### **CENTRAL OREGON IS** VISITED BY LANE

Hope Held Out to Deschutes Settlers Who Present. Their Problems.

### EARLY PROGRESS AMAZES

yesterday morning Secretary Lane was Agency Plains, rejoining the train at greeted by a large delegation of citi-zens, headed by the Redmond band, which played a serenade beneath the window of his Pullman compartment before he hed arisen.

Agricultural Transformation Secn. Powell Valley lies southwest of Redmond, and in reaching and traversing it three phases of the reclamation problem are presented. First, leaving the town the road crosses several miles of wild, dry land, covered sparse-ly with sagebrush and juniper trees, the condition of all Central Oregon

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Crossing Dry Creek—dry no longer, for its bed is filled with the waste water from the irrigation ditches of Powell Valley—the fields are green with affaifa and yellow with grain. The transformation from desert to cultivated fertility is abrupt.

This is the same kind of land, dotted with grain stacks, checkered with verdant patches of affaifa, as that which is covered with sage and juniper. "Vater on the land" has accomplished the transformation from without it labor is in a measure unavailing. The leava boulders that are strewn over the juniper and sage land have been postes and fuel, The sage-brush has been blyined. The fallow land shows rich in color, and the crops that are being gathered are proof of its richness.

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ell Butte. Here are a successful. Potatoes show prospects cisco. of a good crop, and some fields of wheat have threshed as high as 25 Secretary.

the moisture that is needed for the grain, and the average returns will not be so large as if grain only had been planted in alternate years.

"I have been taken over your valley, and have been given a glimpse of what it can produce," said Secretary Lane to the people on his return to Redmond. "The sight has been beautiful and inspiring. After a month of travel through the valleys of Montana, Idaho and Washington, I can tell you there is no fafrer place in all the Pacific Northwest than this valley.

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Pioneers Given Encouragement. "You are quite young as a commun ity," he continued, "and perhaps some of you are discouraged with the hardships and adversities that you have encountered and must encounter, but the pioneer, man and woman, must always suffer and struggle and endure, and make the way for others who are to reap the rich reward.

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"I have just come from the Sunnyside Valley in the Yakima district of
Washington. It had been 22 years
since I first saw that valley. It was
a desert then, and no one would have
dared prophesy that today land there
would be worth \$300 and \$400 and \$500
an acrs; that it would be the beautiful place that it is now; that its people could afford to pass their Winters
in California. Yet that is what has
happened in that valley, and, although
you cannot see it now, that is the prospect for you here."

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Dry Farming Limited.

The average for wheat on dryfarmed land, however, throughout the
Deschutes Valley will be about 15
bushels to the acre. Farmers of the
Agency Plains district, who joined the
excursion at Madras, 20 miles north of
Redmond, told Secretary Lane that it
is virtually impossible to grow a good
grain crop by dry-farming methods.

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held up for 15 years. "The loss in interest to the state school fund alone
in that time," he said, "amounted to
with Governor West, they are
members, will hold a meeting, and will
go out from that point to inspect several state irrigation projects, among
them those near Bend, Laidlaw, Palsley and La Pine, Governor West left
last night from Portland to join them.

The majestic scenery of the Deschutes and Columbia brought exclamations of surporties and admiration from
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### PORTLAND TERRITORY BIG

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formal but straightforward discussion of needs and problems of Oregon, the solution of which is in the hands of the Interior Department.

"There has been almost a continuous procession of members of the President's Cabinet travelling through the Northwest this Summer, greatly to be edification and pleasure of the edification and pleasure of the lot edification and pleasure of the Edwin Caswell, R. W. Foster, Pred W. Graves, L. Schwankovsky, J. Schwankovsky, the edification and pleasure of the pulter and the central Oregon plateau, which at Redmond has an elevation of 2000 feet.

Among those who took the excursionists on the trip through Agency Plains were: O. A. Pearce, John Robertson, William Hoss, Ben Ashley, Dr. E. A. Long and Dr. Harry Clark.

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He directed, continued the Governor, "land office officials in Portland to take up the settlement of these claims with the state.

"And," went on the Governor, "there are many other mere matters of business detail like this between the Interior Department and Oregon that can be settled as speedily.

"The Interior Department will always find Oregon ready to co-operate with it. And we are mighty glad to have the Secretary out here where we can meet him face to face and show him what we have."

In introducing Mayor Albee, who welcomed the Secretary in behalf of the city, Toastmaster Piper caused laughter when he said: "You all know that in Portland there has just been created a restricted district—within which there is to be no indecent or inflammatory language. I have invited flammatory language. I have invited Mayor Albee to come here, just out-

ore, and that he will do all in magnetic power to help them in their battle against adverge conditions the highest condition and the same of the dissortion of the dissortion of all and that can be and the largest body of land that can be and that is as yet in an imperfect state, and that is as yet in an imperfect state of cultivation, west of the Missortian River, 'said Secretary Lane on his return to Portland last high.

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Badger Game Suspect Admits Her Bad Record.

CONSENT DIVORCE IS FOUND

Mrs. Jean Brown and Husband, Who Live as "Brother and Sister," Will Leave City-Man Arrested on

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WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The Canadian high-pressure field has moved to the lakes region and another similar field in spreading inland over the Pacific Northwest. Unsettled weather conditions obtain in Western Canada and the southern half of the United States, there being moderate depressions central over Alberta, Central California and Arizona, respectively. Light rains have fallen along the Oregeon Conat. In Western Washington, Western Canada, Montana, the Dakotas, Colorado, Kansas, Southeastern Texas, Upper Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, Lakes Region, Middle Atlantic States and Northeastern Florida. Thunder storms were reported from Des Moines, Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville, Pittsburg, New York City, Beation, Roswell and Tucsen. The weather is warmer in interior Washington, interior Western Oregon, Central California, Alberia, Manitoba, the western portion of the Dakotas and Northern Schorado. It is correspondingly ceoler in Montana, Bouthwestern Celorado, New Mekico, Contral Texas, Iong, Northern Minnesota, Kentucky and the St. Lawrence Valley.

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northwesterly winds.
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Idaho—Generally fair and warmer.
THEODORE F. DRAKE,
Acting District Forecaster.

## bother with, and of how the Secretary said they were all things that could and should be adjusted very soon. "He directed," continued the Governor, "land office officials in Port-**BENEFITS PORTLAND HOMES**

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ompetitors, Sergeant H. S. Pearson won preparations for the grand council, which it is expected will be organized fourteenth prize.

At the end of the surprise prize match 15 men were tied at 10 bullseyes. Five of these made 15. The final win-her. Robert Spears, made 20 bullseyes in succession. Second was won by Private J. F. Laughlin, of Massachusetts, an 18-year-old boy, with 15 successive bullseyes. Spears might have made a more imposing record as he quit Gossible 250; Major P. A. Wolf, infantry.

possible 200; major F. A. Wolf, infantry, second; Sergeant C. Robinson, District of Columbia, third.

Surprise fire match—Robert Spears, infantry, won, score 50 plus 10 bullstyes; Private J. F. Laughlin, Massages. husetts, second; Sergeant Newbold, inited States Engineers, third. ividual revolver

neld this afternoon in which some high cores were made. WOUNDED SUSPECT DIES nquest to Be Held Today Over Man Shot by Patrolman.

With the death at St. Vincent's Hos-been brought to a head, and a Co inquest this afternoon will be the first inquest this afternoon will be the first step in fixing the responsibility. Walters died from the effects of nearly a score of punctures in his intestines caused by a builet from Martin's revolver, richocheting from the sidewalk. Detectives Hellyer and Howell have had the case under investigation and assert that there is evidence to show conclusively that Walters was a crim-

RATES

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OREGON TEAM IS FIFTH

Wolford and Pearson Set Mark at Camp Perry.

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CAMP PERRY, O., Asig. 18.—(Special)—Record-breaking marks were recorded in the third day of the National Rifle Association matches here. Perfect scores were made in a number of instances.

Sergeants C. H. Wolford and S. T.

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fect scores were made in a number of instances.

Sergeants C. H. Wolford and S. T. Pearson, of Oregon, in the enlisted men's match, shooting as a team, made 26 consecutive buliseyes on the 1000-yard range, a new mark in this event. The Oregon first team won fifth prize by scoring 558 on ten shots at 600 and 1000 yards.

The matches were won by the United States Cavalry, which scored 571. Seventy-nine reached the match record set by the Navy two years ago. There were 13 ahead of the Oregonians.

Massachusetts, last year's winner, went to 565, the United States Mariner Corps to 560 and Maryland beat Oregon 1 point. Oregon defeated the United States Infantry with 558 and the Navy with 557. Washington landed 19th.

The Oregon scores follow:
Six hundred yards and 1000 yards—Sergeant Schwarz, 45, 45; Sergeant Guerin, 46, 46; Sergeant Wolford, 49, 50; Sergeant H. S. Pearson, 44, 59; Sergeant S. Pearson, 47, 48; Sergeant Tarleant S. Pearson, 48, 50; Sergeant S. Pearson, 47, 48; Sergeant Tarleant S. Pearson, 48, 50; Sergeant S. Pearson, 48, 50; Serge

This sale as above will be held at our city salesroom in the Eilers build-ing on Broadway at Alder street. Be on hand early to secure choice. There are forty-two instruments and no more. At these astoundingly low prices we know from experience that every one of the valuable instruments will find a quick buyer in short order. This is The prices at which we shall sacrifice these instruments would be considered low, very low, indeed, if placed on ordinary planos. Come prepared to buy for \$355.00 instruments for which ordinarily more than double this price would be asked, and for as little as \$310.00 we are in position to supply new guaranteed right-up-to-the-minute latest player planos, which under ordinary circumstances will not again be obtainable for less than \$675.00. Everything else for corresponding reductions.

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