MODERN HOME IN INTERIOR OREGON

Addison Bennett Finds Ballroom in "Sheep Camp" of Bachelors.

RICH -DISTRICTS VISITED

Prosperous Ranchers Are Found in Buck Creek Section-Automobiles and All Conveniences. Good Food Attracts.

GRANUILLE NYE'S RANCH, May 18.
—(Staff Correspondence.)—You will look in vain for Nye's ranch on the map, for there is no town, no Postoffice by that name on the map or in the directory. It is just what its name implies—a ranch. It is located on section 22, township 17, south range 17 east. It is 55 miles west of Fife and 28 miles southeast of Frine-ville.

But I want you to go back with me But I want you to go back with me to Buck Creek, to the Fife Postoffice, and to the ranch of Hon. W. W. Brown. Does the name sound odd, unfamiliar? Well. I guess I had better change it to Bill Brown, without even quoting the Bill, for that is the name of the owner who is one of the great characters of Control Oceans.

Bill, for that is the name of the owner who is one of the great characters of Central Oregon.

I find on my map that Buck Creek is set down as having no beginning and no ending, so far as any other stream connection is concerned. It is in township II, south, range 22 east. But it has an outlet into Crocked River, about seven or eight inlies west of Brown's. Bill's ranch is two miles down Buck Creek from Fife Postoffice, which is simply a house and a stable, a sort of primitive stage station. The place is just where the road comes down to Buck Creek from Buck Mountain, and the road leading up and down Buck Creek is the main road to and from Burns and Prineville. I say leading up and down for you can go to Prineville by going either up or down file creek, the distance being not materially different by the two routes. One leads around Maury Mountain to the east and up to Paulina; the other around Maury to the south, via Barnes and Boberts. The distance from Fife to Prineville is something like 80 miles by the former. Buck Creek is an insignificant stream, the valley not over half a mile wide. I think it is some seven or eight miles long and Bill owns the most

mile wide. I think it is some seven or eight miles long, and Bill owns the most of it. His ranch is some two or three miles from the mouth of the canyon.

Brown Started as School Teacher.

Rill is primarily a sheepman. He and two of his brothers came into the countwo of his brothers came into the country some 15 years ago and located near Egifs, near Wagon Tire Mountain. They had 1500 sheep. Bill had made his stake by teaching school, for Bill is a scholar, a graduate of Willametic University. I do not now recall the names of his brothers, but they are prosperous farmers in Clackamas County, near New Ers. He has two other brothers, citizens of Portland, Drs. E. C. and S. A. Brown, with offices in the Marquam building. Bill's brothers soon tired of the sheep business, for the original herd of 1500 business, for the original herd of 1508 soon decreased to 700. So Bill bought them out. Then filling his pockets with raisins and strythnine he followed those sincep. When they traveled, he traveled; when they stopped for the night, Bill camped with them. When morning came Bill and the sheep, or more properly speaking, the sheep and Bill, went on the day's march. In good weather and in bad weather; through the Summer's heat and the Winter's snow and toe, fill beat and the Winter's snow and toe, fill followed the sheep-followed them until the head was divided into one, two, three, faur, a dozen, 20 bands. At one time he had 20,000 of them,

and then he began to buy horses, or and then he began to buy horses, or rather brood marcs. Horses were cheap, very cheap. They were a drug on the manket at \$5 to \$7 a head, and many of Bill's neighbors took advantage of the unsophisticated Bill and unloaded hundireds and thousands of head on him-direds and thousands of head on him. And cattle. He got a few thousand head of cattle, but he is not a "cow man," so he sold the most of them, and for a number of years he has devoted his time and talents to the horse and sheep busi-

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It must be a story quickly told. I have told it often, have written much about Bill—se much that when I drove up to his ranch two days ago I was in doubt whether he would meet me with the giad hand, open arms, a cheery "God bleas your come in." or come after me with a shotgun. But Bill is no piker. He likes to give and take, and as I had always written the truth about him he held no enably, and treated me like a brother. Bill's income is about 1100,000 a year. That is, gross. From that deduct the wages and keep of say 25 men—then you can see that Bill is no pauper. He sells from 700 to 359 horses per year, and re-

from 700 to 850 horses per year, and re-ceives \$70 per head at his corral. The balance of his income is from the sale of sheep and wool. This year he will brand 1909 colts, so he will increase his net earnings soon. But not greatly for he is shout at the end of his string the range being pretty well covered. He owns about 12,000 acres of land—has a sheep and two horses for every acre. His really is not in a solid body by any means. I thought he told me two years ago that he had over 100 pleces of land, but he denies that. However, if there is a suring or water hole or swall creek is a spring or water hole or small creek within 10 miles or so of Flock Creek that Bill does not have tife to it must be that he has everlooked it.

Ballroom in New Home.

When I visited him in June, 1809, he was living in a cabin or small house, but he was planning to build and he had but he was planning to build and he had much furniture there for the new house. That house is now done. It is perhaps the most commodious "sheep camp" in Oregon. It must have cost \$10,000, furniture and all. It is about flaxes feet, two stories. As you enter, you find yourself in a room about 25 feet square, from which a stairway winds up to the second story. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and a balircom, the latter, being 35 feet square. Besides the main room downstairs there is Bill's room, a sort of library, office and sleeping-room combined, with a bathroom leading off ef it. Think of finding a fine post-sain bathtub, but and cold running water, in a "sheep camp!" Back of the main room is a large dining-room, a bedroom for the housekeeper, a sewing-room for the housekee ch furniture there for the new house.

celting plane. In the ballroom is a fine cabinet organ, the fhore are all oiled and polished, the chairs are mostly leather covered, some of them costing 140 "per each." A splendid leather-covered hounge stands near the bay window in the main room, fine rugs are on the flours, the bedsteads are of iron and brass, the bedsteads are of iron and

ing, evidencing a refined taste and

plethoric purse.

And "whyfore" all this? Ask Hill who the lady is, where she is to come from, when she is to come? Then dodge! For Hill is a bachelor. He is just rounding out a half-century of a strenuous, active, successful life. He evidently wants to settle down and enjoy life—let the sheep be followed by others. So he has provided all of these luxurious surroundings, has purchased a big foursurroundings, has purchased a big touring car, and may get a new suit of
clothes. That, however, would be unnecessary, for his Sunday suit looks well.
It may be a little short of sleeve and
leg, a little threadbare—but it was a
good suit when he bought it a dozen
years ago, and will still be a good suit
when hrs. Brown takes up her abode in
the "sheep camp."

Many People Given Start in Life.

I wish I could draw a pen-picture of Hill. Tall, somewhat angular, with a will still be a good suit when Mrs. Brown takes up her above in the "sheep

camp.

I wish I could draw a pen picture of Bill. Tall, somewhat angular, with a complexion that milady of the avenue might envy, laughing eyes, a cheery smile, a warm grip of the hand, a good conversationalist, choice of language, a

OLDEST COUNTRY EDITOR IN NORTHWEST STARTS PAPER AT LYLE.



CENTRALIA, Wash, May 17 .-(Special.)-Thomas Harlan, who is probably the oldest country editor in the Northwest, has just concluded a husiness visit to Centralia, where he was sugged in making preparations to start a new paper in Lyle, Klickitat County. Although Mr. Harian is getting along toward 80 years of age, he is entering the his project with great vigor and enthusiasm, and says he means to become identified with the upbuilding of his new paper and the development of his new home

ied career. He has been attorney, politician, land registrar, publisher, farmer and Justice of the Peace in his time, and has held various offices under four Presidents. Mr. Harlan's newspaper activities included the founding of the Medford Mail 22 years ago, the proprietorship of the White Salmon Enterprise, the Vancouver, Wash., Herald, and his more

hater of liquor and tobacco, deeply re-ligious—that is Bill Brown. He has given away a fortune, and is still giving. Twenty thousand dollars to a recliege in the Valley, \$19,000 to the Pendicion Academy, a new church to the people of Prineville, \$1000 here and thers to needy churches, \$500 in many places for preachers, teachers and other churches; and scores of people in Harney and Crook counties can date the day

of their real success from a kindly, belp-ling hand from Bill Brown.

Necessarily, Bill carries a lot of goods in stock for his camps. And he buys the very best, the most expensive. Nothing is too good for Bill's buckgroos and sheepherders, nothing too costly—and they are not limited in the quantity. While I wag at the "camp" there were three demands over the telephone for supplies-canned goods, butter, flour and such things. The response was always an emphatic "no," but in the end the requests were granted. In at least one of these cases the flour, bacon and canned goods were a sift, for he knew the woman to, whom the goods were sent

could never pay.

And the future Mrs. Brown? Bill is too busy to go in search of her—she must search for him. He says he got several hundred letters from maids and several hundred letters from maids and widows after I wrote him up the last time, but I hope the Postmaster at Fifo will receive at least one missive for Bill that will change the course of his life, turn him from the sheep to the family circle. Bill is by nature a domestic man, a man who would delight in making the good woman of his choice happy, in bringing up the little Browns in the way the children of the rich ought to be way the children of the rich ought to be "brung" up. Yes, Bill would make an ideal husband, and I hope when I visit him again to find him enjoying the society of some good woman, to find his "camp" turned into a real home.

When I left Buck Creek I drove to the Crooked Biver Valley, and creeked that

Crooked River Valley, and crossed that "river" where it was only a hatful of water. Indeed it takes its rise from two or three hot springs only a couple of miles from where I emerged into the Crooked River Valley

Crooked River Valley.

For several miles I drove straight west, then turned abruptly to the morth. This valley is say ten miles wide by 15 miles in length, and it is sure a mighty pretty body of land. Indeed, I think it will be found in the future as fine a flody of wheat land as the interior can boast of. The soil is rich, not too heavy, the growth of sagebruish large, the grass succulent and plentiful. There are a good many homestcaders in the Valley now, and I do not think they have made a mistake in their location. With good soil, plenty of fuel and water, an altitude around 4000 feet—there are many far worse places to get a 326-acre home-

INTO USE FRIDAY

Malarkey Public Utilities Act Most Important if Not Referred.

LIFE BEGINS AT MIDNIGHT

State Naval Militia, Standardization of Schools, Fish Commission, Mining Bureau Are Among Numerous Changes,

SALEM, Or., May 17.—(Special.)— Providing all of the referendum peti-tions that have been threatened are filled with the Secretary of State there will be 161 new statutes which will go into effect at midnight Friday in the

State of Oregon.
Altogether there were 275 laws passed at the last session of the Legislature, but eight of these carried emergency clauses and all told there will probably be six referred by the use of the referred.

ably be six referred by the use of the referendum.

If the Maiarkey act extending the power of the State Railroad Commission to cover public utilities is not referred to a vote of the people, this will probably be considered one of the most important of the acts to become effective. This is largely copied after the Wisconsin law and is generally considered a measure of much merit.

Naval Militia Included.

Another bill of much importance ating a State Naval Militia. This provides for the various officers of the militia and originally carried an appropriation, but was filed by the Governor on the promise that the appropriation would be left untouched.

Also a bill of wide importance to the state is the certification act which was introduced by Senator Hawley. This provides not only for a comprehensive system of certification, but also for the standardization of normal schools. iniversities and colleges as well as for eachers' training departments in the

Rotation of names on primary elec-tion ballots are provided for in another act which will become a law Saturday. Under the old system there was much complaint of the creation of "alphabetical statesmen" and for this reason the new law was passed. Provision is made so that the name of every candidate will appear at the head of the ballot as many times as the name of every other candidate.

Pupils Must Be Clean.

Another bill which will affect the schools and which will become a law makes requirement that pupils attending school who are unclean or unsanitary in their physical condition shall be made to keep clean. The school boards are authorised to co-operate with the health officer in seeing that the provisions of the act are enforced. New child-labor provisions are made in another law which requires that no child under 18 shall be employed after 10 o'clock at night as a messenger for 10 o'clock at night as a messenger for a telephone, telegraph or delivery com

pany.
One of the important measures to
Maitnomah County is that allowing the
right of eminent domain to extend to warehouse and dockage properties.
This was put through by President Seiling and is primarily for the purpose of allowing Portland to establishe a system of public docks. After Friday liquor cannot be seld or given away on trains or in depots. This law does not affect the regular buffets, but re-lates to individuals and was passed at the urgent request of trainmen and conductors.

Deputies Given Authority.

to sign his name to public documents, but not to serve on the State Board. White elavery is punishable under another new law enacted at the last sea-sion. The Governor is authorized to appoint a commission which will meet to make recommendations as to revising the judicial system of the state and report to the next Legislature. This commission is to consist of seven mem-

all lawyers.

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a new State Board of Fish and

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The new State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners will also meet next week in their official capacity for the first time. This commission has exclusive juriediction over fish and game of the state and is given power to appoint the Master Fish Warden and the State Game Warden.

A state bureau of mines will also be created by Saturday. This is to be located at the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege and will be for the purpose of aiding in assisting development of mining in the state.

Teachers May Be Pensioned.

Another bill which is of importance to the school interests in Portland is the act authorizing the creation of a teachers' retirement fund association.
Under this act teachers of that city may make annual payments for a certain period of years and retire at the end of that time and be furnished an annual

The office of State Immigration Agent will also become effective Saturday. While the bill as signed by the Governor is without appropriation, this being waived by those interested in the measure, promise has been made that funds will be raised by individuals to

funds will be raised by individuals to carry on this work.

A standard siz for apple boxes is also provided for in the Westerlund act. The standard size shall be 18 inches long; 11½ inches wide and 10½ inches deep. A special size is also provided for which shall be 20 inches long, 11 inches wide and 10 inches deep. Inside measurement is used in connection with this act.

Farm Registering Allowed.

Among other laws which become efhave a farm name registered.

Firecrackers cannot be sold that are longer than two inches after a requisite time is given for dealers to close out their present stock.

Multnoman County will be authorized to build and maintain a county hospiral.

Polis at primary nominating elections will be kept open all day instead of only a part of the day. Another law which becomes effective

ovides for the examination and registration of graduate nurses.

An appropriation of \$50,000 for the Astoria Centennial celebration becomes available. Appropriations are made for bridges across the Suake River at Nyssa

and Brownlee.

The name of the Oregon State Reform School will be changed to Oregon State Training School.

Another public heliday has been created on October 12 to be known as "Columbus day".

'Columbus day.' Car repairers at division points must Tull & Gibbs, Inc. Morrison at Seventh

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Table, golden finish, flow \$12.50. \$9.00 Solid Oak Chiffonier, in golden finish, without mirror, new \$6.75.

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ter-sawed golden oak, now \$19.75 \$38.00 Princess Dresser in quartered golden oak, now \$27.50. \$36.00 Dresser in quarter-sawed golden pak, now \$27.50. \$45.00 Large Princess Dresser in

quarter-sawed golden cak, now \$46.00 Large Chiffonier in quarter-sawed golden oak, now \$31.50

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construction of suitable sheds to guard them against inclement weather. Provision is also made whereby coun-ties may establish farm libraries.

senger trains. Discriminati Discrimination and rebating on Oregon railroads is prohibited in one of the laws passed.

Saloons cannot be located within six

Dynamite cannot be carried on pas-

miles of any public works when these saloons are located there purposely to serve the men employed thereon with Railroad track scales will be tested by the Railroad Commission and an appropriation is made for this pur-

Municipal corporations may condemn property outside of their limits for sewer and water purposes.

A State Purchasing Roard is created and a State Purchasing Agent is given office to act in an advisory capacity to the Purchasing Roard.

the Purchasing Board. The new Parole Board will also be-come officially in office and the laws providing for extending the indeter-minate sentence so as to apply to all prisoners now in the penitentiary who might have come under an indetermin-ate sentence and making it mandatory on all judges to apply the indeterminate sentence where such is recorded for by sentence where such is provided for by

Accidents Must Be Reported.

Employers of labor will be required to report accidents to the Labor Com-missioner that data may be secured by the next Legislature relative to a Several laws have been passed rensurance department.

New regulations are thrown about the sallors' boarding-bouses in Port-

War veterans is provided for in a Portland cemetery. It is made a crime to desert sheep on the range. All convict-made goods that are sold

All convict-made goods that are sold in the state must be labeled as such. A free ferry at St Johns is provided by authorizing the Multnomah County Court to take steps in that direction. A small license is imposed on private insane asylums. County educational boards and the appointment of supervisors to aid County Superintendents are provided.

Lodges Are Protected. Fraternal societies are protected by

naking it a crime for anyone to wear any insignia of an order to which he does not belong. The name of the State Bank Examin-

The name of the State Bank Examiner is changed to Superintendent of
Banks, and extensive changes are made
in the state banking laws.
In addition to these there are numerous minor and special flaws which
will go into effect. The index of the
new session laws has been completed
and the general laws will be ready for
distribution in a short time. The state distribution in a short time. The state charges for these at a rate of \$1.25 a

Amity Man's Auto Burned. AMITY, May 17.—(Special.)—The 40-orsepower touring car owned by W.

R. Osbourne was destroyed by nre early yesterday morning on the road a few miles east of this place. The car was in charge of Mr. Osbourne, who was returning from a trip east of the hills with a party of McMinnville men.

The fire caught in the oil pan under the engine and was caused by back-fire. A plot for deceased Spanish-American engine and was caused by back-fire. No means of quenching the fire were at hand and it seem spread to the gasoline tank, which added fuel to the flames and ended in total destruction of the machine. The car was valued at 1400 and was insured for \$2000 and was insured for \$2000. at \$4000 and was insured for \$3200.

\$1.40 Decorated Salt Crocks for.....

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Junction City to Vote July 3. EUGENE, Or., May 17 .- (Special.) At a special election to be held July

Junction City will vote on three amendments to the city charter rela-tive to public improvement. The pur-

The big cake that does not waste, scatter or melt

CLEANS, SCOURS, POLISHES FROM CELLAR TO GARRET Music House, Seventh and Alder,

be protected by the railroads by the lating to the engineer's office and the R. Osbourne was destroyed by fire pose of the first amendment is to per-

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