

Times-Herald
Published by the Harney County
Paper Co. at Burns, Oregon.
The largest circulation and is one of
the best advertising mediums in Eastern
Oregon.

DETAILS OF PLANS

THE GREAT ERA OF CONSTRUCTION

The line into Crook county has been on the schedule of our new work for some time. It would have been started last year and completed this had it not been for the depression last fall. It will be the first new work constructed.

"What program will be followed relative to the Oregon & Washington road, the construction of the tunnel under the peninsula and the removal of the Southern Pacific track on Fourth street?"

"All these projects are part of the general scheme of building in Oregon, and while they will necessarily take more time to get under way, they will be completed as rapidly as possible. There is no intention to abandon any of the construction work outlined for Oregon. It will all be crowded forward and put under way as soon as is feasible after construction has begun on the lines into the interior. The larger part of these projects would be under way now had not the depression of last autumn checked us in our efforts."

The Wall street wizard likes central Oregon. He is particularly fond of Pelican lodge. He'd like to stay there in the stress of railroad financing did not demand his time and presence elsewhere.

"Are you going to return to the lodge next year?" he was asked.

"I don't know, I don't know," was the reply. "I'd like to. It's a great country—a fine place, but we can never tell what another year will bring forth. Yes, I'll go back if I can."

Mr. Harriman is optimistic concerning financial and industrial conditions throughout the country. Business generally is on the upward trend and it will not be a great while before conditions are again normal. The hoarding of money by individuals and bankers, he says, contributed largely to the pinched period of last year and the first of this year.

F. S. Stanley head of the Dechutes Irrigation & Power company in Crook County, the largest private irrigation project in the United States, and who attended the dinner given Mr. Harriman at the Arlington club, commented freely on the outlook for the interior, once rail construction toward Crook county is started.

"Mr. Harriman's reiteration of the promise he made Governor Chamberlain and myself at Pelican lodge that a road would be started toward the Dechutes immediately means incalculable benefit and expansion to that district."

"In addition to nearly 100,000 acres of irrigated land settled and in hands which will cultivate it, there will soon be half that amount ready for new settlers. Railroad activity toward that region will no doubt keep pace with the influx and extend its laterals and canals as rapidly as the demand warrants. Activity in railroad circles means activity in irrigation circles and prosperity, production and a heavy addition to Crook county's population."

PLAN TO BUILD UP OREGON

PROF. KERR OF AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE VISIT THIS SECTION.

Establish Experiment Farms Throughout the Eastern Part of State—Find Best Methods to Bring Results.

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SEVERE WIND STORM.

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Publishers, Springfield, Mass.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

(Portland Correspondent)
The Oregon State Fair opens next Monday, September 14th, and continues through the week. The showing of all kinds of products, as well as the live stock and industrial display and a great race program without pool selling, insures one of the best Fairs Oregon has ever held.

Immediately following the Oregon State Fair is the Portland Country Club and Livestock Show, and it is certain that these two weeks, during which livestock will be foremost in the minds of the people of Oregon, will have much to do with the more rapid development of that important industry.

Mr. E. H. Harriman will be entertained informally at the Portland Commercial Club today.

Mr. J. H. McMillan, now past eighty-five years of age and temporarily residing at Coshocton, Ohio, writes: "Having lived in Oregon sixty years and believing it to be the best country in the United States, I take pleasure in sending people there who are looking for a home. Rheumatism has a firm grip on me, and I am unable to labor, but I can talk of Oregon and spread Oregon literature and will be glad to receive same from all parts of the state. I have been able to send many people to Oregon, and they have written that they were glad they made the change." Oregonians should remember that there are thousands more to come on the colonists rates of September and October.

Oregon horses are winning first honors at the Seattle Horse Show.

A special train of Shriners went to Eugene Saturday.

C. E. Kenyon, cashier of the First National Bank, wife and Chas. H. arrived home Sunday evening from their auto trip to Burns. Charley told us the machine behaved splendidly, and thinks he could make a trip to the moon without a break down. He will have to show us.—Ontario Argus.

Archie McGowan and family and Harry Smith have returned from their trip to Western Oregon points. Archie says this is the best part of Eastern Oregon as he visited many places while en route and finds Harney county with decided advantages over other sections. He will remain here for an indefinite time looking after business interests but may leave later for Portland.

Tom Jenkins arrived home Tuesday from the Jenkins ranches over in Happy Valley. He states that his brother John and family started this week for a trip to Salem where they will take in the state fair and visit other points.

Rings Little Liver Pills for biliousness, sickheadache. They keep you well. 25c. Try them. Sold by The Welcome Pharmacy, Burns, Ore., Fred Haines, Harney, Ore.

Bees Laxative Cough Syrup always brings quick relief to coughs, colds, hoarseness, whooping cough and all bronchial and throat trouble. Mothers especially recommend it for children. Pleasant to take, gently laxative. Sold by The Welcome Pharmacy, Burns, Ore., Fred Haines, Harney, Ore.

CITY DADS CUT SALARIES.

This entire section was visited by a terrific wind storm last Sunday afternoon which was followed by a rain. The wind did no particular damage other than scatter some grain that had been stacked and temporarily delayed threshing. Reports from points east and over in Idaho state that the wind damaged fruit very much, breaking trees and shaking fruit off.

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