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185,000 acres in the Des Chutes Valley.  
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As for MAKING A LIVING, man after man of our settlers is producing this year from these cheap lands from \$50.00 to \$100.00 an acre in clover, alfalfa, oat, wheat and barley crops. Vegetable and fruit crops have yielded from \$100.00 an acre up. 146 varieties of grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables raised and ripened on the land. Clover 8 tons per acre, alfalfa 7 tons, oats 80 bushels, potatoes 300 bushels, sweetcorn 180 bushels roasting ears, strawberries 1140 gallons, and other crops in similar profusion.

### WHY, MAN; IT IS LIKE FINDING MONEY.

Have you got your tract of land yet? If not, why not? Get a hustle on and get it now, while you can get your pick. Remember this is Carey Act land. YOU PAY ONLY FOR THE COST OF IRRIGATION. You get the land absolutely free directly from the State of Oregon.  
For particulars write today for Booklet G.

## Deschutes Irrigation & Power Company

Chas. P. Richardson, Manager Sales Department

Room 203, No. 6 Wall St., Spokane, Wash.

OR

BEND, OREGON.

## KICKED IN THE FACE

Farmer Near Redmond Has Nose Torn Off.

### SKULL FRACTURED OVER EYE

Twenty-Seven Stitches Taken In and Pieces of Bone Removed from the Two Wounds.

About 10 o'clock last Tuesday morning, E. H. Lockyear, a farmer living five miles south of Redmond, was kicked in the face by a horse and his nose nearly torn off and the skull fractured. He was in a semi-conscious state nearly 10 hours after the accident, and is now in a critical condition.

Mr. Lockyear and a neighbor were hauling straw when one of the horses balked. Lockyear got off the load and was trying to get the horse started. The neighbor could not see just what he did. Anyway, the horse kicked and the calk of the shoe caught Lockyear on the tip of the nose, tearing it entirely loose so that it hung to the forehead only by a small strip of flesh. As soon as word could be phoned to Bend Dr. Turley was called. He hurried to the Lockyear home, accompanied by Dr. Scofield. Dr. Turley found that the skull was also fractured over the eye and it was necessary to remove several pieces of skull bone. The bridge of the nose was broken and about one-fourth of the cartilage torn away. It took 27 stitches to dress that wound and six in the forehead. It was necessary to begin stitching between the nose and eye, and stitch around the nose up to the other eye. The doctor says that the nose will probably be a little flat between the eyes but otherwise will be all right, and that the injured man will undoubtedly recover if no complications set in.

### DO NOT BUY MONEY ORDERS.

Remittances Should Be Made by Draft and Cash Kept at Home.

Shortly after the financial stringency started Postmaster Grant received instructions to forward all postoffice receipts, in cash, to Portland. The result is that each week a snug little sum of currency is shipped out of this section at a time when it is most badly needed. Heretofore Mr. Grant has been depositing the money in the local bank and a bank draft forwarded. The only way to overcome this and keep the money in this vicinity is for those people who desire to make remittances to outside parties to do so through a bank draft instead of a postoffice money order. Your money will thus be kept at home and will help to keep the wheels of local business revolving until the money stringency is relieved and until the flow of currency is again resumed through its natural channels. No more money should be sent out of the vicinity than is absolutely necessary. Let everyone help in this respect.

### Wheat Grows On Summer Fallow.

George Rodman a farmer near Culver, raised about 6000 bushels of grain on his place this year and he has already marketed about half of it at Prineville, his oats bringing him 50 cents and the wheat 60 cents per bushel. He is looking forward to a good crop next year, also, as this year he has been summer following a good portion of his land, which those farmers who are making a success of the business

in this country are finding to be the most successful way of farming. On one hundred and fifty acres of summer fallow Mr. Rodman sowed White Winter wheat on September 15, and so near the surface was the moisture on his carefully tended summer fallow that within eight days the grain had sprouted. It is now up about four inches and beginning to stool out. Mr. Rodman is one of the most successful farmers in this end of the county, and he has accumulated about a thousand acres of good farming land through his own efforts.—Madras Pioneer.

## CASH IS NOT DEMANDED

Final Proofs Suspended 30 Days to Allow Applicants Time to Raise Necessary Money.

When the financial flurry reached Bend and the local money market began to tighten, considerable anxiety was felt by people who were advertised to make final proof either on homesteads or timber claims. The dates for a number of these proofs were set for the 14th and 15th of this month. Under usual conditions the parties making proof would have been able to raise the necessary funds and had arrangements perfected to do so, but the scarcity of currency knocked their plans in the head and they were confronted by a serious situation. They could not raise the necessary amount in cash and the question presented itself as to whether or not they would be forced to lose their claims.

Commissioner Ellis at once took up the matter with the land office officials at The Dalles and asked for instructions. In reply he received a copy of a telegram sent to The Dalles office by Commissioner Ballinger of the General Land Office at Washington. The telegram reads:

"WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7, 1907.—To U. S. Register and Receiver: Suspend proof for 30 days to give applicants time to make payments in cash. BALLINGER, Commissioner."

Under this provision proofs are being taken by Commissioner Ellis on the date advertised and the papers forwarded to The Dalles. At the expiration of the 30 days grace payment in cash will be expected, although it is generally believed that this time will be extended if the financial strain is not relieved then. Commissioner Ellis has made the rule that land office and advertising fees should be paid at time of offering proof.

### BUY OUT COLUMBIA SOUTHERN

Irrigation Project on West Side of River Will Probably Be Sold.

It is very probable that the Columbia Southern irrigation project will be taken over by Hon. Van B. Delashmatt, one-time mayor of Portland. Mr. Delashmatt has been in Laidlaw for the past week or to days going over the project thoroughly and has left for his Portland home very favorably impressed with what he found. C. M. Mudd, local superintendent of the company, was in Bend last evening and reported that Mr. Delashmatt had practically decided to buy out the old company, and this he will do if nothing develops to cause a hitch in the transactions. There is no trouble expected in this respect.

If the sale goes through, Mr. Delashmatt will move at once to Laidlaw and it is expected that he will be located there in three or four weeks. It is his intention to complete the reclamation of the entire project.

## LIBRARY IS WANTED

Many Ask that Reading Room Be Opened.

### TO BE PUT ON BUSINESS BASIS

Move is on Foot to Assure Support of Free Library and Reading Room with Paid Librarian.

Quite a number of Bend people have been requesting lately that the library and reading room be again opened to the public. In response to this desire certain members of the board have taken the matter under advisement and have adopted a plan which, if it is given the support of the public, will result in giving the town and vicinity a free reading room and library as good as is found in any town of equal size and in many towns much larger than Bend.

The new board insists on a certain line of management if the institution is to be opened under their control. This management involves the following points:

1. That it be put on a rational business basis.
2. That its financial support be assured for at least a year.
3. That a librarian be hired, on a small salary, and the room kept open on stated days.
4. That the institution be first and foremost a public one, open to every one in Bend and vicinity, and free.

In brief this is the policy toward which the present management is working. If it cannot be worked out they refuse to have anything to do with the concern. The institution will be a public one and will have to be supported by the public. It will no longer consist of merely a magazine club supported by and open only to a few. Every man, woman, and child in Bend and vicinity will be entitled to its privileges. A few of the leading business men have been approached and the plan unfolded to them, and everything now indicates that the library board will have no difficulty in enlisting the support and co-operation of enough progressive people to make the undertaking a success.

The plan is to hire some lady for a small salary to act as librarian and keep the room open on certain days of each week, the exact time to be decided later. The first work will be to provide for her salary so that it will be absolutely assured that the room will be kept open and managed properly. If enough contributions can be secured to provide for this, then further plans will be worked out. Funds will be provided for a list of the best magazines and periodicals and a number of new books ordered for the library. The ladies are expected to take a hand in providing this last fund, and that they will do so and make a success of it there is no doubt. Bend ladies are loyal citizens when the interests of the public are involved. Both the reading room and library, as has been said before, will be open to everybody in this vicinity, and will be conducted in line with pure business and modern library methods.

The management desires to start the institution, in its re-organization, on a foundation that will provide for its constant and gradual growth. Then when the proper time comes it will be in shape for

the city to take over and manage. For some time to come it will have to be supported by voluntary contributions. Inasmuch as its only object is for the benefit and accommodation of the public—and the whole public—each citizen should feel it his privilege to assist in its support. In a few days you will be approached by a member of the board and your help solicited. Present plans contemplated are of such a nature that the support of the institution should not be a burden on anybody. Will you help?

### A TRICK HORSE.

Handsome Filly Put through Interesting Stunts at Redmond.

REDMOND, Nov. 11.—E. M. Gillan of the Haystack country was over last week and while here put a two year old filly through a series of tricks that he has taught her. She holds up any foot to be examined, shakes hands from any quarter, jumps the pole, tells him whether she likes him or not, and several other stunts. He has had her hitched up single but three or four times, but when the single harness is put on and the shafts are held up she marches under like an old timer. There is a chance for some one who has the time to develop quite a trick horse and get a fine driver into the bargain.

There will be a Thanksgiving dinner given at the hall from 12 until 2 o'clock on Thanksgiving day. Chicken, pumpkin and mince pies, mashed potatoes, pickles, coffee and any number of good things will be served. The Ladies Aid deserves a liberal patronage for this event and all should plan to attend. Dinner for adults, 35 cents. Children from 10 to 15 years 15 cents.

Mr. Irwin has lately bought the Laney team of Mr. Robey and is preparing to move out on the farm.

Ben McCaffery is nursing a case of typhoid fever in the Sisters neighborhood.

Mrs. Carl Ehret has been sick for a week but is improving.

J. A. Norwood formerly of Portland, is clerking for Ehret Brothers.

Born, lately to Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, a boy. We believe all parties are doing well. Mrs. Ben McCaffery is in attendance.

W. J. Buckley is building a house on his lot in town.

J. G. McGuffie came down from Bend yesterday with the intention of returning today and taking Mrs. McGuffie with him.

F. S. Stanley passed through on his way to Bend Saturday and stopped a short time.

Mr. Bauer was in from the ditch camp for a few days.

Messrs. Wright and Kennard are pulling trees on their respective places and helping each other out.

Ada Tuck is home again from Bend. Cal Richardson of Nashville, Tenn., has been here for about a week looking over land.

Mr. Lauderback is living in the Bauer house.

### Lunatic Attempts Suicide.

Diners at the Biggs hotel were surprised Monday of last week at seeing a man run through the office and dining room into the kitchen, where he seized a cleaver with which he attempted to cut his throat. Failing in that he tried to pick up a butcher knife, but was secured before inflicting serious injury upon himself. He was then put upon the train and brought to Moro for safe keeping. He made no resistance and remained passive until Tuesday when he became a raving maniac, and after examination was committed to the asylum. The unfortunate fellow has been at work on the North Bank railroad and was known as Patrick Durkee, aged about 38 years.—Moro Observer.

### Portland's First Horse Show.

The horse show which closed Saturday at Portland was a tremendous success, and the Oregon animals on display as well as the show itself was voted by Dr. Withycombe as just as good, if not as large, as the one in New York city.

There's NRWS in The Bulletin.

## Bend-Shaniko Livery & Stage Company

J. H. WENANDY, Prop.

New Covered Stages between Bend and Shaniko  
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Stages leave each way every day.

Rigs to all parts of Central Oregon. Careful drivers furnished

I now have a better outfit of buggies and horses and can give more satisfactory service than ever before. All kinds of light and heavy livery furnished on short notice at reasonable rates to all points in Central Oregon. Traveling parties will profit by seeing me before going elsewhere. For further information about stages consult J. H. WENANDY at Bend, or W. P. KELLEY, Agent, Shaniko, Oregon.

Special Attention Given to Express and Baggage.

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