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IRRIGATION PROJECTS DISCUSSED

State Engineer Tells of Co-operative Work of State and National Governments.

Oregon Journal.

"Railway and irrigation development for central Oregon must go hand in hand. Each is vital to the other. Railways will not build without some prospects for irrigation," State Engineer Lewis said in a talk last night before the Oregon Irrigation Congress.

"The state and the United States have been co-operating in preparation of plans and estimates of cost for the construction of a number of large irrigation projects. Published reports are now available for the Deschutes, Ochoco and Silver Lake projects.

"Similar reports will soon be available for the John Day, Malheur, Owyhee, Harney, Silver Lake, Warner Valley, Silver Creek and Rogue River projects with possibly a general report on a number of miscellaneous projects which have been considered in somewhat less detail."

Mr. Lewis gave a brief outline of some of the projects which have been considered. The Deschutes project, he said, is divided into four units and the cost of development will run from \$35 to \$60 an acre, total acreage 200,000. The estimated cost of the Ochoco project is \$51.30 an acre, total acreage 100,000; Silver Lake project, \$28 an acre, total acreage 48,000; John Day project, 122,000 acres at \$125 an acre; Malheur project 13,000 acres at \$1 to \$10 an acre, depending on location, and over 30,000 acres additional at \$20 to \$40 an acre; Owyhee project 20,000 to 25,000 acres at \$65 an acre; Harney project 61,000 acres, cost unestimated.

Mr. Lewis gave details of engineering problems, available water supply and other technical data in each case.

"There are indications," he said, "that 200,000 acres of marsh land along the Willamette, Clatskanie, Klamath and other rivers of central Oregon, if properly handled, may be found to be the richest and most fertile in this whole region," he said. "I wish to suggest that the irrigation congress take some definite action looking toward the establishment of experiment stations on these swamp lands. One should be established in Harney valley, another in Chewaucan valley and a third on Klamath marsh."

Leonard Lundgren, district engineer United States forestry service, explained the procedure necessary to secure from the national government rights of way across national forests for ditches. He said that the government has to know not only that the parties desiring such rights-of-way are financially responsible, but also must be supplied with copies of their charters and other details of organization.

He stated that only a fourth of the standing timber of Oregon is within the boundaries of national forests, that 125,000 acres have been homesteaded within the bounds of forest reserves in this state and that over 1000 easements of various kinds have been granted for 106,000 acres additional.

"Oregon is the best state for the best, whole-souled and brainy people," should be our motto, said Professor F. G. Young of the University of Oregon. Professor Young said that our most vital need is more settlers with high standards of living and capable of producing a surplus. He said that too much capital has been employed in this state in waiting for unearned increment, but thought that the state is passing out of the exploitive era into one of scientific production and cooperative production and marketing.

His reference to the "hot air of development associations," drew a report from J. W. Brewer, vice president of the congress, who presided. Mr. Brewer is connected with the Oregon Development League. He insisted that more "hot air" is needed and that the people of Oregon must make conditions such as to take care of all classes of people because the people who come here can't be picked.

"In the last four years our production of grain has more than doubled," said Dr. A. F. Poley in telling of what irrigation has done in Wallowa county. Water has made alfalfa and alfalfa has made Wallowa the principal hog raising county in the state, he said. The cost of irrigation there has been nominal because of conditions which make a gravity system possible.

KYLE IS CANDIDATE

The legislature of the State of Oregon, at the session of 1915, by enactment, changed the name of the Railroad Commission to that of Public Service Commission, and at the same time provided that one member of the commission should be a resident of Eastern Oregon. It did so because the majority of the representatives and senators representing the people of the state realized the importance of having on the commission at least one member who should be acquainted, from personal interest and contact with the vast and varied resources and development of the great empire lying east of the Cascade mountains.

So tremendous are these resources and so immense the necessary development, which is now only commencing, that few citizens of Oregon residing outside of this section have had opportunity to acquaint themselves with their magnitude. Some Portland capitalists recently made a survey of the potential resources of southeastern Oregon and so impressed were they that they hastened home to finance a much needed new railway for that section.

Returning prosperity will induce capital to undertake new developments in irrigation, restart silent and unproductive saw mills, stimulate the mining and livestock industries, and give additional impulse to the diversified farming essential to success in existing and prospective irrigation districts.

All this development is going to require discriminating encouragement, skillful assistance of capital and wise management, if the results shall be successful and permanent. The state has its part to perform in this program. Individual enterprises will take the initiative, properly enough, but the state, through its public officials, must be ready to meet changing conditions as development progresses; to assist in marketing and transportation problems; to lend advantage where needed; to render encouragement and assistance when deserving and proper.

In the new era of progress and development, one of the most important state offices to the people of Eastern Oregon is that of Commissioner of Public Service. Having spent a number of years in business in Umatilla county along lines that have developed a wide acquaintance with the various needs and advantages and resources peculiar to each of the several counties and communities, I feel qualified to serve the people of Eastern Oregon as their commissioner of Public Service.

I, therefore, hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Public Service Commissioner, subject to the will of the Republican voters of the Eastern Oregon District at the primaries in May, nineteen hundred and sixteen, and promise, if elected, to give my very best efforts to the fulfillment of the duties of this office along lines which will be to the best interests of the district, and the State.

JAMES M. KYLE.

Moonshiners Fined and Sent to Jail.

Portland, Ore.—Martin C. Broom and James Williams, convicted Lane county moonshiners, were each sentenced to pay a \$500 fine, and Broom was sentenced to six and Williams to nine months in the county jail by Judge Wolverton in the federal court.

It was shown at the trial that the men made whiskey in a still at Leaburg, a remote community up the McKenzie river from Eugene.

Judge Wolverton said that on the recommendation of the jury he would impose light sentences.

Asked by the court if they had anything to say, Broom said that he was not guilty, but that he would quit drinking. Williams admitted his guilt but said he would not do it again.

As a possible indication of what moonshiners will receive in Oregon, Broom and Williams have both been in jail about five months, which, with their sentences, makes their total time a year or more, besides their fines.

S. E. Notson, who has been attending the Irrigation Congress in Portland this week, will return home tomorrow evening. A. M. Phelps, who was also a delegate to the Congress from the Heppner Commercial Club, was unable to attend, and he was represented in proxy by Jos. Hayes.

ROUTE FOR COLUMBIA HIGHWAY WILL BE CHOSEN NEXT WEEK

The Heppner Commercial Club has received word from the Commercial Body at Pilot Rock that the State highway engineer will meet with the taxpayers of this section on Tuesday, January 4, at 1 o'clock in that city for the purpose of selecting the best route for the Columbia Highway from The Dalles to Pendleton. It is for this reason that the Heppner Commercial Club has called a special meeting for this evening in the council chambers. If the Columbia Highway follows the general course it has been aken, then it will undoubtedly be located through Morrow county. But it would be easy enough for Heppner to be left off the route if one of the plans under consideration is taken up by the State Highway Commission.

That plan is: to take a course which would go to Echo by the way of Ione. Still further, the road may go right on up the river on the border edge of this county. In the words of Secretary Smead, of the Club, "if we are to be on the map we have got to be busy." Plans for the bringing of this highway through Heppner will be laid at once and active work will follow immediately according to those who have taken the matter up.

At the meeting tonight arrangements will probably be made for an excursion of a large number of Heppner business men to Pilot Rock next Tuesday when the highway engineer will meet with the taxpayers. The trip over and back can easily be made in a day by auto.

COLLEGE BOYS HERE SATURDAY

Glee Club Warblers Come With Program Which is of Same High Standard of Former Years.

The glee club warblers from the Oregon Agricultural College will be in Heppner Saturday evening and their program will begin at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The boys are coming again to present the same high class entertainment which the Heppner public has enjoyed on previous occasions.

The glee club appears under the auspices of the local high school and the student body will reap financial benefits from the proceeds of the entertainment. Seats are on sale at the Patterson & Son drug store. Reserved seats are selling at 50 cents.

Federated Church.

The last of the eight prayer meetings held in Heppner every Tuesday, was held last Tuesday. Considering the weather and Christmas attractions, the meetings were well attended and good interest manifested.

Special revival services will begin at the Federated church next Sunday to continue for some time. Services will be held every day at 7:15 p. m. and except Monday and Saturday, 2:30 p. m. A special invitation is extended to you to attend all these meetings.

W. B. SMITH, Pastor.

MARGARET HARRISON.

Mrs. Margaret Harrison of Hardman was born April 23, 1822, in Mercer county, Pennsylvania and died December 26, 1915, being 93 years, 8 months and 3 days old at the time of death. Mrs. Harrison crossed the plains with ox team in 1865, being on the road 5 months between Pennsylvania and Montana. She joined the M. E. Church at Hardman about 16 years ago and lived a consistent Christian until death.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. W. B. Smith of Heppner from the Methodist church in Hardman December 27, and the body was laid to rest in I. O. O. F. cemetery 4 miles away.

Dr. J. G. Turner, formerly of Lowe & Turner, eye specialists of Portland, will be in Heppner Friday and Saturday, January 14 and 15, at Palace Hotel. In Ione Thursday, January 13. Headaches relieved, cross eyes straightened; no charge for consultation or examination.

The local high school team will meet the quintet from the Grass Valley high school at the skating rink tonight. A good game is expected. This will be the first game the home boys have participated in since the season opened. Ione defeated Grass Valley last night but we did not learn the nature of the score.

Installing New Furniture.

The pharmacy room of the Patterson & Son drug store is being fitted up this week with brand new "Made-in-Oregon" furniture, which consists of various kinds of office fixtures especially adapted for the work of a pharmacist. The furniture was made to order by a Portland firm.

NEW DRY LAW TO BE ENFORCED

County Attorney and Sheriff Voice Same Opinion as to the Manner in Which Violations Will be Dealt.

A few more hours and Morrow county, along with several other counties in the State of Oregon will be dry so far as the manner of sale and the manufacture of intoxicating liquors is concerned. The saloon will be a thing of the past, but according to the dry law passed by the last legislature a certain amount of liquor can be shipped in from outside states for private use. The manner in which liquor can be obtained, the legal process which is now necessary and how and what are termed violations are clearly set forth in the dry laws.

That all violations of the law will be prosecuted vigorously is the sentiment expressed by both Sheriff Geo. McDuffee and Glenn Y. Wells, county attorney. They are both of the same opinion, however, that the law breakers will be few and far between. These officers of the law will have no special appropriations from the county with which to pursue and prosecute wrong doers, since their request for a special fund was denied by the county court. However, the sentiment of the court is for strict law enforcement and the vigilance of the law will be none the less strong on account of this, according to Mr. Wells.

NOTICE OF ESTRAY.

We have taken up on our farm 3 miles below Heppner 16 head of hogs, for the most part sows and pigs. Owner may have this stock by paying all damages.

WIGHTMAN BROS.

Patrons Take Notice.

The People's Cash Market is on a strictly cash basis after the first of the year. We would kindly ask that all patrons now owing us please pay up. By putting our business on a cash basis, we will be better able to satisfy the public and do justice to ourselves. We will then be able to go out and buy the best stuff that cash will buy, and you in turn will be assured of better meat on the cash basis.

Respectfully,
PEOPLES' CASH MARKET,
Henry Schwarz, Proprietor.

Mrs. Wm. Driscoll, of this city, underwent an operation of a serious nature at the Heppner Sanatorium last Thursday evening. She is greatly improved at this time, according to the report of her physician.

J. E. Cronan, president of the Bank of Ione, spent a few hours in the city this morning on business.

Plaster work in the new Masonic building is progressing rapidly.

Big rabbit drive near Alpine next Saturday.

IONE NEWS NOTES.

T. B. Buffington and family have returned to their Ione home after spending Christmas with the parents of Mr. Buffington at Mabton, Wash.

Mrs. J. R. Olden, her mother, Mrs. T. D. Gifford, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Will Gifford, departed on Monday for Hillsboro. The latter lady has been visiting for a time at the Olden home on Rhea creek, and the elderly Mrs. Gifford was taken to her Hillsboro home where she will remain for some time, hoping to be benefitted in health.

Glenn Burroughs, who has been spending several months at the home of his parents on Rhea creek, left on Tuesday for Chicago and will enter Northwestern University to finish his degrees. Mr. Burroughs is gaining a splendid education and intends to complete the courses in this school before returning west again.

E. R. Lundell and family of Ione are spending the holidays visiting with relatives and friends in Portland.

Miss Norma Coyle, of Milton, is spending the holiday week at the home of her friend, Miss Ruby Engleman, in Ione.

A very pretty wedding was consummated at noon on Sunday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griffin, of Fairview, when their daughter Lydia was joined in marriage to Glenn A. Ball. Clarence Reynolds, pastor of the Christian church of Ione performed the ceremony in the presence of the families of the bride and groom. The young people were the recipients of many useful and valuable presents and all enjoyed a sumptuous feast. The young people departed on that evening for Arlington where they took the train for Portland to spend their honeymoon. The guests present, besides the officiating minister, were Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griffin, Fred, Francis and Phil Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ritchie, Mrs. Mary E. Ball, Edgar, Elmer, Roy, Archie, Lewis, Pearl and Gladys Ball and Mr. Shipley.

The Farmers' Union of Dry Fork will have a big dinner at the Dry Fork hall on January 8, the purpose being to get all the members of the local together, hold the annual election of officers and take in some new members. A big feed is promised all who attend. The people of this community will also enjoy a public dance at the same hall on the evening of the 7th.

A big community rabbit hunt is on in the Gooseberry section, to end on Saturday, January 8.

BURTON VALLEY ITEMS.

(Too late for last week)

Hark ye! Me thinks I hear wedding bells.

We are welcoming the first real snow of the season.

Preparations for the Christmas tree and oyster supper at Burton Valley school house are progressing nicely.

Chas. Davis has purchased the saw mill formerly known as the McDaniel mill.

Ivan Severance of Great Falls, Mont., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Severance.

Miss Sylvia McCarty has been engaged to teach the Burton Valley school for the coming summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lotus Robison visited at the Glenn Farrens home last Tuesday.

Jas. Hansford made a flying trip to Hardman last week.

Ed McDaniel and family are visiting in Hamilton.

Miss Rilla Hastings and Glenn Delp attended the dance at John Allen's last Saturday night.

ANONYMOUS.

NINETY-SIX ACRES FOR TRADE.

Ten miles from Cottage Grove, six miles from railroad station. A good school one quarter mile distant, good farm house of seven rooms, barn and other outbuildings. 65 acres in cultivation, 5 acres in orchard. 25 head of mixed cattle, 16 head of blooded hogs and three good horses. Also farm machinery. To trade for a good wheat farm. For further information see Smead and Crawford, Heppner, Ore.

A GOOD 9-ROOM HEPPNER RESIDENCE FOR SALE OR TRADE. DESIRABLE LOCATION. PLENTY OF FRUIT FOR FAMILY USE ON PLACE; PLENTY OF WATER FOR IRRIGATION. PRICES AND TERMS VERY REASONABLE.
SMEAD & CRAWFORD

W. O. MINOR BACK TO VALLEY FARM

Veteran Shorthorn Breeder of the Northwest Will Again Engage in Raising of Fine Stock Just Below Heppner.

W. O. Minor, veteran shorthorn breeder of the Northwest, and who, a few years ago, withdrew, so to speak, from the active stock raising business, when he sold his Mountain Valley Farm to J. C. Stapleton, is again in possession of this fine farm. E. E. Steed, who purchased the farm from Mr. Stapleton has gone to Canada.

While at the Live Stock Show and Shorthorn Sale in Portland recently, Mr. Minor purchased a two-year-old bull from N. P. Clark, of Red Cloud, Minn. The price paid for this animal was \$775. At this same sale, Golden Goods, Jr., sired by the famous Golden Goods, who made his home on the Mountain Valley Farm until his death a few years ago, sold for \$1200.

For many years Mr. Minor has been the blue ribbon exhibitor at all the fairs and live stock shows in the Northwest and on different occasions has won high honors with his fine herd at the International Livestock Exhibition in Chicago. The Brown and Dunn herds, who have been more to the front the past two or three years, have been built up largely from the Minor herds of the Mountain Valley Farm.

Pansies Grow Year Round.

We met Glee Boyer on the street Sunday and he was carrying in his hand a bouquet of beautiful pansies. They were picked from a bed in the McHaley yard in this city. Mrs. M. J. Edmondson, who now lives there, takes good care of her flowers. This bed of pansies is on the sunny side of the house and the plants, being protected by many leaves, blossomed forth abundantly.

SUCCESSFUL CO-OPERATION

Rural Spirit.

"Our creamery is a co-operative one in its fullest sense and is rated as a success," writes W. H. Hopkins, manager of the Petaluma, Cal., creamery. "Our plan of management is a little different from most co-operative creameries and we find that it worked out nicely.

"Only active dairymen can own stock in the Petaluma creamery. Should one sell his business or die, his stock is purchased and turned back into the treasury.

"Each dairyman owns one share of stock for each cow in his herd, and one only. The shares are \$5 per cow, and not \$500, as the Pacific Dairy Review wrongly had it. This has proved to be the correct amount to properly finance the creamery. We have borrowed very little money and are now out of debt.

"Our earnings for the first six months of 1915 were \$4824.28. This is probably what you do not understand. Why earnings in a co-operative creamery? Why not divide the earnings each month, as is usually done? The reason is that we tried to improve on the old plan. Our by-laws were written with the idea of holding our members together by penalties. This is the usual practice, but we realized that by-laws or penalties do not hold a co-operative concern together; it takes results to do that. And to show these results in the best way possible, we decided to operate practically the same as our competitors, whose main object is dividends.

"We aim to meet our competitors' prices; as a matter of fact, we quite often pay more, and at the end of six months we had accumulated the sum mentioned, \$4824.48. To distribute this fairly, we paid a dividend on the stock at the rate of 8 per cent and a bonus on the butter fat delivered of half a cent per pound. This bonus represents to the dairyman the net gain of owning his own business. He has been paid interest on his investment, has had his cream tested by men whom he has no reason to distrust, has been paid prices for his cream as good or better than his neighbor received from the centralizer, and at the end of six months he received a nice fat check that his neighbor did not get, which makes him feel good, and makes his neighbor feel like joining.

"After paying the bonus and dividend, we had \$2240.19 left, which was held as a surplus or undivided profits until the end of the year. The next six months includes our slack season; but the surplus will enable us to maintain our prices, pay losses if any, and repeat the performance of a dividend and bonus at the end of the year."