

THE NEWS RECORD

(Twice-a-Week.)
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1911.

DRY FARMING SUCCESS HERE.

Tillman Reuter of Madras, Crook county, is receiving considerable newspaper notoriety these days because of his success in dry farming. On the semi-arid uplands near Madras he produces big crops of splendid quality, including alfalfa, forage plants, roots, onions and summer squash, all without irrigation. Yet on these products Mr. Reuter has won prizes in open competition.

It is said that contrasted with neighboring farms, it looks as if some miracle were in progress within his fences, or that some specially fertile soil had been chosen for an experiment. But the miracle is only the daily hard work that is taught how to avail itself of the reserves of hidden moisture that otherwise would be sucked up and lost in the dry air.

Of course it is not fair to compare the so-called dry land farming district here, with its 19 to 20 inches average rainfall, with semi-arid Crook, but the comparison of farmers and their results here can be made and is found to be similar to that of Mr. Reuter and his neighbors. In the older settled and longer farmed part of our dry land district the farmers who use scientific, modern methods achieve results that are simply wonderful. Several have become wealthy in a few years by straight farming, doing better than the average on irrigated land. These are not "bonanza farmers" on big tracts either, but men who own from 240 to four or five hundred acres.

This statement is no mere assertion but is a moderate statement of actual facts.

The size of the crops is a matter of record. The best farmers think a yield of 40 bushels of wheat to the acre nothing to brag about.

The quality of the grain and other crops is unsurpassed in Eastern Oregon or Washington. Each of the four

flouring mills in this valley is anxious to secure hill wheat. It is almost invariably prime milling grain. And it is not the little draws and valleys between the hills where the best wheat and most of it is grown. It is the hill sides and hill tops.

All farmers are not successful in the hills, but it is not the fault of the soil or climate.

All the foregoing are actual facts and can be verified by the best authority—the bankers who handle the money for the crops.

In spite of this showing our county is cursed by a set of knockers who decry on every possible occasion our best wheat land. Some of these same knockers have grown rich in this county and are therefore like the birds that befool their own nests. Some of them own hundreds and even thousands of acres of this wheat land and are ever trying to grab more. They run it down, its possibilities, its latent value, its price, yet if you tried to buy some of their land you would find it priced a little higher than the ruling price for similar land.

Every part of the county is cursed with these knockers.

They are the men who are doing the most to keep the county back. If it were not for them, and their brothers-in-moss, the town knockers, we would have received 1000 new settlers in this county during 1911.

Do you doubt it? What county in Eastern Oregon can show the natural resources or the opportunities for investors and settlers that Wallowa can. Not one. Then why so few of the 25 or 30 thousand colonists who have come to Oregon this spring have come here? You answer, lack of publicity. That's true, but if it were not for the knockers there would be publicity. They are the fellows that keep enough strife going to prevent harmony in each town, and to make co-operation between the towns possible.

The knocker is of no possible use or value to a community. The good knocker is like the good Indian. He's dead.

THE SPECIAL SESSION.

A special session of the Sixty-Second congress convened Tuesday. This is the new congress, with the House Democratic and the Senate Republican, to use the old names, but in reality with the Progressives in control of both House and Senate.

Congress is convened in this special session by President Taft primarily to pass the Canadian Reciprocity treaty, but some other urgent unfinished business left by the last congress will be considered.

The Tariff Commission bill, an administration measure, has a good chance for passage. This is one of the wisest measures ever before congress. It was first advocated as far as the writer knows by President Arthur, nearly 30 years ago, but special interests that have controlled all tariff legislation, Republican or Democratic, during that time, have prevented its ever getting out of committee rooms. It takes the tariff out of politics in a large measure, and therefore tariff changes will cease to be such a great disturbing element to business every four years.

The passage of this bill will be a

NOTICE

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for close skimming, easy turning and easy cleaning. See machine at Keltner Hardware store.

W. H. MONROE.

leather in Taft's cap.

The measure that will give Taft enough plumes to stock a wholesale millinery shop, will probably not be considered until the regular session next winter. We refer to the Arbitration Treaty with Great Britain by which both nations solemnly agree never to go to war with each other for any cause whatsoever, turning all matters of differences, including those of "vital interest, territory and honor" over to the International Court of Arbitration. This will be the most momentous event since that hot July day in Philadelphia when the boy ran under the tower of Old Liberty Bell, shouting, "Ring, Grandpa, ring for Liberty!"

The big difference between the last congress and this is that the majority of this congress is composed of men who will not be restricted by unseenties or antiquated rules and customs from truly representing the people who elected them. The last—but why rake up dead ashes?

The question of greatest popular interest that will doubtless be handled at the special session is election of senators by the people. This proposed amendment will undoubtedly be adopted by the requisite two-thirds vote and then go to the states for ratification.

To get this popular measure thru congress has taken even longer than to put tariff revision on a scientific basis, all of which just goes to show how little force public opinion has had in Washington.

Written by an Anti-Jingo. From The Dalles Chronicle.

Just to give you an idea what the Japanese cavalry can do, we quote from memory what a troop recently accomplished. In five hours, 15 minutes and 35 seconds 500 men rode 5798 miles without anything to eat or drink and the horses galloped every inch of the way, most of the journey being up hill. This statement is made just to show how tough and hardy these Japs are. They were also in nine different sections of the country at once, beating the Irishman's flea by seven points. And when the horses arrived at the end of the journey they were as fresh as when they started and all the men turned back hand springs around a mile track.

ENLIGHTENED.

"Pa," said little Frank, as he turned the pages of his history, "can I ask a question?"

"What is it my son?" asked his father, without looking up from his sporting page.

"How did the cliff dwellers keep warm in the winter time?"

"Why, I guess they used the mountain ranges. Now, don't ask me any more foolish questions."

Men who owe all they have and all they are to an industrious, economical wife, too often leave her out when they boast of their success, as most successful men are prone to do.

Women may possibly not know enough to vote, though we don't admit it; but she certainly knows enough not to sell that vote to the first briber who may happen along.

To cure beef tongues: Trim and drop them into boiling water for a few minutes to "plump" them, and close the pores so as to retain the juices. When cool, rub them with a mixture in the proportion of one pint of salt, one teaspoonful of salt-peter and a quarter of a pound of brown sugar to every twenty pounds of tongue. Pack them in an earthen vessel, not a tin or iron one; sprinkle lightly with salt and put a weight on top. Turn them every other day, putting the bottom ones on top and packing them closely. Let them lie about ten days, then hang them up, and when dry put them into bags to keep from the flies. If you do not wish to use a whole tongue at once, it does not hurt to cut one in two.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Walter M. Daugherty, deceased, has filed her Final Account with the Clerk of the County Court of Wallowa county, Oregon, and the said Court has fixed Monday, the first day of May, 1911, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court room in the County Court House at Enterprise, Oregon, as the time and place to hear objections to said final account and the settlement of the same.

All persons interested in said estate desiring to object to said final account are hereby notified to file their objections with the said Clerk on or before said day.

Dated this 29th day of March, 1911.
JANE K. DAUGHERTY,
J. A. BURLEIGH, Administratrix.
Attorney for Estate. 32c5

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

In the matter of the estate of James A. Baddeley, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of James A. Baddeley, deceased, on the 26th day of January A. D. 1911, and notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them properly verified within six months from the date of this notice to the administrator of said estate at the office of Daniel Boyd, in Enterprise, Wallowa county, Oregon.
Dated this 11th day of February A. D. 1911.

JAMES F. BADDELEY,
Administrator of the estate of James A. Baddeley, deceased.
DANIEL BOYD,
Attorney for Administrator. 26c5

A Mother's Safeguard.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior.
U. S. Land Office at La Grande, Oregon, March 13th, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that Frances J. Ogan, widow of William H. H. Ogan, of Enterprise, Oregon, who on June 8th, 1909, made Homestead Application, No. 06641, for S½NE¼ and E½NW¼, Section 31, Township 1 South, Range 46 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Five-Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Carl Roe, United States Commissioner, at his office, at Enterprise, Oregon, on the 10th day of May 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses: Henry E. Davis and Ernest F. Wright, of Joseph, Oregon; Neil Stewart and Robert F. Smith, of Enterprise, Oregon.
F. C. BRAMWELL,
Register.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior.
U. S. Land Office at La Grande, Oregon, March 28, 1911.

Notice is hereby given that Charles O. Stewart, of Enterprise, Oregon, who, on July 20, 1909, made Homestead Entry No. 06826, for Lot 4, E½SW¼, SW¼SE¼, Section 30, township 1 south, range 46 East, Willamette

Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Commutation Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before W. C. Boatman, county clerk of Wallowa County, at his office at Enterprise, Oregon, on the 18th day of May, 1911.

Claimant names as witnesses: Henry E. Davis, of Joseph, Oregon, and Ernest Wright, Albert L. Houck and Rubin Danly, all of Enterprise, Oregon.
F. C. BRAMWELL,
Register. 33c5

Are You Boss of Your Own Job?

Or is some one else assuming the responsibility for your work? The trained man is the responsible and well-paid man. The untrained man—the chap that does only the detailed part of the work at another's bidding—assumes no responsibilities and is paid just so much for his labor, and no more.

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Commercial Law	Mechanical Engineer	Structural Engineer
Illustrator	Mechanical Draftsman	Mining Engineer
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