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temperature reaching 100 degrees or near that point every day, the dry land crops are literally burning up. The cold, late, spring caused the growth to be retarded until, when EAST LAKE TROUT ARE and hay crops were a month late.

Dry lands that were summer fallowed last year will produce fair crops in some instances without rain, while others will not have enough moisture to mature the grain that is already growing on them.

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The opposite condition prevails regarding lands that have an abundance of water for irrigation.

The warm days and nights cause a greater growth of alfalfa, especially where the moisture is sufficient. than any other condition and in many instances the alfalfa crop will be greater than was at first anticipated. The example of water making the crops was never more clearly dem-

onstrated. Were it possible to have ample

water for the lands in the Ochoco district, the cost of the construction of reservoir and canals would be largely taken care of this year.

Showers in some parts of the country during the past two or three days are a great benefit, and will assist greatly in the present situation.



Dr. J. H. Rosenberg of this city IS BUILDING A LARGE SILO received a telegram Friday stating



WORTH \$100,000.00

That the large numbers of trout in East and Paulina lakes represent been the real factor behind the Oremuch food value there can be no gon Inter-State fair, started when question. Since the most popular the board recognized that the livefad of the times is to compute food stock industry was of first importvalues, O. C. Claypool has been fig- ance for the event and all other feauring on the probable amount of tures were but side lines. trout there and what the year actually worth as food.

for losses, which should more than in the United States. cover them, there would be 27,000 left.

Claypool caught there last week, animals grown in the community, the total weight of these fish would that will be found anywhere. be 900,000 pounds, or enough to load 30 cars at the minimum weight of 30,000 pounds per car.

This amount of food at the present market value for such meat would be more than \$100,000.00.

the question is, how long will they has a record as feeder of beef catlive, and will that value be lost to the that is unsurpassed anywhere. the state.

Name and Post of the local division of the l

class with many of the state fairs of Adjutant General White yesterday. in the northwest is more apparent.

He places emphasis upon the fact. The growth of this institution, that he has not received final inlike all really big ventures, has not structions from Washington, which been sudden. It has developed leaves the possibility of a change in throughout more than a dozen years the situation, but based upon the figures that 717 men will be drawn from the state, the above statements are correct.

Deschutes county will be called upon for 37 men and Jefferson for 20, according to the same basis of figuring.

Harney will supply 37, Lake 44, Grant 2 and Sherman 30. The highest number from any county in the state will be called from is Malhuer, which will supply 59 men. The 14 counties are: Benton, Coos, Crook, Douglas, Hood River, Jackson, Josephine, Lane, Linn, Marion, Multnomah, Polk, Tillamook and Yamhill.

hill, Douglas, Lane, Josephine, Jackson and Hood River.

These excesses were added together and reallotted.

Emphasizing the fact that he has received no official word from Washington, Adjutant General White authorized the following statement and table:

"Allocating quotas on the basis that the net quota for the state is 717, the unofficial figure announced at Washington, but not confirmed by official notice, the following quotas will be required of the various Oregon counties and the city of Portland:

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Former Chancellor Von Bethmann Hollweg, who was forced to resign as a result of internal troubles in Ger-

many



Over 400 people gathered at the Harney branch experiment station. for the annual "Farmers' Day", Sunday, July 15. The meeting was held under the auspices of superintendent of 200 miles. The order of the day included an inspection of the plots on the station, the irrigation works and the general scope of the Government's efforts. In the afternoon, draft is made. after a bounteous lunch was enjoyed, a program was delivered and conventions of the irrigationists, dairyventions of the irrigationists, dairy-men and merchants and manufactur-BILLS PAID BY THE ers took place. Perhans the most gratifying thing of the whole meeting, was the un prejudiced interest taken in the

work of the station. During the morning, under a guide, groups of men inspected the various plots. Each plot carried a lesson. Expressions of surprise, interest and commendation were common among the visitors. The general feeling preiled that the work of the station

vide but 717 men for the first call of more than 600,000 which will be made, according to present plans, next Saturday.

This is less than any other state we are told, and far less than either Washington or California, the former being called upon for ten times as many.

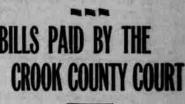
Unless the present plan falls, the actual draft will be made next Saturday, and as soon as possible thereafter, the ones who are called will be notified.

Lest we forget, it is well to re member that Oregon is always at the front in matters of this kind, while Oregon was the only western state that did not support Wilson for president.

This demonstrates that we are in sympathy with the administration, as all parts of the country and all citizens should be.

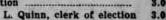
We were first in recruiting in all L. R. Breithaupt of the station, and branches of the service and set a pace was attended by people from a radius for the nation, which had they followed it, would have made conscription unnecessary.

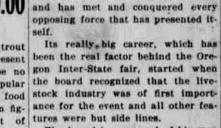
A full list of those drawn will be printed in the Journal as soon as the



Claims allowed during July, 1917, Term of County Court:

John B. Shipp, judge of election J. H. Wigle, judge of election 3.00 D. H. Peoples, clerk of elec-





The board is composed of big men in their respective lines. They are Four years ago there were 28,000 men who are successful in their busitrout in the lake. These were ness and professional careers, and planted and there can be no mistake who will make the fair an instituabout the number. Allowing 1000 tion in a class out of the ordinary

Situated as is Prineville, in the Situated as is Prineville. In the The counties having excess are: heart of the best livestock center the Linn, Marion, Polk, Umatilla, Yam-Figuring the average weight to the west, it will soon become the be the same as the fish that Mr. home of the best livestock show of

> President H. McCall, of the board owns some of the best dairy stock in the United States, besides other stock of high quality.

E. T. Slayton, Wm. Wilson and Geo. Kelley, all members of the As the life of these fish is limited, board are specialists. Mr. Slayton He has been very successful with

"baby beef" and always has a large number of first quality stock on his ranch near this city.

What may be said of Mr. Slayton



that he had been appointed first lieutenant in the medical reserve corps. Dr. Rosenberg took the medical examination several weeks ago, and the appointment was not a surprise to him. He is subject to call at any time, and is confident that the commission means active service in France at an early date. <b>ROME GUARD IS ORGANIZED</b> Local Men Offer Services For Law Enforcement Local men organized a "Home Guard", Monday evening of this week. The movement was assisted by Spanish War Veterans, and the plan is to organize as strong a unit as possible, the services of which have been offered to the sheriff and other officers of the law, to be of assist- ance in any emergency that may arise. MARM ELABORATES MARINE FEAST Have Elaborated Dinner, July 4th At Mare Island	When it is Completed George Dixon is building a large silo, one of the largest in fact in the United States. It will store 400 tons when com- pleted, and is 75 feet high and has a diameter of 24 feet. The construction is of stayes and is very much like a huge wood pipe, sitting on end. The base is of con- crete. This is one of three, all of the same size, that will be built soon by Mr. Dixon. <b>EXAMP</b> <b>RECEIPTS ARE HEAVY</b> <b>IN PORTLAND YARDS</b> The receipts at the Portland Union Stock Yards Monday were the heaviest since December 4, 1916. The run of cattle totaled 2,000 in- cluding car load lots with fewer tail end steers than usual and a heavier per cent of fairly good cat-	These men can and will make the Oregon Inter-State fair a wonderful success. The premiums are larger in many	Banton         00           Clackamas         50           Clatsop         54           Columbia         48           Columbia         48           Columbia         54           Columbia         48           Coos         00           Crook         00           Curry         21           Deschutes         37           Douglas         00           Gilliam         31           Grant         8           Harney         37           Hood River         00           Jackson         00           Kiamath         40           Lake         44           Lane         00           Linn          00           Marion         00           Morrow         41           Multnomah         00           City of Portland         00           Polk         00	A large number of stockmen will	<ul> <li>L. M. Bechtell, clerk of election</li> <li>I. W. Ward, judge of election</li> <li>Wm. J. Pancake, judge of election</li> <li>George P. Reams, clerk of election</li> <li>George P. Reams, clerk of election</li> <li>C. L. Shattuck, clerk of election</li> <li>Millard Elkins, clerk of election</li> <li>D. W. Grimes, judge of election</li> <li>S. L. Reynolds, judge of election</li> <li>L. T. McCoy, clerk of election</li> <li>Price Coshow, clerk of election</li> <li>Price Coshow, clerk of election</li> <li>J. E. Roberts, judge of election</li> <li>U. S. Bushnell, judge of election</li> </ul>	3.01 3.01 3.01 3.01 3.01 3.01 3.01 3.01
The second	heavier per cent of fairly good cat- tle. The run of stockers and feed-	An and the second s	Union         11           Wallowa         13           Wasco         22	who can, should attend.	U. S. Bushnell, judge of elec- tion Claude C. Dunham, clerk of	
A card none of the office of the states that the Prineville men there, are all doing well, and are receiving the best of treatment. They were given an elaborate din- ner on July 4th, which would cause anyone to wish that they were in the camp. A partial list of the good things is given here, at the suggestion of the boys, who participated in the feast: Radishes, sweet pickles, green onions, green gærden peas, baked ham, roast chicken, oyster dressing, mashed potatoes and as many other good things.	quality than the corresponding type of stock last week. There were 1750 hogs and only 150 sheep off- ered. Cattle The conditions at the opening of the market were generally slow with an inclination on the part of	CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACTOR A	Sheriff Kelsey, of Wheeler county, was in Prineville the last of the week in quest of Herbert Strange, for whom he held a warrant for larceny. Strange, it will be remembered, was tried some time ago here for the alleged larceny of a saddle and was	the Prineville Chautauqua for the current year, they must be present- ed to Arthur Michel before Satur- day evening of this week, if they are to be paid this year. It is the plan of the committee to close up the business not later than Saturday evening, and claims com- ing later than that date will not be	Continued on page 8 A BAD FIRE WAS PREVEN Tuesday evennig, a fire starter the dumping grounds in the new west part of town, and all that vented a serious conflagration, prompt work of a small bucket gade. The ditch is full of b rags, paper and everything in able, and in ten minutes more a	ed in orth pre , wa t bri oxen flam a fir l, ha id i