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Covers an area of 6,428,800 acres of land, 4,634,951 acres yet vacant subject to entry under the public land laws of the United States.

XI BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, AUGUST 29, 1908 NO. 41

R THE INTERIOR

S TO VISIT HARNEY AT ONCE.

to Bring Tidings That t Begin in 60 Days ed to Pass Route.

an stated definite- ork would be be- g-delayed exten- tial Oregon at vertise Chamber- n from the con- he "Wizard of The only preeli- taken before con- in is to fix deli- , and that will be next few days, f another official high Harriman ian day. This already been or- l be attended by nitt, director of d operation of the E. E. Calvin, of the Union Pa- ond, chief engi- ific system, sev- s of the Southern ng members of

ersting question ed, and the one most importance fected, is wheath- will tap Central east and west or south line. The h line seems to n Mr Harriman's s admitted that pendous grades nt almost insur- difficulties, and barren desert s through which ave to pass and produce a re- vind on a hot day. think, however, hich will be built nsion of the Col- from Shaniko, lowing the Des and, of course, eventually be ex- t with the South- nsion, now being he Klamath Falls

thing hit or miss e of the business party had with We were provid- ndless supply of s, statistics and ared by the Harri- lso, with all sense ments that would bject. We want to the geography of practically f the state now ilroads. We dis- ous resources with of development, icularly the Bend country, Madras other sections, productive regions ds for discussion han frankly ad- various sections ef, and he finally s that he would rk begun in the ure. He said he ther various offi- ferent roads and vance with them d detailed route upon. The con- e equipped with a number of all of which have ome time and the we went over on Mr. Harriman's

Governor Cham- n intends to ex- line now termi- it and will push a future connec- posed north and also a practical e line now being Falls and which ordered to be e of six weeks, rd northward to ver to a connec- Southern Pacific Natron, and that een done trains from Portland to er that route, grades and is a te than the pro- hat the plans as ecent conference running straight from the Colum-

bia River to the California line and connecting with the Southern Pacific at Weed, California, also the extension from Klamath Falls to Natron and the continuation of the line from Detroit or Idahna over to Madras for a connection with the extended Columbia Southern road.

Nor were these all the projected lines which Mr. Harriman promised at the recent conference according to the Governor. The great railroad magnate declared he hoped to have the opportunity to make a personal trip with some of his officials over into Lake and Harney Counties with a view of determining the most feasible route for a line extending from some point on the California Northeastern over to Lakeview, thence on into Harney County to a connection with the Oregon Short Line at Ontario in the extreme eastern part of the state. Mr. Harriman informed Governor Chamberlain that if his health permitted it he intended to take a side trip over into the Harney country as he was deeply interested in that section.

No other projects were discussed at the conference at Pelican Bay, and no mention was made as to when the Coos Bay-Drain line would be completed, if ever. Nothing was said of the completion of the "Lytle Road" from Hillsboro to Tillamook.

Governor Chamberlain as the result of a meeting with leading citizens of Klamath, Jackson and Josephine counties, will appoint a highway commission in a few days to decide on ways and means for building a fine automobile road from Medford into the Crater Lake country, and from there to Klamath Falls. Mr. Harriman, himself, at Governor Chamberlain's request, said he would be glad to serve as a member of this highway commission, and he will probably be named as chairman.

THINKS IT UNREASONABLE.

Now the principal big lakes of southeastern Oregon, Klamath, Harney, Malheur and others, and their shores, have been converted into a wild bird reserve by executive order, and nobody can kill any birds there any more. We suppose there is authority of law for this action, but while such a law, if reasonably and cautiously enforced, may have good results, it is questionable if it is wise to confer so much authority upon a single man, who may be one who acts sometimes on impulses, and who is inclined to be actuated on some occasions by violent schoolboy-like friendships.

The wholesale slaughter of birds for millinary purposes should certainly be suppressed, and all birds should be duly protected by law; but absolutely to prohibit the shooting of wild fowl in territories aggregating thousands of square miles seems to be carrying the bird protection policy to an unnecessary extreme.

But however that may be, these great lakes and marshes are within a duly organized state, which has or can have all the laws necessary for the protection of its birds. These grounds may be federal property yet, but people who go on them are subject to state laws. The state might be pleased to turn over any troubles it might have there to the federal government, if that were all that is to be considered; but if a federal order can extend this far, to what extent may not federal authority run within a state?

Besides, there is no occasion to prohibit all killing of wild fowl in those regions. They flock and breed there by hundreds of thousands, and the people of Oregon and visitors should have the right to kill them under reasonable restrictions. The slaughter of plumage birds for commercial purposes should be stopped, of course, but to prohibit all shooting of wild fowl in those extensive waters and marshes is unreasonable and absurd.—Portland Journal.

The irrigation districts of Malhour and Klamath Counties were represented in Portland this week by Messrs. W. H. Doolittle, Secretary of the Ontario Commercial Club, and R. H. Dunbar, Secretary of the Klamath Falls Chamber of Commerce.

OUR LAKES A BIRD HEAVEN

MADE NATIONAL GAME PRESERVES AND SHOOTING FORBIDDEN.

President Sets Apart Several Lakes Where Feathered Ones May Meet and be Undisturbed During Nesting.

A recent dispatch says: No longer may the Oregon hunter look for sport on the lower Klamath, Harney or Malheur Lakes, for gunning on and around these famous shooting grounds has been forbidden by President Roosevelt, and violators of his orders will be prosecuted in federal courts.

The President has not undertaken to interfere with the Oregon state game laws, but by executive order has created a National bird preserve by embodying these three lakes, together with their shores, islands and abutting swamps and in these preserves no native birds may be killed, nor eggs taken, nor nests destroyed.

In a few instances lands abutting, on these lakes may have passed to private ownership, and there gunners are not affected by the President's order, but such spots are scarce, and in the main it is believed these orders will put an end to the killing of birds on the Southern Oregon lakes.

This preserve was created on recommendation of the National Audubon Society, and is intended to prevent the extermination of various types of wild birds which frequent the lake region. The Audubon Society after careful investigation found that Oregon birds were being killed ruthlessly, largely by hunters supplying the millinery market. Cases were found where such hunters in season were making from $400 to $500 a day selling bird crests, plumes, breasts, wings, etc., to milliners. With such profits in sight birds were being slaughtered by thousands. On Klamath Lake and marsh no gunning will be permitted under any circumstances whatever. On the Malheur and Harney preserve birds may be killed in limited numbers for purely scientific purposes by persons holding licenses from the Secretary of Agricultural, but only one or two birds of a type will be allowed to any person holding a permit, and as permits will be issued solely to scientists, gunning is practically prohibited and absolutely so as regards sporesmen.

Not only has the President put a stop to the killing of birds valuable chiefly for their plumage, but he has made it impossible to slaughter wild game. His order applies to wild ducks as well as to grebe. In fact, it applies to all feathered game around the lakes.

THE BURNS FLOUR MILL.

Mr. Sturtevant has just finished remodeling the flouring mill and it is now fully equipped with modern machinery with a capacity of 100 barrels per day. The mill is now in operation and is being supplied with fine Harney county wheat. The grade of flour turned out cannot be excelled by any mill.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

(Portland Correspondent)

Mr. B. Decker, one of the best known of American magazine writers, is making a tour of Oregon in behalf of the "World Today."

Fifty thousand souvenir postal cards showing the magnificent Oregon State Building at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition have already been circulated, and one hundred thousand more have been ordered. This building is considered by many as the most artistic State Building ever erected at an Exposition. The Portland Commercial Club will send one of these cards for the asking.

The Committee on Ways and Means appointed by the Oregon Good Roads Conference have arranged for a Good Roads Convention at Tillamook September 5th, and another at Roseburg 22nd. Other meetings are under consideration and definite dates will be decided within a few days. There is universal determination to make this campaign the most effective the state has ever experienced.

"Albany Day" at the Portland Commercial Club August 19th was one of the most pleasing incidents that has occured in Portland for a long time. A delegation of repreresentative members of the Albany Commercial Club were guests at a special luncheon. Beautiful Oregon booklets were distributed throughout the various dining rooms, and Albany and Linn county were given prominence in every possible way. Bury I. Dasent, Manager of the Albany Commercial Club, extended an invitation to the business men of Portland to visit Albany on November 3rd to celebrate the completion of the new depot and attend the Linn County Fruit Show. The invitation was accepted.

Owners of famous horses, as well as breeders of fancy stock, are coming to Portland daily from all parts of the country to see the marvelous grounds and track of the Portland Country Club & Stock Association. The show will open September 21st and continue a week—track and barns will be entirely completed by the opening day. No matter how much visitors may expect, they will not be disappointed, for the whole situation is ideal.

President William P. Stark and three members of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture will spend two entire weeks in Oregon before they complete their tour of the state. The name of Stark is well known to every fruit grower in America, and the good opinion of these gentlemen is worth much to the state.

Faulkner-Snelling Nuptials.

Miss Eugenie Snelling and Charles M. Faulkner, C. E., were married at the V. L. Snelling residence yesterday at 12 o'clock, Hon. R. Daly officiating. Engraved announcements were sent to their friends.

Miss "Genie," (that was) second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Snelling, is well known in this county, the family having resided here for many years. Her genial disposition and pleasant manners have made her too well liked by a host of friends to need encomiums at our hands.

The groom is a civil engineer by profession and County Surveyor of Lake County, an earnest, industrious gentleman, who has made friends during his residence of something more than a year in this section.

We wish them all the marital felicity possible; all the good fortune and happiness—well, just all they deserve, we are sure they will be content with that.—Lakeview Herald. Mr. Faulkner is a brother to A. O. Faulkner of this city and spent several weeks here about a year ago.

TO ERADICATE POISON WEED

LARKSPUR POISONS SCORES OF CATTLE EVERY SPRING.

Uncle Sam's Bureau of Plant Industry Waging War on Deadly Plants in The National Forest Reserves.

The losses to the cattle men in the Western States from larkspur poisoning every year have been so serious that the Government is making a vigorous effort to find an antidote for the poison, as well as to eradicate the plant itself. In the Gunnison National forest, Colorado, the losses to the stockmen last season from larkspur were conservatively estimated to equal almost five per cent of the total number of cattle grazed upon that forest. Its effects are almost immediate. Death follows the eating of the plant within a few hours. For this reason remedies are of little avail, because the animals are generally dead before they are discovered.

Experts from the Bureau of Plant Industry, in co-operation with the Forest Service, have made careful and painstaking investigations in the field, with a view of lessening the losses as far as possible, while several different plans have been tried, in hopes of completely destroying the plant. Larkspur grows very luxuriantly in the early Spring. On the Gunnison forest in June, 1908, the forest officers counted more than 1300 plants in blossom upon a single square rod. The plant seems to be more poisonous in hot, damp weather than in dry seasons, and it has been observed that when the ground is dry and hard, so that in eating it the stems break off, leaving the roots in the ground, it is not so deadly in its effects. Since certain areas are well known to be badly infested with larkspur, the stockmen have been in the habit of herding their cattle from such places. As far as possible these areas will be fenced by the Forest Service. On the other areas where it is not so plentiful the plants will be dug out by the forest rangers, and also mowed off to prevent seeding again.

It has also been found that the plant will not hold its own against certain kinds of grasses, such as timothy. A few acres sowed in timothy are being carefully watched, and it is believed that it is crowning the larkspur out. It seems probable that by sowing timothy on the mountain meadows the larkspur could be gradually smothered and replaced by a valuable forage plant.

If this plan is supported by good evidence this season, timothy will be extensively sowed later on. Meanwhile, upon this, as well as several other National forests where losses from this plant are very serious, the building of fences to keep the cattle off the most dangerous areas is being pushed by the Forest Service, and will be continued as fast as funds are available for the purpose.

Mr. J. C. Thomas, of Crawford, Colo., made an experiment in feeding the larkspur some years ago to determine, if possible, just what part of the plant contained the poisonous properties. A yearling steer was fed a a large quantity of the leaves, with no injurious results. A few days later the same animal was fed a quantity of the roots, and within 10 hours it was dead, thus justifying the suspicion that the poisonous matter was contained in the root.

Hundreds of people who suffer from backache, rheumatism, lame back, lumbago and similar ailments are not aware that these are merely symptoms of kidney trouble. Pineules for the Kidneys, act directly on the kidneys, bringing quick relief to backache and other symptoms of kidand bladder derangements. 30 days trial $1.00 and guaranteed, or money back. Sold by The Welcome Pharmacy, Burns, Ore., Fred Haines, Harney, Ore.

McGowan & Nichols have customers for relinquishments. See them if you want to buy or sell.

Job printing—The Times-Herald

NO TRESPASSING.

Hunting is forbidden upon my place adjoining Burns. Trespassers will be prosecuted

C. H. VOEGTLY

NO TRESPASSING.

Notice is hereby given that hunting and shooting upon the enclosed lands of the American Land & Live Stock Co. is strictly forbidden. Any person or persons found hunting or trespassing will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

E. B. HILL,
Ranch Manager

NOTICE

Being unable to give our personal attention to the collection of the accounts due us, the same have been placed with Mr. C. H. Leonard. A year having elapsed since the dissolution of co-partnership a prompt settlement of the same is requested.

MARSDEN & GEARY.

Religious Services.

Rev A. J. Irwin will preach at Harney the 2nd Sunday of each month at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath school every sabbath at 2 p. m.

The Harney Sunday school meets at 2 o'clock each Sunday and a cordial invitation is extended to all who can attend to meet with us.

At the Presbyterian church Burns. Rev. A. J. Irwin pastor. Devine services the third and fourth Sundays of each month at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. every Sabbath morning

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