

COLD WEATHER EFFECTS

How to Detect and Treat The Frozen Trees After a Cold Spell

THE RECENT FREEZE DISCUSSED

Although Harney County Has Experienced No Unusual Cold Weather This Article Will be of More or Less Interest to Fruit Raisers--Injury of Fruit Buds Concerns us Most.

By C. I. Lewis, Professor of Horticulture, O. A. C.)
The recent spell of very cold weather was very unusual and is said to have been the coldest in 15 years, and only three times since 1860 has such weather been experienced in many of our localities. This cold weather has caused much concern among fruit growers, many fearing that the trees are severely injured. The O. A. C. experiment station has received many communications from various parts of the state, asking for information on this subject. The present indications are that the loss was rather light, especially in sections west of the Cascade mountains. Some injury has been done in sections of the inland empire.

HE IS STILL SINGING OUR PRAISES.

Mr. Bennett Talks Harney County at Boise And Will Repeat It Later.

The "Old Man" is still at it. Mr. Bennett went out from here to Boise and got next to the Capital News in an interview. He is a good missionary and after telling of his trip in, of the cold weather prevailing over the supposed moderate climate along the Columbia, he continues:

"In Harney county I found I was in another land; another climate prevailed. Winter no longer held us in his grasp, but spring, in all its mildness and balminess reigned. There was but a trifle of snow on the ground, the birds were singing, the cattle and sheep dotted the landscape and browsed upon the dried bunch grass and the succulent green grasses around the clusters of sage brush.

"I spent several days in Burns getting acquainted and posting myself on conditions and statistics, and then I was driven for six days over the wonderful Harney valley.

"Seeing Europe in six days would imply that the one who saw missed much; and how, then, could one see much of Harney in that length of time?

"However, I got some 70 or 80 miles south of Burns, took in the country twenty or thirty miles west and as far east, and saw the most--much from a distance--of the wonderful Harney basin, and basin it is, for from 50 to 100 miles from all directions the country is drained into Malheur and Harney lakes, which have no known outlets.

"I never seen a finer country than much of which I traversed. I rode mile after mile, hour after hour, through sagebrush ten feet high, where the soil was as black as night; I went up the valley of the Dunder and Blitzen river to the base of Stein's mountains--a valley 30 miles long by two to three wide, well watered, the soil being a vegetable mould eight feet deep.

"I saw on every hand thousands of sheep cattle and horses. I passed prosperous towns, talked with ranchmen, merchants, buckaroos and laborers, and found the most prosperous, happy and contented people I ever met in my life.

woman and child beside was busy. Not an idle man, not a tramp, not a hobo in the country.

"As said at first I was the guest of the Burns Commercial club, and my trip was for the purpose of working up an interest in the coming session of the Oregon-Idaho Development congress, to be held at Boise on the 26-27th.

That congress was organized for the purpose of exploiting a railroad from Boise to Coos bay, and while such a road would be of the greatest benefit to central Oregon, and Harney in particular, it would open to Boise a field of trade which no power could wrest from her, for the people of that great interior section feel that with the co-operation of the people of Boise, and in that way alone, can they secured a railway, and without such they are bottled up, and even though prosperous they are practically out of the world.

Everywhere I found this feeling of loyalty to your city. At every point I found the people talking "The Boise & Coos Bay," and asking what they could do to assist in the work.

"The coming meeting here will be an important one. A large delegation will attend from Harney and I hope your people will take an interest in it, and that the Capital News will give it the same measure of publicity vouchsafed by you to our meeting at Vale in December, where you had the only special newspaper representative present, and gave a splendid account of the proceedings."

Mr. Bennett leaves this evening for Caldwell and will also visit Ontario, Payette and Weiser, then he will make a brief stop at Baker City before returning to his labors at Irrigon. He will return to Boise in time for the coming meeting and will address the congress, his subject being "Three Weeks in Harney."

COMING TO SEE US FAIR WEEK.

Warm invitations to Portland business men to visit Harney County next October were given Portland business men by a delegation from Burns, Or., yesterday at the conclusion of the Commercial Club luncheon. By previous arrangement, the party from Burns met in the green parlor of the Commercial Club, at 1:30 P. M., and a large number of business men were in attendance. It is probable that many may go from Portland to Burns next October.

A. H. Devers presided at yesterday's meeting and after making a short talk, introduced Senator A. W. Gowen, of the visiting delegation. He spoke briefly and William D. Hanley, president of the Burns Commercial Club, invited the club members to make the trip into the interior. The exact dates for the trip were not decided upon but it was thought best to run the excursion sometime in October, when the Harney County Fair will be held.

A number of Portland people made short talks, among them being John S. Beall and Julius Durkheimer. The latter was formerly a prominent merchant of Burns. Delegates from Harney County in attendance at the meeting yesterday were William D. Hanley, Senator A. W. Gowen, G. A. Smyth and F. S. Miller.--Oregonian.



This Official Got a Raise in Salary.

THE HARRIMAN PROMISE

One Promise That People Believe He Meant About Central Oregon

IS NOT WORTH BUILDING INTO

Prineville Journal Presents Its Compliments When Clipping an Article From The Telegram Commenting Upon the Railroad Prospects in Southeastern Central Oregon--One Promise.

Mr. Harriman is receiving considerable publicity throughout the undeveloped portion of this state at the present time, some of the remarks not being altogether complimentary. This is how the Prineville Journal puts it:

There was only one time when Harriman ever said anything about Central Oregon that the people really believed he meant. Not that Harriman believed it when he said it but that it expressed his intentions toward this section. That was when he said that all of Central Oregon was not worth building a railroad into. Then he proceeded to "bottle it up" a little tighter. When other companies made moves toward constructing a road into this great empire Harriman got busy with promises and surveys and was going to do the big thing by the first of January. But he hasn't done anything yet, but get a few "strategic cinches" along the Deschutes, and now according to the Portland Telegram it is all off. That paper says:

Stagnation twice confounded now characterizes the Harriman "activities" throughout the entire Northwest. Not only has the "wizard of Wall street" thrown down Central Oregon, but he has undergone a complete change of heart all up and down the line. Reports from Seattle intimate in stronger terms that Harriman has little or no idea of pushing forward his Puget Sound extension of the Union Pacific. Dispatches from that city show that it has been more than a year and a half since the contract for the \$1,500,000 tunnel under that city was awarded, and not a shovel-full of earth has been turned.

Harriman's usual cry is "weather" when either he or his lieutenants are asked why no progress is being made on the many promised projects. Always is the weather bad.

He has made Oregon the real "Promised Land." He has promised this state more things in the way of new railroads in the past five years than an ordinary hard working man of the state would hold. Building roads into central Oregon has become a Harriman state of mind--purely a mental condition. Every now and then, if his own mind's eye, he builds the Hot Air & Oregon Eastern or a Dreamland Central, the Coos Bay & Nightmare Western, the Deschutes & Dopeville Southern. It has got so now that there is a common user clause in all of Harriman's promises. They will fit Central Oregon, Coos Bay, Tillamook, Seattle, Tacoma, Grays Harbor and any other place.

Every time some other railroad actually does something for this section of the country, Harriman comes to bat with a promise. He did it when the Hills announced the building of the North Bank. With one hand he promised to do the square thing by Oregon and with the other he

fought for two years to keep the new Hill line out of Portland, and did nothing himself.

About the time it was announced that the Hill officials would be out here in force to assist in the dedication of the new water grade line, Harriman came west with another batch of promises. When Coos Bay people threatened drastic measures at a Congress held there last Summer, Harriman shot a few glowing promises in that direction. Perhaps more significant still was the scurrying of the Harriman people to the "promise box" when the Oregon Electric Company announced its invasion of the sacred preserves of Edward H. According to the head of the Union Pacific, he would make the Harriman railroad map of Oregon look like a skein of yarn after a kitten had played with it before he got through.

It has always been "Me too" with Harriman, only the other fellow builds while Harriman bluffs.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

(Portland Correspondence).

The business men, ministers, school children and citizens of Portland generally are busily engaged this week sending in personal letters to their friends a leaflet, which in addition to most effectively advertising the fact that "Oregon is the place for you" and giving the low colonization rates to this state, contains the following condensed facts on OREGON

Has one-sixth the standing timber of the United States, or more than any other state. Government estimate, three hundred billion feet.

A vast undeveloped area now available to the homemaker and investor will go on the market in 1909. This will be the most luscious melon cut in Uncle Sam's domain during the present year.

Has arable land enough for twenty million people. Present population 700,000.

Does more than any other state to advance irrigation, being the largest contributor to the United States Reclamation Fund.

Is natural dairying state. Annual product \$17,000,000, an increase from \$5,000,000 five year ago. Western portion has pasture every month in the year. Ranks second in wool clip among the states.

Oregon apples, pears and cherries find their way to the tables of sovereigns and multi-millionaires of every civilized land they are the best. Returns of from \$300 to \$1,000 per acre on fruit lands are not exceptional.

Poultry products \$5,000,000 annually. Local market demands three times that amount at highest prices.

Has water powers (being rapidly developed) sufficient to run all the machinery in the United States.

Livestock in state estimated at \$75,000,000--packing plants now building insure trebled market.

Has two prosperous mining sections, located in the eastern and southern portions of the state--gold, silver, iron, copper and oil among the products.

Has diversity of climates and soils suited to every product of the temperate zone not dependent upon hot nights.

NO TRESPASSING.

Hunting and fishing are strictly forbidden upon any of the Pacific Live Stock Co. ranches. Trespassers will be prosecuted. JOHN GILCREST, Supt.

WHAT GEER FOUND OUT.

Hon. I. S. Geer returned home Monday evening from his visit to Salem and other outside points. He was accompanied home by his wife and children who had been visiting at Silverton since last fall.

Mr. Geer spent more or less time at the legislature during his months' absence where he put in a word at every opportunity for legislation desired in this section. He feels we shall receive some benefit from the legislature.

The dry land experiment station bill was slightly amended in the house, but he is quite sure the senate will concur in it as it was a minor matter. It seems that a second bill of a similar nature had been introduced and as a compromise the words "especially Harney county" were stricken from the Parrish bill. In that manner the other bill was allowed to die without a struggle. It really made no difference, as this objectionable clause was merely in the preamble and did not definitely fix the location of the proposed station in Harney county as some thought. Had the bill passed as originally drafted the location would have been left to the authorities.

Mr. Geer says the business men of Portland are thoroughly aroused over the railroad building question and are determined to fight to a finish for a line into central and Southeastern Oregon. They will urge the passing of the bill amending the constitution making it possible for the state to bond for the purpose of building railroads if necessary. They say Mr. Harriman has not treated this state right, has taken profits made in this state to build elsewhere and into territory not particularly needing transportation facilities, but more to fight rival lines. The recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce indicated the feeling and a delegation went to Salem to urge the passage of the proposed bill. It has passed the house.

Mr. Geer found much interest shown in this section from every source during his visit and believes it will bring good results. He found men, who are in a position to know, that insisted the inland empire would soon have transportation. He could get nothing definite as to dates, however.

We claim that if catching cold could be avoided some of the most dangerous and fatal diseases would never be heard of. A cold often forms a culture bed for germs of infectious diseases. Consumption, pneumonia, diphtheria and scarlet fever, four of the most dangerous and fatal diseases, are of this class. The culture bed formed by the cold favors the development of the germs of these diseases, that would not otherwise find lodgment. There is little danger, however, of any of these diseases being contracted when a good expectorant cough medicine like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It cleans out these culture beds that favor the development of the germs of these diseases. That is why this remedy has proved so universally successful in preventing pneumonia. It not only cures your cold quickly, but minimizes the risk of contracting these dangerous diseases. For sale by all good Dealers.

WANTED--About 5000 head of good, young breeding ewes. Address, giving ages, price, etc., The American Land & Livestock Company, Denio Oregon, also same care of the First National Bank, Burns, Oregon. JAMES E. ROUNSEVILLE, Manager.

FOR SALE--A good second hand Clarinet. Inquire at this office. Job printing--The Times-Herald

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Adam George W. T. Lester

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