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# a bath-and "real" hot water! Gee! What a luxury it is! Bill Brown turned his bathroom over to me out at at his "ranch," but Bill was a little shy on hot water, so my bath here was a few odd weeks overdue, for I slways take a sort of April fool bath on the first of April. So I appreciated the quarters given me by Mrs. Mo-Dowall, the proprietness of the Prine-ville. CROOK COUNTY IS SELLING RAPIDLY

Influx of Population Since And why not a word about Mrs. Mc-Dowell right here? She came here 11 Census Taken Is Greater Than Former Years.

## WORK WINS FINE FARMS

Region Pre-Eminently Suited to Diversified Farming, Says Addison Bennett-Examples of Industry Freely Shown.

BT ADDISON HENNETT. PRINEVILLE, Or., May 18.-(Staff correspondence.)--I left Nye's ranch last Wednesday morning with regret, last wednessing morning with regret, for one does not often find as com-fortable quarters, as hospitable people, as charming surroundings as can be found there. The road leads to the west up a long hill, out of the little valley, over the hills through the juni-pers. Through the junipers! I never before saw so many of these trees as I have traveled through the last few days, never saw them so large, of such fine proportions. I got down and measured one harge fullow. It was over ton feet in circumferences at the base and about 35 feet in height. And there were some even larger. They wrow almost he groves and not as scat-tering as usually, found. The juniper makes the very best of firewood, being almost as good as bickory or oak, and for fence posts it is unsurpassed. Across the hills, over a good road, about 21 miles to the postoffice at Rob-ers, which is located on section 32, township 17 south, range 17 east. You may hunt in vain for it on your map of Oregon, for the mapmakers do not keep closely in touch with the devel-opment and progress of the interior. When I went into the little store and postoffice I was met with a cheer for one does not often find as com-

opment and progress of the interior. When I went into the little store and postoffice I was met with a cheery "howdy" from both Mr. and Mrm. Port-master, and when I presented my carg the lady exclaimed, "Addison Bennetti Why, we know you, or know of you, for It was a letter you published in the Pacific Northwest Farmer Inst Fall that brought us hers-and we are so thad we came, for we have an ideal location." scation.

## Homesteader's Heaven There.

Glad they came! And why mot? Where could they have done better? A fine chaim of 168 acres, running water right across it, a well by the aide of their home 12 feet down through solid rock to the best of water, wheat fields across the road that make 30 bushels to the acre-why would not a homestead-er glory in such a location? "Plenty of wood and water!" What a story those few words tell. Add to them the best of land-and what more can the home-steader find in any place under the sun? Glad they came! And why not? Where

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Insurance Commissioner Explains Provisions.

## KOZER VISITS SPOKANE

**NEW LAW OPERATES** 

Oregon's Representative Will Participate in Conference Over Proposed Uniform Bill for

Fraternities.

years ago and started a little restau-rant. She gave good service and built up a large trade. Soon her place was too small, so she moved, and finally bought the site she now occupies, and six or seven years ago put up her present building, which represents an investment of \$50,000. Aside from her "good luck" Mrs. Mc-Dowell has had troubles in the way of sickness. Her hushand was with her in her start, but he died several years ago. She has an aged mother to sup-port, also two children of a sister. But she has greatly prospered, owns the property clear, has good credit—if she wished to use it—and is a credit to the town and country. And I can tell you ahe knows how to run a hotel. You will get no better rooms, no better service, ne better meals anywhere in Oregon than Mrs. McDowell provides at the Hotel Prineville. Mr. Hill was here the night before I arrived, and she gave me the room he occupied. The clerk told me this with pride-whather us complimentary to Mr. Hill or me I do not know. The dirst thing that struck me as 1 SALEM, Or., May 20.-(Special)-To participate in a conference on the ques-lon of a uniform bill for the regulation of fraternal benefit societies in Oregon, Montana, Washington, Idaho, Utah and California, Insurance Com-missioner Kozer left for Spokane yes-terday. Beside the Insurance Commissioners

Beside the Insurance Commissioners of the respective states there will be present at the conference representa-tives of the leading fraternal societies of the United States. In practically all of the states named no laws regulating the business of such societies have been enacted and as such a measure is some-what of a departure from the policy assumed by legislation in other states, a uniform policy is desired for the guidance of departments and for the benefit of fraternal societies which come under their supervision. us complimentary to Mr. Hill or me I do not know. The first thing that struck me as I wandered around the streets of Prine-ville was the great array of agricultural implements offered for sale. It reminded ms, in that respect, of a town or city in a rich agricultural section of Ohlo or Indiana. "Wherefore" all of these plows and harrows and discs and cultivators and packers? There must be sale for them or the merahants would not keep them on sale. There must be use for them or the settlers would not buy them. And nothing shows to me the cause for the existence and growth of a prosperous city here like this array of implements for the tilling of the soil. Structs S0 Fret Wide.

New Laws in Oregon Discussed.

Before leaving, Mr. Kozer made the following statement and commented briefly upon the new insurance laws which become effective in Oregon tobriefly

which become effective in Oregon to-day: "There are between 30 and 40 fra-ternal societies now operating in Ore-son with a membership aggregating 75,000, and insurance in force of more than \$100,000,000, upon which the an-nual contributions amount to more than \$1,000,000. No reports have been re-cyived from these societies covering their business in the state during the year 1910, but statistics compiled by The steats of Prineville are a real joy -se feet wide, with good walks. The soil is naturally adapted to good roadways, and when covered with gravel, as many of them are, they are almost as pool as these of asphalt in the larger cities. And there is a wealth of good read material right at hand, in the bot-toms of the Ochoco.

cities. And there is a wealth of good read material right at hand, in the bot-times of the Ochoco. Many of the structures, as said, are of brick and stone. The blue basalt as the darker stone is called, comes from a quarry about a mile southeast of town the old rose, or red basalt, from a quarry about a mile to the northwest. And in both quarries the quantity is practically unlimited. It works easy, can be taken out in large blocks, and is as besuit-fal a building material as can be found anywhere. As I now remember it the old rose basalt is almost the shafe and texture of the material of which The granding do the people take more pride then in their schools, and no schools of the can be conveniently arranged therefor. In order to determine whother the provisions of the law are being com-stant the issues are being com-tant building is constructed. But i know of no stone anywhere of the northing do the people take more pride than in their schools, and no schools of the class do the graduates stand higher. The class do the graduates stand higher. The class do the graduates stand higher. The class do the bigh school, under the instructed, from no schools of the class do the graduates stand higher. The class the four schools of the class to the issues therein. Oregon and hold a license to trans business therein.

Anti-Compact Law Extended.

her conducted, from no schools of the class do the graduates stand higher. The students of the high school, under the directions of the principal and teachers, take great pride in the cultivation or de-velopment of the body along with the advancement of mental qualifications. A strong hody, a healthy body means, to them, a fit abiding place for aleri and active minds. The sthictle sports do not deminate the school course-they ac-centuate it, assist making strong and healthy young men and young women. <sup>And number of laws relating to insurance, and surety companies to insurance, and surety companies to include canually, marine and plate glass companies. While it prohibits combinations of these companies for the control of rates, it nevertheleas provides that the general agents thereof may maintain bureaus for the purpose of ascertaining fair and equitable rates in the source built 144, providing for the respective states of Alabama, Missouri, Colorade, Montana, California, that has States of Alabama, Missouri, Colorade, Montana, California, that has states of Alabama, Missouri for adequate rates in order to insure their solvency and permanency and their solvency and permanency and their solvency and permanency and the respective states and provides the states fraternal benefit societies and was drafted by representatives of the source of the new form of the respective states and provides for adequate rates in order to insure their solvency and permanency and the fulfillement of the respective states and provides for adequate rates in order to insure their solvency and permanency and the fulfillement of the respective states and provides for adequate rates in order to insure their solvency and permanency and the fulfillement of the respective sentiatives of the max the commonly accepted doctrine. In America, that the was the commonly accepted doctrine in America that the was the commonly accepted doctrine in the subte of the respective solven.</sup> "A number of laws relating to insur

the young ladies and young gentlemen from over all the county for their eduation. From the pleasant valleys where the hay and sifairs fiourish; from the foothils where the sheep feed; from the plains where graze the cattle and horses from every section where the land owners are prosperous and forehanded come the boys and girls to the Prine-

He schools. Proud of their schools? Are not the



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# Wilson Says People Elect Too Many Officers.

# RESPONSIBILITY IS BEST

Real Result of Multiplication of

control of the moneys of the city and determine how much the various de-partments of the city should be per-mitted to spend. We have had water boards and gas boards and boards of public works and boards of every kind, each with its independent set of powers, each with its independent derivation from the votes of the people, and have seemed almost of set purpose to multi-ply the clogs and jealousies and pull-ings hither and thither of a system which ought, in order to work effective-ly, to have worked in harmony as a unit and not as a system of rivalries and suspicious checks." Expert Service Is Result.

## Expert Service Is Result.

Dr. Wilson declared that it was not by accident that the best governed cities had the short ballot, concentrated cities had the short ballot, concentrates authority and by consequence expert service. He said the indispensable conditions of success of city govern-ment were first, publicity; and, sec-ond, alert public opinion guided in some definite way by those who really under-stand the business in hand. From the Dreamland meeting the

stand the business in hand. From the Dreamland meeting the Governor and his party went to the Press Club, where they spent an hour with the newspaper men. He was the guest at luncheon of the university men of the city and at dinner of the Demo-cratic State Central Committee. Gov-ternor Hay welcomed him on his arrival ernor Hay welcomed him on his arrival in the city.

ARTISANS MAKE MERRY

FOREST GROVE SCENE OF AN-

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preme master artisan, who paid a tribute to Forest Grove as a city which through its institutions and its citlaces, occupied a prominent place among the towns of the state. He said that the order of United Artisans founded in Portland 17 years ago now numbers more than 12,000 members in Orego.. Governor West said he believed in the Order of United Artisans because it is a home order. He said that under

### Locators Deemed Annoyance.

Never mind this valley now. I will Never mind this valley now. I will write of it and the other valleys here-abouts in a later letter, for I have Prineville to tell about. I am not en-gaged in booming or breating towns. The seller of town lots does not appeal to me, even the locator, the fellow with "choice homesteads on hand." does not excits either my sympathy or admiration. Not that I have anything against the one or the other, not that admiration. Not that I have anything against the one or the other, not that their occupations are not homorable, perhaps useful. But when I get to a town and have the life pestered out of me by these gentlemen. I get a mighty bad opinion of that town. However, I found neither in Prineville.

ne by these gentlemen, I get a mighty bad opinion of that town. However, I found neither in Prineville. To digress a momeni, let me say that as a rule homeseekers rely too much on the land locator and too little uninity and on the land-the home-steaders themselves. Take a man who has lately located on a good claim and the chances are ten to one that he knows of a good claim or two, perhaps that he people who live in the com-ing the people who live in the ten-ter of the second of the second the chances are ten to one that he knows of a good claim or two, perhaps the chances are ten to one that he knows of a good claim or two, perhaps the taken, for he wants neighbors. Let the newcomer take a little time and interview these people, these dates. Do not be in a hurry to rash off to the locator and plank down of to the locator does not own it. Its not covered up or hidden. A dellar wort to the Land Office will divulge down in any township-end such a plat is the locator wo as to him. formation, as open to you as to him.

### Glimpse of Prineville Inspires.

Glimpse of Prineville Inspires. I have known people who secured through one of these locators more than value cocceived for their \$100, for they were smahled by the plats al-ready in the hands of such locator to pet a claim almend of some other new-comet. And I have known other loca-tors who have deceived the new-comer-to such an extent as to lay thou-puttes have deceived the new-comer-to such an extent as to lay thou-puttes have accelved to perform institue have deceived the new-comer-to such an extent as to lay thou-puttes have deceived the new-comer-to such an extent as to lay thou-puttes have deceived the people of puttes have deceived the people of puttes have accelved to put on of business instanter. Just keep your and the instant of the interior will under you aright. The first view of Prineville as your and the absend on solid ground-en the ord of business instanter. Just keep your and the new days conting. The new have the first view of Prineville as your and the new days conting. The new have the after-vesting, dould around the people of the structure, the hills and valleys of county where the first view of the towards and the after vesting and the log of architecture, and the mean prosperous citizens of the structure in the other of the structure is the structure and the high school built have a many brick and atom a struc-tory brick from the interior will find the after vesting abuiltent vertex; the the after vesting abuiltent vertex; the is based on solid ground-en the or the mean mean prosperous citizens of the structure of thousands of the bus many price and and atoms struc-tory where the structure will find the mean terms of thousands of the bus many price and and atoms struc-tory where the structure atoms of the structure in the str

ings are find specimens of architecture, and the many brick and atone struc-tures give the place a look of solidity and prosperity. The road leads past the fairgrounds, inclosed with an eight-foot fence its commodious build-I have said, I think, that Prineville's two hanks have deposits aggregating \$1,000,000 of Crook County money, two the fairgrounds, inclosed with an eight-foot fence its commodious build-ings and good track. Then into the streets and past home after hums many of their very handsome and com-modious. Down to the main street, which is a fine theroughfare, with as nice business houses as you will find anywhere. Then up to Hotsl Prine-vills, a handsome structure, built of old ruse basalt, two stories in height, 50 guest rooms, 114 feet on Main street and I get a good room with

Prond of their schools? Are not the people, as a whole, as well educated, as progressive and polished as any you will find in Oregon? Then why should they not wish their sons and daughters to grow up with strong, well cultured minds and bodles? The high school building is a model of scholerburghter building is a model

Pupils Come From Afar.

And here to the Prineville schools come

Landlady Is Extolled.

years ago and started a little restau

rant. She gave good service and built

Streets 80 Feet Wide.

of architectural beauty, and is a model of architectural beauty, and is, I am told, as well equipped as any of the modern buildings in the state. But while it is prantically new it is aiready too small, and additions must soon be pro-vided. The public school building will be two down other the Spring term be torn down when the Spring term cluses and in its place will be reared fine structure which will cost about \$30.

Again. "Prineville is a home town!" A town where the bome is at once the Mecca and the hope of the people. Well housed, well clothed and well conducted as are the sons and daughters, the par-ents meet and greet them in as com-

fortable homes as can be found in Oreon. Some of the dwellings are models f beauly, the lawns and gardens and rehards surrounding kept with scrupulous care.

### "Newt" Williamson Envied.

I had the great pleasure today of visiting the home of J. N. Williamson. You have beard of "Newr" before, for he has had his troubles, his afflictions, his prosecutions and his persecutions. But I envy him of them all. I envy him for them all I carry him because he is "Newt" to his neighbors and friends, be-cause "his own people" believe in him, trust him, have confidence in him and will stand by him to the end. No man will stand by him to the end. No man in Crook County stands higher in the confidence of the people than "Newt" Williamson." So I think he has quite bested Mr. Heney and Mr. Burns and their courts and cohorts, and is to be enviet and not pitied. And he asks, never wanted was even-handed justice. And he will get it in the finality. I visited "Newt's" home, one of the finest bere, for he is wealthy now. He owns more sheep than any man in the county, will brand 6000 lambs this Spring. In the interior his home shows every evidence of wealth and culture, and it will compare favorably in its con-struction and finish. Its furnishings and fittings with the homes of the rich in

Banks Among Strongest.

an agent have been discontinued. "Mutual fire insurance companies of other states may be licensed to do business in Oregon upon showing that they are roasessed of assets of at least \$150,000 and possess a surplus in excess of \$50,000. The requirement as to membership has also been reduced from 4000 to \$00.

Used we began this new movement of reconstruction in city government it was the commonly accepted doctrine in America that the way to make the people supreme was to make every office elective, was to have as few regulate fraternal benefit societies and was drafted by representatives of the fraternal societies of the country with the assistance of a committee from the National convention of insurance com-

onice elective, was to have as rew appointive officers as possible and to put every choice for office, whether the office were great or small, in the hands of the people. We now see that that was exactly the way in which not to make popular control effective. missioners. Oregon can claim the unique distinction of being the first state to enact this measure into law.

Multiplied Checks Ineffective.

Two Per Cent Tax Levied.

"House bill 145 provides that the agents of all fire insurance companies

shall hereafter secure an annual li-cense to transact business. "The provisions of House bill 146 re-quire all insurance companies doing guire all insurance companies doing business in this state to pay a tax of 2 per cent upon the net contributions of all Oregon policy holders, regard-less of the place of issue of the policy. This measure will undoubtedly incrusse the state revenue that the policy. the state revenue some thousands of

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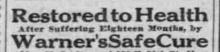
"Inter-insurance exchanges are by the provisions of H. B. 198, required to file annual reports in the depart-

Governor West and H. S. Hudson of Portland, Supreme Master, Speak-Thousands Attend.

> FOREST GROVE, Or., May 20 .- (Specin1.)-Superb weather, large crowds and abundant amusement for all were characteristics of the Artisans' picnic

to make popular control effective. Long Ballots Defeat Purpose. "I suppose that there is not a single voter who has ever voted a ticket with more than 10 or 15 names on it who will not admit that he knew absolutely nothing about most of the persons he about them. Moreover, it has become obvious to anybody who knows any-thing of the practical operation of

was voting for and cared very little about them. Moreover, it has become obvious to anybody who knows any-thing of the practical operation of politics that the politicans who make up the long tickets with scores of names upon them feel that they have except those for a few conspicuous offices.



had no relief whatever until I took Warner's Safe Cure. After taking 6 large bottles of your medicine, and tak-ing your pills steadily, I have, to my great relief, been cured, and heartily

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great relief, been cured recommend War-ner's Safe Cure to all who have kidney trouble." Warner's Safe Cure for the kid-neys, liver and bladder is put up in 500 and \$1.00 sizes and sold by all druggists. "The second thing manifest in the new form of government is that it abandons the idea with which we so The provisions of H. B. 198, required to the provision of the second transfer and secure licenses for their presentatives in the state departs of the state. **Better Vale-Burns Road Wanted.**Namer of Burns and Adder, pages and burnes which should have
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