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I AND SOUTH LINE

MMENCES SUITS FOR RIGHT OF WAY.

Scheme to Thwart J. J. Hill Rather Than Serve Interior to Best Advantage.

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s of land along the River are made de- he suits begun yes- tract to be condem- g the bank of the White and Crook- One of the defend- Oregon State Land Des Chutes River the eastern bound- arm Springs Reser- ok County.

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to the articles of of the Des Chutes r. Cotton last night, d line will extend on the O. R. & N. h of the Des Chutes k County and into country."

NDOM THOUGHTS.

rity of the people of y depends more on they conduct their than on what party cessful at the polls . If they will farm rly, keep in touch estock market and stock at a proper l make a success.

s selling at from r pound up, potatoes alf and three cents, ns, grain and other ts in proportion it me one would get to raising more of ities. That's pretty for the producer and he Harney county ave more of such to

ng to how you view the real good of the oing to be effected ential election. The n, who is not capa- ting a business for works for men who the business qualifi- something, is loud tions and talks of "money interests" (

etc., in a manner that is intended to impress people. It doesn't though. It wasn't the fear of dire disastor and the uncertainty of who will occupy the presidential chair that caused bad crops throughout the country this year. Is it the cause of our local stockmen not being able to dispose of their beef? Perhaps it is. People are so worked up over the possible results that they have refused to eat. (?)

That railroad to penetrate central Oregon by starting from The Dalles and skirting the east of the Cascade Mountains will do the Harney country "a heap of good" now won't it? The Oregon Eastern, however, will give us a real transcontinental line and with the Sumpter Valley from the north we may be pretty well taken care of for a while at least.

The partisan newspapers and the "pinhead" politician have failed to get up much of a scare among the voters this election. These old methods of trying to make the average man believe his success or ruin depends upon a certain man being elected is not effective any more. The American people refuse to "view with alarm" the prospect of any man being elected president.

It is positively amusing to see how some people get "warped" on election. Men who are other wise sensible are quite "nutty" upon the political question and make absurd claims and predict all kinds of things. If they would simply stop to consider and look at the situation in a rational manner they'd find them selves more or less an ass. The people of the United States are not going to be seriously handicapped no matter who is elected president.

MRS. BURROUGHS TALKS.

Concerning the story of the assassination of Harvey Brown, as related by A. S. Burroughs at Sheridan, Wyoming, the Democrat had an interview with his wife in this city who is nearly crazy by the fool utterances of a drink sodden man. She says that Mr. Burroughs is one of the kindest and best of men when he is free from the influences of drink, but when drinking is entirely irresponsible and hearing some story of tragedy he will imagine he is the author or hero of the act and will relate the facts as if he actually did the deed himself.

On the night of the assassination of Harvey K. Brown, he was at home and in bed and knew nothing of it until he was told of it the next morning on the street He had received many favors from Mr. Brown, and felt so kindly toward him that his death was a cruel blow to him. He sat down and wept bitterly. Mrs. Burroughs is greatly troubled over the story and says that whiskey is talking and not the man.—Baker City Democrat.

Willis Earl Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes of this city and eldest of nine children, died October 11 at the sanitarium in Chicago, Ill., where he had been undergoing treatment for spinal trouble since January, 1906. The remains were interred at Chicago. Earl Barnes, as he was known, was born in this city January 30, 1881. He was first taken ill seven years ago.—Prineville Journal. Deceased was a brother to Gail and Pryor Barnes of this place.

An auto horse race was an amusing feature of Saturday afternoon's fair. The machine is owned by J. H. Beckley, who agreed to run five miles against five horses in relays or a quarter-mile each. The horses never were in the race for a moment. They were auto broke and ran their best, but the machine gave them a start of one eight each and then overtook each before it had reached its quarter stake. Much amusement was created by the race, which was the first of its kind ever held on the Prineville track, if not on any track in the world. Time, 7:20—Prineville Review.

Job printing—The Times-Herald

GAME LAW SOMEWHAT MIXED

MANY SECTIONS OF STATUTES DIFFICULT TO ANALYZE.

Secretary of State Uses Footnotes to Point Out Inconsistencies--Summary of Laws as Applied to Counties.

As the game laws have been under discussion more or less lately by local nimrods the following special from Salem, published in a recent issue of the Oregonian, will be of interest to many:

Every session of the Oregon legislature sees a multitude of bills introduced for the purpose of amending the game and fish laws in one way or another to suit the ideas of people who think existing provisions are not as they should be. As a result of frequent and sometimes careless amendment the laws have become quite uncertain in some respects, as indicated by the fact that in his last edition of the game laws the Secretary of State found it necessary to print a foot note after some sections saying, "This section seems to have been repealed by implication by section ———."

Whenever a game bill comes up for consideration there are always a number of members of the legislature who ask to have their counties excepted from the provisions of the law. As a result it sometimes takes a great deal of search to determine just what the law is as applied to all counties. The following summary gives the substance of Oregon game laws as they now appear upon the statute books:

GENERAL PROVISIONS.

Sale, offering for sale or having in possession for sale or shipping out of the state any game protected by the state is prohibited.

Persons hunting otherwise than upon their own land must procure from the County Clerk a license which expires December 31 and for which a fee of $1 will be charged residents and a fee of $10 will be charged non-residents of the state. A license is good in any county.

UPLAND BIRDS.

Limit, 10 birds a day.

Chinese pheasants—Open season October 1 to December 1; closed season in Eastern Oregon until 1910; closed season in Grant, Harney, Wheeler, Gilliam and Umatilla Counties until 1912; open season in Tillamook, Josephine, Coos, Curry and Clatsop Counties, September 15 to December 1; indefinite closed season in Jackson County.

Native pheasant—Open season October 1 to December 1; in Eastern Oregon, open season August 15 to December 1; in Tillamook county open season September 15 to December 1.

Prairie chicken—Open season September 15 to November 15; open season in Wasco county, August 1 to October 15; no closed season in Umatilla county.

Quail—Open season October 1 to December 1; open season in Eastern Oregon from the second Saturday in September to the third Tuesday in September; limit in Eastern Oregon six birds a day or 12 birds in a week; in Wasco county, open season August 1 to October 15; in Grant, Wheeler, Gilliam, Harney and Umatilla counties, closed season until 1912.

Grouse—Open season October 1 to December 1; in Eastern Oregon, open season August 15 to December 1.

Sage cock or sage hen—Open season August 15 to December 1.

Partridge, English or gray partridge, capercailizie, moor hen, wild turkey, wood cock, silver pheasant, gold pheasant, green Japanese pheasant—Open season October 1 to December 1.

WATER FOWL.

Geese, ducks, swan—Open season September 1 to February 1; limit on ducks, 50 in a week; unlawful to hunt geese on a sand bar or island where they habitually roost or rest; in Coos County open season for geese, ducks and swan August 1 to February 1; in Lake county, open season August 15 to April 1.

It is unlawful to shoot ducks, geese or swan, from a sink box, sink boat, sneak boat in any waters of the State of Oregon or to use any kind of boat in hunting on the Columbia, or its tributaries except the Willamette and its tributaries above Oregon City. It is unlawful to use a battery, swivel or pivot gun or to use a flash light in hunting water fowl. It is unlawful for any person to build or use a blind more than 100 feet out from shore in any river or in any lake not owned or leased by him.

GAME ANIMALS.

Deer—Limit, five deer in one season; night hunting or hunting with dogs prohibited; buck deer, open season July 15 to November 1; female deer, open season September 1 to November 1; in Grant, Harney, Malheur, Baker, Umatilla, Union and Wallowa Counties there is no closed season for deer; in Coos and Curry Counties there is no open season for female deer and the open season for buck deer is from July 15 to October 15.

Elk—Open season September 15 to October 15; limit one elk in a season.

Beaver and spotted fawn—No open season.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

(Portland Correspondent)

Assistant Secretary J. E. Wilson, of the United States Department of the Interior, and Mr. W. M. Geddes of the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., were guests at the Portland Commercial Club last Saturday. They are making a tour of the northwest.

"The Fruit Grower," of St. Joseph, Missouri, has just issued a Homeseekers' Edition, which contains an extended report from all the fruit growing districts of the West, and no one state receives as much attention as Oregon. There is page after page of illustration and text, and every part of the state is given prominence. In fact, Oregon probably gets more attention than any other two states. This is true because the state is better organized, doing better advertising, has more good pictures and has learned how to present its resources and attractions better than any other state in the Union.

The great draw bridge across the Willamette River, built jointly by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railways and having the largest draw span in the world, is a success. Work trains testing the bridge have passed to and fro for several days.

Hon. J. W. Bailey, State and Food Commissioner, has been made Chairman of the Season Ticket Sale of the Portland Country Club and Livestock Association for 1909. Mr. Bailey is determined that five thousand tickets at $5.00 each, must be sold before the close of the present year.

Producers of fine fruits throughout the Northwest, and particularly those of Oregon, fully appreciate the help they are receiving from Portland merchants, who give up their show windows for a display of these products. Exhibits from Mosier and Lincoln Connty, Oregon, and Lewiston Idaho, have attracted much attention the past week.

TO EXTRACT A SPLINTER.

When a splinter has been driven deep into the hand, it can be extracted without pain by steam. Nearly fill a wide-mouthed bottle with hot water, place the injured part over the mouth of the bottle, and press tightly. The suction will draw the flesh down, and in a minute or two the steam will extricate the splinter and the inflamation will disappear.—November Woman's Home Compaion.

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PROGRESS SHOWN IN SCHOOLS

COMPULSORY EDUCATION LAW HAVING EFFECT ON GENERAL WORK.

County Superintendents Tell of Benefits Derived From the New Laws in Reports to State Superintendent.

A Salem news dispatch says: County superintendents are unanimous in their opinion regarding the benefits that have arisen from the operations of the compulsory education law, passed by the last legislature, and other laws raising the standard of teachers, establishing uniform eighth grade examinations, providing for school board conventions. Special reports from the different superintendents for reaching the office of Superintendent Ackerman, and the opinions of the superintendents will be embodied in the biennial report of the superintendent of public instruction.

"Business and professional specialization requires frequent conferences," says Superintendent Robinson of Multnomah county, "if the best results are to be secured. By these conferences only can the superintendents come into close contact with the actual school difficulties in the respective counties. If being closely in touch with real conditions qualifies one to suggest remedial plans, annual conventions of county superintendents should result in originating helpful measures for the advancement of our schools."

A new phase of the workings of the compulsory education law is revealed by Superintendent Cary of Clackamas county says:

"Since the compulsory education law has been strictly enforced in this county the parents are demanding better schools. They say: 'If we must send our children to school, we demand that they be given good teachers.' "

Superintendent Savage of Josephine county says the percentage of attendance in that county has increased 97 per cent since the passage of the compulsory education law in 1907. In Linn county a system of truant service has been adopted that has perhaps excelled any efforts along that line in other counties. Superintendent Jackson says that in that county notice to parents has been sufficient to take children off the streets and put them in school, where they belong. In regard to school board conventions, an innovation adopted in 1907, Mr. Jackson says:

"Two school board conventions have been held in this county, with an attendance of about 125 officers at each meeting. The plan of program has been to secure school officers from various parts of the county to take part in the discussions of practical school problems, Superintendent Ackerman, President Campbell of the University of Oregon and other prominent educators have rendered valuable services in making these meetings profitable."

"The educational improvement of the past year has been gratifying." says Superintendent Milligan of Malheur county. "In all districts save two or three the spirit of progress and betterment has been evident. It is revealed by a demand for better equipment, longer terms and high salaries. What we need and what all the schools need in the remoter districts is more money to meet these demands. How to increase our common school fund is our greatest problem."

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