

ACTIVE WORK BEGUN GATHERING EXHIBITS

Committee Meets and Prepares To Get Into Field As Soon As Possible--Collect Products At Central Points To Be Brought In Later. Good Exhibits Now In Sight For Fair

A committee of three has been appointed to represent the Commercial Club, Oregon & Western Colonization Co., and Fair Association, to gather products for the county fair and to be used in the land shows and exhibition cars of the Great Northern this fall. This committee consists of L. R. Breithaupt of the Experiment Station, B. F. Johnson and Chas. Wilson. They held a meeting at the office of the Fair Association Sunday evening and made preparations to begin active work in the field as soon as the premium lists are received and ready for distribution. The Fair Board will take an active part in the work and furnish the finances to start the matter off. A team and light hack will be provided and an experienced man put in the field to visit various sections and assist in gathering such crops as are ready at this time and instruct farmers what to save of the later crops and the manner of preparation.

It is hoped the farmers will do their part in this important work as they are the people who are really going to make this undertaking a success and the fair what it should be. The advertising Harney County will get from this source is incalculable as it will reach more people than any other manner of publicity and bring to the attention of those who actually till the soil the resources of the country.

Our neighbor counties are active in this work and we must have a creditable showing; the future development of this section depends to a great extent upon the impression we make with the farming class and when it is once shown the great area of farming land in this county as compared to others, there is no doubt of the people coming in and taking advantage of it.

Other counties seem to have better co-operation in this work than Harney county and in this way have an advantage over us. Let us all pull together in this work and not allow our county to suffer for lack of interest and enthusiasm. The premiums offered by the fair are liberal and should be sufficient incentive to create an interest and competition.

It should be remembered that the fair is for the entire people and not for the purpose of making money. Each year the Association uses all available funds to pay premiums and expenses of the fair and its entire object is the stimulating of interest in products of the soil, raising of better stock and show by competing the best methods and what line to follow by the experience of others in such work. The Association desires to have the active co-operation of all the citizens of the county in this work. It is a county institution for the benefit of the people and they should take an interest in the fair.

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BOOK ON CAMP COOKERY

A New Extension of The O. A. C. To The People Of This State Is Most Interesting

"Camp Cookery" is the title of the latest bulletin from the press of the Oregon Agricultural College. It is a small, conveniently sized book for carrying in the pocket of a hunting coat for ready reference and contains in its 31 pages a large amount of practical and useful information for those who spread their table under the greenwood bough. It was prepared by the school of domestic science and art for the special use of forest rangers, campers, mining prospectors, and sportsmen. It follows somewhat the lines of instruction in the course in camp cookery given at the college during the year for the forestry, mining and surveying students.

Believing that they could relieve some of the "blue days" in camp consequent upon "sad" biscuits, half-cooked "spuds" and monotonously greasy fried things, the domestic science teachers obtained from the forestry department of the college and the Forestry Service a ration list and camp equipment selected by men of many years field experience, and prepared a list of 65 carefully selected recipes. These are so simply explained that it takes no initial culinary skill to use them. They are also conveniently indexed at the back of the book.

The ration list, sufficient for one man for 100 days, or 100 men for one day, as given in the book, may be used as a basis for making up supplies for camping parties. It includes the following: 100 lbs. fresh meat including fish and poultry; 50 lbs of cured meat, canned meat or cheese; 15 lbs. lard; 80 lbs. flour, bread or crackers; 15 lbs. corn-meal, cereals, macaroni, sago, or corn-starch; 5 lbs. baking powder or yeast cakes; 40 lbs. sugar; 1 gallon molasses; 12 lbs. coffee; 2 lbs. tea, chocolate or cocoa; 2 cans condensed milk; 10 lbs. butter; 20 lbs. dried fruit; 20 lbs. rice or beans; 100 lbs. potatoes or other fresh vegetables, 30 cans canned vegetables or fruit; 4 oz. flavoring extracts; 8 oz. pepper or mustard, 3 qts. pickles; 1 qt. vinegar, and 4 lbs. salt.

Eggs may be substituted for fresh meat at the rate of 8 eggs to a pound of meat. Fresh and cured meats may be interchanged at the rate of 5 pounds of the fresh for two of cured. A substitution of fresh milk may also be made for condensed at the rate of 5 quarts of fresh to a can of the other. Likewise fresh fruit may take the place of the dried in the ratio of 5 lbs of fresh to 1 of dried. A ration, as the word is commonly used, is the food estimated to be necessary for one man for one day. The amount in this list is designated to be sufficiently liberal and varied for all circumstances, and is the maximum which should not be exceeded.

On a basis of this list a party of six may be comfortably fed for 17 days. The cost will vary necessarily, with the location, being from 45 to 55 cents a man for a day if near large markets and convenient to railways. Where pack horses must be used, or transportation is otherwise difficult the omission of the heavier provisions, such as canned goods containing much water, and the substitution of more flour, beans and dried fruits is advised. Where fresh meat can not be obtained additional bacon and corned beef must be included. Where the campers pack their own food on their backs a still further cut must be made in the heavy things. Under favorable conditions plenty of flour, bacon, rice, beans, oatmeal, corn-meal, tea, sugar, dried fruit, and salt must be taken. As much soap and matches as seem necessary must also be carried.

The little book also explains how to build campfires, and what should be included in the camp equipment. Among the interesting recipes are those for "army bread", "emergency biscuits", "Dough boys", "pulled fire bread", ranchman's bread, "field molasses", "Mul-

PATHFINDERS SEE WONDERFUL AREA

Members of Oregon Development League Enthuse Over Central Part of State. Peace and Plenty Noted. Settlers Are Said To Be Largely From Cities and Satisfied With Lot

Development of Central Oregon no longer is a theory it is a condition, says the Oregonian. This is the knowledge gained by the Portland "Pathfinders" who returned last night from a tour of the interior and southern part of the state extending over a period of nearly three weeks. In the party were C. C. Chapman, of the Commercial Club; C. L. Smith, agriculturist for the O.-W. R. & N. Company; J. T. Hardy, of the North Bank road and Phil S. Bates, of the Pacific Northwest. They all agree that Central Oregon has grown in the last year like the proverbial weed.

"If anyone tells you that the settlers on Central Oregon land are dissatisfied he doesn't know what he's talking about," declared Chapman. "The farmers are happy and contented and making money. They want to learn. They are enthusiastic. They are determined. They are loyal to the state, and to Portland."

"There is plenty of work for men and women who know some thing about farming. Those who are willing to learn need not be idle either. We met scores of young married couples who, by team work, accumulated \$500 or \$800 in the last year. Now they are to get some land of their own. They expect to make their fortune there. I believe they will."

"Another fallacy that needs to be exploded is the report that horses are scarce in the interior. Horses are plentiful. They can be bought or hired on easy terms."

The people of Central Oregon appreciate the work that Portland and the Portland Commercial Club have done and are doing for them. They are enthusiastic over it. They want to help in this development work. Even so far south as Lake County, which county has closer commercial relations with San Francisco than it has with Portland, we found intense loyalty to the state. Give them transportation facilities and they'll do business in Portland in a hurry. They'll be tickled to death to do it.

"Down in Lakeview they are making great preparations for the convention of the Central Oregon Development League August 20 to 22. They expect 1000 people. Portland will send 100, they say. If Portland business men knew what benefit this convention will bring to the state they would send 200."

The Portland Automobile Club has put itself in right with the people in Central Oregon for the interest it has taken in this development campaign by sending the pathfinder car out into the district. They are glad that the club is going to prepare road maps of that portion of the state. That's something they need. It

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REFERENCES: Reliable Citizens of Harney County

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ARE MOVING TO BURNS VOTE TO AMEND CHARTER CARRIED

People Seeking Better School Accommodations Are Moving To Burns For The Winter. Some To Remain Here Permanently

As an evidence of what the establishment of Public School facilities such as Burns now has to offer, means to this community one has but to look around and note the number of people who have and are contemplating moving to Burns from the adjacent country and including other towns nearby. These people of whom we speak have come to this city primarily to be located in a town which offers splendid school opportunities as well as satisfactory employment and social advantages. There are few towns in this section of the country that can compare with Burns in the line of educational facilities. This fact is fast becoming known to the people at home, as well as the intending new settlers who hesitate in coming to a new country where the best of school accommodations cannot be obtained for their children—this much our city has at last overcome, and the help the new school will be in building up this splendid growing community can not be overestimated. Ere another year has rolled around, there will be a very noticeable influx of citizens taking up their residences within our gates, coming here principally to take advantage of our modern school facilities—a very valuable asset to Harney county and this district especially. Residences for rent are even now at a premium and some move should be made to secure ample accommodations for all who desire to take advantage of the new school to be opened this fall. Not one family should be allowed to move elsewhere for the want of a residence to rent, and this calls for immediate consideration.

"We went through a lot of homestead acreage. We talked to scores of satisfied settlers. Some of them have been here only a year. They are glad to be there. One-third of the settlers are former residents of Portland and Willamette Valley towns. Quite a few Willamette Valley farmers are there, too."

A whole lot of settlers never farmed before. They were carpenters, printers, clerks, railroad employes and newspaper men. But they are making good. They are going about it in the right way. They are 'subduing' the land. It takes about three years of work to get it ready for cultivation. We saw some valleys that are capable of producing millions of bushels of wheat. They will begin to yield in the next two or three years.

"The demonstration farms instituted in the last few years by the State Agricultural College, the railroads and the merchants of Portland have done a world of good. The farmers are eager for information. They will listen to any man who can give them information. They constantly besought Mr. Smith, the O.-W. R. & N. Co's agriculturist, for advice. He knew what to tell them. He gave them some valuable help. At one place, after talking to them until midnight, they woke him up at 4:30 the next morning to get more 'dope.'"

"Land prices are not unreasonable. A lot of Government land is obtainable under the homestead system. Good farm land can be bought at from \$10 to \$15 an acre. It can't produce the first year. Two or three years of nursing will bring it into a bearing state. At the end of that time it will be worth \$25."

"All they need is the right method. The demonstration farms are giving them the right method. It is Portland's duty to keep in touch with this important section of the state and to cater to its wants."

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The Election Held Last Tuesday Results In Favor Of The Bond Issue For Water And Sewerage System Progressive Movement Reigns And Very Little Opposition Displayed

The special election held last Tuesday in this city to amend the charter providing for bonds for water and sewer system carried five to one. This is gratifying and shows the citizens of Burns realize the importance of modern improvements and what makes a city.

Mayor Clevenger is well pleased with the result of the election and has announced the intention of the city council to at once make necessary preparation to hold a special election to vote bonds in order to place them on the market at once, should they carry, and be in readiness to begin the installation of water works and sewerage at the earliest possible opportunity. This means everything to the city to have immediate and adequate fire protection as well as safety and comfort toward the health of our citizens.

There were but 13 negative votes cast at the election last Tuesday and it is possible there will be no more, if as many on a bonding proposition as property owners are practically a unit on the matter of bettering conditions in the city and have figured that such a system would be practically self sustaining, especially considering the added convenience and the reduction in insurance rates.

The Times-Herald feels elated over the prospects and is confident that the bond election will carry. The business men are behind such a move and will take an active interest in it. They will carefully select councilmen for the next term that are heavy taxpayers, who will give the administration of city affairs business like attention and in whom the people will have confidence. With such an undertaking it will require men of good judgment and executive ability, therefore such men should be selected that will have the confidence of the property owners and the ability to take care of the matter in a business like manner.

Burns has been particularly fortunate in its selection of officers in the past and now that there is additional responsibility attached in the undertaking contemplated they will be careful in their selection of men to look after the affairs of the city who have shown their ability as business men in their private affairs. It is necessary that the heavy property holders take up the reins at such a time and show their patriotism and loyalty to the city in successfully carrying out the wishes of the people in matters of considerable moment.

When they are in favor of such improvements and are willing to assume the responsibility, then the smaller property owner will have confidence and be in line.

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