

LOCALAND BUSINESS BRIEFS

Jewelry of all kinds. L. Alva Lewis. Choice box bonbons at Mannings. Go to Mannings for a new pipe. Mannings carries a fine line of stationery.

New Nickelplated Peanut roaster at Mannings.

All grades of cigars at all prices at Mannings.

If you need a good pair of shoes, call at the Boston Shoe Store.

Get a bun cigar? Not at the City Drug Store.

District Attorney W. J. Moore, of Lewiston is in the city on business.

Be sure to see the Electric Piano at Houston's saloon and bring a tickle with it.

Suckle Tom Keene five cent cigar. City Drug Store.

Messrs. McNeff and Hall, real estate men of Whitelake City, were in the Falls Tuesday.

Special Land Agent W. W. Scott purchased a piano of the Coss Piano House this week.

Once tried always used. City Drug Store Chocolates.

Out of town patrons can reserve seats for the Snell-Aldridge attraction next week by telephoning J. V. Houston.

Rose Cream for chaps and sunburn. City Drug Store.

M. O. Warner, the piano tuner, will be at Klamath Falls about October 1st. Special tuner for the Coss Piano House.

If you cannot find a cigar to suit you, try the "Bank Exchange."

The City School Board has secured the services of R. H. Dunbar, of Delta, Ohio, as Principal of the Klamath Falls Public Schools.

Go to Mannings's Ice Cream Parlors.

S. B. Low and wife left Friday morning for Portland to attend the Lewis & Clark Fair. They expect to be gone about ten days.

L. F. Willits returned Monday from the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Mrs. Willits will remain in Rogue River Valley for some time.

Wanted—A cook at the Pioneer Hotel, at Bly, Oregon. Wages \$50 a month. Apply at once. W. F. Reed.

Very good progress is being made on the new High school building. Seven men are now at work laying brick for the first story.

Wanted—Small jobs and lots of them. Repairing any old thing. Repair shop, basement Chitwood's. Ogles.

B. E. Dyer is putting up a 20x40 building on the corner of Klamath and Eighth streets, where he will put in a plumbing and tin shop.

200 cords of dry wood, mostly fir, 16 inch length, at \$2.00 per cord. Inquire of Al. Carlson at Moore Bros. saw mill.

Roy Hamaker, Will Baldwin, Lester Kirkpatrick and Jas. Wilson went to Spring Creek Thursday and from there will go to Crater Lake.

Choice liquors and cigars and select brands of wines at the Bank Exchange.

Wm. Wilson, formerly of Merrill, who has been living in Humboldt County, has returned to Klamath County and has leased the Merrill Feed Stables.

City Drug Store has the most complete line of drugs and chemicals in town.

Judge Brower states that there are a number of copies of the new charter for the town of Klamath Falls at his office, for free distribution to voters of the town.

Three show cases for sale at the City Drug Store.

M. E. Hatchison was appointed Tuesday by county clerk Geo. Chastain as Special Deputy Clerk, with power to issue gun licenses while acting in his capacity as Deputy Game Warden.

Mrs. Walter Marple and Mrs. Walter Lemko returned Monday from Odessa where they have been camping for the past two weeks.

Just arrived, another shipment of the Celebrated Packard shoes at the Boston Shoe Store.

R. C. Spink, of Salem, was in the city the first of the week.

Chas. Sherlock and wife arrived in the city the first of the week from Portland on their return home to Lakeview.

Fine watch repairing. L. Alva Lewis.

The excursion last Sunday on the steamer Winema to Pelican Bay Lodge was enjoyed by about 75 people. Three hours were spent in fishing and about 100 pounds of rainbow trout was brought to the Falls for distribution.

HOOISIER PRESS DRILLS.

Orders for Hoosier Press Drills taken by Geo. T. Baldwin. Prices right and you get the Best Drill made.

Might As Well Try To Describe God As Crater Lake.

(D. B. Worthington)

This is the spot where poets rave and artists despair. Language will not describe and the brush will not depict that which nature has required millions of years to accomplish. You are mighty awed in its presence and you discover that you are not big enough to drink in its beauties. Every slant of the sun, every cloud in the sky, every movement of the wind, every moment of Time changes the picture before you. You turn away with the feeling that you might almost as well attempt to describe God.

Crater Lake is the wonder spot of the world and it is reached after a hundred miles of travel by team from the railroad. It was discovered in 1862 by prospectors. Congress made a national park of it three years ago and then appropriated the munificent sum of \$3,000 a year, which includes the improvement fund as well as the superintendent's salary. The salary is \$1,365 and the balance is being used to make the lake possible of access. Until now the road leading to it was steep and rocky in the extreme. With the few dollars at his command Superintendent Arant—who has lived here the best part of his life—has made a marvelously fine highway and a trip to the lake now has been robbed of all its difficulties save dust and horse flies and cold nights. Mr. Arant and his wife, old friends to whom I am indebted for hospitality, live in tents near the lake for four months in summer and there is no place of entertainment for the visiting public. If congress wakes up to the importance of Crater Lake as a wonder spot and can realize that it is a rival of Niagara, Mr. Arant may have a house to live in and a government hotel may be erected. In the middle of July a red hot cinder cone and a tent do not successfully defy the cold.

In the trip to Crater Lake Nature somewhat prepares you for the "big show" at the top of the mountain. She introduces Anna Creek canyon. You must look to the geologist to learn what produced this bit of scenery—weather earthquake, glacier or the wear of a tiny stream for some millions of years. At any rate the canyon is twelve miles long, 500 feet across and about 500 feet deep. The fall is 2,000 feet in the twelve miles. At the bottom is a crystal stream of water reached with some difficulty, but it pays to go down with your fishing tackle. The writer knows by experience that one can catch a hundred Dolly Varden trout in a day's whipping of the stream. The road to the lake parallels the top of the canyon. It is a dusty, mosquito-infected road and this early in the year one can stop by the roadside at various places and make snowballs. If this statement is doubted it would be unwise to follow the progress of the story.

Snow attains the depth of forty feet on the mountains around Crater Lake and its weight breaks square in two logs fourteen inches in diameter laid three feet apart across gullies for bridge purposes. On June 1 last—when Mr. Arant made his first visit of the year to the lake—the snow was sixteen feet deep.

Crater Lake is set in a mountain that geologists believe to have been 16,000 feet above sea level before the eruption began. When about half of the mountain had been emptied of lava through its peak the top subsided a distance of about 5,000 feet, and cooled. Later another eruption took place and within the original caldera another cone was formed that rises high above the surface of the water. When you arrive at the rim of the lake these are some of the things you see:

A lake occupying twenty-one square miles out of which rises a cone-shaped island—850 feet high. This cone has a depression at its top eighty-five feet deep, always containing snow. The water in the lake is 6,239 feet above sea level. The walls encircling it are from 1,000 to 2,000 feet higher and it is possible, therefore, to drop a stone 4,000 feet. Originally the walls were perpendicular but the action of the elements down through the ages and particularly the sliding of the snows has given an angle to the walls in many places, and in one spot the visitor may go down to the water's edge where a single boat has been lowered.

It is the color of the water that gives the finishing touch of beauty to the lake. You can call it ultramarine if you will, but it is nothing like anything you ever saw before because there are no conditions elsewhere to produce such dark, brilliant blues and you think of dissolved jewels. The water, however, is as clear as crystal and white objects are plainly visible at a depth of 100 feet.

The descent is perilous, as a slip from the trail means death. No accidents have occurred up to this time, however. It requires forty minutes for an active person to make the ascent, and all the time one must look out for down-coming rocks loosed by the tiny streams and slides of snow. The distance from the rim to the water may be judged from the fact that a stone weighing tons, let loose from the top, is not heard when it falls and neither is the ripple of the water noticeable at the distance. The island, apparently one fourth of a mile distant, is actually two miles away.

The precipitation—mostly from snow—is estimated in the government report to be eighty inches annually and the water remains at a mean depth by evaporation and percolation. The temperature of the lake everywhere below a depth of 300 feet is approximately 39 degrees, and the bottom contains no appreciable volcanic heat. Twice since the discovery of the lake fish have been planted in it, and none taken out, and today the lake is teeming with fine,

large trout. The first open season in the lake's history was declared by the government, through the superintendent, on the date this letter is written. It will last thirty days and the catch is restricted to the number of trout a man may lug up the trail.

This is a profoundly impressive spot and its beauty is majestic. No other place in the world permits the eye to behold twenty miles of unbroken cliffs—the remnant of a great mountain—and twenty square miles of placid blue water in which the mirrored walls vie with the original slopes in brilliancy, enhancing the depth of the prospect. Man's mind turns weakly to the beginning of the world and he realizes how short is his time on earth. But short as it is it should include a visit to this indescribable and wonderful region.

SPRING FEEDING OF COWS.

The Care Which Should Be Taken to Prevent Interference with Milk Yield.

The warm or changeable days of spring present new problems to the feeder of the dairy cow. It is neither winter nor summer, but the transition period, and we hardly know how to meet it. The cow feels the change, and, like herself, loses her appetite somewhat and craves a different kind of food, or at least smaller quantities of the fat and heat producing winter rations.

We shall probably find that corn stover is not relished as it was, but that small amounts of clover or even timothy will be eaten in preference. We generally aim to have the stover about consumed by the first of April and to feed it afterward only occasionally as a variety. As we have no silo I cannot speak from the standpoint of the silage advocate, who claims that silage is relished during the warm days of spring before the grass can be used as succulent food.

If we have no silage we must depend chiefly upon clover hay for the bulky rations this month, being careful to feed only what they will eat up clean. If the cows have access to bright straw or clover chaff it will be noticed that they will eat much of it at this time of the year. Cut straw is especially desirable for warm weather before grass appears if it has been kept bright and dry. It is cool and palatable to the dairy cow. It is a good plan to save some good oat straw to help out at this season of the year.

The grain ration should also be varied so as to contain a smaller amount of fat forming foods. Corn should be used more sparingly. If a mixture of ground corn and oats is fed, diminish the proportion of corn, include the cob and increase the proportion of oats. More bran is also desirable.

One of the worst mistakes of some dairymen is to turn the cows out to pasture at the first start of the grass, says the Farm and Live Stock Journal. Of course, the cow relishes what little succulent food she can get, but she will run over the whole field and perhaps tramp down what there is or injure it badly if the ground is soft, and yet get little real nourishment, for there is little solid food material in the earliest spring growths. Worst of all, when she comes to the barn at night she will refuse to eat as she did before, but will wait with a stomach almost empty for another taste of grass. Like the inebriate, if she had not been allowed that first intoxicating draught of spring, she would have gone about her business and eaten her rations as before. Now she is uneasy and dissatisfied, has lost her appetite for dry foods, and, of course, the flow of milk diminishes. Treating the dairy herd in this manner will make spring the most unprofitable season of the year. No, we must keep our cows in the yards until they can get almost a maintenance ration of grass. It may seem a little cruel, but it is best for both the cow and the profits of dairying.

UNIFORM DAIRY PRODUCTS.

It Has Everything to Do with Profitable Marketing of the Output.

One who has not had experience in selling butter or cheese can hardly appreciate the importance of uniformity, says an Ohio correspondent of the Farm and Home. When a trade becomes accustomed to a certain brand of butter or cheese, it will not be satisfied with a different brand, though it may be slightly better in some very important particulars.

When one considers what a time a commission merchant would have in teaching 50 farmers' wives how to make a certain brand of butter or cheese, with a specific color, salted just so, packed in a uniform package, etc., one begins to understand why he had rather buy the product of these 50 dairies made up at a central plant. The better price which creamery butter usually brings is not only because of a better average quality, but also because of a greater uniformity and larger sales.

AFTER ALL

TOO BUSY TO WRITE AN ADV.

KLAMATH COUNTY BANK
Klamath Falls, Oregon

Alex Martin, President, Alex Martin Jr, Cashier
E. R. Reames, Vice-Pres't, E. M. Bubbs, Asst. Cashier.

Absolute Safety
Is the policy of this bank, and it is rigidly adhered to.
Safety first. Liberality next.

GOVERNMENT RECLAMATION

A SURE GO
Get Ready for the Great Work
GEO. T. BALDWIN
THE HARDWARE DEALER
CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH
Deering Mowers, Deering Reapers, Deering Binders, Deering Rakes, Oliver Plows, John Deere Plows, Bain Wagons, Studebaker Wagons, Empire Cream Separators, Singer Sewing Machines, Spring Wagons, Buggies, Harrows, Steel Ranges, Air Tight Stoves, Paints, Oils, Glass: Lino-leum, Sporting Goods, Sash and Doors, Roofing Material, Building Paper, Crockery and Glassware.

Try Us For Prices.

BURNS & HORNING

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.

26,000 acres of the very best farm land in Klamath County, FOR SALE CHEAP. Will sell in large or small tracts to suit purchasers. Terms reasonable. Also have some good residence property in Klamath Falls at a bargain.

CROCKERY GLASSWARE

BATH TUBS, SINKS, ETC
GEO. R. HURN
The Hardware Dealer

IT'S THE MOVEMENT.

WATCH ME
L. F. WILLITS

WINTERS JEWELRY STORE

where the quality is always right
See our windows

B

See the freight wagon loads of new furniture arriving daily

St **Geo**

Bishop

OUTDOOR FEED-RACK.

Simple Frame Which Will Prove Valuable in Feeding the Cattle.

A barnyard feed rack that fills every requirement is shown in the cut, and is sent by a Michigan farmer to the Farm and Home. The frame is made of 2x4 inch scantling. Four feet is about the right width for both cattle and horses, and the length can be made to suit the number of head to be fed. Height of frame is two feet and slats about extend six inches above with projecting ends nicely rounded. Slats to be placed eight inches apart. Rounded ends prevent shoving and insure cattle against accident. No bottom is needed. To clean rack, simply pick it up and place in a new position.

Cool Milk Quickly.

As soon as strained the milk quickly to near 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Sudden cooling helps to preserve the milk and gives it a very acceptable flavor under normal conditions. Failure to cool at once after milking is the cause of a great deal of sour milk.

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