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TO LAND OWNERS OF THIS COUNTY

Goes the Government one Better by Offering to Sell Out to the People at Lower Rates and Uunder Superior Conditions to Federal Proposition.

Klamath Canal Company's Proposition.

The Company announces that it will give a ten year option to the land owners of Klamath Basin and Poe Valley, to purchase its system on the following basis:

1st. Price to be on a basis of 50,000 acres of land at \$15 per acre, payable in ten annual installments, without interest; system guaranteed to cover such acreage or more.

and. Purchase may be made by land owners representing less acreage upon bonds being given for the deficiency at \$15 per acre, at s per cent interest.

ard. Sufficient water to be delivered at the discharge of tunnel or cut, and cut or tunnel perpetually maintained by Klamath Canal

4th. System to be maintained by Klamath Canal Company until last installment is paid. and then turned over in good condition. All culverts and head gates to be of concrete.

The Klamath Canal Company has Basin a proposition whereby they might formed its plans for aggressive work and acquire their own canal, but not until its officers have been in the field the we had pierced the mountain between sek interviewing the land owners this valley and the Upper Lake, could of Klamath Basin and Poe Valley.

for the land to be irrigated.

cheaper than the government can do, mate, and an indefinate one. and that land owners would have many "Now however, we are in a position

Thay claim that the people will get the people. water quicker in this way and without "One thing right here should be borne under a system of irrigation.

pay the people to accept the Klamath much as is the Klamath Canal Com-Canal Company,s proposition, and go pany. Land owners should not allow tions. They urge that the government ne to pose before them as working for will be in just as good condition to take their good. By looking back over their it is now, and that in the meantime "patriotic" persons have never been during the delay usually encountered in known to lay awake at night, or rush all public enterprises, the people will about the country for the good of the have water, whereby they may be reap- people alone. By an investigation, it

President Hawkins and Manager Brown were seen by a Republican representative and asked to make a statement to what their proposition is and what they are offering the people. ple of this and Poe valley. The land In an interview these gentlemen said:

"Our company claims that it can offer done for much less than public work.

fore a single government contract for government projects have encountered will do, they will find that our proposiin other places is any criterion.

preference by the people because we entered this field when there was absoluteunknown mountain at great cost and risk; because the United States govern- the government proposition." ment representatives had previously turned down this field as unsuitable for a government enterprise, and there was not a sign of government enterprise here when we began work; because we were encouraged by leading citizens and by land-owners to undertake the enterprise; because after having announced our intention to undertake the construction, we proceeded diligently to ward fulfilling the contracts undertken by us; because on account of the work the real sentiment among the people and money expended, the town of Klamath Falls and the county generally

largely increased."

Manager Brown said: "Regarding the proposition now offered by our company to its contractors water next year, whereas judging from and the land-owners under its system, the progress the government has made we wish to say that at all times we in- in other places, it is uncertain as to tended to offer the people of Klamath

we determine with any degree of accur-They have formulated a plan by which acy what the cost per acre would be. through which to convey debris in mak- that too many of their speakers remainthey offer to sell their system outright Had we submitted a proposition to the ing improvements. to the people on a basis of \$25 per acre people when we first entered the field, it must necessarily have been like the has bright prospects before it, and she Farther for Woman than for Money."

advantages under their proposition over to calculate the cost, and proceed with its completion, and prove our loyalty to years.

futher speculation as to cost and time in mind, while so much is being said as to when their lands will be brought upon the subject and that is, that those who are now urging upon the people They urge further that if the govern- the government proposition, are workment is sincere in its work that it will ing for their personal interests just as shead under its system until the govern- themselves to be led away by numerous ment is actually ready to begin opera- persons who have been and will contintheir system off of their hands then as past lives, it will be seen that these ing the benefits from their productive will be seen that it is a selfish motive that actuates each of them in their ex-Upon their return from the country traordinary interest in the government government. proposition.

"We offer to the people a definite proposal as outlined above. We feel that this is a crisis in the affairs of the peoowners are now confronted by the most serious proposition they have yet been a better proposition than can be offered called upon to decide, in the consideraby the government because it is a well tion of which they should lay aside all known fact that private wo.k can be sentiment and feeling, that is often so fatal to sound reasoning. If they will "Second: That our work will be fin- ask themselves what is best for them ished and water running on the land be- and their families, leaving out every other consideration, as everybody conwork will be awarded, if the delay the nected with the government enterprise tion is best for them for the present at "Third. That we are entitled to the least. By accepting it they can not possibly lose anything but upon the contrary may gain a great deal. They ly no other prospect of extensive irriga- are assured of water next year, and the tion; because we had the hardihood to full and free control and disposition of attempt putting a tunnel through an their property and they are not certain of this, or anything else as yet under

> In speaking of their trip to the country and their conference with the land owners, Mr. Brown said:

"Mr. Hawkins and I have spent the past five or six days in the valley between here and Merrill interviewing the various land owners regarding our rifice. proposed systim. We had heard so much about government irrigation to the exclusion of our system, that we decided to go into the field and find out

regarding this proposition. "We discovered practically a univer have had the most prosperous year in sal desire on the part of the people for their history, and the land values and our system of irrigation, and our plans other property in like proportion have as outlined meet with hearty approval. They feel certain that our system will In speaking further of the matter, be in operation next year and that they will have the water the following year, and a great many will even have the

MAKES A STARTLING OFFER OUR DAIRY CORRESPONDENT SEES MANY RAILROAD VISIONS

HE ALSO DREAMS OF CITIES --- AND YET THESE MAY NOT ALL BE VISIONS AND DREAMS.

But He Wakens Long Enough to Tell About the Social Events of His Town And How a Klamath Falls Editor Queered His Paper in Alkali Valley --Honorable John Shook Rubbing up His Oratory.

(From B. A. V., Dairy.) There is no reason why Dairy should of Klamath county. not become one of the principal towns if not the metropolis of Klamath coun-

When all of the irrigation works get into operation Klamath county is bound to become very densely populated and agricultural district.

than any other town in the county. It belt. Railroads build on the nearest route and eafiest grades. To reach the Sprague river pine belt of timber it is easiest for a railroad, after passing through Klamath valley to follow near the old wagon road through Lower Lost river gap on beyond Dairy, thence north through Yainax gap into Sprague river valley. This route is nearly direct and has easy grades.

It is also possible that the McCloud river railroad may build north into Klamath county. The easiest and most feasible route for this road would be to fol- er and things are moving. low near the old immigrant wagon road the big timber belt in the north end of killing. the county. It would be easy then to connect wi h a road from the north.

what makes large cities.

Alkali to Swan lake.

PRIVATE IRRIGATION. FEDERAL IRRIGATION.

when they will be a'le to furnish irrithat offered them by the government the work and give a definite idea as to gation, and probably not for several

> sure of water in the immediate future. system as well then as now. In the nia and Oregon. meantime the people sould be using the water, and we can construct our system as cheaply as the government can.

"Another thing, they feel that if we are out of the field, they don't know what kind of a proposition they may expect from the government, or how as well as to our State, through nation expensive it will be. The government's al action. plans are so indefinite at the present time, that the people would very much dislike to see our work discontinued, at any rate, until they know just exactly

"During our trip we interviewed many of the farmers around Merrill, and the general expression among them compelled to clear their sagebrush land at once and prepare for cultivation under the conditions imposed by the government, whereas under our proposition it is optional with them as to when they take a vantage of the irrigation allow them but 160 acres apiece, and a great many feel that they are able to handle a larger acreage and desire to do so, and under our system they can hanthey please, on terms to suit themselves.

"In other words they feel that under our proposition they are sure of water; they are sure of it in a short time; and they have the option to accept at any time at very small cost a proposition time within that period. In a few years other cases have been reported from the land will be cleared and all can that portion of the county. come in without inconvenience or sac-

United States."

The editor of the Express in his last

will hold her own in the future growth

issue made some serious blunders in the report of his visit to Dairy. His reference to an unfortunate homicide in this community in bygone days, in a humor Groceries, Dry Goods, Dairy is right in the center of the great ous vein, was uncalled for. The people are more shocked than entertained by As for railroads, it is situated at as such reading. They would rather have good a point, if not better for these, such unpleasant things buried and forgotten than have them flaunted in their is reported that the Weed railroad has feces and paraded in public print. The interests in the Sprague river timber community is in ne way benefitted by such newspaper work.

> Gilbert Anderson went to Klamath Falls Monday on business.

> Ol. Hamaker, of Bonanza, has built a house (?)on his homestead east of Dairy. Erastus Wells, of Bly, passed through Dairy on his way home from Klamath Falls Sunday.

> After all the few dars of stormy weather was a bluff. Winter has not come. It is now warm, sunshiny weath-

William Welch, of Dairy, butchered east of Merrill through Poe Valley and some porkers last week that show that Upper Lost river gap into Aikali valley Klamath county can produce the best of by way of Dairy and through Yainax everything. Joe Welch and Manuel Vi pass continuing on over an easy grade to erra furnished the scientific work at the

At its last meeting the Dairy Literary Society was reorganized and a new con-Thus, it is possible that Dairy may be- stitution adopted. The following officome a railroad junction, and this is cers were elected; Hon. John Shook, president; William Wight, vice-presi-The preliminary survey of the govern- dent; Brown Michael, secretary; Mrs. ment canal is along the hills northeast Orrin McCumber, treasurer; Mrs. John of Dairy, and if this canal is constructed Shook, Mrs. Michael and Miss Dora Egthere will be ample water power for a lington, committee on good of the order. manufacturing town here. Klamath The question for lebate was, "Resolved Falls would have no advantage over Dai- that Fire is more Destructive than Wary in the way of a tunnel, for the gov- ter, the affirmative being represented by ernment is likely to construct one from Mrs. I. Michael, Charles Sherman, Sr., and Emil Flockus, while the negative Another advantage over Klamath was championed by John Shook, Brown Falls Dairy has plenty of level territory Michael, William Wight and Wade upon which to build a large town, and toten. The negative won after a "heatno rights of way will have to be granted ed" discussion. The affirmatives said ed at home by the "fireside." The next All things considered Dairy certainly subject is "Resolved that Man will go

in our system as contemplated, they are 2nd, in which you refer to the reclamstion of a large body of land in Klamath and if the government carries out its county which involves inter-state waters plans for irrigation, when it reaches the use of which will necessitate nationthe proper stage, it could take over our al and state legislation both in Califor-

arid or swamp lands will have my best Very truly yours "В. А. Вооти."

FROM REPRESENTATIVE COYLE. "My dear Sir :- Your circular letter of 2nd just, received. I am much interestwhat they can depend upon from the ed in irrigation, and hope this matter no delay in getting the work un is that it would be a great burden to be der way. Depend on me for my hearty Yours truly, J. L. COYLE. Hornbrook, Cal.

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furnished them. The government will gation Committee for the purpose of securing signatures of land owners who that 11,000 acres had been subscribed in dle as much land as they please, and Swan Lake valley, 12,000 acres around they can sell it in such size tracts as Merrill and 17,000 acres in Alkali valley. Keno reports 2500 acres subscribed to the government irrigation project.

Dr. George H. Merryman, the county health officer, reports that diptheria that will give them the entire owner- developed in the homes of Gordon and ship of the system. Under the govern- Gillman near Picard a few weeks ago. ment system they are compelled to get He states that he immediately inauguratheir land ready and go in now, while tad quarantine measures and that the with our system they have an option of contagion was confined to the places ten years and can take it up at any where it emanated. He states that no

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