

UMATILLA COUNTRY

A Glance at Eastern Oregon Conditions.

GENESIS OF THE CAYUSE HORSE

The Present and the Future of Oregon's Most Productive Country, With a Glance at Its History.

(By a Staff Writer.)

PENDLETON, April 12.—Some weeks ago, while in Medford, I was assured by a citizen of the highest intelligence that Jackson was "beyond question the best country in Oregon." Two days later, at Grant's Pass, I was told by a man of equal character and intelligence, that Josephine was "by all odds the finest country in the state."

the outside world was about \$3,500,000, or something like \$150 for every man, woman and child within the county limits. The list of commodities thus given to the world of commerce includes 5,000,000 bushels of wheat, 250,000 bushels of barley, 20,000 sheep, 2,500,000 pounds of wool, 125,000 worth of cattle, fruit to the value of \$20,000, with horses, hay, oats and miscellaneous products to the value in the aggregate of not less than \$1,000,000. There is one curious fact connected with the activity of trade, and therefore to the volume of business done in the towns and the general business animation of the country. It is that nearly every producer deals with a single product. There is very little of that all-round, diversified farming which makes every farmstead an independent center of life. In Eastern Oregon, and in Umatilla, as elsewhere, the whole energy of each man is largely given to one line of work and production. Domestic supply comes not out of the soil, but from the nearest store. Every producer sells the whole of his wheat, wool, livestock or what-not for cash, and looks to the storekeeper to find by importation the things required for his household.

effort wasted; and the reason is that our way has always been to throw out a dragnet and take all comers without reference to who or what they are, or of what we have to offer them. It is a system which makes no effort to suit the particular man to the particular situation. It often sends the small farmer to the uplands of Eastern Oregon and the grain farmer to the grass lands of Clatsop. It results, of course, in disappointment all round; in five cases out of ten it sends the intending settler back to his former home in disgust, there to remain a practical enemy of a country in which he sought but did not find establishment. We shall do better when, in our efforts to gain new population, we learn to discriminate in such way as to invite to our shores only those who are as likely to find the conditions to their taste and purpose.

PASSES EXAMINATION FOR A LIEUTENANCY IN THE INFANTRY.



A. J. Cooper.

THE DALLES, Or., April 12.—A. J. Cooper, of this city, has just received official notice from the Adjutant-General's office, at Washington, that he has successfully passed the examination for a Lieutenancy in the infantry arm of the United States Army, and in due course of time will receive an appointment thereto. On February 25, Mr. Cooper was notified to appear before an examining board in San Francisco on March 3, a date which preceded an unpractical preparation for the examination. Mr. Cooper was born and brought up in The Dalles, where he has lived all his life and received his education. Upon the outbreak of the Spanish War he was one of the first in the community to volunteer and served in Company L, Second Oregon, throughout the Philippine campaign. He is 22 years of age, an all-around athlete, and highly popular with his associates.

This, perhaps, is not an ideal organization of domestic industry, but it does make an active business and contributes to the animation of the towns.

Industry in Umatilla County, while long established upon a systematic and strenuous basis, still concerned chiefly with original conditions; it is still a matter of exploiting the native bounty of the country. With one or two exceptions, to be noted in detail later on, local enterprise deals only with raw products; furthermore, its operations are limited to a few leading lines. Much that might be done is not done because the supply either of labor or of capital is not equal to it, and because there is no local necessity to push people into new projects. Similarly, and for similar reasons, nothing has been done to bring into production great areas of country now estimated of little value. Land is so abundant and so cheap that it seems not worth while to make available the more elevated, dry and so-called waste areas. There is a great work here to be done at some future time, and when it shall be done Umatilla County will be a richly richer country than any other now dreams of. The intrinsic potentiality of these so-called waste lands is a fact well understood; their present relative unproductiveness is due to the fact that they are poorly watered. But this is not always true.

The water supply is abundant and un-falling. Its sources lie in the great reservoir of the Blue Mountain range; and it is distributed widely by natural channels. Capital with the skill of the engineer will one day take these waters from the channels through which for ages they have run to waste and carry them to the thirsty heights; and when that shall be done Umatilla County will find herself transformed in innumerable ways. Her production will be multiplied, her population will grow beyond the wildest hope of the present, her industry will take new forms, and all this will remodel her community character in ways which no man can certainly now think of.

Another great and advantageous change is destined to come to Umatilla County—and to the town of Pendleton in particular—through the breaking up of the Umatilla Indian reservation. The reserved lands, which are among the best in the country, have been granted "in severalty" that is, they have been divided among the Indians; but under conditions which make their alienation at this time impossible. Some 13 or 14 years from now, the right to give title will belong to the Indian owners, and when it comes it will not be long before the whole tract will pass into the ownership of white men. The lands are farmed now by white men under the lease system, and they yield a prodigious product of grain. But the present system is merely one of exploitation. It makes no homes; it leaves the land each season a little poorer than before. When in process of time the reservation lands shall fall under civilized ownership, what is now a beautiful but silent and almost uninhabited district will team with life and industry. Where a thousand squalid savages live there will be ten thousand civilized people; there will be homes, schools, and churches. And Umatilla County will be immensely better for the change.

Under present conditions the country does not make much growth. Newcomers, who are usually from the northern parts of the great Middle West, do not find in Umatilla County just the conditions to which they have been accustomed, and unless they stay long enough to get an inside view into things and to grow into some sort of local sympathy, they are more likely to pass on than to remain. Each immigrant seeks in a new country something like his former home; and Umatilla County looks strange and foreign to a man accustomed to the wooded country of Wisconsin and Iowa. Again, the industries of the country, being on what may be called a primary basis, do not attract the interest of people who are used to a more varied kind of work and production. If the immigrant is not interested in some phase of the stock business or in grain growing—and not one in 40 are—he is more likely to move on than to remain. Every part of the Pacific Coast suffers from this propensity—the difficulty which newcomers meet in finding what they are looking for. I am convinced that pretty much all that we have done in an organized way toward inducing immigration has been so much

with which, of course, wool must be reckoned. In a former paragraph I have given the general statistics covering the annual production in stock, and in other lines, and I will not go into details again further than to say that nowhere in Oregon or anywhere else can better breeds of stock be found. Whatever else may be said of the Umatilla people, they are up to date in all the lines of their business activity. They do not, for example, go on breeding the old and poorer grades of stock just because these grades happened to get a footing in the country in pioneer days. The improved breeds were brought into the country more than 25 years ago, and whenever there has been opportunity for improvement by introduction of new blood advantage has promptly been taken of it. Today, therefore, the stock of Umatilla is as good in quality as may be found anywhere.

In this connection, it is interesting to note a striking local illustration of something said earlier in this writing about the effect of climate and general conditions upon animal spirits and endurance. In what is known as the rim-rock district of Umatilla County—a high and dry section—there are produced horses of the very best and mettled, strong and hardy in every way—the very best type of the bunchgrass horse. But in the lower country, near the Columbia River, where the soil is sandy and loamy, where there is more moisture both in soil and atmosphere, and where the grazing grounds are practically level, the very same breeds of horses soon run down to a relatively feebleness. Their wind is short, their hoofs have no resistance, their muscular development is poor, and they "go all to pieces" under usage which only serves to keep the horse of the rim-rock country in appetite.

The day of the cayuse horse has, of course, gone by. But in moving about this country, and especially over the ranges of the Indian reservation, one falls in with herds of ponies whose small size and plodding calm betrays their descent. Here, as elsewhere, these little fellows are held in contempt, but it is a contempt founded in ignorance of their history. The truth is that the cayuse horse—the horse of native Indian stock—is one of the bluest-blooded beasts in the world, tracing back directly to the fountainhead of all good horseflesh—the warm-blooded Arabian. The Saracens, the soldiers of the faith of Islam, brought the Arabian horse into the Barbary States in the course of their wars and conquests 14 centuries ago, and domesticated him there. A hundred years ago, or 15 centuries ago, the Moors advanced into Spain, and, during the three centuries in which they held possession of that country, thoroughly domesticated their various breeds of livestock, including the horse of Arabian descent. Five or six centuries ago the faith of Islam occupied large parts of America, including Mexico, and brought to the new world, originally horseless, the breeds of his own country. The native or cayuse horse is the descendant of the Spanish horse brought into Mexico by the Spanish conquerors of that country. The line of descent, it will be seen, is a long one, but it is also an unbroken one. And there can be no question as to the fact that the Indian pony of Eastern Oregon is of the royal Arab stock, close kin to the English thoroughbred, of Arabian descent. He is, too, of far more aristocratic breeding than the many more pretentious breeds of modern origin.

In-breeding, hard fare and hard usage have reduced the size and somewhat modified the form of the cayuse horse, as compared with his Arabian forbears, but upon critical inspection there may be found in him the distinguishing marks of his race. What we call the "cayuse eye" is, in truth, one of the common marks of the Arab horse; the same with the mottled or moth-marked nose and head, so common in the cayuse as he gets on in years. Like the Arab, the cayuse has almost uniformly fine hoofs and good legs; and, again, like the Arab, his natural gait is the walk and the canter. He is not easily trained to trot, and never succeeds in doing it well. The characteristic for which the Arab is pre-eminent among beasts is his power of persistent endurance at high speed. Here, too, is the strong point of our native horse. Who of those who lived in this country in the early days does not recall the wonderful feats of the horses of those days? Is there a horse in Oregon today that can make the journey under

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saddle, over mid-Winter roads, from Oregon City to Corvallis in one day—and back the next? I doubt it. But I remember when this was done by a little cayuse not much bigger than a St. Bernard dog; and any old-timer will recall scores of other equally astonishing feats of strength and endurance. It was, I make no doubt, an Arab blood, that, notwithstanding, from its fountain head, but nevertheless pure, which gave to the Indian horse those wonderful qualities which, in spite of his many bad traits, so well served the pioneer in his first contact with this wilderness.

But civilization has failed to recognize the potentialities of the cayuse horse, and is rapidly pushing him off the face of the earth. But before the work of elimination is complete, I hope some horse-breeder with a touch of sentiment in his heart will make an effort to see what can be done with the cayuse blood under fostering conditions. There is so much of good stuff in the cayuse that it seems a pity to let the race die out without an effort to preserve its finer qualities and engrain them upon the more modern type of horse.

The historical beginnings of Umatilla County—or, perhaps, it would be better to say the Umatilla country—lie far back. It is preserved in the records of the Astor party, by which Astoria was founded in 1812, that, in the course of its westward march, it followed the descending course of the Umatilla River. One of its many camps must have been not far from what Pendleton now stands. Their journal describes the fertility of the country and the astonishing number and quality of the Indian ponies. Our course was absolutely through and permanent. The dilated, knotted and twisted veins are reduced to normal strength and elasticity, and the processes of waste and decay are again established. The tendency out of the organs affected. The tendency of Varicocoele when neglected is to constantly progress, and the importance of a thorough cure cannot be too forcibly emphasized. Consultation free. Colored chart of the organs sent on application, securely sealed—free.

From that day until now the progress of the country has been steady. The energies of the first settlers were given almost wholly to stockraising. In one of the mining districts, a "train country" of transportation grain-growing became a great industry, and has continued to be until this time. At first it was supposed that grain could be grown advantageously only on the lower and relatively moist lands, but experience has shown that some of the best and most continuously productive lands of the Umatilla country are those which the first settlers passed by, upon a presumption of their worklessness. This experience has been duplicated in the Walla Walla country, and it is a very suggestive fact, not wisely to be forgotten in estimating the value of the whole region of Eastern Oregon. My own judgment—or, perhaps, I would better say my guess—is that large parts of the country now supposed to be valueless excepting for range will be found under practical test suited for production of many profitable kinds. Lands which will grow bunchgrass in such luxuriance as it is found in great quantities in "train country" have in them potentialities of the highest sort, and the fact that they may not under present conditions be applied to productive uses does not establish the theory that they are worthless. I believe that the time will come when the most productive and valuable lands in the Columbia River basin will be areas which are now reckoned as waste and all but valueless.

There are several good towns in Umatilla County, but I have seen but one of them in the course of this hurried trip. Pendleton, according to the census, had a population of nearly 5000 when the National census was last taken. But it has made rapid growth in the last three years, and now, beyond a doubt, it has close upon 6000 people. It is a city of wonderful energy, and the fact that it is so successful far away from its immediate field. On the south its trade field may be said to extend almost to the southern boundary line of the state; and it finds some business in the mining regions which lie on the eastern side of the Blue Mountain range. Some of its stores are more suggestive of a large city and of metropolitan business than of a town of 6000 people. Owing to its proximity to the Umatilla Indian reservation, Pendleton is the center of what is left of the Indian trade in Eastern Oregon. It is not much of a business, for the Indian is not a great consumer of merchandise, but his presence gives to the streets of Pendleton an aspect of the highest interest to every visitor. There is not, I think, any other town in the country where troops of Indians, rigged out in the gaudy blankets which have come to be their characteristic dress, make up every day's street picture.

As yet Pendleton is almost wholly a trading center. A flouring mill and a woolen mill—both very considerable establishments—are about the only organized industries devoted to working up the raw materials of the country into finished products. But the conditions—including water power—are here for a very large manufacturing industry, when in the course of general progress the time for manufacturing industry shall come. Pendleton still has the air of a frontier town. This is largely due to the sort of business it does, and to a considerable extent, to the ever-present Indian. It is, in fact, a town in which there is an unusually good organization of social forces. The schools are good and well maintained;

the churches are all that they should be. All the conditions of social life are on a reasonable and wholesome basis. A. H.

Alaskan Pioneer Drowned. SEATTLE, Wash., April 11.—Alex Green, a pioneer of Alaska, was drowned between Sumdum and Juneau in the first week of April. He was one of the best-known settlers of Juneau. His boat was found capsized on the beach. Green's family live in Wyoming, where he at one time owned a large cattle ranch.

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