RIGHT OF WAY PROMISES MADE

LAKE COUNTY FOLKS ARE ACTIVE

Deeds Given for Four and a Half Miles of Strahorn Road Out of Lakeview-Surveyors Now Are Working Near Summer Lake.

(Lakeview Examiner.)

Up to the present time deeds for four and one-half miles of the right of way out of Lakeview for the proposed Strahorn lines have been signed up, and a number of the otherproperty owners along the line have signified their intention of signing the deeds. Harry Hunter, of the Hunter Land Co., has recently signed the deeds for two and one-quarter because of lack of draining miles of the right of way through the tinued travel in one track Hunter lands. These lands extend north from the city limits. Chas. Tonningsen, of the Crooked Creek valley has signed deeds for threequarters of a mile through his place. Others signing deeds are Wm. Smock, one mile; S. F. Wood, one-eighth mile; and Noite-Utiey Realty Co., quarter mile.

Many other of the property hold-B. Chandler, of Crocked Creek calley.

The railway survey runs through road bed and thus prevent the formalization into miles of his land. Up to the present time about 20 miles of the right of way has been promised.

At the present time about 50 miles of the Lakeview-to-Bend survey has been completed, the surveyors at the present time working in the vicinity of Paisley. They are now camped at Paisley and will continue their work on through the Summer Lake valley, as long as the weather will permit. The survey to Paisley is a permanent The survey to Paisley is a permanent one, the ground stakes being set. Two surveys were run in the Summer Lake valley. One runs within a short distance of the town of Paisley, while the other is several miles out. The route nearest Paisley will be the most expensive to construct.

There is very little snow in the vicinity of Paisley but the depth increases toward Silver Lake. A total of about 30 inches fell in the Silver Lake valley but the recent thaw took

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Lake valley but the recent thaw took most of it off.

There is also a party of surveyors working out of Bend, under the direction of Chief Engineer Bogue, but whether they will survey the line to Bend or connect up with the party now at Paisley will be determined by the amount of snow in the hills, The party at Paisley is composed of J. C. McLeod, C. A. Peterson, M. H. Caldwell, Dave Fonts, A. Nelson, Fred Benfield and Wm. Storkman.

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ENGINEERS IN CONFERENCE

Strahorn Surveyors Meet at Paisley -Routes Still Indefinite. (Silver Lake Leader.)

Chief Engineer W. N. Bogue, having in charge the Strahorn railroad surveys in Central Oregon and Northern California, and Assistant Melville S. Jones, were guests of Hotel Chris-man on Friday afternoon and night, being enroute to Paisley where they will confer with the crew of engineers

stationed there.

The engineers at Paisley are working north, but progress in their work has not reached the stage where any definite guess may be made as to the route which will be taken around Summer lake. However, the time is now drawing near when the engineers will be in Silver Lake and other valleys, and not until that time will there be any direct news to give as valleys, and not until that time will there be any direct news to give as to routes, for of course the engineers are not giving out information, and a person would certainly have his roughneek gall with him to put such a question. Newspapers giving advance information are simply puffing wind and doing the guessing work stunt. When the surveyors show us by their work where the lines are going, then the Lender will give out the information, and until such time none of us will know definitely.

MARKET REPORT. NORTH PORTLAND, Feb. 14.—A light run of 500 head of cattle came forward for today's market. Three loads of pulp fed steers went at \$7.75 and about 6 loads of hay fed sold at \$7.35. Cows remained on a steady basis with last week. Market steady. A very light run of \$500 head of A very light run of 3500 head of swine came to a stronger market this week the top being \$8.25. Other loads of quality hogs went at \$8.20. This price makes North Portland the highest market in the United States today for prime light hogs. Market closed steady. Lambs sold today at \$9, ewes at \$7, yearlings at \$8, indicating the highest market in the west on sheep of all kinds.

See Edwards for paper hanging.-

Improve Roads Now

Use Road Drag While Roads Are Wet.

(By County Agriculturist A. E. LOVETT.)

The work done on roads in Crook county after the rainy season is usually a waste of time and roads are left in more worthless condition than they were before the work was done. Roads graded and dragged in the fall or in the early spring will be improved materially and will stand the traffic of the dry summer season in good shape. Experience in the work of roads within the county proves these facts. Roads graded and worked affacts. Roads graded and worked affacts. ter April 15th remain soft and be-come almost impassable before the summer is over. Roads which were graded and worked last fall or early in the winter are at present the best roads we have and if kept in repair until after the rains cease will continue to be the best roads throughout the year. It is not too late now to grade and put roads in shape if they receive the attention they should throughout the spring months. Ungraded roads will be better if rocks are removed and holes filled in the tracks before May 1st, but these generally will be the spring months. erally will become rough, full of ruts because of lack of drainage and con-

There are many good graded roads in Crook county now and they will make the best reads we have if given attention. As soon as the frost si out of the ground these roads should all be dragged with a road drag. Many could be dragged at present and greatly improved for the entire season's traffic. If the dragging is done while the road bed is wet the drag tends to close the pores of the ers along the right of way have sig-nified their intention of signing the deeds, although they have not done so as yet. Chief among these is S. traffic better than at present but will traffic better than at present but will also afford perfect drainage of the road bed and thus prevent the form-

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ly become deep ruts and a rough road. There are many who condemn the road drag because they are unnequalisted with its proper use. If used properly and after each snow or rainfall, good roads will result.

Crook county has several steel road drags which are good machines and where one of these is not svallable a drng may be easily and chesp-ly made by using split logs or 4x10 timbers with an tron strip along the front fact of the drag at the lower edge to catch and carry the loose dirt

of the road bed.

The road drag should not be pulled at right angles but the hitch should be made so that the drag will travel at an angle of about 45 degrees pushing the loose dirt and bumps toward the center road bed. The machine should be started at the outer edge of the road, shoving loose dirt, etc., toward the center. The next lap should the center. The next lap should reach about % the length of the drag nearer the center and the work contiqued until a ridge or higher portion remains at the center of the road. Usually the first work on the road in the early spring will require that the entire road bed be gone over twice with the drag. Further oper-ations will necessitate going over the road only once; that is, covering the entire road bed one time. The drag used in this manner will not only harden the surface of the road bed but will keep a crown at the centerwhich is necessary for the proper drainage of the road bed.

The use of the road grader is in no way to be compared with the road drag for while the grader cuts, lifts and carries the dirt to the center, the drag pushes and packs the loose dirt as it carries it toward the cen-ter. Individuals or communities interested in seeing their roads improv ed can obtain assistance from the county, receiving one-half time empleyed on the roads or the county duplicating work which the individual or community will perform, Good roads are a benefit and a boon to any community or county. We have the tools at hand for performing best work and now is the time to do the work for making good roads. Bul-letins and information on use of the road drag are available at my office.

A most complete list of seed for Spring sowing has been obtained by the Bend Flour Mill Co. Every sach thoroughly cleaned so as to leave nothing but the large plump berry. see our advertisement, -Adv.

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As soon as weather permits the Trunk Ry, intends to clean up and improve the stockyards here to facilitate the handling of all kinds of stock. One improvement will be the installing of cement drains to carry on the water and refuse.—Redmond Spokesman.

The announcement of E. B. Knox, a candidate to succeed himself, which is being carried in this issue of the Journal for the first time, will be received by many voters in both parties with satisfaction. There can be no question about the honesty of purpose and untiring efforts in the matter in relation to this one, and Mr. Knox will receive a hearty support from all parts of the county.-Crook County Journal.

Great damage has been done on the roads of the county during the past few days. The Grandview stage line was halted at the foot of the Deschutes grade on account of the big washouts on the grade. Some of the roads to the east have been washed out to a depth of several feet, and in some places are impassable. As the most of the roads have not been graded and have gradually worn down, they form natural ditches in many instances for drainage of large areas.—Deschutes Valley Trib-

The water from the molting snows wet things down quite thoroughly yesterday, where postmaster Cook was seen wading about in his office with rubber hoots on. He very accommodatingly placed life rafts in the lobby for his patrons when they made a plunge in for their mail. The little children returning from school had a serious time negotiating the street crossings without getting wet feet. Today, however, the water has about disappeared and the streets are drying fast.—Madras Pioneer.

Fremont, is certainly taking care of an immence amount of land. In all he has under his control, 1,956 acres. he has under his control, 1,350 acres. He has the Bell place of 840 acres, the Kertson place of 160 acres, his brother Ivan's place of 160 acres, his own of 333 acres, 160 acres on the Wells place, and his mother's homestead of 303 acres. And still looking for more says Scott,—Fort Beak Tileson.

Vernon A. Forbes of Bend, has au-nounced his candidacy for the republican nomination for representative in the state legislature at the primaries to be held May 19th. When we remember the untiring efforts of Mr. Forbes in the last legislature to secure the leasing of Abert and Sum-mer lakes; his efforts to secure state ald for irrigation and the hard work in general for any measure which would help Central Oregon and the State, we are compelled to admit that he is entitled to the support of his party at the primaries and to the votes of both democrats and republians in November.—Crescent News.

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