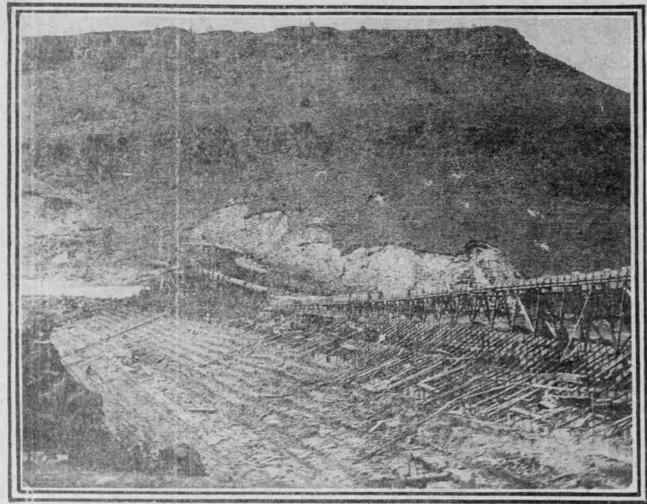
PRINEVILLE, SEAT OF CROOK COUNTY, LOOMS AS ONE OF STATE'S GREATEST CITIES

Miles of Fertile Acres Skirted by Three Waterways Are Bound to Interior Oregon Town as Their Only Outlet, Which Fact, Writer Argues, Will Insure Brilliant Future.



Ochoca Dam Looking From Up-Stream Side 600 Feet on Base, 1000 Feet Long, 125 Feet High



Arresian Well, Six Miles South of Prineville on Place of J.M. Elliott (atleft) Farmer" Smith of Right

a road of their own to cover this 18mile gap, and now the city has as
good connections as could be desired.

IN THE PORTLAND CHURCHES close connections being made at the junction near Redmond with all passenger trains from the north and

were I to say that Princeville lies in the very center of one of the finest agricultural districts in Oregon, the reader might think the statement too broad. But if that reader could have stood with me on the great butte which the highway winds up southeast of town and taken a panoramic view of a small portion of Princeville's tributary sgricultural section, the viewers would never again question the reason why Princeville's future is secure.

When Barney Prince started his lit.

The Los Angeles Bible Institute will hold a service at the Sunnyside Congregational church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. An intensely interesting meeting is anticipated.

"Defeated, Tet Victorious and Immortal," will be the morning subject of the pastor. Rev. J. H. trvine, at the Woodiswn Methodist cource today. In the evening the Epworth league and caurch unite in a free forum with "Christian Brother-hood Among Races and Nations" as

When Barney Prine started his little business and really founded Prinetile business and really founded Prinetile as years ago this summer he was
building better than he knew, for his
location on the Ochoco river, near its
confluence with Crooked river, and
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north, he had selected a logical place
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BY ADDISON BENNETT.

PRINCIPLE, Or., July 10.—(Special.)—This is the county seat of Crook county, but Crook is not the county it used to be. For many years it was the third county in Orce Eon. as to the number of square Son. as to the number of square Millen Harney being first and Lake Second.

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> Rev. D. T. Day in Arleta Pulpit for Year.

stantial gains. The completion of the new building fund is one of the nost notable successes in the his-ory of the church. The church looks orward to the coming year with great expectation.

great expectation.
On Sunday morning at 11 o'clock
Mr. Day will speak on "The Sympathy of a Common Experience." In
the evening at 8, the subject will be,
"Robbed by the Wayside."
The chorus choir under the direction of F. A. Finley will lead the

opular song service and render spe-al anthems.

will be special music by the orches-tra and the chorus.

Cash will take for his theme, Christ and Freedom."
A great deal of interest is being

aken in the summer contest in the The circles of the Women's society will meet on Thursday at 2 P. M., in the various homes for mission study.

Tea Cloths for Porch Serv-

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Daisy Ashford, author of "Daisy

Ashford: Her Book." Photo is dated November 24, 1919.

The Rodney-avenue and Wood-lawn Christian churches will meet together at the Woodlawn church for the evening service. At that time C. J. Sharp of Indiana, who was the principal speaker at the Turner convention during the past week, will address the two congregations. There will be expected music by the organical constraints.

Four stories by Daisy Ashford and said to have been dictated by her At the Kern Park church, Fortysixth avenue and Sixty-ninth street,
Dr. Milo J. Smith of Indianapolis, Ind.,
national secretary of the board of
temperance, will speak at 11 A. M.
Dr. Smith will deliver his great address on "The Church's Responsibility to the State." Evangelistic
services will be held at 8 P. M.

Rev. Herbert T. Cash will preach
this morning at 11 o'clock in the
East Side Baptist church on "Leaving Legacies." Tonight at 7:45 Rev.
Mr. Cash will take for his theme,

a host of imitators who will arise in their strength and insist that they, too were the authors of wonderful stories in childhood.

Stories in childhood.

The only person up to date who has objected to these funny Dalsy Ashford stories is one guardian who has refused to allow his ward access to them, on the groune that the boy might mistake the eccentric spelling for orthodox style and spell the "new

way by mistake." The book contains: "Author's Pore-

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proud ruler of his rich little principality, who loves his son with such a fierce and hungry love that he would sooner see him dead than married to Nan.

By PETER B. KYNE

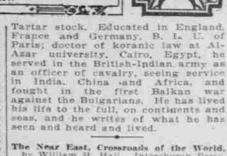
a writer whose pen drips with the tears and sorrows and triumphs of as human and sympathetic a set of folks as you will ever find. He's a wonderfully fine fellow, this Peter B. Kyne. He writes

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Azar university, Cairo, Egypt, he served in the British-Indian army as an officer of cavalry, seeing service in India. China and Africa, and fought in the first Balkan war against the Bulgarians. He has lived his life to the full or convigents and his life to the full, on continents and seas, and he writes of what he has the

Mr. Hall is principal of the preparatory department of the Syrian Protestant college, Beirut, Syria, and he writes that "he has resided at the foot of the Lebanon mountains for m sketches the wonderful changes that the late war has caused in this region, and argues that it ought to be won for Christianity. The task "calls for money, matched by the gift of strong will young lives, without which the money and

African diamond mines, and the witcherr tent college, Beirut, Syria, and he writes that "he has resided at the foot of the Lebanon mountains for nearly a quarter of a century." He has traveled through Egypt and Asia Minor, although never in Persia.

From these experiences, and also from the viewpoint his labors have given him, Mr. Hail writes this intelligent, earnest message of appeal for help. He speaks of the "near East," as representing Egypt. Syria, Asia Minor, Mesopotamia and Persia. He sketches the wonderful changes that

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