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50 PER CENT. VEGETABLE MATTER. KLAMATH'S GREATEST BARGAINS AT \$25 PER ACRE AND UPWARDS. EASY TERMS

THE EVENING HERALD

Issued Daily, Except Sunday, by the
HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY
 W. O. SMITH, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily, by mail, one year	\$5.00
Daily, by mail, six months	2.50
Daily, by mail, three months	1.25
Daily, by mail, one month	.50
Daily, delivered by carrier, one week	.15

KLAMATH FALLS, SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1908

CANADA TO OPEN LANDS.

Next month will see radical changes in the land policy of the Canadian government. The Oliver land act, which goes into effect September 1, will throw open to the public 28,000,000 acres of rich, arable land, in the old-numbered sections of Western Canada that are liberally intersected by a network of railroads, are adjacent to commercial markets, and are smarming with live, hustling townships, with well-established police protection, municipal government, schools, churches and institutions essential for agricultural prosperity.

While the "renter" and the man with limited loose cash is being given the opportunity of owning his own farm, unlike the procedure hitherto followed in granting free homesteads he is not asked to forego the advantages in settled districts and to go into wilderness to fight the hard fights of the pioneer. Instead of this, the new instrument of the Canadian legislature gives the enterprising man free land situated near flourishing towns, offering all the advantages and conveniences of modern life.

In every township the quarter sections 8 and 26 are the property of the Hudson Bay Company, which is thus significantly dotted all over Western Canada and reminds one of the fact that the entire territory was once owned by the corporation. These sections were ceded by the Canadian government to the Hudson Bay Company when the latter surrendered its title to Western Canada. With the exception of its sections, all even-numbered quarter sections were thrown open for homesteading by the Canadian land act of 1872. The act set apart quarter sections 11 and 29 for selling by public auction at the ripe moment in order to form the nucleus of a fund with the proceeds of which to establish common and high schools. The remaining odd-numbered quarter sections were held in trust by the government to bestow grants on railroad companies and for future homesteading entries.

When the Czar read in the dispatches that forty-seven Mexican revolutionists were shot in a bunch for treason and 100 of their sympathizers sent to the salt mine prisons for ten to fifteen years he probably felt that the autocracy's reputation for doing things was in danger of eclipse.

GENERAL NEWS

Jackson Reid, the young boy who shot and killed George F. Demars at Portland last week, has been released from the county jail on \$5000 bail.

While attempting to swim from the mainland to Shaw's Island, in the Columbia River, Charles L. Kinney, aged 22 years, of Portland, was drowned Sunday.

While playing "Indian" with other little boys, Albert Follett, aged 8 years, of Pendleton, received an arrow shot in the eye, which will leave the sight permanently injured, if not totally destroyed.

A syndicate of eastern men headed by John D. Olwell, has purchased the famous pear orchard of C. H. Lewis, near Medford, for \$160,000. The orchard has held the world's record for the highest price paid for a carload of Cornice pears for two years, one car bringing \$6800. This is the largest deal in the history of the fruit lands of the Rogue river valley.

The Portland police are looking for Albert Nelson, of Hood River, who is supposed to have run away from his home and taken refuge in Portland to escape arrest on a charge of bigamy. Besides a wife in Hood River it is alleged that Nelson has another wife and child in Kalama, Wash.

Six palms, as large as can be safely brought from California to Oregon, have been ordered for the new Southern Pacific depot at Eugene, by the promotion department of the Eugene Commercial club. They will be shipped all ready to put into their places on the big cement platform of the new station.

To travel 4000 miles from St. Augustine, Florida, to Pendleton, to meet the man of her choice and then to be married to him at 1 o'clock in the morning, was the unique experience of Miss Edith G. Rantia, daughter of the chief of police of the oldest city in the United States, last week. The lucky young man is Jesse B. Burrell, a photographer of Pendleton.

The 1908 wool clip of the Baldwin Sheep & Land Company was sold last week at Shaniko at private sale. George Abbott, representing the Botany Worsted Works of Passaic, was the purchaser of the entire clip, aggregating 250,000 pounds. The exact price paid was not made public, but it is understood to have been about 16 cents. This clip is one of the largest west of the Rocky Mountains and has a well established reputation for quality among dealers and manufacturers.

The Ashland Commercial Club Committee to promote the installation of the free delivery of mail in Ashland have their labors well under way. The city having the requirements that justify an application, postoffice receipts above \$10,000 annually and a population of 5000, the other matter that the city and the people will be required to do is to provide four important features: good street crossings and sidewalks, and good lights. Ashland's street are properly labeled and the street lights will pass muster. The work of completing the numbering of the houses in accordance with the official map is under way now and will be in readiness by the time the inspector arrives. The most important matter to be attended to is the sidewalk question. The government exacts good sidewalks, that it can conscientiously ask its delivermen to carry a load of mail on for two deliveries each day and six days in every week in the year, and to do the same in a given length of time. The sidewalks need not necessarily be of wood or cement and may be of dirt if otherwise fitted up properly and are dry and walkable in the wet weather.

More Farmers Try Dairying

(Bonanza Bulletin)
 S. A. White was in town from his ranch at Royston last week. He has recently ventured in the dairy cow business, sending his cream to the Bonanza Creamery, milking now about ten cows. Notwithstanding the hot weather and the corresponding continued low price of butter-fat, his cows average bringing him an average income of \$5 per month, and he says this leaves the stock cattle bus-

ness out of sight. He will soon be milking more cows.

With practically the same expense, the Creamery can handle twice the amount of butter fat it now receives, and this would permit paying more per pound for cream. The management will make a canvass of the county and arrange receiving stations in localities where there are a number of farmers supplying cream. There are doubtless many who desire to send cream in if they can deliver it near at home, or have it collected by the Creamery, and these should notify Fred McKendree, manager.

It is not essential that the farmers have a large herd. If a number of his neighbors are milking, two or three cows will bring in from \$8 to \$15 each month, and a steady cash monthly income, though small, is very convenient. Cream comes now from Hwy. Merrill, Klamath Falls, Langell Valley, Poe Valley, Youna Valley and Bonanza, and arrangements are about concluded for gathering offered supply from Swan Lake. The best make of separators can be had from the Creamery on small monthly payment plan. The milk residue is a valuable feed for calves, pigs and poultry.

The present price paid for butter fat, 17 1/2 cents, is as low as the Creamery has paid since it has been operated. With cooler weather, when it does come, and an advance in the price of outside butter, an increase in the price of cream will be justified although this may be a matter of a couple of months. But even at 17 1/2 cents there is money in milking for the Creamery. The market for the butter fat is ever ready and payments are made every month. Get the habit; get the cash.

Will Irrigate By Pumping

Another month will probably be sufficient for completing the light and power system to and in Bonanza. The line from Klamath Falls is now practically completed and it will not take long to wire the town. The town is under contract to use 29 street lights. With this number the council can satisfy the reasonable demands of all sections of the town.

Several land owners whose farms are contiguous to Lost River, are figuring upon installing pumping plants operated by electric motors, if suitable arrangements can be made with Moore Bros., for power. Otherwise most of them will pump with gasoline. N. C. Gunn, Jas. H. Driscoll, H. L. Holgate, Phil. Paradise and Frank Nichols all have places up the river from town, with plenty of water during the summer for irrigation purposes. They will irrigate from 100 to 500 acres.

Those men and a few others will probably install small individual irrigation systems regardless of the result of the effort made to have cancelled the contracts with the Klamath Water Users Association. They believe that at the best water would not be available from the government system, even if work begins next year, for five or six years. While they will irrigate "regardless," they can make more satisfactory and economical arrangements if they are not tied up to the association. A number of reservoirs would be built this fall were it not for the contracts as to government water.

It is obvious that the comprehensive government plans, if carried out, would be more beneficial to the community, as a whole, than all the possible individual irrigation plants. The people here thoroughly understand that; but they also know that the smaller area under actual irrigation is better for the community than the greater acreage irrigated only on maps. The contracts with the association for this section has thus far meant, and so far as we can learn will continue indefinitely to mean, only arrested development. Other action is imperative and other action will be taken.—Bonanza Bulletin.

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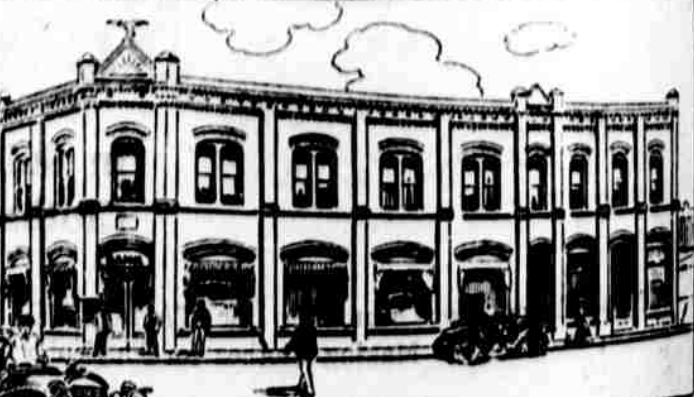
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