



LaVogue

Suits are Bound to Give You Satisfaction

- ¶ First the Styles are correct.
- ¶ Second the Quality is there.
- ¶ Third they fit.
- ¶ Fourth they keep their shape.
- ¶ Fifth they are moderate in price.

¶ Now these are strong statements, but you don't need to take our word for it. These statements are made by the makers in their full page advertisement in the Ladies' Home Journal. See March number, page 85.

¶ You are privileged to examine the garments themselves, now on display in our Cloak Department and you are given the opportunity to approve or disapprove their claim.

¶ We want you to come in, examine the materials, the making, the finish.

¶ Take any suit into your own hands, feel it, examine it with your own eyes. You will find good serviceable, dependable materials. You will find strong linings matching the materials harmoniously. You will find all seams neatly piped, a desirable feature. You will find a V shaped reinforcement at the back of the neck, inside, of same material as the suit or coat. It's placed there to prevent the lining wearing there, as is common even with the best linings.

¶ You will find every button reinforced on the inside with small Pearl buttons.

¶ You will find protecting shields in every garment.

¶ You will find every stitch, every seam, perfectly tailored and finished.

¶ Now try one on.

¶ Notice how easy and comfortable it feels.

¶ Notice how every line falls gracefully into place.

¶ Notice how prettily the skirt hangs with just the right flare.

¶ Notice how stylish, how well tailored, how refined the whole suit looks.

¶ Notice how the little touches of tailoring, the dainty trimmings, harmonize and give tone to the garment.

¶ And then, reflect that these suits and coats so well made, so justly famed, cost you no more than ordinary unknown garments.

¶ We invite your inspection, your criticism, and your judgment.

CLIFTON & CORNETT

PRINEVILLE, OREGON

Homeseeker's Information

Continued from page 1.

crops are produced with excellent yield, in most cases without irrigation, and some dry land farmers have this year raised corn which bids fair to rival that of Kansas or Illinois.

Fruit raising is still in its infancy, though in some places all fruits of the temperate zone; apples, peaches, apricots, pears, plums and all the berry family, notably at the Cove orchard, are raised to perfection.

Rainfall and Altitude.

The rainfall, as shown by government instruments, averages between 10 and 20 inches annually. Summer is temperate and pleasant; winter is mild, rarely below zero though often below freezing, with a reasonable snowfall in the mountains, insuring water for the season.

Altitudes vary greatly, but the bulk of the county is between 2,000 and 4,000 feet rising toward the south and west. The Great Salt Lake valley in Utah and the Arkansas valley in Colorado are both higher, yet there are no better developed garden spots on earth.

Immigration and Transportation.

Immigration into this part of the state has been heavy during the past year or two and will become still greater with the coming of the railroads. Being situated in the largest single area in the United States still without a railroad, and with several railroads projected, it behooves the homeseekers to come at once, for by getting in here ahead of the railroads he may still obtain choice lands.

Government lands may now be obtained through a small fee to a local agent or by the more tedious and

uncertain method of personal investigation.

The homestead law allows every unmarried person of lawful age and every head of the family to enter 160 acres of agricultural land and by making a home thereon for five years, making also certain improvements, obtain title at the end of that time. Or, after a continuous residence of fourteen months the settler has the option of commuting to a cash entry and upon payment of \$1.25 an acre can obtain title. On the desert in southeastern Crook county homesteaders are allowed to take up 320 acres. Hundreds of homesteaders have recently taken advantage of this opportunity to get an additional homestead entry. If you want one you had better hurry as the choice lands are going fast.

The Desert Land Act gives the right to any man or woman of lawful age to enter 320 acres of land or less, no residence on said land being required. A payment of 25 cents an acre is made at the time of entry and an expenditure of \$1 an acre must be made each year for three years in improvements and placing water on the land for irrigation. At the end of that time there must be one eighth of the land in successful cultivation through irrigation and there must be sufficient water provided to irrigate all the land that is irrigable. Water may be provided by any feasible means the entryman sees fit to employ. At the end of the three years, the foregoing conditions having been complied with, the entryman pays \$1 an acre and obtains title from the government. Fencing, well digging, canals, barns, cultivation, etc., are counted in the expenditures, but a residence building is not.

No person can secure more than 320 acres of land. A person having a homestead or timber claim can take only 160 acres under the Desert Act, and a person who takes 320 acres under the last named law

cannot take a homestead or timber claim.

The nearest railroad point to Prineville at present is Shaniko, Oregon, 62 miles distant. By fall one or two railroads will be built to Madras, 35 miles away. Both the Hill and Harriman roads are being pushed rapidly up the Deschutes from the Columbia river.

Assessed Valuation of Property.

Property in Crook county for the year 1909 was assessed on a valuation of \$7,910,421, an increase of \$840,167 over 1908.

The county contains 10,021 horses, valued at \$223,110; 76 mules valued at \$1630; 34,067 cattle, valued at \$328,664; 110,950 sheep, valued at \$183,348; 1652 swine, valued at \$4660.

The number of acres under cultivation is 70,986, valued at \$413,680; and the number of acres of uncultivated land is 1,339,856, mostly timber and homestead tracts.

Telephone systems, both Bell and farmers' independent lines, grid-iron the county and daily mail routes penetrate much of its area. In more isolated communities only a tri-weekly service is maintained. Crook county is settled by Americans. There is a sprinkling of Scotch, Irish, German, Scandinavian and Italian, in the ratio of about one in ten to the native born. It is a good country to come to; to grow up with; to aid in developing. Perusal of the Crook County Journal for one year gives all facts relating to the county that an intending settler would wish to know.

The county has two flouring mills, one at Prineville and one at Madras; several brick yards and many lumber mills. There is ample room for many additional manufacturing.

Mining is carried on in the northern part of the county, gold, coal, silver and cinnabar being the principal output. Gypsum and other minerals are known to exist.

Opportunities for All.

For the investor there is a field of vast extent in which to his own choosing he may find the resources which will readily return to him a revenue in exchange for the capital invested. From the common field of agricultural pursuits, through the pine forests, on into the mineral belts whose latent resources are just now being prospected and developed, through the stock raising districts and dairying sections to the magnificent Deschutes river, whose enormous water power today remains unharnessed, there is room and there are opportunities for the man with capital, just as there are opportunities for the man with smaller means. In short, the present complexity of industrial phases in the country, future possibilities of development under capital already invested and diversity of soil, productiveness and climate, coupled with the fact that this immense area still retains its birthmark of newness, affords a field of endeavor second to none in the Pacific coast states. Come.

For Sale.

First class saddle horse. Bay gelding coming seven, about 1000 lbs. Good road animal. Nervy, speedy, but gentle. Not mean, never balks. Will also sell light saddle blanket and bridle. Realty Development Co. 39 Adamson Block, Prineville. March 17, 1910. 41.

CANINE JUSTICE.

Eskimo Dogs Seem to Have Laws of Their Own.

In his voyage of polar exploration Commander Flata observed among his dogs a sort of government quite independent of that of their keepers. They were of the Eskimo variety and were trained to work in teams. In their general conduct, however, they acted as a community, and their rules had reference to the common good. There was no penalty less than that of death. During the period of darkness we lost eight dogs. Three of them, splendid large animals, were killed by their companions. The other five either wandered off on the young ice and were blown away or were killed by the pack at a distance from camp. Every dog was known by name.

It is a curious fact that when one dog has antagonized the others the only way to save him from destruction later on is to chain him. Then the other dogs let him alone. Unfortunately for us, the dogs that seemed to incur the enmity of their fellows were the large, strong animals, the bullies and fighters.

There seemed to be a degree of justice in their judgments. From close observation I found that the dogs generally forgave a bite on the head or body, but that an attack on the legs seemed to be considered a foul play and must be paid for by the life of the offending canine. The whole pack united in his execution.—Youth's Companion.

VIRTUE IN SMOKING.

One Man Who Now Has an Argument Handy For His Wife.

The wife of a Topeka man objects strenuously because her husband is a confirmed smoker. He is never happy without a cigar or a pipe. The other morning she gave him a ten dollar bill and told him to buy several things for her. He pushed the bill into his coat pocket and rushed out of the house to catch a car.

He found that he had to wait a few minutes at the corner, for the cars were off schedule that morning, and then he proceeded to light a cigar. But he found no matches—all of his pockets were bare of them. Suddenly he happened to think that he also missed the ten dollar bill. A hurried search disclosed that it was gone.

He turned right about and retraced his steps. Just as he got in front of his house he happened to look into the street, and there was that "ten" tumbling around in the wind. His wife saw him go and pick it up, and she demanded an explanation. He promptly told her how looking for a match had caused him to discover that he had lost the bill.

"Now tell me there isn't any virtue in smoking!" he asserted as he puffed out his chest.—Kansas City Journal.

Where Women Do All the Work.

The smallest dependency of France is the Ile d'Hoedic, situated at the east of Belle Isle. Its population is 200. They do not speak French, except the cure and the schoolmaster, but Celtic, and they are provided with food at an inn managed by the women. Fishing is the principal industry. The profits are shared out each year among the inhabitants. The men live on soap and fish and smoke pipes with lobster claws for stems. The women do all the hard work—get in the harvest, look out for wreckage and gather seaweed, from which they extract soda. The town has no streets. The houses are of mud. The islanders have a yearly feast in the early part of October. The island possesses a good water supply. The governing body is composed of the ten ancestors of the place under the direction of the cure.

Eggs for Hatching.

From prize-winning Rhode Island Reds; \$1.50 per setting. Apply to Clarence D. Rice, Prineville, Or. 3-10-10mp.

Choice Seed Potatoes.

Choice dry land Seed Potatoes raised at Powell Buttes, for sale at J. E. Stewart & Company's. 5-10-10mp.

STEVENS

An International Standard by which all others are being judged.

HAMMERLESS REPEATING SHOTGUN

The Latest Inventing Patent. Six Shots. List Price \$27.00

The easiest thing known as Shotgun Model. Simple to Take Down.

Simple to Put Together. Simplest Mechanism in the World.

STEVENS SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS made in the factory of gentlemen with an accuracy unparalleled in the world.

As your Trade Agent for STEVENS, if for the gun, please specify, on receipt of Cash Price, the name of your Dealer.

Your Complete Catalog of Stevens Shotguns, Rifles, Pistols, is made in the Stevens factory 250 West 12th Street, Chicago, Ill. Send for it today.

J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL CO., F. O. Box 1062, Chicago Falls, Minn.

IF YOU HAVE \$1500 TO \$4000 TO INVEST IN AN AUTOMOBILE AND A BALANCE FOR MAINTENANCE

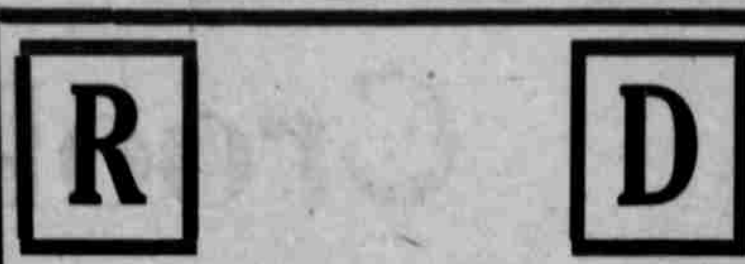
Buy a FORD Touring Car

With all the equipment on it for \$1050 f. o. b. Portland and invest the balance in real estate and give to charity the difference in maintenance. What you get for \$1050 is a car equal in every way except in weight to \$4000 proposition and a car that will take you 25 miles on one gallon of gasoline.

Equipment—Top, Gas Lamp, Generator, Magneto, Two Side Oil Lamps, Tail Lamp, Tube Horn, Wind Shield and Speedometer. Demonstration at your convenience.

C. L. SHATTUCK, PRINEVILLE, OR.

Agent for Crook County.



JUST SAMPLES TAKE ONE!

Offer No. 155, 160 Acres for \$1200, Cash.

7 miles from Prineville. 15 acres cultivated. Orchard land. Nice little orchard of 50 trees. 2 springs and creek on place. Range good. Raises good grain. Fruit trees in full bearing.

Offer No. 105, 160 Acres for \$3500, Cash.

5 miles from Prineville, on daily stage and telephone line, good house and barn. 70 acres cultivated, and all tillable. 35 acres in crop. Water can be obtained at from 8 to 30 feet all over the land. This place will be under irrigation without a doubt in a few years, and water could be obtained by pumping or by the existing ditches.

Offer No. 156, 640 Acres for \$6400, Cash.

7 miles from Prineville in very fertile district. Watered by springs and creek. Good reservoir site for storing water. 120 acres cultivated. 60 acres more tillable. 100 fruit trees in bearing. Raises corn, potatoes and fruit, besides grain and hay. Good 7-room house. Excellent range.

Offer No. 110, 640 Acres for \$5500, Terms.

Stock ranch on Crooked river, 50 acres cultivated, and 100 more tillable. 30 acres in grain and some alfalfa. Raises excellent garden truck. Land sub-irrigated readily. 100 acres will be sold separately for \$1500.

Offer No. 118, 160 Acres for \$6600.

Only 4 miles from Prineville, 40 acres now in alfalfa, and at least 30 more can be put in under irrigation. Good house and barn. This is a really good buy, and we shall be glad to show it.

Offer No. 144, 600 Acres for \$5500.

4 miles from Prineville on daily stage route. 60 acres cultivated, 200 tillable. 2 houses and a number of other buildings. This is Prineville's truck garden, and has produced most of the vegetables used in the city for years. Part of property in relinquishment.

Offer No. 67, 40 Acres for \$700.

11 miles from Prineville, creek runs right through the place. 15 acres meadow, with irrigation, another 5 acres ploughed. Close to stage and telephone line. Good house. Gross garden truck well. Excellent location for small dairy herd.

No. 108, 480 Acres for \$4200, Easy Terms.

On Crooked river below Prineville towards the railroad. 60 acres cultivated, 100 more tillable. Small house. Can be irrigated. This land produces exceptionally good wheat.

Offer No. 104, 156.66 Acres for \$1600, Cash.

6 miles from Prineville, on the bench, above the frost level. 35 acres cultivated and 25 more can be ploughed. Small creek on land. Water could be conserved. Isolated government land adjoining. Plenty of range. Right on stage route and telephone line.

No. 89, 1800 Acres for \$20,000, Easy Terms.

1200 acres tillable, 400 acres irrigable. Plenty of water, wells, springs and creeks. A large stock ranch lying in four townships. Stage goes through property daily. Four small houses, barns, etc. Location is suited to the culture of alfalfa and grain. Surrounded by government land. Owner is retiring and will sell very reasonably. \$6000 cash down and the balance in from 5 to 7 years at 6 per cent.

Offer No. 140, 1478 Acres for \$21,000, Terms.

Ranch about 20 miles from Prineville. Well cultivated, and farmed extensively. All in one body. 450 acres cultivated, 1000 acres good plow land. 20 acres natural meadow with irrigation, irrigated garden. Plenty of water. 9 good all-the-year-round springs on the place. Raises all kinds of grain, apples, pears, plums and small fruits. Is a fine large diversified farm. Plenty of good range adjoining. Good seven-room house, also a number of other houses. All farming implements from a threshing machine to a wheel barrow are included at the price. Half cash, balance to suit.

Offer No. 149, 920 Acres for \$21,000, Terms.

8 miles from Prineville. 800 acre can be cultivated and much of the land is good fruit and garden land. Has one of the best and oldest orchards of the country. Some lands produce as high as \$700 annually per acre. Raises good grain. Can be watered in parts. 3000 fruit trees in full bearing. Binder and other machinery included in the price.

Offer No. 34; 2-story House, 2 Lots, \$1400.

Three blocks from Main street; good house, barn and outbuildings; well-kept grounds.

Offer No. 108.

Parcel of land within city limits; contains 1 1/2 blocks, exclusive of street would sub-divide or make an amusement park. \$3150.

Offer No. 124.

Good house on 1/4 block for \$4000. Best house in town, half block from Main street in good residence district. Good grounds and outbuildings.

If what you want is not on this list, write for the largest list of Central Oregon bargains to

Realty Development Co. PRINEVILLE, OREGON