

KLAMATH REPUBLICAN

E. J. MURRAY, Editor.

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF INTERIOR OREGON.

TWO DOLLARS THE YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Klamath Falls, Or., Thursday, August 9, 1906.

WHITE IN PORTLAND

Gives Facts and Figures That Cannot Be Denied

Frank Ira White, who was in Portland on business, was interviewed about Klamath county, and his remarks are so much to the point and full of facts, that it is worthy of reproduction.

"Portland is the jobbing and wholesale supply point for the Klamath country since the San Francisco fire, and Portland dealers have a decided advantage over other competitors in supplying material for use in constructing the Klamath project of the United States Reclamation Service," said Frank Ira White, of Klamath Falls, who is at the Imperial Hotel. "This advantage on the Government work will continue, but now is the time that Portland merchants must secure the ties that will bind for the future the trade of that rich region. Under the terms of the land grant made by the Government with the Oregon & California Railroad, all material for use by the United States must be transported free between Portland and points south to Roseville, 17 miles north of Sacramento, where the road formed a junction with the Central Pacific. Points south of Roseville furnishing such supplies must pay the local rate to that point, which results in giving what is virtually a differential in favor of Portland. It was this fact that enabled Portland dealers to supply the equipment for the Government construction camp.

"From the Klamath point of view, we are very anxious to have a chance to show Portland business men the wonderful resources of southern Oregon. It is hard to grasp the meaning of bringing 250,000 acres of land under irrigation. Comparison furnishes the means of understanding, and it is an area larger than all of the irrigated acreage of Southern California. Upper Klamath Lake, the chief source of water supply for this vast area, is equal in surface extent to the acreage to be watered, and is the largest body of navigable water in the United States west of the Rocky Mountains. With one person to each five acres of land to be brought under irrigation, it would maintain a population of 50,000 people on the land, and that would be a sparsely settled irrigation district. Intensive farming, such as the growing of sugar beets, celery, other root crops, the hardier fruits, berries and small fruits, and development of the stockfeeding industry as it has been developed in Eastern Colorado along the North Platte and the Arkansas rivers, are the natural and best uses to which the Klamath section can be devoted. At long range the Portland business men can hardly comprehend these possibilities. If they make the trip, they will return enthusiastic boosters for that portion of Oregon and determined that its trade for the future shall be held by the trade center of the state.

"Klamath county is taking the lead among Oregon divisions in the matter of public improvements. The County High School was erected last year at a cost of almost \$40,000 and is a more substantial structure than any public school building in Portland, being entirely of brick and stone. A public school building is being completed at a cost of more than \$20,000 of built stone quarried near the town, and the people of Bonanza, in Langille Valley, are erecting a public school building at a cost of \$10,000. Brick business blocks in course of construction in Klamath Falls represent an investment of more than \$50,000.

"Good roads are the first essential to economic local transportation and the County Court of Klamath County has taken cognizance of this fact by starting a good roads movement of a practical character. A stretch of two and a half miles of macadam is being built between the county seat and main county roads of the valley converging at that distance from the town. The cost of this road will be approximately \$16,000 and will be one of the best examples of what can be done with material close at hand when Oregon people determine upon improvements.

"Klamath Basin needs farmers above all else. With the splendid opportunities presented there for securing homes all that is needed to attract the right class is publicity. There is no public land that can be homesteaded under the reclamation project at present, but at prices ranging from \$15 to \$25 an acre, selection can be had of many thousands of acres. It is the most attractive agricultural region available for the man with the necessary livestock, implements and a small amount of cash to invest. Immigration that has been turned toward the Alberta country, to other distant regions and to the semi-arid lands east of the Rocky Mountains is the class that would come to Klamath Basin if fully informed as to the situation there, soil conditions and abundance of water for irrigation. The Klamath Chamber of Commerce, organized to embrace the entire county in its membership, is working on a campaign of publicity and in that campaign is anxious for an opportunity to show the attractiveness and resources to Portland people first."

Booth-Kelly Lumber Co. has sold 3700 acres of timber land, located in Siskiyou county, Calif., to J. E. Wheeler; consideration \$31,035.

THE NATRON LINE

Will Have to Secure Rights of Way First

The following from the Eugene Register is of local interest: For the information of our contemporary and the Portland papers who insist that construction work is about to begin on the Natron branch of the S. P. in advance of the Drain extension a letter from Wm. Wood, chief engineer of the S. P., who has supervision of all Southern Pacific construction in Oregon is appended.

The city editor wrote Mr. Hood that rumors prevailed here to the effect that construction was soon to begin and the Register desired information on the subject for the benefit of an anxious public. The gist of Mr. Hood's letter was published several days ago, but it is now given in full as follows:

Ferry Building, San Francisco, July 21, 1906.
W. A. Dill, City Editor,
Morning Register.

Dear Sir—Your letter of July 18, 1906. We will very soon begin getting right of way from Natron, southerly. The time of commencement of construction depends largely on the time it requires to get this right of way.

I do not know of any parties making surveys in the Cascade mountains on this route excepting for the Southern Pacific company. William Hood. While we would be glad to see dirt begin flying on the Natron branch today it will probably require some time to complete surveys and secure rights of way so that we can hardly expect actual construction work to begin on this line before next year. It is likely the Drain project will be commenced first.

FROM EXCHANGES

[MERRILL RECORD]

A great many of our farmers are complaining that the tobacco worm is eating up the potato crop. Frank Hedrick, who lives on the hill between here and Poe valley, says these worms are simply devouring the potato tops on his place and many others in different parts of the valley are complaining of the ravages of these worms on their potatoes.

Wm. Banks, the wheat king, who was in town Wednesday, says he will commence harvesting his crop about the 20th. He has 420 acres in wheat this season and said he expected to harvest between eight and nine thousand bushels, as it will go 20 bushels, or better, to the acre.

[LAKEVIEW EXAMINER]

The price of beef has been the source of considerable inquiry from cattle raisers throughout this country. A telegram was received in Lakeview a few days ago by a gentleman who is here for the purpose of buying beef and mutton, stating that beef can be bought in the Sacramento valley for 5 cents per pound. To the many inquiries as to the price of fall beef there can be no satisfactory reply as yet. Sellers, we understand, are intending to hold out for the same price they received last fall.

Dr. Alice Magilton of Klamath Falls, who has been in Lakeview for the past ten days, departed for her home yesterday. While here Miss Magilton deeded to her mother, Mrs. T. J. Magilton, her 160 acre ranch on the west side.

John C. Hanan an old pioneer of Paisley was accidentally killed near there last Saturday. He was running a mowing machine on the Harvey ranch at the south end of Summer Lake, and Riley Hammersley was running a mower in the same field. Hammersley's team started to run away and being a short distance behind Hanan, they could not be turned until they ran against Hanan the tongue striking him in the back between the shoulder blades, knocking him off the machine. He was paralyzed and hardly knew what hurt him. The accident occurred at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and Mr. Hanan died at nine o'clock, six hours later.

A Tillamook court has discovered that newspaper subscriptions are an almost infallible test of a man's honesty. If he is dishonest he will cheat the printer and if he cheats the printer he is dishonest, hence there is no escape. In any community a newspaper subscription book is almost as good as a Dunn or Bradstreet commercial register.

What next? Now we are told that at least two transcontinental lines promise to inaugurate a novelty within a few months which will not only be a boon to actors and actresses, but to the general traveling public as well. This novelty will be a theatre car. Impressed by the hearty reception given stage folks who on several occasions while crossing the Middle West have entertained their fellow passengers with scenes from various plays, arrangements are being made whereby certain transcontinental trains will carry coaches in which stages, curtains and facilities for acting will be installed. The players who appear will get minimum rates, or perhaps free passage, and a certain charge will be made for admission to the theatre car for the performances.

The Oregon supreme court recently handed down the following decision: Warner Valley Stock Company, respondent, vs. J. L. Morrow, appellant, from Lake county, H. L. Tenson, Judge

affirmed; opinion by Justice Halley. The stock company brought suit to recover possession of property to which it claims title by virtue of purchase from the state under the swamp-land laws. Morrow claimed right of possession as administrator of the estate of J. W. Morrow, who took the land as a timber claim.

For Sale—Cheap, a 12 foot show case. Frank Ankeny.

HE FOUND A COOL PLACE.

Diligent Search Revealed the Ideal Place for Ripening Of Green Bananas.

The man of the house brought home the other evening five dozen bananas which he had seen going cheap as he passed by the hucksters on the street. They were a bit green, to be sure, but the huckster told him if he would put them in a cool, dark place they would ripen in time and taste exactly as if they had that moment come from Jamaica, relates the Baltimore News.

When the man reached home he looked for the cool, dark place. At first he thought he would put the fruit on top of the bookcase in a dark corner of the library, and then he felt sure that his wife's eagle eye would detect a bit of the green protruding over the edge, and would have it out of there instantly.

A handbox on the table attracted his attention. It contained his wife's best hat, just home from the milliner's, and without further ado, he took the feathered concoction from its nest and placed it on a marble figure standing near and dumped the bananas into the box. Then it occurred to him that his better half was sensitive about nothing so much as her head wear, and so he took out the fruit, replaced the hat and went into the kitchen to ask the advice of Bridget.

Bridget was not on hand. She had stepped out a moment to the back gate to talk to the vegetable man, who was fascinating, even though married, but the man's eye caught the gas stove, and he felt that at last he had found the proper place for the ripening process. There was fire in the range, therefore the gas stove must be out of commission, and so he opened the oven door and popped in the bananas and went back into the library for a smoke.

It was two hours later, and his wife was still trying on her new hat and making her husband stop reading every five minutes to tell her whether he considered it more becoming than her green one, and if he didn't think it a little—just a little—too wide on the left side, when, in the midst of this pleasing occupation, the lady stopped short, suddenly, and sniffed suspiciously.

"If I weren't quite sure that we never had a cooked banana in this house, I should say that Bridget was baking some at this moment," said she.

Her husband looked up with more animation than he had displayed in the matter of the hat.

"You don't use the gas stove now, do you?" he asked interestedly.

"Certainly we do—for some things," she replied. "Are you sure you don't think the plumes would look better brought further to ward the front?"

But she was speaking to empty air, for her better half had vanished kitchenward. When he came back his expression was downcast.

"Bridget is baking some bananas for you for a little surprise," said he. "She says they are very good with sugar and cinnamon."

And that is all of the story, except that that family had bananas for breakfast, luncheon and dinner for a week thereafter, until Bridget got tired of the whole matter and gave the remnants to a poor family in the alley.

AN ORDER THAT SHOCKED.

Then He Regretted That He Had Not Taken the Beer He Wished For.

The waiter had shown me to a table, and before I had ordered he brought a woman of about 60 and placed her across from me, relates a writer in the Kansas City Star. The car was swaying and bumping over a new piece of track, and the old lady seemed perturbed by the jarring and the noise. Her hair was nearly white, and it was waved over the temples. A little bonnet was held in place by broad silk ribbons, tied very carefully in a very regular bow under her right ear. A turn-down collar of white and a long, thin chain holding a pair of glasses were the only relief from the black silk frock. There she sat, the primest old lady I had ever seen away from a mohair sofa. There was even a trace of a pucker to her mouth, just to accentuate. Most apparently on her way to the Missionary society's district convention.

I had contemplated having a small bottle of ale with my roast beef, but I ordered milk instead. While I am a believer in personal liberty, I do not permit my theories to inflict themselves upon others. I ordered milk instead of beer, and the waiter spilled much of it on me and the table as the train swung around a sharp curve. The old lady noticed the mishap, but her face bore not a trace of slightest interest. With her in hearing distance I would not have risked laughing at anything. In the cold, business-like voice of the class leader she ordered—I could have told what it would be before she said a word—she ordered two eggs boiled medium, dry toast, and a pot of hot tea. "It must be hot," she said. "And, waiter," she called, as he turned away, "before you bring the eggs I want a Scotch highball."

That is what she said. The car made a particularly wild lurch just then, which helped me to hide my surprise. That was all that saved me.

Punishment for Papa.

Mrs. Bibman—When my husband came home last evening I saw that he'd been drinking and gave him a good scolding.

Mrs. Wyse—Oh, dear! what did you do that for? When I discover that my husband has been drinking I say nothing, but give him the baby to hold. It is really pathetic to see how devoted he is to Bobby. My dear, you've got a good deal to learn about the management of husbands.—Boston Transcript.

MASON & SLOUGH ABSTRACTERS

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We have a choice line of lands in tracts large or small, to suit purchasers; also city property of all descriptions.

... Insurance ...

We carry a full line of Insurance, including Life, Personal Accident, Fire, Steam Boiler, Plate Glass, and Liability Insurance.

CONCERT

AUGUST 9, 1906

HIGH SCHOOL, KLAMATH FALLS

MISS WILMA WAGGENER, PIANIST
MISS ELSIE T. APPLIGATE, VIOLINIST
MRS. OLIVER GATES, CONTRALTO

- [a] FUGUE, D MAJOR Bach
[b] CAPRICCIO, E MAJOR Scarlatti
MISS WAGGENER
- [a] WHERE BLOOMS THE ROSE Clayton Johns
[b] ASK NOT Barry
[c] WHERE RIPPLES FLOW de Koven
MRS. OLIVER GATES
- [a] ROMANZA, F SHARP MAJOR Schumann
[b] SPINNING SONG, FROM FLYING DUTCHMAN Wagner-Liszt
MISS WAGGENER
- [a] SLAVONIC SONG Chaminade
[b] OBSTINATION de Fontenailles
[c] I THINK d'Harlelot
MRS. OLIVER GATES
- [a] NOCTURNE, op. 32, No. 1 Chopin
[b] NOCTURNE, op. 37, No. 2
MISS WAGGENER
- ROMANCE No. 1 Beethoven
MISS ELSIE APPLIGATE
Miss Appligate, Accompanist
- SCHERZO, op. 31 Chopin
MISS WAGGENER
- A DAY DREAM Strelezki
MRS. OLIVER GATES
VIOLIN OBLIGATO MISS ELSIE APPLIGATE

Buena Vista Addition

TO KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

THE PLAT OF THIS BEAUTIFUL ADDITION WILL BE ready soon, and lots therein will be placed on the market. The tract comprises 530 acres, adjoins Klamath Falls on the north and west and borders on Link River and Upper Klamath Lake for two miles. From this addition can be seen the grandest panorama on the Pacific Coast, comprising Lake, River, Valley, Hill, Mountain and Snow-capped Peaks, blend into an harmonious picture of unequalled beauty and magnificence.

Boulevards and Streets are now being graded, and these will be lined with Shade Trees. Grading work on the Electric Street Railway is now under way.

A complete sewerage system will be put in. The entire cut of the Odessa sawmill has been purchased, and those building in the Buena Vista Addition this summer will have first call on the output of this mill.

Plans for a magnificent hotel are now being prepared, and construction will begin this summer. This hostelry will be located on one of the most picturesque spots in the addition and will be surrounded by a park.

If you want a home in the most beautiful section of Klamath County, buy a lot in the Buena Vista Addition.

If you want to live where you will be surrounded by beautiful homes, buy a lot in the Buena Vista Addition.

If you want to live on the street car line then have your home in the Buena Vista Addition.

If you are looking for an investment that will yield returns, purchase property in the Buena Vista Addition.

Office: Murdoch Build'g,
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Klamath Canal Co.

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REAL ESTATE AND NOTARY PUBLIC