

VENTURE A SUCCESS DEMOCRATIC STANDARD BEARER

Stockholders Are Satisfied With Bonanza Creamery

BUSINESS IS NOW ON EVEN KEEL

Year's Operations of Institution Shows Big Profits
For Farmers Engaged in Dairying--Output Has
Increased More Than Three Fold

One year's experience in the
business, the stockholders of the
Bonanza Creamery Company are thor-
oughly satisfied with the result of their
investment of \$5,000. The creamery
paid no dividends, nor will it for
some time, but the business is now on
an even keel, and the satisfaction of
shareholders is on account of the
benefit their venture has been to
farmers who have been able to take
advantage of the opportunity the
company offers.

The Creamery Company was organ-
ized in the spring of 1907. Fred Mc-
Murry has had practically the entire
management of the business, and for
some time attended to gathering the
milk, churning, packing and shipping
it, and keeping the books without
error. The increasing business has re-
quired the assistance now of two
men.

The monthly expenses of the Com-
pany are about \$380. For the past
year the price received for butter was
about 19 1/2 cents net, deducting ex-
pense, freight and commissions.

It was considered advisable to main-
tain the price of butter-fat at 17 1/2 cents
to do that now it will be necessary
to keep it at that price for several
months with the higher butter quot-
ations that are expected.

The growth of the cream supply is
shown in the fact that during the first
month of its existence, one year ago,
total payment for butterfat, at a
price of 23 cents, was \$545. Last month
of the year, the total payments, at the
price of 18 1/2 cents was \$1024.—Bonanza
Bulletin.

Secretary to go Fishing

Frank Silvey, the proprietor of the
Spring creek resort, is authority for the
statement that during the Summer
Secretary Garfield, with a party of ten
men, will spend a few weeks at his
resort. The Secretary and his
party, according to the report, will ar-

rive here some time in August. When
the Secretary was at Spring creek last
year he informed Mr. Silvey that the
first opportunity he had he would spend
his vacation at his resort and as he it is
understood, expects to visit the Klamath
project again this year, it is very
probable that he will visit the fishing
resort for an outing.

Deer Season Opens 15th

The season for male deer opens in
Klamath county next Wednesday and
continues open until November 1st. The
season for female deer does not open un-
til September 1st, and closes the same
time as the male season. No hunter is
allowed to kill more than five deer in
one season and hunting with dogs and
by night is prohibited.

Deer are said to be more plentiful in
this section this year than they have
been for several years and a number of
hunters are planning to go to the hills
in the early part of the season. A
special effort should be made to prevent
all illegal shooting of deer so that the
number will not be decreased.

Haying Near Merrill

Several of the farmers of this end of
the county have begun haying. The
first crop will not be a full one, but the
scarcity of hay will make it more val-
uable this Fall than would be the case if
every one had a bumper crop. No
trouble is met in securing hands and
the wages will be \$1.50 a day. This is
50c. cheaper than last year, but the
abundance of hands and a general stringen-
cy of the times cause the decrease.
Wm. Dalton began last Monday, and
since then many of the smaller farms
have started their hickles.—Merrill
Record.

Largest and most complete line of Ed-
ison Phonographs and records in Klamath
county, at E. W. Muller's, corner
6th and Main streets. alt5



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN OF NEBRASKA.

NO MORE BAD ROADS

Southern Pacific Bent on Reach- ing Navigable Water

Trains May Cross Hill in About One Month—Three Steam
Shovels Now Working on Roadbed Between
Dorris and Marsh Edge

It is quite evident that the Southern
Pacific Company is bent on reaching
the navigation water in time to estab-
lish boat connection with this city be-
fore the roads become bad. Three steam
shovels are now on the work this side
of the "Hole-in-the-Ground" hill and
the grade to the marsh will be com-
pleted by early Fall. Engineers on the
works are of the opinion that in about
one month the ties and rails will be laid
across the hill and transportation for
construction purposes will then be es-
tablished to the state line.

There is yet the chance that the
marsh grade will not be completed to
the channel by the time the road bed is
finished. The contractors are having
considerable trouble with the new
dredge and on account of an accident
it has been laid off for almost a full
week. The old dredge which is doing
the advance work is in good condition
and is making a splendid showing. It
is thought that as soon as the third
machine, which is to be especially adapted
to finishing purposes, is put on the
work better progress will be made and
the engineers feel confident that before
the first of the year the trains will be
running to the water to connect with
the boats.

Store Door Delivery

Recent changes in transportation cir-
cles have not affected the delivery of
freight to the store door or warehouse
as was announced some few days ago.
The only change in the handling of the
freight is that instead of hauling to this
city with teams the McIntire Company
hauls to Teeter's landing where every-
thing is transferred to the boat and is

brought on to this city, and upon its
arrival it is again taken in charge by the
McIntire Company and is delivered at
the store door or warehouse the same as
under the old method.

Boating on Crater Lake

T. B. Morgan and J. C. Cravens re-
turned yesterday evening from a trip to
Crater Lake. They were the first par-
ties to go down to the water this year.
They found the row boat in good con-
dition and made the trip to the island.
The launch, which was wintered on the
island, was not damaged by the heavy
snow and appeared to be in first class
condition. They report crossing about
ten feet of snow in going to the lake.

Duffy Gets Married

Word has been received in this city
that I. A. Duffy was married to a San
Francisco lady a few days ago and that
he and his bride have taken up their
residence in San Diego. Friends of Mr.
Duffy in this city have not been able to
learn the name of the fortunate lady
that won the affections of the former
Klamathite.

Death of Major Brooks

Relatives in this city have been ad-
vised of the death of Major Quincy A.
Brooks at Port Townsend, Washington,
where he had resided for several years.
He died on Monday at the ripe age of
88 years and his remains were laid to
rest in the cemetery of the town where
his daughter now resides.

Major Brooks was for many years a
resident of this city and at one time

STATE PROSPEROUS

Banker White Considers Oregon in Splendid Condition

ATTENDED FINANCIERS' MEETING

Reports From All Parts of State Show Deposits in Banks
on Increase Since Financial Flurry of Last Fall.
Portland Capital Exceedingly Active

owned all of the land comprised in the
Hot Springs tract. He was a man of
considerable prominence in politics and
was recognized as an able lawyer in this
state, he having practised his profession
both in this city and at Portland. In
recent years he was custom house col-
lector at Port Townsend and when a
more active man he was internal
revenue collector for the Government
for thirty consecutive years.

Deceased is survived by one unmar-
ried daughter, residing in the Washing-
ton town, and by one son who is an offi-
cer in the regular army, and who was
sent to the West Point Military Academy
from this city when he was a young
man.

Putting Up Framework

The forces at work on the Govern-
ment flume have completed all of the
concrete piers and for a distance of 2700
feet all of the framework is completed.
The flume will be a little more than a
mile in length and the contractors are
making a good showing on the work.
The construction of the box will not be
begun until all of the framework is put
up.

Advocating Early Closing

Since the jewelers of this city have
inaugurated the early closing system the
clerks and many of the proprietors in
other lines of business are thinking of
following in the steps of the jewelers.
It is very probable that the movement
will result in closing all of the mercan-
tile establishments of the city by 8
o'clock in the evening.

Sunday Dinner

The new Houston Dining Room will
serve their special chicken dinner Sun-
day from 6 to 8:30 p. m., table de hote.
Price 50c. Positively the best meal in
town. Lunch from 12 to 2 p. m.

Frank Grohs was in town yesterday
from his Rimrock ranch on the state
line. He reports the hay crop will be
exceptionally good this year and that it
will take his crew of ten men two
months to put up the crop.—Bonanza
Bulletin.

"Oregon is prosperous. Times are
good in all sections of the state," was
the statement made by G. W. White,
president of the First National Bank,
upon his return from a two weeks visit
at Portland. He continued, "The
State Bankers' Association was well at-
tended and the representatives of nearly
all of the towns of the state were feel-
ing jubilant over the prospects. In a
few small towns the banking business
has fallen off, but every town of im-
portance is gradually forging forward
according to the statements of the
bankers and in most places the amount
of deposits are now gradually increas-
ing. Eastern Oregon towns are much
better than they were last Fall and
Portland is growing every day. A num-
ber of substantial buildings are going
up and in every part of the city homes
are being built. Many of the homes
are substantial buildings."

When asked if he intended to build
this year Mr. White stated that the
conditions were such that he cannot at
this time put up the kind of a building
he wants and that he would wait the
approach of the railroad when it would
be easier and cheaper to get the neces-
sary building materials for a building
that will be a credit to the city for a
number of years.

Finish Dipping Sheep

Ed. Brown, the Cornell sheep man,
was doing business in this city last Fri-
day. Mr. Brown informed the Record
man that he had about finished dipping
his sheep, under government inspection,
and in a few days would be hitting the
tall timber for better feed. He said Ap-
plegate had also finished dipping, but
that Hartleroads had not yet begun.
"Feed," said Mr. Brown, "is beginning
to get a little short near water, but
there will be plenty of sheep grazing
further back. I received a letter from
Lake Co. saying wool was selling there
for 13 1/2 and 14 cents and as their mar-
ket is practically the same as ours I
believe these prices will govern here."—
Merrill Record.

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