

## KICKED BY HORSE SKULL FRACTURED

L. G. Tillery Seriously Injured  
Tuesday Morning.

RECOVERY IS VERY DOUBTFUL.

Kicked over the Right Eye and Pieces  
of Bone Imbedded in the Brain  
May Live if Inflammation Does  
Not Develop in the Wound.

Leonard G. Tillery, working with George Hobbs on a clearing contract on the Big Butte ranch about six miles east of Bend, was kicked in the forehead Tuesday morning at 1:30 o'clock, and is now lying in a very critical condition. The skull was badly fractured, and pieces of the bone were imbedded in the brain. Dr. Coe, who was called to attend the badly wounded man, says that if inflammation does not set in, he may live, but chances for his recovery are doubtful.

During the night the three men, Geo. Hobbs, Dick Vandevort and Mr. Tillery, were working over a sick horse. Each of them had been walking it around to give it exercise, and several times it had kicked at Tillery as he urged it along. Hobbs warned him to be careful, but Tillery seemed to pay no attention and was somewhat careless. Finally he took the horse and walked it around behind a nearby haystack. In a few moments the other men heard a peculiar noise and rushing around the stack they found Tillery lying on his back, with the wound in his forehead and with blood spurting from it. His lantern was sitting nearby, and a small switch was lying on the ground. It is surmised that as he reached for the switch, the horse kicked him in the head.

Efforts were at once made to secure a doctor, but Dr. Coe was at Redmond and Dr. Merrill was also engaged. However, Dr. Coe returned as soon as possible, reaching the wounded man between 10 and 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. The doctor found that the toe cork had struck Tillery directly over the right eye, smashing the skull at the point of contact and inflicting a fracture of the skull from the corner of the left eye upward and across the forehead over close to the right temple. Dr. Coe removed 25 or 30 pieces of bone that were imbedded in the brain, the largest piece being about 1 1/2 inches long by one-quarter inch wide. A few small pieces of the brain were also removed, which were so badly injured that they would never have healed.

As stated above the wounded man has a fair chance for recovery if inflammation does not develop in the wound, but the wound went unattended so long that the result is very doubtful. Mr. Tillery is a married man, having a wife and young child living in Bend.

Later—As The Bulletin goes to press, Dr. Coe reports that the patient was getting along nicely when the doctor visited him this morning, and that he had recovered consciousness.

### GRADING THIS WAY.

Construction Crew Working North  
From Klamath Falls.

The Harriman interests have their road almost built into Klamath Falls, and a recent dispatch says that a grading crew has been moved north of that place. The dispatch says that the Southern Pacific interests evidently do not expect to abandon further railroad construction in the Klamath Falls vicinity when the line to that city

## THE TIME ALMOST HERE

Construction on the Deschutes Line  
May Be Commenced in a  
Very Few Days.

The Bulletin is in receipt of a letter from Portland under recent date which brings good news concerning railroad developments. The letter was written by one who has close connections with Mr. J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the Harriman lines in the Northwest. The letter reads:

"The estimates on the cost of construction have been forwarded from Chicago to New York and are now in the hands of Mr. Harriman. Mr. O'Brien expects within the next two or three days to have authority to go ahead with the construction of the line."

has been completed. Brickson & Peterson, the contractors who are building the road, late last week moved about 100 of their men and equipment to a point about two miles north of that city where they will work all winter on a deep cut about one-half mile long around the city to the upper lake. The improvement must be made in order to provide the necessary water transportation in the spring to move supplies about 20 miles farther north, where camps are to be established.

That means that Harriman will be building a road north from Klamath Falls and south from the mouth of the Deschutes, and the two lines will undoubtedly be joined somewhere in Central Oregon.

### Tumalo Items.

TUMALO, Dec. 13.—A light sprinkle of snow fell here last night.

J. H. Edwards of Gist and Mr. McKinnon of Cline Falls were in Tumalo one day last week on business.

Grover Fulliam and mother and Chas. Thornthwaite and Herbert Scoggins were at Bend yesterday on business.

Jess Root stayed over night in Tumalo one night last week.

People in this part are preparing to have a Christmas tree at the new school house two miles east of here and a good time is anticipated as there will be a lengthy program.

A band of Warm Spring Indians passed through here today with about eight pack horses and of course they were buying deer skins and seemed to find a good many from the locks of their packs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson and little boy passed through here Friday.

Fred Wallace of Laidlaw and another gentleman passed through here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker and daughter Melba left here today for an extended visit with Mr. Baker's parents at Roseburg, Or.

Miss Alice Shields Wimer left today for an extended visit with her sister at Enterprise, Or.

Herbert Scoggins takes Mr. Baker and family and Miss Wimer to Shauko, starting this morning.

Miss Olga Hasselburg was a pleasant caller at Tumalo Thursday, soliciting for the Christmas tree fund.

J. B. Couch and Mr. Peterson passed through here Thursday with lumber for the new bridge near Laidlaw.

G. M. Couch's son passed through here yesterday with lumber for P. F. Smith's new house in Bend.

Last week the Chronicle made mention of a new sawmill being put up near Laidlaw, which, if all reports are true, will be near Tumalo, and should have been reported so, as the new proposed location is only half a mile from the Tumalo post office, and will no doubt do a good business.

### Notice to the Public.

Hereafter the price of all meals at the Pilot Butte Inn will be 35 cents, to both local and transient trade. at C. B. TURNER, Prop.

## BEND VISITED BY SPECIAL INSPECTOR

Seeks Information Regarding the  
Various Carey Projects.

PLEASED WITH D. I. & P. CO.

Spends Much Time Inspecting Columbia Southern System—Department of the Interior May Take a Hand in That Affair.

C. O. Pollard, special inspector for the Department of the Interior, spent the latter part of last week investigating irrigation matters at Bend and in the surrounding vicinity. After completing his investigations, Mr. Pollard left Sunday morning for Portland, where he will continue his work in the examination of records of the Columbia Southern Irrigating Company to be found at that place. When approached by a Bulletin reporter, Mr. Pollard at first stated that he really had nothing to give out that would interest the people of this section, but later he said:

"The object of my visit at the present time is to make an examination of the physical status and of the general condition of each of the three Carey Act projects in this section—that of the Deschutes Irrigation & Power Company, of the Deschutes Irrigation & Reclamation Company (the Swalley canal), and of the Columbia Southern Irrigating Company."

"You find the local company's project, that of the Deschutes Irrigation & Power Company, in good condition, do you not?" he was asked.

"Yes, and my report regarding that company will be favorable. I find that its canals are well constructed, and the company is apparently delivering water to the new settlers as fast as it is needed, its canals and laterals covering quite a large territory. Yes, my report will be favorable as far as your local company is concerned."

"I have heard it stated, Mr.

## How to Beat the Mail Order Folks.



There, Mr. Man, don't cry!  
They have broken your heart, I know,  
And the trade that you had, which  
made you glad,  
Is a thing of the Long Ago.

But still you can get it back—  
There is hope for the man who tries.  
To recover your trade you have got to  
wade  
Right in and ADVERTISE!

Pollard, that you have been sent in to make this investigation preparatory to the Department bringing suit against the Columbia Southern company. Is that report correct?"

"I can not say as to that," Mr. Pollard replied. "It is quite certain, however, that if the Department contemplates such action, suit will not be brought by the Department until after the suit instituted by the State of Oregon, and which is now pending in the courts, has been settled."

"What will be the nature of your report regarding the Columbia Southern company?" Mr. Pollard was asked.

"I can not tell at present. I find that records and information which I expected to secure at Laidlaw, are held in Portland, and I will have to examine those records before I will be able to make a complete report."

"There is no good reason, is there, Mr. Pollard, why the Columbia Southern project should not prove a successful one?"

"None, whatever. It has been demonstrated by accurate surveys that there are natural reservoir sites lying above the project, where reservoirs could be built at a reasonable expense which, used in connection with the summer flow of Tumello creek, would hold enough water to reclaim the entire project. There is no reason why that project should not prove successful if it is properly handled."

"Does the Reclamation Service contemplate taking over the Columbia Southern project and finishing it, as has been rumored?"

"I know nothing, whatever, about that," Mr. Pollard replied.

While Mr. Pollard was reticent in regard to the probable action of the Department of the Interior in bringing suit against the Columbia Southern company, yet it is generally believed, from the nature of his investigations while here, that the Department may possibly be considering such action. He made careful inquiry as to the local standing of the various Carey projects, and was anxious to learn how local people felt in regard to the various companies. While Mr. Pollard paid more or less attention to the D. I. & P. Co. and the Swalley system, most of his time was taken in investigating the Columbia Southern project.

### PROFIT IN SHEEP.

Pleasant Ridge Farmer Keeps a Small  
Flock at Practically No Expense.

G. W. Hall, a farmer living in the Pleasant Ridge neighborhood, has demonstrated how cheaply a few head of sheep can be raised on each farm. He has a small flock on his place, and says that they have not cost him a cent for feed this year from about April 1 to Dec. 1. The sheep were allowed to range in the vicinity of the farm, and they secured their living from the bunch grass and the tender sage. Mr. Hall states that they browse quite a little on the tender shoots of certain varieties of sagebrush. The sheep came through the summer in fine shape, are real fat and in prime condition to winter.

Hence, those sheep will cost Mr. Hall nothing except the expenditure necessary to feed them through the winter, which will be a small item—especially small if the winter remains as open as it has so far. The returns from the sheep in increase of lambs, in mutton and in wool, is therefore almost a clear gain. It would have been a clear gain if Mr. Hall had sold them this fall.

The Bulletin mentions Mr. Hall's experience simply to show how cheaply certain classes of stock can be raised in this section. Many farmers claim that a sheep is one of the most profitable animals that can be raised on a farm. This certainly is the case in the Bend country, where they need so little attention and where the cost of keeping is so small.

Hoarse coughs and stuffy colds that may develop into pneumonia over night are quickly cured by Foley's Honey and Tar, as it soothes inflamed membranes, heals the lungs, and expels the cold from the system.—C. W. MERRILL, Druggist.

## BETTER STOCK FOR CENTRAL OREGON

Many Pure Bred Sires Are Being  
Purchased by Farmers.

WILL AID STOCK INDUSTRY

Excellent Foundation Being Laid for  
Future Stock-Raising Business in  
the Bend Country. Other  
Items of General Interest.

There is a marked tendency throughout Central and Southern Oregon to improve the breed of stock by importing pure bred sires. Recently J. H. Gray & Sons bought a \$400 young Hereford bull, several farmers around Laidlaw have purchased a \$3,000 Percheron stallion, and now word comes that farmers in the vicinity of Bonanza, near Klamath Falls, have purchased an imported French coach stallion, with a pedigree that extends back some 200 years to original Arabian stock. Speaking of this purchase the Bonanza Bulletin says:

"Euclaireur is a handsome animal, black, and a perfect specimen of horseflesh. He is a four-year-old and has been in America just one year. He was sent here especially to meet the demand of several local people who desired to introduce the French coach strain in this section; and measuring up to the standard set by good horse judges, the sale was consummated. No prettier horse has ever been shown in Klamath county."

Another purchase of a high class stallion is reported by the Silver Lake Leader as follows:

"Fred Foster of Summer Lake purchased a fine stallion of G. Springer of Culver, one day last week, paying the sum of \$1,500 for the horse. Mr. Foster is to be congratulated upon securing such a fine animal, and the people of Summer Lake should as well feel themselves very fortunate to have such a colt in their community. By courtesy of Mr. Springer we are able to publish the following data in regard to the colt. He was foaled May 17, 1907, and when 17 months old weighed 1500 pounds. His sire was an imported horse weighing 2100 pounds, and his dam weighs 2200 pounds. The colt won first and sweepstakes prizes both, at the Central Oregon fair in 1907 as a stallion under one year old, and in 1908 as a stallion over one year old against all comers."

### Junior Champion of the Northwest.

The North Pacific Rural Spirit speaks in high praise of the young bull, Fulfillment, recently purchased by J. H. Gray & Sons for use on their Bonny View stock farm near Post. The Rural Spirit says:

"We congratulate Messrs. Gray upon the acquisition of this calf. Fulfillment was the junior champion of the Pacific coast this season, and a more snappy, mellow, deep-fleshed calf is seldom brought out. He is of the low down, blocky type, with an ideal feeder's head and one that gives promise of a sire of exceptional merit. He should make his mark at Bonny View farm."

Fulfillment cost the Grays the neat little sum of \$400.

### Klamath Man Killed.

James Ivory, a prominent stock-raiser near Merrill, met death recently from blood poisoning caused by a gun-shot wound.

A few days before his death, Mr. Ivory and a companion were out duck hunting on the JF ranch. His companion had an automatic shotgun which he laid in the bottom of

their rig when starting for home, overlooking the fact that the safety was not on and that the loads were not all taken out.

The jar of the rig set the gun off, shooting away the fore part of one of Mr. Ivory's feet. A part of the foot was taken off, but it seems a wad and some shot were left in the wound and blood poisoning set in, causing death.

He was about 35 years old and leaves a wife and two children.

### Beware the Stump Puller.

Earl Barjess received injuries while pulling stumps on his farm Friday that will make him extremely cautious in the future as to how he approaches the grappling hook while under the strain of a hard pull. He had stopped the team and was preparing to readjust the chain to a stump when the hook let loose, wrapping the chain about his head and causing the heavy hook to strike him in the breast. Earl landed right-side-up about 15 feet distant, considerably bruised but with no bones broken.—Hood River News-Letter

### Shorter Items of Interest.

Forest Supervisor Ireland has announced that next year fences will be built to divide the sheep and cattle ranges in the forest.

A North Bend (Coos Bay) man has opened a coal mine in the very heart of the city; and is retailing coal at \$4.50 a ton. It is claimed there are 300 square miles of coal lands in Coos county.

Roy Bailey, while cleaning a gun at Mosier, shot himself in the neck, death resulting almost instantly. He leaves a young wife and three small children. When will men learn how to handle a gun?

On Monday, Dec. 7, Burns was visited with quite a fall of snow and the News says it was one of the best things that could have happened, for fall sown wheat. A bumper crop is expected next year.

The first football game ever played in Bonanza will be pulled off on Christmas day at that place between the Bonanza boys and a team from Langell valley. Bonanza is a small town between Lakeview and Klamath Falls.

More \$1,000-per-acre land has been sold at Hood River, in a recent transaction of 20 acres for \$20,000. The tract consists of 10 acres of bearing Spitzenberg and Newton trees, three acres of meadow and the rest set to young orchard. That's what land in the Bend country is coming to.

### DAIRYMEN'S CONVENTION.

A Very Successful Meeting Held at  
Salem Last Week.

The convention of the Oregon State Dairy Association at Salem last week was the most successful ever held by that body. Washington and California were represented in both attendance and exhibits.

The grand prize for best display of dairy products was awarded to F. A. Schubinger of Salem for an exhibit comprising 36 varieties of cheese. The Douglas Creamery Company of Roseburg won first award for highest scoring of creamery butter; F. G. Matke of Sweet Home, for highest scoring dairy butter; and T. J. Ballantyne of Hobsonville, for highest scoring cheese.

The dairymen pledged a fund of \$150 per month for the employment of an expert to bring dairy conditions throughout the state up to the highest possible standard. An appropriation of \$6,000 will be asked from the legislature. President F. L. Kent of Corvallis was re-elected, with Carl Abrams, of Salem, secretary. The time of next year's meeting will be chosen to harmonize with the date selected by the Washington dairymen, who meet at Chehalis this week. Hon. C. I. Mitchell, of the Dairy Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is in Chehalis for this meeting.

See J. H. Bean for nursery goods, Agent for The Dalles Nursery Co.