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This Is to Certify, That you are entitled under the Carey Act to 160 acres of land in the famous Powell Butte country absolutely free; that you are further entitled to have first choice of 6000 acres just thrown open to entry by the Central Oregon Irrigation Company; that if you present this certificate at once to the undersigned, you will not be required to become a hardy pioneer and live away from civilization, schools and churches and 50 or 100 miles from railroad but you will be allowed to select your land only 6 or 7 miles from Prineville in a well settled country and only 10 or 12 miles from railroads ACTUALLY BUILDING; that you will not have to depend on rainfall to insure a crop but you will have a perpetual water-right which will cost you only \$40 per irrigable acre; that you will be allowed to pay one-fourth of this down and the balance in 5 equal annual payments; that you will be given three years in which to establish residence and make the necessary improvements; that you will not be required to live on the land five years but only 30 days if your improvements are sufficiently good; and furthermore that you will not be required to pay any location fee.

Acknowledged by the knowing public on this 2nd day of March, 1911, or any other day to be the best proposition for the homeseeker in Crook County, Oregon.

A. R. Bowman,
Selling Agent.

Prineville, - - - - - Oregon

It is Worth Money to You

Prophetic View Of Prineville.

Continued from first page.

some of their surplus energy. A fountain in one corner of the grounds and a few hardy flowers and shrubs close against the building gave an air of refinement to the scene. And why, I asked, did you place the new building up here. I thought there were some objections to changing its location. Well, first there were two bridges built across Ochoco which made it more accessible to pupils on the north side of town and the distance from the old place was only about three blocks so that the patrons readily saw the advantage of having it a little more away from the business part of town. The grounds were so much more spacious, besides being close to the High School, it made it possible for the eighth graders and freshmen to meet together for their social and literary functions. So that now I think the patrons well satisfied with the change.

The High School, too, I saw had outgrown its former quarters and had built another brick and stone building with commodious assembly hall and stage suitable for all school functions; a fine gymnasium had been fitted up and the teacher of manual training had this in charge. I saw the panels of fence, gates, chicken coops, tables, chairs, sideboards, etc. that the students had wrought and marveled that so much had been accomplished in so

short a time. A domestic science course had been added and the girls were learning that most noble as well as most ancient of professions that of homekeeping, and the delicious bread, pie, cake, jelly, canned fruits and vegetables they had prepared with their own dainty hands looked good to me.

The English course had been enlarged and made the course of the curriculum. The graduates of the Commercial department made good wherever employed and the teachers finishing in the training department held good positions and showed the efficiency of their training by being sought after wherever a thoroughly trained teacher was desired. I expressed my surprise at the beautiful gardens adjoining the grounds and was told that Crook county had been given an appropriation from the state for experimental work in agriculture. After having been shown everything of interest I was invited to dinner at the dining hall and dormitory fitted up out of the old courthouse. Surely there were vast changes in five years.

I left the schoolhouse and started down the street past the old school grounds and wonder of wonders, the block had been enclosed with the courthouse grounds and a most beautiful park rested my eyes and what gave an added touch of beauty as well as quite a metropolitan air was a Carnegie public library with free reading room, children's department and a basement fitted up for a gathering

place for boys, thereby keeping them off the street and away from temptations.

Strange, indeed, what public spirit and a few years will do. But I awoke to find it only a dream, but such a dream as I am sure every loyal citizen will help to bring about.

Don't make the mistake that the present grounds, having done duty for several years, will still suffice. You are building for the future and a future that is going to show a very large increase per acre, besides the addition of two or more full grades and where you now have 200 pupils on these grounds in a few years you will have thrice that number. Think well before you crowd the little and big, old and young, into such small quarters. For the children of today are the men and women of tomorrow and we want strong, able-bodied men and women. Men and women made strong by the best of conditions surrounding their school life. A TAXPAYER.

Band boys dance March 17. Big crowd, Big time. Don't miss it!

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Salesmen Wanted.
Wanted:—Four salesmen, either ladies or gentlemen, with team, salary from \$80.00 to \$100.00 per month and expenses. Act quick before the positions are filled. Address Chas. O. Christians, Prineville, Oregon. 2-11f

Gardening In Crook County

BY C. W. SPRING.

Prior to coming to Crook county some eight years ago, the writer was, to some extent, interested in gardening, both in the Willamette valley and in Southern California. Therefore, upon entering a new and undeveloped country, it was only natural that the mind should turn in that direction.

We have watched with much interest the growing of vegetables during the past few years, and while we can, with safety, say that much has been done along this line, we can with equal safety say that much more might have been done and we hope will be done in the near future.

The work of growing a good garden in central Oregon differs somewhat from the same work in other localities, and it seems to us that a few suggestions at this season of the year might not be amiss.

The following instructions are based, not upon theory, but upon actual experiments carried on by the writer himself, and by others whose experiments he has been permitted to watch. We are also indebted to Robert Wythecomb, superintendent of the Eastern Oregon Experiment Station at Union. In his last biennial report and other literature we find much valuable information.

The first step in the garden is the preparation of the soil. The soil of Crook county is nearly all of volcanic formation, and almost entirely lacking in organic matter. For this reason it is necessary to use a large amount of well rotted stable manure. In fact those not familiar with the conditions will be surprised to find how large an amount can be used with good results, provided always that it be well rotted and thoroughly mixed with the soil.

The fall months are much the best season for the application of manure, but it is not yet too late, provided it is done at once. Deep plowing and thorough mixing of the soil are necessary to get best results.

The second step is seed selection. And right here is where many people are making a serious mistake. It has been proven time and again that seed grown in the northern and New England states is much better adapted to the climate of Central and Eastern Oregon than that grown in the long damp seasons of Western Oregon and Washington. If you stop to think a moment you will see the reasonableness of this statement. The northern seed is the result of growth in the short quick growing seasons of our northern states. This has been going on for years and years and the result is a hardy, hustling, quick maturing plant that is much better adapted to our short cold season than valley-grown seed. In our greenhouse work this season we are using only such seed for growing plants. This seed is obtained from one of the oldest and most reliable seed houses in New York, and by using such seed we hope to get a much better plant than could be grown from valley seed. Another important matter in seed selection is getting the variety best suited to our climatic and soil conditions. The station at Union recommends the following:

Cabbage:—Early Jersey, Wakefield and All Seasons.
Cauliflower:—Early Dwarf, Erfurt.
Celery:—White Plume.

For green beans the following proved to be the quickest: Detroit Wax; Golden Wax and New Stringless. All these gain pods ready for picking in sixty-five days from time of planting, which was May 26th.

Many kinds of peas and potatoes were tried. Also stock and table beets, carrots, onion, etc. All did exceptionally well. Kale is also very highly recommended by the station as a summer and fall feed for cows, hogs and chickens. Forty-two tons per acre were grown under ordinary field conditions.

After seed selection comes the raising of plants which are to be transplanted to the open ground later on.

This is a work which is by no means as easy as some imagine. In this section where the nights are cool and frosty all through the spring months, some special preparation in the shape of hot-beds and cold frames will be necessary. Plants may be started in a mild hot-bed early in the season but must be transplanted to a cold

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frame after about four weeks old, and left to harden until time for them to go into the open ground. The importance of this transplanting can not be emphasized too strongly. Each time a plant is reset the result is a checking up of the growth for a time, while new root growth is being made. This is just the result which the gardener desires. For the plant that will give best results when set in the garden is not the one with a big top, but one with small top and heavy root growth.

One step more and we are through with our cultivation subject. This subject has been threshed out by every agricultural paper and experiment station for years. Yet the majority of the people refuse to profit by the advice given. Frequent shallow cultivations are absolutely necessary to the best results. Never more than eight or ten days should be allowed between these workings. By these frequent workings a dust mulch is produced which stops nearly all evaporation and holds the moisture in the ground where it is much needed.

But says some one, "This means work. Lots of work. Hard work to boot." All too true, but unless you are willing to do it, you had better leave the garden-raising to the other fellow. Some one who, like "Mother Hawkins" in "The Hoejer School Master," likes to "dig in the elements." For a good garden demands work and close attention. But at the present price of stuff of this kind it will surely pay for the work and trouble.

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Citation.
In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Crook,
In the matter of the Estate of Libbie Turner, deceased, to G. B. Turner and heirs unknown, if any there be, of Libbie Turner, deceased, executor.

In the name of the State of Oregon, You are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Crook, at the Courtroom thereof, at Prineville, in the County of Crook, on Monday, the 2nd day of April, 1911, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why an order should not be made and granted to James Turner, administrator of the estate of Libbie Turner, deceased, to sell all the real estate belonging to said deceased, and more particularly described as follows: Lot 1, E. 1/4, Sec. 28, T. 28 N., R. 32 E., S. 1, W. 1/4, and Lots 2 and 3, Sec. 4, T. 18 S., R. 32 E., S. 1, W. 1/4, containing 143.20 acres in Crook County, Oregon.

Witness, the Hon. H. C. Ellis, Judge of the County Court of the State of Oregon, this 21st day of February, A. D. 1911.

Attest: WARREN BROWN, Clerk.
By L. M. Bechtel, deputy clerk.