

Half-Acre Tracts at Altamont Show Wide Popularity

Continued real estate activity in suburban property adjacent to Klamath Falls, is indicated by the sale last week of six of the Wishard half-acre tracts at Altamont, popular subdivision which has shown remarkable development in the past few months.

The so-called half-acre subdivision at Altamont, opened last August by the Wishard Realty company of this city, comprises 120 tracts of this size, and since the date of opening 75 of these have been sold, an accomplishment of which A. L. Wishard, president of the concern, is justly proud.

Relatively, the building growth of this subdivision virtually rivals that of the city, and at the present time no less than 20 modern homes are under construction. F. M. Lawrence, who purchased two of the six tracts sold last week, has announced that he will start construction at once on two houses there.

Hines & Nelson, Eugene contractors, who have been active in residential building circles here, have just completed a block of four new houses on Altamont half-acre tracts, and it is expected that considerable more building will take place this fall and winter, as many of the purchasers plan to move on their tracts next spring in time to start gardens.

Gardening is one of the features of this property, located in the heart of a fertile farming district. Many on Altamont acres, which have been on the market for over a year, and which are practically all sold, have experienced fine success with truck gardens.

Several purchasers of half-acre tracts have commenced construction of poultry houses and pens, in preparation for stocking with the birds when spring opens. Financial independence for the wage earner through the production of poultry and garden truck in connection with his work in the city, is one of the advantages stressed by the Wishard Realty company in offering this land to the public. The half-acres are a half mile from the city, and are adjacent to three macadam roads.

AIRPLANES FIND KLAMATH ADAPTABLE

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ains was made at noon, when fog again forced the mail plane to turn back, 30 miles west of Klamath Falls.

A third attempt in the afternoon also failed, as the fog in the valley had neither lifted nor thinned.

Left Portland Early

Bookwalter and his relief pilot left Portland early yesterday morning, intending to fly south via the regular coast route, but perilous flying conditions there forced them to swing eastward.

Neither pilot was familiar with the local field, but spotting Klamath Falls when they swung in this direction, they flew low over the city in search of a place to land in order that depleted fuel tanks might be replenished. A roadside sign "To the Klamath Air Service Landing Field" gave them the clue needed.

North-bound Plane Returns

The north-bound plane scheduled to meet Bookwalter's craft at Medford, also spent several hours attempting to find a landing place at or near the air mail port, but was finally forced to return to Yreka to land.

Bookwalter and Anderline are here this morning awaiting further instructions. It was believed last night that a Portland plane will bring mail south today, and if the fog still hangs in the coast valleys it will probably land in Klamath Falls and send the mail to Medford by stage.

Klamath Logical Point

R. A. Shelton, business manager of the Klamath Air Service, declared last night, following conversation with the air mail pilots here, that this city will undoubtedly be chosen for an air mail port in the near future as the pilots are all in favor of the safer landings possible here.

KUYKENDALL PROVES GEUINE BOOSTER

"Locomotive whistles are blowing all the time, now that the Klamath Falls-Eugene division of the Southern Pacific has been completed, and freight trains of 70 cars or more go whizzing through our town day and night," reports Robert B. Kuykendall of Klamath Falls, who is in the city on legal business. "This is a forerunner of what can be expected when this division of the Southern Pacific becomes the main line and is used for the passenger traffic. Yes, Klamath Falls is going right ahead."—Oregonian.

Pedigreed Bulls To Pass Through On Way to North

Of interest to Klamath county stockmen came the announcement from the local office of the Straborn railroad yesterday that four carloads of pedigreed bulls will pass through this city today.

Two cars comprising 55 head of the thoroughbred breeding stock are being shipped from Eugene by Cal Eaton, to the Sprague River valley, from where they will be driven to various stock ranches in Lake county. The majority of this shipment will be placed on the ranches of H. A. Brattin, W. B. Snider, C. W. Withers and Elder McDonald, all in the Paisley vicinity, although several other stockmen will get one or two head.

The other two cars to pass through here, are enroute for Eugene and constitute a sort of exchange, inasmuch as the Lake county stockmen are sending 55 head of the bulls north. Eaton will distribute this stock out of Eugene, according to H. A. Brattin who was in Klamath Falls yesterday.

HEAVY STORM DRIVES TROLLERS INTO PORT

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 2.—(United Press)—Heavy seas of the past two days have driven almost 50 small trollers into Grays Harbor and the coves and rivers are lined with the tiny craft. According to fishermen the sea is far too rough for effective trolling.

Previous to the storm, fishing was reported excellent. One Aberdeen, two Columbia river and one Puget Sound salmon boats have been taking the catches.

Just 50c a month—that's all it costs for the prompt and regular delivery of The Klamath News to your home or place of business. Phone 577 now and service will start as soon as you wish it to.

Title Insurance Proving Popular Among Investors

Through the Wilson Abstract company Klamath county property owners and purchasers are to be availed of title insurance, the last word in property protection, according to an announcement yesterday from A. R. Wilson, recently returned from Portland.

This system is in use throughout the country, according to Wilson, who states that because of complications which arise in recording property and in abstracts, an abstract alone does not give sufficient protection under existing realty laws.

"Title insurance includes a policy, the same as any other form of protection assurance, and the holder is thereby fully protected from faulty abstracting," he stated.

Eugene Captures Dispatchers From Town of Roseburg

ROSEBURG, Oct. 2.—(United Press)—Southern Pacific train dispatchers who have been stationed in Roseburg have been transferred to Eugene, which will hereafter be headquarters as a result of the opening of the Cascades line.

Dispatcher's office equipment was made ready for shipment north. The transfer order does not affect telegraph operators, who will remain here.

ILLINOIS SUFFERING FROM BIG RAINSTORM

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and gas facilities. The only lights in the city tonight, those on the streets, were endangered when flood water crept within range of the city power plant.

Will Rogers Says He Talked Calvin Almost to Death

CURTIS FIELD, L. I. Oct. —(United News)—Will Rogers, claiming the dual honor of being the first humorist and first democrat to sleep in the White House for a long time has arrived here from Washington by airplane to tell how he "talked President Coolidge to sleep last night."

"I spent last night as his guest," said Rogers. "We just sat around in the living room upstairs, swapping yarns. He's a right nice fellow and so is Mrs. Coolidge."

"The president has a sense of humor, but I guess I was too much for him. By 8 o'clock he started yawning and at 10 o'clock he had fallen asleep on me."

"He must have been on the lookout for me this morning, because when I got up at half past seven he already had started for his office and I didn't get to tell him goodbye."

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While You Wait
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NOTICE
I am an independent candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace for Linkville district, Klamath County, Oregon, and stand for justice and economy. Any support during the election will be duly appreciated.
R. A. EMMETT.

THE WOMEN'S STORE

The Junior World Must Prepare for Fall



STOCKINGS FOR LITTLE GIRLS

UNDERWEAR FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

There are such jaunty little models for the youthful miss just unpacked and ready for your choice. Practical little Wool and Jersey Frocks for dress, school and play, and too, there are smart Top-Coats for fall and winter days.



Junior Frocks of Wool and Jersey

These beautiful little frocks are made just like those for grown-ups. Developed from very fine quality jersey and woolens with the quaintest little tucks and pockets you ever saw. Bring the little miss in to see them and you will agree with us. 6 to 14 years.

Beautiful Coats for Juniors

We have the finest selection of children's Coats in southern Oregon, and a very large quantity of them, so that your choosing will be easy. Made from Bolivia, Voloria, Venice, Wool Chinchilla and velour. Plain and fur trimmed styles. Sizes 3 to 16 years.

Children's Gloves and Mittens

There are so many different styles it would be quite hard to enumerate them. There are leather gloves with bright red knit wristlets, gauntlets, fur trimmed mittens and all are snugly lined with warm flannel.

Children's Sweaters

Cute little woolen Sweaters for school and play, in coat and slip-on styles. In a fine selection of wanted colors. They can be had in sizes from 4 to 34.



Dainty Things for the Baby

We are so completely stocked with wonderfully dainty baby things and accessories that no mother need worry about finding just what she needs. There are Gertrudes in Outing and Nainsook. Gowns wrappers, comforts, blankets, bloomer pants, stack pants, bootees, sweaters, caps, soft soled shoes, rattles, and many useful items not quoted. If you haven't visited our Infants' Department you've missed a treat.

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Make it easy for your youngster to have a good time right at home—it's much safer.

Don't make it possible for your child in after years to say "we had a better time anywhere else than home."

If parents take no particular interest in their homelife children will grow up the same way.

Every child needs music, every home should have it, but don't expect "weeping" if you fail to provide—the child will realize fully the parents' neglect after they are grown up.

Thirty months to pay enables almost every parent to provide a piano and does away with the time worn excuse "lets wait another year."

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