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Water Progress

Wapinitia Irrigation Company officials held a conference at Pine Grove recently to settle the question of terms in the selling of water to the farmers who are asking for time of payment and yet desiring to buy on contract before November 1st, 1919, the date set by the annual stockholders' meeting for raising the price 20 percent. I am now prepared to state that the company can make liberal terms to the farmers (practically to suit) on all \$50.00 per acre contract from now until Nov. 1st. More labor is being secured and the work in the mountains is being rushed. Engineering crews are now surveying extensions for main canals on the plains. E. E. Miller and party passed through Wapinitia enroute to California Sunday. The Company's Pine Grove office is to be constructed at an early date, also an office at Wapinitia and tool and implement warehouse at Wapinitia. W. A. Dane and W. J. Hickey have started construction on the intake at Clear creek and the high flume at the mouth of Frog creek feeder. Land is being more

Maupin School News

The auditor and the 'professor' are building a cupboard to store physics apparatus, but they are not advertising as expert carpenters. The Rev. J. E. White of Kansas preached in the school house last Friday night. The high school room was well filled and the young people enjoyed the song service and Mr. White's vocal music very much. Mrs. Casfield visited the school Thursday and took dinner with her friends, Miss Selleck and L. S. Buchanan before leaving for The Dalles. rapidly and the sub-division of large holdings has really gotten underway as predicted. M. G. Helin, Project Mgr. Mrs. A. A. Canfield who will leave tonight to join her family in The Dalles will be very much missed by her many friends in this section. She has served very faithfully in the capacity of post-mistress here the past two years. More correspondence needed.

SENT IN BY OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Wanic News

Oct. 14. Percy Driver and Jim Kennedy returned Wednesday from Portland where they accompanied a car of beef cattle and fat hogs. Mrs. Mrs. Maudie Kennedy returned Friday from The Dalles and Portland. K. L. Hauser was a Dalles visitor Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Wood and baby returned a week ago from Albany where they visited Mrs. Wood's relatives. Mrs. P. B. Driver entertained at Dinner Friday, her aunt Mrs. Ed. Miss Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Maie Anderson, and the latter's brother J. H. Arnold who came from Portland a week ago. Miss Addie Duncan is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pratt, attending school. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magill and two small daughters were visiting in Portland last week. Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Short were on a farm trip a week ago Sunday visiting relatives. They have just returned from a two month's outing in Southern Oregon and the Willamette valley. Jim Kennedy is building a barn on his farm. Ike Drive, Jim Woodcock, Guy Harvey, Percy Driver, Bud Woodcock and Bud Harvey went to the Post Camp Saturday where they will look after their cattle. Bill Woodcock and Bud Harvey built a cabin at Driver and L. S. very boys' camp. The school literary club held a first meeting Saturday. George Miller was elected president and Miss Addie Duncan secretary. Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Martin of Junior Flat visited Mrs. Nellie Kistner in The Dalles Saturday. Mrs. Margie Woodcock went from Maupin to The Dalles Friday. Frank and Bert Driver, Mr. Jesse Woodcock and son LeRoy were Dalles visitors Friday remaining over night. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller went to The Dalles Saturday taking George Stout and his mother, Mrs. Marietta Steed. They remained over night in town, going on to Hood River Sunday where they were joined by Henry Steed who accompanied them to Portland where Mrs. Steed entered the Patton home. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy and Mrs. Mary Peaty went to The Dalles today to attend the fair.

Wapinitia Items

Fine clear days with heavy frosts at night have been needed out to us the past week. E. L. Nelson and family moved from here to The Dalles Monday. Joe O'Brien and Walter Wood side's each have a new piano which they received Saturday. Mrs. Bigbee purchased them while in Portland last week. Two car loads of hogs and one of cattle were shipped from this section to Portland Saturday. B. L. Foreman and J. J. West took the hogs and L. B. Kelly took the cattle. Most of the farmers are losing on their hogs, the market being so poor and the wheat so high. Ed Riche left Monday for Skagway Alaska where he will join his father. Mrs. Julius Shaffin and Ella (to last page)

SOLID FACTS SUBJECT NO. 2

Scoop and Level

Hello Mr. Farmer, did you agree with what I jotted down in the little old "Times" last week? You no doubt remember that I promised to tell you about stunts that has proved itself to be fair to middle class good type to flow. When you see Volly next you ask him if 'aint a fact that he irrigate an acre of wheat out of a gopher hole that produced 30 bushels of spring Blue Stem that tested 60 and that the rest of the same field, including that good acre, made only 11 bushels, 'cause he ran out of gopher holes. It's a fact. I had to laugh at Sam Brown a trying to rent some extra land 'cause he needed so much alfalfa that he can't find room to him to stack it. It is selling F. O. B. Maupin \$34.00 per ton. Do you see Noah's squash patch? We'd neighbor, before the Lost the vines looked like an Amazon jungle. Now them squashes looks for all the world like the hallo headed row at Flyer's movie. I'd tell you another new and heard too during the Tygh Fair. Walter Woodside sold 300 worth of watermelons to the Warm Springs off 40x30 feet last h. It nearly killed me to find what he'd do if he had 100 acres of melons producing like that with only half a dozen had an reservations in the state to get 'em. But beg your pardon, about that explanation. If you intend to raise alfalfa, squash, wheat or melons next year you must begin right and start bring me to my party. What you need is first a freeze, so water and second a box drag so after. About 40 farmers need freezes and it would be fit and good for them to all hand themselves together on 'em together. That would be a state of business that would make a country merchant look like well you can talk that over with the ditchman. He want to Portland to see what the machinery people would do about so many freezes. Then about box drag. Get some 2x8 or 2x10 13 feet long. Two for sides and one for end only the ends are 10 feet long. You splice them together and put in two cross braces of the same stuff at equal distances. Now you tack on two top angle braces from front and center to rear and ideas to stiffen the drags. You pull the cutter from the front end, rest the side. If your hozy just throw on a board and ride. Your four horses will level your 10 acre patch in a day. You use your freeze to rough level all the lumps and fill the hollows and then drag the box scraper over the field thoroughly to unify the surface. Laying jakes aside—if you will just do this little trick thoroughly and sow your alfalfa in the spring while the natural

New Subscribers

The following renewed their subscription to the Times during the past week: F. H. Chastain, Emil Heckler, Mrs. L. B. Kelly, C. H. Crofoot, Claud Wilson, R. Johnson, Don Veck, K. L. Hauser, John Felletiglie, Chas. Pierce, The McCord Co.

moisture will sprout it and insure you a 100 per cent stand why you can—but that's another story. Another thing to bear in mind—select for your first patch of alfalfa a piece nearest to the main canal. You will be better pleased—if you do as I'll explain, can tell you several good reasons why. When you make your conegations or furrows you'll need a home made rig that beats anything on the market. I'll tell you how its made or Sam Brown can, I know 'cause he's made one. A little later I'll touch on your head ditches and laterals and your water losses, but you make the boy drag now and I'll not forget you next week. This irrigation business is new to you but it's old as the hills. Do you know Mr. Farmer that for over 2000 years irrigation has been successfully practiced. In the Imperial valley 100 feet below the sea they raise alfalfa, 750 feet above the ocean in Colorado they do the same thing. When Nick Sinnot got to thinking about this wonderful irrigation along the Caracoles' eastern slope he got up on his hind legs in Congress and introduced a bill asking Uncle Sam for one billion dollars for reclamation in the west. He started something, Nick did. Secretary Lane got up a bill and he asks \$100,000,000 and it all just to make it possible to irrigate—and we don't get the least excited about it. Uncle Sam just finished the longest dam in the world in Idaho—the Arr-w

Local Interest

Dr. Elwood went to The Dalles Thursday. The Conroy sheep came from the mountains Monday. Jack Staats returned home from the mountains Monday after the summer season with sheep near Mr. Jefferson. K. L. Hauser was in from Tygh Tuesday. He says the last of his sheep came out of the mountains Monday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mallatt and Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wilson and Cecil were in from Bakesven Monday. B. F. Turner has received his share of the local postoffice today. W. L. Morrison and nephew, J. W. Henzie, a veteran of the recent war were guests at this office last evening. Mr. Henzie leaves soon for Camp Mead to take a year's course in motor work. The neighbors of Criterion gathered in masses last Sunday evening at the G. F. McLeod home and tendered the newly-weds a royal reception in the form of a charivari. They were not disappointed on the treats either. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Long, Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson and Mrs. Canfield motored to The Dalles Tuesday, returning Wednesday.

Rock dam—348 feet high—that impounds water for 234,000 acres. The scheme has cost \$12,000,000, but Uncle Sam said his folks have to be fed and he don't intend paying the bill. Folks are clamoring for district law elections and are scheming for water that still flows to the deep sea fishes and great national birds are diving into gigantic engineering problems, to bring about the possibility that you and I have right here to hum and we get bar our our summerfallow and forget that we just get one crop in two years while the irrigator gets two outings of alfalfa in the same two years—but there I go again. S. C.

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