

TEN WEEKS MORE

THEN BRIDGE SHOULD BE COMPLETED

Engineer Modjeski, Who Designed Crooked River Span, Says It May Be Ready in 60 Days—Construction Proceeding on Cantilever Method

It will require no more than 10 weeks to complete the Crooked River bridge of the Oregon Trunk Railway, according to Ralph Modjeski, the famous Chicago engineer. Mr. Modjeski designed the Crooked River bridge. Construction work is proceeding on the cantilever method. A bracket of steel has been started from each bank of the river without any support from beneath. The two brackets finally will meet in the center and form the completed bridge. It will be supported in a manner similar to the way a keystone supports an arch of masonry.

Mr. Modjeski told President Gray, of the Oregon Trunk, that it is possible to finish the bridge in eight weeks, but that allowing for reasonable delays it should be finished in 10 weeks.

As soon as the structure is completed the work of laying the rails to Redmond and Bend will start. As the grading has been done this task will require no more than a month or six weeks, so that Bend will have a railroad well within the present year.—Portland Oregonian.

BEND SENT EIGHTEEN

Odd Fellows Who Went to Redmond Report Having Fine Time.

Eighteen members of the Bend lodge of Odd Fellows went down to Redmond last Wednesday to help institute a lodge there. The degree team from here put on the initiatory work, a class of 25 candidates "riding the goat." The first, second and third degrees were in charge of the Prineville team, a delegation of 25 attending from the county seat. The work required all night but all who were present report having had a good time. At midnight a splendid banquet was served at Hotel Redmond, the Hub City Odd Fellows showing themselves most hospitable hosts.

The Bend delegation, which went down in four autos, consisted of O. M. Patterson, N. P. Weider, H. J. Eggleston, S. J. Spencer, R. M. Smith, A. M. Lara, E. T. Butts, A. J. Abernathy, Chas. Goetjen, U. N. Hoffman, W. A. Bates, A. L. French, M. J. Kelly, K. D. McIntosh, Vernon A. Forbes, Joe Buckholz, Guy McReynolds and W. B. Cameron.

MORE BRIDGE WORK

Council Awards Eighth Street Contract to Tom Roberts.

Contract for a bridge across the Pilot Butte canal at Eighth Street was let to Tom Roberts at a special session of the City Council Friday evening. Roberts' bid was \$87.50. There were two other bidders.

Construction of this bridge will give a new road into the city from the north. The point at which the canal will be crossed is a little east and south of Hotel Orcutt, Eighth street running north and south. Instead of winding along the narrow road which follows the canal from that point up to Greenwood avenue, travel will cross to the east side of the canal and by a straight route pass through Wiestoria and Center Addition, recrossing the canal at Greenwood, which has already been bridged. The construction expense will be borne by the city, the material being furnished by L. D. Wiest and the Lytle Townsite Co.

POWELL BUTTE NEWS

Schoolhouse Grounds to Be Improved—Newcomers From Alberta Pleased

POWELL BUTTE, July 25.—At the recent school meeting held at Butte Valley school house the following new officers were elected: J. I. Jones, clerk; A. D. Morrill, Chas. Frost and Mr. Osborn, directors. It was decided to fence the school grounds with woven wire and to



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build a cistern. The cistern will be made of brick, with double walls cemented on the inside.

Mr. Wolcott and family from Alberta are new arrivals. They have bought the Hugh Mitchell place for \$4,100. Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott are well pleased with this part of the country, saying they like Powell Butte better than anything they have seen.

The warm weather the past week or so has made the irrigated crops fairly jump.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ellis, formerly of this place, a daughter.

C. J. Cummings, who recently returned from Jackson, Mich., and Elder Gibson of Prineville will soon begin a series of meetings in Redmond.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Galbraith, a daughter.

NORWAY'S INCOME TAX.

It Reaches All Incomes in Excess of \$23.08 Per Year.

How should you like to pay an income tax on next to nothing? If you were a Norwegian living at home and earning \$134 a year you would be taxed on one-tenth of it if you were unmarried; on about one-twentieth of it if you were married and had no children. If you had children you still would be taxed on one-fiftieth of it.

With an income of \$536 a year you would be taxed if unmarried on more than half of your income, if married and having no children on about 40 per cent of your income, having one child on about 37 per cent, two children on about 31 per cent.

Unmarried and having an income of \$2,080 a year in Norway your income tax payment would be \$421.22; married, with one child, \$389.34; married, with six children, \$355.17. All that you would get off your income tax (married) for having six children would be \$98; all that you would get off by having five more children would be \$44 and six bits!

Married or unmarried in Norway, you could escape paying an income tax only by having an income less than \$23.08 a year. Think of paying an income tax out of earnings of \$7 a month!—New York Press.

GOLF IN THE SOUTH.

The Game Was Played in Charleston as Early as 1788.

Golf was played in Charleston as far back as 1788. In the City Gazette or Daily Advertiser of Sept. 27, 1791, appears the following notice: "Anniversary of the South Carolina Golf club will be held at Williams coffee house on Thursday, 28th inst., when members are requested to attend at 2 o'clock precisely, that the business of the club may be transacted before dinner."

For several years following may be found calls for the anniversary meetings to be held at "the clubhouse on Charleston's green," a tract of land south of Boundary (now Calhoun street, between the present Coming and Rutledge streets.

The fact that it was the anniversary meeting in 1791 would show that the club had been organized before that date, but unfortunately the file of newspapers in the Charleston library is not complete for some years just prior, and one finds no earlier notices of meetings or mention of the club. But in the same journal of Sept. 18, 1788, there is an advertisement of an auction sale of a farm on Charleston Neck, between three and four miles from the city, adjoining Cochran's shipyard, bounding in part on Shipyard creek, which, after describing the different items of property included in the sale, states that "there is lately erected that pleasing and genteel amusement, the golf house." This certainly indicates that golf was one of the local amusements of that day.

The word "ban" (English-Dutch dictionary) means path, walk, way, etc., and golf, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, is derived from the Dutch "kolf," a club, and the game is doubtless of Dutch origin and introduced into Scotland about 1450.—Charleston News and Courier.

RIGHT ON THE JOB.

He Didn't Believe in Letting the Place Seek the Man.

A little story of success starting with the use of want ads. is contained in Business and the Bookkeeper. A Minneapolis manufacturer explains his liking for men who, even if they lack certain important qualities, have "initiative and originality."

"The manufacturer, who at the time of which he spoke was just out of college, in Chicago and out of work, answered an advertisement offering a position, addressing, as instructed, '724.' He inclosed his reply in a large red envelope that could be seen and recognized at a distance. He was in the newspaper office early the following morning. In one of the boxes in which replies to advertisements were kept he saw his red envelope. He waited three hours until the letter in that box was given to a man calling for them. He followed the man to a west side factory. As the messenger laid the bunch of letters on the manager's desk the job hunter was standing by it.

"I'm ready to go to work," he said. The manager's reply was not "elegant," but in addition to being exclamatory it was interrogatory. How did he manage to present himself on the scene? The young man in need of the job pointed to his red envelope. The manager looked at it and looked at him. Then he turned to the messenger. "Find out who this young fellow is and put him to work," he said.

Slavery in Old Greece.

The Greeks were slave owners with a vengeance. All manual work was done by "barbarians," as the Greeks called those who had been captured in war. The greatest of the Greeks saw no evil in the institution. Aristotle is quite outspoken in his justification of slavery. A certain amount of men work had to be done, he claimed, and "mean natured men" were intended to do it. The slaves in some of the Greek states outnumbered the freemen four or five to one. Manual labor came in Greece to be thought a degradation, suited only for beings who could not do the higher work. Even freemen who worked for wages were by Aristotle placed outside the constitution. And what was true of the Greeks was equally true of most of the other ancient nations.—Exchange.

Shakespeare as an Actor.

About the year 1590 one of the London companies received an addition in the person of a young man who was not only a skillful and useful actor, but who also possessed the accomplishment of being able to adapt older plays to the taste of the times and even proved to have the gift of writing tolerably good plays himself, though older and jealous colleagues might hint at their not being altogether original. This young man, whose capacities became of no slight use to the company and the theater, was named William Shakespeare.—From "A History of Theatrical Art."

Very Complicated.

Aunt Kate—What brings that young Mr. Stevens to the house so often? Mildred—Well, his mother's stepfather married a second cousin of my father's great-aunt. We're trying to figure out what relation that makes him to me, and it can't be done in one evening.—St. Louis Times.

Keeping Tab on Dad.

"What does your father do when you ask him any questions?" asked our small boy.

"He generally says, 'I'm busy just now; don't bother me,'" replied the other. "Then when I go out of the room he looks in the encyclopedia."—Washington Star.

Breaking the Record.

The Caller—I hear that you've been to a party, Mabel. Did you dance much? Mabel (aged eight)—I should say I did. I danced two quadrillions.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ranchers Attention.

All ranchers who wish to use the 8000 feet of free timber to which they are entitled from the forest reserves every year had better GET BUSY. We can saw this for you, delivering the kind of lumber you want when you want it, at our mill three miles from Sisters.

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