Free Homes.

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the past, of course, lain almost wholly dormant. During the last three or four years, however, the tion, raising all the cereals and vegetables to perand harley from thirty to fifty bushels and other coreals in like proportion. So far as vegetable production is concerned, it is enough to say that Mr. Tillman Beuter, a resident and dry farmer on the uplands of Crock County, was awarded the silver oup and highest awards at the World's Dry Farm ing Congress held Inst September at Spekane Washington. Under the auspices of the Prinevilla Commercial Club, Mr. Reuter will make another exhibit at the next annual meet of the Dry Farming Congress to be held at Omaha during the month of September, 1911. Any one visiting the next dry farming meet at Omaha is hereby cordially inviteto examine the exhibit in charge of Mr. Reuter. Alfalfa, on all irrigated lands, is the chief product, yielding from two to three crops aggregating from three to seven tons per acro each year.

Precipitation and Temperature.

The precipitation varies throughout Crook County our lower levels have been found favorable to the from ten to sixteen inches owing to the altitude. growing of apples, pears, plums and the like, al-It would be safe to strike an average of thirteer though it cannot be said, truthfully, that the couninches of precipitation throughout the tillable area. ty over is adapted to the growing of firss-class This moisture consists chiefly in rainfall, although snows occur during the winter months occasionally to a depth of eight inches on the three thousand foot level. Of course, heavier anows prevail on the higher altitudes every winter. arge areas will eventually be brought under irriga-

The temperature of the county varies from ninety above zero during the warmest summer weather, to as low as twenty below zero during the coldest anaps of winter. These are the extreme tempera tures. Many winters come and go, however, without zero weather. Ice was not frozen to sufficient thickness on the most protected ponds to store for summer use during five winters out of the last twenty. Usually we have ice from three to six inches in thickness at some time during the winter. Owing to local air currents caused by the coo mountain air rushing down to the lower levels dur ing the forenoons and the reverse of this air move ment during the afternoons of the summer months the summers of Central Oregon are delightfully cool, a good wool blanket being a necessary comfort most any night in the year.

Products.

county upon which stock will be grazed, because period of ten years. One hundred dollars per acre from the Deschutes gorge and end for all time the that is the highest use to which it can be put, thus is not an uncommon nor an unreasonable price for isolation of Central Oregon. 1 Then the real developfurnishing a diversity of industry which bodes these lands when deeded and under cultivation for ment of this vast agricultural region will begin.

be produced in great quantities on what are now an uncommon yield. Clover yields two cuttings old. vast sage plains in Grook County. Wherever prop- each season aggregating four tons per acre. With orly tested all these grains have produced abund- transportation, these vast irrigated areas will exantly. Fully one hundred thousand acres of these cel in dairying combined with hog raising. Many a lands have been taken under the three hundred and snug fortune will be gathered on these lands in the after you get there might be a theme of sufficient twenty acre homestead act in one locality a few future through this process. miles southeast of Prinevilleduring the past year. Most of the Eastern portion of the county will

Twenty are unitered of Princyille during the past year. Cattle ron well upon the mountain slopes during the summar and are either fed during the winter or driven to the low lying plains bordering Crooked River on the south. Sheep are run much in the and manner but are herded in bands of from sixsame manner, but are heried in bands of from six-teen to twenty-two hundred in a band. Horses run at large the year round except in rare instances. The Deschutes and Crocked Rivers drain almost the non-crocked Rivers drain almost

view will visit Salem Monday,

Crook County --- The Land of railroad, a short branch line of the Harriman aya- How'at "these two rivers and their tributaries will, tem extending seventy miles south from a point not many years hence, be utilized for the purpose ralled Biggs on the main line along the Columbia of irrigation. There is rich land in abundance to River in Shorman County,

consume all the flow of these two rivers. The Our horses are marketed, in all directions, most of state is now taking the initial steps toward dividing them of recent years going to Portiand and Puget and parceling out the entire waters of these rivers, Sound cities. A good team of horses is now worth except the spring run-off of flood waters. Nature here from two to three hundred dollars. A good has given ample opportunity, however, with moderband of ewes are now worth four dollars per head ate outlay, for storage lakes' and reservoirs suffiprospect for rail transportation has been such that and cows are selling for twenty-five dollars. Of cient to double the amount of land that can be irrimaands of acres of land in different sections of course, these are prevailing prices and are subject gated with the natural flow during the irrigation the country have been plowed and put into cultiva- to alteration. There having been no practical season. Nature has also spread out the land in means of transportation, there has been but little great abundance in this section of Oregon. Thus, fection, and, where irrigation is to be had, pro- wheat marketed from Crook County except for it is not easy to see and determine the metes and duced remarkable yields of alfalfa and meadow local use, the principal local market being the bounds of the probable development of Crook Coungrasses. Wheat sown in the fall or winter yields Prineville Flouring Mills, which institution has paid ty along agricultural lines. That it will be great in from twenty to forty bushels to the acre. Oats an average price of seventy-five cents per bushel the future aggregate, all can now see. How great, for many years past. few, if any, can divine

Potatoes.

voted to raising potatoes for export.

Fruit

Irrigation.

As the country begins to develop it is found that

tion and consequent intensive farming. For a num-

er of years small areas lying along the Ochoco,

McKay and other tributaries of Crooked River have

seen irrigated in a comparatively crude manner,

nough to prove, however, what will become of

arge areas of Crook County when once the princi-

Farms, even now, that formally produced hay

the winter for the spring markets. This same

change is now coming over large areas along the

bough to support a couple of span of horses dur-

Fruit has been tried to a limited extent and all

Prineville.

Even a cursory review of the products of Crook The main business center and county seat of County, Oregon, would be far from complete with- Crook County, as before stated, is Prineville. The out a few words on the subject of potatoes. Our town is located in the heart of the Crooked River oil, altitude, climate and all produce a potato valley at the confluence of the McKay, Ochoco and unique in quality. This is conceded by all who have Crooked River, the two former streams being tribtusted and compared. With modern transportation utaries of the latter. Prineville now has a populafacilities the time is not far distant when the Cen- tion of 1600 souls; has two banks with a million tral Oregon potate will force itself to the front just dollars on deposit; has a hundred thousand dollar as the lower California soil and climate have given court building and it is paid for; has a high school us a grape know the world over. Potatoes are pro- second to none in the whole state; plans are drafted duced on all the lower levels throughout the whole and a tax voted for a thirty thousand dollar public of the county without irrigation and the day is com- school building; has four commodious church building when thousands of acres of our soils will be de- ings, one of them built of stone; a thirty-five thousand dollar stone hotel and all the other essentials to a thorough going, solid interior town. Mr. Louis Hill, President of the Great Northern' Railroad, on a recent visit to Prineville, in answer to the question, "When are you going to give Prineville a railroad," said, "You'll get a railroad. Don't worry about that. But if you should never get a railroad fruit, although shrubbery of all kinds does well it, anyway." Conservatively estimated, there are

one hundred thousand acres of tillable land, onethird of which is irrigable, bordering upon and which will always depend on Prineville for a distributing point. The agricultural area is, buttressed about by hundreds of thousands of acres of land that will always be utilized for the grazing of livestock, lumbering, mining, etc. Our artisans are just beginning to' use the immense quarries of columnal basalt that nature has placed scarcely outole of irrigation is brought into general use. Side the city limits for country parks, our leadside the city limits for building purposes. Our ing hotel and a number of other buildings are built ing the winter and a few shocks for the cows, are ings will be built of the same material, owing to now producing hundreds of tens of the finest hay the unlimited supply and a special quality of our now producing manareds of boof are fattened during building stone.

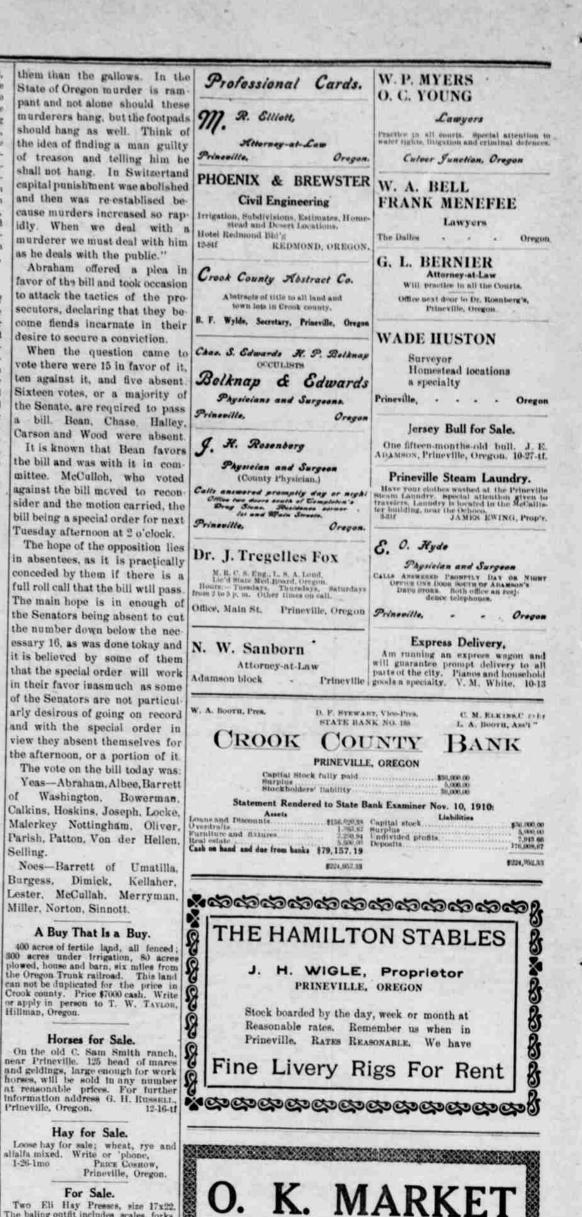
Transportation

Deschutes and Crooked River and the plateaus ly-The old way of doing things-the eight-mule ing between. Under practically one seggregation team, the round-up and the trail; the sombrero, the under the Cary Act there are one hundred and lariet, fuzztail and all are just now in the act of seventy-five thousand acres now being reclaimed passing and for good. After more than a year's Thus far, the chief products of the county have from the waters of the Deschutes River and dis-blasting and tor good. After more than a year a hern beef, wool, mutton and horses. Although the posed of to settlers. Of course, these lands cost yon for a hundred miles, both the great Harriman advent of rail transportation will change the scale something but they are worth something and the and Hill Railway systems are about to emerge of the past somewhat, and will perhaps substitute terms of payment are easy. Already a number of from that terrific gorge and go racing in a number lumber and wheat for the present leaders, meat people have made enough from the lands to pay out of directions through the greatest productive area and wost for the present readers, mean populate and now have the very finest homes. scale of our products, for, after all has been said Such lands are for sale at from twenty-five to sixty portation facilities. February 10th, 1911, just and after all the tillable hand has been taken and dollars per acre with small payment down and with seven days off, is the time set by the construcfarmed there still remains a good two-thirds of the the deferred payments carried along through a tive heads of both these railway systems to emerge great benefit in the future to those who are fortu- they produce all varieties of cereals, grasses and When and where this development will terminate is nate enough to get a good foothold here while the garden truck. These lands are particularly well not an easy question to answer. That is a question adapted to the raising of the clovers and garden. for coming generations to work out and determine. Winter wheat, oats, barley and rye are bound to Two hundred bushels of potatoes to the acre is not It is the endless story of the new pushing aside the

How and What

How to get to Central Oregon and what to do interest upon which to devote a few words in clos-

where special care in breeding is being taken. The the whole of Crook County, the latter being a trib-beeves are mostly driven about a hundred miles to tary of the former. Crooked River rises in the fying all that is said in these few lines. They will



there wool is marketed at the same shipping point-The wool is marketed at the same shipping point-Shanke-the terminal of the Columbia Southerp Crooked River rises in the fying all that is said in these few lines For Sale. Two Eli Hay Presses, size 17x22. The baling outfit includes scales, forks, derrick, cables, all complete. One 3's in truck wagon, good as new, and one second-band heavy buggy, team of mares-10 and 11 years old, weight 1200 pounds; one 8 h. p. Fairbanks-Morse gacoline engine; one portable cook-house. Call on or write, W F. Kino Co. 1 21-11-tf

Will Extend From Bend.

"You old rascal, how are you, veloped. anyway?" exclaimed a red whisk-

breezy Western type of individual have been surveyed south of made about Oregon. Some of ary 27. with his overcoat, in the office of Bend, however. One of these them are suspicous of promises This bill, substates for Pat-H. A. Jackson, assistant general provides for a terminus at Med. of homesteads and five-acre land ton's bill, prepared by the ja-Ireight agent of the Great North ford. That line will have to be tracts. The truth of the matter diciary committee, proved to be

well known rancher of Burns. system will draw the line. We well known rancher of Burns. Or., one of Hill's advisers and a expect to develop Oregon, but made a public event, declared made a public event, declared completely and the Supreme keeping, physics, civil government. Central Oregon last year that re- should go to California." sulted in the increased interest of Mr Hill is even more enthusthe ratiroad man in that section lastic over the development of

ing any other period of his life.

Mr. Hill anounced that he has and Olympia later in the week aranged to take another trip into He points to the success of a Although he did not venture Although he did not venture He points to the success of a insisted that his friend "Bill" will have to be a member of the party. Although he did not venture Although he did not venture He points to the success of a image in the

to speak authoritively on the in the states that have tried it. Abolishment of Capital Punishfuture construction work that It will not be mere theory. It may be done on the Oregon will be defnite facts. ment Defeated. Trunk south of Bend, Mr. Hill "The state should place its

said that that portion of the state stamp of approval upon every eventually will have to be de piece of literature that is sent ment received a tentative defeat

out by the railroads, real estate in the Senate today, but advoc "Mr. Stevens has charge of agencies, the commercial bodies ates of the measure are positive ered may, wearing a slouch hat the word in this country," he and dy private individuals, that on reconsideration, which and a broad smile as he playfully suid, "and I don't know what his Many people in the East fail to has been allowed, they will carry slapped u broad shouldered, plans are A number of routes believe the alarming statements the day, says a dispatch of Janu

ern Railway, Saturday afternoon, built. Another leads to Klamath is it sounds too good to be true. the measure around which waged The speaker and overcoat Falls. It is probable that an ex- But if these assertions were the fiercest battle of the day in the state itself the prospective packed when it wus noised about p. m. while the other man whom he -But when it comes to enter- setters would have more confid- the Capital that the question was

Mr Hill. The fact that this is court is practically made the body

about the only big piece of rail to pass on the question of par road work at present under con- dons. No pardon may be gran-The two had not met for a long this state than is his father He gives it almost National signifi- Supreme Court submits an evidtime and their greetings were says the people of Oregon are cance. He suggested that a day opinion showing that new evidtime and their greetings were says the people of Oregon and not doing enough to exploit their wonderful advantages. He wants the Legislature to make wants the Legislature to make an appropriation for advertising the people of the state attend the people of the state attend to provide the people of the state attend to people of the state attend to people of the state attend to people of the people of the state attend to people of the people of the state attend to people of the people of t gonian.

Horse Lost

Notice is hereby given that the county superintendent of Crook county will hold the regular examination of applicants for state and county papers in Prineville, at the courthouse, as follows:

1-26-1m

Selling.

FOR STATE PAPERS. bearer was Louis W. Hill, and tension will reach that place too, backed by the indorsement of the Senate and the lobby was Saturday, February 11, at 4 o'clock

Lost.

Monday, January 16, a roll contain-ing seven pictures and some blanks on road between Prineville and Powell Butte. Finder please leave at Journal office or Tengman's place, on Powell Butte road. 1-26-2tp.

Teachers' Examinations

Wednesday-Penmanship, history,

Friday-Physiology, geography, composition, algebra, English litera ture, school law.

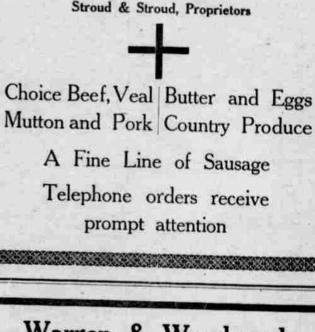
Saturday-Botany, plane geometry, reneral history.

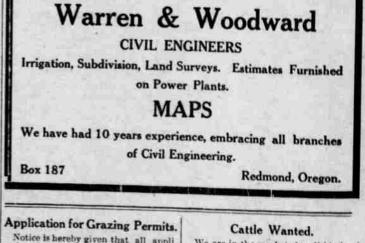
FOR COUNTY PAPERS, Commencing Wednesday, February 8, at 9 o'clock a. m., and continuing until Friday, February 10, at o'clock p. m.

Wednesday-Penmanship, history, orthography, reading, physical ge-

Thursday - Written arithmetic. theory of teaching, grammar, physiology

Friday-Geography, school law, civil government, English literature. Note-Teachers holding permits are expected to take this examination.





Application for Grazing Permits. ry of teaching, grammar, physi-y. iday-Geography, school law. government, English literature. orz-Teachers holding permits. R. A. FORD, County School Superintendent. Application for Grazing Permits. Notice is hereby given that all appli and sheep within the DESCHUTES NATIONAL FOREST during the season 1911, must be filed in my office at Prine-ville, Oregon, on or before February S. County School Superintendent. Applications for permits to graze cattle, horses NATIONAL FOREST during the season 1911, must be filed in my office at Prine-ville, Oregon, on or before February S. County School Superintendent. County School Sup

for the bill, recounting his experience with prosecution and ography, citing statistics to show that cap-