

Are You Providing For a Rainy Day?

Are you looking ahead, planning for the future, or are you just drifting? No matter how old or how young you are, you are wearing out your strength and your health. You are not a man that will last forever. The day will come to all of us when we have to depend upon something other than labor for our living. Which shall it be, a tract of land that will support you and yours, or shall we depend upon our children? The answer is not hard to find.

LARGE FARMS

Are not within reach of all, and not every person would like a large tract of land with its consequent great responsibilities. Knowing this fact, Messrs. Roe & Calvin, owners of some of the finest land in the valley, and adjoining the city of Enterprise on the west, have concluded to cut up a part of the farm into small tracts and place it on the market in quantities and on terms that gives any one an opportunity to become the owner of profitable real estate. To further aid those who want property that will soon be highly productive the owners are agreeing to plant the land to apple trees and prune, trim, cultivate and care for them for three years.

THESE ORCHARD TRACTS

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From the trees on your own land, without assuming any of the hard work in caring for and cultivating them while coming into maturity. Look around you; how many wealthy men are there who do not own more or less real estate? Find one person who will not admit it is the best investment in the world. Look at your own experience. How many chances have you had to make good buys and did not have the courage to take them?

THE TERMS

The easiest you ever saw. Ten per cent down and five per cent per month. A \$200 tract will cost you \$20 down, and \$10 per month until the whole amount is paid.

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Ticket and Freight Agent at Hot Lake

Great Western Health Resort Now Has Complete List of Public Offices.

The installation of an O. R. & N. ticket and freight agent completes the list of public offices for the great Western health resort. The list now includes freight and ticket agent, telephone and telegraph office, express agent and postoffice, notary public, precinct commissioner and deputy sheriff. The fact that the Hot Lake Sanatorium is a community unto itself makes all these public offices necessary. The sheriff is not overworked, but the precinct commissioner is kept busy building political fences, and the telephone girl says "hello" to almost every one. These two people are the two best "mixers" around the place. The telephone girl is on speaking terms with almost everyone at the sanatorium. Tickets can now be purchased for

any point in the United States, and sleeper reservations can be made for all trains.

LET THE COUNTIES DECIDE.

Division Should be Settled by People Directly Affected.

The Eugene Register declares that county division is a matter that should be settled by the people directly concerned. In reference to the issue, that paper says:

"With over thirty initiative petitions to be voted on at the general election this fall, the Oregon voter is in a good deal the same position as an old Missouri negro who recently took the civil service examination for a position as janitor in one of the capitol buildings. He went up looking pretty cheery. He thought that what he did not know about janitoring was of very little importance anyway. When he came away from taking the examination he was looking so downfallen, that someone asked him what had happened. 'Happened!' said he, 'why, boss, dey asked me things dat happened 'fo I's bo'n.'"

"One of the arguments advanced by the county division promoters is 'More counties and a greater Oregon.' They claim that division of the large counties into smaller ones is of the same value to the state that division of the large farms into smaller tracts is to the community. Possibly. But the question is has the community at large any right to say whether John Jones, who owns a tract of a thousand acres, shall willy-nilly cut it up into small holdings, or does that right lie with John Jones alone. County division is a thing to be settled by the people concerned, and not by the state at large."

"It will be '23' for all but about nine of those 32 initiative measures to be voted on at the November election." (Paid Advertising.)

Oakes carries a full line of Lowe Brothers' Paints. 1984

Homesteaders Win Another Victory

Department Head Upholds La Grande Office Ruling in Bursell Cases.

Another big victory for homesteaders over timber entrymen in the famous 4 n 41 township, was scored last week, when the Department of the Interior overruled the finding of the general land office and upheld the rulings of Receiver Eberhard and Register Bramwell of the La Grande office in the cases of Asa Bursell vs. J. P. Montag and Helen Jellison, and Harvey Bursell vs. Nellie Vinacko.

The Bursell boys were squatters, bona fide settlers prior to the opening, but were poor and didn't even have the means to go out to the first hearing of their cases at La Grande. D. M. Corkins took their cases and a hearing set at Wallowa. The La Grande office sustained their claims, as it has all of the bona fide settlers. The timber entrymen appealed and had the decision reversed by the general land office, but now the very highest authority decides in favor of the homesteaders.

The special point settled in this decision, and the first time it has been settled, is that though the quarter (five on forty) that are in different quarter sections, or even in different sections, his filing is good as against entrymen under the timber and stone act.

Thanks for the Pool. (East Oregonian).

Above Gibbon the middle of the Umatilla river is to be the dividing line between Umatilla county and the proposed new county, which has not yet been christened. Under this arrangement the Wenaha Springs resort will be in the new county. All excepting the pool. Thanks for the pool. (Paid Advertising.)

ACCUSED OF STEALING A STOCK OF GOODS.

The Fair Store of this place was accused of stealing its stock of goods on the grounds that it would be impossible for anyone to buy goods and sell them at such extremely low prices. But upon investigating the matter it was proven that by their buying with other fair stores in large quantities and paying cash and by selling for cash that they were able to make these extremely low prices on dry goods, furnishings, shoes, notions and home goods.

News From Promise and the Grossmans

Proving Up in the New Township—A Huge Yield of Potatoes.

Promise, Oct. 22—P. C. Henderson traded homesteads with his son Vesper, then set out to the timber company, and has gone with his family to Dundee, Oreg., where he has bought a place that they will make their home.

J. M. Taylor has sold three-fourths of his homestead.

Press and Jim Bankhead are working at the Ed Young sawmill at the head of Day Creek.

Jim Farrel has been making some improvements on his house lately, another room, a porch, besides a new floor and ceiling for the old part. He now has a very neat appearing house.

Harry Owen is working in the sugar factory at La Grande.

Perry Owen is batching while his wife and all the children except Harry are at a family reunion at North Yakima. She there will meet three sisters, her mother and brother.

Word has come that Emma Badgely formerly of West Grossman has married a man by the name of Smith in Pendleton. Her friends here wish her the greatest happiness.

Perry Owen is building another

room to his house.

Pat Ballard commutes this week on his homestead. He and his two witnesses, Leo Thomson and Ira Lively are expected home from La Grande today.

Mesdames Lively and Thomson of West Grossman have been in Promises during the absence of their husbands.

The Big Four of Upper West Grossman are proving up this week, namely: Finley Newton, Mug Selby, Sam Keck and Wright Henderson.

Ira Lively has built a new barn and has the frame up for a new house.

A remarkable potato yield was

made this year in West Grossman. Ira Lively had one hill, the vine of which measured 6 feet and 1 inch. The hill had 40 potatoes that weighed 16 lbs. Two-thirds of these are marketable. How is that for Wallowa in an off year?

Miss Susie Clemens was given a birthday party on the evening of October 22. A number of her friends were present and it was made a very enjoyable occasion.

Rev. F. G. Potter will preach at Powwaka October 30 at 11 a. m.; subject "The Good Citizen at the Coming Election." His subject at Promises November 6 will be "The Home Rule Trick."

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80 acres Alder Slope, \$ 8,000.00
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