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OVER MOUNTAINS

CORVALLIS & EASTERN WILL EXTEND.

Irrigation Federation Will be ... According to Report--... Will Begin Soon.

...agitation entertained by ... people that the Corvallis & Eastern railroad would be the ... built into Bend seems ... realized, according to ... The announcement ... Monday that the extension of this road over the Cascade ... into Eastern Oregon ... begin in the near future. ... announcement was made by ... Nash, president of the Portland ... of Trade. He has been ... York for several months in ... of the Co-operative ... Federation, an organization ... for its object the ... of social settlements in ... the operation of a line ... This federation is to ... with the Corvallis & ...

... last month there has ... new life in the Corvallis & Eastern. General Manager ... and Vice-President ... passed through Bend ... inspecting the surveys ... which an extension of ... would be made. They ... from Albany through Santiam ... Albany papers connect ... the general manager ... president and other suspicious ... with the possibility ... an extension. This recent ... officials, coming just ... the announcement by ... that the extension would ... gives such statements and ... a strong tinge of truthfulness.

... interview in Tuesday's ... Mr. Nash said:

"... arrangements for the financing ... have been made and ... the extension and the ... will begin within a very ...

"... extension of the Corvallis ... and the new line will ... in the laying of 269 miles of ... and we expect to have all ... completed within three ...

"... in New York I learned ... that space of time three ... lines will probably ... made connections with ... They are the Western ... the Moffatt road, and the ... & Northwestern."

... Goodwillie, on his way to ... wrote to Bend that he saw ... of railroad graders at work ... mouth of the Deschutes.

... formerly draughtsman ... Shaw who has charge ... Oregon Eastern crew camped ... ice caves, wrote from ... to a friend in the crew that ... Pacific and Jim Hill ... surveying crews at work ... vicinity of Burns.

... of the Oregon Eastern ... is running the survey ... in a northwesterly di... that they are keeping ... ground as possible and ... intend to run the survey ... Santiam Pass. This crew ... in the vicinity of ... east of Bend about ... Bend Bulletin.

... LAND FARMING.

... Register publishes the ... review of present farming ... under the Furnish ... irrigation projects, ... is turned on the land: ... country under the Furnish ... projects look barren ... inviting to a stranger, ... who knows what possibilities ... in rich, sandy loam, ... combined with water, the ... appear as undeveloped ...

... government reservoir site is ... and when completed ... an immense amount of ... rolling stretch of plain ... well in the canyon is ... to water, which shows ... about the canal considered ... be done with pumps. ... and alfalfa at the Tom ... ranch had a partial ... from the Maxwell ditch ... good.

... C. Templeton place ... acres of garden truck ... been irrigated but once ... winter overflow, yet the vegetables and vines are growing thriftily, corn was green and healthy looking, while new potatoes as big as a hen's egg were in every hill. A fine field of barley was headed out nearly breast high. This land was moist and in good condition, and nearby was a well 22 feet deep with a good supply of water in it.

J. W. Saling has raised potatoes with no irrigation whatever, and alfalfa is growing thriftily on the A. C. Crawford place that had no water at all. This indicates that the Furnish lands which will have abundance of water during the spring months will prove to be the most valuable in eastern Oregon. If crops are raised under such drawbacks and difficulties as confront the settlers on these sand-swept plains today what will the harvest be when rivers of water are turned on the lands in a scientific manner?

NEW RULING ON TIMBER LAND.

A recent ruling of the land department requires that timber land entrymen shall know the condition of land as ascertained from personal examination near the date of proof. The department has not made known by decision just how near the proof date this examination must be made. The evidence, at date of making proof, must show the condition and character of the land at that time, and should be based on an examination made sufficiently near the date to render it reasonably certain that no change has been made in the condition. The local land office will hold that 60 to 90 days is not "sufficiently near the date." Inasmuch as there is an uncertain time limit it would be well for entrymen to be prepared to present positive evidence as to the condition of the land at a time not more than two weeks prior to date of taking testimony. This may be a precaution as to date which may be considered by some as unnecessary and a greater length of time might intervene between date of examination and the date of proof, and the proof be accepted by the department, still there is the chance that it might not be accepted, in which event the matter of additional affidavits, trouble and expenses is sure to pile up.—Hood River Glacier.

Only 82 Years Old.

"I am only 82 years old and don't expect even when I get to be real old to feel that way as long as I can get Electric Bitters," says Mrs. E. H. Brunson, of Dublin, Ga. Shurely there's nothing else keeps the old as young and makes the weak as strong as this grand tonic medicine. Dyspepsia, torpid liver, inflamed kidneys or chronic constipation are unknown after taking Electric Bitters a reasonable time. Guaranteed by druggist. Price 5c.

FISK GETS HIS'N.

Fred H. Fisk a young man claiming Westfall as his home, was fined $20 Monday by Judge Goodrich on a charge of defrauding Landlord Griffeth of the Hess hotel out of $44 50 due for board. The case was heard by a jury composed of W. M. Rose, P. G. Freeman, Marion Goodrich and R. H Colley, and after hearing the evidence, returned a verdict of guilty. On the recommendation of Prosecutor McCulloch the fine was reduced to the minimum.

After the court room had been cleared Fisk surprised everybody by paying his fine and beating a hasty "skidoo." Fisk is a skillied workman at several trades, but evidently he didn't enjoy this latest role of a "horrible example."—Vale Gazette

Fred Brown of Burns has leased the dining room of the Hess Hotel and will serve meals there. Mr. Griffeth will continue the lodging house.—Vale Gazette.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of John I. Newmam, deceased, by order of the county court of Harney county, Oregon, dated May 29, 1906, and has duly qualified. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them, with proper vouchers, within six months from the date of this notice to the undersigned at his office in Burns, Oregon.

Dated June 2, 1906.

M. L. Lewis
Administrator.

MINES CAUSE A STAMPEDE

FABULOUSLY RICH STRIKE IN THE PUEBLO DISTRICT.

Men Flocking There From all Directions Tonopah, Baker and Gold Fields-- It is Six Miles From Denio.

A. H. Willis and N. E. Darling, two mining men of Baker, arrived here Wednesday afternoon en route to the southern part of this county where a big mining strike has been made. A. W. Ellis of Sumpter has struck an 18 foot copper and gold ledge of fabulous wealth just across the line in Nevada, samples of the ore outclassing anything found at Tonopah. Assays run from $165 to $185 to the ton with plenty of it in sight. One man hand-mortared $400 in gold in one day.

Messrs. Willis and Darling state that hundreds have left the mining camps of Baker for the new Eldorado. Many going by rail to Winnemucca and coming up from that way while others are coming through the interior.

The gentlemen left here yesterday with a team, accompanied by Harry Smith. They expect to find things quite lively down there even though they will be almost the first ones on the ground. The strike is about six miles from Denio and is really a portion of the Pueblo mining district of this county.

Several local people have claims in this district and some have always maintained that it would one day be a great mining camp. Ben Brown, of this city, has always had great faith in the mines there and has repeatedly made the assertion that we would hear of great strikes there. From the information of Messrs Willis and Darling, it has come as Mr. Brown predicted and Harney county will become famous not only as the stock county of the state, but one of the richest mines in all the west.

PUTER SENTENCED TO TERM IN JAIL.

Saturday's Telegram says: "I got a dose of medicine yesterday; that's all I've got to say," said S. A. D. Puter, in a sour, sore voice, when seen in his cell at the county jail this morning The king of land frauds is in an unhappy mood. He is disgruntled and a scowl covers his face. The prospect of staying in the bastile of Multnomah County during two long years is one not to the liking of this man, who, in days past, rolled in luxury and led a life which was one grand sweet song, untill the government officers got after him a few years ago.

"How are you feeling, Mr. Puter?" was asked, after the land fraud leader and hero of "11-7" conspiracy, had referred to the bitter hemlock of the day before.

"I ain't got a thing to say," was the reply.

Puter was yesterday sentenced to serve two years in the Multnomah County jail and to pay a fine of $7500. The sentence was imposed by Judge Wolverton shortly before leaving for Helena, Mont., and it was a severe jolt to the man of many land frauds, although he was most likely expecting something approaching the maximum penalty, and he lacked but $250 of getting it.

Puter is allowed two months' reduction of sentence a year for good behavior, and he will probably be released at the expiration of one year and eight months. Whether he will be able to pay his fine is not known. The Government may levy upon any of his property, the same as by an execution, but if he has no property, he may, after 30 days in jail take a "pauper's oath" and be released.

Francis J. Heney, assistant to the Attorney General, this morning said that Puter would be used as a witness in several cases to be tried this Summer, and that the trial of indictments still pending against him would not take place until after all the others were tried. Mr. Heney was unable to say whether any of the cases still pending against him would be dismissed.

There is little doubt that the severity of Puter's sentence was brought upon himself, by getting into trouble with the state of Oregon almost immediately after his conviction and becoming a fugitive from justice. The Boston episode, when he drew his revolver and escaped from William J. Burns, of the Secret Service, was probably another cause of his undoing. It is said that the original understanding was that if he would tell all he knew the indictments found subsequent to his conviction would be dismissed, but there was no promise made regarding the penalty for his conviction. However, after his escape and becoming a fugitive from justice, he virtually forfeited every obligation the government felt toward him.

Puter still stands accused on an indictment charging him together with State Senator E. P. Mays, Horace G. McKinley, Emma L. Watson, Marie L. Ware, D. W. Tarpley and Robert Simpson, with conspiracy to defraud the Government out of land, and another indictment returned January 31, 1905, against the late Senator Mitchell, Binger Hermann, Horace G. McKinley, Emma L. Watson, D. W. Tarpley, Elbert K. Brown Mrs Nellie Brown, Henry A. Young Frank H. Walgamot, Clark E. Loomis and Salmon B. Ormsby, chatging them with the same offense.

A Tragic Finish.

A watchman's neglect permitted a leak in the great Northerr Sea dyke, which a child's finger could have stoped, to become a ruinous break, devastating an entire province of Holland. In like manner Kenneth McIver, of Vanceboro, Me., permitted a little cold to go unnoticed until a tragic finish was only averted by Dr. King's New Discovery. He writes: "Three doctors gave me up to die of lung inflamation, caused by a neglected cold; but doctors King's New Discovery saved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold cure, at the City Drug Store. 50 cents and $1.00. Trial battle free.

File on Waters.

A dispatch from Salem says that Don Carlos Boyd, of Ontario has filed notice with the State Engineer of intention to appropriate for irrigation purposes 1000 cubic feet flow per second of the waters of upper Willow Creek in Malheur county. The water is embraced in the Government appropriation of water withdrawn from entry three years ago when the Malhuer project was first proposed. Mr. Boyd also files on 1000 cubic feet flow per second of the water of Malheur river for irrigation purposes.

Another filing has been made on the waters of Willow Creek by R. C. McKinney. of Weiser Idaho, on the flood waters and ordinary flow of Willow Creek to the amount of 25000 cubic feet flow per second. This is more water than could ever possibly flow in Willow Creek under the most extraordinary conditions.

Twenty five thousand cubic feet is almost as much water as flowed down the Umatilla River during the great flood.—Ontario Argus.

12 HORSES FOUND

Sheriff Etkins and party when in the Green Mountains were surprised at the number of horses that were found in different parts of the mountains. Some were hobbled, some were staked out and some were found in two cunningly contrived corrals found in different parts of the mountains These corrals had wings built of logs and brush from a quarter to a half mile in length. All of the horses found showed the effects of lack of feed and a scarcity of water. One horse was in very bad shape. He was suffering from a bad sore where the brand had been cut out. The wound was about nine inches one way by four the other. This animal was brought to town and will be made use of as evidence later on. —Prineville Journal

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TO STOP AFFIDAVIT VOTING

NEXT LEGISLATURE MAY AMEND THE PRESENT LAW.

Members of The Multnomah Delegation Are Favoring Change, But None Want To Champion the Cause.

The Telegram says: Among the legislators-elect from Multnomah there is an almost unanimous opinion that the clause permitting voting by affidavit should be abrogated. No one is prepared at this time, however to make the declaration that he will champion the cause. There is a feeling that this, as well as other important matters, should be considered by the delegation in caucus.

After the vacation season the delegation will arrange for a series of sessions, at which a policy will be outlined for the work to be accomplished at Salem. Two bills will be discussed in particular. These are an improvement in the present insurance laws and the affidavit part of the election laws.

For the purpose of remedying the election law and to prevent future illegal voting by non-registered electors, the delegation will either draft a new clause and surround it with precautions against running in floaters or else cut out the present section entirely, permitting no one to vote who has neglected to register. The latter would work a hardship on many resident voters who are away from home at the time the registration books are open. The problem is rather difficult, on the surface, and will have to be threshed out by the delegation. When a course is determined the bill will be entrusted to a member of the House and have the backing of the delegation.

So much adverse comment has been raised through the palpable fraud at Sellwood precinct by reason of infractions of the affidavit section that public sentiment is steadily growing against the use of certificates for voting. It was believed when the law was amended to have the freeholders sign in the presence of the election judges that the possibility of fraud in this direction was eliminated. The law, however, has not been lived up to rigidly. Certain freeholders signed affidavits without going near the polling place.

In former elections the affidavit abuse was flagrant. Several days before election party leaders would have a set of freeholders sign dozens of blank certificates. These certificates were then taken to the polls, and when an unregistered voter came along, all he had to do was to place his name in the blank space and his vote was cast without question. In this manner floaters voted by the score, and no protest was made. It was to correct this abuse that the section was amended ordering the freeholders to attest the qualifications of only the electors they knew personally and then only in the presence of the election judges.

$25.00 REWARD $25.00.

Notice is hereby given that hunting and shooting upon the enclosed lands of the American Land & Live Stock Co located in townships 39 & 40 S Range 35 E and township 39 S, R 36 E W M, Harney Co Oregon (better known as the Trout Creek and Colony Ranches,) is strictly forbidden. Any person or persons found hunting or trespassing with a gun in their possession on above described property will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. A reward of $25 is hereby offered for evidence that will lead to their arrest and conviction.

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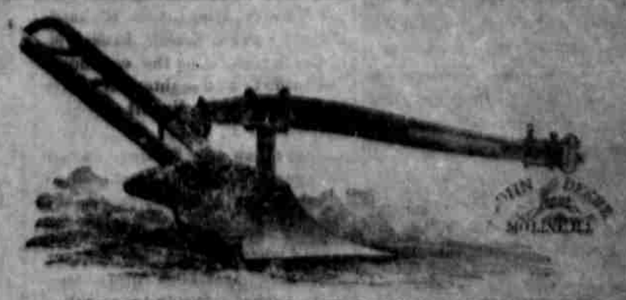
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