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WHOLE NO. 137

## Railroad from Shaniko to Upper Deschutes Country Assured If Settlers Will Give Aid



business manager of the Deschutes irrigation & power company at Bend, is authority for the announcement that the long sought railroad into the rich Deschutes valley will be built in a year. The proposed line will cost \$1,000,000, and will run from Shaniko through Madras

and Redmond to Bend, with a spur to Prineville The road is to be financed by the D. I. & P. Co. through Roscoe S.

Howard, who will personally float \$500,000 in bonds among his 55 friends and associates at Portland. Madras will obtain \$250,000 on next year's wheat crop, and Prineville capitalists are to provide the other quarter million.

And now, ye settlers, prepare for the big boom! Here is the proposition in Manager Howard's own words:

The Central Oregon railroad company has been organized to build a railroad from Shaniko, the present terminus of the Columbia Southern, to Prineville and Bend by the way of Madras.

The railroad is proposed to be built by capital from Crook county and Portland.

The merchants of that city are and have been fully alive to the great possibilities and the value of trade to them after development of the 60,000 square miles of territory in central Oregon, an empire lying idle awaiting development, if it could be given railroad transportation. is given, Portland merchants will subscribe to the bonds and the road They are also fully alive to the possibilities of the present railroad ac- will be an assured success. tivity in the southern part of the state, which, if continued, wifl mean | The business interests of Crook county and Portland feel that suf the trade of this section going to San Francisco. They know that with ficient time has elapsed waiting the building of such a railroad by the out a mosth and south line connecting the important center of this present existing lines without results, and going on the principle that county and running into Portland they will lose a great volume of "God helps those who help themselves", are taking steps to build it business. If the support that Crook county can give to this proposition themselves.

Laidlaw, June 25, 1908.

To the Members of the Laidlaw League: It having come to the notice of the chairman of this organization that the Deschutes

irrigation and power company is about to undertake the floating of \$1,000,000 in bonds to build a railroad into central Oregon, I deem the matter of enough import to the citizens of Laidlaw, Tumalo, Gist and all settlers on the west side of the river to make its discussion a special order of business for the regular meeting Friday night. June 26.

I therefore earnestly urge all citizens to attend this session, to the end that the railroad, if constructed. will not pass Laidlaw by at too distant a point to afford this community a local station.

#### J. N. B. GERKING, Chairman.

FOURTH OF JULY

Tennis Semi-Finals.

1 2 3 6. W. D. Barnes

It is proposed to take subscriptions to the preferred stock in Crookcounty, taking in payment money, labor, material or supplies. In this manner a heavy subscription from the county is possible and will le of as much value in building the road as money.

Money is not too plentiful, but there is an abundance of timber forties, culvert and bridges, there are many teams and men who can build grades, and there are many supplies of food for men and teams.

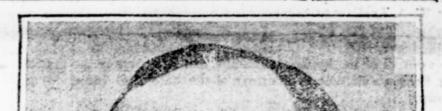
It is not proposed to ask donations, except for rights of way. For all subscriptions from this county preferred stock bearing 7 per cent interest will be given.

At Prineville, last Thursday afternoon, T. M. Baldwin, W. A. Booth, C. W. Elkins, W. F. King, F. Forest, G. M. Cornett and D. F. Stewart met Roscoe Howard and C. M. Redfield, general manager and chief engineer respectively of The Deschutes irrigation and power company, and John Steidl of the Central Oregon development company from Eend; L. Erderud, secretary of the Baldwin sheep and land company from Hay Creek; A. C. Sanford of Madras, George O'Neil of O'Neil, and C. H. Ehret of Redmond. Messrs. Howard and Redfield presented much financial and engineering data. At the evening session those present adopted the following: "We hereby endorse the Central Oregon railroad-project as presented by Messrs. Howard, Redfield and Steidl, and promise to aid it in every way within our power. We hereby; recommend it to the citizens of central Oregon and urge their full support."

The Central Oregon railroad committee was then formed, with T. M. Baldwin temporary chairman and C. W. Elkins temporary secretary. A meeting of the committee will be held at Prineville Thursday, June 25, when other representatives from the county will be invited to become members of the committee and plans for taking subscriptions to the preferred stock decided upon.

The opportunity is herewith presented to get the long wished for railroad into central Oregon. Your earnest co-opperation is requested.

The railroad matter will, it possible, be taken up by the grange Saturday afternoon, so a full attendance is desired.





#### GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN OF OREGON.

There are few more popular men in the west than Governor George E. Chamberiain of Oregon, who has been chosen by the people of his state to succeed United States Senator Chatles W. Fulton. The Democratic governor's majority of 1,000 over Henry M. Cake, his Republican opponent, shows a remarkable reversal slace the election of President Roosevelt in 1904. Mr. Roosevelt's plurality on that occasion was 42,434. Mr. Chamberlain has twice been elected governor of the state.

1. Ted Henry 2         1           1. Robert Horner 6         6	6. W. P. Thorp	
2. Ted Becker 2. G. G. Gerking	7. John C. Stiles. 7. M. S. Bullard	
3. Ray Gerking 7 6	8. C. W. Allen 8. J. A. Thompson	
3. Frank Dayton504. J. A. Seabury66	LADIES. 1. Ruth Dayton	
4. J. C. Tullar	1 Mrs Dayton	
5. Alanson James 5. C. P. Becker	2 Florence Seabury 2 Nellie James	

PLAYERS.

### **GEOLOGICAL SURVEY COMPUTES WATERS**

H. D. McGlashan, of the U. S. and Friday will find him at Bend. geological survey, is in Crook He will not visit Matoles, the county measuring the flow of money appropriation being very rivers and large creeks. Wednes- limited. He estimates the Dosday, he estimated the flow of chutes at several points, among Tumalo creek at Headgate and of others West's and Allen's ranches Wimer's creek. Tumalo showed There is 9 inches more depth to a flow of 90 inches, or more than the main river now than in in April. Thursday, he went to April. due to late snows above. Sisters to measure Squaw creek, McGlashan is from Portland.



#### B. F. YOAKUM, RAILWAY WIZARD.

B. F. Yoakum, who is recognized as one of the most active influences in the railroad world, is a native of Texas and was born in 1856. He began work as a rodsman and chainman on railway surveys and literally learned his business from the ground up. While his rise in railroading has been remarkable, to his intimate friends and associates it is not regarded as phenomenal, for he is possessed of the energy and force of a Roosevelt and undoubtedly would have made his mark in any calling he might have chosen.

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Free fish in Eaidlaw July 4. Free coffee in Laidlaw July 4. J. M. Patton has had his house papered. John C. Stiles family were in Laid law Sunday. Surveyor May came down from Bend Sunday. Ted Henry took a traveling man to O'Neil Tuesday. George Couch will probably remain in Laidlaw for the year. J. C. Thorp is papering and paint- ing the house of Jack McCormick. For first class jewelry repair work see G. W. Horner, Laidlaw. Wanted, to borrow, \$300 on timber- land security. Addr. Box 15, Laidlaw. M. S. Bullard and family drove out into the east bank country Sun-	<ul> <li>law Sunday. He reports his crops in time shape</li> <li>Stephen Gre-nhalgh of seven miles down the east side of the river, spent Sunday in Luidlaw.</li> <li>List your land or property with the Deschutes Valley Land &amp; Investment Company.</li> <li>William P. Thorp has issued printed slips giving the farmers' telephone calls on lines 1 and 2.</li> <li>J. L. Couch and wife of Laidlaw left Monday for the valley to visit their eldest daughter.</li> <li>Ye editor and family are indebted to J. C. Thorp for two fine messes of fish during the week.</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>have an addition built to his house in town, consisting of bath room and porch.</li> <li>Mr. Riggs of Powell Buttes has water in his ditch, but if the recent showers keep up won't need to irrigate much.</li> <li>Postmaster Gist and wife of Gist have returned from Matoles, where they-visited their daughter, Mrs. Wal- ter Graham.</li> <li>L. H. Root, road overseer for this district, aided by J. W. Brown, Ed. Dean, C. P. Becker, Ted Henry and one or two others, is working out the</li> </ul>	faction. It has been reduced in price and is sold at the "Corner Store" If you have a crippled watch of clock bring it to Laidlaw and hav G. W. Horner repair it for you. Wanted—Pine timber direct from owners. We want from five to si million feet. Address: J. W. Kyle Sedro-Woolley, Wash. William P. Thorp has an Ideal bicy cle at the City barber shop for sale a \$5 to the first comer. Come quick A rare chance. Walter S. Seabury, of Maplewood N. J., brother of ye editor, becomes benedict today in the east, his brid being a New Jersey girl. Fresh fruits, candies, soda wate and current periodicals and papers of

John B. Bell was down this week ve from Rosland where he is working. His family remain at the ranch.

111 six homesteads, to be legal, should be le, proved up by publication in the newspaper nearest the location of the land.

ing the Chronicle up north.

y. Laidlaw is the nearest town to many at of these claims, and the Laidlaw ek! Chronicle is the paper to print your notice of publication in.

University of Oregon to attend the first white man in here, and it is told ter thirty-second annual commencement that he came in ahead of the jack on June 21 to June 24. Sorry we can't rabbits. After Pioneer Aubrey had nd | go, gentlemen, but business demands | planted a few junipers, in came John news stand. A. H. Giant, proprietor. | our presence in Laidlaw. Sisemore.

M. D. Bloat, of Tarenes, Wash, is M. N. Neill, J. B. Palmer, and son ice expected here daily. He has been tak . Tharaton and S. H. Davis drove in together from the Sisters neighborbood Monday, retuining the same day.

R. A. Ford of Sisters, who will become county superintendent of schools Timber claims, desert entries and August I, passed through Laidlaw to Bend Tuesday, returning home Wednesday.

L. C. Sisemore and two sons, the third generation of Sisemores in Oregon, were in Laidlaw Thursday with John Sisemore of Bend. L. C., who lives at Fort Klamath, had not been The Chronicle acknowledges receipt on this townsite for 15 years, and this of an invitation from the board of te fact brought forth reminiscences of gents, the president and faculty of the pioneer days. M. C. Aubrey was the

day.

Soft drinks also dispensed.

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