

COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE

Butte Falls Items

The Kauffman family of McKee were trading with our merchants on Thursday.

W. S. Dewing of Kalamazoo, Mich., arrived on Thursday afternoon's stage and will review his plant.

Charles Edmonson has taken a contract to place in the millpond some 2,000,000 feet of logs for ties for the railroad.

Bill Matthews has opened a butcher shop in connection with his Mexican restaurant and is building up a good trade.

Ed Watson was elected school clerk to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. Day, who has removed from the district.

Scott Claspill, accompanied by his wife, has gone to the valley for supplies for his store. Mrs. Claspill is conducting a ladies' emporium and doing exceedingly well.

Dr. Stewart, who lately moved to this point, has purchased six residence lots and will build on part of them. The doctor has quite a large family and succeeded in catching a grey eagle, which he has domesticated and keeps at his present home.

The Boughton family have left Butte Falls to join Mr. Boughton in Texas, where he has purchased a ranch and will hereafter reside. Mrs. Boughton leaves behind her many friends who regret her departure, but hope she may find congenial surroundings in the Lone Star state.

The government may offer the burnt timber for sale at reasonable stumpage prices, but how is the pur-

chaser to get it out, as there are no means of transportation from the distant points where the timber is standing, and to be usable it must be used within three or four years.

If filing on a homestead segregates the land filed from the public domain, by what authority does and has the government included so many homesteads within the reserve? Is there any justice in making additional burdens to be borne by the unfortunate homesteader?

For the first time for a long period Butte Falls has not been vited by an automobile party from the valley, and we wonder what is the matter with the autolists, as the road to the Falls is in good condition and our hotel accommodations are excellent and the opportunities as great for investments as they have been during the year. Many strangers come in on the stage, and we are inclined to believe that some great move is on foot which will develop in a short time.

H. B. Brigham of Hornbrook, Cal., is about opening a merchandise store and is looking around for a suitable building, and in all probability will secure a well located store room. Mr. Brigham says he will conduct his store that nothing unlawful or offensive will be associated with his business and that he will carry on a business which will help to build up our town, as he thinks we have a very beautiful place and one that is bound to become an important trading and residence center.

Ashland Notes

Mrs. Rose Smith and mother, Mrs. Harris, have returned to their home in Oakland, Cal., after a visit with old friends here.

Messrs. T. P. and B. F. Maness, accompanied by their mother, are recent arrivals from St. Louis and are now residing on Laurel street.

J. W. Jamison and W. C. Jamison, well known Iowa newspaper

I. B. Owen and W. H. Andrews have been making decided improvements on the former's residence property on Church street.

Briggs' shoe store is being fitted with a new plate glass front, the upper half being prism glass. The show windows will be among the most handsome in town.

The Western academy of music

OREGON UNDER POLITICAL EYE OF EASTERNERS

Every State Has Interest in Our Method of Conducting Primaries in Favor of People—Machines Alone Oppose.

(By John E. Lathrop, in Oregon Journal.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.—The demand for the forward march in political affairs—the insurgent sentiment—is as strong in the east as it is in the middle west and on the Pacific coast. Personal observation in New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey during the past weeks warrants recording the foregoing. Nothing like the present movement has been witnessed in the east since the days when the issues of the civil war moved the hearts of men.

Every state named contains a vast majority of citizens who want clean government. It is in the air, on the tongue of nearly every person in city, in country. They appear to hope that the time has come when they are going to get the desired good government, but the remarkable feature of the political situation in the east is that the people here look westward for deliverance, expect the west to point the way, and actually project their vision across the continent to far away Oregon.

Look Toward Oregon.

New York state has enough people to supply population to 30 Oregon; yet up there man in the street, the store and the office ask Oregon folk and devour the answer:

"Tell me about your new election laws and the initiative and referendum."

Massachusetts, seat of culture, evolver of leaders in the anti-slavery

and fine arts, under the directorship of William Erhart Snyder, will be opened in a few days in Memorial hall. This new institution is being greeted with enthusiasm by Ashland musicians.

war of the sixties, turns toward Oregon, and her people demand of an Oregonian visitor there:

"Is it true that your new laws have brought it to pass that for eight years your legislature has had no scandals, that it has pursued the will of the people?"

Rhode Island, long carried in the vest pocket of the blind boss, Brayton, deputy for Aldrich, one of the worst rotten borough states, is studying the Oregon plan and wants to adopt it.

In New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania it is the same. It was amazing beyond expression to pass from town to town and city to city and see proof that the commonwealth of Oregon has blazoned the way for political reform in the older eastern states, and to witness the daily, hourly production of proof that these older states are finally conceding that the Oregon plan is at this day the flower of progressive development.

Loyalty to Plan.

Prepared by loyalty to the Oregon plan to see favorable signs, the signs which were shown everywhere almost dizzying in their multiplicity and always to be seen by him who roves.

In some localities, where political machines are especially powerful, it was pitiful to note the intense desire for relief along the Oregon lines, and withal the sometimes plaintive query: "How shall we place in operation laws like those which you say have freed Oregon from the domination of the special interests?"

The special interests have a struggle hold on the politics of the east; and in every state in which I have been these weeks the special interests are against direct primaries, against popular election of senators, are standpatters, for the status quo. For instance, the supreme court judgeships in one of the states I named are given away from the central offices of a powerful interest in another state—New York city. This special interest is against direct primaries and any part of the Oregon plan. This special interest knows full well that under the Oregon plan the supreme court judgeships of that state will be given away by the voters of that state.

Truths Apparent.

These are facts which would be seen by any honest investigator who covered the same territory. They are great big truths writ large in every community. And quite as important, they go hand in hand with another truth—that the eastern folk

A chance to clean up
\$2000
 PROFIT IN 60 DAYS

DO YOU KNOW LAND?
 CAN YOU SEE A BARGAIN?
 DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY?

\$2000 PROFIT

IN 60 DAYS OR LESS TIME.

Ride out and see this with me at least.

40 ACRES—10 acres in trees 2 years old; main road; 5 miles out; price \$7000; must be sold on or before October 1st.

PHONE AT MY EXPENSE.

W. E. Whiteside
 "FOR A SQUARE DEAL" CENTRAL POINT

look with admiration upon the Oregon voters as men of independence, not longer fooled by political party emblems, but demanding good results to all the people rather than empty victory for a party organization.

The one central idea, gleaned from several weeks' observation in the eastern states, is that the political seismographs in the east have recorded an earthquake, indications that it began about 3000 miles away, movement eastward and southeasterly; in other words, that the groundswell that started in Oregon in 1902 when the initiative and referendum amendment was adopted followed by the other features of the Oregon plan has swept over the continent until

only the Atlantic ocean limits its forward movement.

East Feels Confident.

If there be any skepticism in Oregon over the permanency of the Oregon plan, that skepticism finds no duplication in the east. That Oregon will hold fast actually is the belief of the eastern people. And they are surprised to learn that there is even the semblance of a contest on out there. Anyone of sporting proclivities could place his entire funds here, were he to offer to wager that the Oregon plan will not be upheld.

Occasionally we meet a man whose train of thought reminds us of a row of flat cars.

Investors' Snaps.

Don't be slow—money talks. New six-room modern bungalow, three blocks from Washington school, possession if desired or a cash tenant for ten months at \$40; total amount \$400 deducted from price, \$3800; terms.

I am offered proposition in Illinois valley which I intend to accept if I dispose of property.

Will trade interest in four lots for good team, wagon and harness. Address 73, care Mail Tribune, or call Phone 4201.

If you have business ability, show its quality in the way you advertise. Haskins for Health

The Most Perfect Block of Trees in the Pacific Northwest

Sixty-six and a half acres of SUNCREST ORCHARDS is offered for sale in five and ten-acre tracts on terms that should prove most attractive.

This tract is planted, two rows alternately, to Yellow Newtown, Spitzenberg and Jonathan Apples, the very choicest standard commercial varieties.

They are eight years of age and have a good crop this year. They are well set with fruit spurs for next year's crop.

The trees are large for their age, are uniform in size and exceptionally thrifty.

The soil is the very best. Drainage is perfect. Altitude about sixteen hundred feet. Distance from shipping station about a mile and a half.

Price and terms: \$1000 per acre, half cash, balance in three equal annual payments, with interest at six per cent.

A five-acre tract of this bearing orchard will cost the purchaser \$2500 in cash, \$833.13 in 1911, \$833.13 in 1912 and \$833.13 in 1913. After the first payment is made the crop should a great deal more than pay the balance.

This is an exceptional opportunity to become the owner of what is unquestionably one of the finest young orchards in the northwest. The trees are the right varieties, they are in perfect condition, and there is a surety of a satisfactory income.

The time to buy is now. Let us show you these tracts.

W. T. YORK & COMPANY