

MEADOWS LAND TO BE FARMED

GOVERNMENT TEST TO BE CONDUCTED.

Forty Acre Tract on Davis Lake to Be Taken as Sample to Show Whether or Not Entire Tract May Be Homesteaded.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Residents of the Davis Lake section will have a chance next summer of proving to the agricultural department that Davis Lake meadows, sought for the last four years by homesteaders, is more valuable for agriculture than for grazing purposes, according to a letter sent W. H. Delbruegge, a copy of which was received today by W. G. Hastings, supervisor of the Deschutes national forest. The letter states that this spring, a man will be sent out from Washington, D. C., to fence off 40 acres of land typical of the entire tract, to be used by Mr. Delbruegge for experimental farming purposes. It can be shown that the land is chiefly valuable for agriculture, the meadows, embracing more than 1200 acres, will be thrown open to filing.

Land Classed in 1915.
The Department believes that it is in possession of sufficient evidence to prove the correctness of its previous classification, but is desirous that the experiment be made to settle all question in the matter. The land was classified in 1915, at which time it was reported to be not chiefly valuable for agricultural purposes. It affords, however, high class grazing.
1916 Test Not Final.
Mr. Delbruegge has been selected to conduct the experimental farm because of his work during the last season, when he farmed a half acre tract. Most excellent results were obtained, but it is pointed out by Mr. Hastings that the season was an exceptionally warm one, that the land used had been utilized for the

past 15 years as a sheep corral, and that 30 loads of fertilizer were plowed under.
The soil in the Davis Lake meadows tract is chiefly pumice.

MARTIN & CASHMAN WIN THREE STRAIGHT

Take Opening Match in City Bowling League, Making Total Score Of 2220 Points.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The first match of the season in the City Bowling league was rolled last night at the Carmody alleys when the Martin & Cashman team defeated the Bulletin quintette in three straight games. The team average for the winners was 740, and for the losers 688 1-3.

A summary of the match is as follows:

Martin & Cashman					
Players	First Game	Second Game	Third Game	Total	Average
Martin	142	119	147	408	136
Shaw	142	147	143	432	144
Springer	195	184	168	547	182
Palmerton	136	149	146	431	144
Ditter	144	102	156	402	134
Totals	759	701	760	2220	740

Bend Bulletin					
Players	First Game	Second Game	Third Game	Total	Average
Spencer	107	123	109	339	113
Menaoco	149	143	162	454	151
Estes	159	135	178	472	157
Steidl	121	130	154	405	135
Carmody	145	112	138	395	132
Totals	681	643	741	2065	688 1-3

Named in a Suit.
"He's been named in a suit."
"What! I thought him to be a most exemplary person!"
"He is; he's bought some expensive clothes, and his tailor sewed the name inside the coat pocket."—Buffalo Express.

A Single One Did Well Enough.
Mrs. H. Peck—Henry, I see I am getting a double chin. Mr. H. Peck—Oh, heavens!—Browning's Magazine.

Not Flattering.
He—I love you better than my life. She—Considering the life you lead, I am not surprised.—Exchange.

The man who can be nothing but serious or nothing but merry is but half a man.—Hunt.

TUMALO BOOSTS APPROPRIATION

RESOLUTIONS AND TELEGRAMS SENT BY LEAGUE URGING PASSAGE OF MEASURE IN THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Steps to further the passage of House Bill No. 170 were taken last night by the Tumalo Development league, a large attendance of the members being present. Resolutions were passed urging the advisability of passing the measure which provides for the appropriation of \$25,000 by the legislature for the purpose of ascertaining the cause of trouble at the Tumalo Irrigation reservoir. Copies of these will be sent to Fred N. Wallace, now in Salem, for distribution among the members of both houses.

Funds were also raised to defray the expenses of a delegate to Salem to work in the interest of the bill, and telegrams were dispatched to various delegations in House and Senate favoring the measure. J. N. B. Gerking, of the County agricultural council, reported on the work of the county agriculturalist, and resolutions were adopted favoring the retention of that official. The secretary of the league was authorized to send a copy to the county court.

STANLEY STOCK SOLD

More Than 300 Head of Cattle to Be Fed for Early Market.

(From Friday's Daily Bulletin) One of the biggest stock deals of the season was announced today in the transfer by F. S. and Jack Stanley, of more than 300 head of beefs, comprising approximately half their cattle holdings, to stockmen in the vicinity of Prineville. The consideration was not definitely learned. The cattle are to be fed for the early market.

BEND ARTISANS NAME OFFICERS FOR LODGE

(From Friday's Daily Bulletin) The United Artisans at their meeting this week, elected the following officers for the ensuing term: M. A. A. H. Gove; P. M. A., Harry Hawkins; Superintendent, Birdie Ragsdale; Inspector, C. J. Boesley; Secretary, Chas. W. Ragsdale; Treasurer, Mrs. Engelbreton; Jr. Con., Myrtle Woolley; Sr. Con., Wm. Abernathy; Warden, Raymond Royther; Instructor, Arthur Brinson; M. of Co., Stanford Endres.

After the business meeting, a short program was given later followed by a banquet. The next meeting of the order will be held Wednesday, January 31. Out of town Artisans are welcome.

W. U. OFFICE OPENED

Mrs. H. J. Overturf and K. J. Carney First to Use Wire.

(From Friday's Daily.) The finishing touches were put on the new office of the Western Union, in the O'Kane building last night, and the first message to be received following the move from the union depot, was one sent to Mrs. H. J. Overturf. K. J. Carney, a recent arrival in Bend, was the first to send a telegram from here.

C. I. Hall, of the Seattle office, is in charge for a few days until the railroad business with which the Western Union was connected, can be cleaned up.

LIGHT ON SALONIKI

Pen Picture of Street Scenes in the Quaint Greek City.

A MINGLING OF MANY RACES.

The Town Has a Slight Italian Flavor, and the Striking Costumes of its Varied Peoples Form a Complete Exhibition of Balkan Fashions.

A striking picture of street life in Saloniki, Greece, is given in a bulletin of the National Geographic society compiled from a communication to the society from H. G. Dwight. "Somebody had told me that Saloniki was rather like Genoa," writes Mr. Dwight. "My first impression, therefore, was of a disappointing flatness not in the least comparable to the lofty air—the piled, bastioned, heaven scaling air—of the Italian city. Yet Saloniki scales heaven, too, in her more discreet manner. "And there is even something faintly Italian about her. This is most palpable on the broad quay of the water front, especially when a veritable row of fishermen from the Adriatic are drying nets or sails under the sea wall, just as they do in Venice. The crescent of white buildings facing the blue bay would not look foreign in any Rimini or Spezia.

"The White tower, which is the most conspicuous of them, might perfectly have been the work of an Italian prince. Indeed, a doge of Venice is said to have built the first edition of it, and Suleiman the Magnificent employed Venetians for his own.

"Look a little closer, however, and this Italian appearing town has unfamiliar details. The white campanilli that everywhere prick up above the roofs of weathered red are too slender and too pointed for true bell towers. Then, as you land at the quay you perceive that the electric cars are labeled in strange alphabets. The cafes do not look quite as they should either. "As for the people in them, a good many would pass without question. Just such slight and trim young men in Italy would sit at little tables on the sidewalk. Just such young women, rather pale and powdered as to complexion, rather dusky as to eyes and hair, would sit beside them. And you hear a good deal of Italian. But you hear more of other and less familiar languages. And those red fezzes are another note.

"A more striking note is afforded by numerous dignified old gentlemen taking their ease in their bathrobes, as it were, slit a little up the side and tied about the waist with a gay silk girdle. Over the bathrobe they usually wear a long, open coat lined with yellow fur, which guards them from the cold in winter and in the summer from heat. And none of them is without a string of beads, preferably of amber, dangling from his hand and giving him something to play with.

"Such an old gentleman should be accompanied by an old lady, who contributes what is most characteristic to the local color of Saloniki. The foundation of her costume is a petticoat of some dark silk and a white bodice crossed below her throat—a very thin bodice, cut very low at the neck and unstiffened by any such mail as western women arm themselves with.

"Over this superstructure the old lady wears a dark satin bolero lined with fur and two striped silk aprons, one before and one behind. The latter is caught up on one side, some corner of it being apparently tucked into a mysterious pocket. But the crown and glory of the old lady is her headdress, a sort of flat frame tightly wound about with a stamped or embroidered handkerchief and crowned with an oval gilt plaque set off by seed pearls. Whatever its color, this creation invariably ends in a fringed tail of dark green silk, also ornamented by a gilt or gold plaque of seed pearls harking halfway down the old lady's back. In this wonderful tail she keeps her hair, of which you see not a scrap unless at the temples. And about her throat she wears strings and strings of more seed pearls.

"She is, this decorative, this often extremely handsome old lady, a mother in Israel. The old gentleman in the gaberdine is her legitimate consort, while many of the modernized young people at the cafe tables are their descendants—very many. A dozen different estimates of the population are given, varying according to the race of the informant, but they all agree on the point that Saloniki contains not far from 150,000 people and that more than half of them are Jews.

"To loiter among the booths of Saloniki's bazaar, to explore the busy squares and markets beyond it, to stroll in the crowded street of the Vardar or to idle among the coffee houses of its western end is to take in something of the Macedonian question.

"Tall Albanians, variously braided according to their tribes and wearing white skullcaps on one ear, stalk through the crowd with that lordly swing of theirs. Bulgarians, less lordly, but no less indifferent to the opinion of the world at large, mind their own business in brown homespun. Kilted Greek peasants in tight white trousers tasseled under the knee, booted Montenegrins with hanging sleeves, lend the scene an operatic air.

"Women in hats, women in kerchiefs, women in embroideries that you want to buy off their backs—and sometimes do—women in the Turkish domino, offer a complete exhibition of Balkan fashions."

One of the sublimest things in the world is plain truth.—Bulwer.

NEEDLECRAFT CLUB MEETS.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Mrs. John Nely was the hostess Wednesday afternoon at a pleasant meeting of the Needlecraft club, guests present being Mrs. Homer Rayman and Mrs. O. Osmandson. At the close of the afternoon, dainty refreshments were served.

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