

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION FILED BY OREGON TRUNK

Several Contracts Let During Past Week—Grading to Continue All Winter.

At Vancouver, Wash., on the afternoon of November 3d, the Oregon Trunk railway filed articles of incorporation, providing for a railway from a point on the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroad opposite Celilo to a point at Klamath Falls. The articles make the usual specifications concerning the acquirement of rights of way, operation, construction of bridges, etc. The articles further state that from the point near Celilo the railroad will run up the Columbia river to the Deschutes river and up the Deschutes southerly to Klamath Falls. The incorporation is for \$5,000,000, divided into 50,000 shares of \$100 each. The incorporators are A. L. Miller and E. W. Yates of Vancouver. The trustees are John F. Stevens, Jackson Smith, James B. Kerr, A. L. Miller and Geo. Kyle.

This is the Hill road now building up the Deschutes canyon. Last week several small contracts for the grading of the right of way up the canyon were let by Powell Brothers, who are in charge of the grading above Madras. The work of grading will probably continue there all winter, and in the spring part of the track will be laid. This road is one of the things which will help make Klamath Falls the central shipping point for Northern California and Southern and Central Oregon. This city will then be on the main line of two of the principal railroads on the Pacific coast.

Those who have seen the beautiful depot now being erected by the Southern Pacific company know that this little city has a wonderful future. Nowhere between Portland and Sacramento can there be found a depot its equal in architecture, stability and general excellence, and this alone proves that the Harriman people depend upon the future of this city, and intend making it one of the main shipping points of the system. And when the Hill road gets here there will be no power that can stop the development of our wonderful resources and natural growth.

W. C. Dalton of the Carr ranch has certainly got one of the best watches out. Last fall he lost it in the field while plowing, and this fall found it again while he was harvesting his crop. Twice since the watch was lost the field has been irrigated and a horse has stepped on the case, yet W. C. Davenport, the watch expert in Heitkemper's jewelry store, told Mr. Dalton that the watch could be repaired and would keep time as well as it ever did. The watch is a 17-jewel Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Worden and son, Robert, have returned from San Francisco, where they have been enjoying the Portola.

C. T. OLIVER SAYS KLAMATH WON THE PRIZE

James J. Hill, the Railroad Magnate, Makes Speech at Congress and Lauds Southern Oregon.

C. T. Oliver returned Thursday from Billings, Mont., where he attended the dry farming congress, and took an exhibit of Klamath county products. Mr. Oliver paid his own expenses and collected the exhibit unaided and alone. He naturally has a keen sense of satisfaction in having been successful in winning praise for Klamath county products in such keen competition.

The exhibits embraced those from all sections of the West and Middle states, and even Alberta, Canada, showed up with twenty-three delegates and an exhibit from over the line.

The prize for the best state exhibit, a beautiful \$250 silver cup, was first awarded to Oregon by the judges of exhibits, and the award was entered on the minute book for two hours. The delegation from Colorado, whose exhibits embraced products from more than a dozen counties, made a vigorous protest. The result was a reconsideration in their favor. Oregon was represented only by 1,500 pounds of exhibits sent by two counties—Klamath and Crook. The committee of judges endeavored to place the silver cup to the credit of the exhibit of highest quality, while the congress decided that area and quantity should receive the recognition. Had other counties in Oregon sent exhibits to the number and quantity to equal Colorado the Klamath exhibit would easily have been the winning one to capture the prize for Oregon.

The governor of Montana was present, and took an active part in the congress, delivering a fine address of welcome to the 800 delegates and 3,000 visitors in attendance. Despite the attractions of the Elks' convention in progress, the sessions of the Dry Farming congress drew such immense crowds that standing room was obtained with difficulty.

The most modern badge for a reception committee was significant of the general spirit prevailing among the Billings citizens, being "Ask Me: I'm a Booster."

The exhibition of farming implements and machinery was a revelation of progress indeed. There were exhibitions of plowing and harrowing, together with instructive talks on conserving moisture in the soil, and all the other latest scientific agricultural methods. Modern ideas in decoration had an almost endless scope in variety. One of the most unique features was the forming of letters of signs from corn buttons. Ears of corn were sawed into short lengths and nailed through tin caps, making a fine decorative effect.

A Montana man had a house built of potatoes from "Potato Hill" farm. From Colorado came a carload of red apples of different varieties—the

rosiest, reddest kinds. Far-away Palestine sent a delegate, a Roumanian named Aronsohn, who came on missionary work to show the dry farmers of the Occident what dry farming in the Orient was like. He showed them with lantern slides, the rockiest, driest, most forlorn and hopeless tracts of land, and then produced samples of wild wheat and barley slides, showing great fields of it growing on such land. This wild wheat and barley is highly susceptible to cultivation, and is receiving much attention at present to ascertain its value in this country on dry ranches.

Perhaps the most notable speaker at the congress was James J. Hill. He spent much time among the exhibits, studying and comparing them closely, and when he made his speech to the congress he declared that he had never seen such tall grain as that grown in Southern Oregon.

"Why, if you have seen what I have seen down in that exhibition hall—the tallest grain I ever saw in my life—you would believe what Southern Oregon can produce," he said, referring to the Klamath exhibit, containing the tallest sheaf of grain at the congress. Mr. Hill visited the Klamath exhibit a number of times, escorting visitors whom he particularly desired to show what our country could produce.

Mr. Hill gave \$1,000 in prizes at the congress, and over his railroad system all exhibits, some of them carload lots, were hauled free. In many cases he paid freight and express charges on connecting lines. The industrial exhibit of the Great Northern railroad was placed in an annex to the congress, and embraced products from a number of states through which the railroad operates.

Mr. Oliver promised to attend the next year's session of the Dry Farming congress in Spokane, and bring a carload of Klamath exhibit, which he can easily do.

WHAT ONE MAN THINKS

One of the traveling men who occasionally visits this city, and has traveled considerably in the different states, said this morning while speaking of the general attractiveness of the country:

"In my opinion it will be but a few years before some ten thousand people will be passing through this city every year on their way to visit Crater lake and the lava beds. I have seen Niagara and the Grand canyon, but I believe that Crater lake is absolutely unique. There are other falls and other canyons, but there is nowhere on this old earth another crater lake. The lava beds, too, are worth coming a long ways to see, and before a great many years there will be people coming from every part of the globe to see the wonderful scenic beauties of this little valley."

A. F. Dyer of Baron, Ore., who is a nephew of W. W. Nickerson, arrived Thursday night, and expects to make his home here permanently.

STATE DEPUTY WALKER HERE TO ORGANIZE GRANGES

Explanation of the Purposes and the Principles of This Well-Known Organization

Under the direction of the state master and the executive committee of the Oregon State Grange, State Deputy Cyrus H. Walker has come to Klamath county to organize some granges, coming at the earnest request of prominent citizens.

Deputy Walker during the month of September and a part of October organized four granges in Coos county, one being at Bandon "by the sea," the most westerly grange in the United States.

He hopes to do even better in this county, putting in at least five granges, thus entitling the county to two sets of delegates to the state grange, which meets at Oregon City Tuesday, May 10, 1919.

A set of delegates consists of a husband and wife. They are allowed 10 cents per mile traveling expenses and \$1 per day each during the session, which next year will likely take four days, as officers are to be elected.

The cardinal principles of the grange are co-operation, education and sociability. The grange is a farmers' organization, hence the last named often finds its highest success in the rural communities.

Young people over 14 years of age can become members.

Literary programs are a leading feature in grange meetings, and in these the young people receive a most helpful training. Women are admitted on an equal footing with men; in fact, they are given an advantage, for of the thirteen offices all can be filled with women, while there are four that men are not permitted to fill. The grange more and more is looked up to as the exponent of the farmers' opinions, hence public men are asking when important measures come before the people, "What are the granges going to do about it?"

The Linn County Council Patrons of Husbandry, composed of delegates from Linn's fifteen granges and some in Benton county, at its last May session passed a resolution favoring a uniform state rate of 3 cents per mile on all railroad lines in Oregon. This was carried up to and endorsed by the state grange.

Some of the lines that will be affected by this measure, should it become a law, is the C. & E. from Newport to Albany and then eastward to near the summit of the Cascade mountains; the S. P. line twenty-six miles from Marshfield to Myrtle Point in Coos county, and a portion of the S. P. from Weed to Klamath Falls.

The pressure brought through the granges in the several counties most affected might secure the proposed reduction.

Klamath county will find it greatly to her advantage to have strong grange organizations, and getting into touch with those elsewhere in Eastern Oregon and particularly the

many in the Willamette valley, secure most helpful legislation.

A canvas is now being made to organize a grange in Klamath Falls, starting with not less than thirty members, a general rule of the state grange executive committee.

Persons desiring to become members of the local grange and who may not be seen by the organizing deputy, can leave their names and the fee of \$1 for men, 50 cents for women and six months' dues, 60 cents, in advance with J. G. Swan, county school superintendent.

To be a charter member does away with the initiatory ceremonies, persons only being obligated, and this can be done subsequently if not present when the grange is organized.

SURVEYORS BUSY IN NORTHERN PART OF THE COUNTY

James Cantral and his son have recently returned from a trip through Central Oregon. Mr. Cantral reported that there was considerable activity along the proposed railroad lines through the northern part of this county. There is a camp of surveyors, employed by the Oregon Trunk railroad, at Beaver marsh and another at Odell, where one of the Harriman crews is also working. The crews are running their lines parallel and working in harmony with each other. He also stated that Chas. Graves has laid out a townsite on his ranch at Odell, and that Ed Rouk, formerly of Rosland, has begun the erection of a building which will be used as a store when it is completed. Both the Oregon Trunk and Harriman surveys run through Mr. Graves' ranch, which is situated at the junction of the proposed road over the mountains from Eugene.

TO REPAIR ROAD

Monday morning the Klamath Land and Transportation company started their rock crusher and will fill in their track and two feet of the street on either side of the track with crushed rock, and so do away with most of the mud and water. Mayor Sanderson said that the city will do nothing on the streets just now, as the intention is to pave the street as soon as the sewer system is completed.

ANOTHER SAWMILL

F. T. Higgins and Frank McCormack of Klamath Falls and John T. Getty of Minneapolis, with others, have incorporated and will put up a sawmill five miles east of town on the Swan Lake road. The mill's capacity will be 25,000 feet. Mr. Higgins was one of the incorporators of the old Long Lake mill. He has rented his farm, one mile east of town, to O. Webb.

We are ready to gamble a second-hand, rusty penknife that there are a lot of people who neglected getting in their winter wood during the good weather we have been having all fall, and are now out in the mud and ooze working.

E. D. DUBOIS SAYS THERE IS NO SECTION LIKE THIS

Klamath County Has the Greatest Future of Any City in the Northwest

E. D. DuBois of Portland, who left Friday morning for his home said before leaving that though he knew Washington from A to Z, and had traveled extensively through other parts of the Union, he had never seen a country with such bright prospects or so promising a future.

Mr. DuBois is a wealthy miner, one of the few who can tell a mine from a hole in the ground, and owns a very valuable placer mine about fifty miles out from Dawson City. Every season for the past eight or nine years he has lived in Alaska, making his winter headquarters in Portland. He had heard a number of his friends speak of this country, and decided he would come down and see for himself.

He was greatly impressed, and though he has left for his home, he will return in three weeks to close the several deals he has made while here. He reiterated several times that when the main line of the Southern Pacific is completed through this city there will be greater opportunities here than in any other section of the country he has as yet seen.

While here Mr. DuBois was the guest of the Home Realty company.

O. Elliott was down from the Agency last week.

G. Fullerton of Merrill was registered at the American Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Childers have gone to Medford to spend the winter.

Miss Alice Conrad and Mrs. Berry of Bonanza are staying at the Livermore.

James Pelton, the prominent cattleman of Pt. Klamath was in town on business last week.

Burdett Kerr of Dorris came in Friday, and will be here for a few days on business.

H. C. Baker of Lakeview is stopping at the American.

If Your Eyes are Sound
 It would be a pleasure to you to be told so after a searching examination, wouldn't it?
 But, in case there should be some slight trouble or other which you may have hardly noticed, it would be worth a good deal to you to know that, too, wouldn't it?
 Well, our services are at your command.
 We can give you an examination according to the science of optics of today.
 And for all the ailments of vision relief is certain and quick by the aid of right glasses.
H. J. WINTERS
 Graduate and State Registered OPTICIAN
 Klamath Falls, Ore.

Are You Buying Your Men's and Boys' Clothing and Dry Goods Right?

We are quoting here a few prices that we believe to be right. We guarantee everything we sell to be just as represented and exchange anything returned in a saleable condition if not satisfactory. We want your business, and believe by honorable business methods, absolutely one price to all, be the means of procuring some of it. Give us a trial and see how you like our ways of doing business. We are not infallible, and are apt to make mistakes, but if we do we are here and always ready to right them to your satisfaction.

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| Best quality Calico, yard..... .05 Apron Gingham, yard..... .07 Heavy Gown Flannellette, yard..... .10 Heavy Linen Crash, yard..... .12 1/2 Heavy Shirtings yard..... .12 1/2 Sheet Blankets..... .68 *P Heavy Cotton and Wool Blankets..... \$2.48 All-Wool Oregon Blankets..... 3.45 White Cotton Filled Comforters..... 1.50 Women's Underwear, Fleeced..... 25c, 50c, 75c | Women's Wool Underwear..... \$1.00 Women's Hose..... 12 1/2 c up Double Bed Sheets..... .65 Pillow Cases..... .15 Womens Wrappers..... \$1.25 Women's Skirts..... \$2.95 up Women's Tailored Suits..... \$10 to \$50 Children's Shoes at Special Prices. Women's Mercerized Raincoats..... \$6.75 Women's Coats at Big Reduction. Children's Heavy Coats..... \$2.50 up to \$12.50 | Men's Suits..... \$3.95, \$6.95, \$12.50 Young Men's Suits..... \$3.95, \$7.00, \$10.00 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits..... \$2.25 up Men's Overcoats..... \$7.50 up to \$25.00 Excellent values in Men's and Women's Shoes. Men's Wool Underwear..... \$1.00 Men's Heavy Fleeced Underwear..... .50 Boys' Heavy Fleeced Underwear..... .40 Men's Corduroy Suits..... \$10.00 Men's Pants..... \$1.50 up to \$4.00 Extra Good Wool Flannel Shirts..... \$1.95 |
|--|--|--|

O. M. HECTOR, Successor to the Boston Store