The Times-Herald.

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H FOR IRRIGATED LAND

RECLAIMED UNDER CAREY ACT RAPIDLY SETTLED.

People Will Go to Deschutes Valley this Summer--Reclaimed Land will Cost $10 to $15 per Acre.

loss all signs fail the rush to Deschutes country will be the great ever seen in the history of state when the lands along the Deschutes river are thrown open settlement. The lands along two ditches are the only ones state undar water that do cost the settler $150 or$200 an These land are being de- ed by the Deschutes Irrigation wer company for the state the Carey act. by which the nment gives title to arid lands have been reclaimed, The f the lands will be about from $15 an acre, end this charge rely for the water right, The r secures title to the land ically free, and homestead do not apply.

cers of the company say that will be ready to turn the lands to the government inspectors near future, as the main s have been completed. the Columbia Southern se- title to lands in southern n a prospective entry was al- the settler choosing his lo- and securing title when the any had finally received a In the Deschutes track no will be entered under this The only way in which set- an be sure of their entry is rchasing it after the govern- and state have given deeds present many families are ng the region and choosing which may be later given as preferred settlers. The amount that can be taken one settlers is 160 acres. re is already a demand for y and grain raised in the y by the stockmen of the Alfalfa brings three heavy each season and sells in the from $10 to $15 a ton. nd is from 35 to 85 miles he present terminus of the bia Southern and lies along posed extention which will t during the summer and n.—Prineville Journal.

AND CLARK BILL IS PASSED

Refused to Insert a Sunday Closing Clause in the Bill.

recent dispatch from Wash- says: The house passed a umber of bills, including the propriating $475,000 in aid Lewis and Clark Centennial ion to be held in Portland in 1905. A special rule for ration of the bill was pre- to the house by Dalzell of ylvania. After a brief oppo- y Dearmond, of Missouri, was adopted by a vote of 39. The bill was then call- y Tawney.

ey spoke for 10 minutes, ing the bill. He said his tee was opposed to inserting day closing amendment to I. Congress inserted a vision and then deficit after the he said Portland to congress and en for that re- ld have been no

ON IMPROVING.

business, which uring last week, mproved during , and stockmen e an inventory hich is not so looked for. As erated, the days d an even tem- oo warm nor too d not give up as done had the by day, and the ilyy and stormy. y stock was most- y moved to the range country with no grrat losses, and is now doing well on the young grass. Such as was kept in the valley were mostly those needed for domestic purposes, and the owners have plenty of feed for them.

One of the largest owners in the county stated that losses in sheep were considerable, but not at all panicy. For himself he said he had suffered no greater loss than the normal, among the flocks which he kept at home and run for himself. But among those that were leased, the persons who run them had gone short on hay, and he thought the loss would foot up between 2000 and 3000 head.

Ex-Sherriff Newt Livingston re ported the situation bad in his section of country, on the Middle Fork, and told all the aspiring candidates who asked for delegates, to give them hay, and they would get them faster than in any other way. A good many herds had been turned out on the hills, and considerable loss had issued. He believed that the worst was over, and looked for a steady imprvvment.

Along the John Day valley, and especially in the upper section, the loss was no greater than it generally is, which is only nominal, according to J. B. Johnson. Mr. Johnson thinks the practice of putting up enough hay to tide the range animals over such season as this has been, is by far the best one.

Izee raisers have continued to get off lucky, as both hay and range were resorted to. So that all over the county the grave danger which so seriously menaced the livestock interests has apparently passed with the minimum harm.—Grant County News.

A Cure For Headache

Any man, woman or child suffering from headache, biliousness or a dull, drowsy feeling should take one or two of DeWitt's Little Early Risers night and morning. These famous little yills are famous because they are a tonic as well as a pill. While they cleanse the system they strengthen and rebuild it by their tonic effect upon the liver and bowels. Sold by all druggists.

A. F. Tonningsen arrived here from the desert in the vicinity of Caalow valley where he has been since December. Mr. Tonningsen says his sheep are in good condition and the prospects for a favorable year for the sheep are good. Asmus is not one of the Lake county sheep men that was caught in Harney county with his sheep and had them assessed there. His sheep have been in Lake county for two months, only having been across the line a short time in the early winter. He says all the sheep he has seen on the desert look well. Lakeview Examiner.

Stock Inspector W. W. Caviness, who has a band of horses quarantined at Hansen'a ranch which are infected with the mange, informs us that he has communicated with the state veterinarian in regard to the matter, who has instructed him to take all necessary precautions. As in the case of sheep with the scab these horses are said to have been brought in from Idaho. Until recently Mr. Caviness reported all stock in Malheur county in fine condition. Why is it that infected stock is driven from one section to another? Do stock owners escape the vigilence of the law? On the other hand those owning stock might be perfectly ignorant as to their stock having been exposed—as in the case of smallpox—until the disease developes. At all events Mr. Caviness will use all means possible to prevent the spread of the disease. These horses will be handled the same as sheep before being liberated.—Vale Gazette.

Mrs Walter Russell and Mrs Annie Burns have taken possession of the Magilton store on Main street, and will soon open up a fine line of millinery goods.—Lakeview Herald

Up-to-date job printing at reasonable prices.

PURE BLOODED CATTLE PAY

G. W. LINSNER BELIEVES IN GRADING UP HERDS.

Herefords Have Proved to be Good Rustlers Under all Conditions--Need Less Feed and Less Shelter.

G. W. Linsner, a large cattlemen of Ridge, in conversation with the East Oregonian recently, said:

"Scrub stock is gradually being eliminated from the Oregon range.

An experience I have had during the last winter confirms me in my choice of pure-bred stock.

"Six months ago I bought two 3-year-old Hereford cows (pure bloods) from the Wade ranch at Hot Lake. These cows had been raised in the barn. I turned them out on the range to rustle for themselves, under the same condttions as the rest of my cattle, which had been under range conditions all of their lives.

"During the winter I fed hay to them all as was needed. One of the Herfords suckled a calf during the winter. The two pure-bred Herefords came out in better shape than any of the rest of the bunch. When you know that I was running 225 head of cattle, Shorthorns and grade Shorthorns, thoroughly used to range conditions, you can see that this experience proves the Hereford the ideal range animal.

"With the same amount of feed they will put on more fat and they will put on more fat and they are hardier than any other breed I know of. A scrub requires as much range, eats as much hay and will sell as beef for not much more than half as much as the Herefore, while its progeny is of but little value. Hereford calves, on the contrary, always being in good demand.

"I notice that the newspapers are constantly agitating the breaking up of the ranges into homesteads. A good deal of this talk arises from lack of knowlege of the real conditions. The southern half of Umatilla county is not adapted to wheat raising or farming, while it is adapted to stockraising.

"It is foolish to talk about running a stock ranch with a quarter section of land. One requires a section or so of land for the home ranch, where the cattle can be wintered and where hay can be raised to carry them through, then it is necessary to have summer range.

"Take my own case for example; I have a section or so of land at Ridge, and my summer range is on Bridge creek, near the north fork of the John Day.

"The time when a man could run cattle or sheep without owning any land is past. Heretofore it was possible to keep stock moving from place to place on government land, and thus care for the stock. But the time is past. It is no longer safe to count upon government grass.

"One must have deeded land of their own. But even with restricted land holdings, pure-bred stock and a larger amount of acreage put in hay one will still be able to make good money handling stock. For instance, I have not receieved less than four cents, and from that to five cents a pound on foot for my cattle for the past seven years.

"I winter them and turn them out in good shape in May or June, when good meat is scarce, and get prices. I have been building up my herd for the past seven years by the purchase of blooded stock, having gotten some excellent bulls during this time."

MORE FORAGE CROPS.

The new forage plant, teosinte, which has attracted such attention in the Yakima country, will be grown on several Umatilla county hill farms this year. Many inquires have been made of local seed men for samples of the seed, and while none of them carry it at the present time, it will be introduced here.

The demand for forage crops that will grow on the dry uplands of the county is growing every year, and dry-land alfalfa, teosinte, Kaffir corn, sorghum cane and other hardy plants will be tested thoroughly in this county this season.

It is claimed for teosinte that it grows on the most arid land without irrigation, and produces a heavy crop of coarse feedstuff, which has proved to be very nutrious, for both fat producing and milk making. It grows in the North Yakima district abundantly, where experiments have been carried on for several years, and is naturally adapted to the hilly, sandy soil found in the northern and western portions of Umatilla county.

Many homesteaders in the vicinity of the Columbia river on the northern border of Umatilla county are going to experiment with all the hay-land crops possible in hopes of finding something that will produce a good crop of forage, without irrigation, as there is a large area there that cannot be irrigated, and is not suited to wheat. —East Oregonian.

Distressing Accident.

The two-year-old son of F. W. Metcalf, superintendent of the K. S. & D. fruit farm at Arcadia, met a sad fate last Saturday evening. The little fellow was playing about the yard and in some manner gained admittance to an enclosure filled with numerous stands of bees. The bees immediately attacked him, and before help arrived he was stung so fatally that he died shortly after. Dr. Prinzing was hastily summoned, but the little sufferer passed away before he arrived at the family home.

The many friends of the stricken family extend the deepest sympathy in their bereavement.

The funeral will occur tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the family residence at Arcadia. Friends and acquaintances respectfully invited to attend.—Ontario Argus.

OREGON CONGRESSMEN SCORED.

"Irrigation Bill" Reeder, congressmen from the Sixth district of Kansas, mercilessly scored the Oregon delegation in the house the other day, by saying that owing to the unspeakable land office and land entry frauds coming from this state, the members of congress from Oregon were not competent to pass upon the justice or injustice of present land laws.

He said the members were interested in maintaining the present timber and stone act by which the cream of the public domain of the West is passing into tde hands of the syndicates, either by being directly interested in acquiring land, or by agents for large timber interests.

Reeder made a strong plea for the repeal of the timber and stone act, and the desert land law, and the opposition coming from members of congress in the house from Oregon was the cause of his attack on Williamson and Hermann. He said Oregon had gained the most unsavory record in the East, of any of the Western states, through land frauds.

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Ben Craddock, a prominent stockman of Burns, is in the city. —Ontario Argus.

THE WOOL MARKET OPENED

250,000 LBS. NEW CLIP BOUGHT AT NORTH YAKIMA.

Twelve and Twelve and a Half Cents Paid By Buyer From Pendleton--Growers Are Very Skeptical.

The Pendleton Wool Scouring Mills has made the first buy of the season by investing in about 250,000 pounds of the clip now being taken at North Kakima, says the East Oregonian.

The shearing has just begun in that part of the wool country, and the Pendleton mill had their buyer on the ground. He bought 40,000 pounds of the clip of Cameron brothers for 12½ cents a pound, and the Donald clip of 100 sacks at 12 cents Coffin Brothers also sold 48,000 pounds at the same time, to the Oregon City mills for 12 cents.

This is the first buy of any size that has been made this yerr, and from the prices made it will be seen that wool will bring as good a figure this year as it did last, if not better before the season closes. The Yakima wool is not of so good a grade as that from this vicinity, as the shrinkage is greater and the wool is dirtier, so that 12 and 12½ cents for that wool is equivalent to a little higher figure here, everything else being equal.

The fact of the matter is that the market will be as good this year as it has been in the past, and it is thought that it will be better in some parts of the country, The Eastern wool papers quoted some time ago that the wool would grade from 1 to 1½ cents lower this year than it was last year. The wool men of this country did not like that idea at all, but are now comforted by assurances from the same sources that the "indications are that the market will not open higher than it did last year," which would seem to lead to the conclusion that the market might be higher this year than it was last.

The opinion of local men who are informed on the subject seems to be that there is a chance for a better market instead of a worse, as the wool is of better grade, cleaner and livelier than it was last year. There is no reason, judging from the conditions of things in the Eastern market, why the demand should not be as good, if not better, than it was last year. It is the suspicion of the growers that the rumors of an overstocked market and of the cries that the buyers made no money last season, and sent up more to pull the market down than from any reason in verity.

The high prices being paid at the opening of the season for dirty wool would also make this impression and so the large wool holders will do their best to get all they are able to out of their clips when the sales days come.

Studebaker Wagons, Hacks, Carriages, Buggies and Buckboards are arriving now and selling as fast as we can get them in. We have two car loads of these goods here and in trains. The best stock of Wagons and Vehicles ever brought to Burns. Call and look at goods even if you do not desire to buy at the present time. Geer & Cummins.

Wm. Hanley, the Harney county stockman, is registered at the Hotel Ontario.—Argus.

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