

BIG SALE REAL ESTATE BY COLONIZATION CO.

Big Party of Salt Lake Land Seekers in This Week and Contract for Many Acres. New Owners will at Once Begin Developing Tracts. Operating on Large Scale on East Side

R. F. Johnson, the local representative of the Oregon & Western Colonization Co., was in the city this week with four car loads of land seekers and The Times-Herald is informed contracts were made for big tracts. A number of the men who were in the party signed up at once and others would upon their reaching Salt Lake. In all something over 2400 acres were considered.

These men were Mormons and it seems a large number of them are becoming interested in this section, several families having already taken up their residence upon land and begun cultivation.

The last parties in are also going to begin active farm operations and will have portions of their holdings in crop next season. While they feel it rather inconvenient and uncertain to try to farm on too large a scale without railroad transportation, yet it seems almost certain that the road will be extended into the Valley next year.

Mr. Johnson feels encouraged with recent sales and says the company has prospects of more people coming in the immediate future. This is one of the best sales of the season. It only requires that men who are looking for farm land visit Harney Valley during the growing season to convince them of its productivity and the liberal terms of the Colonization Co. contracts does the rest.

The big traction engine and farm machinery outfit brought in by one of the recent purchasers is now at work on the two-section tract of the owner and Mr. Johnson states it is tearing out sage brush rapidly. It is a powerful engine and with such modern facilities it isn't such a trick to clear land and put it in shape for cultivation. This big machine is being operated near Crow Camp and is well worth seeing. When one has the means

to equip the farm on such a large scale it is really more profitable than by the slower method of horses.

The Times-Herald is glad to note this development and hopes to see many more such outfits put to work on this big agricultural territory. With this rapid manner of developing the country we can give encouragement to the pessimistic railroad man who wants to wait—wait—wait. We will simply compel them to build that line next year if the writer has to finance it himself—which would be an easy matter considering his enormous (?) income.

With all seriousness, however, this is most gratifying to note the confidence of real farmers in this big territory and that in spite of adverse circumstances and discouraging conditions they are taking advantage of this opportunity to secure homes and they have the courage to begin development.

Baptist Church Doings.

Rev. D. Loree will speak in the Rye Grass school house next Tuesday.

Dr. Benson accompanied the pastor to the Riley school house meeting last Wednesday and helped to make the meeting interesting.

The church band meets every Wednesday for practice. Seven of the members have their instruments and are doing nicely. The black board prayer meeting talks will be resumed by request.

Subjects for next Sunday: A. M. "Sealed." P. M. "The Water of Life."

Good light second hand buggy with both shafts and pole and a single harness for sale. Inquire at this office.

Amount Arsenic Needed To Kill Caterpillars

How much arsenic is needed to kill tent caterpillars?

Evidently not nearly so much as is generally used, if the right kind is applied in the right way. Many thousands of caterpillars have been poisoned on sprayed foliage in the entomological laboratories of the Oregon Experiment Station in an attempt to answer the question definitely. The result of having eaten the leaves sprayed with solutions of varying strength could readily be seen by the rapidity with which the larvae died, but in order to determine the actual amount of poison consumed Professor Wilson, conducting the experiments, had the bodies of the larvae analyzed and the recovered arsenic weighed.

It is generally known that there are two kinds of arsenate of lead in use as an insecticide. These are known to the grower as acid and neutral arsenates of lead and the acid form is considered more or less liable to cause foliage injury both alone and in combination with other spray materials.

Experiments of previous years demonstrate that if properly made either kind may be used without danger of foliage injury if not used in combination with other spray materials. When used in combination the neutral or basic form is preferable. Further experiments show that these two kinds of arsenate of lead also have different insecticidal values and that the so-called acid or, better, lead hydrogen arsenate is a quicker acting poison than the basic and that less than one-half as much lead hydrogen arsenate is required as with the basic.

The experiments also show that where strength of 2-100 has been recommended 1 to 100 or 200 are quite effective. The value of this to practical growers who must contend against the caterpillar pests is in saving cost of spray primarily and in some cases saving foliage from damage by needlessly severe applications of poison. Whether the same fact is true of other insects has not been determined but there is possibility that it is the same with some or all of the pests that call for spraying.

Only one Entirely Satisfactory.

"I have tried various colic and diarrhoea remedies, but the only one that has given me entire satisfaction and cured me when I was afflicted is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I recommend it to my friends at all times," writes S. N. Galloway, Stewart, S. C. For sale by all Dealers.

EXCELLENT CROPS ARE VIEWED IN THE VALLEY

Writer Sees a Great Change in Short Time. Fields of Alfalfa and Grain Where Nothing but Sage Brush and Rabbits Abounded. Farmers Are Using Proper Methods of Tillage

The Times-Herald man made a trip to Lawen last Sunday and was pleased to note the advancement of crops along the road and the general development of the entire section through which he traveled. Many new fields have been put under cultivation and some are well tilled. Other places have been cleared and made ready for seeding this fall.

Every indication points to a good crop year and with the rabbits disappearing the only pest remaining to bother the farmer is the sage rat and there has been considerable work accomplished toward his extermination. However, it is getting so late in the season to fight this pest the farmer may as well reserve his energies along this line until next spring.

One crop that is of particular advantage to this country is alfalfa and the writer is pleased to note the many new plantings of this excellent forage on the sage brush farms in the Valley and also the exceptional growth during the present season. This crop is sure to be a success and more farmers should seed their acres to it. There is no longer any question of it being adapted to this section and the fine stands already secured in many places demonstrate the wisdom of devoting acres to its growth. This together with field peas makes an almost unfailing crop and the alfalfa once set is most profitable since it does not require a second seeding for years and the farmer has his land at work rather than summer fallowing every other year.

It is also gratifying to note that in most instances the farmer has followed the suggestions of the Experiment Station in putting in this crop as well as the general rules of tillage designed by the men who are in this country for the particular benefit of the farmer.

One must only recall a few years to remember this vast territory, now being cultivated, in sage brush and considered inferior land. Then the homesteaker was never placed upon this character of land but the locator would take him near the streams where irrigation was possible and he considered the meadow lands of the Valley the only worth while portion to devote to farming. Since bringing in the scientific farmer and his demonstration of the possibilities of the dry land, as well as the bench land, things have changed. It has given the old timer an insight as to the bigness of this territory along the line of farming and given the country great impetus.

The problem of transportation is now all that keeps this big section from advancement. We are prosperous under present conditions as what is raised finds a market at home, besides the stock business is the most important industry for the time being. However, this does not develop the country and make homes for more people. What is needed is more homes and a greater acreage devoted to food stuffs that Harney county may do its part toward feeding the multitude and help solve the high cost of living.

People who have been accustomed to railroads right at their doors are not coming to a new country and going through the hardship and expense of developing a sage brush farm without transportation lines and an assurance of a way to market what they produce. The railroad must come before any material advancement is made along the line of development.

Another most important enterprise that awaits the advent of a railroad is the big irrigation projects that are to transform this territory. Men of means are not

anxious to invest their money in a scheme of this character so far from transportation. While it may be said a railroad would come quickly if the Silvies project were put in, the men who are furnishing the capital would also say it would simplify matters materially, reduce the cost of construction and make it much easier to induce development if the road was near first.

Fight Against Rabies Epidemic is Planned

Portland Oregonian; E. F. Averill, of the United States biological survey, was in Portland last week conferring with Dr. Calvin S. White, state health officer, relative to the proposed campaign for the destruction of coyotes in Eastern and Southern Oregon in order to put a stop to the epidemic of rabies in those sections. The United States Government is planning to cooperate with the state in that work.

Mr. Averill reported that six hunters had already been put in the field in Eastern Oregon for the killing of the animals and said that after July 1 this number would be greatly increased. A large force will also be put in Southern Oregon to hunt the coyotes there.

Mr. Averill is a former newspaper man, and is well known in Eastern Oregon.

That Malheur County is rapidly coming to the front as a dairy section is indicated by the report from the cheese factory at Nyssa. This is a co-operative institution and at the present rate of operation, the disbursements for this year for milk and wages will amount to at least \$35,000. The factory is now paying 30 cents per pound for butter fat. Several of the heavy milk producers in the county are arranging to materially increase their herds.

Keeping His Secret.

When Lord Wellington was commander of an army in India a certain rich man offered him \$500,000 for some secret information on a very important question. Wellington looked thoughtful for a few moments, as if he were weighing the temptation. At length he said:

"It appears that you can keep a secret, sir."

"Certainly," said the man, feeling sure that he had gained his point.

"So can I," said Wellington. Good morning, sir. And the man went away with a crestfallen air.

Fore-sight Defined.

The children had read the word fore-sight in the reader, and the teacher was endeavoring to make it plain.

"Fore-sight," she said, "is looking ahead. Now, Freddie, you give me an example of fore-sight if you can."

"Well, fore-sight would be not to eat too much breakfast when you know you were going out into the country to your grandmother's for dinner," explained the boy.—Indianapolis News.

Cheerfulness.

Wondering at the strength of cheerfulness and altogether past calculation its powers of endurance. Efforts to be permanently useful must be unfurling joyous—a spirit of all sunshine—graceful from very gladness—beautiful because bright.—Caryle.

Here.

"I suppose that you and your wife are two souls with but a single thought."

"That's about the situation, but about half the time she will not tell me what that thought is."—Atlanta Plain Record.

Big Pack.

Stout Wife: How do you like my quarterns, darling? Oh, a huge Husband: Pshaw. You are more like a Volcanic eruption than a pack.

Difficulties of Pronunciation. What is the most difficult English place name for a foreigner to pronounce? That is a question suggested by a writer in the London Observer. He plumps for Southampton as the most difficult "port of call" for the Frenchman bound for England. Obviously it cannot be spelled phonetically, as there is no "th" in French. We all have these little international difficulties. But the Frenchman gets over the sea to Southampton by calling it "Sandouton."

Per Capita Tax for Last Year Was \$45.41

Taxes in Oregon last year, including Government, state and city taxes, amounting to \$36,328,000, \$45.41 per capita, H. E. Reed, County Assessor, of Multnomah County, said at the regular meeting of the revenue and taxation department of the Civic League.

"This sum," he said, "would buy food and fuel for one year for 82,380 families of five persons in the three principal cities of the State of Washington, according to the average of their cost of living as computed by the State Labor Commissioner. Calculated in terms of labor the effect is quite startling. The tax burden last year would mean the labor of 29,230 men for one year."

Mr. Reed told of the various methods of raising revenue and of the amounts raised for the support of the Government and states.

He also showed how the renter, although not paying taxes directly on the home in which he lives, is, nevertheless, a taxpayer.

Market Report.

Receipts for the week at the Portland Union Stockyards have been cattle 418, calves 19, hogs 2781, sheep 6288.

With depressed condition of the cattle market last week and Monday being a holiday, the receipts in the cattle division totaled 14 loads. The principal buyers from Oregon points, who took all offerings at slightly higher prices than those prevailing last week. Choice steers sold at 7.50 and cows are quotable at 6.50. Strictly choice bulls will bring up to 5.00.

The quality of hogs being offered are not as good as should be available for market at this season. Swine which have been allowed to run on pasture while fattening or which have been fed fattening rations for only a short time are soft and waxy and do not make firm pork. One small lot of hogs brought 8.00 Monday, while the bulk went at 7.85.

A great many of the sheep offerings of the last few days have not been strictly choice and prices have ranged accordingly. Spring lambs 8.00; yearlings 7.00 to 7.25; ewes 5.25 to 5.50; wethers at 6.75.

Get Rid of Your Rheumatism.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do it if you apply Chamberlain's Liniment. W. A. Lockhard, Homer City, N. Y., writes: "Last spring I suffered from rheumatism with terrible pains in my arms and shoulders. I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and the first application relieved me. By using one bottle of it I was entirely cured." For sale by all Dealers.

State-wide prohibition is not going to make all brewery equipment in Oregon entirely useless. The Northwest Fruit Produce company has been incorporated at Salem and will take over the buildings of the present Salem Brewery Association for the manufacture of loganberry juice and for the canning and preserving of fruits of all kinds. The new company is capitalized at \$75,000.

Sumpter Valley Railway Co. Arrival and Departure Of Trains

Departs	
No. 2, Prairie	10:15 A. M.
Sumpter	2:35 P. M.
Arrives	
Baker	4:00 P. M.

Departs	
No. 1, Baker	8:30 A. M.
Sumpter	10:05 A. M.
Arrives	
Prairie	2:10 P. M.

No. 1 Makes good connection with O.-W. R. & N. Co. No. 4 (Fast Mail) leaving Portland 6:30 P. M., arriving at Baker 7:55 A. M. and No. 17 from east arriving Baker 6:50 A. M.

No. 2 connects with No. 5 (Fast Mail) arriving at Baker 7:55 P. M. which picks up Pullman at Baker, arriving at Portland 7:00 A. M. Also with No. 18 at 10:45 P. M. for points East.

STOCK MEN INTERESTED IN MEETING NEXT WEEK

Local Organization Preparing to Meet With Executive Board of the State Association in This City Monday. Plan Excursion Out in Valley for Visitors. Talk Shop at Tonawama

The local stock association officers have taken up the meeting of the executive officers of the state organization to be held in this city next Monday and notices have been mailed to a large number of stock growers throughout this county.

This meeting should prove of vast benefit to the stock industry in this county and the meeting promises much interest. A better understanding among the growers of the state will result in good and since Harney county is somewhat isolated and out of touch with the markets and conditions this meeting is of more than passing interest.

It has been ascertained the state officers will arrive here some time tomorrow and if it is before lunch time local men have planned to give them an auto excursion out into the valley, taking in the Experiment Station and also visiting some of the farms out in that vicinity, the Allen Jones Creamery and other places as time may permit. Just what the program for Monday will be is problematical at present, as it will depend entirely upon the length of time required for the business of the organization and the interest shown by the local stock men.

Secretary Correll writes the manager of The Times-Herald that they contemplate leaving here Tuesday morning for Grant county where they are scheduled to meet with the stock association of that county on Wednesday.

The Times-Herald urges the local stock men to meet these visitors as it feels the meeting will be of benefit to them.

Independent Horse Buyers Active Here

Parties who have been advertising inspections of horses for

war purposes, making dates for representatives of European countries to inspect horses suitable for their purpose, have found the independent buyer ahead of them in this section. So active were these buyers that it was found necessary to cancel some of the proposed inspections while at other points where inspections were held they found but few horses that came up to their requirements.

The experience of horse raisers in the past with these inspectors have not been satisfactory, as they are very particular and men would gather up large numbers of horses and have them at the appointed place when the inspectors would take only a few of them, thus causing considerable expense and trouble to the horse men who would have to return the horses to the range.

The independent buyer comes along and takes practically all that are gathered, generally at just as good or better prices than offered by the war people, thus the raiser disposes of all the stock he has for sale and is not caused the inconvenience of returning stock to the range.

The horse market has been quite active throughout this territory for several weeks and buyers have left considerable money in the county. They are still after horses and it is likely by having time all horses for sale will have been disposed of.

Indigestion and Constipation.

"About five years ago I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets after suffering from indigestion and constipation for years without finding anything to relieve me. Chamberlain's Tablets helped me at once and by using them for several weeks I was cured of the complaint," writes Mrs. Mary E. McMullen, Phelps, N. Y. For sale by all Dealers.

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