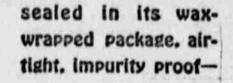
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TUMALO FAIR BOARD MEETS WITH O. M. PLUMMER, PLANS FOR COMING COMMUNITY EVENT, NAMES COMMITTEES. BEND BULLETIN, BEND, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1919



NORMAL CROP IS REPORT FROM MOST PARTS OF COUNTY-TON AND QUARTER PER ACRE IS GENERAL YIELD.

Powell Butte, in Crook county are stockmen of his state. He was the wearing a brighter smile than they owner of Ardmore, which died redid a few weeks ago, now that they have gotten the sickles working in the alfalfa cutting. The warm weather of the last few weeks, to- United States until his death. The gether with the rainfall, no matter ranch of Mr. Pickering at Harreld how light it may have been in spots, has produced its effects.

ting of alfalfa throughout the country tributary to Bend, is about nor- of the famous buils of Missouri. mal. In the Tumalo district the entting is averaging around a ton liever that the only way to raise and a quarter per acre. It is reportthat the cutting on the John Marsh advises every rancher not to waste and Peter Jensen ranches is run- his time with poor stock. ning somewhat better than the average. Dan Hourigan reports the crop CHARLES SPAUGH RAISES in the Powell Butte district about normal with the cutting running in the average of one and one-half raising of flock lambs will pay, if tons per acre. In the alfalfa dis- not experimented with in too large trict the crop production per acre a scale. This year Mr. Spaugh is varying, but for the most part raised 10 head of flock lambs. They it is said to be about normal. In were lambed January 27, produced are reported as good.

S. N. HILL HAS FINE

Makes Purchase of Helfers This Week and Will Buy Hereford Bull This Year.

cattle. Mr. Hill is becoming more tillzer. The first cutting on the mately 11 miles. interested every year in stocking Huston ranch will be about two The premium list now has funds 13 registered cows and has in- cultivation. available amounting to \$600, the structed R. A. Ward to keep on the

\$500 appropriated by the county lookout for a purebred, registered court having been augmented by a Hereford bull for his ranch near \$100 donation from the First Na- Silver Lake.

who has taken advantage of the bottom lands of Silver Lake, having BUSINESS CORNER about 20 acres under cultivation. This week he purchased seven purebred Hereford heifers from George Mayfield of La Pine.



man, is in Central Oregon this week. Although generally known as a lumberman, Mr. Pickering is one

The farmers of this county and of the best known ranchers and cently. This purebred Hereford, was the highest priced bull in the son, Missouri, contains more that 5000 acres on which he has 700 It is reported that the first cut- head of registered Herefords, He is also owner of Repeater, VII, one Mr. Pickering is a thorough be

W. A. Fickering of Kansas City,

well known middle states lumber-

livestock is to raise purebreds, and

LAMBS WHICH NET \$10 EACH Charles Spaugh believes that the and fattened to weigh about 100

108 pounds.

PLUMMER VISITS COUNTY.

O. M. Plummer, general manager of the Pacific International Live-Mr. Hill is among the ranchers stor show of Portland, and R. A. Ward of the First National Bank of Bend, spent Friday on the Tumalo irrigation project, in the Redmond and Powell Butte districts.

> FOREST CATTLE ARE FAT. The cattle in the Deschutes National forest, out in the Suttle



\$1000 PRESENTED FOR ROAD WORK

DIATOMITE COMPANY, ANXIOUS TO INCREASE PRODUCTION. MAKES DONATION TO DE-SCHUTES COUNTY COURT.

Preparations for operation on a Diatomite Co, on the silicon beds pounds each, and netted Mr. Spaugh near Terrebonne was indicated Wedthis week, about \$10 per head. The nesday when the county court re-HERD OF HEREFORDS largest sheep of the lot weighed ceived a \$1000 check from the company and a request that the money chine is one of the latest types and be used in the immediate improve- capable of doing the most difficult HUSTON HAS FINE ALFALFA. ment of the Lower Bridge to Terre- and delicate radiograph work. J. C. Huston, whose ranch is bonne road. Heavy hauling, inciabout eight miles east of Redmond dent to the adoption of a program on the Redmond-Prineville road, is of greatly increased production, about the proudest alfalfa farmer make necessary better transportation S. N. Hill of Fort Rock, is an- in Deschutes county. Mr. Huston is facilities, the court was informed. James City, Florida, "and for six other of the converts of purebred one of the users of sulphur as fer- The haul to Terrebonne is approxi-

Through the bond issue voted on his ranch with the best Herefords tons per acre. Mr. Huston has be- June the county court has avail- ache, rheumatic pains, stiff, swollen he can procure. This year he has tween 200 and 300 acres under able \$5000 for improvement of the everywhere .- Adv.

Probably one of the largest X-ray machines in Eastern Oregon is to be installed in the hospital of the Lumbermen's Hospital association. the Cloverdale sections conditions about four pounds of wool each, fed much larger scale by the Western according to J. D. Donovan, who made the purchase while on his recent trip to Portland. Mr. Donovan says that the ma-

He Was Almost Past Going.

"I suffered with kidney trouble for three years," writes D. Bell, of St. months I have been almost past going I began taking Foley Kidney Pills, and before I had used two bottles my

pains were all gone." Relieve Back-



in addition to the \$1000 already given by the Western Diatomite Co., it is intimated that more may be forthcoming from the same source if it is needed to put the road in proper shape.

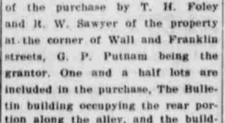
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X-RAY PURCHASED FOR NEW HOSPITAL

Even greater emphasis will be laid on the livestock section of the Tumalo fair than had formerly been planned, following the meeting Thursday of the fair board, with O. M. Plummer, general manager and R. W. Sawyer of the property of the Pacific International Live- at the corner of Wall and Franklin stock exposition. In a talk to the board Mr. Plummer emphasized the benefit that smaller fairs can be • to the development of the stock agreed to provide judges for the secure Frank Brown, president of pany a part of the front.

of the Pacific International Livestock exposition, to act in this capacity.

Committees for the fair were ap-U. Flickinger, Mrs. C. H. Spaugh, where .- Adv.



Mrs. E. J. Dunn and Mrs. J. F.

tional Bank of Bend.

G. P. PUTNAM SELLS

One and a Half Lots at Corner of

Wall and Franklin Bought by

T. H. Foley and R. W. Sawyer

Announcement was made Monday

industry and in acting as feeders tin building occupying the rear porfor the larger stock shows. He tion along the alley, and the building containing the offices of the stock entries, and will endeavor to Bend Water, Light & Power com-

Four chairs at your service at the RODENT INCREASE IS Metropolitan. No waiting .- Adv.

Men and Women Slow Up. pointed by the board as follows: Nowadays many persons wrong-Livestock, John Marsh, Ray Gerking fully attribute backache, rheumatic Inroads of Blacktails Supplement and R. A. Ward; poultry, F. V. pains, sore, swollen aching joints and Swisher, Mrs. R. B. Foote and Mrs. ing to oncoming age, when the real c. H. Hatch: agriculture, C. H. cause is kidney trouble. Foley's Kidmuscles and that always tired feel-Spaugh, A. J. Harter and F. N. Wal- ney Pills help the kidneys throw out lace; Industrial club work, Mrs. R. of the blood the improve sale everyof the blood the impurities that cause



W. R. SPECK, SPECIAL AGENT STANDARD OIL CO., BEND, ORE. Brookings ranch the supply of feed should be past grief .- Shakespeare.

FARMERS NEED HELP. lake district, are looking fine, Sev Farmers are needing help and eral hundred head were seen last calls are being sent throughout this Saturday in the vicinity of the lake section in an effort to obtain farm where there is plenty of water and hands to handle the hay crop. The grass. The grass, reports stockmen farmers are paying from \$3.50 to who have been running catle on the range, has been plentiful all year. \$4 per day and board.



UNCHECKED.

Late Frosts in Making Hay Crop of High Desert Practically a Failure.

Ranchers on the high desert will be lucky if they cut even a half crop of hay this year, not merely because 120 Acres Are Purchased From A of the late frosts, but chiefly on account of the enormous number of blacktail rabbits, which are harvesting the fields before the farmers have an opportunity of getting in their rye. A glimpse of the conditions which the few farmers remaining on the high dry land beyond Millican are having to face may be gained by simply driving past the fields, noting the scant stand and long-eared rodents which are spread in thousands wherever any attempt at cultivation has been made.

So tame are the blacktails that autoists who returned this morning automatic pistols and revolvers.

try, but the ranchers who are run- river. ning stock endeavor to raise enough hay to feed their cattle during the winter months. Last winter, on the

was so short that the cattle were left to shift for themselves until well toward the end of winter, and were in good condition when the range was open. This year, however, feed will be much scarcer, and with the high prices demanded elsewhere the stock farmers are facing a grave problem. Because of the comparatively few

ranchers living on the vast acreage of the high desert, it is virtually impossible for them to take adequate steps toward eliminating the pest, and the blacktail will continue to

eat what might be a fair profit unless aid is secured from elsewhere.

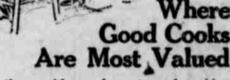
RYAN & CO. BUYS WEST SIDE LAND

F. Morrill-Will Sub-Divide Tract in City Lots.

J. Ryan & company last week purchased 120 acres of land lying south and contiguous to Kenwood gardens on the west side of the river. This strip of land was formerly owned by A. D. Morrill of Gaston, Oregon. The deal was consumated early last week when Mr. Morrill was in the sity. The price paid for the land, it is under-

stood, was \$3500. It is the intention of Mr. Ryan from a week-end trip report killing to soon subdivide this property ina number from their car, using to lots which will later be placed upon the market. Mr. Ryan has con-To a considerable extent, the high fidence in the future development desert has reverted to a stock coun- of the land on the west side of the

> Daily Thought, What's gone and what's past help



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