

## BUY IN HARNEY VALLEY

Large Acreage of Oregon & Western  
Colonization Co. Lands Sold

### NUMBER OF CAPITALISTS HERE

President Davidson Brings St. Paul People Who Are  
Pleased With Harney Valley and Big Sales Result  
—Party Goes on West—Davidson to Return Soon.

W. P. Davidson, president of the Oregon & Western Colonization Co., arrived here Monday from St. Paul by way of Vale. He was accompanied by a delegation of capitalists, and the party was met here by four other auto loads brought by way of Prineville by Mr. Stinson, the company representative there. There were 27 in the party and several days were spent looking over the lands of this section with the result that contracts will be signed for a large acreage in Harney Valley approximating a total of at least a township.

The gentlemen brought in are capitalists who represent big sums and who were looking for land to be cut up in smaller tracts. It was a class of people who have the means to develop the lands and their interests and energy will be felt in that direction.

In the face of discouraging weather conditions, bad roads and the advice of the man who had made a failure of farming—and everything else—these men saw the great possibilities of this country and will invest their money.

Several of the party visited The Times-Herald building and expressed their surprise at finding such a substantially built little city with several such buildings. Mr. Davidson congratulated The Times-Herald on its new home

Best canned corn \$3.25 a case  
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## Women Suffrage Takes Back to Soil, Turn Down In The Hoosier State

Wives Of Indiana Farmers Start Movement Which May Result In Influx  
Of Settlers To Montana and Oregon. Great Northern Exhibit Car  
Carries Message of Greater Land Possibilities To Landlord  
Ridden Renters of The Middle Western States

Swazee, Ind.—The hand that rocks the rural cradle in this section is going to be a big factor in packing "immigrant moveables" for Montana and Oregon points ere long, if the usual attendance of women visitors to the Great Northern Railway's Oregon exhibit car is any criterion.

The wives of fifty farmers drove from a radius of 14 miles to visit the "exposition on wheels" in Swazee yesterday. The interest of this feminine delegation was productive of promising results, for today their husbands came in from the countryside to make

further inquiries towards land and view the products of those states which made such a favorable impression upon the women folk. No fewer than twenty-five families went to Montana and Oregon from round about Swazee last year and their letters written to the farmers "back home" roused so much interest that the organized pilgrimage to the exhibit car resulted. The men folk were skeptical about the car of products, it transpired, so the women "hitched up" and drove to town anyway, giving curiosity as an excuse. The

growing accounts they carried home with them did the rest and today, after these farmers had spent two hours in the exhibit car they frankly confessed that they never could raise such a variety of banner products on land that does not cost one-fifth of what Indiana land is held at. They all "allowed" there was something in the argument their discontented wives had been agitating as the result of those letters from the Northwest, written by the erstwhile Hoosiers telling of vast improvement in their condition since moving into the newer

country where the prices of a g-cultural land is not prohibitory as it is in the more densely settled middle west.

These people, who found their awakening in the marvelous products which Louis Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, is exhibiting broadcast through this part of the country, for the most part really represents the large population of land renters who are paying as high as \$9.00 per acre rental. They are tired of the struggle for little more than a living. Nearly all, by

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Hoosier farmer's wives standing in front of the Oregon-Montana exhibition car which brought a message of better things for mankind in the lands where home life exists in reality and is not rented



Rigs of the flying squadron of Indiana farmers wives whose pilgrimage to the Great Northern Exhibit car moved their husbands to investigate Montana and Oregon products the very next day.

## LAY TRACK TO TUNNEL

Oregon & Eastern Building Toward  
Harney Country From East

### 16 MILES OF GRADE COMPLETED

Work Not Being Pushed This Side of Tunnels, But  
Understood Construction Engineers Observing the  
Effects of Flood Period Along Malheur Canyon.

The Times-Herald has it from authoritative source that at least 40 miles of the Oregon and Eastern railroad building West from Vale to the Harney country will be completed this season. The adjoining clipping from the Enterprise shows that 16 miles of the grade is completed and The Times-Herald's informant states with positiveness that rails will be laid to the tunnel in the Malheur canyon before fall. As to whether the line will be completed further during the season depends upon the progress made on the two long tunnels being driven in the canyon.

It is understood the construction engineers are not pushing the work west of the tunnels as it is considered useless to do the work too far in advance of the other work. As a matter of fact it is the general impression that the construction department is watching the effect of the flood waters along the Malheur River in order to see just where it is advisable to build the road bed along the canyon. This has been given consideration before, no doubt, but it is possible there is some question on certain portions of the route that a slight change in the grade may be made perhaps to the advantage of the road.

It is known also that the Oregon & Eastern are now negotiat-

ing with the Oregon & Western Colonization Co. for right of way through the canyon. President Davidson, of that company, who has been here several days this week, has practically arranged for right of way but we understand he has been trying to get the railroad people to commit themselves as to certain things first. The Enterprise says:

Grading work on the last 10 miles of the Oregon Eastern railroad west of this city was completed this week and orders are being awaited for the laying of the steel.

Thos. O. Creer, of the Wasatch Construction Company, who arrived from the Malheur canyon camp, Wednesday and stated that operations were proceeding there rapidly.

E. O. Wattis, of the Utah Construction Co., in charge of all the work of the Oregon Eastern railroad, was in Vale Tuesday and left the following day for the Malheur canyon where he will inspect the tunnel work at Mile Post 39.

T. F. Evans, an employee of the Wasatch Construction Co. arrived in town Wednesday from the canyon camp, in company with Thos O. Creer.

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## LAND SCHOOLS ALL OVER STATE SAYS HANLEY

Teach Common Folk How to Raise  
Crops on Dry Soil and Living  
Problem Solved, He Declares

William Hanley of Burns arrived in Portland this morning, all primed for the Oregon and Portland business men's excursion that is to leave here next Thursday morning at 8:10 o'clock for the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis for the purpose of arousing interest in the movement for land schools in the state. With Mr. Hanley came Gus Rembold, an attorney and banker of Burns, and George Smyth of Diamond, county commissioner of Harney County, of which Mr. Hanley is the big stockman, says the Journal.

Mr. Hanley is intensely interested in the excursion because he considers the movement a true reform, declaring that the time has come when the people must come down to what they truly are created for and what the country needs them for.

In his philosophical way, he commented on the movement, this morning, and held it up as one of the most important started in the history of the state.

"Get the people on the soil that's idle," he explained, "and let them produce their existence for their right to exist. Land schools should be established all over the state, that they may be the closest tutors to give the settler knowledge to get results, and the best scientific and expert knowledge should be developed and understood in farming as well as in any other scientific profession.

"But the people haven't demanded scientific knowledge in farming, and so it is little understood among the common people, and I dare say even among the best advanced thinkers.

"A great many settlers are coming to Oregon," Mr. Hanley continued, "many of them going into central Oregon and placing new land under cultivation. The large majority of them will have

to engage in scientific farming, commonly spoken of as dry farming, for nature prevents irrigation of more than 10 per cent of any area of agricultural land. In order to irrigate there must be vacant lands upon which to gather the water, and if all the soil is placed under cultivation retention of moisture will have to be done by scientific methods.

"Dry farming is simply the adoption of methods whereby the moisture is retained in the soil for the growing crops, and hence is not a system whereby plant life can be made to grow without moisture. The secret is simply how to conserve the moisture to nourish the growing crops through the season. And the soil is nature's true reservoir."

Mr. Hanley says that the Oregon Eastern is building through the Malheur canyon, but explains that it is generally understood that work is not being rushed with the enthusiasm it should be, the chief reason for this, he believes to be found in the fact that the interests in the agricultural development of the section tapped by the new railroad is not as enthusiastic as it should be. Mr. Hanley says that while no official announcement has been made, it is generally understood that the Hill system will build an east and west line, too.

The excursion which leaves here Thursday morning will be one of the most important ever started from Portland, because of its 100 or more members every one will go with the intention of working in the interest of a broader movement of education that will lead to a more rapid ad-

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## WILL TEACH THE TEACHER INDUSTRIAL BRANCHES

Special Instruction at O. A. C. Summer  
Session, June 18-July 26, This Year  
—Incorporate Regular Course

The extraordinary interest shown by the bankers' association, commercial clubs and other organizations throughout the state in the industrial contests for school children now in progress in all districts, means that the schools must incorporate in the regular course some systematic instruction in industrial branches. The work can not be confined to the high school or the seventh and eighth grades, but is bound to cover the entire course with the proper adaption to the ages of the pupils in the different grades.

For this reason school superintendents, principals and teachers will need to familiarize themselves with the spirit and purpose of this new education, and to secure material to present to the pupils. To this end the summer session at the Oregon Agricultural College this year, which opens June 18 and lasts until July 26, will offer special instructions. Nowhere could there be found a body of experts better prepared to give the teachers this very assistance than in the faculty of the agricultural college. The domestic science department is ready to assist in the outlining of courses of instruction for the girls from the lowest grades through the high school; the engineering college will do the same

for the manual training courses in the schools; and all departments of agricultural study will offer similar aid in planning the work in agriculture for both rural and city schools.

Ten courses in elementary and advanced agriculture are to be given, four in domestic science, three in domestic art, and three in manual training. These are all in addition to the regular pedagogic studies always included for those who wish to increase their equipment as teachers. The method of teaching these industrial subjects in both town and country schools, general problems of school management, and the special problem of the one room school will be handled ably by expert instructors.

Upon inquiry in the east as to the best man for practical instruction on the country school, Prof. E. D. Ressler, director of the summer session, was informed that the national authority on the subject is H. D. Showalter, principal of the Washington State Normal School at Cheney, Wash., and he has been secured for O. A. C. for the summer, together with several other able men and women from other institutions.

In some states schools boards offer teachers special inducements to prepare themselves more thoroughly for their work, either by paying a part of the expense of the summer course, or by raising the salaries of those who are willing to spend their vacations in study. The cost at O. A. C. is remarkably low \$40 covering everything excepting the railroad fare.

An enthusiastic teacher quali-

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