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REDMOND, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAX 28, 1914

Destroy Noxious Weeds SAGE TICK IS

\$1.50 PER YEAR

time, although he had went down County Court Says to went into the river Mr. Branton threw out his fishing line and Ed Erickson also cast his line for him to NEARLY DROWNS catch it. In the meantime Mr. Erickson went down the river a few feet and found a long pole laying on the bank, which he extended to Mr. Green and, together with his hold on the fishing lines and the pole, he James B. Green Falls in River, was brought to above and first aid applied. But Presence of Mind Saves The river where Mr. Green fell in good advice:

is full of eddys and cross currents of the fishing party.

WITH POLE AND LINE

River at Steelhead Falls, Well him out that way.

Known Man Comes Near HORSETHIEVES GETTING

Sheriff Elkins left yesterday for Crescent in an effort to head off James B. Green, the well known some horsethieves who are wanted eman of this city, came very near in Lake county, says the Prineville road abutting your premises. Unng his life by drowning in the Journal of May 28. Buck Lindsay hutes river at Steelhead Falls is at the head of the gang. They Friday. He, in company with have ten head from Lake county and er and Ed Erickson, Roy Bran- it is thought the same bunch has will not brook further delay in this and "Dutch" Kennard, were stolen horses from George Millican. ng in the river. Roy Branton Sheriff Snyder of Lake county is callmaking a long cast from a high ing upon neighboring officers to be bank and cautioned Mr. Green to on the lookout for the thieves, who back so as to be clear of the are supposed to be trying to get he was throwing out. In doing across the mountains into the Wilthis Mr. Green, as he supposed, lamette valley.

a distance of about 25 feet into every candidate for governor who Kennewick, Wn. This hog is sired especially virulent. The sage tick Here Is Something the Women advocated laws interfering with in- by the Grand Champion at the Inter- bit the woman on the breast, near Mr. Green cannot swim, but he dustries and imposing new burdens national Show at Chicago, 1913, and the nipple, and the poison was taken had presence of mind enough to on manufacturing was defeated. keep his head," as he said, and be- The Coos Bay port commission has Herd." He is coming one year old toms became alarming from the very Tan to paddle "dog fashion" and closed a contract to complete the and will head their herd of 15 regis- first. Medical aid was called, but stay on top of the water for a short 300-foot channel into that harbor. tered Durocs.



Editor Gray of the Prineville Journal last week printed the following

Weeds must be destroyed! Thus and had it not been for his presence saith the county court, but the of mind he would certainly have county court has said so before, yet drowned, notwithstanding the aid the weeds go merri'v on and multiextended him by the other members ply. This time the county has been divided into three parts so that each Ed Erickson and Elmer Erickson member of the court will have somewere about to jump into the river thing to look after. Not that they and succor Mr. Green when they saw are going to relieve the road superthat the efforts with the fish lines visors of their responsibility in the were of avail and they could save matter, but rather to check up negli-While Fishing in the Deschutes the nearly drowned man by pulling gent supervisors who fail to do their duty.

> The law has fixed fines ranging from \$10 to \$25 for the first offense GAY IN CENTRAL OREGON and from \$25 to \$100 for the second or each subsequent offense for allowing Canadian, Chinese or Russian thistle, cocklebur, white or Jim Hill mustard, or silver salt bush to grow upon your premises or along the less something is done to check the growth of these noxious weeds they will take the country. The court matter.

M. C. Conlon of the firm of Jack- ter, Miss Beulah Barker. man & Conlon, dealers in and breed-



Bite From Insect

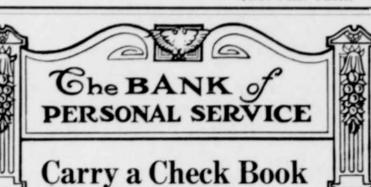
DOCTORS STATE THAT BITE IS VERY FATAL

Montana Leads in Number of Cases, 70 Per Cent in That State Dying From Insect **Bites-None Are Immune**

Prineville Journal: Mrs. W. R. Stacks of Lamonta died of spotted fever last Friday morning, aged 41 years. She was buried at Grey Butte cemetery Sunday. Mrs. Stacks was born in Kansas in 1873 and came to Oregon six years ago. Three years ago she was married to W. R. Stacks and since that time has lived BUYS REGISTERED DUROC BOAR on the Lamonta ranch. Besides a husband, she is survived by a daugh-

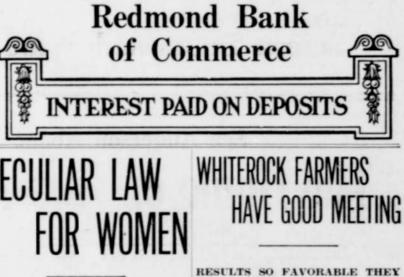
This is the third fatal case of ers of registered horses and hogs, spotted fever that has happened in recently received the registered this part of Central Oregon. Two In the primary election just held. Duroc boar purchased by him at last year and this case, which was is one of the famous "Golddust directly into the blood. The symplittle could be done. She became delirious in about ten days and four days after that her death ensued. She did not regain consciousness. Her body was covered with dark purple spots varying in size from a pea to the end of your thumb.

Little is known of the disease Dr. Belknap has been familiar with it in this country for 25 or 30 years. He wrote up the symptoms of a number of his early cases and had the article published in an eastern medical journal in the hope of getting some enlightenment on the subject, but could learn pothing. He and Dr. Marsden of Burns, compared notes on the disease, but no definite treatment was established.



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May Not Be Entirely Conversant With

QUESTIONS CITIZENSHIP OF MARRIED WOMEN

When Taking Up Land or derson Saturday night, May 30. Making Final Proof - Will Help Out in Their Filings

RESULTS SO FAVORABLE THEY WILL MEET REGULARLY

Topics of Interest to Farmers Were **Discussed and Many Valuable**

Points Brought Out

In order to meet and talk with A. E. Lovett, Crook county agriculturist, the farmers in the neighborhood Some Things They Should Know of the Whiterock on the Deschutes river met at the home of O. E. An-

After a short talk by Mr. Lovett all present took part in an open discussion of topics of interest to the farmers in the neighborhood. This discussion included the preparation of the land for the different crops The Colony Coyote of Wyoming grown, the growing of leguminous publishes the following story that crops, the testing of new varieties, Dr. Belknap said: "It is only in may be of interest to women in this the use of bacteria cultures for alfalfa and clover, the feeding of dairy cians have got much information on Every married woman who takes animals, the use of various crops for the subject. The disease is epidemic up land under any of our land laws silage, the feeding of silage, the use in the Bitter Root Valley of Mon- requiring that the entryman be a of fertilizers and many other topics Central Oregon. It is especially make a showing as to her citizenship. There were ten farmers and their virulent in Montana, where 70 per whether she is a native born citizen wives present and all decided that cent of those bitten die from the ef- or not. If this is neglected the entry much good could be accomplished by fects of the poison. In the other will be held up and an amdavit of having regular meetings in the places mentioned the mortality varies citizenship required. Many married neighborhood. After a wholesome from two to three per cent. The high women who are required to furnish lunch of cake and coffee, furnished and dry valleys seem to add viru- this affidavit of citizenship regard it by Mrs. Anderson, it was decided to lence to the poison. There is no as a useless bit of red tape, but it is meet at Loren McFarland's on the known cure for the disease. The tick very necessary owing to a peculiar- night of Saturday, June 13. The meeting adjourned at 11:30. vermin and when distended with On March 2, 1907, Congress passed It is expected that they will hold blood drops off on the ground and a law decreeing that henceforth all meetings regularly every two weeks from there finds its way to members married women are of the same citi- and all farmers and others interestof the human family. The bite ef- zenship as their husbands, but this ed in good farming and the better-

I. W. GRAY

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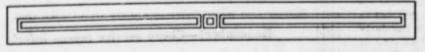
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I. W. GRAY REDMOND, OREGON



the last 10 or 12 years that physi- section of the state: probably feeds on sage rats and other ity in our laws.

the manufacturers put out costs a of the United States. lot of money. They must get good This law is not well understood by If every married woman would re-

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O.-W. R. & N. MAN TELLS

passenger agent for the Oregon- by lost their citizenship. Washington Railroad and Navigation The land office has found that it these facts. the year.

tana, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and citizen of the United States must of interest.

fects all ages and both sexes alike law does not apply to persons who ing of our farm conditions are corand is dangerous from early March were married before March 2, 1907. dially invited to attend. to July. The treatment is symptom- It is plain to see that if an American born girl marries a foreigner she lic lands pass only to persons who

Largest advertisers in magazines regain it by inducing her husband States. The Interior Department, and daily newspapers are the manu- to become naturalized. If a foreign through the Land Office, must take facturers of cigarettes. The goods born girl comes over to this country such steps as are necessary to carry sell for a small amount of money and marries an American citizen she out the provisions of the law, and per package and each advertisement straightway becomes a legal citizen this showing as to citizenship of

Company, in talking about the potato cannot rely upon the simple asser- A woman who has married an crop in this district said that 60 per tion of a married woman because she alien since the passage of the Act cent less potatoes had been planted is liable not to be fully informed on of March 2, 1907, must produce a this year than last, and he predicted the point, and therefore they require copy of her husband's naturalization the price would be a good one the that every married woman show be- papers, duly certified to by the clerk coming fall and winter. Mr. Foss is yond the possibility of a doubt that of the court before which he was a great believer in diversified farm- she is a citizen of the United States naturalized, and must make affidavit ing and said the farmers in this according to law. It is not a matter as to the fact of having been marwhole section should not specialize in which the Interior Department ried to this man since March 2, 1907, in any one crop, but should have has any option. Congress has made in order to prove her citizenship. something to turn off every month in the laws which govern citizenship,

loses her citizenship and can only are legal citizens of the United married women is one of them.

returns on their outlay for advertis- most people and much confusion re- member this and whenever she is ing, for no one ever heard of a cigar- sults from its working. Most mar- called upon to show her citizenship ette or tobacco manufacturer going ried women believe that they are of make a full showing as to the date the same citizenship as before mar- of her marriage, and if married beriage and if asked would unhesita- fore March 2, 1907, then show her tingly swear that they are native citizenship by birth or naturaliza-ABOUT THIS COUNTRY born citizens, notwithstanding the tion, if married since March 2, 1907. fact that they may have married an show the citizenship of her husband, L. M. Foss, traveling freight and alien since March 2, 1907, and there- she would avoid being obliged to return later and make affidavit to

and has also decreed that the pub- The Spokesman for good printing.