

CONSTRUCTION IS ACTIVE ON THE RAILROAD

Latest Camp Just Established in Crane Creek Gap Where Thirty-five Foot Cut is to be Made. Work is Progressing all Along Line of the Proposed Extension. Nine Camps

Frank Johnson of the Oregon & Western Colonization Co. took a party of friends over the scene of railroad construction activities between Crane Creek Gap and Riverside the fore part of this week, returning to Burns Wednesday evening. Mr. Johnson reports there are now nine permanent camps established and every one of them are quite lively with big working forces and ample equipment.

The latest camp and the nearest to this Valley has just been established in the Gap where a 35 foot cut is necessary. This point is one of the difficult portions of the construction work, requiring considerable time and therefore it is well that this cut is to receive immediate attention during the season of favorable weather. Practically the entire distance of the proposed 30 mile extension is now under active construction and with favorable conditions work should progress rapidly.

The rails are being laid out of Riverside west just as rapidly as the grading will permit, thus giving the contractors every possible advantage in bringing the heavy machinery as near the actual scene of operations by rail as they can.

Mr. Johnson states that every class of work along the line is being carried forward, blasting out rock, grades, cuts, bridges, fills, etc.

The Times-Herald man is invited to make the inspection trip in company with Mr. Johnson, and would certainly have liked to have availed himself of the opportunity, but important work in the office required attention. The readers of this great religious weekly would no doubt appreciate first hand information on the railroad work, yet most of them realize that this is not a paper road, therefore the writer is a back number. However, they will be kept informed each week as the

progress made and when possible will get the manager's personal impressions of the work.

Mr. Johnson's party encountered very bad roads, but as Commissioner Robins was a member and was made to assist in lifting the car off the big boulders and out of ruts, therefore it is confidently expected that instructions will be given Road Master Faulkner to look after the roads in that vicinity and make improvements.

Business Men Should Get Together for Protection

The Times-Herald is sorry that more actual businessmen were not present at the meeting last Saturday evening when J. W. Brewer of the Portland Chamber of Commerce was present. This was called for the purpose of organizing the commercial club or the organization of a new body to take its place.

Unless the actual business interests get together nothing can be accomplished along the line of organization. The time is here for an active campaign for the best interests of the country and the town and we should certainly bury our differences and start out in a concerted manner to prepare for coming changes that the railroad will make. While there is nothing at the present to do regarding the railroad situation it is time we had an organization of the business interests to be prepared.

Mr. Brewer made one suggestion that has been a success in Bend that might be tried here: The commercial club of that place gets together once each week at a dinner at one of the hotels and matters are discussed for an hour. This does not interfere with business and brings the men together. If there is anything of a special nature to take up that requires more time a general meeting is called in the evening to dispose of it.

The Times-Herald has had occasion to call several of the merchants together on two different occasions lately and found that much of mutual interest was discussed with profit by getting together. Why not the entire business of the town do likewise? It is up to those who are interested in a financial way to make a move.

Decision Rendered in Water Rights Case

After nearly two years of waiting the decision in the famous contest between the Portland Irrigation Co., a subsidiary of the Northwest Townsite Company and the Chewaucan Land and Cattle Co., was decided by the Desert Land Board at their regular meeting last Thursday in favor of the Irrigation company, says the Chewaucan Press. According to newspaper accounts both water users were allowed two acre-feet. This is three feet less than the cattle company asked.

The five or six thousand acres of privately owned lands lying just below Paisley were given three acre-feet.

There is little doubt that the decision will be contested by the Chewaucan Land and Cattle Co. But at the State Land Board has never had a decision reversed there is little likelihood that there will be any change in the present contest.

The water rights to the Chewaucan River has gone through a long contest and the patience of many has been sorely tried by the long delay but now that the decision has been rendered there is a general rejoicing that it is so just to all parties concerned.

Money in Good Name.

A Portland man has been offered a quarter of a million dollars for his dairy and condensed milk trade-mark. This was pointed out by Dean J. A. Bexell, of the O. A. C. School of Commerce, in speaking of the value of a suitable distinguishing name for a farm. He thinks that every farmer should select an attractive name that may also serve as a trade-mark for his products. By keeping his goods up to the standard indicated by the trade-mark and then by advertising them where he expects them to be sold he will be able to dispose of his surplus at good prices and fair profits. The trade-mark should also be printed on his farm business stationery.

To the Public.

"I feel that I owe the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy a word of gratitude," writes Mrs. T. N. Witherall, Gowanda, N. Y. "When I began taking this medicine I was in great pain and feeling terribly sick, due to an attack of summer complaint. After taking a dose of it I had not long to wait for relief as it benefited me almost immediately." For sale by all dealers.

Warrant Call.

Notice is hereby given that there is money on hand to pay all rabbit bounty warrants registered prior to May 20, 1915. Interest ceases September 6, 1915. R. A. MILLER, County Treasurer.

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 7:35 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.

REFUGES FOR PROPAGATION OF WILD GAME

State Biologist Finley Among Those Indorsing Plan Urged by William T. Hornaday, Zoologist and Author, of Laws for Protection of Animals. Some Are Becoming Quite Scarce

While State Biologist Finley and others are considered fanatics by a great many people in their advocacy of game refuges, it is a fact, nevertheless, that our game is not nearly so plentiful as in even very recent years. The local hunter complains of restrictions that are enforced in this vicinity and the hunter of another section reaps the benefit of our restraint. This is true in a way and yet if the matter is properly handled, which it must be as soon as conditions are understood and proper steps taken, the proposition of protecting game is going to meet with general approval.

As an instance: Game Warden Triska has been instructed to go into the Steins Mountain section to see if he can find any mountain sheep. It hasn't been many years since there were several of these in that section but they are rare now, if any at all can be found. The antelope is fast disappearing too.

In the Sunday Oregonian there was published an illustrated article that is most interesting and instructive. It says in part: Confidence in the plan of game refuges throughout the state for the propagation of wild animals, as proposed by William T. Hornaday, zoologist and originator of laws for the protection of fish and game, a visitor of the past week, is expressed by Oregon men interested in this subject. William L. Finley, State Biologist, is warm in his indorsement of the project.

"Oregon is lacking in big game of many species," said Mr. Finley "We have for example, a few antelope left in this state. There used to be a plenty of antelope in Eastern Oregon. There are a few left in Crook, Harney, Lake and Malheur Counties, but as the settlers come the antelope disappear, as have the buffalo. Refuges should be provided on lands that are not useful for other purposes."

"We had at one time quite a number of mountain sheep in this state, but you will look a long time before you will find one. In the Steins and Warner Mountains in Southeastern Oregon and in the northeastern part of the state along the Snake they used to be plentiful. There are a few left, it is believed. I have, however, searched for three years to find sheep in the Warner and Steins Mountains without success. "About the same story is being written of the muletail deer. They are fast disappearing, although once common. The elk practically are gone, there being

a few left in the Cascade Range, the Nehalem and other sections of the coast counties.

"Refuges should be selected in connection with the Bureau of Forestry and wild game should be protected for several years. When the wild animals became numerous enough, they could then be allowed to be shot as they spread out. This plan will not interfere with sheep and cattle raising."

"The Fish and Game Commission is going to try to work in harmony with the Forestry Department in getting the plan schemed out. We hope very great results from it if it can be developed as we hope to do."

Dr. Hornaday elucidated his plan while in Portland. He said: "Millions of acres of National forests are utterly destitute of game worthy of mention. Over thousands of square miles in the West and the East you can now hunt till doomsday without finding a four-footed animal worth shooting as food. vast opportunities to create a great annual supply of big game are being wasted by lack of intelligent and resolute action."

"The plan we espouse proposes an enormous increase of game that may legitimately be killed for food purposes. This can be secured without loss to any other industrial interests. All that is needed is a safe and same law, honestly enforced, and a little patience in waiting for results."

Fall Calves Are Best For Early Beef

Walter M. Pierce, Union County farmer and stock-raiser member of the Board of Regents of the Oregon Agricultural College, has started a practice of raising fall calves instead of spring calves with very good success. His plan of handling these calves is to have them dropped along about November. The cows are placed in covered sheds and fed all the alfalfa hay that they will consume until the following spring. During this time the calf is so small that it will not eat grass if there is any, and it also has the advantage of being kept indoors during the winter time.

About the first of April, the cow with her young calf is turned out on the mountain ranges. Here, due to the green grass, the milk flow of the cow is very much increased. The calf now being a few months old will be able to handle this increase without difficulty. The calf runs on the range until about the first of July when it is taken to the valley and weaned, and turned on new mown meadows or alfalfa or clover pastures.

In this manner the calf avoids the shortage of pasture during the drier months of the summer. Also the calf is weaned at a time when the cow will dry up much more quickly when put back into the mountains on the dry feed. From the alfalfa pasture or the meadows the calves are turned into the stubble fields and allowed to run there until late in the fall when they are put into lots and fed all the alfalfa hay they will eat. Most of them are sold at from 12 to 15 months of age.

This method of handling calves. Mr. Pierce thinks, has many advantages. First, the calf comes during the time of year when the cow will not give an over supply of milk, due to not having green grass; but on good alfalfa hay will give an abundance for all present needs. Then when the cow is turned on the green pasture in the spring time the milk flow is increased but the calf is large enough at this time to handle it all to a very good advantage. Another thing. Weaning the calves coming about the

first of July, the dry pasture is avoided when the calves really do make as good gains as at other times of the year. It is also possible to market the cattle at an earlier age, due to good care and feed.

As Mr. Pierce says, "The fall calf never stops growing, and can be gotten to a butcher a good deal more quickly and cheaply than can the spring calf." A fine bunch of these calves was to be seen at Mr. Pierce's place last July. They had just been weaned, and he had refused \$35.00 per head from the local butchers.

The advantage of the fall calf over the spring calf are many, and no doubt in time raising fall calves will become very popular among the stock raisers of Eastern Oregon.

Farmers and Good Roads.

One of the principal reasons why there is certain to be much greater interest shown by all kinds of people in the construction of good roads is the constantly increasing general use of the automobile. Users of motor cars have from the first been leaders in boosting for better roads, but for a long time there has been a feeling by a good many people, particularly farmers, that automobiles were for the pleasure of the tourist, and that these were a comparatively small number of the population. Thus there was a prejudice against the automobile and suspicion directed against the boosting which auto enthusiasts did for easy-to-travel highways.

This is changing rapidly. Prejudice against the automobile has almost entirely disappeared. This is because the gas machine has become so common, and because it is looked upon as a necessity where formerly it was classed entirely as a luxury for the few. Furthermore farmers are now greater users of automobiles in proportion to their numbers, than the business man or pleasure seeker from the city.

The farmer has become more of an enthusiastic good roads man with using his machine on the hard surfaced highways which lead to the cities. But what the farmer needs most is not a system of highways parallel to the railroads, but rather good roads running from the town back into the country so that country produce can be easily and cheaply transported to market centers.—Ontario Argus.

The Festive Farmer.

"Farm life is an ideal life," says Zim, in Cartoons magazine, "especially in the story books and upon the theatre stage. The farmer is his own boss and monarch of all the acres that are not plastered with mortgages. He arises with the birds, hits up the hard cider in the cellar, then hies him thither to toy with the cattle, for milking at four a m is one of the joys of farm life. From the milking stool he wends his way to the woodpile and gleefully chops up a cord or two before the breakfast call. When the morning meal is over his real life begins. Blended with the buzz of rusty machinery, song and profanity, the remaining 18 hours are whiled away. When the farm becomes so impoverished that it will raise nothing but chin whiskers, he lets the mortgage holder do his worst." —Farm Life.

Baptist Church Doings.

Sunday evening services will commence at 7:30 until further notice. The 1000 feet of nickels continues to grow slow but sure. Prayer meetings will commence at 7:30. Even the neighbors say our band is improving. Covenant and business meeting on Saturday afternoon. Subjects for Sunday, A. M., "The Lord's Garden;" P. M., "A Bad Bargain and the Only Way Out of it."

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CITY MARSHAL HAINES SHOT BY DRUNKEN MAN

Lloyd Moseley Resists the Officer and Wounds Himself With Weapon he Injures Haines With. Both Men Are Recovering. Mixture of Gun And "Booze" Don't Work Well

City Marshal Haines was shot through the fleshy part of his leg Tuesday afternoon while attempting to take a drunken man to jail. The shooting took place in the Burns Meat Market. The young man, Lloyd Moseley, who did the shooting, had one finger on his left hand pierced by the same shot.

Moseley, who had been in the employ of Chip Smith and his partner in their sheep camp over near Diamond, came in on the stage that afternoon to attend to some land business but upon leaving Diamond a traveling companion procured a bottle of whiskey and the young man imbibed quite freely on the way over. He had a 32 calibre automatic pistol that seemed to give him additional courage along with the liquor and he was quite handy with the gun on the way over, giving his fellow passengers some uneasiness on account of the reckless manner in which he handled it.

Upon arriving in town he was considerably under the influence of the liquor and he required a wide track to navigate. His condition attracted the attention of the marshal who went to him and asked him to get off the street and go to bed but Moseley stated he had business with Chip Smith and the marshal accompanied him to the meat market but upon their arrival the fellow said he didn't want to see Mr. Smith at all and the marshal invited him to go with him then.

The man resisted and when taken hold of by the marshal he either pushed or struck him and the officer almost lost his balance and fell. Upon recovering he started to pull his "billy" when the drunken man drew his revolver and told the marshal not to touch him or he would shoot him. The officer called upon Mr. Smith to disarm the man at the same

time advanced toward him and caught the weapon and the two men struggled.

Mr. Smith said he was scared at the sight of the gun but attempted to get hold of it but the men were struggling so it was difficult for him, however, he grabbed what he thought was the weapon but was thrown back against the counter and at that moment the gun was exploded and Haines called again saying he was shot through the leg and a second attempt of Mr. Smith was successful. He threw the pistol on the counter and was going to assist the marshal in subduing the man when he considered it best to dispose of the gun for fear they might get hold of it, therefore he took it behind the counter and upon coming back found the marshal had thrown his man to the floor and had struck him several blows with his "billy" over the head and had control of him.

Other witnesses of the affray had arrived in the meantime and the man taken away. Both the wounded men were later taken to the doctors where they were cared for. Mr. Haines was taken to his home and is reported recovering satisfactorily. The other fellow was later taken to the hospital. His physician states the ball passed through a bone in his hand and the scalp wounds on his head are quite painful. He is recovering.

At the time this is written there has been no preliminary and it is possible he may not be arraigned before the justice court and the matter taken up directly with the grand jury which meets next week.

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