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Y. OFFICIALS VISIT US

T ECCLES WILL EXTEND THE ROAD IF POSSIBLE.

nt and Chief Engineer West Goes p Silvies River to View Out ible Route for The Road.

vid Eccles, president of Valley Railroad, Joseph perintendent and Chief of the same road, Joseph former superintendent Bramwell made a party ed in this city Tuesday these gentlemen came Harney country and sitate to say that it rpose of extending the Valley to Burns if possi-

cles did not promise a y any means, but said e many things to be l before it could be de-nitely whether it was o extend the line. In place a feasible route ve to be found and e proper adjustment etc., to get his material uld have to be brought Harriman system.

des and his party met a f local business men in-t the B. A. C. club dnesday morning at ne they discussed the atter most frankly and uch valuable informa-rding passes through tains and the possibili-mediate business for a The question of tonn-ot seem to be bothering n as he could see big for his road once it was to this Valley.

est was here to look physical possibilities as arranged by local men who secured the f Schuyler Whiting to West up Silvies River Silvies Valley in order ight view that particu-n of the country and would be possible to road down the river. they wish to come into Day valley and then range. The route pre-ery difficult piece of en-and will require great The pass across from Fork of the John Day Emigrant creek is very considered and will be ted. Should the road extend and this route t may possibly go down Day as far as Dayville the south fork.

tizens feel greatly en-after the talk with Mr. d his party. The rail-were very frank in pect and readily discuss-phase of the situation reserve. They apprec-friendly feeling of the le and the meeting was heart to heart talk and e means of bringing all closer together with a nderstanding. In fact e consider we are near-d transportation than re.

arty visited the fair for a short time Wed-fternoon and took par-terest in the exhibit in ion. Mr. Barton, who s during the fair last essed himself as "agree-pointed" in the display considering the unfav-y season. The exhibit nd vegetables they con-ery creditable, indeed. Eccles and Mr. Bram-e especially interested ar beets on exhibition they never had seen ts. Mr. Bramwell was general manager of the inery at La Grande and representative of The rald that he found ideal s in the collection at the has arranged with the of the Fair Association several specimens and m tested. This is a e have long desired and ntage of saccharins will h interest.

conveyances were secur-the party was taken to f Wright's Point where lent view of the valley seen. They were all with the valley and he great future pros-

The party took their departure Thursday forenoon on their return to Austin greatly pleased with their visit to Burns and loud in their praises of this magnificent country.

A PERPLEXING PROBLEM.

A western grower in the New York Tribune says: Many who sowed $10 a bushel alfalfa seed last fall are discouraged. Fields are overrun with weeds and grass. The alfalfa plants have literally been crowded to death. This has been a season more favorable to the germination of weed seeds, and they have made the best of it. We wonder sometimes how so many of these seeds can find lodgemegt in a square foot of soil, but they manage to get in there from some source. And what a healthy, vigorous lot they are! In making some crop investigations in central Illinois the condition of many alfalfa fields is very noticeable. Many were so dominated by weeds that only an occasional alfalfa plant could be seen.

Alfalfa growers may just as well make up their minds that the tiny alfalfa plants cannot compete with hardy, vigorous growing weed plants, and that a stand of alfalfa may be secured only when its plants have sole possession of the ground. Hence unless one can sow his alfalfa seed in a clean seed bed, he might as well leave alfalfa alone. A good seed bed, mechanically, and a clean seed bed are the things necessary to start alfalfa. The live seed weeds in the soil must be got rid of, and the only way to do that is to get them to grow.

The ground intended for alfalfa seeding this fall should have been plowed or perfectly disked two months ago, and then it should have been cultivated weekly up to this time. If this had been done most of the week seeds will have germinated and been killed by the cultivations. It is essential that this work be done thoroughly, for enough weeks and grasses creep in afterwards to make trouble until the alfalfa becomes well established.

The disk is the best weed destroyer, both before the seed goes into the ground and after the alfalfa has started. If new fields of alfalfa are started we disked early in the spring, weeds and grasses are killed or kept in check, and the alfalfa plants appreciate the cultivation. Keep the disk busy until the alfalfa plant covers the ground. If the situation is so bad that disking will not clean the ground, then I should disk and cross disk the entire field and seed down again. It seldom pays to bother with a very thin stand. The thing to do is to make the conditions more favorable, get some good, clean seed and try again.

See my display at the Fair of more different patterns of Implements than any house in Harney County. I sell Implements and Vehicles at greatly reduced prices during Fair Week. Call and be convinced at, either the C. H. Voegtly Store or at the Fair.

Read this! It don't matter in what part of Harney or Malheur counties your property is situated Adam George is prepared to swing a deal of any size with outside capital if prices are right. See him.

PETITION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

We the undersigned legal voters of Diamond Precinct, Harney County, State of Oregon respectfully petition the Hon. County Court of Burns, Harney County, State of Oregon to grant a license to M. Horton to sell Spiritous Malt and Vinous Liquors in less quantities than one gallon in Diamond Precinct, Harney County State of Oregon for a period of (3) three months as in duty bound we will ever pray

Names	Names.
James Smith	Wm T. Whitworth
Chas. A. Hawkins	R A Smith
H F Wm Sahr	T Turner
R Williams	W H McKenzie
Neil Culver	Frank Silva
C S Skinner	J J Moore
G A Wells	J C Gordan
J W Davis	J M McKissick

C W Frazier

Notice is hereby given that on Wed. the 4th day of November, 1908 the undersigned will apply to the County Court of the State of Oregon for Harney County, for the license mentioned in the foregoing petition.

M. Horton.

FAIR WEEK SPEED EVENTS

SOME VERY CLOSE CONTESTS IN THE SADDLE HORSE CLASS.

But Few Horses to Compete in Free for All Races Which Makes Saddle Horses Most Popular During Week.

Some of the best saddle horse races ever witnessed on the local track have been pushed off this week. The free for all races were not so good, owing to the fact there are but few horses to compete. The saddle horse races have been hotly contested and some very close and exciting finishes have been made.

FIRST DAY.

Half mile dash for saddle horses. Four entries: Red Bird, by Hansen; Brownie, by Buffington; Tim, by Parker, Teddy Bear by Mace. Red Bird got first money over Brownie by a nose in a very exciting finish. Time :57.

Half mile maidens, four entries: Stockings, by Schull; Patsy B. and Con D. by Connolly, Copper King by Richardson. Con D. was scratched as he is a two-year-old not able to carry much weight and a light rider could not be secured. The start was a good one the three horses getting away very even and for the first part of the race it was close between Patsy B. and Stockings, but on the back stretch the colt took the lead and galloped the rest of the way with ease coming under the wire several lengths in the lead of the white footed horse, making it in :56. Copper King did not act good and was at no time in the race, although he showed a splendid burst of speed for a short distance on the back stretch.

Progress, the trotting stallion who was on the card for an exhibition trot, took a cold last week and was unable to start. A special quarter mile dash for saddle horses was placed on the card instead with four entries. Flute by Buck; Myrtle by Hill; Ribbon by Turner; Lark by Hansen. This proved another good close finish. Myrtle lead the bunch down the stretch by Lark gained right near the wire and nosed out. Tune :26½.

SECOND DAY.

Three-eighths dash for saddle horses six entries. Brownie, Flute, Lash, Cricket, Lark and Myrtle. They got away from the post in a bunch and it looked like Brownie was a winner almost the entire distance but in the stretch Flute came up and just before going under the wire took first place from Brownie. Time :40.

The half mile trot or pace was between I. H. owned by I. H. Holland, with Hagey up. The Remitter, a two-year-old colt owned by Biggs, Croxton up, Prince of Harney, owned by Vickers, Wilson up, Jimmie, owned by Chas. Johnson, Smith up. The colts were quite evenly matched but none of them except the Biggs colt had been handled more than a few weeks and they did not act very well—that is the Prince and Jimmie—I. H. did not break once in going the rounds and won the first heat easy in 1:36. He was capable of doing much better, but held up for others. The Biggs colt took second place, his driver, however, prevented Jimmie from passing him by waving his long whip. Mr. Croxton did not do this intentionally, however, as he had been accustomed to driving the colt in this manner. The Prince went off his feet several times and did not make a good fourth. He is a very fleet colt but will require long and careful handling to make him keep his pace.

The second heat was a repetition of the first. I. H. came under the wire a long distance in front at an easy gait making the half in 1:23. Jimmie acted better in this heat and had second place until he broke just before coming to the wire allowing the Biggs colt to pass him.

Patsy B. Stein's Mountain's Bell and Old Gray were the entries in the third race, the distance being three-eighths of a mile. The colt got a bad start—the horses were even enough, but the flag man was so near that

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EASTERN OREGON PEOPLE MOSSBACKS?

In the past it has been the custom of those living this side of the Cascade mountains to consider themselves as the hustling up-to-date element of the state, says the East Oregonian. On the other hand, they have regarded the people of the Willamette valley as a slow going, moss-covered race, too sleepy to keep the grass from growing in the streets.

But returning home from the state fair yesterday Dr. S. W. McClure declared that if there are now any moss-backs in Oregon, they are in the eastern part of the state. This is a statement that sounds new and no doubt some will resent it. But would it not be well to consider it seriously before denounding it? The best friends of a community as well as of an individual are those who are ready to aid in correcting a fault as well as praise a virtue.

If Dr. McClure has found that Eastern Oregon is becoming backward as compared with the rest of the state, he has done a friendly thing in telling us about it. Eastern Oregon people should find it out before any one else does.

In a talk before the Commercial Association several months ago, Dr. McClure who is the head of the bureau of animal industry in the Northwest sounded a different key from the rest of the speakers. He said that Eastern Oregon in its conceit considers itself a great stock country, and he then showed that while the country may be great, yet the methods of the stockmen are such as that there is now not enough stock in Eastern Oregon to keep a packing plant going half the time. If such a plant was established in the Northwest much of the raw material would have to be brought here from the middle states.

Ohio, though much smaller in area has more and better sheep than Oregon. Perhaps this is why the doctor regards Eastern Oregon people as inclined towards mossbackism.

The East Oregonian is proud of this part of the state and of the people who live therein. But it believes there is much truth in the statement made by the government man. If Umatilla county sheep men now raise 300,000 pounds of wool, when by the right methods they could raise 5,000,000 pounds they are Mossbacks. If the farmers now raise a crop of wheat only every other year when by proper methods they could raise annual crops they are slow, it matters not how much money they may be making now and how many autos they have.

The truth of the whole matter is that Eastern Oregon is now beyond the pioneer, sod-breaking stage and new methods are in order. The question is whether the farmers and stock men intend to wait until necessity and the process of evolution forces them into these methods or will they adopt them at once.

NEW CLUBBING PROPOSITION

We have arranged to offer in connection with this paper, the new monthly farm magazine just started at Lincoln, Nebraska, by Prof. H. W. Campbell and devoted to the subject of how to farm in the dry country and how to get best results from soil tillage under normal conditions. This Paper is Campbell's Scientific Farmer and we offer it clubbed with The Times-Terald both for $2.50 per year cash. Prof. Campbells' new paper is a monthly, chock full of good things, the only paper of its kind in the world, and it embodies the results of the editor's many years of painstaking investigation of the soil tillage proposition.

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Under date of Sept. 22 the secretary of the Fair Association received the following letter:

"Dear Sir;

"I regret very much that, on account of my absence from the College on a trip through Eastern Oregon, I did not receive your communication of the 11th instant, requesting that I arrange to attend the Harney County Fair, in time for me to reply earlier. As the College opens on the 25th it will be impossible for us to arrange for any of our Professors to be absent from the institution during the time of your Fair. I thank you for your invitation and very much regret that it will be impossible for any of our College people to be with you at that time. Sometime in the near future, however I hope we may have an opportunity of spending sometime in Harney County and studying conditions there with a view of determining whether it would be desirable or feasible to establish a branch experiment station in that county. From what I am able to learn of conditions there, I am sure there is an opportunity for experimental work that would be of great value to the people in that section of the State. I am anxious to do everything possible to assist in the development of the agricultural interests of the State.

"Very sincerely yours,
W. J. Kerr."

WHAT A NEIGHBOR SAYS.

The premium list of the Harney county fair for Sept. 29 to Oct 3, is out and reveals a very complete and liberal string of prizes for the products of the farm, dairy, orchard, garden, poultry yard and the household, perhaps of any fair in Eastern Oregon. — North Pac. Rural Spirit.

While the Booster is being printed for October the fair is in full force and from the reports we have heard it is again a success. Well why shouldn't it be?

The number of people living in the Harney Valley number less than 5000 but their success over there is not measured by numbers but by the effective manner in which they will unite to force the desired results. They are hard workers and know the value of advertising their lands and opportunities.

They are making a success of dry farming and their exhibits demonstrate this success. Burns the county seat, is a modern city seperated from the outside world by an unconnected gap of over 100 miles to its nearest railroad and everything comes to them either by stage or through a six, eight or ten horse freighting outfit. Yet they have everything obtainable in any market.

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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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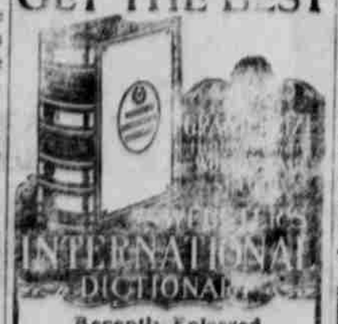

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