

OREGON PUBLICITY WILL BE CONTINUED

Work Of Commercial Club Is Commended And Procedure On Same Lines Advocated. \$150,000 Is To Be Expended. Plans For A Three-Year Campaign Will Be Prepared

Portland's promotion, exploitation and publicity campaign as conducted for the last few years by the Commercial Club is to continue for three years more says the Oregonian.

This was the sentiment unanimously expressed at a gathering of representative citizens at the Commercial Club rooms yesterday. Not only was the work of the past approved, but emphatic expression was given to the plan to conduct it along similar lines until after the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Upon motion of T. B. Wilcox, the president of the club was empowered to appoint a publicity committee to prepare a budget covering three years work. This will carry the campaign well past the period of the exposition and provide for the season when the immigration due to the opening of the Panama Canal will be at its height.

Mr. Wilcox estimates that the aggregate expenditure for the three years will not exceed \$150,000. It is probable that it can be reduced to a lesser amount.

"Our expenses for the first year need not be so great," said Mr. Wilcox. "But this will have to be increased each year until after the year of the fair. In 1915 they may have to be some-

what greater than the \$50,000 average.

"Our work," as we have conducted it in the last few years, has borne fruit in many ways. We cannot afford to discontinue it now. It is too important to the interests of Oregon and the whole Northwest. We must go on with it and cover the whole United States as we have in the past. Then when the time comes for co-operating with the state in its effort to bring European immigration here we must become active there."

In accordance with Mr. Wilcox's motion the publicity committee appointed by the president of the club will make an estimate of the expenditures required.

Judging from the promises made by the 35 or 40 men at yesterday's meeting, there will be little difficulty in securing the required amount.

The need for a modified form of exploitation was discussed freely. It was pointed out that Oregon now has and is securing nearly all the immigration desired, so it will be unnecessary further to empathize this phase of activity.

To assist people already here and prove to those that are coming (Continued on Last Page)

SOL KING DIES AT CORVALLIS, OREGON

Old Pioneer Had Served As Sheriff Of Benton County For Five Terms

Corvallis, Ore., March 15.—Sol King, one of the oldest pioneers of Benton county died last Thursday night at the home of his son Abe King, after a few hours illness. The funeral was held this morning from Boyce's undertaking parlors, this city.

Mr. King, who at the time of his death was past 80 years of age, came to Oregon with his parents in 1847. They traveled across the plains by ox team and entered Oregon in Harney Co., coming on westward until they reached Prineville.

On Tuesday of this week Mr. King attended the celebration of the completion of the new bridge across the Willamette river at this place and the speeches made caused past recollections to come to mind of the aged pioneer and with a number of friends gathered around him in a lawyers office, told of some of the Indian fights their party had in crossing the state of Oregon and of the impression he had of the Willamette valley on reaching it. The family located at King's Valley which was named by Mr. King's father.

Mr. King has been prominent in Benton county for many years having been sheriff for five terms and for a number of years engaged in the livery business in Corvallis. He is survived by three sons: Will who lives in eastern Oregon, and Abe and Scott of this country. —Portland Journal.

AGRICULTURAL BILL MEANS MUCH BENEFIT

J. E. Sawhill, Central Oregon Development League Secretary, Describes Its Benefits To The Farmers. O. A. C. Now In Position To Do Great Work. Farmers To Be Helped

(By J. E. Sawhill, Secretary of Central Oregon Development League in Bend Bulletin.)

The Agricultural Extension bill which was passed by the last Legislature provides the means of taking the agricultural college to the people where they cannot conveniently go to the college.

Homesteaders, settlers and the small farmers in every section of our state are craving information as to the correct method to follow in order to secure the greatest returns from the hard labor and expenses which they put on the lands. In the vast sparsely settled counties wrong methods and ignorance of conditions often result in ruin to the new settler. In other sections of the state incorrect methods mean comparative failure. The farmer, especially the newcomer, to the state, does not get anywhere the return that he expected to get and that he should get if he thoroughly understood conditions.

The young men and women who are attending the agricultural college from all parts of Oregon are receiving an invaluable practical education, but this is not the paramount need of the city. The agricultural college and the various experiment stations throughout the state have accumulated a vast store of knowledge which is needed by the men on the land. The college has issued bulletins from time to time and these have done some good, but after working hard in the fields from early morn until late at night, the farmer has little time or inclination to read the bulletins. The settler, homesteader or other newcomer desires to come in personal contact with men who know and whose business it is to help them to the knowledge that they need.

Farm institutes, demonstration trains, etc., conducted by the agricultural college and the railroads have been very successful but there have not been enough of them. The college has never heretofore had sufficient funds to employ the men necessary or to even pay the traveling expenses of the men whom they did have.

On account of lack of funds the Oregon Agricultural College has never been able to establish the traveling schools which have proved such practical successes in Idaho and in Washington. The passage of this bill means that such school can now be established in Oregon.

In all parts of the state the farmers are making great successes, each in his own specialty. Unlike other states, there never has been anyone in Oregon whose duty it was to visit these farmers, learn the methods followed and disseminate the information for the guidance and direction of others. Millions of dollars will now be added to the state's wealth by having a corps of field men busy reporting upon successful agricultural methods and disseminating this information where it will do most good.

There are several experimental and demonstration farms throughout the state. Each of these has added materially to the store of knowledge possessed

VERY UNSATISFACTORY IS THE MAIL SERVICE

Local Business Men Get Busy To Secure Regular Mail Over Most Direct Line As The Present Service Is Crippling Business And Is Great Drawback To Commercial Interests

Patrons of the Burns post office have been very tolerant of the service received lately, not making much complaint as they knew a new contract for permanent service had been advertised and expected to get relief as soon as these were let.

R. J. McKinnon & Son were awarded the contract from here to Vale to take effect the first of April on a 36 hour schedule, but it was learned Thursday the line between Burns and Canyon was to be re-advised, the bids to be opened April 15th. This was the last straw. The Vale line will be properly handled and is satisfactory but the bulk of the mail to this place comes by the way of Canyon and the business men of Burns are not going to sit idle and be placed at such inconvenience for still another two months. Already the irregularity and slow process of getting the mail in has caused a vast amount of damage to private interests and will be no longer tolerated.

A telegram was sent to our representatives recently which brought about the resuming of service between here and Canyon but it is not what it should be, coming every other day and then not all the mail being brought in. The delayed mail comes in from every direction and there seems to be no effort made in respect to dates, leaving important mails indiscriminately at different stations until the business of Burns is in a most deplorable condition.

Yesterday it was decided to again take the matter up and a strong protest was sent to the department at Washington asking relief. The post master at Canyon was instructed to get mail to Burns on the regular daily schedule regardless of the bond and the telegram, in addition to setting forth the general inconvenience and serious crippling of business, asked why the instructions have not been complied with. It is a serious matter and one which strikes at the business of the country, therefore is not to be tolerated any longer.

It would appear that we're not given the consideration due us from the Canyon route and that the contractor on the line from Prairie would not object to our mail being thrown around by the (Continued on Last Page)

NEW INDUSTRY NOW BEING DEVELOPED IN CENTRAL ORE.

Portland Journal: That central Oregon is destined to be a hog raising locality on a large scale is foreshadowed by the experience of Farmer Saunders, living in the Powell Butte section of Crook county. Some fourteen months ago this gentleman purchased one brood sow and a boar from the First National Bank of Bend, which institution has been buying fine breeding stock in carload lots and selling same to the farmers with the intention of developing this branch of agriculture.

The first litter that the sow brought into this world consisted of 11 females. These were in due time bred and some of them have already brought forth litters, so that there are as many as 80 pigs running around Farmer Saunders' pens and yards, all of which are of the Red Jersey breed and practically of the same color and characteristics. That this industry will prove profitable seems inevitable, for nowhere in central Oregon, which consists of Crook, Lake, Harney and Klamath counties, has any hog disease ever been known, and the fact that the finest quantity of feed corn and is being grown there, makes it seem very remunerative to active diversified farming.

The First National Bank also has ordered several carloads of dairy cows, which will be sold to the farmers on time payments, the intention being to give an impetus to this industry along with the raising of hogs.

A movement is also under way to establish at Bend a co-operative alcohol distillery to manufacture denatured alcohol from potatoes, in the hope of being able to use at all the wonderfully large crops of spuds that are grown within easy distance of this point, whether the market is low or otherwise. If the market is good the festive spud grown there will be shipped and if the selling price is low it will be turned into money via the alcohol route, with feeding of cattle on the by-products a part of the scheme.

CHRONIC STOMACH TROUBLE CURED.

There is nothing more discouraging than a chronic disorder of the stomach, and it is surprising that many suffer for years with such an ailment when a permanent cure is within their reach and may be had for a trifle.

"About one year ago," says P. H. Beck, of Wakelee, Mich., "I bought a package of Chamberlain's Tablets, and since using them I have felt perfectly well. I had previously used any number of different medicines, but none of them were of any lasting benefit." sold by all dealers.

H. J. Hansen of the Burns Meat Market is prepared to fill orders in any quantity for hams, bacon and lard. Right prices in large lots. 16tf

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MEANS EVERYTHING

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