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#### THE WATER USERS' ASSOCIATION MAY CLOSE ITS STOCK-SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS

There has been much speculation as to the probable attitude of the Government and the Water Users' Association respecting lands that remain unsubscribed when construction work begins. The inquiry is timely for doubtless action in regard to such lands will be taken by the Board of Directors of the Association at the regular meeting next month.

The Association can close its stock-subscription books at any time. It can also compound each month the penalty for non-payment of assessments and require belated subscribers to pay all assessments with accumulated penalties. It is not improbable that non-residents and estates will be given time sufficient, and no more, to make necessary arrangements. The period in which land-owners can "get in on the ground floor" is limited, and there is danger that some of the irrigable lands will be, regretable as it is, eliminated permanently from the project.

Much baseless and worthless advice has been given to the effect that the non-subscribers can get water at their pleasure on the same terms as present stockholders of the Association, on the theory that the owners of the system are common carriers and legally bound to deliver water to all applicants at the same cost. Aside from the manifest hopelessness of invoking the common-carrier rule as against the United States, it should be patent to anyone who studies the National Irrigation Act that the Reclamation Service is not empowered to sell water from time to time. It can sell only a water right payable in ten annual installments, and under authority of the law the Secretary of the Interior has made regulations providing that the water rights will be sold only to members of the Association, which body guarantees the payments. The Government will control the system for at least a number of years.

When, if at all, the management passes entirely into the hands of the Association, that corporation may, if it has a surplus in its ditches, which is not at all probable, sell water from season to season to non-stockholders. It will, of course, fix its own charges, which would presumably be not less than \$2.50 per acre each year and probably nearer \$4.00. The Association does not sell water to its stockholders, they having a permanent water right. As the unsubscribed area will be very small, the revenues will hardly justify the Association in selling water for irrigation, and the safest prediction is that such lands will be forever dry.

A few have evolved the theory that favorably situated lands will be sub-irrigated, and can receive the benefits without paying the cost. Such theorists, of course, know nothing of irrigation or its effects. The owners of such lands cannot tap the Government drains, and will have no other means of drainage. Sub-irrigation will cause the salts to rise, killing vegetation. No practical irrigator would, in sensible moments, attempt this method of getting something for nothing.

| method of getting both charge             |   |  |   | -   |          |         |  |
|---|---|--|---|---|----------|---------|--|
| Railroad Stock Yards                      | Bonus All Raised                          | Teachers Engaged   | Grand Jury Finds                            | Five Women Are  | FAR      |         | 1011   |
| and Feeding Grounds                       | For Weed Railroad                         | For City Schools   | Few Indictments                             | Injured in Runaway  |          |         |  |
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| It is reported that the location for the  | The \$100,000 railroad bonus has been     | Twenty-six applications were present-  | From present indications the June           | Quite a serious runaway accident oc-  |          |         |  |
| freight and stock yards for the weed      | raised. Woodbury & Wilkins have the       | ed to the city school board for positions  | term of the Circuit Court will be a short   | curred Sunday evening between Keno  |          |         |  |
| Railroad has been definately located.     | honor of contributing the last amount     | as teachers in the Klamath Falls   | one. On account of the fight against        | and Klamath Falls. A private convey-  |          |         |  |
| Forty acres of the Reames ranch,          | which makes the bonus complete. Last      | Schools. The school Board met Tues.  | the saloons and a few other cases of a      | ance from Walter Straw's stables was  |          |         |  |
| which is less than three miles below      | evening the bonns was \$500 short and     | day to select teachers for the coming  | local nature, the prosecution of which is   | sent to Pokegama after Mrs. Stella Wat-   |          |         |  |
| town, has been reserved for this pur-     | Major Worden, W. S. Worden and            | year. The Principal was not selected   | being urged, it was decided to call a       | son and two companions. The rig was   |          |         |  |
| pose. This ranch was recently purchas-    | woolbury & Yaden each raised their        | at this time. This office will be filled   | Grand Jury. The jury which met on           | driven by Ed. Bagby and when they left  |          |         |  |
| od by Col. W. H. Holabird and Major       | contributions \$200 so as to make the     |  |   | the railroad he took on two other pas-  |          | 1       | CALL IN CALL IN CALL IN CALL   |
| C. E. Worden and contains 1800 acres.     | necessary amount sure. We are now         | The school will have nearly all new  | gentlemen: J. G. Stevenson, foreman,        | sengers, Mrs. and Miss Griffin, of Grants<br>Pass. The stories of the passengers and<br>driver do not correspond exactly, but it<br>seems that when the convergence had | <b>r</b> | 1. 1. 1 | 11   |
| All of this land, with the exception of   | \$100 to the good.                        | teachers next year. Professor Slough   | Joseph Nichols, R. C. Short, F. P. Van      | Pass. The stories of the passengers and   | HUDru    | Articl  | atha   |
| the portion reserved for depot grounds,   | The weed ratiroad people have not         | has engaged in other business, Miss  | Meter, A. M. Jamison, Fred Janeson          | driver do not correspond exactly, but it  |          | ALUUI   |  |
| is now being surveyed and platted and     |   |  |   | see us that when the conveyance has   |          |         |  |
| will be laid out in 40 acre tracts. It is | the bonns, as it will first be necessary  | Alaska, and Miss Cowswell is in Port-  | The first evidence to be submitted          | reached the hill this side of Emmitt's  |          |         |  |
| the intention of Messrs, Holabird and     | for the Board of Appraisers to pass on    | land. The following teachers were en-  | was in the case against Felix LaFrange      | they met a party who had left his rig to  |          |         |  |
| Worden to offer these tracts for sale to  | the value of the lands contributed. This  | gaged: Miss Hazel Hayden, of Pleard,   | and Arthur Farrow, bound over from          | shoot a cayote. The driver got out of   | D        | 1 C     | T. T7. 1   |
| actual settlers on time payments.         | Board consists of Alex Martin Jr., of the | Assistant Principle; Miss Stella Camp-   | the Justice Court for robbery. The jury     | the back, the passengers say to watch   | R        | ort ot  | Ite kind   |
| The Weed Railroad will pass through       | Riamath County Dank, G. W. White,         | hell Fourth and Fifth grades: Miss   | did not find sufficient evidence for a true | the shooting, while he says that it was   | D        | JU JC   | Its Kind   |
| this tract and as it will eventually be-  | of the First Salional and C. E. Worden.   | Adalite Horning Second and Thurl   | , bill and the two men were released from   | for the purpose of holding the horses   | -        |         |  |
| come the shipping station and feeding     | Following is the new contributions        | grades, and Mrs. W. S. Slough, Primary.  | custody.                                    | heads.  |          |         |  |
| grounds for Southern Oregon, we may       | stuce last report.                        | and a second   | A true bill was found against Al Fitch.     | At the second or third shot the horses  |          |         | in the second se |
| by the station and of fasts or fasts.     | Previously reported 00.000                | and all all the set of | I always of a fak and a late to a set the   | because frightuned and started to sup   |          |         |  |

look for a settlement of forty or forty San Francisco five new families in the near future. ohn Breuner Company ..... Eby Machinery Co.

| an | Lake Land        | DeLavel Dairy Supply Co |
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|    | Claimed By State | Henshaw, Buckley Co     |
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secreted title to 4500 acres of land in the Factamento vicinity of Swan Lake, Klamath County, California State Bank ...... and questions the right of about a dozen Capital Candy Co. ettlers to acquire the land from the A. S. Hopkins Co. Government under the homestead laws. Wood Curtis Co. ... In order to determine the rights of the Melans & Drescher Co. state and the settlors, the Government Adams has assigned a special agent at Klamath Hall Lubrt Co. Falls to go with State Land Agent On- Lindley & Co. wald West and ascertain the character | Weinstock Lubin & Co. of the land. Phoenix Milling Co. Though the state's claim is adverse to Rushstaller Brewing Co ..... the settlers, there is no intention on the Miller Chapin & Enright .....

Uhl Bros.

Big Increase in Population charged with assault with intent to kill, became frightened and started to run.

A true bill was found against Stella Bagby caught the bridle of one of the Watson for conducting a bawdy house horses but the bit broke and he was within the city limits of Klamath Falls. thrown under the wagon. Miss. Griffin had hold of the lines and reined the

## Al. J. Sears Dead.

without control of the team. The wagon 100 idly. Linkville precinet which in: des Al J. Sears, a well-known man about struck a rock and the occupants were this town has 1620 inhabitants. The town, died yesterday afternoon at the thrown out. The team then ran nearly \$150 next town in size in the county is Mer- residence of his niece, Mrs. J. D. Hayes, five miles before they broke loose from 30 rill with a population of 127. The cen- 54714 Sixth street, from the effects of the wagon.

100 sus of the county is incomplete yet but tuberculosis, after a serious illness of On being thrown out Mrs. Griffin had .50 we hope to be able to get the complete about three months, although he had one of her arms broken and was other-150 population by next issue. The growth been a sufferer from the disease for wise badly injured about the back and body. The two companions of Mrs.

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part of the State Land Board to oust the Thompson Diggs Co..... settlers from their homes. On the con- Kirk Geary & Co .... trary, the assertion of the state's claim Klamath Falls. will be a protection to the settlers, for P. W. Snider ... it will remove all doubt as to the validi- Rex Bord (additional) ty of their title. If the investigation R. E. Cantrall. . should result in a decision that the C. E. Worden (additional). state's claim is good, all bona fide home- W. S. Worden (additional) .... atead entrymen will be given an oppor- Woodbury & Wilkins (additional) ... 200 Fire department was preceded by Ky Mrs. E. V. Cogswell, of Klamath Falls,

tunity to buy from the state at the minimum price of \$1 per acre. Total. There is room for dispute as to the

· considerable part of the year is covered with water. Late in the Summer the water recedes sufficiently to permit hay Washington. - President Roosevelt was given a good soaking to prevent any

harvesting, and the settlers save a crop has interested himself in the establish- sparks from igniting. for winter feed. In many, and perhaps ment of a fish preserve along Spring valid title through their homestead en- Klamath Basin discovered that both town. tries, the experience of the Warner Val- these streams are well stocked with ley settlers being an illustration of the trout and afford fine sport in season.

outcome of an effort of that kind. Some of the settlers realize the condi- allotments were being made along the ial collected inside and out. tion of their title and are desirous that banks of both streams, and that the the land from the Government or not. mination. If they cannot, the sooner they find it They reported the facts to the Presiout the less will be their loss. If they dent and suggested to him the advisa-

leave them with indisputable titles. the state sold the swamp lands to men serve will be the result. other than the settlers, and litigation has thus far resulted adversely to the Build Another New City. ettlers. In this instance the state will settle the question of title before selling the land, and then, if it be decided that the state owns the land under the awainp land grant, will give bona fide about three miles this side of Picard. homesteaders a chance to purchase. Mr. West will go to inspect the lands early next week.

Judge W. W. Cotton.

sppointed by President Roosevelt to suc- give to each property owner in Picard a ced the late Judge Bellinger as United lot or location in the new city. States district judge for Oregon. Inas- Major Worden, when seen by a repre-Much as Mr. Cotton has stated that he sentative of the Republican, stated that would be unable to enter upon his new he was not ready to publish the matter, duties before September 1, the appoint but later admitted that the above acment is to take effect at that time. Sena count was true. tor Fulton strongly urged the appoint- Don't forget for one week only a big siso approved by the attorney-general. ren at the La Mode.

throughout the entire county shows the 150 greatest increase in its history.

The Town of Klamath Falls has near-

50 ly doubled in population in the past two

100 years. According to the census of the

50 county assessor our city now has a pop-

25 ulation of 1102 and is still growing rap-

## Fire in Goeller's Mill.

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.100 150 fire was discovered in Goeller's Planing house on Sixth street, near Washington, Griffin and daughter to town and the 100 Mill. Work had just stopped for the bat a year ago purchased the Dirigo sa- others came in private conveyances. All day and the men had gone home, when loon, on the southeast corner of Wash- of the injured have practically recover-

100 the engine room. An alarm was turned the time of his death. 500 in at once and the two hose companies He leaves a brother-James W. Sears, 200 and the hook and ladder wagon were on of Cottage Grove-besides two sisters-200 the ground in a very short time. The Mrs. M. C. Lewis, of Wilderville, and Taylor and a number of others with a Or., the latter being at his bedside.

fire extinguisher, who succeeded in keep- His funeral will take place at 10:30 A. ing the flames from spreading until the M. tomorrow from the mortuary chapel character of the land. It is low and for Spring Creek Fish Reserve streams of water could be brought to of J. P. Finley & Son .- Oregonian. bear on the fire. In a very short time the

fire was under control but the building

L. Jacobs & Co.

They found, however, that many Indian

the state press its claim in order that Indians were slaughtering the fish in they may know whether they can secure great numbers, threatening their exter-

can, the determination of that fact will bility of creating a fish preserve, and he has taken the matter up with the In-In the case of the Warner Valley lands dian Office. It is believed a fish pre-

Worden City is the name of the new city to be started in Butte Creek Valley

The town is to be plattest and laid out on a 160 acre tract of land recently purchased by Major C. E. Worden of this city, and it is believed that the new town will be along the route of the proposed Weed Railroad. It is probable that the town of Picard will be moved W. W. Cotton of Portland has been to this new location as the owner will

ment of Mr. Cotton, and the choice was reduction in hats for Ladies and Child-

VPATH. Mr. Sears was born at Phoenix. Or., Watson were badly injured, one sustain-

months passed in San Francisco, had had her knee sprained. All of the ocpractically been a resident of Oregon all cupants were more or less scratched up.

300 passers-by noticed smoke issuing from ington and Seventh, which he owned at ed with the exception of Mrs. Griffin

#### TO THE PUBLIC.

The fire broke out in a room above The library and reading room will soon Mary M. Clopton to J. V. Houston, in all instances, the settlers cannot live Creek and Williamson River, on the the boiler and engine and it is claimed be open to the people of Klamath Falls 40 feet on the corner of Second and Main on the land all the year, for the reason Klamath Indian reservation. Two en- that a delay of five minutes would have and vicinity. Books, papers and maga- streets, now occupied by Meiss & Arthat it overflows. If it is in fact swamp gineers of the Reclamation Service who resulted in the destruction of the entire znes will be gladly received. Look over mand's Butcher shop. Consideration land, the settlers could never acquire have been studying conditions in the plant and possibly a large part of the your book shelves and send a volume to \$3500. This is the highest price that help a good cause. Books are on the bas been paid for real estate in Klamath

The building is a very old one and is way donated by outside friends and with Falls, as it averages over \$55 a front foot. considered a veritable fire trap, there the help of our own people, we will have The building on the property is not a being so much shaving and waste mater- a library that will be a credit to our valuable one and will probably be rebeautiful little city. placed by a modern structure.

You Will Always

BE WELCOND

October 18, 1862, and, aside from a few ing a fracture of the ankle and the other his life. For some time he was proprie- The stage from the Mammoth stables Shortly after six Thursday evening tor of the Cactus, a saloon and lodging came along shortly and brought Mrs. who is still under the care of the doctor.

horses against the side of the hill. At

this juncture however, the bridle of the

other horse broke and left Miss Griffin

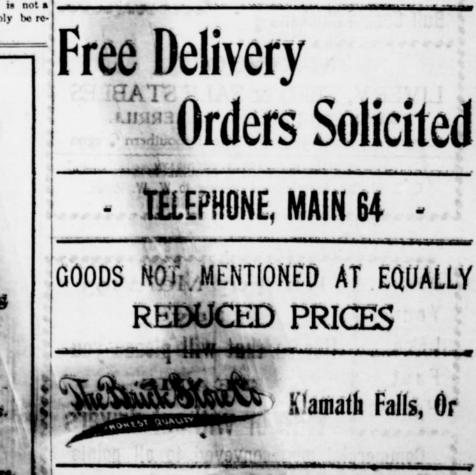
### Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate sales have been ron red this week : J. W. Siemens to B. S. Grigsby, lots

6, 7 and 8, block 85, for \$450. P. L. Fountain to A. J. Sautamrn, lot 7, block 55, Nichols addition for \$200. P. L. Fountain to Christ Nelson, lot 8, block \$5. Nichols addition for \$250.

| 1 | Best Grade Corn                        | 14              |
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|   | Savon, Silk or Pawnee Soap, in 100 bar |                 |
|   | boxes.                                 | 5.25 per box    |
| • | Fairbanks Gold Dust, 3th packages      | 30 cts pkg      |
|   | Pyles Pearline, itb package.           | 121/2 " "       |
| 1 | Postum Cereal                          | 30 " "          |
| 1 | Grape Nuts.                            | 18 " "          |
|   | Shredded Whole Wheat                   | 163 " "         |
| ľ | Rice.                                  | 71 " pound      |
| K | Beans                                  | 6 " "           |
| Ľ | Rolled Oats                            | 64 " "          |
| R | Tea Garden Drips                       | 1.00 per gallon |
| R | Carmel Drips                           | go cts "        |
| K | Goyers Maple Blend                     | 1.00 per "      |
| Y | Coal Oil                               | 3.75 " case     |
| Ð | Candles, Stearic Wax                   | 30 cts dozen    |
| 1 | Dairy Salt, so to sack.                | i.io per sack   |
| 1 | Stock Salt, so to sack                 | 95 cts "        |
| 1 | Dry Granulated Sugar, 100 lb sacks     | 7.50 per "      |
| ł | Pickles, plain or mixed, a gal kegs    | 1.40 " keg      |
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Pickles, plain or mixed, ¢ gal kegs



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