

THE MILLIONAIRES CLUB ENTERTAINED BY JUDGE

Valley View Rich Celebrate the Event When Distinguished Citizen is Appointed Judge. A. Tom Raycraft's Love Affairs Disturb Neighborhood. East Siders to Attend Short Course

Communicated.
The Millionaires Club held its annual meeting at the home of Judge Hoffeditz, Monday, Jan. 12th. On roll call every member was found on deck. After the general routine of business had been disposed of the club adjourned to the Judge's spacious dining room where Chief Cheff Harry McComb served up a banquet fit for a king.

Thomas Raycraft was toastmaster of the evening and responded very wittily to the many after dinner speeches.

After cigars and other restoratives had been indulged in the evening was spent in games of various kinds. Our genial host has just been adorned with the judicial robes and the club had the great pleasure of joining in the celebration of this great event. Mr. Joe Willnecker was invited and admitted into full membership. The next meeting of the Club will be on Jan. 12, 1915.

A Thomas Raycraft, the orator of Valley View was seen standing on the top of his house the other morning with a telescope in one hand and a red flag in the other. Every once in a while he would peer through the telescope and then start waving his red flag. Some of his neighbors being attracted by his queer actions sent word to Judge Hoffeditz to come over posthaste. When the Judge arrived he found a little crowd of Tom's neighbors a short distance from the scene of operations gesticulating and whispering among themselves about the queer actions or their esteemed fellow citizens on the housetop.

As Mr. Joe Willnecker had been visiting at the Raycraft ranch a few days before and as Joe is known to be a strong convert of the Socialist Party many believed Tom had become infected with this dread disease and had started on the warpath of free speech. After some expert maneuvering on the part of our brave and fearless Judge Tom was induced with the assistance of the Judges

trusted shooting iron to come down to Mother Earth. After a great deal of explanation on the part of the wrothy Thomas the judge's dignity was dismantled and the little crowd of onlookers slunked away shamed faced. It seemed Thomas had become very much infatuated with a certain fair lady from the Crow Camp district a few days before and the aid of his telescope and red flag was simply trying to attract the young lady's attention. Tom says distance "cuts no ice" in love affairs if a fellow enters the battle armed with a telescope and a red flag. Our sympathy goes out to Tom and we hope his neighbors will not be quite so heartless in the future to disturb this ardent worshiper of the fair sex.

EAST SIDERS WILL ATTEND SHORT COURSE

Interesting Observations and Comparisons on the Prices of Land and the Railroad.

(From the East Side Literary News, edited by Vivian Gray.)

The people who are on the outside of Harney Valley looking in seem to think we hold land values too high. They keep handing it to us through the columns of the outside papers.

Well, we're like the Indian, a white trader wanting to buy his pony took special pains to point out all its weak points and disadvantages of the animal making it appear that he was almost worthless.

The Indian looked troubled then scratching his head he surprised the trader by saying: "He no good, hu! What for you want him?"

We folks who have been on the inside of Harney Valley looking out for the past 20 years have endured every hardship, which can come to a neglected isolated tract of land 100 miles from the railroad. We have stood the test of time and endurance; we

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DELL DIBBLE, Prop.

Centrally Located, Good Clean Meals, Comfortable Rooms, Clean and Sanitary Beds

First Class Bar in Connection. Give Me A Call

THE WHITE FRONT LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE

We have confined our business entirely to the White Front where we are prepared to care for our customers better than ever before...

HORSES FED FOR 20c. PER HEAD AND UP

Baled Hay and Grain for Sale at Market Prices. Good Hay in Stack \$4.50 Per Ton. Delivered in Burns, \$6.50 Per Ton

The Burns-Vale Stage Line

36-Hour Schedule from Railroad

Close Connections Made With Trains East. Comfortable Conveyances for Passengers. Fare, \$10. Careful Attention and Prompt Delivery of Express and Freight Entrusted to Our Care. Freight 2 1-2c. Per Pound.

R. J. McKinnon & Son
BURNS, - OREGON

GROUP OF HARNEY COUNTY "SHOPT COURSERS" LAST WINTER.



The above shows a portion of the farmers who attended the Agricultural Short Course held in Burns last winter. It was a big success and such an interest was a help toward inducing the College instructors to return for another course February 16 to 21 inclusive. It is confidently predicted that the attendance this year will be double that of last. Five instructors will conduct the course.

have witnessed the freakish pranks of the tenderfoot who came rushing in as full of enthusiasm as a full grown whirlwind. This quantity is neither loss nor gain springing apparently from no place it spends its force in blinding things up a little then stirs softly into the memory of the past.

That's the kind of a fellow who is outside now yelling at us to put down the price of land. But we're looking out for ourselves and have gotten pretty well used to the responsibility since no one else seems to bother about us much. So we're just going to raise the price of land and then we're going to get busy and learn at the Farmer's Short Course how to raise some more on our land and that will raise our land some more. Then when we get it well worth what we ask for it we're going to keep it. They try to make us think we won't get the railroad if we don't put down the price of our land and sell it to someone else guess then we'd be like the man who died to get his life insurance, we wouldn't need it. The rail road has already spent probably a million dollars to meet us half way. I guess we can afford to go where they now are once in a while better than they can afford to stop where they are. They started out to get some place and they'll never make both ends meet till they do.

The East Side people are planning to attend the Farmer's Short Course in February. If the roads are heavy we want Burns to meet us with a wheelbarrow and a pleasant look. We appreciate the careful consideration which the people of Burns have shown for us in the Short Course work. It is true that not many of us can afford the trip at this time, but since not any of us can afford to miss it we are going to come any way. It never hurts us to pay for something we have learned but it comes pretty hard to have to pay for something we haven't learned and didn't get. Its all right to talk about learning by experience but its a pretty slow process, and the man who has to learn by experience has a slim chance for improvement for he seldom does the same thing twice.

He stands a pretty good chance of going through life like the Dutchman's boys "out of one thing into everything and not making good at anything."

Business failures are largely responsible for the abandoned farms and the congested conditions of the cities today. High prices of food stuffs have been exaggerated by expensive farming. The time has passed when a man needs only a good back to farm with. The man of today who insists on using the muscles of his body alone letting his mind shrivel and his ideas become crystallized had better get a job on the rock pile.

Finest alfalfa, timothy and red top hay baled may be had at the Goodman feed barn in south Burns

The Oregon Agricultural College has enrolled 1646 students for this year's work, an increase of 20 percent over the number entered a year ago. The students represent not only Oregon, but 30 other states of the Union and 8 foreign countries. Many of the students come from states which maintain agricultural colleges of their own.

Break up that cold with Welcomes Cold Tablets.

LATEST DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE NOTES

(From Our Portland Correspondent)

According to the annual report of the Portland Union Stockyards Company, Oregon marketed more livestock during the past twelve months than during any other similar period in the state's history. Not only was 1913 a record-breaking year in the production and marketing of livestock, but Oregon farmers received the best prices ever paid in the West for all classes of meat animals, the prices for hogs, especially, being higher than in any other market in the United States. From shipments originating wholly in Oregon, the company received 40,329 cattle, 3,069 calves, 217,634 sheep and 94,319 hogs, the latter of an average weight of 218 pounds.

The present year is also starting out with a most encouraging movement of stock, the local yards having received in one day, January 12, a total of 99 carloads of meat animals of all kinds, of which 53 carloads originated in this state. With Oregon farmers increasing their holdings of stock while paying careful attention to the production of animals of better quality, there is every reason to believe that 1914 will equal, or surpass, the record of last year.

Farmers of Oregon who determine to make corn one of their crops next year will be furnished free seed by the O-W-R. & N. Co. on condition that they plant, cultivate and harvest the corn in the manner prescribed by the company's crop experts. Since the corn show of last fall many inquiries regarding seed have been received, and, as far as it will reach, the corn exhibited will be distributed among interested farmers. The company is also planning to organize boys' corn clubs throughout its territory and will offer prizes to the lads raising the best field corn in the largest quantities per acre. The company will require each farmer receiving free seed to agree to dispose of none of his crop except for seed and if he has more than enough for his own and his neighbors' use, the company will buy it from him at 10 per cent above current market prices.

Marketing farm crops by parcel post is to be given a rather severe trial in Walla Walla County where two carloads of timothy seed is ready for delivery. It is said the seed can be moved by mail at a considerable saving in transportation expense.

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Water Permits for 1913.

For the year 1913, a total of 466 permits were issued by the State Engineer for the appropriation of water. Under these permits 442,181 acres will be irrigated, 39,225 horsepower will be developed and 41 reservoirs constructed at a total cost of approximately \$7,000,000.

During the quarter ending December 31, 1913, 88 permits were issued for the irrigation of 6,983 acres and the development of 1,968 horsepower. Among these permits was one issued to F. D. Small of Tillamook, and D. C. Urie of Camas, Washington, for the development of 1,208 horsepower with the waters of Trask River in Tillamook County.

The following are permits issued in Harney County the past quarter:-

Mrs. Elizabeth Huettl of Fife, for the irrigation of 10 acres, diverting the water from Buek Creek in Sec. 27, Tp. 21 S. R. 28 E. J. B. Balcomb of Alberson, has a permit to store 100 acre feet of flood waters in Sec. 17, Tp. 32 S., R. 34 E., and a permit to apply this stored water to irrigation. He also has a permit to apply water stored in Mirror Lake Reservoir, in Sec. 17, Tp. 32 S., R. 34 E., to the irrigation of 20 acres. H. N. Messner of Waverly, has a permit to store 1,410 acre feet in Tp. 27 S., R. 34 E., and also has a permit to apply the stored water to the irrigation of 450 acres. Elva May Highfill of Plush, for domestic supply and the irrigation of 70 acres with the waters of two springs located in Tp. 35 S., R. 26 E. John Polander of Oroville, for the irrigation of 200 acres with the waters of Trout Creek in Sec. 29, Tp. 39 S., R. 36 E.

Farmers Attend this Meeting

On Friday Feb. 6th 1914 at 1 o'clock P. M. at the Tonawama Hall in Burns, there will be a big open meeting of the Farmers Union and the Burns Flour Milling Company, the public is cordially invited to attend.

Opening address by Mr. Howard, president of the Farmer's Union, others on the program are, Dr. L. E. Hibbard, L. R. Breighaupt, Mr. Hawley from Iowa, and H. J. Hansen.

It is the request of the president of the Burns Flour Milling Company that all members of said company be present at this meeting if possible.

Don't forget that there will be a Farmer's Ball in the evening after this meeting.

P. G. Smith,
Archie McGowan,
C. C. Lundy,
Committee.

Increased Interest in Alfalfa Growing

Increased interest in alfalfa growing in the Central Oregon country is shown in the fact that W. C. Wilkes, assistant general freight and passenger agent of the Oregon Trunk has received over 150 applications for seed for dry farm cropping. Working in conjunction with Senator Geo. E. Chamberlain, in Washington, the Oregon Trunk officials have asked and have been granted several times the amount of the original allotment of alfalfa seed for this section. About six pounds of the seed are estimated to be necessary for one acre. Applicants who indicate they will try hard to get the best results for the seeding and follow instructions literally regarding planting, preparation and care of ground, etc., are usually given first consideration. No one, however, has been refused. It is believed that if their is a general cultivation of alfalfa it will be better for all concerned.

Central Oregon is Settling up

The following is part of a lengthy article written by State Engineer John H. Lewis, appearing in Irrigation Age:

Throughout much of Central Oregon. Which ranges in elevation from three to four thousand feet above the sea level, the precipitation varies from about eight to fifteen inches. This district which has long been famous as being the largest area in the United States without railway transportation, is now being rapidly settled, due in part to the active railway construction now under way, to the reduction of from five to three years' residence required for homestead entry, to the increase from 160 to 320 acres allowed to each entryman on non-irrigable land, and primarily to the fact that the precipitation in this vast empire is believed to be ample for dry farming purposes.

HARD WHEAT HIGHER.

It is the intention of the Burns Flour Milling Co. to pay 1 1-2 cents per lb. for good, hard milling wheat next year.

It must be good and stand a test of 60 lbs. to the bushel, free from other grain seed and smut. Hard wheat will bring 15 cents per 100 more than soft wheat.

The Company recommends Turkey Red for fall sowing and Blue Stem, Minnesota Red and Australia White Chaff for spring sowing.

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE AT MILL.

INDUSTRIAL CLUBS FOR EVERY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Plans of State Department of Education And Extension Division of Oregon Agricultural College is Expected to Result in Great Educational Awakening. Ten Lines of Work

Boys & Girls clubs will be organized in every school district in Oregon, if the plans of the State department of Education and the Extension division of the Oregon Agricultural College are successfully carried out. According to the cooperative policy agreed upon by State Superintendent J. A. Churchill and Professor R. D. Hetzel, director of the extension service an organization plan has been prepared by Professor F. L. Griffin, who authorizes the following outline:

Ten lines of work, each named a project, are provided for club members. They are corn growing, canning, cooking and baking, poultry keeping, pig raising, sewing, gardening, dairy record keeping, and manual arts. This number of projects is provided to meet the industrial conditions of every community in Oregon, but not more than four are to be carried at the same time by any one district.

A series of contests is also provided, with a suitable list of prizes. The prizes consist largely of an educational nature, such as trips to county and state fairs, agricultural instruction by the Agricultural College, and ten trips to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, with all expenses paid. The premiums will be awarded largely on methods of work, but will retain the better parts of the competitive features.

The unit of organization of the industrial club system is the local or district club. The teacher, or some competent person in the district to be appointed by the teacher, has charge of the organization and activities of the district club. The next higher organization is the county club, organized and supervised by the county school superintendent, or by the school supervisors appointed by him. The state leaders, working under the direction of

the state school superintendent and director of College extension, will supply these organizations with rules and instructions for carrying on the work and with blanks for keeping the necessary records.

Additional directions concerning the activities of clubs will be furnished by bulletins and circulars as need for them arises. These circulars and bulletins will direct the industries and sustain the interest of the members throughout the year.

It is expected that this system of juvenile clubs will result in a great educational awakening. It will develop a more intensive and profitable system of agriculture by encouraging the use of scientific principles in raising animals, growing plants and utilizing products. It will offer a medium through which inspiration, information and vocational training can be given to the boy or girl in the country. It will aid boys and girls to their environment and develop self expression and initiative. It will create higher ideals of country life by showing that health, wealth, and happiness are the heritages of every country boy and girl. It will assist the teacher to find an approach to the interests of community life, and the club will become a connecting link between the school and the home. Lastly, it will bring the people together socially and awaken both in adults and in young people a realization of their own powers and abilities.

Don't miss the picture programs at Tonawama.

Jack Winans, the new proprietor of the Windsor Barber Shop adjoining the land office, is prepared to do first class work in his line and invites a share of the public trade. Satisfaction in every respect. 48ft.

THE FRENCH HOTEL
DAVID NEWMAN, Prop.

Strictly First Class. Splendid Service, Fine Accomodations, Commercial Headquarters

Sample Room in Connection, Reasonable Rates

BLUE MT. STAGE CO.

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SCHEDULE:

LEAVE	ARRIVE
Burns..... 6 a m	Canyon City..... 6:30 p m
Canyon City..... 7 a m	Prairie City..... 10 a m
Prairie City..... 2:30 p m	
Canyon City..... 7 p m	Burns..... 12 noon

Fare, Burns-Prairie City, \$ 6.00
Round Trip, 11.00

Express Rates 2 1-2 Cents, Prairie to Burns
PLEASANT, SCENIC ROUTE ALL THE WAY
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WELCOME PHARMACY
Is The Place to Trade
—WHY—

First: Promptness, accuracy and fair dealing.
Second: We carry a well assorted stock of Drugs, Chemicals and Druggist Sundries.
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If you are a customer of ours you know this. If not, become one and be convinced.

J. C. Welcome, Jr.