

The Times-Herald.

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NO. 23.

OUR EXHIBIT TO START SOON

REV. A. J. IRWIN TO HAVE CHARGE AT THE FAIR.

Was the Unanimous Choice of the Executive Board and County Court—Reduced Passenger Rates Asked.

At the regular meeting of the Lewis and Clark Fair Association of Harney county held at the city hall last Tuesday evening, final arrangements were perfected regarding the shipment and care of the exhibit. The plans of installation and general arrangement of the display was decided upon and the secretary has forwarded them to the general superintendent of the exposition for his inspection and approval.

Rev. A. J. Irwin was selected to take charge of Harney county's exhibit during the fore part of the fair. Rev. Irwin consented rather reluctantly. He had been the choice of all concerned for some time and at first was inclined to refuse, but after studying the matter over and finding that not only the association and his closest friends desired and urged it, but that he was also the choice of the county court, he finally consented.

No other man in Harney county would have met with more universal approval than the one selected. Mr. Irwin has the confidence and respect of every individual of his acquaintance in Harney county—man, woman and child. They all know him as a man of integrity, public spirit and energy. One who will conscientiously look to the interests of Harney county. He understands her needs as well as her advantages, and who will make a study of conditions and use his talents in an intelligent way toward accomplishing the objects that prompted making the exhibit. The only regret is that Mr. Irwin cannot continue in charge during the entire period of the exposition.

In the work of installing the exhibit Mr. Irwin will have the able assistance of J. E. Wallace, the taxidermist, who has had charge of the natural history bureau and whose excellent taste in his work so far has met with the unstinted approval of the association and all who have had occasion to view his work. On account of the serious matter of transportation it has been decided to defer the mounting of the balance of the larger specimens until the exhibit arrives at Portland. The elk has been mounted and is a very handsome specimen much admired by all visitors to the taxidermy shop. The force there can be kept busy on birds and small animals up to the time it is necessary to start for the exposition city and the deer, antelope etc., can be mounted there as easily as here, besides saving quite an item in freight and space en route.

It is planned for the most of the exhibit to leave here about May 8, provided it will meet with the approval of the P. L. S. Co. who furnished the teams to transport the display to the railroad.

The association also took up the matter of transportation over the various stage lines. In view of the fact that all railroads have made reduced rates to visitors to the fair, it was considered the stage companies would likely do the same. The people of Harney county have taken up the work of gathering an exhibit with much enthusiasm and should be given every advantage in the way of transportation to visit the fair. On account of this energetic work the association felt it due the people to secure reduced rates during the period of the fair and has therefore asked the stage companies to consider the matter. This was a very considerable move on the part of the association that should be appreciated by the public. It is not known whether anything can be accomplished in the way of rates or not or what concessions if any will be made.

The part of the exhibit now most lacking is in the agricultural and horticultural lines. Mr. Geer chairman of the bureau of produce,

states that he is short on grains, grasses, minerals and wood. The Times-Herald would urge the people to send in anything in this line at once or at least before the 8th of May. Several have stated they would furnish such products, but say possibly some one else can furnish better. This is not a matter of local competition and our farmers should send in the best they have at this time, regardless of whether it is as good as some others.

The wool will not be in readiness for the teams that leave here with the first installment of the exhibit, but will be sent later.

AUTOMOBILE MAKES ITS FIRST TRIP.

Bend Bulletin Claims it is a Complete Success in Every Particular.

The big auto car for the Bend line arrived in town last Sunday afternoon at 5:30. In it rode Don P. Rea, manager of the auto line, W. S. Gill, builder of the big machine, and "Dewey" Tyler, the driver.

The automobile party left Shanks Thursday, with trailer carrying half a ton of baggage. It was a rough trip through Cow canyon and the trailer, which does not have rubber tires, was snatched along over the rocks in a manner that boded no good for it. But it is now in its own field and it stands the road all right. The motor car can yank the trailer all to pieces without feeling the strain itself.

It was a sort of pleasure excursion for the builder of the machine. A leisurely gait was taken and frequent stops were made to view the country and take photographs. Thursday night was spent at Bolter's and most of the next two days were spent at Madras. Sunday about 11 o'clock the party started from Madras to Bend. At Culver the people showed so much interest in the new machine that Sunday school was dismissed and the whole school took a ride in the auto. For a 10-minute ride the children cheerfully walked two miles back, and the golden text that stuck pertained to chariots. At Forest there was another hour's stop. The running time between Madras and Bend was about 10 miles an hour.

Tuesday morning a party of 14 persons was taken up to Lava island falls and in the afternoon another party was given an excursion to Wetweather springs. The heavy grades of the Sisemore hills were mounted without a strain and the entire behavior of the machine was such as convinced all of its efficiency. Wednesday morning it started on the return trip to Madras and Bolter's.

This automobile has four seats upholstered in leather, each having plenty of room for three persons. It is driven by a gas engine of nominal 55 horse-power, actual 40 horse-power. Its tires are of solid rubber, the weight being too great for pneumatics.—Bend Bulletin.

CATTLE DIE OF POISON.

Reports are coming in from the Canas Prairie country south of here that a number of cattle have been poisoned while being driven to the summer ranges, says a Pendleton dispatch. J. D. Ingram was driving his cattle over the road a few days ago and lost four. After being infected by the poison the blood dries up in the veins immediately.

Mr. Ingram resorted to the old remedy of docking the animals when they first became stricken, and out of 36 affected and docked only four died. An examination of the dead showed that the jugular veins were perfectly dry when opened immediately after the animals fell.

No indications can be found to show whether the poison is a weed or has been placed on the grass.

The Jenkins Bros. sheepshearing plant will start the season's work on May 10. For particulars and prices address Jenkins Bros. Smith, Oregon.

WILL MAKE CHANGE JULY 1

TRANSFER OF LAND FROM LAKEVIEW DISTRICT TO BURNS.

President's Proclamation Fixing Boundaries and Setting Date of Transferring of Records is Issued.

Through the courtesy of Register Farre, we have received a copy of the President's proclamation changing the land district. The adding of over 5,000,000 acres to the Burns land district will take place July 1st, 1905, and means a very considerable increase in the business. Not only is this an increase in the business of the local land office, but will be quite beneficial to Burns and business men of the county, besides a convenience to the settlers in the territory annexed. The proclamation follows:

"Notice is hereby given that the President of the United States, by Executive order of March 29, 1905, has, pursuant to the provisions of section 2253 of the Revised Statutes of the United States, and by virtue of the authority therein given, directed that the boundary lines of the Burns and Lakeview land districts, in the State of Oregon, be changed and reestablished as follows, which described boundaries shall constitute the Burns land district, and that such lands within said boundaries as are included within the Lakeview land district be detached therefrom and attached to and made a part of the Burns land district, and the archives, records, and business pertaining to such lands transferred from the land office at Lakeview, Oregon, to the land office at Burns, Oregon:

"Beginning at a point where the township line between townships twelve and thirteen south intersects the Snake River, thence west along said township line to the north-west corner of township thirteen south, range twenty-four east; thence south along the range line between ranges twenty-three and twenty-four east to the southwest corner of township thirty-two south, range twenty-four east; thence east along the township line between township thirty-two and thirty-three south to the northeast corner of township thirty-three south, range twenty-eight east; thence south along the range line between ranges twenty-eight and twenty-nine east to the south boundary of the State of Oregon; thence east along said boundary line to the southeast corner of the State of Oregon; thence north and northerly along the east boundary of the State of Oregon to the place of beginning.

"In pursuance of said Executive order, the change of boundaries and the transfer of the archives, records, and business pertaining to the lands transferred, will take effect on July 1, 1905.

"Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, District of Columbia, this 3d day of April, A. D. 1905.

"By the President.
"J. H. FIMPLE,
"Acting Commissioner of the General Land Office."

CHANGE IN STOCKRAISING METHOD.

Men representing the livestock interests of the great range districts foresee in the near future a radical change in stockraising methods. While the freerange system, under conditions of sparse settlement, has been immensely profitable to a few, it is held, with reason, that the restricted range, under conditions of intelligent fencing, a protected pasturage and forage crops grown under irrigation, will be equally profitable to the many. The difference will lie in wider distribution of wealth through the medium of the stock industry, carried on by those who are known to the trade as "small stockgrowers."

The great ranges have been repeatedly overstocked by Eastern capital, with a result in many instances of enormous loss to invest-

ors. If the effect of this overstocking had stopped here, it would not have been serious, but the worst effect of this policy (or of method, which lacked intelligent policy) was the keeping out of small stockmen and farmers. Nothing of permanent value was left to the country by the old process. On the contrary, the effect was to drain a vast region of its chief asset by utterly exhausting its wealth of pasturage and leaving it more specifically a "wilderness" than it was before.

Following this destructive policy, cattle-raising on a smaller scale has been introduced. The aggregate in output has not suffered, but the industry has yielded its profits to a much larger number of men. Pastures have been fenced and protected by the "rest system" required in plant life as well as in animate Nature; alfalfa and other forage crops have been grown for winter feeding; and, best of all, homes have sprung up over wide areas where, under the old system, the shanty of the herder and the corral at the shipping point were the only signs of human habitation.

At a late convention of the Stockgrowers' Association in Miles City, Mont. a case in evidence of the success of the new method of fencing and forage over the "free range," against which hot contention still exists in portions of our own state, was cited, wherein a well-known sheepraiser was running 30,000 sheep on the same ground upon which his predecessors failed with 4000. In explanation the speaker simply said "alfalfa and management did it."

Of course "management" without "alfalfa" would not be able to score a success of this kind, and alfalfa becomes a possibility upon the semi-arid lands only through irrigation. Hence the stockman's hope under the changed conditions that are pressing upon his business is in irrigation and in personal holdings of land, the grazing of which he can control.

The homebuilding spirit will press forward—indeed is pressing forward—in support of this hope and plan. The time will no doubt come when the small stockraiser will be to the livestock industry what the small farmer is to agriculture. The term "small" in this connection is, of course a relative term, but it means the springing up of homes and school houses over a wide region that has heretofore been given over to herds and flocks and their homeless, half-savage caretakers. It means also a diffusion instead of a concentration of wealth through the stock industry, and eventually an end to the disgraceful warfare waged between rival elements upon the open ranges.—Oregonian.

Are you going to the Railroad if so do not forget the O. C. Co.

The Carter House Barber Shop at Ontario, Lee Caldwell proprietor, is one of the most elegant tonorial parlors in all Eastern Oregon. Hot and cold baths with a spray bath connected. Lee's old time friends are invited to call on him while at Ontario.

CATTLE MARKET IMPROVING

GOOD PRICES PREVAIL IN MALHEUR COUNTY AT PRESENT.

All the Cattle on Willow Creek and up to Agency Have Been Sold—Buyers Are Wanting More.

The cattle market is looking up somewhat in the range sections of Eastern Oregon, according to the report of H. M. Horton who has just returned from an extended visit to Portland and points along the railroad.

Mr. Horton found that cattle buyers had taken practically everything for sale along the road from Ontario up to Agency valley and at good figures. The prices paid there were \$15 to \$16 for yearlings \$21 and \$22 for two-year-olds, \$30 for threes, and \$21 and \$22 for cows and calves. All the stock on Willow Creek and the Agency had been disposed of at these figures and the buyers are in the market for more.

Mr. Horton had been told that the buyers were coming on into this county and that C. R. Peterson and A. Venator had already made disposition of their stock on Crane Creek. However this was only hearsay and cannot be verified.

The Times-Herald finds there are many stock in this county ready for the market all of which are in good shape owing to the moderate winter and exceptional fine range since turning the stock out of the feeding corrals. It is to be hoped that our stockmen may be able to dispose of their stock this season at a reasonable profit and at an early date. Just what effect the present investigation of the beef trust will have on prices this season is not known at present, but early indications point to better prices on all livestock—that is to the producer.

If cattle buyers come to Harney county and offer prices as good as those paid over in Malheur county, they can secure all the stock for sale at once, no doubt, regardless of what the price might be later.

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Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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