

Homesteads!

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BEAUTIFUL CATLOW VALLEY

100,000 acres of choice sage brush land in one of the greatest valleys in Eastern Oregon. We start excursions to settle this rich valley on April 1, 1910. We can settle 500 families on choice rich land. It will all be gone by Sept. 1, 1910. Will you join us?

Address **Southern Oregon Realty Co., Lakeview, Oregon.**

COUNTY NEWS

PAISLEY AND SUMMER LAKE

The state press are still publishing that joke about the ZX objection to the Fortland Irrigation company's storing the water that now floods the marsh. If the reservoir had been built last fall it would have saved the ZX fifteen thousand tons of hay and dried grass in some parts of Oregon is selling for \$25 per ton.

Every now and then we see some pipe dream in the Oregon press about huge deposits of borax in Lake county. Gerald A. Waring, a page 73 in his slater supply paper says there is no borax in Lake county. His report was concurred in by Prof. I. C. Russell and by scientists that have visited this part of the state. It is these reckless statements that give rise to the saying you can't believe anything you see in a newspaper.

Neal Woodward, Doc Woodward as the boys call him now, is taking a course in veterinary science. He has a set of surgical instruments and is prepared to make any old horse as good as new.

The next time your correspondent goes to Sunday school at White Hill he wants a certificate of attendance from the superintendent so that the admirers of Elbert Hubbard when he boards will no longer be in doubt. If Ted Woodward had taken this precaution his reputation for veracity would not have suffered such a jolt.

A bunch of cattle straying back from the desert the past week looked as if they might make good hat racks.

Kind friends brought word to the writer that a man with a rope was looking for the one who said the road along Dry creek was not a paved

boulevard. As the man with the rope is fat and good natured and a regular attendant at the White Hill Sunday School it is believed the danger was greatly exaggerated.

E. C. Woodward is down ten feet in his well by the juniper trees on his homestead. Later if he concludes to build his house down by the cotton woods at Dry creek he can move the well.

Dick Sherlock, Jr., came in the past week from the Coleman hills with a band of sheep to take out the weak ones and leave them in McCormack's pasture. He reports a number of dead cattle along the route between Christmas lake and Summer lake. There was a about a foot of snow on the ground and the cattle caught in the storm the last of January had a hot thing to eat. Sheep browsed the black sage and fared better.

Stockmen report that this as been a fine winter to feed. Stock have wasted no hay.

W. A. Currier for a little while the past week would have taken fifty cents for one of his best horses. He and Jim Welsch had come in off the desert with a bunch and south of Dry one of the animals took the steep toboggan and rolled to the bottom. Then the horse got up and trotted off as if it were an every day occurrence.

William Doukins says he has lived in this country thirty years and the thing for Paisley to do is to clean out the channel of the river if it would save itself from another ice jam.

No word has yet been received here as to what action the state board took upon the application of the Port-

land Irrigation company to be permitted to sell land before constructing its irrigation works. But with the Oregon law giving preference any such grant it is thought the application was but a move to gain time.

And still the homesteaders are flouting their way into the Chewaucan basin. The intent to file on land on the east side of Summer Lake are Mr. Parks, Mr. Holbrook and Mr. Brockelby.

W. H. Moore arrived last week from Central City, Nebraska, to take up his residence on his Sand Hollow homestead. His two sisters have decided to remain in Nebraska for a while yet. Mr. Moore will arrive in Alturas about the middle of March with their car of household goods.

The Portland Journal of January 21st arrived in Paisley February 21st, nineteen days late. It was held up by the floods on the Shaniko branch but where had it been all that time?

Paisley had a swell dance last Friday night. The music was furnished by Mr. Bueck, Mrs. Gattman and Miss Linquist of Silver Lake.

We can begin to have an understanding of the high cost of living by the way the price in horses has gone up in the Chewaucan basin. Two years ago William Doukins had a horse he offered for fifty dollars. He is now selling him for \$125. He sold a horse the past week, not broke to matter, to Neal Woodward for sixty dollars. Mr. Doukins is making a specialty of handling mules. He paid George Minton \$150 for one span of mules and W. K. McCormack \$120 for another span.

Spring has come again, gentle Annie. The new grass around Summer lake is two inches high in spots. The low temperatures at the Wood ward Hot Springs for the week ended Saturday night were 17, 21, 25, 25, 23, 24, 12. The maximum temperatures were 31, 33, 36, 39, 37, 49, 57.

It is said there will still be ice in the Chewaucan river the first of next June.

There will be a Basket Social at the Ana River School House, Summer lake, on Friday night Feb. 25, 1910. Every body cordially invited. Bring Baskets.

Independent Voters

"You can't rely on the people these days; it's getting so that they vote just as they darn please." So says the Kansas City Star. It means that the "leaders," the politicians can't rely on the people "feller in line," and "standing shoulder to shoulder," as they used to do. The voters not only of Oregon, but of other states are becoming wiser politically, and more and more of them "let vote just as they darn please."—Portland Journal.

The Home of Good Values

Price without Quality is like Pulp without Juice. Any huckster can shout "Bargain" but it takes a clean, keen, wide-awake merchant to make low price accompany high value. Its all in how and where you buy. There is as much difference in manufacturing organizations as there are in men--some worthy of confidence and some unreliable. Men too are like hosiery--some wear well and others don't. It depends on the 'quality' of both. The best of both are called "IDEAL." Men are so called because they are solid morally. Our line of hosiery bears that title because they are solidly constructed. They have the inter-woven toe and heel and are reinforced at all points of heavy wear making them not only warm but thoroughly durable.

While it is true that "the Best of Men are only Men at the Best" it is equally true that the best of hosiery the IDEAL LINE is a luxury and joy for ever.

Ask to see them.

Bailey & Massingill.

Smiles and Squalls

By THE VERMONTIAN

From New York comes a story of several Englishmen visiting the metropolis who represented a number of Britons that have \$20,000,000 for investment in the U. S. These men claim that Socialism is assuming such proportions that their countrymen are looking elsewhere for investment. So they have come to the land of "J. Pier," "Jawa D" and "Andy C" and will look for opening for capital if the aforesaid mentioned gentlemen have left anything for a poor foreigner to get his hands on.

The man who gets his feet into a pair of Hanau Shoes will feel good enough to tell his friends who it is. That's why they are universal favorites. See them at B & M.

Forestry Teacher

George W. Peavy has been engaged as Professor of Forestry at the Oregon Agricultural College to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Professor F. R. Lake.

Mr. Peavy is a graduate of both the Literary Department and the Forestry School of the University of Michigan. He has been in the Government Forest Service for several years. Much of this time has been spent in the Pacific Coast states. He resigned the position of Chief of Planting in the states of California and Nevada to accept the position at the College.

M. E. CHURCH SERVICES

Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. in Sunday School at 10 a. m. Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. G. J. WENTZELL, Pastor.

College Celebration

The Oregon Agricultural College will celebrate its quarter Centennial as a state institution at the close of the present college year with the most elaborate function ever held at the institution. The most advanced distinguished speakers, athletic, excellent music, military drills, athletic contests and dramatic exhibitions will be among the features. All of the college and student organizations will join in short every effort will be made to attract the annual of the College at this time. The details have not been worked out but the enthusiasm of both the students and the faculty, in whom hands the arrangements have been placed, is a sufficient guarantee of the great success of the undertaking.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Here is Where You Get Your Money's Worth!

When you buy Marston Stew at 6c per pound, Have you tried Our sugar cured Hams, Bacon? No better made any where. Lard, home kitted rendered, absolutely pure, 5 lb. buckets \$1.00 in 40 lb. cans, 18c. Fresh frozen Oysters, \$1.00 per can. Kront 50c per gallon. All kinds of first class fresh Meat and Sausage kept on hand. We will pay the market price for good beef and pork-hogs, Cash on delivery. Come and get acquainted with us. Respectfully, **GOOSE LAKE VALLEY MEAT CO.** J. F. Mayfield, Gen. Mgr.

REMOVAL NOTICE!

The Lakeview Development Co., finding that their interests are located in Modoc County, California, and from experience gained by attempting to do business away from the county-seat and where mails are delayed in transmission to and from Alturas, have decided to locate their main offices in that town. The business of the company will in no way be changed or affected, and the contracts made by the company with their patrons will be carried out to the letter. Contract holders in their Lakeside orchard tracts will please take notice of the change, and here-after address their communications to

Lakeview Development Co.
Alturas,
California.

The Tri-State Land Company

Opens the sale of orchard land at Willow Ranch, California.

The last tract of desirable land in the Golden Goose Lake Valley is now offered for the last time at the original low price. After this limited amount is sold, you will not be able to purchase land suitable for fruit farms at twice our present price and on terms that may possibly be beyond your reach.

Now is your opportunity to secure a 10 acre fruit farm, including a sufficient water right for irrigation, at the low price of \$500.00, and only \$50.00 down and the balance in monthly payments of \$15.00 each, or semi-annual payments of \$100.00 each until paid. No interest and no taxes until deeded.

Write for full information and plats, but do not answer unless you mean business. We mean what we say and expect the same from you.

No tracts will be reserved for any-one.

Tri-State Land Company,
Lakeview, Oregon.

BERNARD C. SITZ,
Manager.