johnson county, Iowa, among relatives, kind friends and amid the scenes of my childhood, we are again en route westward.

While in Johnson county—our old home—friends seemed to vie with each other in making our stay pleasant, and by sending for and taking us about by carriage, by auto, etc., thus enabling us to see as many friends as possible. While with our friends, Mr. and Mrs. John France of Lone Tree, they made up a pleasant party for a day's picnic and putting on Cedar and Wapsinonock rivers, (an old Indian name now shortened to "Wapsy") The date was October 17; the day one of the clearest, the loveliest of autumn days for which no place I have ever known can eclipse Iowa. We had dinner spread under the maples and hickory trees on the banks of beautiful Cedar river. The afternoon was spent in watching some of the party fishing—and watching the fish, mostly carp, some of them from a foot to 18 inches long, jump out of the water. Mr. France is authority for the statement (I did not doubt it) that they often catch fish of this variety weighing from 16 to 24 pounds. However, they planned the wrong way that day, as the fishing was done after dinner when we should have been nutting and we went nutting just as the fish were beginning to jump and bite well, and did not get many of either. This year the hickory nuts have been scarcer than usual and were pretty well gathered in, although we found a good many just as we were ready to start homeward, and regretted we were not prepared to camp. As there are about a thousand acres of this timber-covered low lands there we had to be very careful not to get separated very far from each other.

The 12th of October was spent at a family dinner at the home of our nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheldy; the evening in visiting and bidding goodby to friends who called at Brother Henry Walker's to see us. Tuesday, the 20th, we went to Digby, Iowa, to visit cousins; Friday we spent calling on friends in Iowa City, where we were due at dinners—Mr. and Mrs. Pursel with his orphaned nephews and nieces, and myself and cousin with other friends.

On Saturday we left for Traer, where we visited cousins. It began raining quite hard the morning we left the Digby station (eight miles west of Iowa City) and as it continued most of our two days and three nights stay in Traer, it was not a propitious time to see their pretty town of about 1950, although cousins Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dennis had planned an auto trip for that purpose. However, Cousin "J. B." took us about the city Tuesday forenoon, and we found it quite pretty—when one did not look at the mud.

We left there that day for Nevada, this state, where we have a cousin of the tribe of McComas. Here we were met by a fine-looking, robust, elderly gentleman, the "Cousin Tom" well known in days gone by, who escorted us to his home, where we met a hearty greeting from his wife and another friend once known to us who chanced to be at his home. S. A. and Esther only remained here till Wednesday evening when they went on to Boone to visit the friends I am now with, for as they had several visits to some of his relatives and others that I do not know so well, I preferred to visit longer with these Nevada (Ia.) cousins. These cousins being devout Advents who just recently moved from Traer to engage in church work here and expecting to purchase a home near the site of the new sanitarium on which work is begun there. We went with them to look at their prospective purchase—a lovely home—and to view the city. The day was pleasant and we judged Nevada to be a very nice place. It is the county seat of Story county and numbers about 3500 inhabitants.

As Mrs. Mc. expressed a desire to see their daughter Bessie who is in the Iowa sanitarium at Des Moines, in training for a nurse, I said to her, "Well, let's go, I was born in Iowa, and never have seen its capital, and if you will go with me, I'll just spend a little more and see it before leaving for Oregon." So go we did, that evening; surprised Bessie at the sanitarium at 7:30 p. m.; stayed over night in the dormitory, had breakfast with the boarders, visited the State buildings, the beautiful capitol was

grand indeed, with its walls, columns and floors of vari-colored marble, some of the finest that could be imported from Italy, some native of Iowa, its war flags and banners, its golden dome sparkling yellow in the sunshine; the state historical building, museum, library, etc.; looked for and saw the flags of the 4th Iowa Inf. and 22d Iowa, under which Brother S. A. Pursel and Cousin McReynolds of Iowa City (Digby Station) fought; went out on street car to Fort Des Moines (about 6 miles) and back. Des Moines is a beautiful, up-to-date city about 90,000 population. I bade Mrs. Mc. goodbye and took an electric car at 5 p. m. for Boone, arriving here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Farrow at 7 p. m. Friday evening. Mrs. Farrow was a dear schoolgirl friend of my girlhood days—Dora King by name. Her husband was elected mayor of the city some years ago and is at the present time. Mrs. Farrow is a very talented lady. She is a well known and most earnest worker in the temperance cause (that greatest of all causes) and a writer of much ability, and her husband is a mayor who enforces the laws. I received a warm welcome and they are people I am proud to know.

Boone is the county seat of Boone county. It numbers 12,000 inhabitants, has five miles of brick paving, one free library, given to the city by a banker, one library, the Eleanor, given by another banker, three railroads, one interurban, electric street cars, gas plant, an electric plant, 11 churches, three depots, nine school buildings, a fine high school, and the Eastern Star Home, and it is a very pretty, progressive little city. I expect to rejoin my people at Ft. Dodge in a few days and then westward ho! to Helena next stop, if no accidents or happenstances to hinder.

More anon.

ALICE M. BELL.

Agricultural Expert Writes of Alfalfa

Its Great Value To Semi-Arid Regions—Worth Millions To
Oregon

(Oregon Agricultural College Press
Bulletin, by James Dryden.)

There is a good deal of milk in the ground that is not spilled and cried over, but it is there nevertheless. At certain seasons of the year the Thousand-Headed Kale pulls the milk out of Mother Earth and the cow pulls it out of the kale and puts it in the bucket. There is a period, however, during the summer when the cows go hungry and the milk languishes in the ground because there is no green thing to pull it out and coax the cow to fill the milk bucket.

Western Oregon is one of the best dairy sections in the Union. With mild open winters in which kale flourishes and furnishes green succulent food, the dairy business thrives all the year around with the exception of a short period in the summer. During this period the land is out of commission, the cows barely subsist on the pasture fields and there is no profit to the farmer. Forty cent but ter and a scarcity of good fresh milk is the evidence of a lack of green food.

What is needed in the valley is a forage crop that will utilize the soil and furnish green food during the dry season. Will alfalfa fill the bill? If alfalfa could be raised extensively and successfully it would change the face of nature and add immensely to the value of the farms in the Willamette valley. It would increase the dairy products and the poultry products; it would cheapen the production of pork and beef and mutton. A good summer forage crop is the one thing needed.

Alfalfa has been grown for two thousand years in the Mediterranean region. It has been grown successfully in arid American for half a century. A gentleman traveling over what was then regarded as land unfit for settlement in western Nebraska by reason of its aridity discovered a thrifty green alfalfa plant growing where no other green thing could be found for miles around. That was demonstration that satisfied the gentleman and he purchased a large tract of land for a trifle. On the same land he has since fed fifty thousand sheep in one season on alfalfa. Alfalfa goes down into the depths of the soil for moisture and through wireless communication with the atmosphere brings down from above food which feeds the plant and enriches the soil.

Since 1891 the acreage of alfalfa in Kansas has increased from 34,388 to 615,000 in 1906. A recent bulletin from that state says of alfalfa: "The steer feeders and mutton feeders of Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska would be lost without it."

At the Kansas station it is stated: "A gain of 800 pounds of pork was made from a ton of alfalfa, and a lit-

tle less than that amount of grain was made from an acre of alfalfa pasture." Again, "We found that 100 pounds of alfalfa hay saved 95 pounds of corn." Figuring on the basis of these experiments it is stated that with green alfalfa producing ten tons per acre (20,000 pounds) it would produce 200 pounds of pork, which, at 4 cents per pound would be worth \$80 per acre."

Director Burkett of the Kansas Station says: "By promoting the successful production of alfalfa the Station has not only extended the dominion of an imperial forage crop, but in so doing has discharged its own entire expense, and in addition has added millions of dollars to the wealth of the state."

At the Ontario Agricultural college in ten years 30 cuttings, yielding over 5 tons an acre, were made. An experiment showed its great soil enriching qualities. Wheat grown after alfalfa yielded 61.5 bushels per acre and after timothy sod 42.1 bushels. In the two succeeding years the alfalfa sod produced 39.2 bushels of barley and 17.9 bushels corn. The three crops on the alfalfa sod were worth about \$90 while those on the timothy sod, were worth about \$58.

At the Oregon Agricultural college alfalfa has been growing successfully for several years, and tests are being made by the agronomists with different varieties to determine which will suit the conditions best in this state. The station men are glad at all times to answer questions in regard to its cultivation.

A few miles from Corvallis, W. H. Hamlin cut this year 200 tons of alfalfa hay. It yielded about 2½ tons to the acre in one cutting. Before seeding to alfalfa the land had been "cropped out." In 14 years 14 grain crops had been taken from the land, and Mr. Hamlin explains that on richer land the yield is much heavier. He further explains that the oldest stand yields the best, showing that it takes several years on certain classes of soil for the alfalfa to make a good growth.

It looks as though an alfalfa campaign would be worth millions to this state.

TROY TIDINGS.

Troy, Nov. 11.—We are having fine weather at present. Cattle are looking fine.

The Troy school district will soon have a fine school house, up-to-date and commodious. A. F. Shuman, the designing architect, Ed Davis superintending architect, Wm. Wilson, foreman, Ira Wilson, George Bolding and Dale Estes deckhands, are all busy working at their several assigns. The house is 20x32 feet, 11 feet, 4 inch ceiling, lighted with three windows on each side, 12x14 inch glass, 8 lights, front door 3x7 with a transom light over it, which lights the room quite well.

In the issue of November 7 I see that E. P. Edwards of Flora has taken seriously the joke in the Record's issue of October 22, that made mention of the Flora mill. Now, I am not acquainted with Edwards at all, and am quite sorry that he has taken offense at what was said for I assure him that I would be glad to see the mill doing a good business and I expect to patronize it myself. I have some friends among its stockholders that I respect very much, but likely Mr. Edwards is the principal stockholder and feels it a duty to respond, consequently I do not blame him, but I would like for him to know how roughly I was joked a short time ago. Why the man even went so far as to call me a Missourian, and the worst of it was I had to take it.

HACK TO THE DEPOT.

Hack for the accommodation of the general public will leave the Enterprise Hotel for the O. R. & N. depot 15 minutes before train time (8:15 a. m. and 2:15 p. m.) Passengers called for at their homes if telephone call is sent to the Red Front livery barn 20 minutes before train time.

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OR

WM. McMURRY, GEN. PASS. AGENT,
Portland, Oregon.

Notice of Non-Payment of Proportion of Expenditure on Mining Claims.

To A. A. Welch, V. R. Pierson, Jr., R. Robertson, R. W. Rayner and Charles Shultz: You are hereby notified that you have failed to contribute your proportion of the expenditure due for the year 1908, upon the following described mining claims situated in the Lostine Mining district in the County of Wallowa and State of Oregon, and known as the Bunker Hill Mining Claim, the Tip Top Mining Claim, the War Eagle No. 2 Mining Claim and the War Eagle No. 3 Mining Claim, a more complete description of which properties may be found in Book Three of the mining locations of said County at pages 328, 329, 360 and 361.

You are further notified that the undersigned have contributed your proportion of said expenditure and unless reimbursed by you and each of you, on or before the 1st day of January, 1909, your interest in said mining claims will become the property of the undersigned.

Signed: R. H. HESTON,
F. W. CAMERON,
R. CLARK,
I. W. LEADER,
R. D. WETMORE,
M. H. NEWELL,
C. H. CARINGTON,
H. E. PEET,
M. E. CARR,
O. L. PALMER.

GAME LAWS.

Any person knowing of any violation of the game or fish laws of the state, or of persons not properly keeping screens over irrigation ditches, are requested to notify

JOE CLEMONS,
Deputy State Game and Forest
Warden, Zumwalt, Oregon. 431f

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