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The newspapers in the proposed
 Stockman county district are full
 of post mortems on the dead issue
 of county division.

The approval by the President
 of the plans of the Pilot Butte De-
 velopment against the protest of
 many of Crook County's wealthiest
 and most influential citizens,
 leaves Crook County with only one
 thing to do as we view it. We do
 not wish to place our judgment
 against those who have far greater
 knowledge of the conditions than
 have we, but it does look that
 since Mr. Drake and his Com-
 pany have the government's ap-
 proval for their project on the
 Deschutes—a feasible one,—they
 should be given the local co-opera-
 tion necessary to rapid progress
 and good feeling. It's time now to
 bury grudges, and turn a hand
 toward developing our section. If
 Mr. Drake and his company are
 sincere in their plans of develop-
 ment, and we believe they are, the
 sooner they perfect these plans,
 the sooner will we see settlers come
 flocking to our section, and the
 sooner will we see the develop-
 ment of our great resources in
 part at least.

Fulton's chances for landing the
 senatorship are getting smaller
 every day. It is now extremely
 probable that the election will be
 deferred till the last minute of the
 last day, when some newly named
 man will go through with a rush.
 Who it will be is beyond the
 power of the political prophet to
 state, but the logical candidate is
 R. A. Booth. The state furnishes
 no better material. Upon such a
 man the factions now so bitter,
 could easily agree and should he
 accept, Oregon's senatorial toga
 would be worn by a native son, a
 man who would do honor to the
 place, and a man with a record
 that is a striking contrast with
 that of Jonathan Bourne, who
 seeks the honor. Bourne's past
 record has been any thing but
 enviable, and his one redeeming
 feature is money, and a willing-
 ness to spend it in securing
 men, to serve under him as lieutenants.
 R. A. Booth's record has
 been a clean one devoted to an
 honorable business in the conduct
 of which he has made many
 friends and admirers who are scat-
 tered over the entire coast.

The Land Commissioner Law.

Department of the Interior, Gen-
 eral Land Office, Washington, D.
 C., February 5, 1903.

Mr. H. W. Reed, U. S. Commis-
 sioner, Bend, Oregon.

Sir:
 I herewith enclose a copy of a
 letter this day addressed to the
 register and receiver of the Lake-
 view land office, relative to the
 complaint made by your letters of
 January 26 and 27.

Replying further to those letters
 I desire to call your attention to
 the fact that when proofs are taken
 in the county in which the land is
 situated, they may be taken before
 any officer authorized to adminis-
 ter oaths, regardless of the prox-
 imity of his office or place of busi-
 ness to the land involved; but
 when not taken in the county in
 which the land is situated, they
 should be taken either before the
 nearest or most accessible officer
 qualified to take affidavits, proofs,

and oaths, or before such an officer
 located in the city or town where
 the final proof notice is published.

Very respectfully,
 (Signed) W. A. Richards,
 Commissioner.

Department of the Interior, Gen-
 eral Land Office, Washington D.
 C., February 5, 1903.

Register and Receiver, Lake-
 view, Oregon.

Sir:

This office is in receipt of a com-
 munication from H. W. Reed,
 United States Commissioner, of
 Bend, Oregon, in which he sug-
 gests that the provisions of section
 2294 as amended by the Act of
 March 11, 1902, are being ignored
 by persons offering proof at your
 office, in that their proofs are not
 taken before him, notwithstanding
 the fact that he has an office nearer
 their lands than any other officer
 authorized to take such proofs.

Your attention is called to the
 fact that this section requires that
 in all cases where proof is taken
 outside the county in which the
 land is situated, it shall be taken
 either before "the nearest or most
 accessible officer qualified to take
 such proofs" or before some officer
 located in the town in which notice
 of final proof is published.

You will please give this matter
 your attention in the future, and
 closely observe the requirements of
 this act, in designating officers be-
 fore whom proofs shall be taken.

Very respectfully,
 (Signed) W. A. Richards,
 Commissioner.

The Word Church And Its Origin.

Mr. Child, says: "the word church
 and the present day organizations
 under that name have no scriptural
 authority, either in the Old or
 New Testament."

In proof of this he goes back to
 the original Greek word, "Kurion"
 from which our word church is
 derived, and to the word Ek-
 klesia, translated church in the New
 Testament 116 times, and in the
 Old Testament, "congregation or
 assembly" quite a number of times
 and charges their interchangeable
 use to "the intervention of the
 clergy during the dark ages,"
 who Mr. Child, as-sets "are to
 blame for much that is unscriptural
 and unwarranted." And
 in further support of his po-
 sition, Mr. Childs cites the iron
 rules formulated by King James
 for the seventy translators under
 which the Bible, as we have it, was
 translated. In this, Mr. Child is
 certainly right.

To get the meaning of an En-
 glish word derived from an Oriental
 one, we must get to the original
 meaning of the word as used by
 the Orientals, whether Sanskrit,
 Hebrew, Celtic or Greek. And
 there is just one way to get the
 correct meaning of an oriental
 word, and that is to go back to its
 oriental use. This Mr. Child, has
 done and he is right in doing so.
 My purpose is to call attention to
 another English word found in our
 Bible and subject it to Mr. Child's
 test, and see if he could find an-
 other instance of "intervention of
 the clergy of the dark ages," and
 something that is "unscriptural
 and unwarranted." I refer to the
 word "hell" found so often in the
 New Testament, and so often made
 a pulpit theme. In theology hell
 is a place "prepared for the devil
 and his angels," an eternal prison
 house kept by the vigilance of God
 in which fallen angels and lost
 souls of men and women are to be
 imprisoned and tortured forever.
 Now we have the word Hell in
 English from the word Hadese in
 Greek, and this from the word
 Sheol in Hebrew. To get at the
 correct meaning of the word Hell
 in our English Bible, we must go
 back to Sheol and fix its meaning
 by its use among the Hebrews.
 This Mr. Webster does and he
 gives us the Oriental meaning of
 the word Sheol, and carries this
 meaning into his definition of the
 word Hades and the word Hell.

But he adds to these words the
 theological meaning, which means
 by reason of the "intervention of
 the clergy in the dark ages," and

is therefore "unscriptural and un-
 warranted." Mr. Webster's defini-
 tion of the word Sheol is, a hollow
 subterraneous place, a cave. This
 was the Oriental meaning of the
 word as derived from its original
 use. Abraham bought the field of
 Mackpelah to get "Sheol" or the
 cave that was in the field to bury
 his wife in, and since that time the
 Jews have buried their dead in
 caves natural or artificial. The
 word Sheol never had any other
 meaning in the Hebrew language
 or among the Hebrew people, and
 the word, "Hell" in English has
 the same meaning—neither more
 nor less. The word "Sheol" was
 often used by Christ figuratively
 for destruction. Such destruction
 as the body undergoes in the
 ground, Christ never used the word
 "Sheol" or "Hades," in other sense.
 We find the word "Sheol" used by
 the prophets in the same sense.
 Its present theological meaning,
 was a result of "the intervention of
 the clergy" after Constantine be-
 came the head and patron of the
 church in the fourth century.
 Creeds were made churches and
 enforced by the imperial edicts, of
 a despotic emperor. It was at this
 time that "the church" started on
 its downward course into the dark
 ages and carried the world with it.

It remains for the present and
 the future to reform the christian
 belief of the world and eliminate
 the "unscriptural and unwarranted"
 things which resulted from
 "the intervention of the clergy in
 the dark ages." Mr. Child is lead-
 ing out on the right road. We
 must get back to the meaning of
 words at the time they were used
 by Christ and the four Evangelists
 and thus know the sense in which
 they were spoken or written.
 When we do this we will discard
 the pagonistic belief in the exist-
 ence of demons or our modern "devil
 and his angels," and the later
 theological theory of a "hell" and
 the everlasting punishment of the
 soul after death, and know the
 truth that in the domain of the
 spiritual the commensurate with
 infinite space filled by the presence
 and glory of an infinite God there
 is not room enough for an unhap-
 py being to dwell.

ROSWELL.

Valentine Ball.

The Masquerade ball given last
 Friday evening by Sharp's orche-
 tra was a marked success, 118
 dance tickets having been sold.
 About 35 couples were masked,
 among which were some creditable
 costumes. Miss Lulu Anderson
 representing the evening star, car-
 ried off the prize for the best sus-
 tained-character. The prize for
 best waltzers were awarded to
 Ray Keeney and Mrs. Edith Fergu-
 son; for the best cake walkers to
 Harry Smith and Gertie Sharp;
 and for the prettiest costumes to
 George Wright who represented a
 fireman and Miss Ethel Philliber,
 who represented cards.

The evening passed off enjoy-
 ably and was marked by good
 music. The dance supper was
 served by Frank Bonney, who pre-
 pared a very creditable spread for
 the occasion.

The Artisans Entertain.

Last Wednesday evening, Prine-
 ville assembly, United Artisans
 entertained at Belknap's hall. A
 good sized crowd of Artisans and
 their friends were present, and all
 enjoyed the occasion. An orche-
 stra comprised of Mr. and Mrs. W.
 F. King, Mr. and Mrs. C. W.
 Elkins, Miss Ethel King and
 Messrs. C. I. Winnek and A. H.
 Kennedy rendered two number's,
 which were both encored. The
 quartette composed of Fay and
 Gertie Hodges and Roy and Mag-
 gie Foster sang "Kentucky Babe"
 and were also encored. The dia-
 logue by Verons McGowen, Estella
 Young and Leola Estes was good,
 while Wm. Draper and Mrs. Dr.
 Cline out did all previous occasions
 in a side splitting farce to which
 Mr. Draper added a few extras.
 The recitation by Mrs. Dr. Belk-
 nap was of her usual good order
 and was enjoyed by all. After the
 program a good supper, for which

the Artisan ladies have a reputa-
 tion, was served. When all had
 been served the tables were cleared
 away and the young folks then had
 their inning during the rest of the
 evening which was spent in games
 and music.

Cutver Items.

We have had our coldest weather
 during the past week, and feed is
 getting very scarce.

Misses Alice Rogers and Nell
 Lamson and Messrs. Fred McDow-
 ell, Arthur Baker and Alf Cook
 visited your city on the 13th and
 took in the Masque ball.

The Haystack Sunday School is
 progressing nicely under the ef-
 ficient management of Miss Horn-
 ey.

The Club gave a dance at Col-
 ler's hall on the 13th inst.

Lula Brown attended a wedding
 in your city last week.

There is a great deal of sickness
 throughout the neighborhood at
 present.

The rabbits are taking a rest the
 last few days.

An entertainment will be given
 at the Haystack school house on
 Friday night, the 27. A good pro-
 gram is being prepared by local
 talent. Admission free. After the
 program is rendered there will be
 a basket social and ice cream.
 Proceeds to go to the Rabbit Asso-
 ciation to defray the expenses of
 the Association. Come every body
 and bring your best girl and a well
 filled basket. If you can't get
 your girl bring some other fellow's
 girl. X.

Southern Opposition.

Senators Foster of Louisiana and
 Taliaferro of Florida have discover-
 ed that the Cuban reciprocity
 treaty is aimed directly at the
 sugar and tobacco interests of the
 South, therefore they are trying to
 organize the Democrats in the
 Senate to defeat its ratification.
 Opposition to the treaty from the
 solid South on the ground that it
 makes a slight reduction in the
 Protective Tariff will no doubt
 come as a surprise to the country.
 One of the cardinal principles of
 the Democracy always has been
 Free-Trade, but these Senators
 seem to be enacting the role of the
 most ardent high Protectionists.
 This is inconsistent—but, then,
 consistency never was the Democ-
 racy's strong hold.—Grand Rapids
 "Herald."

Horses Wanted.

The old reliable firm, the Seattle Auction
 and Sales Stables, Incorporated, which
 holds special sales every day and regular
 weekly auctions every Friday, receive horses,
 1 to 100 on consignment and advance all
 shipping charges and sell on Commission, or
 will buy your horses outright. If you have
 any number of horses you wish to dispose of
 at the Seattle Market price, no matter how
 far you are from the city write us full de-
 scriptions and we will let you know what the
 prices are and how they are selling. All
 correspondence promptly answered.

N. T. JOLLIFFE, Mgr.

M. J. WALKER, Auct.

1212 Western Ave., Seattle, Washington.

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE—A two story dwelling with
 barn and outhouses in the city of Prineville.
 This property is well situated and is covered
 by irrigation. It covers one-fourth of a block
 and is one of the best residence locations in
 the town. Price reasonable.

JOURNAL REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

Partnership Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given that the
 firm and partnership of Willey
 and Dee, consisting of Charles M.
 Willey and John W. Dee, doing a
 general saw mill business on Wil-
 low Creek, Crook county, Oregon,
 has been this day dissolved by
 mutual consent, Charles M. Willey
 retiring from the firm. All ac-
 counts due said firm will be col-
 lected and received by John W.
 Dee, and all accounts owing by
 said firm will be paid by John W.
 Dee.

John W. Dee.

Charles M. Willey.

Dated December 10th, 1902.

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to get your full share of the prosperity that is with us
 now? It may not stay always. If 1902 was unsatisfac-
 tory for you, you are due to find WHY. Better be quick
 about it, for the person who couldn't make money in a
 good year like that must be headed the wrong way.

COME TO THE BEE HIVE

and you will have a prosperous year. My first word
 in this earliest ad of 1903 should be and is an expression
 of sincere thanks to my customers for the very generous
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Respectfully,

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They have a Big Consignment of New
 Goods coming and must make room
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 vantage of this Sacrifice Sale.

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New Shop and is Up-to-date and Clean

Grinding your teeth on tough beefsteak is certainly
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Our Meats are Selected

by careful judges and we use every endeavor to fur-
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The attention of the public is called to the fact that the SUPER-
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 spects to any other on the market. For practical proof of which we
 will come to your house and superintend your washing

FREE OF CHARGE

The washer can be found already in many homes in Crook county
 and is giving entire satisfaction. We have agents in the various set-
 tlements in this county who will show the merits of the washer o
 parties interested may send orders to me at Hay Creek, Oregon.

H. G. Kibbee, General Ag't for Crook Co