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HERE TO SELECT FARM LOCATION

Professor Kerr and Others
Soon to Locate Experi-
ment Station.

THOSE HAVING SITES
MAKE THEM KNOWN

Expect to Locate Irrigated Sta-
tion in District Adjoin-
ing Redmond.

President Brewer of the Redmond
Commercial Club has received a wire
from Professor Kerr of the Agricul-
tural College, stating that he, in com-
pany with four other professors from
the college, will be in Redmond as
soon as the weather settles, to lo-
cate an experimental station in the
irrigated section of the county.

The Commercial Club of Portland,
The Oregon Trunk and Deschutes
railroads and Crook county appropri-
ated money some time ago for the
establishing of two experimental
stations in Central Oregon—one in
the dry section and the other in the
irrigated district—both to be under
the direction of the Agricultural Col-
lege representatives. This is a mat-
ter that requires immediate atten-
tion, and land owners are urged to
call upon Mr. Brewer at an early
date if they desire to enter their
land for listing.

Those having land in this section
suitable for an irrigated section are
requested to consult with President
Brewer in regard to the matter so
that the land can be listed and
looked over by the Agricultural Col-
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PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

Alleged Dynamite Conspirators Are
Defiant and Confident.

Indianapolis, Ind. — "Not guilty"
was the plea of 46 men arraigned in
Federal court here on indictments
charging complicity in the alleged
conspiracy unlawfully to transport dy-
namite from state to state. Judge
Anderson overruled all demurrers of
the defense, but granted 30 days for
the filing of exception to his ruling.

Consolidation of the cases asked by
United States District Attorney Mil-
ler was ordered, subject to petition
for separate trials if the defense so
desires. The court instructed that the
defendants appear when presentation
of the matter is made. The trial was
set for October 1.

When Judge Anderson announced he
would overrule the demurrers to the
34 indictments, he turned to the de-
fendants, for whom seats had been
ranged in tiers, and said:

"Gentlemen, do you know the nature
of the charges against you?"

"We do," came in a heavy chorus.

Then, one by one, the indicted men,
present or ex-labor officials from many
sections of the country, and headed by
Frank M. Ryan, president of the In-
ternational Association of Bridge and
Structural Iron Workers, arose as
their names were called by the clerk
and responded:

"Not guilty."

Attacks from many angles were
made on the indictments, which
charge the defendants with aiding and
abetting Ortie E. McManigal and John
and James M. McNamara in the trans-
portation of dynamite on passenger
trains, with being principals with Mc-
Manigal and the McNamaras with
the illegal acts, and with having con-
spired to violate the statutes prohib-
iting such transportation.

CROOK COUNTY FARMER

The Crook County Farmer thought
that by this time he would have
some of those new hogs or cattle in
the county to make things hum be-
hind the straw stack, but on inves-
tigating the matter a little further
I found that if I got them I will
have to get them on trial, and that
won't work until the cows are in
right humor. You see the valve cat-
tle from California are now living
out a contract and can't blow off for
me at present, and the soft butter
cows from Florida are in the butter-
milk factory and furnishing a few
months' supply that holds. The fel-
low up in Canada, who put me wise
on the eight-legged hogs, writes that
his pens are under mud and that the
hogs are now living on the ceiling.
The owner, having only one-fourth
the number of legs the hogs have,
can't go where they are, and is com-
pelled to stay on the ground floor
and wait for better weather to bring
the animals down.

I am a little disappointed at this
state of affairs because I thought
that by today I would have people
from all over the world flocking to
Crook county to stretch their necks
with curiosity. You see I'm one of
those kind of fellows that can't wait
until the pigeon is boiled, and that's
why nobody makes long noses at me
when I march through Redmond with
my toes crossed. Then again, I read
so much about modern improvements
in The Spokesman that every time
I look at old Rose and old Bell I
feel like a father to the old lumber
tree behind the pond, that's been
there ever since grandfather cut his
eye teeth.

The experiment station I intended
to establish in Crook county will be
something that will induce Uncle
Sam to run excursions on the At-
lantic and Pacific every Monday,
with half fare rates and free bag-
gage. All baggage will be la-
beled "Crook County," and the
State will be understood. This bag-
gage will be composed largely of
milk stools, as all visitors will have
the privilege to feel the cows oper-
ate with their own hands, and see
their own hands feel the operation
with their own eyes. I have already
heard it hinted in my dreams that
some time next summer a dozen
steamer loads of milk maids from
Switzerland will put their little feet
on Crook county soil and wave their
little white aprons in a way that will
make Old Liberty feel blue in one
corner and turn red and pale in
streaks. Yours truly, the Crook
County Farmer, will be hoisted up
on a well derrick and labeled from
his coat tail to his great toe, so that
nobody can mistake him for his
cousin in Greenland. My wife will
on her own accord assume the re-
sponsibility of guarding off any inno-
cent smiles that might be directed
towards the aforesaid from the
Switzerland belles; and in that well-
planned manner the World's Fairs
of the past will be only history for
the A. B. C. class. At this great
demonstration of universal interest
every foreign visitor will receive a
sample copy of this paper, which so
wonderfully grows in spite of the
London Times and Ladies' Home
Journal; and a lock of my hair
which so wonderfully grows in spite
of bay rum and hair tonic. All men
that really do something wonderful
become bald-headed, the scientists
say. When I see one thousand milk
maids grab for my tresses, and whis-
per "Good-by, dear scalp," ere it
crosses the sea, I shall have a head
scientifically analyzed and systemat-
ically classified as a wonder pro-
ducer, and Crook county will raise
up and pat my polished top with
gratitude and thankfulness.

Some of you folks might think
that I am painting the future too
golden, but if you had eaten the
biscuits that I swallowed last night
you would be gathering rubies on the
rainbow still. Sometimes I believe
that an improvement in biscuits
would be just as gratefully received
as an improvement in cows, but my
wife engineers the kitchen and I'm
silent.

Biscuits or no biscuits, my cow
dreams must not be shattered. The
Spokesman has given me this space
to keep our minds on the days that
follow tomorrow, and I'm a stickler.
Don't say that I talk so much about
cows that I'm making a big calf out
of myself. Get the spots out of your
Sunday suit and prepare to greet my
Florida Mollie and California Sue.
The date will be announced later.

Rattlers to Be Raised.

Lenox, Mass. — One hundred rattles-
nakes from the Schaghticoke hills in
Connecticut are to be brought here by
a syndicate of Connecticut farmers to
start a 12-acre rattlesnake farm, land
for which has been purchased. Rattle-
snake oil is worth \$5 a pint, and
there is also a good return in the
skins.

The farmers expect to have at least
5,000 rattlers within the next few
months.

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