

## P. L. S. RANCH WILL NOT BE SOLD

### The Company Still In The Cattle Business And Needs Malheur and Harney County Ranches In Connection Will Neither Sell Or Use Land For Oil or Prospecting Purposes

J. Leroy Nickle, vice-president of the Pacific Livestock Co., J. F. Clynne who is connected with the Miller & Lux interests, and Superintendent Gilcrest of the P. L. S. Co., were Vale visitors on Wednesday morning for a short visit while on their way from Burns to Ontario where they expected to take the train for their home in San Francisco says the Vale Enterprise.

They were making an inspection trip of the company ranches in Harney and Malheur counties and were driving a large six-cylinder Peerless automobile of the latest type with all the modern electric appliances.

This was Mr. Nickle's first visit over the company's ranches in this section and also his first visit to Vale. He was most agreeably surprised and was also heard to say that Vale was not only a modern little city, but had the making of a great business center.

Mr. Clynne, who is the superintendent of a vast canal system and construction work in California for the Miller & Lux people, the owners of the cattle ranches of the Pacific Livestock Company, also prophesied a great future for this section. When asked concerning the report that had recently been scattered abroad that the Pacific Livestock Company ranches in Malheur county were to be subdivided and sold, he replied that there was no truth in the report as the company needed all their ranches for their immense cattle business.

He did not seem to have much to say in favor of the oil well on

the Red S. field near Burns. In fact he said it was not an oil well at all and that his company was not hunting for oil but for water for its cattle.

"The drillers are going down for water" said Mr. Clynne. "The company wants the water worse than oil right now and anyway I, and others, do not think that any oil well will ever be found in the bog where this water well is being drilled. When the oil samples from this well reached San Francisco we all knew that it was not the real stuff but a greasy substance that is always found in bogs as in the Red S. field."

"I do not say that there is no oil in this Eastern Oregon country for I believe that oil will be discovered some day somewhere around here, but I do mean that it will never be found in such places as where the drillers sank this water well. Our company is paying no attention to the oil talk now, but is drilling down further for a better flow of water." Supt. Gilcrest also emphasized the fact that the Pacific Live Stock Company was still in the cattle business and expected to continue and that their Malheur county ranches were needed.

Mr. Gilcrest did not go as strong as Mr. Clynne about the oil proposition and was of the belief that the samples of oil taken from the Red S. field were of the finest quality.

"Of course," said Mr. Gilcrest I am not saying that we have a commercial oil well or that we could strike oil in paying quantities, but the oil that has seeped

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## WISE BILL HANLEY STICKS TO RANCH

Can See The Governorship Better In The Clear Air Of Harney County So A Knowing One Says

Because a political bee is buzzing in the hat of William Hanley, the sage of Burns, he refused to accept the Republican nomination for presidential elector, according to the political prognosticators here today from Portland. It was declared that the genial Bill did not intend to offend the regular republicans or the new Bull Mooseers if he could avoid it by staying on his thousands of acres in the interior country.

This bee is said to be making a noise like the governorship, and it is declared that Mr. Hanley has expectations that the political wind will blow in his direction. Whether he hopes it will be a republican wind or a bull moose wind is not known.—Journal

## Training Girls for Lifework.

"A mother who trains her daughter for a 'society bud' will regret it in after years, and most surely the young lady herself will regret it in her mature years; but the mothers who train and teaches her daughter to become a good mother and housewife will later be loved respected and venerated by that daughter, as the latter herself reaps the benefit of the training and teaching in after years," says an editorial in a recent number of the Myrtle Point Enterprise.

"The mothers of the country should think about these things much more than they do, and thus do better work as true home builders for future generations. In her home one woman can do far more for the uplift of humanity than did a thousand suffragettes in London who, in smashing windows made only material for sensational stories for the yellow journals of the world, or than could a thousand Carry Nations with a thousand hatchets and a thousand votes."

The Oregon Agricultural College does not pretend to educate young women for careers as Carry Nations and suffragettes, but it does graduate each year large classes of young women prepared to administer efficiently a wholesome, happy home, and in a most economical way. The department of domestic science and art opened its class work Tuesday morning, Sept. 24. The domestic science work includes courses in simple food preparation, more advanced cookery, invalid diet and refreshments, laundering, the serving of meals, camp cookery, food for children, house sanitation, household administration, home nursing, marketing, the study of home problems, a course on the evolution of the house which gives something of the history of home making, and special training in the theory and practice of teaching domestic science for those who wish to take instructional positions after leaving college.

In the domestic art department the sewing classes learning something of spinning and weaving and the fundamentals of the art and then learn to make underwear, to darn and mend, to make simple dresses and later more elaborate costumes, to embroider and crochet garments and household articles, to care for their clothing, to draft patterns, to do tailoring and designing, to make their own hats and trim them they learn basketry and rug weaving, stenciling and different kinds of handwork; they study house construction and decoration; and are given, if they desire, special training for teaching these branches.

Thus the girl who has completed the four-year course in household economics is well prepared to establish and carry on a home of her own, or to teach other girls, in the schools and colleges of the state, the requisites of a proper education for home making.

## Dependancy.

Is often caused by indigestion and constipation, and quickly disappears when Chamberlain's Tablets are taken. For sale by all dealers.

## THE COUNTY FAIR OPENS NEXT WEEK

### The Best Exhibits For Many Years, Of Grains, Grasses, Vegetables, Fruit And Stock--One Orchard Sends 33 Varieties of Fruit--Tonawama Band To Play At Fair Every Day

The fair board is the busiest body of people in this section just now getting things in readiness for the fair next week. A considerable amount of grains and grasses have been received and men have been getting the specimens in exhibition shape. The pavilion has been reined and fixed up so as to show these products to a better advantage, the stock stalls and pens have been repaired and increased, as well as other additional preparations made. The exhibits are superior to any heretofore brought in and will be better—that is, better displayed. Some of the grain has been damaged by the over abundance of rain, causing it to discolor, but aside from that it is fine.

The fruit exhibit is going to be the best ever seen at the county fair and people are going to be surprised at the fine fruit to be seen. One orchard has asked for reservation of 23 boxes in which to display as many varieties of fruit. This is only one—there are other orchards that will do as well no doubt. The vegetables are going to be fine too.

It should be remembered that these products are to be a part of the big display at outside points. The fair board has gathered sufficient to make displays at the Portland land show, the big show in Minneapolis, the exhibition trains of the Great Northern and several big real estate people will also use these products to attract possible investors. The Oregon & Western

Colonization Co. will make displays at various places and expect to maintain an exhibit at several of their offices. This is an important matter that means much toward the development of the country and the association should have the active co-operation and support of the people.

The Fair Association is not a private corporation for purpose of making money for its stockholders as is supposed by some. There is not a salaried officer connected with the Association nor ever has been since it was organized. Not one of the more than 70 stockholders have ever received one cent in dividends from the investment—and with hardly an exception do not expect it. They put their money into the enterprise for the purpose of stimulating the industries of Harney county and feel amply repaid for the money already. The fair is just becoming the factor it was intended to be with the coming of new people who take an interest in the fair and know from experience what has been accomplished through such agencies in other countries. Mr. L. W. Hill of the Great Northern shows his appreciation of such by his liberal support. This year he has furnished another handsome cup which is now in the hands of the secretary. This is the fourth cup to be given by the Great Northern for exhibits at the Harney county fair, besides a large number of first and second prize ribbons which is furnished

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## DREWSEY FAIR PROVES A SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Unanimous Interest and Concentrated Effort By All Interested Makes The Drewsey Fair A Success In Every Way Desired By All

Quite a delegation of local people went over to Drewsey the fore part of the week to attend the fair, among them being Judge Thompson, Commissioner Smyth; the two new teachers of the high school, Miss Irwin and Mr. Leedy, L. R. Breithaupt of the Experiment Station, Supt. Hamilton, Wm. Hanley and several candidates for office.

In conversation with some who attended there was a good attendance at the fair, the exhibits were exceptionally good and all took particular interest in the enterprise. Tuesday night some of the visitors gave farm talks and Miss Irwin also talked on her work. Every business house in Drewsey closed for this meeting, including the saloons, and the whole population turned out to show their interest and appreciation. The example should be followed by all. Make the best of all these matters that are for the betterment of the farm and the upbuilding of the country.

The manager of The Times-Herald desired very much to attend the Drewsey fair for one day at least, but found his time entirely taken up with the county fair, of which he is secretary. This fair is on a larger scale and requires considerable attention and as the other members of the fair board are farmers with but one exception, and that exception working for "Uncle Sam" and has his regular hours at his office, much of the detail work falls upon the secretary, therefore he is about as busy as he can be. The office force has no "boss" at this time and has to shift for itself to a certain extent and such will be the case until the county fair is over.

Remember W. A. Goodman is prepared to roll your barley, buckwheat and saw wood. 37

## MALHEUR CANYON ROAD BEING RUSHED

### The First Long Tunnel Will Sure Be Reached This Fall By The Track Layers And Present Indications Point Towards The Arrival Of The Road Early Next Summer

Laying of steel on the Oregon Eastern Railroad, building west across the state from Vale, is once more progressing. The tracklayers are working with the big machine 15 miles west of this city, and the Harper winter terminal, 15 miles further west, will be reached within a few weeks, says a Vale dispatch in the Telegram.

The Harper ranch will be made the terminal for the winter months, because of its location in the Malheur Canyon. There the pass widens into a small valley and sidetracks and warehouses may be built to receive the supplies the work trains will haul for the grading camps. This will eliminate the heavy freighting by wagons for a distance of about 30 miles over almost impassable roads through the winter months. The road bed is completed several miles further west, as far as the big 2500-foot tunnel at mile post No. 39, but the canyon is so narrow at that point there is only room for one track.

Operations at the tunnel are progressing rapidly. It is one-third completed and will likely be finished by next spring, when the engineers in charge of the Oregon eastern construction work state tracklaying will be resumed to mile post No. 80, near Riverside and close to the Malheur-Harney county boundary line.

Contractor Corey and his sub-contractors are making the dirt fly in the Juntura and Riverside country, 80 miles west of this city. Some of this work is said to be the heaviest in the canyon, as in many places the road bed is being cut through the solid rock. One of the largest is a 45-foot cut through the rocky formation on the Cox place near Riverside, where the Corey headquarters are being maintained. Just below Riverside, within a short distance, three large steel bridges over 50 feet high, will be built. There will be 23 steel bridges in the Malheur Canyon when the line is completed. Several of these up to mile post 39, are finished.

## Money Found Under Pillow

Thomas Hutton a prominent stockman of Wagonfire Mountain was in Lakeview Tuesday, Mr. Hutton from his own acknowledgement is one man who has all the money he needs and which is proven by his coming from his place to Lakeview to deliver a purse he found the evening before to Mr. Lonzway of the Colorado Cafe. Mrs. Lonzway's brother Ahlstrom, had started Sunday morning on his motorcycle to visit relatives in Malheur, Oregon. He stopped

all night at Wagonfire Mountain and on going to bed placed his wallet containing \$35.00 in bills under the pillow, which he forgot the next morning.

The following night Mr. Hutton upon retiring in the same bed discovered the purse. Besides having printed on it the owners name and address, the purse contained a Modern Woodman's receipt and the bills mentioned. These identifications were sufficient and Mr. Hutton hastened to Lakeview to deliver his find to Mr. Lonzway.—Lakeview Herald.

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