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WHAT OF THE HARVEST?

Harvest time is nearly over and the crops are garnered in hay loft, granary and cellar. Another season's labor in plowing, seeding and ended, and the question naturally is known as the Benham Falls project. arises, what is the result? As very is impossible to state exactly the yield per acre, but it is certain that this season's harvest will be a very satisfactory one.

What has been grown on this descrit that a few years ago so many said was absolutely worthless? It would be easier to answer, 'What has not been grown?' The possi-bilities of Deschutes valley soil are aptly summed up in the words of an enthusiastic Bend farmer who desert that a few years ago so many recently said, "Why, this soil will grow anything you put into it." And, indeed it will.

We find oats, barley, wheat, elover, timothy, alfalfa, vetch, millet, etc., etc., growing in great permits the settler to "prove up" by showing a 30 day residence, the cultivation of 75 per cent of his land, and the small grain that average 50 bush- erection of a four-room house .- Oregonels to the acre, as estimated by a man who ran a threshing machine throughout this section last year. We find E. H. Lockyear, near Redmond, producing 8334 bushels of oats per acre, and D. A. Yates, at Powell Buttes, growing 34 bush- They increase the bookkeeper's work, els of barley per acre by dry farm- the teller's cares and the cashier's ing. This season alfalfa and clover are cutting from two and a half to three tons per acre for the first cut-Bend, and various other ranches bank has gone down because of them. over the segregation. Yes, "this is a great alfalfa and clover coun- bank, cite them to the law with a try," as many remark, and each strong admonition not to repeat the inyear's harvest confirms our faith in fraction. our laud. Who can ask for anything better than oats standing to a man's neck and wheat to his armpits, with the tops heavy with well stockholders where losses are sustained filled kernels of grain? Many such in paying overdrafts. fields have been cut this season in this section.

in garden truck? Every man who or anything of value, without offering to has tried gardening here knows he pay you for it. You draw a check on time this month to make him a visit. can raise potatoes, turnips, rutaba- your bank, which is a demand to pay gas, carrots, parsnips, beets, onions, not-you thereby demand or order the lettuce, radishes, peas, cabbages, bank to do something it cannot lawfully feet to inches frem tip to tip. spinach, cauliflower, rhubarb, cel- do. You had just as well demand of the ery, egg plant, kail, salsify, squash, and sweet corn. Root crops produce a wonderful yield here, and sugar beets show a very high per cent of sugar. The Redmond fair, where exhibits from all parts of the segregation were to be seen, was an excellent demonstration of what can be grown in the garden. Besides the vegetables mentioned above, there were on exhibit tomatoes, cucumbers, beans, watermelons, cantaloupes, etc., etc. John Renchan had an exhibit which showed 146 varieties of vegetables and '13 kinds of grains, besides grasses, all grown within a mile and a half of Bend. He had corn on exhibition Sid feet high with well matured ears of the golden grain. L. D. Wiest, the Bend nurseryman, is now advertising fruit plants for sale. Mr. Wiest has demonstrated that strawberries, red and berries will grow here, for he has grown them in great abundance. While Mr. Wiest has no fruit trees for sale, yet hundreds of apple,

years and have missed only one season in that time. These orchards grow apples, pears, peaches, plums, and cherries in abundance, and the at Laidlaw last Friday. They have the yield is most prolific. Truly, Deschutes valley soil is

fertile.

THE BENHAM FALLS PROJECT

Local Company Asks \$60 an Acre for Reclaiming the Above Tract.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 6 .- The State Land Board today beard and took under adcomment the application of the Deschutes Irrightion & Power Company for a contract for the reclamation of 74,000 acres of laml south and east of the tract that company is already reclaiming in the vitilling the growing crop is about civity of Bend. This new tract is what The state has a contract with the United States for the reclamation of this little threshing has yet been done it tract, and now the question is to whom day. the state shall let the contract of constructing a reclamation system. The Deschutes Company wants a lien of So an acre for reclaiming the land, but there are indications that the board thinks this is too much. It is reported that the Twin Falls Land & Water Com-

a new and important rule relating to res-idence on reclaimed land in the Deschutes projects. Heretofore the rules have required purchasers of reciaimed and to reside three months on the land and put one-eighth of it under cultivation within three years from the date of application. The rule adopted today

The Overdraft Evil.

By E. H. Archer, Cashier Bank of Commerce Frederick, Okla.

Of all the vexatious problems the banker has to deal with, overdrafts are far and away the most troublesome. worries

Past due notes cause had dreams, and decreasing deposits are unpleasant; but overdrafts are nerve-racking, sleep-killting, as witness the yields on the ing and nightmare-producing. They rived home. Rowlee ranch, the Baldwin-Stearns cause gray hairs, the loss of friends and ranch, the C. O. D. Co.'s field at money, and break banks. Bank after All bank examiners frown down on day the 12th.

the practice; they report the offending

The higher courts have declared overdrafts to be illegal and that they should not in any case be allowed. Cashiers can be held personally responsible to

You have no more right to draw a check on a bank when you have no money to pay it than anyone has to de-And what will this soil produce mand of you goods, time, labor, service

Two Deaths at Tumalo

TUMALO, Oct 6 -We are pained to chronicle two deaths from these parts this week, one the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Harter, which was haid to rest sympathy of the whole community in their sail bereavement.

George Pulliam, a most highly respected citizen of our community, died at Bend this morning at 1 o'clock. Mr. Pulliam had been in poor health for some time but nothing serious developed until a short time ago, when he was taken ill and was removed to Bend far better medical attention. Mr. Pulliam was a man well liked by all who knew him and his taking away is a great loss to our community. He leaves a wife and three children to mourn his death, and a liest desert. of friends to sympathize with the family

a their sail bereavement. Mr. Pulliam will be laid to rest in the cemetery at Wasco, Oregon,

J. L. Coach passed through here to-

Mr. Lauterback of Redmond, who has been hauling lumber for the new school house three miles east of here, complet ed his job today and the building contractor began work yesterslay, Wilson's mill of Sisters furnishing the lumber.

C. L. Wimer made a business trip to Culver last week and brought back some fine Scotch Fife wheat to sow.

F. F. Smith of Gist passed through here Sunday.

The roads are lined with people going and coming to and from the Silver Lake country, and some have expressed the pinion that they were back in God's country again when they reached the Deschutes country.

W. P. Johnson of Berkley, Col., who has spent the summer with J. E. Ryan at The Tules, and Arthur Waters, who rides for Mr. Ryan, stayed over night here last night, having ridden down to get some cattle.

Our farmers are expecting the threshing mathine in this week and several will have grain to thresh. Some will thresh some alfalfa seed.

Inklings at Gist.

GIST, Oct. 5 .- Fine weather these Javs.

Clyde Gist has returned home after pending the summer in Umatilla county. It was reported that Clyde was going to bring a life long partner back with him, but he was alone when he ar-

Our school at Gist did not open Monday on account of Mrs. Caday being sick, but will open for business on Mon-

Johnnie Edwards will starts for the Valley tomorrow after a load of fruit. It is reported that fruit is quite plenkiful tliere.

Mr. Baker of Tumalo was at Gist to lay. He says he has some hay to cut

Mr. Stockley and family went to Princyille today after supplies. Henry Shumaker is building him

eistern this week on his homestead. Postmaster Gist received word a few days ugo that his sister, Mrs. J. H. Cannon of California, would be here some James McCall of Gist trapped one of

the largest covotes that has been seen here for a long time. It measured five

EDUCATORS AT REDMOND

Educational Meeting Addressed by Prominent Men of the State.

REDMOND, Oct. 4 .- Quite a fair sized audience greeted the speakers at an educational rally held last evening at the school house. State Superintendent Ackerman was the principal speaker, being followed by Professor A derman of the state university and Mr. Jones cilitor of the Pacific School Journal Mr. Ackerman suggested lines along which he thought the educational work of the state could be improved, and Mr. Alderman spoke, among other things, of the correspondence courses being offered by the university. All weres very enthusiastic in their praise of the reclaimed

Messrs Prait and Ogg are in again from Payette, Idahos. Mr. Pratt has hanted lumber and will begin building immediately on his land west of town. Mr. Ogg will remain to clear it up and Mr. Fratt will return to Payette to move out here for good about next june. Mr. Mcliwing, we emilerstood, had

one East for treatment for his game leg, but learn today that he went to Prineville,

Ed Handerback is putting up quite a hous- on his town property. We just learned that Jake Ehret was

n town for a few days the past summer. It will not be news to anyone else, but we take this first opportunity of record-D31 18 W. R. Davidson has just returned

from Shaniko where he went to used his mother and taring her in. E. C. PARK.

Powell Buttes frems.

Charles Shattuck has bought a fine ow of Moses Niswonger. He has two prize winners now, Mr. Shattuck has not expressed his plans, but he surely spects to go into the dairy business

Charles Niswonger is building a house and burn for Tom Langon one mile north of finite Station.

Perry Jams is making good improve-ments on his house by building a kitchen and about 30 feet of porch.

The school house site has been located for school district No. 73. The new school house is to be built on the Silis homestead, a new road being petitioned to run by the school house. It also affords a road for Mr. Ellis, which will be a great improvement to his place, also to others. Some are opposing this road but then-

It is rumared that C. Ellis will move car the station for winter school.

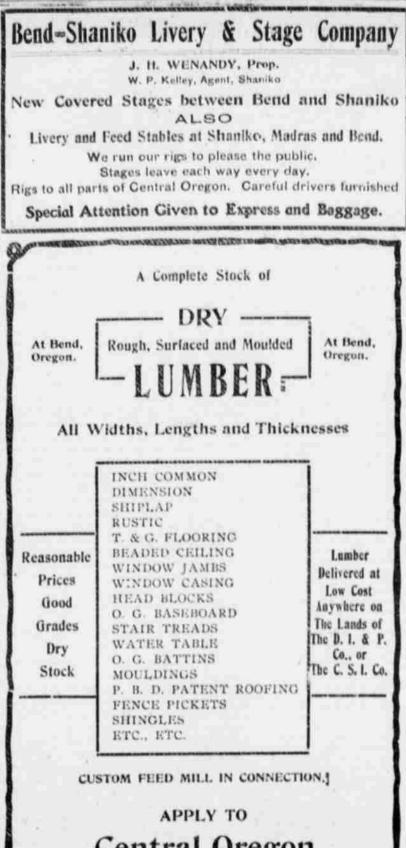
Mr. Niswonger has rented the station to a Mr. Osburn from Laidlaw. Mr. Niswonger will still live at the station. He will build a wing on his house 6x24x16

Woman Interrupts Political Speaker. A well dressed woman interrupted political speaker recently by continually coughing. If she had taken Foley's Honey and Tar it would have cured her cough quickly and expelled the cold from her system The gennine Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates and is in a yellow package. Refuse substiis in a yellow package. Refus tutes .-- C. W. Merrill, draggist.

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redit and cash in financing enterprises. lanks save men from financial ruin. No P man ever made any large success in life without the aid of some bank. Every man should feel it his duty to be abso lutely fair with his bank and should cease once and forever the permicious habit of overdrawing his account.

When you need money go to the bank, tell them plainly the case; make them safe, and if they can accommodate you, you will get the money. But don't try to overdraw.

In large places, where "business is business" and is done according to Hoyle black raspberries, blackberries, overdrafts are few and far between. It have had some help on his last week's tooran berries, currants, and goose. is only in the smaller places that it becomes such an unsafe, unpleasant and than one head to make it up, didn't it Pern? undesirable practice.

> Be fair with your bank and your bank will be fair with you.

bear, peach, plum and cherry trees are being shipped in and set out. A few old orchards 17 miles cast of package.—C. W. Merrill, druggist.

Pleasant Ridge Items.

The whistle of the thresher is now leard close to this vicinity.

Fall plowing has now begun, and it's a good idea to soak up the stubble ground before turning it under.

Misses Marion and Fern Hall attended the educational meeting at Redmond Saturday evening last, both stopping in our community.

J. A. Chase and Walt Perry are now employed in the National Forest service. They are clearing a trail from the Mc-Keuzie bridge to Crane Prairie.

E. H. Lockyear had the misfortune to lose a part of his finger and also he has lost a horse while under the care of Mr. Perry in the timber where they went to garther wild blackberries. The horse became more attached to the forests than

to the desert and concluded to stay,

The Oliver Bros, of Portland are now located on their So acre tract of ditch land just north of the school house and are building a fine residence thereon.

> Miss Dolly Hall has been spending the week with friends at Bend

The Pleasant Ridge reporter seems to

White Leghorns.

Prize winning strain. A few choice cockerels for sale. \$2.50. W. H. STAATS, Bend, Or. 27-30

AND A TOWN LOT FREE AT BEAUTIFUL LAKEVIEW. The opening of the old Oregon Mill-

tary Road Land Grant through lower Lary Road Land Grant through lower Lake and Harney counties is throwing upon the market the best and cheapest lands in Gregon. It is the opportunity of a lifetime for Gregon people. There are 11,962 farms for sale, in tracts of 16, 20, 46, 86, 165, 640 and 1,000 acres, the small tracts suitable for fruits and farm-ing the suitable for fruits and farming, the large tracts for erasing. Read the following extract from a letter from George Corn, the first United States Land Office Receiver at Lakeview:

"Lakeview, Oregon, June 17, 1908 .--Oregon Valley Land Co.--Gentlement In 1865 I came to Lake county, and am, therefore, one of the oldest pioneers. The road was established through the best portion of Southern Oregon, and even in 1865 I recall that the grant was, in many places, literally covered with wild plams, and, with rare exceptions, these natural fruits have borne fruits every year since, not to speak of the planted and cultivated fruits, which posplanted and children and have thriven quite as successfully. Of late years per-haps, the range, especially along the Military Road, has been grazed too closely; still, if fenced, it reproduces very rapidly, and constitutes a country which, even if used as in the past, chiefly which, even if used as in the past, chiefly for stock, enables those who follow that business to become independent in a short time. Of course, at that early date, and until aboat 1385, the natural grasses were over knee-deep and covered the great bulk of the grant, and if pro-tected, this same condition would return. Yours truly. George Conn." Don't mast the opportunity to become owner of a piece of good Oregon land. You won't have to spend a lifetime grub-bing stumps.

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