

THE SALE OF OREGON VALLEY LAND

CONTRACTS IS ABOUT TO CLOSE

Perhaps this sentence does not convey any meaning to you. Listen: The Oregon Valley Land Co., of Kansas City, Mo., has purchased 500,000 acres of land in the counties of Lake Klamath and Harney in Southeastern Oregon. They are selling 300,000 acres of this land in the form of contracts which cost \$200 00,

\$10.00 down and \$10.00 per month

The uniform price gives you and me an undivided interest in that immense tract of 300,000 acres. You may secure a tract of 10 acres, 5 acres of which will be under irrigation at the time of the opening, or you may get a tract of 1,000 acres. In addition to each tract the Company gives to every contract-holder a town lot in the little city of Lake View, Oregon.

Lake View is 50 miles from the railroad, which is building in day by day, however. It has

1,200 people, two banks, public schools, churches, two newspapers, U. S. Land and Forestry Offices, Court House recently completed that cost \$50,000, hot mineral springs, gravity water system and electric light plant operated by turbines; in short, this little town has advantages that are the wonder of the state.

Take your map of Oregon and look for Lake View. You will find that it is about six miles from Goose Lake, a body of water 35 miles long and from 7 to 9 miles broad. Lake county also has nine other large lakes within its boundaries. The facilities for IRRIGATION ARE UNEXCELLED and the Oregon Valley Land Co. is building a plant that will water thousands of acres.

If such is the case you will naturally ask: Why is this land being sold so cheaply, if it is worth what you claim?

Here is the answer: The Oregon Valley Land Co. bought for two million dollars a tract of land 500,000 acres in extent. They are selling for two million dollars a tract of land 300,000 acres in extent. Their profit in dollars and cents on this proposition is practically nothing. But they still have 200,000 acres of fine land that they will put on the market in two years that will sell at prices ranging from \$25.00 to \$50.00 per acre.

What Makes Land Valuable? People, and People Only!

I have sold many of these tracts to people in this town that are responsible and I will be pleased to have you consult them. There are 11,992 contracts. There are 11,992 tracts. There are 11,992 lots and they ARE ABOUT TO CLOSE. If you cannot invest \$10.00 per month don't come; but if you can invest \$10.00 per month, call upon or write me for information at Room 4, P. O. Building.

Francis Colfer, Special Agent
McCook, Nebraska

N. B. The transactions of this company are under the supervision of the U. S. Postal Authorities.

TURKISH ARMY OFFICERS.

They Are Neither Loved Nor Respected by Their Men.

Very seldom if he can help it does the Turkish army officer appear on horseback, and when not on duty he looks upon his horse merely as a method of locomotion. He has no affection or understanding for the horse. The superior officers have no horses of their own, and being generally bad riders and without military qualities which would raise them in the estimation of their men, they are neither loved nor respected by them. Married officers keep entirely to themselves, such things as invitations to one another's houses being unknown, and the only occasions upon which officers meet together at all are on the days of assembly, when they are called together for the sultan's birthday or accession celebrations.

The pay of the lower ranks is as small as that of the superior officers is high. The young cavalry officer who makes a good impression on his entry into the service soon falls to pieces through want of occupation either of mind or body. The greater part of the morning and evening he sits over his coffee and cards or dominoes. There are but few newspapers, and those that do exist are so severely censored by the government that they contain little but weather statistics, gazettes and announcements of the bestowal of decorations.

What the Turkish officer really thoroughly enjoys is a gramophone. Instruments playing the waltzes and reproducing the music hall songs of all the cities of Europe are in the greatest possible request, chiefly because they make music without any personal trouble.—Chicago News.

A PRECARIOUS EXISTENCE.

Mental Tribulations of the Superstitious Woman.

The superstitious woman started to go downtown, but found that she had forgotten something. It was hard work to get her to go back for it, but when she did sit down for a few minutes to "take the curse off" before going out again. On the sidewalk she passed a cross-eyed man and had hard work to keep from spitting three times over her left shoulder. The first car that came along was No. 12. She let it go by and waited eight minutes for another. On the way downtown she remarked to a friend that she "had been in excellent health lately." Instantly she was obliged to loose her glove and rub her bare palm on the wood of the bench before her. As she and her friend were walking on Twenty-third street some thoughtless person darted between them. The superstitious woman was much disturbed and worried over the thought of a coming separation.

That night her husband upset the saltcellar. She insisted on his taking a pinch of the salt and throwing it over his shoulder. When she disrobed for the night she discovered that she had been wearing one stocking wrong side out all day. It was the sign of good luck, and it allowed her to go to bed happy. But some time in the night a dog howled dismally under her window. From that moment she has been looking for a calamity. Nothing will make her believe that there will not soon be a death in her immediate family.—St. Louis Republic.

When the Noise Let Up.

Two young women of stolid, common sense appearance were the sole feminine occupants of a subway car until there entered a flashily dressed girl, with face made up like a cosmetic advertisement and accompanied by a young man attired in the "extreme." The two young women eyed the newcomer with interest while they continued their conversation. The train slowed down at the next station, the rattle and bang of operation ceased and the voice of one of the young women became suddenly audible:

"If I had a face like that, do you know what I'd do? I'd hock it."

The girl with the makeup looked daggers, her escort looked foolish, the speaker looked out of the window and a dozen passengers looked as though they enjoyed it.—New York Globe.

His Insignia.

The mayor of Z. is a self-made man, and, as in the case of some others of that kind, not too much attention was paid to his early education. A little while ago a gentleman who was engaged in compiling a work on corporation regalia wrote to his worshipful requesting a photograph of his insignia. The mayor by return of post replied that he was only too pleased to accede to the other's wish. "But," he wrote, "instead of a mere photograph I like to send you the genuine article." And there followed immediately in the next breath in good round capital letters the mayoral signature.—London Answers.

Circumstances After Cross.

Lady entering breathless—I want to stop the divorce suit. Lawyer:—Why, you said your husband was an abominable, beastly brute and you wanted to be rid of him at any cost! Lady—Oh, yes, I know. But now an automobile has run over him, and I want you to start suit for damages.—Lippincott's Magazine.

He Smoked.

"What do you mean by smoking my pipe, young man?" queried the stern father of a precocious five-year-old. "Mamma said if I teased the cat again she'd make me smoke for it," explained the little fellow. "and I teased her again."—Chicago News.

After all, it is the imponderables that move the world—heat, electricity, love.—Holmes.

OPERA HOUSE

Thursday and Friday

OCT. 8 AND 9

The 5 Act Comedy

A MODERN WOOD-MAN

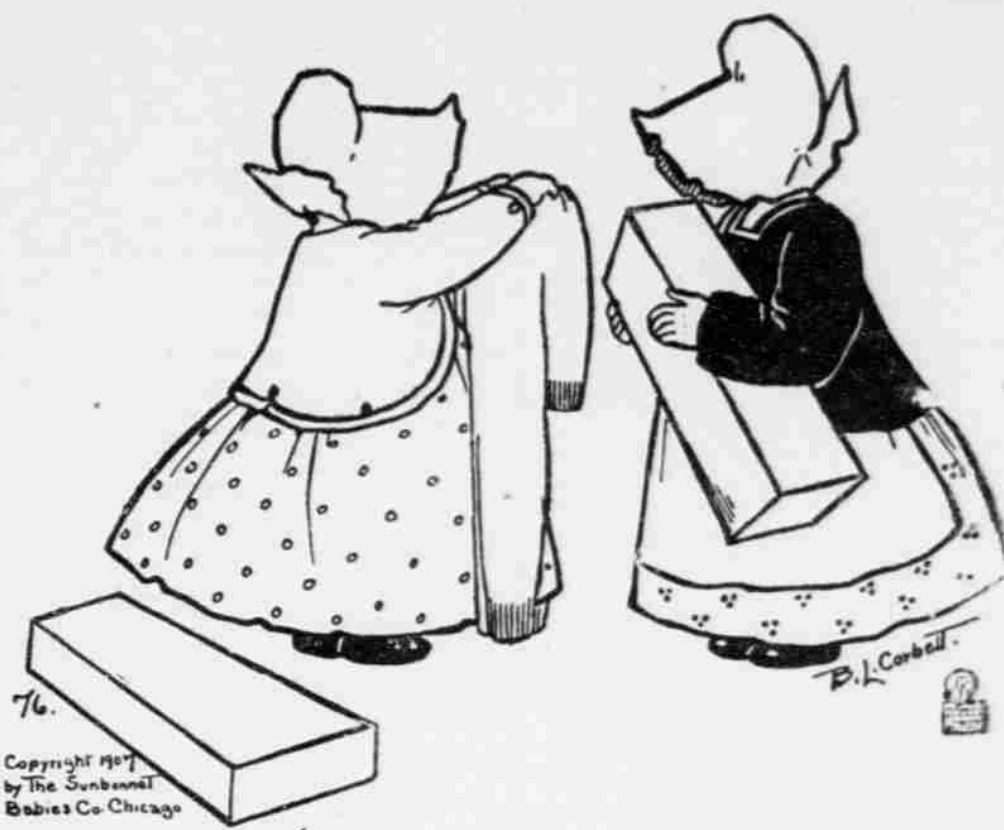
Auspices Camp No. 663 M. W. A.

30 LOCAL PEOPLE 30

Directed by the Author of the Play

15c, 25c, 35c

Say, We like Union Suits! Sunbonnet Babies.



In union-suits there is lots of wear and because there is only one thickness they make the waist small and give a trim look to the entire figure.

The better you look the better you feel and the more your friends think of you.

The underwear we sell will not shrink, but we have shrunk the prices right in the beginning of the season.

That's why we sell so much underwear.

Try a "Mentor" or a "Duofold" this season. Never have we shown as good a suit for \$1.00. We have the better ones too.

Come and let us clothe you all the way through.

Cordially,

C. L. DeGROFF & CO.

For Sale Cheap

Fine Business

Close in Farm

Good Residences

McCook Roller Mills; 90 barrels, good running order, good patronage, excellent location.

Eighty acres fine farming land; 55 acres in alfalfa. Splendid buildings, new modern house, seven rooms and bath completed, three rooms unfinished, hot and cold water, furnace heat, two miles from this city.

My residence, corner of D and 5th street E, 100 feet front, and house and lot corner A and 4th street E, about 60 feet front, both 130 feet deep.

I wish to sell any or all of this property at once, on account of sickness in my family.

E. H. Doan, Prop.

No. 310 5th Street E

McCook, Nebraska

White House Grocery

A Splendid Line of Fancy HAND-PAINTED CHINA

Fone 30

McCook, Neb.

Time Card

McCook, Neb.

MAIN LINE EAST—DEPART:

No. 6 (Central Time) 10:27 P. M.

12 " " 5:30 A. M.

14 " " 7:15 A. M.

16 " " 9:42 P. M.

18 " " 4:30 P. M.

MAIN LINE WEST—DEPART:

No. 1 (Mountain Time) 9:50 A. M.

3 " " 11:42 P. M.

5 " " 8:30 P. M.

7 " " 10:25 A. M.

9 " " 12:17 A. M.

IMPERIAL LINE

No. 176 arrives (Mountain Time) 5:35 P. M.

No. 175 departs " 7:40 A. M.

Sleeping, dining and reclining chair cars (seats free) on through trains. Tickets sold and baggage checked at any point in the United States or Canada.

For information, time tables, maps and tickets, call on or write R. E. Foe, Agent, McCook, Nebraska, or L. W. Wakeley, General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Nebraska.

RAILROAD NEWS ITEMS.

Auditor C. A. Barnard returned to his duties, first of the week.

Engineer F. W. Bosworth was at headquarters, a day or two this week.

Brakeman Kirby Irwin has been transferred to Hastings and is running on the local.

Conductor and Mrs. H. A. Beale have returned to McCook for their headquarters after spending the summer in Denver.

Dispatcher A. Calhoun and wife and daughter arrived home from their visit to Denver, Sunday night. He will spend the rest of his two-weeks' vacation at home.

Frank J. Brady of the master mechanic's office returned on No. 5, Monday evening, from a two-weeks' visit in Chicago, Kewanee, Chatsworth and other Illinois points.

Mrs. H. C. Shriner returned yesterday to her home in McCook, after a few days' visit with relatives here. Mr. Shriner is now working in the railroad machine shops in Casper, Wyoming.—Superior Journal.

As a result of the collision of last Friday night between the Burlington flyer and the Northern Pacific freight at Youngspoint, Montana, 21 are dead. The coroner's jury placed responsibility upon the freight crew, which was running on the passenger's time.

Another fire scare was abroad in the city Wednesday evening, when the B. & M. pump house was found to be on fire. The fact that the building contained two barrels of gasoline, one of which exploded, did not add pleasantness to the affair, and it was only through the untiring efforts of the "bucket brigade" that the flames were held from spreading and later extinguished with but little damage to the property.—Benkelman News-Chronicle.

Close Shave For No. 3.

Passenger train No. 3 had a narrow escape from a collision, Tuesday night, as the train was pulling into Holdrege. The evidence would indicate that some thieving tramps had deliberately run seven freight cars out of the yard and east a half mile or so onto the main line for the purpose of robbery. Happily a woman living near the track observed some of the procedure and succeeded in getting word to the depot in time to have an engine from a freight train then in the yard run down and pull the freight cars back to Holdrege and onto a sidetrack. The light from No. 3's engine loomed up in the east as the cars were being pulled back into safety.

Robbery at the Depot.

The money drawer at the B. & M. depot was tapped for \$35 Saturday night. Night agent Cyrus Ferguson was in charge and he laid his keys down and the thief getting hold of them, did the work while the agent was outside getting the baggage ready for No. 15, the midnight train. The supposition is the fellow went out on that train.—Cambridge Clarion.

Wilbur Fisk and wife are visiting his people at Wray, Colorado.

Brakeman McCreath has been transferred to McCook from Hastings.

Brakeman Perryman and family have been transferred from Hastings to McCook, where they were formerly located.

Gary Dole, roundhouse foreman for the Missouri Pacific at Wichita, Kansas, arrived in the city, yesterday on No. 1, on a short visit to friends here.

Of Interest to the Boys.

A large shipment and fine assortment of suits for school boys just opened up by Rozell & Barger. You can buy them from \$1.50 to \$7.50 a suit.

Hats, Caps and Gloves.

Our assortment for boys and men is complete for fall wear. Call and inspect. It will not be necessary to go elsewhere. ROZELL & BARGER.

Fresh lettuce, celery, cauliflower, rhubarb, etc., constantly on hand at Huber's.

A special rate of 50 cents for the Daily State Journal from now until after election is the best newspaper offer made. Send 75 cents if you want the Sunday also. No matter what other papers you have been reading you should take advantage of the Lincoln Journal's cut-price offer.

Caraja.