

BIG GATHERING AT THE PICNIC SUNDAY

Crow Camp the Scene of Happy Gathering Last Sunday. People From Almost Every Section of Country Enjoy Day in Shade, Listen to Band And General Pleasant Program

Everybody was there and there wasn't a thing happened to mar the pleasure of the day at the picnic last Sunday held at Crow Camp. The day was ideal for the occasion, quite warm, but the shade and a little breeze made it possible to be quite comfortable under the trees.

There were between 400 and 500 people assembled and it was one continual round of pleasant things from the time they arrived until late in the evening. There were speeches, singing, band music, games, trap shoot, in fact something doing all the time and the little ones had the time of their lives wading in the creek, eating ice cream, drinking lemonade, etc. Mr. Robins and family were always ready to add to the pleasure and comfort of their many guests and many expressed their appreciation of the generous treatment accorded them.

Hon. Frank Davey was made master of ceremonies during the forenoon and a short program of speeches and music was given just before the lunch hour. Some of the band boys had trouble with their cars on the road over and did not arrive until rather late. Finally they got together and this was followed by singing and several speeches. Among those who made talks were: Frank Davey, who welcomed the people on behalf of Mr. Robins and family; Ben Cloer, of Harri-man, Mrs. Pearl Fisk, L. R. Breithaupt, Supt. Hamilton, Mrs. Vivian Gray, Theo. Forcier and P. J. Gallagher. During this period the ladies were spreading the lupines under the trees and even before the program was finished many were devouring fried chicken and other good things, at the same time listening to the talks.

The band boys were the main attraction and most appreciated of the whole entertainment and it is settled that every year the band will go to Crow Camp and

give the people a treat. It was too hot to get away from the shade of the trees during the early afternoon to start games, so for a couple of hours there was just visiting among the many neighbors, as there were people there from almost every community in the entire county. Tom Allen and wife coming over from the P Ranch, were perhaps the representatives of the section farthest removed from Crow Camp. This proved one of the particularly interesting hours of the day; town people had an opportunity to visit with friends in the country that they had not seen for several months.

Finally it was announced that the base ball game would begin out in the meadow, and even though there were many "fans" the shade was so tempting that many did not go out. The game was between Crow Camp and Burns and there were but six innings played but they proved interesting and enjoyable. The field was rather uneven, being an alfalfa stubble, but the boys played a very good game, the score being 12 to six in favor of Burns.

There were not many at the traps and it proved rather slow as only a hand trap was in use and it was rather tedious work, causing delay between shots. The hills to the northeast made the targets difficult for those not accustomed to such a background and the scores were low. A. K. Richardson made the best score, 22 out of 25, but Leland Fry, Roy Moulten and Ludwig Johnson were right close.

It was late before many of the picnickers took their departure and there were autos and rigs lining the road for many miles in all directions. Practically the entire town of Burns was out and autos and trucks were pressed into service. Two trucks loaded to capacity went out and every auto had as many as could be crowded in. Everyone who went out expressed their pleasure and will go again next year.

Milling Company And Packing Plant Meeting

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Burns Flour Milling Co. held last Monday afternoon the old board of directors were re-elected for the ensuing year. Almost the entire stock was represented at the meeting. There was disappointment when it was found Secy. Huston had not had time to make a complete report of the business of the corporation for the past year, but this he will have out at once and mailed to each stockholder.

The packing plant has not yet been completed, the machinery now being installed, but it will soon be in readiness for business and the big expense in establishing the plant and equipping in a modern way meets with approval.

The affairs of the concern was found to be on a sound basis with assets far in excess of liabilities.

President Phil Smith of the company and Manager Hansen of the packing plant went to Juntura Wednesday where the market at that place was leased for a period and a contract made with the railroad contractors to furnish them with meat for an indefinite time. Mr. Hansen is now getting stuff ready to go to Juntura and the company will maintain a retail shop at that point for the present and make it headquarters for the supply for the railroad contractors until they have moved on up this way when they will be supplied from here.

P. L. S. Co. Injunction Suit Continued to Aug. 31

Under date of August 3rd The Times-Herald has the following for Portland:

Case of Pacific Live Stock Company vs. State Water Board, et al. came up in the United States District Court this morning before Judge Bean. Treadwell and Rand were here for the company; Atty. General Crawford for the Water Board. The matter was argued to some length and as it was a request for an injunction against a state proceeding and one in which the constitutionality of the State Water Code is involved the law provides that it must be heard before three judges, one of whom must be a member of the U. S. Circuit Court. The case therefore had to be continued until such time as it can be presented to Judges Benn and Wolverton of the District Court and Judge Gilbert of the Circuit Court and was set down for the last Monday in the month, August 31.

Water Superintendent Geo. T. Cochran, of LaGrande was present. This proceeding will call for a postponement in the hearing for the upper Silvie River which he had fixed for August 31st, and it is probable that such hearings will now be continued until some time in November.

The Pacific Live Stock Company has served a 53 page brief in support of their demurrer to complaint in case of State of Oregon against the company in the land fraud case, and the plaintiff has been granted until Sept. 15th to file answer brief. Briefs in both of these matters are now being prepared.

This is how the Blue Mt. Eagle puts it: The deer season opens on the 1st of August again this year, and continues until the 31st of October. During that period it is lawful to kill deer with horns, with a bag limit of three in one season. There are a number of other restrictions in regard to the killing of deer. It is unlawful for any person having a killed deer in his possession to in any manner mutilate the carcass to disguise the sex of the animal. It is against the law for any one to have more than 40 pounds of dried venison. The law does not say what you are to do with it if you have it and it belongs to you but don't have it.

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, Hisner Bldg. Cordial invitation extended to all.

COUNTY FAIR DATES SET FOR OCTOBER 6

Last Year's Board of Directors Continue With Same Officers. Committee To Assist and Active Work of Preparing and Gathering Exhibits of Farm Products. \$1200 Premiums

Save the pumpkins, squash and big turnip for we're going to have a fair this fall as usual, that is if the people will get behind it and make it go, otherwise it will not be a success.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Fair Association was held last Saturday afternoon and it was then decided to go ahead with arrangements for a fair to be held beginning Oct. 6. The same board of directors were kept in the harness and this is augmented by a committee consisting of P. G. Smith, Wm. Farre, Julian Byrd, L. R. Breithaupt, Frank Johnson and P. S. Weittenhiller. A finance committee consisting of Geo. Fry and Chas. Johnson was appointed to interview the business men of Burns and ascertain to what extent the town would help finance the fair. Until this committee has made a report no definite program can be announced as those in charge must know how much they may have to work on.

It has been decided to give at least \$1200 in premiums for products and livestock; the premium list will be revised to some extent and the premiums made to cover as great a number of our resources as possible but even in the premiums there must be money contributed as the amount available is not sufficient. The men in charge should be at work now on the premium list and the general program should be published just as soon as possible.

While there were not a very big number at the meeting last Saturday, those present were quite enthusiastic—if it will only last—and with proper support from the business men of Burns we can have one of the best fairs ever held. However, it is up to these business men to make it or not. The only way to make an interesting and entertaining program that will bring the people together is to finance it. There is but the one means of doing this and that is by contributions. Other places do this and the business interests make the fairs a success. We can do likewise but not by sitting down and letting "George do it."

The farmers and stockmen are going to be treated right in the way of premiums and it is hoped they will begin at once assembling their products and getting them in shape; there will be some means provided to get the exhibits in where the producer is not able to bring them.

The exhibits are most important at this time as it is now late for some of the products but the grains are particularly needed as the exhibit is to make up a part of that sent to the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco, besides the usual displays will be arranged and sent to the land shows all over the country. This is going to bring us a great amount of good as people are looking for just such places as the Big Harney Country where crops yield twice what they do in the middle states and where a home may be made and independence finally for the family now either renting land or working for wages.

The Times-Herald hopes the people will really take an interest in the coming fair and not allow it to go as in the recent past. We can have a creditable fair not only in the matter of displays of fine products and stock, but also get the necessary amusements to entertain the visitors and make it a week of enjoyment as well as profit for them. We used to do it and can do it again if we will all pull together. Don't wait for the other fellow, just do your part and you will make it go. Remember we want more land

producing, we want more people; we need to encourage the farmer by showing him what can be done on the soil. The fair will do much toward this and even if one is not engaged personally in farming or raising stock the prosperity of the country depends upon these and therefore every individual is directly interested in promoting its development.

Are you going to do your part or are you going to sit back and criticize and tell people how much better it could be done?

Manual Training Work for Women Teachers.

A manual training course, the first year of which is adapted to women as well as men students is advocated by Professor Frank H. Shepherd, who has been recently added to the industrial Arts faculty at the Oregon Agricultural College. This course should be arranged with a view to fit teachers for industrial work in rural schools. Mr. Shepherd claims that there is a heavy demand for women teachers of domestic science who can at the same time conduct the work in manual training, and that the course should be arranged to meet these requirements.

Many rural schools also desire men teachers who can teach manual training and at the same time care for the work in agriculture, athletics or art. This demand should likewise be responded to in an industrial arts course. In this course the students natural adaptability should be ascertained during the first year, and all work succeeding that adapted to his special inclination and talent. The entire course should be so arranged that a student may drop out at the end of any semester after the first year and be prepared to teach.

The work of this course in physics should prepare students to understand the right use and care of equipment in homes and other institutions, with special regards to sanitary effects. It should teach the hows and whys of common everyday material and its uses, including the water supply, plumbing, sewers, heating, ventilation, refrigeration, gas supply, stoves and lamps.

Market Report.

Receipts for last week at the Portland Union Stock Yards have been cattle, 1815; calves, 93; hogs, 2865; sheep, 5683.

Cattle liquidation heavier than last week, but outlet so good that beef prices gained a quarter. Top steer sales the first half of the week 7.50, cows 6.35, bulls 5.00. 74 head of exceptionally fine steers sold Friday at 8c. Improved demand and better trend to market.

Swine receipt assumed fairly large proportions Monday. Trade reaches 8.95 best light stock. Tuesday and Wednesday 9.00 and closing at 9.05 Friday. This market can readily handle a few thousand more hogs than the present receipts.

Choice mutton and lamb stock steady, at unchanged prices. The bulk of stuff, arriving for the week, of inferior quality. Receipts in excess of 5000. Prime wethers 4.50 to 4.75. Prime ewes 3.85 to 4.00, medium ewes 3.25 to 3.75 Spring lambs 5.50 to 6.00.

How the Trouble Starts.

Constipation is the cause of many ailments and disorders that make life miserable. Take Chamberlain's Tablets, keep your bowels regular and you will avoid these diseases. For sale by all dealers.

We Are In The Grip of The Beef Trust

We have heard a good deal about the importation of South America beef into this country with the prediction freely made that it would ruin the American market. Referring to the government year book for the year 1913 we find that the same interests that control the situation in this country, own, maintain and operate the big packing plants of South America. The two establishments La Plata and Frigorifico Montevideo, the latter in Uruguay, with two big branches in Patagonia are owned by the Swift Packing Company.

The La Plata packing plant is valued at five million dollars. The La Blanca plant is owned by Morris & Company and Armour & Company and the Frigorifico Argentino is leased by the Sulzberger Company. In other words they practically control the beef of South America as they do in this country, and as a reasonable question we ask are they going to ship to this country to ruin their own "Snap"? They have shipped some refrigerated beef to this country in an attempt to scare the producer and beat down the price for their own profit. Practically all refrigerated meats come from Argentina and Uruguay and is controlled by American and English capital. The meat imported into this country is not sold as first grade beef but is used in cheap restaurants, logging camps and with construction crews. Irrespective of any tariff conditions the South American beef is no competitor with the home stuff and all advantages of tariff go to the American packer who controls both the South American and North American market. They do, however, and will use the situation to scare the American producer and beat him out of what he is entitled to. If any stockman interested in the world's beef and meat situation will secure a copy of the Year Book of the Department of Agriculture for 1913 they can inform themselves so that they need not be influenced by beef trust literature.—Blue Mt. Eagle.

Horse Hire by Size.

Paying for horse hire according to the size of the horse is the plan developed and practiced by H. W. Currin, an O. A. C. man who is now manager of a 2100-acre grain and fruit farm near Drain, and a director of the Drain cannery. For a small horse he pays a dollar a day, for the medium to heavy he pays \$1.125, and for the heavy horse, \$1.25. Even at that he claims it is more economical to hire three heavy horses to draw a large plow than to hire four small ones. The four small horses cost him \$4 per day, while the three larger ones that do the work fully as well cost him but \$3.75. Besides this the three are more cheaply fed and stabled than the four. On a farm where many teams are employed for most of the year the difference is quite material. If the horses were paid for at so much a horse regardless of size, the added cost would be very much greater—unjustifiable, thinks Mr. Currin.

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

THE LIFE CAREER

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(See 3-12 to 9-2)

GOOD ROADS MOVE- MENT STILL GAINING

Permanent Organization Formed at the Tri-State Convention Held Last Week at Medford. Central Oregon Highway to be Marked by Metal Signs. Other Notes of Interest

(From Our Portland Correspondent)

Delegates from Oregon, Washington and California held a Tri-State Good Roads convention at Medford last week for the purpose of outlining plans for future improvement on the highways of their respective states. The good roads campaign will be under the direct charge of the following officers: President J. H. Baxter, of San Francisco; Treasurer, Judge W. S. Worden, of Klamath Falls; Directors, J. H. Albert, Salem, Capt. Walter Coggeshall, Eureka, Cal., and Godfrey Winslow, of Tacoma, Wash. These officials will hold a meeting some time during the present month for the purpose of appointing permanent committees and outlining work for the coming year.

The first stretch of hard surfaced road in Oregon constructed under the county bonding act was opened to rubber tired traffic on the 27th, at which time the delegates were taken over the highway and shown what Jackson County has done to make Southern Oregon a good road paradise.

Bids will be asked for within a few days for the construction of the Columbia Highway in Hood River County for which a bond issue of \$75,000 was recently voted.

A contract will soon be let for the construction of the Columbia County from Tide Creek to the Multnomah County line with the exception of a stretch from Columbia City through St. Helens to Warren. It is probable that a new route will be laid out for this section between the railroad and the river before construction is commenced.

It is estimated that by the expenditure of \$10,000 the Crook County end of the McKenzie pass can be put in good condition.

The Central Oregon highway through Lake County is to be marked by a set of heavy steel

signs with the lettering cut into the metal in such a manner as to make it conspicuous under auto headlights at night. Wooden guide posts will also be provided for the less important roads and crossings throughout the country.

It is announced by the State Treasurer that interest on the State school funds will be divided among all the counties of the state on the basis of their respective school enrollments. The total amount to be divided will be \$378,490.95, of which amount Multnomah will receive the largest single slice, \$91,883.95. The school population of the state is 201,887, an increase of 4,777 over last year. The apportionment of the fund per pupil will be \$1.85, as against \$1.83 last year.

Incorporation articles for the Sutherlin, Coos Bay & Eastern Railway have been filed with the Corporation Commissioner at Salem within the past few days. According to the papers the incorporators expect to construct a line eastward to Boise, Idaho, and westward to Coos Bay. Twenty-seven miles of the line, toward Coos Bay, have been surveyed, the survey penetrating a splendid body of timber. Sutherlin people anticipate the early construction of two sawmills and a box factory, these industries to receive their supplies of material over the new road.

Good Reason for His Enthusiasm.

When a man has suffered for several days with colic, diarrhoea or other form of bowel complaint and is then cured sound and well by one or two doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as is often the case, it is but natural that he should be enthusiastic in his praise of the remedy, and especially is this the case of a severe attack when life is threatened. Try it when in need of such a remedy. It never fails. For sale by all dealers.

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