

LA PINE PEOPLE PLAN CREAMERY

CITIZENS PLEDGE FUND TO AID

Five Hundred and Twenty Five Dollars Subscribed at Recent Meeting—Farmers Expected to Take Up Stock Later—Over 200 Cows.

(La Pine Inter-Mountain.)
The creamery meeting held at the Commercial Club hall Saturday afternoon was a grand success in every way. \$525.00 was subscribed by the members present for the purpose of establishing a co-operative creamery at La Pine.

The plan is to put in an equipment sufficient to handle the output of two or three hundred cows at first, and if possible, to install the machinery on the unit system so that it can be added to from time to time and not render the original equipment useless.

Shares in the corporation are to be \$5 each, and the incorporation to be for an amount sufficient to meet the demand, which has not yet been determined.

Local business men are subscribing liberally to help get the enterprise started, with the understanding that the farmers who are actively engaged in dairying can purchase the shares from them later on, if they want to do so.

A hurried canvass of the community shows about 225 cows close to La Pine. This does not include cows from Crescent, Wickiups vicinity, Summit or those in the vicinity of the Morson mill.

HARNEY COUNTY LAND IS WAITING FOR NEW RAILROAD

Blitzen Valley Land Will be Put on Sale When Lines are Built—Expected to Be Soon.

(Portland Telegram.)
One hundred thousand acres of Harney county land will be opened for settlers just as soon as railroad conditions are right. This announcement was made by Harry L. Corbett

this morning in explaining the meaning of the new Eastern Oregon Livestock company, articles of incorporation for which were filed several days ago.

The new corporation was formed to take over the holdings of the Blitzen Valley Land Company, and is capitalized for \$1,000,000. The properties of this concern total 100,000 acres of excellent farming land, but owing to the fact that it is now 75 miles from a railroad, it has not been offered to settlers.

Signs point to an era of railroad building in the near future, and as a number of lines have already been surveyed near and through the holdings of the land company, it is thought that the day is not far away when Harney county will be visited by railroad builders.

Mr. Corbett stated that there would be no change in the management or policy of the old company by the forming of the new, for the present at least.

Needs No Lightning Rod.

A building 10000 feet above sea level should be protected by lightning rods, one thinks, but the astronomical observatory at Mount Elba has not and does not need such protection. The observatory is near the summit of the volcano, and the stream of vapor constantly rising from the crater acts as a natural conductor, draining the electricity out of the clouds, so that lightning is seldom seen there.

If This Insect Had Wings!

You can excuse a child for calling a whale a fish, but listen to this youngster, who is reported in the Boston Transcript:

Child at Library—Please give me a book on whales.

A book on natural history with a chapter devoted to whales is brought.

The Child—Oh, I don't mean a book on the insect. I mean the country!

Simple Directions.

"My dear," said she, "please run and bring me the needle from the haystack."

"I don't know which haystack."

"Look in all the haystacks. You can't miss it. There's only one needle."

—From "More Jonathan Papers."

Woman's Desire to Attract.

Owing to the system under which we live, where man is a valuable prey, woman has contracted the habit of trying to attract. Even aggressive in silence on her part may conceal the desire to attract by exasperating.—W. L. George in Atlantic.

Has to Be.

"Our allmomy club is very economical."

"Well, it goes without saying that an allmomy club has to husband its means." —Baltimore American.

THE ESTRAY LAW

The following points of the Oregon estray law will undoubtedly be of benefit to farmers and ranchers of this vicinity, who have been troubled by stock running at large:

"Estrays may be taken up only in the months of December, January, February and March, unless it is a vicious or brenchy animal.

"Immediately upon taking up the animal, it is necessary to proceed to the nearest justice of the peace and make oath before him where and when the said animal was taken up.

"Then it is the duty of the person so taking up the estray to exercise due diligence in locating the owner.

"If no owner shows up then after 10 days the person taking up the estray must go to the justice of the peace again and make oath as to his efforts to locate the owner and then if no owner is found after 20 days more, the person taking up the estray must give notice in a local paper for three weeks, particularly describing the ear-marks and brands, the date of taking up and any other information that might assist the owner in finding his stock. Such notice shall also name the day, month, year and hour on which said animal will be offered for sale to satisfy damages, costs of keeping, advertising and justice's fees.

"The nearest constable shall act as auctioneer, and any person may bid at the sale, including the person who took up the animal! The proceeds of the sale shall go, first, to pay the constable for holding the sale; second, the expenses of the justice and the advertising; third, to pay the expense of keeping the animal; and finally, to pay any damages that may have been done by the animal, to be assessed by the justice. The justice's docket should show every step in the proceedings as outlined.

"If there is any money left over after paying these claims, the justice must keep it for the owner of the animal for six months, and if he does not then appear, the justice must pay the money to the county clerk and it shall be deposited in the county school fund.

"It is also made larceny for any person to take up an estray otherwise than provided in this act."

This is the law governing the taking up of estrays, as set out in Chapter 328, page 642, Session Laws of 1913.

Try our fresh bread and pastry, Carmody Brothers, Bond street.—Adv.

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SOMETHING HERE For BEND? Portland Knitting Company Has New Business Waiting For New Wool Yarn Factory

Bend's possibilities as a location for wool manufacture have been investigated by experts and been declared extremely attractive; there is an enormous supply of good grade raw wool available, excellent water, ample power, satisfactory transportation facilities and an adequate Pacific Coast market, the latter now chiefly supplied with products of Oregon-grown wool manufactured on the Atlantic seaboard, with the extra cost of two transcontinental trips burdening it.

In view of all this, the following extract from a statement appearing in the Oregon Journal of January 15 should be of special local interest:

The Portland Knitting Company management says: "We can give \$20,000 worth of business a year to a wool yarn spinning factory. It costs us that much for yarn bought in the east—principally in Philadelphia—and it is spun from Oregon wool.

"There is not a wool yarn spinning factory in Oregon, notwithstanding this is one of the greatest wool regions in North America. There ought to be such an institution in Portland. The wonder is that there is not. But then there are openings in this city for scores of workshops covering the world's industries, and the vacancies remain year after year, solely I am confident, because of lack of knowledge of conditions here."

It was J. A. Zehnbauer, president and manager of the Portland Knitting Company, that made the foregoing statements, and he added:

"We have the only knitting works in Oregon. Our business was established in a small way 26 years ago. The founders were practical workmen, and from the very first day produced a class of goods not excelled in the broad world. Every article we make is first class. Every one is of genuine wool—all wool—not mixed with cotton or any other adulterant. Our yarns are made from Oregon wool—every pound of them—but they have to be spun in eastern factories.

This ought not to be. Many a spinner, I have no doubt, would be glad of the chance to come to delightful Oregon and establish himself in business if he but knew the splendid opening there is for his business here. Think of it—\$20,000 worth of work a year to start with without solicitation, and we would gladly pay a higher price even than we are now paying, to a factory we could step into, make selections, have the yarns delivered at once and end the trans-

action. As it is, we have at least \$10,000 always tied up in goods bought and in transit. It would be a mighty convenience to be relieved of this costly nuisance."

For sign painting see Edwards.—Adv.

A desirable bread knife free with every annual subscription to The Bend Bulletin. See advertisement on page 10.

See Edwards for paper hanging.—Adv.

Get Rid of a Racking La Grippe Cough—It Weakens.

For the severe racking cough that comes with la grippe, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is wonderfully healing and soothing. R. G. Collins, ex-post master, Barnegat, N. J., says: "Foley's Honey and Tar Compound soon stopped the severe la grippe cough that completely exhausted me. It can't be beat. Sold everywhere. adv

January Specials

- Dietz Lanterns 65c
- Brass King Wash Boards 40c
- Glass Queen Wash Boards 50c
- All Enamelware 10c and 15c
- CANDIES AND STATIONERY
- A limited amount of odds and ends in Children's two-piece Underwear—per suit 25c

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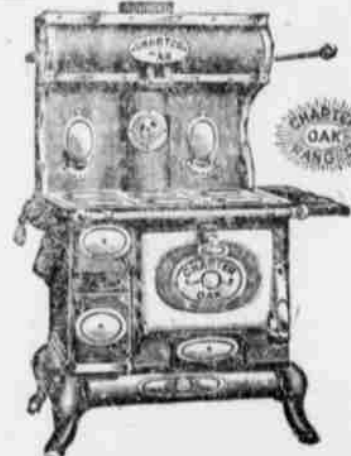


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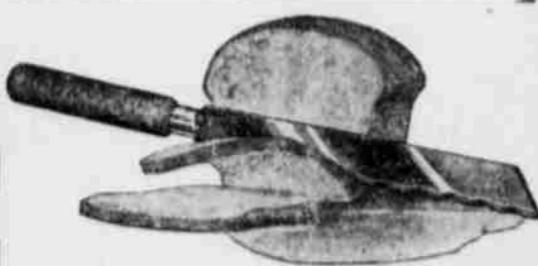


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This desirable Bread Knife, indispensable in every home, will be given free to subscribers to The Bend Bulletin in Crook County. A KNIFE WITH EVERY ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION. This Bread Knife is exactly as shown in the cut above, but without any advertising. Flexible blade, curved edge, wooden handle. Just what you want. Get yours while the supply lasts. ¶To old subscribers in the county:—Renew for a year and get a knife. ¶To everyone in Crook County:—Subscribe for a year and get a knife.

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