

# THE KLAMATH NEWS

Development  
Section

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KLAMATH FALLS, ORE., SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1926

Price Five Cents

## Hope of Worker For Land Now Realized

By HOUSON LOT.

Development trends in Klamath Falls and vicinity form an interesting picture. "Back to the soil!" has been a heartening cry for the toiler and the retired business man in America for the past half century. It has been a dream that has concrete evidences of realization right before our eyes.

Take Homedale for example—one of the most active of the suburban developments. It has industrial sites on a railroad as the nucleus around which a very pretty community could be built. But it has something else—soil on which humans can live in contentment. And when we say soil we mean just that, a rich sandy loam on which every foot of 140 acres has a rich stubble from last year's grain crop.

### A Worker's Dream.

It is a sub-division that cannot fail to attract. It is the place for a homeseeker and builder. He can have gardens that will cut the cost of his living by providing his table with fresh vegetables. In the neighborhood was grown \$400 worth of lettuce on a half acre of ground. The home builder on such tracts as these can have a cow. Or he can keep enough chickens to add substantially to his income.

And all this is within twelve minutes' drive of the center of Klamath Falls. Incidentally, there is one house already going up on four acres of ground right at Homedale. It is owned by Fred Stephenson, a building worker. There is plenty of available water for irrigating all of this land, also drainage. And there is good water, either city or well, for domestic purposes.

The prices are moderate and the terms liberal, well within the reach of the wage earner.

Homedale is only one of many acre subdivisions. There is Altamont Acres, with upwards of eighty acre lots already purchased and houses under construction, some of them already occupied.

### Similar Signs.

Or go out a little farther on the Lakeview highway to Junction Acres, which are being put on the market in four to ten-acre tracts. The folks behind this subdivision expect to attract retired farmers as well as mill workers. E. E. McClay is putting up a stone house and building a barn just to the south of Junction Acres. It is interesting to note that when McClay started digging a well that he struck water at a depth of seven feet.

And there are many other similar acreage developments being planned, some of them close to proposed mill

sites, but all of them within easy reach of Klamath Falls. All have rich possibilities in their place in the picture of the suburban development of Klamath Falls.

It does not signify that building in Klamath Falls is not to continue, but rather that those who are sub-dividing the tracts of farm lands have a large faith that Klamath Falls is to develop into a city which will support them. For otherwise they would not be possible, now or ever.

But it does mean that the 2000 to 2500 workers who will be given employment in new manufacturing development of Klamath Falls within the next year or two, will have the opportunity of stepping out on soil of their own.

Grants Pass, Ore.—Heavy plantings of early cabbage will be tried here this year. Heavy snowfall in the mountains insures ample irrigation water for 1926.

Portland, Ore.—Northwestern Electric spends \$155,000 for adequate transmission exchange lines between east and west sides.

North Bend, Ore.—Stout Lumber company rebuilding burned mill, and running other mill double shift.

Waldport, Ore.—Eastern blueberry culture being tried as promising industry here.

Pendleton, Ore.—Umatilla project farmers will double 1925 acreage of potatoes.

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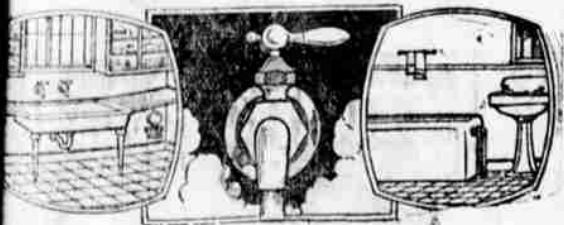
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