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CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR
KLAMATH FALLS
All kinds engineering and draughting
Plans and Specifications Furnished

J. E. DUVAL
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Store and Bar
First Class Work
Guaranteed
MAIN STREET, bet. 5th and 6th Sts.
3440

SODA WATER

USE
KLAMATH FALLS SODA WATER
THE MOST
REFRESHING SUMMER DRINK
Manufactured in all Flavors
Telephone Main 33

ESPY, the Soda Water Man



Homesteads Located

BUTTE CREEK VALLEY
the only place in the Klamath
Basin where good homesteads
can be had. On line of Cali-
fornia & Northwestern R. R.
now building. Government ir-
rigation contemplated. Fine
vegetables, all kinds of grain
and domesticated grasses. Un-
limited range.

**Farming, Dairying,
Stockraising and Lumbering**

Deeded lands in a prelimi-
nary state of cultivation and
Timber claims.

Address **J. H. WHITCOM,**
PICARD, CAL.

BEST EQUIPPED HOTEL IN SOUTHERN OREGON

Lakeside Inn,

MRS. M. McMILLAN, Prop'r.

Modern improvements. 73 rooms and suites.
Sample Rooms, Bar Room, Parlors, Two Club
Rooms, Etc., Etc.

SPECIAL RESORT FOR TOURISTS

KLAMATH LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLES

BUESING & BENNETT, PROP'S.

First-Class Livery. Anything from a saddle horse to a 4-in-hand. Parties conveyed to all points in South-
ern Oregon and Northern California; also to favorite
camping, hunting and fishing grounds.

Horses Boarded by the Week or Month.
Special attention given transient stock Car. Main and 9th Sts.
and special rates to freighters. Grain
by the sack. Hay by the bale or ton. Phone Main 44 Klamath Falls, Or. east end

THE BLACK 4-YEAR-OLD REGISTERED PERCHERON STALLION RICHMOND

will make the season of 1900, opening May 1st and closing August 1st
AT THE HORTON RANCH
Terms \$12.50 per season, due August 1st, 1900. Insurance \$20 due when
satisfied mares are with foal. Said Stallion will be handled by Jack
Horton. Good pasture for mares at the rate of \$1 per head per month.
Will not be responsible for accidents.

KLAMATH FALLS STEAM LAUNDRY NOW IN OPERATION

All kinds of laundry finished in a
FIRST CLASS MANNER

D. B. CAMPBELL, PROP'R.

**TIMBERLAND, ACT JUNE 5, 1898-NOTICE
FOR PUBLICATION.**
United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon
May 16, 1900.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance
with the provisions of the act of Congress of
June 5, 1898, entitled "An act for the sale of
timber lands to the States of California, Ore-
gon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as
extended to all the Public Land States by act
of August 4, 1892.

Fred H. Mills, of Klamath Falls, county of
Klamath, state of Oregon, has this day filed
in this office his sworn statement No. 3867, for
the purchase of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ and NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$,
of Section No. 15, in Township No. 33 South
Range No. 2 E. W. M., and will offer proof to
show that the land sought is more valuable
for timber or stone than for agricultural
purposes and to establish his claim to said
land before the Clerk of Klamath County, Ore-
gon, at his office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on
Thursday, the 2nd day of August, 1900.
He names as witnesses: H. A. Willis, E. B.
Henry, John Schallack, and Jack Kincaid all
of Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Any and all persons claiming adversely the
above-described lands are requested to file
their claims in this office on or before said 2nd
day of August, 1900. J. N. Watson, Register.
3447-26

SOCIETIES OF KLAMATH FALLS

A. O. U. W.—Lodge No. 110
meets in the A. O. U. W. hall every
Tuesday evening. Visiting Brothers al-
ways welcome. W. D. Smith, M. W.
J. W. Siemens, Recorder.

Evangeline Lodge No. 88 Degree of
Honor Lodge meets in the A. O. U. W. hall
every second and fourth Thursdays
in the month. Nancy N. White, C. of L.
Jesse Marple, Recorder.

W. O. W.—Ewanna Camp, No. 799, W.
O. W., meets every Wednesday evening at
7:30 o'clock at Anderson's hall. All
neighbors cordially invited.
G. K. Brandenburg, Clerk.

A. F. & A. M.—Klamath Lodge No.
77, meets Saturday evening on or be-
fore the full moon in each month in the
Masonic Hall. Alex. Martin Jr., W. M.
W. E. Bowdoin, Secretary.

I. O. O. F.—Klamath Lodge No. 137
meets every Saturday evening in the
A. O. U. W. hall. E. E. Jamison, N. G.
C. C. Brower, Secretary.

Ewanna Encampment No. 46, I. O. O. F.
Encampment meets second and fourth
Saturdays in the month in the
A. O. U. W. hall. Jasper Bennett, C. P.
Geo. L. Humphrey, Scribe.

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge No. 104
I. O. O. F. meets in the A. O. U. W. hall
every first and third Thursdays in
the month. Jennie Hurn, N. G.
Lorinda M. Sauber, Secretary.

K. of P.—Klamath Lodge No. 99
meets in the A. O. U. W. hall every
Monday evening. Bert Rumber, C. C.
John Hamilton, K. of R. and S.

M. W. of A.—Lodge meets in the
A. O. U. W. hall every first and third
Wednesdays in the month.
W. B. McLaughlin, Consul
W. A. Phelps, Clerk.

Foresters of America—Ewanna Camp,
No. 61, meets in the A. O. U. W. hall
every second and fourth Fridays in the
month. C. D. Willson, C. R.
E. E. Jamison, Rec. Sec.

For Sale.

Tent house including stove, cooking
utensils, dishes and chairs. Two blocks
south of K. K. K. store.

Always a fresh stock of candies at
A. J. Manning's.

TIME FOR WEANING COLTS.

**How to Bring the Foals Through a
Serious Period of Existence
with Perfect Success.**

The season for weaning foals is at
hand and it is time to make preparation
therefor, if such preparation has not al-
ready been made. The colt should be
taught to eat grain and be fed regularly
so that it will learn to depend upon the
feed rather than upon its mother's milk.
Under such conditions there will be
much less fuss on the part of both mare
and colt when the latter is finally re-
moved, and the change will have less
effect upon the growth and condition of
the colt, as it is extended over a long
period and effected gradually, says the
Prairie Farmer.

It will be well, too, to have the colt
halter-broken before it is taken away
from its mother. At no time can it be
more readily taught to stand tied or to
lead than when by the side of the dam.
Even if the colt is to run loose in a shed
or box during the winter until it is old
enough to work, the halter-breaking at
this time should not be neglected. The
colt will never forget it and when ready
to go into harness will be much more
tractable because of the early lessons.

Again, it is often necessary to handle
the colts during their growing period
for the purpose of trimming the feet or
dressing wounds that have been acci-
dentally inflicted and in such cases it is
a very great advantage to have them
well halter-broken.

The colt should be liberally fed on
nourishing, growing food during its first
winter, as its development the first year
determines largely the kind of a horse
it will make. After the first year it will
eat along very well on corner and
cheaper feed than some other kinds of
stock, but it should have of the best
during the first year.

While it should have a liberal grain
ration the colt should not be fed too
much corn. Muscle and bone making
feeds such as oats and bran are better
suited to its needs. A mixture of corn
oats and bran make an excellent grain
ration for the colt. With good clover
or alfalfa hay for roughage, the bran
may be dispensed with, but a larger
proportion of corn used with satisfac-
tory results.

HORSES THRIVE ON SILAGE

**But, Says an Indiana Man, It Must
Be Fed Judiciously and with
Some Care.**

When silage was first introduced
many cases of sickness in horses were
reported, and it was then thought
silage was not suited for horses; under
proper care, however, good silage is a
safe and valuable food for horses.
When beginning to feed silage, allow
the animal to become accustomed to
the food by degrees, as this is as im-
portant as when changing from old to
new corn or from hay to grass. A
new first feed give a small amount, and
increase gradually as the animal's ap-
petite and condition of bowels may in-
dicate. Silage makes a good roughage
for horses when used in connection
with hay or stover and grain. Silage
is also a good feed for hogs and has
been found to be economical to use in
conjunction with corn as a main-
tenance ration, but not so if used alone.
All good silage contains a large
amount of corn and if a large ration of
corn is given besides, it often pro-
duces dangerous and gives boggy trouble.
Hogs fed from 25 to 35 pounds of sil-
age and 14 to 21 pounds of corn on the
colt per week can be kept in good
condition through the severe winter.
By using silage the feeder saves one-
third in the cost of feed. Silage is
considered a cheap maintenance ration
for carrying brood sows over winter,
and not for fattening.—Agricultural
Epitomist.

CONVENIENT HOG TROUGH.

**Arrangement That Is Handy Because
It Can Be Cleaned Without
the Pigs Interfering.**

Make a common V shaped trough of
heavy solid lumber. Make a swing gate
of 2x4 tim-
ber and one
inch boards.
Take 2 1/2 inch boards 12 inches wide
by 4 feet long and bore 2 inch holes in
3 inches from ends. Hang the gate by
nailing boards to each end of trough.
Attach a latch so that the gate can be
held on either side of trough. Place
the trough in hog lot fence. When you
go to feed, push the gate from you and
latch it. Clean out the trough and put
in the feed. Now pull the gate to you
so hogs can eat. This arrangement is
handy, for the trough can be cleaned or
feed mixed without hogs interfering.—
C. B. Robinson.

Windmill Made at Home.

It may be built by setting an upright
post, supporting an upright shaft, hav-
ing a hub on top, carrying three hori-
zontal arms, to each of which are hinged
right rectangular frames, covered with
heavy muslin or light canvas, regulated
to swing in one direction only, from
horizontal to perpendicular. The sails
are carried with wind at right angles to
it, and return edgewise against the wind.
The post may lean two feet at the top,
so as to shorten the connection of the
upper box with it. The lower bearing
may be in a post set even with the
ground, under the upper bearing. The
pulley, four feet in diameter, secured
near the bottom of the shaft, may have
a smooth, true groove for rope band
burned into its circumference by a crow-
bar, its one end resting in a hole in a
post, the other in hand, while the mid-
dle, in contact with the wheel, is red
hot.—Albert Dally, in St. Louis Globe-
Democrat.

Not Impossible.
Bill—Do you think it impossible to
keep a good man down?
Jill—No, not if he's dead.—Balti-
more News.

His Long Smoke.
Benham—I'm going to smoke as long
as I live.
Mrs. Benham—Oh, longer than that,
dear.—N. Y. Herald.

The Main Thing.
"Was her wedding a success?"
"Oh, yes! She received 75 pres-
ents."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

LIVE STOCK



RATION FOR WORK HORSES

**A Combination of Oats and Corn
Makes a Wholesome and Most
Economical Feed.**

We should always remember that
oats form the ideal grain food for the
horse, writes Prof. W. A. Henry, of
the Wisconsin college of agriculture.
The cereal proper contains a large
amount of nutriment. The hulls sur-
rounding the grain give the material
bulk, tending thereby to prevent over-
feeding, and at the same time render-
ing the food light and easy to diges-
tion by the fluids of the stomach.
Where horses are hard worked one
should depart from the oat ration with
caution, and learn by experience what
can be accomplished. The farmer
might well try bran and gluten feed
as partial substitutes for oats. Re-
member that bran is light and partially
inert, so that it may take the place of
a small portion of the hay firmly con-
sumed. On the other hand, it furnishes to the horse prob-
ably three-fifths or three-fourths as
much nutriment as the same weight of
oats. In using gluten feed, remem-
ber that it is considerably higher in
protein than oats and almost or quite
as rich as the carbohydrates. In the
trial reduce the oat allowance one-
third and substitute a mixture of bran
and gluten feed equal parts by weight.

Remember, too, that corn can al-
ways be fed to horses with satisfac-
tion. There is a limit, however, to
its use, and in such cases as those the
supply should not be large. For one
feed each day allow a couple of pounds
of corn in substitution for the same
of oats. Remember that corn causes
horses to sweat easily if fed in large
quantities. It is a better winter than
summer food. Corn is a strong, hearty
food and is much appreciated by hard
worked horses, because it does furnish
so much energy. In the southern
part of the corn belt horses live al-
most wholly upon corn. Farther north
where oats are the main crop they
subsist almost entirely on the latter
grain. A combination of the two will
usually prove more economical and
better than to feed either so exclusi-
vely as is customary.

CONVENIENT HAY RIGGING.

**Chaper Than Any Set of Haying
Tools and Just as Good, Asserts
Its Originator.**

I send a plan for unloading hay with
horse power in barn or on stack which I
find is very convenient and is cheaper
than any set of haying tools and I be-
lieve just as good. We have used it for
two years and realize its value.
Fasten pulley blocks at a and c to
corn of barn. Then with an open ring
fasten another pulley to ring in hay
fork. Then tie one end of rope to open
ring, after it has been closed, and then
through pulley at c, then down through
pulley at b, which is on fork, then
through pulley at a, then through a pul-
ley at d, which is down on barn floor.
All that is necessary to change the fork
so as to drop hay in either mow is to
untie rope from fork and tie to opposite
end there. This method saves one the cost
of track and car and will pull almost
directly straight upwards until the fork
full of hay gets pretty well up, then will
travel over mow. Those who have hay
to stack can use this plan by using two
tail posts, or one if stack is near a tree
which can be used to fasten one pulley
to. Get post far enough away so you
can drive load of hay between post and
stack. This rigging will not take any
more rope than a track and car, and is
very convenient in small barns.—O. O.
Bosworth in Ohio Farmer.



A GOOD HAY RIGGING.

Hogs Thrive on Skim-Milk.
The testimony on the value of skim-
milk for hogs as a food is convincing.
Hogs when fed milk and grain re-
quired much less dry matter to make
a pound of gain than hogs fed on milk
alone. The average experiments show
100 pounds of milk to be equal to
about 24 pounds of grain. In Con-
necticut, experiments showed that hogs fed
on milk and grain gained more than
twice as much per day and required
but little more than half as much dry
matter to each pound of gain as did
the hogs fed in grain alone. Not only
did the hogs fed on milk and grain
gain more rapidly, but they grew lar-
ger and were in much better condi-
tion.

PULLER FOR SUGAR BEETS.

**Description of a Little Machine That
Has Been Used Successfully
in the Far West.**

A machine such as shown in the ac-
companying illustration is used exten-
sively in some parts of California to pull
sugar beets. The iron pullers should be
from four to six feet apart, at a, and
nearer together at b, and about three
feet long. The points of the pullers run
on each side of the row and loosen the
beets, which are lifted and left on top
of the ground. The points of the pull-
ers are set slightly lower than the back.
—Arthur Goodwin, in Farm and Home.



HOM-MADE BEET PULLER.

FRANK IRA WHITE

Emma Block

Telephones: Main 394; Suburban, 14x1

Klamath Falls, Oregon

GARDENS, ORCHARDS, HOMES

Only small acreage tracts adjacent to
Klamath Falls, good land, matchless lo-
cation, traversed by two county roads
and other highways being constructed
in the

East Klamath FALLS TRACTS

**Fourteen Hundred Acres under the Main Canal, Four Hundred Acres
above the Main canal, nearly all of which will come
under the High Line Canal**

This large acreage is for sale in tracts to suit purchasers
It is townsite property at acreage prices, a portion sur-
veyed in blocks 260x400 feet, each block containing SIX-
TEEN lots 50x120 feet, with 60-foot streets and 20-foot
alleys. Larger blocks containing 28 lots the same size
Acreage tracts, with convenient roads provided, in three
five, ten, twenty or forty acres

BLOCKS \$ 800
1,000
1,600

ACREAGE From \$25
to
\$250 an acre

THE BEST BUY IN KLAMATH COUNTY

Persons seeking an investment cannot afford to miss this opportu-
nity. Those contemplating buying a home should investigate this
tract. Every acre will show an increase of from 100 to 1000 per cent

FRANK IRA WHITE

Emma Block

Telephones: Main 394; Suburban, 14x1

Klamath Falls, Oregon

BONANZA

**IT IS GROWING
EVERY DAY**

Now is the time to buy lots in the

**GRANDVIEW - ADDITION
to Bonanza**

**An investment made now in this
property will yield larger returns than
any property in Klamath county.**