

PACKING PLANT TAKES ENCOURAGING SHAPE

Agreement Among Farmers so Combine Plant With Flour Mill, Thus Creating Greater Market for the Home Products. Committee is Soliciting Subscriptions for Stock in Concern

Saturday afternoon seven members and stockmen got together in Burns and discussed the question of starting a packing plant and also the advisability of purchasing the Burns plant by the same parties. It was a decided favorable opinion shown toward the plan and after some of the members of the mill property in them figures on the plan and the advantage of enterprises being combined was discussed it was decided those present to ascertain a general feeling of the community respecting such a move before a committee was organized to solicit stock, the plan not particularly to those who subscribed, but to find how many are in favor and approve of the plan.

The block of stock was subdivided into those present and those who will solicit farmers in portions of the county. Interest has been shown and setting has been called for today, Sept. 13 in Burns. Notes and see what one toward consummation. The present stock of the mill property have very liberal proposition quite likely the transaction made.

The intention to make the members of the corporation representative of the farming as possible, as it is to get advantage, but business of Burns will take the concern if it is necessary. However, they will not be until the farmers an opportunity of taking of the stock as they

desire. It is merely a business proposition that will be of great benefit to the country and those taking stock should look upon it in that light. It will be co-operative in a way, but should the plant be started in connection with the mill it must be upon a business basis.

The taking over of the flour mill will give the stockholders a business that works well in connection with the packing plant and with sufficient capital it may be a very beneficial influence that will be felt throughout the entire country. With a market established for the milling wheat and a place to care for the big supply of hogs where grain not otherwise disposed of may be put with a profit, it will mean an immense sum left in the country that has heretofore gone out to outside packing plants and the surplus grain left on the hands of the farmer. The deal is decidedly for the benefit of the farmer and he is quick to realize the advantages of it.

The committee, consisting of H. B. Simmons and Gail Barnes, are now out with the subscription lists and it is reported they are receiving encouragement. It is hoped sufficient stock will have been pledged by the time of the meeting on Sept. 13 to justify the closing of the deal and the new stockholders begin active operations. It is not the intention to put up a large packing plant for the present but of sufficient capacity to take care of present needs and to add to it as the business justifies.

The Welcome Pharmacy has a fresh supply of Vaccine. Be sure and Vaccinate your calves.

SECY. LANE STUDIES OREGON'S PROBLEMS

Policy of Administration Encouraging to Settlers on Irrigation Projects and Homesteaders all Rejoice

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, has visited Oregon in his official capacity and has proceeded on his way to other sections of his great field where worries and troubles are as insistent as in this state. His stay in Oregon, brief though it was, has left hundreds of homesteaders and settlers with lighter hearts and a renewed courage to tackle the obstacles to their future progress which before his coming, seemed insurmountable.

For the secretary has made it clear that the Government stands ready to co-operate with the state of Oregon in the reclamation of its arid lands and has promised that all honest, bona fide settlers shall be entitled to the protection of the Federal Government whenever their interests are menaced by land sharks or unscrupulous promoters.

"The policy at Washington in the past has been to let anyone have the country that wanted it," said Mr. Lane in the course of address to the settlers of the Redmond country. "Now our problem is to make life easier for the greatest possible number of people on the land. If it can be irrigated at reasonable cost, you will see this great district covered with irrigation projects within the next few years."

At Klamath Falls last week was held the fourth annual convention of the Central Oregon Development League, the most important and interesting meeting in the history of the organization. Delegates were in attendance from all sections of Eastern, Central and Southern Oregon as well as a number of prominent Portlanders who are interested in the development of the state. After several sessions which filled the assembly room of the high school building to capacity, the meeting adjourned to meet a year hence at Bend. The following officers for the coming year were elected: President, William Hanley; vice presidents, Wm. S. Worden, of Klamath; W. F. King of Crook and Fred Cronmiller, of Lake County.

Nearly 100 manufacturing and jobbing firms of Portland are represented on the committee which is perfecting the details of the entertainment for out-of-town merchants who are to visit Portland during "Buyers' Excursion week," September 1-6. Arrangements have been made whereby special rates will be made on all lines leading into Portland and the committee has further arranged to refund the railroad fares to all merchants who place orders with manufacturers or jobbers for goods to the amount of \$500 or more. Tickets for the excursion will be on sale from August 28 to Sept. 3.

Oregon products spell prosperity this year, for they were never worth so much money as the present season. It is estimated that the grand total for the state this year will be \$245,979,000, more than \$20,000,000 in excess of the returns of last year. The estimate of items is as follows: Livestock, \$107,914,000; grain, \$38,145,000; vegetables, \$22,135,000; fruit, \$8,143,000; miscellaneous, \$69,642,000.

Mother of Eighteen Children.
"I am the mother of eighteen children and have the praise of doing more work than any young woman in my town," writes Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va. "I suffered for five years with stomach trouble and could not eat as much as a biscuit without suffering. I have taken three bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and am now a well woman and weigh 168 pounds. I can eat anything I want to, and as much as I want and feel better than I have at any time in ten years. I refer to any one in Boone Mill or vicinity and they will vouch for what I say." Chamberlain's Tablets are for sale by all Dealers.

HE RECOMMENDS THE TURKEY RED WHEAT

Supt. Breithaupt of Experiment Farm Preparing to Mail Out Seed Wheat With Instructions to Co-Operative Farmers. Others Not on List May Secure Seed by Writing to Him

Supt. Breithaupt of the Experiment Station is sending out some Turkey Red seed wheat to the several co-operative farmers who are listed at the station. He is prepared to furnish more seed of the same variety to a limited number of others as he has more than sufficient to supply his list. Mr. Breithaupt would like to hear from any farmer who desires some of this seed.

The following instructions accompany each package of seed sent out:

This is undoubtedly the best variety of winter wheat for this section. It combines high quality, large yield and hardiness as do few other wheats. This seed was grown on the Experiment Station of the best acclimated seed obtainable and will furnish you with a start of clean, unmixed seed such as is very hard to obtain. Where this wheat can be grown, it should be made the leader. The greatest objection to growing it is the danger in some places of having the head killed by late frosts. This will not occur over a considerable area of the County, however.

Plant about half of this seed between the first and 15th of September, and the other half in February or March. By planting early in the fall the wheat will get a good start that will enable it to withstand the winter. By planting in the very early spring, the plants will not head as early as the fall planting, hence are less liable to be killed by late frosts. Quite often there is an opportunity to plant in February or March. Never plant later than March 15. Do not drill more than thirty pounds per acre and be sure to harrow a part at

least in the spring about the time drying weather begins and the plants have begun growing well. Set the harrow teeth so as to slant back in order that the plant will not be torn out and yet give the land a light mulching. A report will be expected next fall.

L. R. BREITHAUPT,
Supt. Harney Co. Ex. Station

Market Report.

Receipts for last week at the Portland Stock Yards have been: Cattle 2064; Calves 91; Hogs 820; Sheep 4066; and Horses 1.

The cattle market has suffered decline since last Saturday and while not severe, it amounted to a quarter. Buyers could not be induced to bid over \$8.00 for any quantity of choice steers. A few picked from the lot sold at higher prices but the bulk was a \$7.50 to 7.75 affair. Half fat and poorly finished beef is a drug on the market, unless of feeder quality. Desirable feeders are selling freely \$6.00 to 6.50. Butcher stock has been uneven and prices ranged wide. Good cows at 7.00 and steers at 8.00. Bulls at 5.00 and calves at 9.00 are liberal quotations in the cattle market.

A difficult hog market to judge. One short car sold Thursday for 9.60 and one car of contracted stuff came into the yards Friday, but these were the only two at the unloading chutes on these days. Monday's top sales were 9.30 and one load Tuesday "Off Cars" at 9.70. What the market would do in the event of a reasonable liquidation occurred and buyers had a respectable hog spread is hard to conjecture. Monday had the only receipts of the week and the total was ex-

tremely light. On the basis of majority of swine transactions the prices seem strong at 9.00 and 9.60 and demand firm.

Mutton and lamb buyers furnished the only interesting feature to the otherwise drabgy livestock market. Wether sales at 4.25, ewes at 3.85 and 4.00 and lambs at 5.25 created an active trade. Killers are not short on sheep house supplies, but they fancy the prime stuff evidently, which is but a small proportion of the total receipts. Prices are considered steady.

Ridding Alfalfa of

The Dodder Pest.

"In small patches dodder may be eradicated by mowing with a scythe before it ripens its seed and when the mowings are dry covering the infested spots with straw and burning them off," says Prof. Scudder, agronomist at the Oregon Agricultural College. "The spots may then be hoed and reseeded to alfalfa. In case the dodder has already started to seed it may be singed off with a torch made by placing some rags saturated with kerosene in a can to which a handle is attached.

"When the entire field has become so badly infested that it is not practicable to burn the infested spots, the best thing to do is to clip the alfalfa before the dodder seeds begin to ripen. The land should then be plowed and put into a cultivated crop such as corn, potatoes, or roots. This can be followed with grain. At the end of three years, if the ground has been kept free of dodder, it may be put back in alfalfa.

"Dodder is a leafless, slender vine, whitish yellow in color, bearing clusters of white blossoms which ripen into abundant seed, sometimes as many as three or four crops in a season. Although of parasitic habits the seed germinates in the soil sending up little tendrils which attach themselves to the alfalfa or clover stocks, winding about the stem and living upon its sap until the alfalfa turns yellow and dies. The portion of the dodder plant which is in the ground then dies while the vine begins to spread from one plant to the next, ripening and scattering the seed as it goes. It continues to bear flowers and seed until killed by the frost. Seeds retain their vitality from four to six years, germinating only when brought near the surface of the ground.

"Dodder is thus seen to be a very dangerous pest which should either be shunned entirely or eradicated upon its first appearance. Clover or alfalfa seed should not be purchased or sown without being first examined for dodder seed. About 50 percent of all alfalfa samples examined by the college—many hundreds—contain dodder seed. It is not easily separated from the alfalfa and a few seeds to the pound are enough to infest the field.

When dodder infested hay is fed to livestock, care should be taken not to spread the manure on the fields where alfalfa or clover is to be grown."

Caught a Bad Cold.

"Last winter my son caught a very bad cold and the way he coughed was something dreadful," writes Mrs. Sarah E. Duncan, of Tipton, Iowa. "We thought sure he was going into consumption. We bought just one bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and that one bottle stopped his cough and cured his cold completely." For sale by all dealers.

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BEGINS its forty-fifth school year SEPTEMBER 16, 1913. DEGREE COURSES in many phases of AGRICULTURE, ENGINEERING, HOME ECONOMICS, MINING, FORESTRY, COMMERCE, PHARMACY. TWO-YEAR COURSES in AGRICULTURE, HOME ECONOMICS, MECHANIC ARTS, FORESTRY, COMMERCE, PHARMACY. TEACHER'S COURSES in manual training, agriculture, domestic science, and art. MUSIC, including piano, string, hand instruments and voice culture. A BEAUTIFUL BOOKLET entitled "THE ENRICHMENT OF RURAL LIFE" and a CATALOGUE will be mailed free on application. Address H. M. TRNNANT, Registrar, (7-13 to 9-9) Corvallis, Oregon.

HARNEY COUNTY CROPS SURPRISE TO STRANGER

Wonderful Yields on Dry as Well as Irrigated Lands Astonish Those not Familiar With Rapid Growth of all Vegetation and Productiveness of Soil. Splendid Yields Everywhere

To those who have not resided in this section very long and to strangers the extraordinary yields of this season in Harney county have been a wonder. In the early part of June, before the heavy rains, it did not look very promising and those who had viewed some of the fields and taking their experience in other places as a criterion, said the crops would be practically a failure, even with all kinds of moisture, were most agreeably surprised a few weeks later when they viewed the same fields again. Even then it was not realized the yield would in any way come up to what is now proving since the harvest season is on.

Comparatively little grain has been damaged from frosts and while the severe rain storms during the haying season has caused some loss or rather damage to that crop by discoloring it and making it unpalatable, it is nevertheless very good feed as a whole and will prove so when the feeding season begins. The great trouble will be in finding a ready market for the hay since so many cattle have been sold and comparatively few are fed here. The wild hay meadow is doomed, however, and most of them are being plowed up and seeded either to grain or alfalfa, which yields a greater return and has a market over the wild product.

With the active interest shown by the agricultural college in advancing the interests of those engaged in tilling the soil and the scientific instructions given in demonstration and extension work of the institution, it has stimulated farming throughout this country and attracting more people to the farm. With practical knowledge of such work and the proper conservation of the moisture irrigation is not considered so essential as in former

years. The present season has shown that profitable crops may be raised on sage brush land in Harney county and while irrigation would increase this yield very materially it is not prohibiting the man from developing his place and getting good returns while waiting for the big irrigation system that will finally cover the entire Harney Valley.

The success of this year is not an exception but the result of a better understanding of how to work the land and bring about results that pay. It is no longer an experiment with the farmer who observes conditions and takes advantage of the opportunity. The demonstration farm has been a great factor in this making success surer and will be looked to for more information in the future. The exhibit of dry farm products at the fair in a few weeks will show what the farm has done toward the development of the country better than any words can describe. The irrigated product will have to be exceptionally good to show better than the dry farm products.

The yields of this season and the coming of the railroad to open a market for the products will do much toward a greater effort next season. The caterpillar plow has turned over a vast amount of new land and many individual farmers have also broken up more virgin soil that will add to the amount seeded next season. The adaptability of the country to the raising of hogs, the dairy industry now in its infancy and the practicability of feeding grain to beef stock, all brings a wider field for the farmer that will have a beneficial influence toward more grain next season.

Stop at the Burns Hotel when in this city where there is a fine cook and very best accommodations. tf 31.

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For Anco Camera's Films and any thing wanted in the **KODAK LINE**
Reed Bros. Props.

BIG DOINGS
at
ONTARIO SEP. 16-20

The Malheur county Fair, with dates of September 16th to 20th, is to be a winner, as an agricultural, horticultural and stock show and the amusement features will be even better than heretofore. From one to five o'clock every day there will be a continuous program without intermission; Trotting pacing and running races; Roman races; bucking contests; wild horse races; boy' wild mule race; gentleman's driving races; novelty races; farmer's wagon races; pony and saddle horse races; relay races; motorcycle and automobile races; and automobile roping contests; the management guarantees a continuous show, and something doing every minute. Delays and jockeying will not be tolerated.

Educational Features and Sports

The forenoon will be devoted to educational features that no farmer or farmer's family can afford to miss. Many of the prizes will be awarded in front of the grandstand. The Judges, with the animals and products of the farm and orchard before them, will point out the different characteristics that entitles them to the awards that they receive.

A silo is to be erected on the grounds and filled with silage during the fair. Cows will be milked by machinery. Several acres of farm machinery will be on exhibition. Labor saving devices will be shown. The best farmers and agricultural experts will be in attendance to assist in making this feature of the fair a crowning success.

The stock pens and poultry coops will be full of the best. The Agricultural and Horticultural hall packed to the roof. The School and Young Folks department will be a credit, to the youth of this country and the fine Art Household and Woman's department has been remodeled and brought up to date and will interest the most fastidious.

The Pet Stock show will be full of rare birds, dogs and rabbits imported from the four corners of the earth. This exhibit will be a delight to every child or lover of pet animals. General Patch's exhibit of birds and pet animals in itself will be worth going miles to see.

People from a distance are welcome to bring their camping outfits to camp on the grounds during the fair.

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Canyon City 7 p m	Burns 12 noon
Fare, Burns-Prairie City, \$ 6.00	
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