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ROGUE RIVER VALLEY. Southern California has a world-wide reputation for climate—and yet its cli-mate is not any pleasanter and not as healthy as that of the Rogos River val-

ley, Living in California year in and year out maps the life and ambition. The blood grows thin and the eternal same ness produces cauni. Here a touch of frost in winter keeps the blood red. California urange orchards have a world-wide reputation. Producing orch-ards sell at from \$1000 to \$5000 an acre.

Here they yield from \$1000 to \$3000 an-nually. California orange groves do not begin to yield the profits that apple and pear orchards in Southern Oregon yield, that sell at from \$500 to \$800 ar nere at the present time.

Southern Conformia is dependent at-most wholly upon its climate and its orchands. The Rogue River valley has many times the natural resources. Nearly everything can be raised here that can be raised in California, and the yield is heavier and quality superior. In addition, earth yields its treasures in minerals and the mountains their for ests of timber.

The Regue River valley has not the annual tourist crop to support it, but it has as sunny skies, as beautiful land scapes and a greater wealth of re-

If the county books can be experted on a percentage of the money saved to the county by the experts, why need Shoriff Juckson care about putting the county to expense?

Sheriff Jackson wants his books ex-perted next June in case he is defeated. It goes without matter than the congoes without saying that his wish will be realized.

MILLIONS INVESTED IN OREGON'S SHEEP INDUSTRY

Some idea of the importance of the Some idea of the importance of the sheep-breeding and wool producing in-dustry of Oregon may be gained from the report of Secretary Dan P. Smythe, of the board of sheep commissioners, and Sheep Inspector William H. Lytle, covering the operations of the sheep rommission and the results obtained under the law angular by the law. under the law enacted by the last lig islature for the eradication of infection diseases of sheep.
According to this report Oregon had

in 1907, 1,800,000 sheep of shearing age and 1,000,000 tambs of an aggregate ap-proximate value of \$9,500,000. The wool proximate value of \$9,500,000. The wool elip of the state amounted to 15,300, 000 pounds, of the value of \$3,121,300. The average weight of fleeces was \$.5 pounds, which is the highest average of any state in the union. Oregon ex-ported 250,000 sheep and lambs during the year 1907, and imported but 34, 000, and most of the latter were matter for immediate slaughter, and fare rains and ewes for breeding parrosses and does and ewes for breeding purposes and does not include the flocks trailed into the the state from bordering states for grazing purposes.

When the sheep law went into effect

over 10 per cent, or about 250,000 were infected with scab, and now there are only about 176 bucks in Eastern Oregon only about 176 bucks in Eastern Oregor affected under treatment. Owing to the heavy underbrush and timber in the Willamette valley it was impossible for the small force of state inspectors to examine and treat all the flocks, but with the with the assistance of Dr S. W. Mc Clure of the United States bureau of nimal industry the sloop were inspect sol and treated.

of and freated.

A new sheep disease has appeared within the last few years. It is known as "foot ret," and in the past two years has spread to such extent that it is a menuse to the industry, but the authorities are fighting it and kepe soon to evidents it. This disease is supposed to have been brought into the state by fine-head rams and ewes ship ped from Ohlo.

The most serious menace to the sheep industry, however, according to Secretary Smythe, is the 'pestiterous on fote,' which animal is creating at wholesale slaughter, not only of sheep and lambs, but of pigs, raives and other domestic animals. The swates have to occased rapidly since the bounty laws were repealed, and it is estimated that 250,000 sheep have been destroyed by them animals, representing an animal loss to the owners of \$1,400,000. Secretary Smythe fires the reconstingnt The most serious menace to the sheep retary Smythe orges the re-enactment of reasonable bounty laws.

GRANTS PASS PROPERTY INCREASES IN VALUE

O.Porthood is not the only point is Oregion where real estate calons are all with him. vanising rapidle," states George Cal. He also home of Grants Pass in the Portland chards as

Telegram

'The Harry Miller farm seven milles previously. Apple trees seem to be in below the town, sold a few months ago for \$10,000 cash." he says, "and with in a few works Mr. Preh, who brought many years, and is thoroughly familiar to the answering for \$21,000. I with sold and climatic conditions and be learned this morning that this men is very cuttonstants over the future of tender has just sold it for \$20,000, and Klawath county as a fruit growing sectional and be so rash on to venture than guess as to its probable value at this

The Miller farm was one of 200 acres, belonging to Harry Miller, who became famous as an astate American consult at Newshwang, thina, during the war between Japan and Russia. He which crossists of a bonded obligation, had 40 acres set out in Winter apples, the affairs of the Lacky Rey Moning but, being absent all the time, the place was neglected.

"The white granite lands around Grants Pass are now coming into favor taken clarge of the property, which in the culture of a first class grape, and consests of about 200 acres at sening land in Lane county.

in the culture of a first class grape, and consists of about 20 the value of this soil is advancing rap. land on Lane county. idly, although our old settlers considered it watthless. It has been proven that all this white granite needs is water for irrigation to make it as productive as any in the world."

The company had expended about \$300,000 on the property, but has been in financial stress for some time, and a number of soits had been filed against it for small amounts.

OREGON PIONEERS PLAN ANNUAL REUNION IN JUNE

considered arrangements for the 36th cannual reunion of the organization which will be held in Portland, Thursday, Jane 11. A number of new features for the purpose of making the reanion more successful, were discussed One month, by mail or carrier \$0.50 and Bahert A. Miller was appointed a this line. Those present were

President, Joseph D. Lee ((()()()) President, Joseph D. Lee (1848), Port audi vice president, J. E. Mager (1852), Portland; secretary, George II Himes (1853), Portland; corresponding Himes (1856), Certaint, corresponding secretary, Robert A. Miller (1854) Portland; P. H. D'Arey (1858), Sa-lem; Cyrus H. Walker (1858), Albany Hon, M. C. George (1851), Portland

was chosen as the speaker of the day Rev. A. J. Hunsaker (1847), McMinn ville, will not as chaptain, and Joseph Buchtel (1852), Portland, as marshal with power to choose his own aides Committees were appointed as follows: Finance, Joseph D. Lee, vGorge H. Himes and J. E. Magers; transporta-tion, George H. Himes; chairman of reception committee, Robert A. Miller with power to choose his own nides general committee of arrangements: Je eph D. Lee, George H. Himes and Rob et A. Miller.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

), & C. R. R. Co. to R F. Lew man, northwest $\frac{3}{4}$ of southeast $\frac{3}{4}$ of section 7, township

Gillette, mining property.... Lee Black to M. M. Black, 80 acres in section 33, township

property in block 17, Phoenix.

D. Sage to Anna L. McGinnis, property in Cottage Addition Medford

W. G. Knips to C. M. Mahen, 10 7. W. H. Albert to Marion Clevenger, lot 4. block 24. Butte Palls

Sdward E. Riser to G. H. Miller

bell, 160 acres in section 34, township 37, range 4 W..... Oliver Janes to T. W. Osgood, right of way Mary II. Martin to Charles N

Hansen, 20 neres in section 7. township 38, range 1 W. I. F. Pohland to W. H. Brad-shaw, lot 1, block 1, Bunker U.W. 55-26...

Hill, Medford Daisy A. Marshall to H. K-uner, 120 neros in section 25, fownship 35, range . W. .. William Ross to Henry Humph-rey, property in block 3, West Medford

leary Hamphrey to Gustave Edland, property in block 2, West Medford

BEWARE OF LOCATORS FOR RAILROAD LANDS

The following reply was received rom Attorney-General Bonaparte. sponse to a letter inclosing a clippin from an advertisement of a profession al "locator" in Portland, making the nislending statement that Bonapart was sanctioning the filing on Orego A California land grant lands. Th effer from the afformer general ex-pressly states that it "would be ad isuble not to make ures" on the lands by squatting, exept upon the advice of competent and and glittering promises of the brata-should be scanned pretty closely be-fore people part with their money; "It would be a source of pleasure to me if I could write at some length

on the subject, but I am compelled to say that the interests of the govern ment will not permit me doing so, can only say that the department has uniformly mivised correspondents so this subject that it proposed to under take proceeding for the purposes of testing the rights and responsibilities of the present holders of the title t the lands to which you refer, and the would be advisable not to make a exponditures in the premises, exception the advice of competent and experienced counsil, in whom implies correlence could be placed. Yours very

CHARLES J. BONAPARTE.

MANY ORCHARDS SET OUT IN KLAMATH COUNTRY

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., April S. Pruit Inspector O. A. Stearns is busy spraying fruit orchards and reports that mit-growers are willing to compersty

He also reports that many new or chards are being act out this spring-

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beings of program to commence
iday, April 2, when the pures of
lets for afternoon sessions will
reduced to 15 cents.

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