

AFTER RIGHT OF WAY

Harriman Begins Condemnation Proceedings.

MEANS LINE UP DESCHUTES

Suit Brought at The Dalles to Condemn Right across Five Tracts of Land—Rails Are Ordered.

Harriman's attorneys have begun condemnation proceedings to secure right of way up the Deschutes canyon. This action would indicate that the Deschutes route has been chosen as the one over which Harriman's line will enter Central Oregon, and would also indicate that the beginning of construction is not far distant. The general consensus of opinion is that construction will be commenced in a few days after the result of the election is known, and with the surveys being rapidly completed and with right of way being secured, it is very reasonable to expect that the announcement of actual construction will greet the ears of Central Oregon people within a very short time. Everyone in these parts is anxiously waiting and hoping that the momentous announcement will be made within a few days after November 3.

The Oregonian has the following article regarding the condemnation proceedings:

The beginning of condemnation proceedings against five owners of land along the Deschutes river for a right of way for the Deschutes Railway Company at The Dalles is regarded as an announcement by the Harriman officials as to the route that will be followed in entering the vast irrigated district of Crook county and thence into the Klamath country.

The proceedings were begun at The Dalles Friday, Oct. 23, by Attorney W. W. Cotton, general counsel for the Harriman interests. It is generally believed that the suit is in reality a definite statement by the Harriman officials that entrance into Central and Southern Oregon will be made from a point on the Columbia river near the Deschutes. The road will extend to Bend, its ultimate objective point, according to Mr. Cotton, being the Klamath country.

Five owners of land along the Deschutes river are made defendants in the suits for right of way. The tract to be condemned lies along the bank of the river between White and Crooked rivers. One of the defendants is the Oregon State Land Board.

In railroad circles the suit is also believed to mean an attempt on the part of the Harriman interests either to thwart the Hill interests or anticipate them in reaching the rich but inaccessible country of Central and Southern Oregon. The road, if completed, would be an outlet for 300,000 acres of irrigated lands in western Crook county, bordering on the Deschutes river.

Already the Oregon Trunk Line, which rumor has designated as a Hill road, is seeking a right of way along the west side of the narrow Deschutes river. There are at present 12 crews of engineers in the canyon, and the Harriman interests are well represented.

The connection with the O. R. & N. road of the proposed Deschutes river road would, according to this suit, be located near the mouth of the Deschutes, between The Dalles and the town of Biggs. The Oregon Trunk Line is being constructed by Porter Bros., W. F. Nelson and V. B. Williamson, railroad contractors.

"According to the articles of incorporation of the Deschutes road," said Mr. Cotton, "the proposed line will extend from a point on the

O. R. & N. near the mouth of the Deschutes through Crook county and into the Klamath country."

Rails Ordered for the Northwest.

A Bend map has received a letter direct from parties who are closely connected with the large steel plant at Homestead, Penn., and the letter states that the mill is just finishing an order for Harriman of 25,000 tons of steel rails. These rails are to be shipped by boat in five consignments to Galveston and are to be delivered to a Harriman road at that place. At the mills it is understood the rails are intended for the Northwest.

While it is not known for a certainty that these rails are intended for Central Oregon, yet it is hoped and believed that such is the case, in view of Harriman's announcement that the building of a road into Central Oregon should have precedence over all other new lines, and also in view of the activity of surveyors along the Deschutes and between Madras and Bend.

The surveys are nearly completed, the necessary rails are being manufactured, and announcement of actual construction should be made soon.

C. O. Railroad Co. Has Not Sold Out.

During the past week there has been a rumor to the effect that the Central Oregon Railroad Company had sold out to the Harriman interests. When questioned as to the truth of this rumor, Mr. Roscoe Howard, who has been the moving spirit behind the local railroad from its inception, replied: "There is nothing to it. The Central Oregon has sold out to no one. We have not abandoned the project for a moment. However, if the Central Oregon Railroad had sold out to Harriman, the people could rest assured that the transaction included a guarantee that a railroad would be built."

RANGE SHEEP A NUISANCE.

Adam Kotzman Enters Protest Against Actions of Herders.

Adam Kotzman complains to The Bulletin that a band of sheep belonging to Morrow & Keenan of Willow Creek has caused much annoyance in his neighborhood during the past week. The herders have kept a band of about 1500 head in that locality for several days and are ranging them over that section. Instead of driving the sheep through they have been kept there and are eating all the grass, thus depriving the local ranchers of pasturage for their horses and cattle besides injuring the laterals and canals to a great extent by tramping.

Mr. Kotzman says that Morrow & Keenan's herders have done this for the past two or three years, and he considers it an imposition. While he believes the stock men should be given all due protection and encouragement, he is in favor of making them keep their sheep in the county road and not allowing them to eat up all the pasturage as they pass through the vicinity. The sheep not only are destroying all the pasturage on the unfenced lands, but they over-run the ranchers' places more or less and are a great nuisance and annoyance. It certainly seems that Mr. Kotzman takes a reasonable stand regarding this matter, and the sheep men should have a little more respect for the rights of the ranchers through these parts.

Mr. Kotzman believes that the legislature should pass a law requiring all fences along county roads to be built so as to be stock proof. Then the sheepmen could drive their sheep through the country without being a nuisance to every ranch that they pass. His greatest complaint, however, is against the action of the Morrow & Keenan herders in keeping their sheep in one locality until the pasturage is destroyed.

ARE YOU ONLY HALF ALIVE?

People with kidney trouble are so weak and exhausted that they are only half alive. Foley's Kidney Remedy makes healthy kidneys, restores lost vitality, and weak, delicate people are restored to health. Refuse any but Foley's. —C. W. Merrill, druggist.

EARLY FALL OF SNOW

Catches Rangers at Work and Snowed Them In.

MANY TRAVELERS CAUGHT

Covers the Mountain Passes to Depth of Seven Feet—Items Reported by Bulletin Correspondents.

PLEASANT RIDGE, Oct. 29.—J. A. Chase and Mr. Perry have returned from their employment in the National Forest where they had been for the past three weeks. They expected to secure six weeks of work, but were forced to abandon their labors on account of a fall of snow of about seven feet in depth. These men report that the snow came this year about 20 days sooner than it was ever known to do, and consequently a large number of loaded wagons are snow-bound in the mountains. These wagons will have to be left in the mountains until traffic opens up again next spring.

Messrs. Chase and Perry were employed in building a trail from McKenzie bridge to Crane Prairie. The snow caught them with provisions for only three days in camp, and by the time the foresters had sent in aid to them, the provisions were just about exhausted. The men were forced to work their way in and out with a pack train.

We are having fine weather now days. Everybody seems to be well and ambitious.

The whistle of the threshing machine is now heard in our vicinity.

A Mr. Barber, from some place in Washington, will move into Prof. Thompson's house which was recently vacated by Prof. Henry Hewins. Mr. Barber has three children of school age, which we are glad to note.

Remember the Sunday school convention at Prineville on November 14-15. The dates formerly announced were November 10-11, but the date has been changed in order to accommodate the teachers of the county.

Rosland Items.

ROSLAND, Oct. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have been up on their homestead for the past week putting in some grain. Mrs. Johnson returned to Bend Wednesday while Mr. Johnson is working on the new livery stable in Rosland.

Some person or persons have again broken into the cabin of Mr. Anderson, this time taking only a saw and an ax.

Mr. Anderson is going to bring Mrs. Anderson up to the saw mill in a few days.

Geo. Boles is building a livery stable in Rosland and intends to build a residence.

Jake Howard is hauling lumber for Mr. Boles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor are about as pleased as can be over the arrival of an eight pound boy last week.

W. G. Fordham started work on his irrigation ditch last week and will start to build his house in a couple of weeks.

Work was commenced on the school house near the saw mill last Tuesday.

The forest rangers in the Cascade reserve left Rosland and Davis lake last week.

Tumalo Items.

TUMALO, Oct. 27.—L. H. Root and Frank Swisher returned from Prineville Sunday where they attended court as jurors.

R. H. Bayley of Laidlaw and Earl McLaughlin of Prineville ate dinner in Tumalo one day last week. They were helping with the survey of the new roads in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Halterman of Powell Buttes ate dinner here last Friday on their return from the Sisters country.

John Edwards of Gist killed a black bear about four miles west of here one day last week.

Chas. Brock and Mr. Patterson of Bend passed through here one day last week.

Geo. W. Wimer & Sons are busy baling hay and will soon commence hauling to the Bend market.

The new school house in the Bayley

district two miles east of here is almost ready for school to begin in it.

Inklings at Gist.

GIST, Oct. 26.—Walter Graham and wife are up from Matoles for a few days' visit at the Gist home.

Frank Zumwalt of Redmond was over to Sisters Saturday on business.

Henry Shumaker is doing quite a good deal of improvement on his homestead this fall. He went up to Wilson Bros saw mill one day last week after more lumber.

Johnnie Moore and his brother Alfred are clearing some ground on the Dr. M. V. Turley desert claim.

The government is going to build a telephone line from its station on the Matoles to Sisters, for the benefit of the forest rangers. The wire is now at Shaniko.

GOOD WORDS FOR CROOK.

Dr. Withycombe Sees Much Progress in Development of Crook County.

In an interview in the Prineville Journal, Dr. Withycombe of the Oregon Agricultural College, has some good things to say about Crook county. He said in part:

"This is my third trip into Crook county, and each time I have noted perceptible progress in development of the stock and agricultural industries of this section. I also find the systems of farming changing from the range to more of a real farm condition; that while Crook county has been noted for its great ranges and the number of its livestock, it will become more noted for the great number of its small prosperous farms. The immense area of agricultural land in this county is pre-eminently suited for the livestock industry. There is no reason why the finest draught horses and the very best beef cattle, as well as sheep and hogs, should not be produced here in great numbers.

"In the fair pavilion, the fruit display rather surprised me, the apples especially. Potatoes, also, were excellent and seemingly of very fine quality. Another surprise was your corn display, which shows conclusively the hospitality of the climate of Crook county. The exhibits at the pavilion have convinced me that Crook county has a much wider range of production than has generally been conceded to it."

A WILD GAME DINNER.

Will Be Served on Election Day by Ladies of Baptist Church.

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve a game dinner on election day—next Tuesday—to all the hungry people of Bend and vicinity who may call on them. You will certainly get your money's worth and your mouth will water in hungry anticipation when you read the following menu:

- Baked Wild Duck with Dressing.
- Jelly.
- Mashed Potatoes with Gravy.
- Boston Baked Beans.
- Salad.
- Pumpkin and Mince Pie.
- Tea and Coffee.

All of that for only 25 cents. Just think of it. That's cheaper than you can prepare your own dinner, and better too. The ladies will begin serving at 11:30 and will serve as long as there are any hungry people left. If there is a demand for it they will probably serve oyster stews during the evening.

A Place of Recreation Needed.

The Lakeview Herald asks the question, "What shall we do on Sunday?" and then proceeds to point out a condition of affairs that calls urgently for some place of amusement where men may gather and pass their leisure moments. The Herald says:

Last Sunday, day and evening, the Hotel Lakeview office was packed. Every chair was occupied and as many persons were standing. Half of these people were not guests of the hotel, but were citizens of the town in search of a comfortable place to spend the evening. The weather was very cold. Many were working men, clerks and mechanics who had no home to go to, and it was too early to retire to their sleeping apartments, where they had no fires. If we can't think of anything original, let us have a lulliard room, or bowling alley, a card room (without gambling of course), or if nothing better, simply a smoking room. The Reading Room is totally unadapted to anything but reading. Even conversation there is inappropriate.

Married Man in Trouble.

A married man who permits any member of the family to take anything except Foley's Honey and Tar, for coughs, colds and lung trouble, is guilty of neglect. Nothing else is as good for all pulmonary troubles. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates and is in a yellow package.—C. W. Merrill, druggist.

REDUCE GRAZING FEE

Forest Officials Lower the Rate on Sheep.

IN EFFECT NEXT SEASON

Revised Schedule Gives a Reduction of About One Cent a Head—Numerous Other Items of Interest.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Following a statement made a year ago at the meeting of the National Wool Growers Association in Salt Lake, Gifford Hinchot, forester, and A. F. Potter, in charge of grazing in national forests, have announced a reduction of 10 to 15 per cent in rates for sheep grazing on the national forests, to take effect for the coming season.

Changes in the market conditions which have made the sheep business less profitable this past year, especially the greatly reduced prices offered for wool, and the depreciation in the value of mutton, are partly responsible for this reduction. In 1907, when promises for a reduced schedule were made, it was with the understanding between stockmen and the forest service that grazing rates would not be changed for minor fluctuations in the market which would naturally occur from year to year, but would apply only in the case of radical or unusual changes.

The new schedule does not affect the cases where a minimum charge of five cents a head has already been allowed, or an especially low rate has been fixed on account of some local conditions. In most cases the revised fee will mean a reduction of about one cent a head.

Small Boy With Gun.

Arthur Houston, son of Charles Houston, while visiting recently at the J. T. Moore ranch north of Prineville, took down a .38 caliber revolver hanging from the wall in a holster and proceeded, boy-like, to examine it. Several chambers were loaded, but the boy evidently did not know this. The Journal says that members of the family were in the next room, separated from the boy with the revolver by only two inches of rough pine boarding.

Suddenly the gun went off, the heavy bullet ploughing its way through two walls, within a few feet of where the other children were standing, and buried itself in the ceiling. The Houston boy was too abashed to say anything, and so remained silent. Mrs. Moore, who was in the next room, not hearing him speak or move, thought he had shot himself and ran to his side, only to find Arthur gazing abstractedly at the still smoking revolver.

An Automobile-Horse Race.

An auto-horse race was an amusing feature of Saturday afternoon's fair. The machine is owned by J. H. Beckley, who agreed to run five miles against five horses in relays of a quarter mile each. The horses never were in the race for a moment. They were auto broke and ran their best, but the machine gave them a start of one-eighth each and then overtook each before it had reached its quarter stake. Much amusement was created by the race, which was the first of its kind ever held on the Prineville track, if not on any track in the world. Time, 7:20.—Review.

Kicking Horse Breaks Man's Leg.

On Wednesday morning while Bob Robinett and Geo. Marvin were taking a walk towards the bridge above town they heard some man hallooing, and it being kept up they concluded to see what was the trouble. Crossing the creek they found Dug Limbaugh with his leg broken just above the ankle. Mr. Limbaugh was driving some

horses that had gotten over in Geo. Small's field, when suddenly one of those he was driving kicked back hitting him. Not knowing his leg was broken he got off his horse and being unable to get on or stand up he called for help. Mr. Robinett came to town immediately and got a hack and with Dr. Thom went back to where the injured man was and moved him home.—Silver Lake Leader.

Has Fine Horses.

W. H. Kilmer, purchaser of the Cowles ranch east of Madras, is improving his new property as rapidly as possible and expects to raise fine stock there. He has a number of fine animals at the ranch, among them a Kentucky thoroughbred saddle mare which he prizes very highly. The mare was exhibited at the horse show in Seattle two years ago, and was awarded a blue ribbon. He also has a pacer which has a record of 2:12.—Pioneer.

Barn Blown Down.

A new barn on the Chris Harry homestead near Methodist Hill was blown down by the wind on Tuesday night of last week. The barn was built of corrugated iron and was recently completed. It had a sloping roof, the high side of the barn being towards the west, and the heavy wind Tuesday night from that direction caught it broadside, and the building collapsed.—Pioneer.

Finds Coal on Ochoco.

Herman Poch, whose place lies three miles above Prineville on the Ochoco, reports the discovery of coal near his ranch. Specimens which he brought into town showed the find to be a good grade of fuel, adapted either to heating or steam purposes.—Journal.

Shorter Items of Interest.

The Laidlaw school house has a new coat of paint.

Lakeview recently organized a Taft and Sherman club.

It is estimated that 6,000 people visited Crater Lake this season.

An acre of grapes near Eugene produced over \$300 worth of fruit this year.

U. S. Inspector Proudfoot reports there are 209,000 sheep in Lake county.

The Madras Pioneer says that "railroad engineers, like the poor, are with us always."

The students of The Dalles high school will edit a paper during the school year called "The Crimson and Gray."

Miss Aleatha Zilphia Dillon and George Beranda Taylor, both of Prineville, were married at that place on Sunday, Oct. 18.

The Southern Pacific is getting in such a hurry to get into Klamath Falls that the old slow contractors are being sacked to make way for rushers.—Lakeview Examiner.

A JEWELER'S EXPERIENCE.

C. R. Kluger, The Jeweler, 1060 Virginia Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I was so weak from kidney trouble that I could hardly walk a hundred feet. Four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cleared my complexion, cured my backache and the irregularities disappeared, and I can now attend to business every day, and recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to all sufferers, as it cured me after the doctors and other remedies had failed.—C. W. Merrill, druggist."

Black Barley

seed for sale. Produced 29 bushels to acre on my place this season. Especially adapted to this soil and climate. Can be sold in spring or fall. Is hull-less and shells out like wheat. Will have about 60 bushels seed for sale. First come first served. Five cents per pound. G. L. PAXTON, Madras, Oregon.

Bend Nursery.

Hardy and acclimated plants. Send for catalogue. 26tf L. D. WIMBY, Prop.

Take a look at The Bulletin's township plats before you buy—two sizes.