

RAILROAD EXTENSION WORK QUITE ACTIVE

Active work according to news from various sources tends to confirm the assertion made by The Times-Herald two weeks ago that extension would continue on west

Railroad news from various sources this week seem to confirm the assertion made in The Times-Herald of two weeks ago that the railroad work is to be continued on west from Riverside without delay. The following is taken from a recent issue of the Portland Journal and is a part of a press dispatch sent from Ontario:

A report from Juntura states that a contract for 40 miles of road bed on the Oregon and Eastern has been let west of Riverside toward Dog Mountain and work will commence at once. There are seven bridges over the Malheur river in the canyon between Juntura and Riverside, and when they are completed, some time in August, train service will be extended to Riverside. These bridges are all of heavy main line construction and the 85 pound steel rails are being laid for the track. The pay roll on the work averages \$1000 a day.

The Ontario Argus says: H. W. Young, engineer in charge of the construction work on the lines west of here, and J. C. Clarkson, general manager of the Oregon Bridge Company, with the contract for all the bridges on this line and others near Boise, were here Wednesday morning.

Mr. Young said they are now working day and night on the bridges between Juntura and Riverside and will have the line open for business sometime in August.

There are seven large bridges, averaging 500 feet long between these two points, together with several smaller ones. The concrete piers are being built under the first three bridges and the false work under the last two.

These bridges are all of heavy main line construction and the steel being laid is 85 pounds. At present the pay roll is running a thousand dollars a day.

This stretch of work presents

many engineering and construction difficulties and is about the most expensive in the state.

The grade has been built several miles beyond Riverside and it seems to be the general impression that the grade will be extended to Dog Mountain soon as they can get steam shovels in to work on the cut through Crane Creek gap.

Market Report.

Receipts for last week at the Portland Union Stock Yards have been cattle, 1355; calves, 111; hogs, 1994; sheep, 7527.

Liquidation of cattle has been heavy this week, with quite a number of southern steers in the run and the native stuff being very medium quality. No grain cattle offering. Best grass steers selling at 7.10 for extreme top. Cows 5.75 to 6.00. A fair demand for bulls; prices 4.00 to 4.50. Prime light veal calves 7.85 to 8.00.

A very light run of hogs for the week. Market strong. Good swine bringing 8.25 to 8.30 for tops.

A light supply of supply of sheep and lambs, with strong demand for top grades. Prices steady, prime wethers 4.75 to 5.00; ewes 4.00 to 4.25 medium ewes 3.25 to 3.75; spring lambs 5.50 to 6.00.

A Good Investment.

W. D. Magli, a well known merchant of Whitemound, Wis., bought a stock of Chamberlain's medicine so as to be able to supply them to his customers. After receiving them he was himself taken sick and says that one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was worth more to him than the cost of his entire stock of these medicines. For sale by all dealers.

Tonawama tomorrow night.

Oil Well Picnic a Success.

Other plans made it impossible for the manager of this great religious weekly to attend the picnic at the oil well last Sunday, but we learn it was a complete success and that there were over 150 visitors spent the day there and that they all had a good time.

People came from Burns, Narrows, Sunset, Diamond and other points and while there was no program of a fixed nature all were entertained royally and had a fine dinner. The object of the picnic was to get the people together, see the machinery at the well at work and take part in a picnic dinner, the proceeds from the dinner to go toward buying an organ for the Sunday school in the Dog Mountain district. Mrs. Chas. Newell was the moving spirit in the affair it seems and she was assisted by several of her neighbors.

The big drill is down between 1200 and 1500 feet now and the work is being prosecuted as rapidly as the men in charge can do it. The prospects for oil still continue favorable and the management is encouraged. It is not expected to find any oil at the present depth but from indications at the present time a good flow may be found even nearer the surface than had been hoped.

LATEST DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE NOTES

(From Our Portland Correspondent)

In order to fully acquaint themselves with conditions along the new Columbia Highway, five carloads of residents of Hood River county made the trip down the gorge on Thursday of last week. At Gordon Falls they were met by a delegation from Portland headed by County Commissioner Holman and after a picnic luncheon had been disposed of they were shown over the most scenic portion of the highway. After an afternoon spent in this inspection, Roy D. Smith of Hood River, one of the leaders in the movement for better roads, prophesied that the Hood River bond issue would carry 3 to 1.

"This road project has never been put up to me in the right way before," said Mr. Smith; "I've come to the conclusion that good roads are money in our pockets far more in amount than their cost."

Oregon merchants will be entertained by the jobbers and manufacturers of Portland Aug. 10-15 during Buyers' Week when the buyers of merchandise and supplies from all over the Pacific Northwest will be gathered in Portland to make annual purchases. Banquets, luncheons, receptions, a smoker and automobile rides about the city are on the program. The underlying purpose of Buyers' Week is to develop the buy-at-home spirit, not only as it applies to Portland but to every community of the Pacific Northwest.

To arouse greater interest in their plans, the officials of the land show to be held in Portland next fall will offer a first prize of \$200 and a second prize of \$75 for the best special exhibit by counties. By arrangements with the state fair officials, exhibits from Douglas, Lane, Polk, Marion, Washington, Multnomah, Tillamook, Clackamas, Umatilla, Wasco, Wallowa, Wheeler and Morrow counties have already been arranged for.

At LaGrande it has been decided to build a new exhibit hall near the depot. The building will be of modern design and will be so located that its contents can readily be seen from all trains. It will include an office for the county agriculturist, who will have charge of the exhibit.

What is regarded as the record return for one acre of cherries has been reported from Hood River where the grower received \$1800 for the crop on one acre of Royal Annes. This was the net amount received after all expenses of picking and marketing had been paid.

Christian Science services Sundays 11 a. m., Wednesdays at 8 p. m. Reading room open from 2 to 5 Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. First door east of stairway, Hissner Bldg. Cordial invitation extended to all.

BABY LOST 48 HOURS IN THE MOUNTAINS FOUND

Child Less Than Two Years Old With a Young Dog as Companion, Spends Two Nights and Days Wandering in the Hills Without Food. Found Seven Miles Away on Second Day

The fortunate finding of a child less than two years old after it had been lost in the hills for almost 48 hours, without food and most of the time without water, and then to find it in a pool of shallow water, alive and to all appearance little the worse for its experience, is remarkable.

On last Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock Mrs. J. L. Patterson, who is in camp with her husband in the hills northwest of Burns about 17 miles, missed her two year old son. She started out to look for him and searched until night but with no success. She has a two months old babe and could not prosecute the search during the night as she was exhausted and alone, the husband having come to Burns with a load of wood and did not return until the following day. There were no neighbors within many miles, therefore the distraught mother had to bear it alone until the husband came. Both took up the search and fully expected to find the child almost any moment as it was not thought the child could have gotten far from the camp but they were unsuccessful, therefore early Thursday morning they got word down to Burns and a large number responded. There were between 35 and 40 men went out that morning and the territory thoroughly searched but at noon the baby had not been found. After lunch it was decided that those on horseback should widen the circle and visit some of the places where water could be found and see what evidence could be discovered of the whereabouts of the child. Between 1 and 2 o'clock Arthur Turner found the child on Skull creek about 7 miles from where it had wandered away, the baby being in the water up to its arm pits and almost exhausted from exposure and its long fast.

The child was accompanied by a young Shepard dog which certainly is entitled to the safety of the little one. The searchers found where the two had spend the first night out right in a road some two or more miles from the camp, but all trace was lost soon after that point was passed.

Later the tracks were found further away and then again nearer the camp. Evidently the dog had gotten the child back toward home at some time during their wandering but it had again taken the opposite direction and the second night had been spent at the Sylvester cabin on Skull creek at least six or seven miles from where it had strayed away. From indications the little one had spent the second night in this cabin but the father does not think he found the water until the second morning. Mr. Turner found the tracks of the child and dog and looked for a long time, finally going on by for some distance, but upon returning happened to see the dog down an embankment of several feet and going to the place found the baby sitting in the water. The dog seemed friendly and glad to see Mr. Turner but when he attempted to pick up the child the dog bit his clothing. After the little one had been restored to its parents the faithful dog showed his delight and appreciation by making up quite friendly with the rescuer, making such demonstration as would leave no doubt of his gratitude.

The child was brought to Burns in one of the autos that carried the searchers up and a physician found it to be very little the worse for its adventure and unless some complications appear he will soon be himself.

Those who took part in the search have estimated the child and its faithful companion traveled at least 10 and possibly 12 miles during their wandering.

The baby is not yet old enough to talk and is small for its age, therefore it was not considered possible that it could have gone so far away. It is an almost unbelievable story and would be doubted by any who did not know it to be a fact.

Reuben F. Claypool.

Friends and relatives were surprised and grieved to hear of the death of R. F. Claypool at his home on Cottonwood, Wednesday morning at 4:45, July 8. He had been sick just four days, having been taken sick suddenly, July 4th with uremic poison.

Reuben Fletcher Claypool, son of Rev. Reuben Claypool and Isabella Ann Claypool, was born in Missouri, July 2, 1845. He crossed the plains in 1847 when he was but two years old, coming to Oregon in that year with his parents. They passed through the present site of Vale on the Old Oregon Trail. They settled in Linn county, near Lebanon, where he grew to manhood.

Here December 24, 1871, he married Fannie Jane Wilson. To this union were born five children, four daughters and one son. They moved to Crook County in 1874 and remained here until 1885, when they moved to Harney county. In 1902 they came to Malheur county and lived on Cottonwood, where he was living at the present time. Out of a family of nineteen children he leaves but one brother, Mr. J. B. Claypool, of Westfall, Oregon.

He was a kind and loving husband and father. He never spoke an evil word of anyone and all who came within his hospitality received a hearty welcome. His happy, genial face will be missed in the home and by his many friends.

He is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. Edith Hayes of Lawen, Oregon, Mrs. Belle Hayes of Burns, Oregon, Mr. Arthur Claypool of Cottonwood, five grandchildren, and one brother, Mr. J. B. Claypool of Westfall, Oregon.—Vale Enterprise.

The Registered Clyde Stallion, George Chamberlain, is making the stand this season at the Star barn in Burns. He is a well known horse, having been on the Levens ranch for several years. He is a native son, weighs 1900, and a good breeder. Terms \$12.50 for season; \$15 return privilege, \$20 to insure.—Chas. Wilson.

We do job printing.

Surprising Cure of Stomach Trouble.

When you have trouble with your stomach or chronic constipation, don't imagine that your case is beyond help just because your doctor fails to give you relief. Mrs. G. Stengle, Plainfield, N. J., writes, "For over a month past I have been troubled with my stomach. Everything I ate upset it terribly. One of Chamberlain's advertising booklets came to me. After reading a few of the letters from people who had been cured by Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them. I have taken nearly three-fourths of a package of them and can now eat almost everything that I want." For sale by all dealers.

Features and comedy pictures at Tonawama tomorrow night.

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THE CELEBRATION AT CATLOW BIG SUCCESS

The Times-Herald Correspondent Gives Details of Event. Base Ball Game, Horse Racing, Dance and Other Entertainment Provided for Large Crowd, Pleasant and Enjoyed

BY JOS. F. RAKER.

From early afternoon of the preceding day until late in the day of the fourth a steady stream of men, women and children kept coming in. They came in various ways, some in automobiles, some on horseback, in buggies and in hacks, but the majority in heavy farm wagons, until a crowd of nearly five hundred souls were assembled to help celebrate our first 4th of July.

Promptly at 10:30 the days' proceedings were started by an oration delivered by the Hon. Frank Davey of Burns. The speech-making was brought to a sudden end, however, by an untimely visit of his Majesty, Jupiter Pluvius, with a heavy thunder shower.

Dinner was served immediately afterwards. Following this came the sports.

First on the list came the horse races. Perry Lowe won first prize with Roy Skienes second.

Again J. Pluvius butted in with a heavy shower. After a short delay the baseball game took place.

Two teams composed of the married men, headed by J. F. Raker, and the single men captained by Wesley Snyder, played an interesting game, the score being 13 to 6 in favor of the married men. The features of the game were the playing of Lon Richardson for the single men and the coaching of Jimmy Donegan for the married men.

After the ball game came the foot races.

100 yards for men, Glen Edwards first, G. McKelvey, second. 50 yards for ladies, Mrs. Laurence first, Mrs. Garrett Butler, second.

Boys, Howard Borrowdale first, Owen Doan second.

Girls, Crystal Rath first, and Blanche Goodman second.

It was the intention of the entertainment committee to have several other events such as sack races, tug of war, pie eating-con-

test, etc., but on account of the frequent interruptions by rain these had to be given up.

Supper was then announced. Immediately after supper dancing commenced which lasted until 5:30 a. m. Then came breakfast after which the crowds rapidly dispersed to their homes, this being our busy season with lots of work on hand.

This being our first attempt everything passed off remarkably well and owing to the untiring efforts of the various committees in charge the whole celebration was voted by one and all a grand success.

Our next effort will be to try and get rid of some of the rabbits. Whole fields this year have been destroyed and though individual efforts, with poison and lead help some there is nothing like a united effort. Lets all take a hand and see the difference next year.

Here's hoping.

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

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LOUIS W. HILL OFFERS HANDSOME SILVER CUP AT OREGON STATE FAIR, SALEM, ORE., SEPT. 28 TO OCT. 3, 1914.



Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, has signaled his interest in the Oregon State Fair, to be held at Salem, Ore., Sept. 28 to Oct. 3, by offering a handsome silver cup as a special prize for the best individual farm exhibit. Every farmer is urged to enter the contest and help make this affair a huge success.

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