ELLENSBURG RISES FROM FIRE RUINS

Addison Bennett Finds City Equal to Best of Its Size in Northwest.

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Prosperity Is Reflected in Substan tial Showing of Three Banks. Streets Are Attractively Improved, Oregonian Popular.

BY ADDISON BENNETT. ELLENSBURG, Wash., Aug. 11,-(Special.)-Why Ellensburg? Why not Ezraburg or Bableburg? Because when John A. Shoudy platted the town along John A. Shoudy platted the town alone in the early 80s he chose to commemorate the name of his wife, Ellen. And Ellensburg it will probably remain forevermore. It is the county seat of Kittitas County and is situated in the very heart of the wonderful Kittitas Valley.

The corporate limits of Ellensburg are but little over a mile square. Within that mile square there were by the cen-

are but little over a mile square. Within that mile square there were by the census of 1910 a population of 4209. Today there may be within the same limits about 5000 people, with half as many more surrounding it, enjoying every municipal advantage save that of paying taxes to the city treasury.

The city has a splendid fire department, a fine municipal water system and a good electric light plant, both of the latter paying a good revenue. There

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On July 4 there passed over the wires from Ellensburg a call to the neighboring towns an appeal for help. "Ellensburg is burning," ran the message. The help came, but ere the fire was extinguished the major portion of the place lay in ruins. The rebuilding began before the embers had ceased smoking and today the new Ellensburg is practically all built of brick and stone. There are no skyscrapers, such as adorn Portland, but there are great rows of two and three-story bricks. There is no city of its size in the state showing a neater or better kept lot of business structures and homes.

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The distance from Portland to Ellensburg is 265 miles. The town being in another state, only 123 miles from Seattle and Tacoma. The Oregonian has more friends here than any other newspaper and enjoys here a larger circulation than any other newspaper.

Three Papers Published.

Ellensburg has three good local newspapers, the Evening Record, the Capital and the Democrat. The first is published by the Record Press, a corporate name, J. C. Kaynor being the "main squeeze" Mr. Kaynor is a first-"main squeeze" Mr. Kaynor is a firstclass newspaperman and is giving the
Ellensburg people a mighty bright and
clean little daily. The Capital is a
weekly A. L. Stulfauth being its owner
and editor. According to the slogan
of the Capital it has been "Boosting
since 1887." It is still at it, for it is
a fine example of a good country
weekly. The Democrat was called the
Dawn until about a year ago, when
its editor and owner stepped into the
postoffice at the call of President Wilson. He sold out to Matthews & Slocum, who changed the name to the
Democrat, with J. D. Matthews as editor and manager. The Democrat enjoys a large patronage.

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What first attracts the attention every visitor is one of the best lighted cities in the West. There are miles and miles of cluster lights.

Ellensburg is well equipped with ho-tels, from first-class down to those that serve good fare for a dollar a day, or even less. The St. Regis and the Antlers are as good as the ordinary run of first-class stopping places. Both of them have all trains met by fine of them have all trains met by line auto buses and carry passengers to and fro free of charge. Among the cheaper places are the Avon, Commer-cial and Union. There are also sev-eral good restaurants and a number of

Banks Reflect Prosperity. When the banks of a town are pros When the banks of a town are pros-perous it is pretty safe to say that busi-ness is good in all lines. Surely the Ellensburg banks evince prosperity. There are three of them, as follows: The Washington National, the Farmers and the Bank of Ellensburg. The Washington National has capital and surplus amounting to \$120,791 and deposits of \$791,269. Its president is J. H. Smithson, cashier, C. W. Johnsone. By the way, Mr. Johnsone has taken By the way, Mr. Johnsone has taken
The Oregonian continuously for more
than 20 years. The Farmers Bank has
apital and surplus of \$79,782 and deposits of \$497,897. James Ramsay is
president, J. C. Sterling cashier. The
Bank of Ellensburg has capital and
surplus of \$52,691 and deposits of \$141,799. E. H. Snowden is its president
and S. S. Nesbit cashier.

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The town is a division point on the Northern Pacific system and the railroad company has a large payroll here. Next comes the large state normal school located here. Then the surrounding country is rich and pretty well filled up with livestock—sheep, cattle, horses and hogs. As an alfalfa region the Kittlias farmers think they have the best in the West—for moneymaking. They get but two cuttings a year, but claim to get more dollars an acre in return than any other alfalfa district in the state.

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Eagleson, Republican; C. O. Broxen, Progressive.

For Auditor—Clarence Van Deusen, Progressive.

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For Mine Inspector—Robert N. Bell and County seat, has 88 candidates in the race for county offices in the four aprities, Progressive.

In addition, Ada County, of which livestock—sheep, have the best in the west—for moneymaking. They get but two cuttings a year, but claim to get more dollars an acre in return than any other alfalfa district in the state.

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There are a large number of dairy cows in the vicinity, supporting three large creameries, and this business is rapidly increasing, as is also the hog business. No section of the state derives more profit from the sheep industry to Eliensburg.

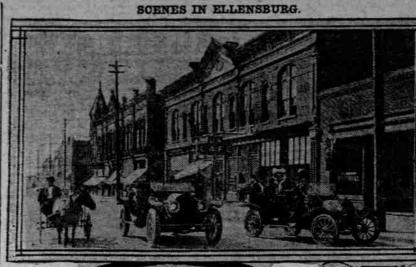
The profitable farming is mostly on irrigated lands. There are a number of small ditches, taken from the streams coming in from the north, but the people are anticipating the day when the great Government storage plant will be done in the northwestern part of the county and the 90,000 acres under the projected ditches will be supplied by it in cultivation. Come that day, and Eliensburg will surely soon become a large odty. The project is to buy this water outright from the Government for the sum of \$800,000. There has been a district formed and honds voted to the extent of \$5,000,000. There has been a district formed and honds voted to the extent of \$5,000,000. There has been a district formed and honds voted to the extent of \$5,000,000. There has been a district formed and honds voted to the extent of \$5,000,000. There has been a district formed and honds voted to the extent of \$5,000,000. There has been a district formed and honds voted to the extent of \$5,000,000. There has been a district formed and honds voted to the extent of \$5,000,000. There has been a district formed and honds voted to the extent of \$5,000,000. There has been a district formed and honds voted to the extent of \$5,000,000. There has been a district formed and honds voted to the extent of \$5,000,000. There has been a district formed and honds voted to the extent of \$5,000,000. There has been a district formed and honds voted to the extent of \$5,000,000. There has been a district formed and honds voted to the extent of \$5,000,000. There has been a district formed and honds voted to the extent of \$5,000,000. There has been a district formed and honds voted to the extent of \$5,000,000. There has been a district formed and honds voted to the extent of \$5,000,000. The project is th

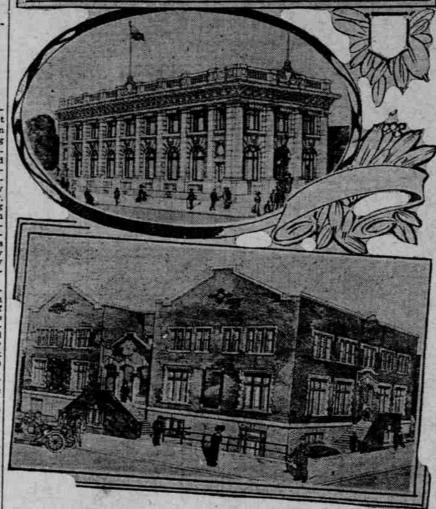
the ditches.

The people are now getting ready for their county fair, which will be held on the first three days of Octo-

Centralia Auto Ditched.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—The auto of F. T. McNitt, of this city, was badly damaged yesterday when Mr. McNitt tried to pass a woman in a buggy on the road near Oakville. A farmer's team pulled the car out of the ditch and towed it into Oakville for renairs.





TOP, VIEW ON FOURTH STREET-MIDDLE, FARMERS' BANK-BOTTOM, Y. M. C. A. BUILDING.

Idaho Candidates From Capital Are Numerous.

PARTIES

Two Democrats of City Battle for Nomination for Senatorial Office, While County Seekers Total Eighty-Eight.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 11 .- (Special.)-Investigation into the three primary election tickets that have been filed with the Secretary of State here, Re publican, Democratic and Progressive, to be voted upon September 1, reveals the fact that Boise has more than a complete state ticket in the race from United States Senator down. The Boise candidates are on all three tick-

For United States Senator, Boise has two candidates, both Democrats, James H. Hawley and John F. Nugent. James F. Ailshie, Republican Senatorial candidate, virtually resides in Boise, although he came here from Grangeville and still votes there. Since going onto the Supreme Court bench 12 years ago he has resided in this city. He is generally looked upon, however, as a Northern Idaho candidate. a Northern Idaho candidate.

The following candidates claim Boise as their place of residence:

For Congressman-R, M. McCracken, Re-

The county filings are as follows:

C. M. Griffin, an attorney who is charged with larceny by bailee of \$1000 from O. F. Hagan, a druggist, surrendered to arrest yesterday and was released on \$2000 cash bail. Attorney Klepper, who represents Hagan, said yesterday that his client had given Griffin \$3000 to invest in first mortgage securities but instead Griffin purchased

and Griffin gave him a second mortgage on the lot. A few months later the mortgages were foreclosed, but there was only enough money to satisfy the first mortgage. In a civil auit recently, Klepper said, Judge Morrow held that Griffin was responsible for the money.

BOY OFFICIALS AT OAKS

Juniors Spend Day at Resort in Pool

Through the courtesy of Manager Cordray of the Oaks, Mayor Eugene J. Rich and his juvenile government officials were guests of the park yesterday afternoon. The boys were first taken through the various concessions and then a "regular" swim in the Oaks bathing pavilion followed.

Motion pictures were taken by the Oregon - Washington Kinematograph Company and they will be shown at one of the local moving picture houses later in the week. Mayor Rich will leave for San Francisco and Los Angeles next week.

OREGON ALSO DEBT FREE

Singing of household songs and hymns by the public will be introduced as a new feature at the public band concert in Laurehurst Park next Sunday aftension at 3 o'clock.

The regular concert will be played by Brown's band, then 15 or 20 minutes will be set aside in the first part of the programme for the singing of 'Star-Spangled Banner,' "My Old Kentucky Home," "Nearer, My God, to Thee," "Come, Thou Almighty King" and "Old Folks at Home" by the assemblage.

The words of all the songs will be on programmes which will be distributed.

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Secretary of State Says Pennsylvania Not Alone in Class.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 11.—Secretary of State Olcott today took exception to an article under a Washington date line recently published in Portland newspapers that Pennsylvania was the only state free of debt.

He declared that Oregon, also, was out of debt and had not had a bonded indebtedness since the Statehouse was completed 40 years ago. Investigation also showed that Kentucky and several other states were free of bonded indebtedness.

PORTLANDER BEATS ROOT Frank Kendall, Heavyweight, Gets

stre; William A. Hick, T. D. Canalan, Democrat.

Superintendent of Schools—Ivy M. Wilson, Republican; Augusta Fietcher, Democrat.

Probate Judge—W. C. Bower, C. Wood, E. G. Elilott, Williard White, Republicans; G. H. Rush, Progressive; R. H. Duniap, H. Coroner-Adolph Schreiber, C. E. Summers, Republicans; O. H. Parker, Progressive; E. T. Biwer, Democrat.

Surveyor—G. W. Bail, G. C. Scharf, H. J. Cole, Republicans.

Commissioners—Ruel Rounds, W. Howell, J. W. Wilson, Gus Clarkson, S. M. C. Reynolds, M. H. Coffin, Republicans; W. A. Lindsey, J. A. Flack, W. M. Brigs, A. L. Was referee.

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The wedding ceremony was performed at the courthouse. When asked if he would take Marie as his lawful wedded wife, Kunstatsky and wise convenient of the courthouse. When asked if he would take Marie as his lawful wedded wife, Kunstatsky weight, take a six-round decision from Jack Root, of St. Helens.

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71 MAZAMAS REACH AT. RAINIER'S CREST

Presence of Mind Saves One Party When Snow Bridge Over Crevasse Caves.

ASCENT TAKES TWO DAYS

Route Over Winthrop Glacier Arranged by George X. Riddell and A. Boyd Williams Is Traveled for First Time.

FAIRFAX, Wash., Aug. 11 .- (Speial.)-Aided by perfect weather, the Mazamas today completed the most successful mountain climb in their history and established a new record for the ascent of Mount Rainler. Out of 75 persons who started 71 reached the summit after a long, hard and dangerous climb. This is the largest party which has ever stood on Rainier's crest at one time.

One company of climbers, headed by John A. Lee and Frank Branch Riley. and a narrow escape from instantaneous death when a snow bridge over which they were crossing a huge crevasse caved under them just as Miss Ethel Freeman a Chicago girl, stepped upon it. She was next to the last in line, being followed by Mr. Riley, the rear-

When the snow bridge caved in. Miss Freeman and Mr. Riley were separated by a split in the ice about seven feet wide, 200 yards long and hundreds of wide, 200 yards long and hundreds of feet deep. One moment of hysteria or a bit of faltering might have precipitated the worst accident in the his-tory of American mountaineering. Complete presence of mind on the part of the members of the party was all that saved the company, which consisted of John A. Lee, leader; Mrs. Frank Branch Riley, Jerry E. Bronaugh, Miss Alice Banfield, Miss Pearl Harnors, W. G. Collins, of Seattle; Miss Freeman and Mr. Riley.

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New Route Taken.

The climb was made over a route pioneered by the Mazamas. They scaled the Winthrop glacier over a trail mapped out by George X Riddell and the days. mapped out by George X. Riddell and A. Boyd Williams. It required two days to make the trip. The party left permanent camp Sunday morning and stayed that night at Camp Riddell in the rocks of Steamboat Prow at an elevation of 9500 feet. Monday morning the climb began at 4:50 and the first party reached the summit at 11:35 Å. M. There were nine companies, the per-

Christensen, Progressives: J. F. Whitlock, C. A. Johnson, George W. Menigemery, et M. Bether.

GRASS FIRES PROHIBITED

Mayor Says Weeds Cut From Lots
Must Not Be Burned.

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City employes no longer will be allowed to burn weeds that are being cut from the vacant lots under the appering cut from the vacant lots under the Mayor Albee recently issued and or Commissioner Dieck and the fire fuse until the present dry spell had been terminated. The numuani number of the whole of the war of the wind the special says and the war of the war of the words of the w thorne, A. L. Heyer, D. M. G. Kerr, C. A. Guerne Keith M. Walker, F. P. Luetters, Pearl Harnors, R. M. Filloon, Alice Banfield, R. J. Davidson, R. J. Clary, Mary E. Powell, George Williams, Anna Bullivant, Fred H. McNell, Edna P. Shotwell, John A. Lee, Louisa Almy, Virginia M. Irby, Marion Schneider, Dr. V. C. Luther, C. W. Howard, Robert E. Hitch, J. K. Parker, Edith Ellis, Lola Creighton, W. V. Glascock, Arthur A. Allen, James Hale and Fred Hale, of Portland.

PUBLIC CHORUS PLAN TO BE TRIED IN LAURELHURST PARK.

Populace to Carol Household Songs and Hymna Next Saturday in Regular Concert.

programmes which will be distributed.

Commissioner Brewster expresses hope that the innovation will serve as the beginning of a series of similar concerts to be conducted until August 23, the end of the present concert season. The attendance has been holding up unusually well despite the approach of shorter and cooler evenings. The last concert in Laurelhurst Park was attended by nearly 5000 persons.

FIRST WIFE REMARRIED

Roseburg Man Says "You Can't Escape if Woman Is Infatuated."

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 11.—(Special.)

—Asserting in court that it was useless to try to escape from a woman when she once became infatuated with a man, Joseph Kunstatsky, a local shoemaker, yesterday promised to marry his divorced wife, Marie Kunstaky.

The wedding ceremony was performed at the courthouse.

When asked if he would take Marie as his lawful wedded wife, Kunstatsky answered: "I won't promise to unless she does different than when we were first married."

Judge Rice then halted the proceed-

New Arrivals in Hart Schaffner & Marx Fall Styles Now on Display on 3d St.

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\$25 Fancy Fabric Suits\$18.75
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\$1.50 E. & W. and Arrow Shirts\$1.15
\$2.00 E. & W. and Arrow Shirts\$1.35
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GASHED BODY IS FOUND

WOUNDS MAY POINT TO MURDER OF MAN.

Discovery Made Near Troutdale-Par tial Identification Indicates F, J. Rooney May Be Victim.

With two deep knife wounds in the

Charged with violating the masher's building.

School will open at Milwaukie Sep

kid, I like yer looks," Gest said, ac-

PENINSULA MAIN PLANNED Pipe Three Miles Long to Treble Water Supply There.

Plans have been completed by D. D. Clarke, engineer of the water bureau, for the right of way of a 30-inch main

The proposed main is to be three miles long, extending from Fremont street and Cully road northward to a point parallel to Prescott street and running westward to the Vernon standpipe.

"This main will nearly treble our present capacity in the lower Peninsula and northern Irvington districts," said Commissioner Daly. "We expect to have the new work completed by next Summer. As all the property in this locality is unplatted, we do not expect difficulty in obtaining the rights of way."

The report of the British Reval Cammission on Indian flashes and currency has the property in the local transfer on Indian flashes and currency has the property in the principle of the British Reval Cammission on Indian flashes and currency has the property in the principle of the British Reval Cammission on Indian flashes and currency has the property in the principle of the British Reval Cammission on Indian flashes and currency has the property in the principle of the British Reval Cammission on Indian flashes and currency has the property in the principle of the British Reval Cammission on Indian flashes and currency has the property in the principle of the British Reval Cammission on Indian flashes and currency has the property in the principle of the British Reval Cammission on Indian flashes and currency has the property in the principle of the British Reval Cammission on Indian flashes and currency has the property in the principle of the British Reval Cammission on Indian flashes and currency has the property in the property in the property in the principle of the British Reval Cammission on Indian flashes and the Shriners and the shriner

Miss W. S. Greene, of St. Johns, Addi-|temp-r 14. For high school students son Gest, a bookkeeper, 38, was ar-rested at Second and Couch streets by Patrolmen Sig. Myers and Schad. "Say, triett grade pupils wil be charged 18

SHRINE OWNS MARSHFIELD

Nobles Parade and Novices' Stunts Enliven Big Meeting.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—Nobles of Hillah Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, paraded this afternoon, headed by the Coos Bay con cert band and the Shriners' drill team. There were 150 nobles in line and 28 novices. The parade was witnessed by

The report of the British Royal Com-mission on Indian finance and currency has just been issued. It shows that in the estimates for 1914-15 the revenues, both im-perial and provincial, amount to \$425,155, 500, and the expenditures to \$418,764,500. Every department of revenue shows a slight increase.





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