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FARM BUREAU FORMED IN CATLOW VALLEY

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county agent and a few of the citizens of the Valley. F. G. Kelly presided at the meeting. The matter of organizing a Farm Bureau was discussed but the actual organization was deferred until evening when more people would be present.

Following these formal talks there was a general discussion of crops, moisture and social talk. Some of the visiting party had brought along some musical instruments and favored the group with some music.

Mr. Shattuck gave a very interesting and instructive talk during the afternoon on the dry farm methods practiced at the experiment station and also gave an outline of the work in connection with the irrigation tracts on the same station. Mr. Shattuck said dry farming was a success provided the moisture was sufficient but that the amount of precipitation during the past three years had not been sufficient to grow successful crops.

Catlow has been fortunate during the present season as it has had more moisture than for any three years previous. Some fine crops were observed in driving over the valley, especially is this true of Fred Wickert's place Mr. Stoten also has good crops and the same is true of Oscar Downs, John Kottz and another farm; the name having escaped our memory.

One unfortunate thing was brought to the attention of the visitors: Mr. Kelly had seeded quite an acreage to fall rye but sowed it this spring and this had occurred on other places through mistakes. It had been purchased for spring grain but proved otherwise. The result is the loss of the crop—at least it will not make such crop as it should. Mr. Shattuck impressed upon them the wisdom of buying only tested pure seed as thus this loss is avoided; Guaranteed seed may cost more but it is cheaper in the end. This mistake will be obviated in future by the cooperative purchasing through the Farm Bureau.

The officers of the Farm Bureau are published in notes furnished by the county agent in this issue. These officers seem to have been well chosen from those present at the meeting and the spirit shown and interest taken indicate that the Bureau is to be a live organization and one that will be of much benefit to the citizens of that territory. In creating this organization the citizens of that section turned over the funds of a former organization known as the Catlow Valley Progressive Homesteaders Association which has accomplished good results in the past and as the new organization has practically the personnel there is every reason to expect the same results. Through this organization the people of Catlow Valley will get the proper authorities to move toward sinking a test well.

The Times-Herald representative is glad to have had the opportunity to meet with the citizens of Catlow and will take further pleasure in giving that region such support as within the means of the paper toward getting what they want. There are several good prospects for small irrigation projects by those living near the foot hills on the north, east and west of the valley; these should be given consideration by the private owners—the canyons made to hold up the snow water until such time as the crops need the moisture. Tico Shull has a reservoir constructed below Wall's Lake where he will store a quantity of water for irrigation purposes. Similar opportunities are available and are being considered. However, the sinking of a test artesian well is the important need just at present and will have immediate attention.

The ladies of Catlow provided fine picnic viands and everyone present showed their appreciation by partaking. The visitors from Burns were royally entertained and shown the very best hospitality. The ladies of the party were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ohms at six o'clock in the evening where they had an opportunity to change their apparel for the dancing party that took place during the evening. Mrs. Ohms proved a charming hostess and provided her guests with tea and other refreshments. The men folks put in

the interval between the afternoon meeting and the evening entertainment in driving over a portion of the immediate neighborhood, inspecting the crops. The county agent and Mr. Shattuck of the Experiment Station were much in demand on this tour and gave advice and discussed crop problems. On this tour several fields of grain were passed and others could be seen at a little distance. The party visited and inspected particularly the crop at Fred Wickert's place where an excellent crop of rye is growing and some of the best barley yet found. Mr. Wickert also has a fine garden, furnishing a great quantity of lettuce for the picnic dinner during the day from his garden. Potato crops, including those at the Wickert place are looking fine.

Mr. Shattuck extended an invitation to the citizens of Catlow to visit the station on August 8, the date of the annual "Round-up" and view the results of crops for the season. They have accepted this invitation as they want to see what has been done there in the line of dry farming and compare notes.

The dance brought many of the younger people of the Catlow country together and everyone seemed to have a big time. County Agent McDaniel continued to be the moving spirit in this part of the program. He had taken a small sized Victrola over with him which aided in the entertainment. Mrs. Shattuck also aided with her saxophone, Gladys Byrd with her violin, Mrs. McDaniel and Miss Howell also contributed toward the entertainment of the people by vocal selections.

County Agent McDaniel put "pep" into everything he had anything to do with and proved himself a capable man in his position. He knows his business and is going to be a valuable man to Harney county. He is not standing back on ceremony but has plunged into his work in a manner to impress those with whom he works as being the right man in the right place. His services are needed by Harney county citizens and they should give him support.

(This paragraph may be more or less personal and possibly will be excepted to by McDaniel, but the writer must add this to the story of the Catlow trip: If the county agent showed his everyday appetite on this occasion we'd hate to board him considering the present high cost of living.)

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Cortez Elliott were among our out of town Chautauqua visitors during the week.

The weather has not been ideal for Chautauqua but even so the attendance has been quite good. The farmers are not complaining about the rains so we're all happy.

Fred Wickert and Mrs. Wickert and H. H. Jones were hurried visitors from Catlow Thursday. They were here on business and had to hurry back because of having stock to look after.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Henry of Blitzen post office in the Catlow Valley, were visitors to our city Thursday. They came over to have some dental work done and while here took in a part of the Chautauqua.

Principal McDade of the Harney County High School took his departure last Sunday en route to Eugene where he goes to attend the summer school and prepare for his work here the coming year.

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Frank Clerf is in town. He came over from Boise where he and Mrs. Clerf are now residing, to look after some business affairs. He is enjoying better health which is good news to his many friends.

Tom Douglas has been in town this week. This is his first visit since early in the spring as he had the misfortune to contract small pox and was under quarantine for a time. He came out with a few small pits but you couldn't spot Tom in any way so he's just the same fellow.

Dr. L. E. Hibbard and wife and their son Lyewlyn arrived home the first part of this week from Portland. The two former went down recently to visit—Dr. Hibbard being one of the representatives of this community to use his influence in securing a change in the Roosevelt Bird Bill—and they also included in the trip a visit with relatives and friends. The son had been attending school and is now home for the vacation.

Miss Beatrice Hotchkiss arrived home last Sunday night from Portland coming by way of Bend. The young lady has been in a Portland hospital for the past two or three years preparing herself for a professional nurse and is home on a vacation visit. She is one of the very capable young women of this vicinity and the registered nurse association has certainly gained an acquisition when she chooses to take up the work. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hotchkiss.

The many friends of Bill McKinney in this county are certainly pleased to note his good fortune. He was raised to manhood in this vicinity and this position indicates an appreciation of his abilities as it is an institution of fifty years of successful experience—Ed.

Mrs. Jeff Cawfield is over from her home near Van visiting with her son Harold and other relatives. She is accompanied by a younger son and both are enjoying the Chautauqua program.

Tonawama is being plastered this week therefore the young people had to persuade Joe Thompson of the Burns Cash Store to allow them to hold some dances in the new part of the store building just being erected. A floor was placed and the Liberty piano secured.

Died—Sunday at his home in this city, James Hicks, aged 60 years. His death was a very sudden as he was overcome with a stroke of paralysis at his place of business after the noon hour and expired within four hours. Mr. Hicks came to this section several years ago and at first engaged in ranching but of later years has been a member of Brenton & Hicks, formerly conducting a saloon but following the state voting dry the firm has conducted a soft drink establishment. Mr. Hicks was married some six years ago and is survived by his wife. The body has been shipped to Sacramento for interment.

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