FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1904.

CENSUS BUREAU DESCRIBES IRRIGATION POSSIBILITIES

Topographical Details of the State Given Out by Experts-Says Many Excellent Reservoir Sites, But Dams and Canals Are Costly-Reports of Wasted Water in Irrigated Districts Reach the Bureau.

The United States census bureau has given out the following preliminary statement concerning irrigation in the state of Oregon in 1902 The statistics are for the different sources of water supply in the prin cipal drainage basins:

The state of Oregon is divided longitudinally by the Cascade moun tain range into two parts, very un equal in area and vastly different in soil, surface and climate. These snow-capped mountains, 115 miles inland and parallel to the coast, are a continuation of the Sierra Nevada range, and have an altitude of 6,000 feet or more.

While the crest is generally quite regular, there are several prominent peaks of volcanic formation, the highest of which is Mount Hood towering 11,225 feet above the ocean Between the Cascade range and the sea is a lower chain known as the Coast range.

Western Oregon constitutes less than one-third of the state, and its surface for the most part is rough and broken. Owing to the mountain barrier, there is abundant rainfal on the west and comparatively little on the east. With few exceptions irrigation is unnecessary west of the Cascade mountains, and, where resorted to, is for the purpose of

creasing the yield. In portions of the Willamette val ley, although the rainfall is usually abundant, the artificial application of water is practiced to some extent in truck gardening and fruit growing, especially during the dry

In the southern part the mountain crest is relatively low. Here precipitation is less, and farming by ir rigation is more extensively follow

Eastern Oregon is a great inland plateau, 2,000 to 5,000 feet high. In the northeast are the Blue moun tains, 7,000 feet or more in altitude with two large spurs extending, one westward and the other eastward and known, respectively, as the Western Spur and Powder River mountains. To the south, extending to the state boundary are Steins mountains, while several low ranges trend westward from the Blue mountains to the Cascade range.

Thus the plateau is divided into three sections; a northern, drained to the Columbia; an eastern, to the Snake; and a mid-southern, the eastern portion of which is independent while the western is drained to Klamath river

The annual average rainfall varies from 6.3 inches in the mid-southern part to 12.7 inches in the eastern and northern sections. One peculi arity about the rainfall for the entire state is that three-fourths of it occurs during the period from October to March.

The soil of the plateau consists largely of disintegrated lava, and where there is sufficient moisture native grasses are found and grazing is a nimportant industry. In the valleys the soil is a rich, alluvial deposit, and under irrigation produces large crops. The larger streams are generally perennial, but many of the smaller tributaries are

dry during the summer months. Taking the state as a whole, irrigation conditions in 1902 were above the average. The increase in number of acres irrigated, though not large, shows considerable progress. Several systems have been installed used for the first time in 1902, and reports indicate that others, costing many thousands of dollars, were under construction or being planned

In many sections the run-off is suf ficient to water many times the pres ent irrigated area. By the first of June or July most of the water in the smaller and higher tributaries has passed and any marked increase in irrigation in the future must come largely through conservation of the early spring floods.

Many excellent reservoir sites have been reported, but most of these will require the expenditure of large sums for luilding the necessary dams, head-gates, etc., and must either be undertaken by the government or by corporations with large capital. A few may be constructed by individual farmers forming co-perative associations.

In many instances the irrigators complain of the great waste of water, through lack of suitable laws governing its appropriation and use. Better methods of management and a more economical use of the ordinary water supply will doubtless greatly increase the number of acres that may be brought under irriga-

True Story of "Joe Monaghan." Fred J. Palmer of Jordan Valley has received a letter from Mrs. Walters of Buffalo, N. Y., relating to the life of "Joe" Monaghan, in which she says that "Joe's" real name was and uses the queue for a nandholt to Johanna Monaghan. She was born arry them away. in Buffalo. Her mother always dress-ed her in boy's clothes and let her was jerked off by the cruel waters earn her own living by running et and not by the big joss, and this be rands and selling newspapers on the ng the case, well, the poor, Mongol,

Mrs. Walters, knowing that "Joe" licament according to Chinese was masquerading as a boy and with the consent of her mother, gave "Joe" a home and sent her to school. Incament according to Chinese ethics. A display of this gruesome find has caused a disturbance among the Oriental population of Herman She left home for the West in 1869, settling in California, and later man possessed of the devil. They sent to Silver City, Idaho, where she appeared as a witty Irish lad. Her mother died at Buffalo in 1870. She had no brothers or sisters, but has a cousin in Buffalo who claims the estate, valued at \$2,000.-Boise

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Charles H. Miller, of Echo, is W. W. Harrah, of Wild Horse, spent the day here on business. Mr. and Mrs. H. Reed, of Huron, are visiting here for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. John Gagen, of Sumpare in town visiting old friends. Mrs. H. P. Hamilton, of Walla Walla, is visiting rendleton friends. T. J. Matlock, of Heppner, is vis

iting Pendleton friends for a short Col. R. C. Judson passed through from Echo to Walla Walla, last even-

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and fam ly, of Pilot Rock, are visiting in this

of Adams, spent yesterday in Pen-Miss Della Childers, of La Grande, s in town the guest of friends for a lew days.

J. H. King, one of the well known armers of He.ix, was a Pendleton Dykes, constable. visitor today.

George H. Sutherland, of Walla Walla, contractor, is in the city for short business visit. Mrs. Martha Mays, of Elgin, is in

he city visiting her son, William Mays, the well known contractor. Alex McRae left this morning for Athena, where he goes to visit his nardware business for a few days. Frank G. Mitchell, of the firm of Brock & McComas, left this morning or a short business visit at Athena. C. B. Mays, one of the prominent ttorneys of La Grande, was in the ity today for a short business visit E. A. Troutman left this morning or Athena on business, having a number of building plans on hand

L. B. Zell, of Milton, was in the ity yesterday, having come over on saturday to attend the Woodmer

anquet uests of friends in Pendleton for a hort visit, having come from their iome in Meacham yesterday. O. D. Teel, of Ecno, was in the city saturday evening on business. He is reatly interested in the irrigation

evelopment of the Echo district and dso in diversified farming. George and Robert Stubblefield ave gone out to their homesteads n the North Cold Springs district. o remain for a few days. They will his spring.

DANGEROUSLY ILL AT THE GOOD SAMARITAN.

-Guests From Washington and La Grande-Mrs. Elscamp is Seriously III-Streets of Athena Are Being Much Improved - Very

Athena, April 9.-Harry Allen re eived a message Tuesday that his ittle daughter, Nina, is seriously ill t the Good Samaritan hospital at ortland, with heart disease. Mrs. Allen is in ill health on account he anxiety regarding her daughter. diss Janie Roche, Mrs. Allen's siser, went to Portiand to help Mrs. allen in attending the little Nina. Mrs. Alice Kieth, of Guy, Wash. s a guest of her brother, A. L.

waggart. Mrs. Elscamp took a relapse yeserday and is as sick as she ever Mr. and Mrs. Fay La Grow spen

'uesday in Walla Walla visiting. A surprise was given to George lanister Friday, it being his 39th sirthday anniversary. It was manged by his wife and Mrs. T. J. Kirk ind Mrs. Minnie De Peat. A fine supper was served, and an enjoyade evening was spent. Those presnt were Mrs. F. B. Boyd, Mr. and drs. T. J. Kirk, Mrs. Minnie De 'eat, Mrs. E. G. Boyd, Mrs. Harris, disses Cecil Boyd and Minna De 'eat, and Mrs. Bannister, of Weston, he latter George's mother.

Mrs. Lina Sparrow returned from a Grande Thursday. Mrs. A. M. Gillis is seriously ill or. Sharp reports her as somewhat etter this morning.

A large force of men is busy vorking with the rock crusher and excavating and grading the streets of Athena, which will help appear-

Reminder of Heppner Flood. Some grim reminder of the awful levastation a Heppner last June is constantly being unearthed. The

Thomas Morgan, while cultivating ome ground on his lot in this city, which was swept by the flood of ast June, unearthed a grim remindr of the flood's terrible work by igging up a Chinaman's queue. The sigtail, which had evidently been ate Mongol that was drowned he flood, was in a good state

reservation. According to the Chinese religion he queue is not only highly ornanental but is very useful. They be leve that when they pass in their hecks from this earthly career, hey are carried to the celestial paridise by a big joss, who sails down

who lost the queue is in a bad pre-Oriental population of Heppner. They look upon Tom Morgan as a

They Need Exercise.
The Hood Riven school teachers will walk to Portland early during heir summer vacation, says the Glaeier. They have decided on the Portland hotel as the terminus of heir 65-mile walk, and will make that hotel their headquarters while n the city. They will walk the entire distance. Arrangements are already made for accommodations tlong the route for eating houses and places to stay over night. Those business. Mr. Alcorn is one of the cisco and return, via steamer of the teachers who propose making largest farmers in the Cold Springs the trip are Mrs. comelie Shaw, Miss Fifty residences, 150 vacant lots, Minnie Schungel, Miss Julia Hall,

> A Son Was Born. Relatives in this city have received the news that a son was born to the ing. Both Mr. and Mrs. Teutsch are well known in Pendleton, Mr. strong and clean, and if nothing April 23 to 30th. For further infor-Teutsch having formerly been in happens out of the ordinary will mation call on or address, E. C.

JUSTICES AND

TICKETS NOMINATED FOR

Subdivisions of Saturday's Conven-

ets Formed for Eight Districts. The justices of the peace and con-

Weston and East Weston-L. S. Wood, J. P.; C. G. King, constable. Milton-John Miller, J. P.; James Ukiah-B. F. Chilson, J.

Alba-Joshua Clark, J. P.; A. S

Moore, constable,

Quant, constible Adams-M. A. Ferguson, J. Helix-Captain Isaacs, J. P.; A. Montgomery, constable. Pendleton-H. E. Collier, J. P. Arthur Gibson, constable. Ruddock-E. S. Wilbur, J. P.

Central Committee. The members of the central com littee were not all reported. In facot all of them were elected at the primaries. Fourteen names were reported to the convention, and receivd their credentials. The rest of the committee will be appointed at the arst meeting of those members reg-

larly elected. Those who have been reported are Frank Curl, Pendleton, chairman; ileton, Frank Curl; Pendleton, J. W. Bryant; Cottonwood, George Ginn; Milton, N. W. Mumford; Union, A. at 501 Clay street. Malstrom; Fulton, J. Hanscom; Vancycle, Charles Creswell.

HIGH WATER ON MOUNTAIN.

O. R. & N. Experiencing Difficult With Meacham Creek at Different So

Meacham Creek is now a raging ittle river and the O. R. & N. has ut over a dozen track watchmer etween Bingham Springs and riv n guarding the places at which creek threatens the track. Four work trains are also at worl auling in rock to strengthen weak oints where the ravages of the JESSE FAILING AND WIFE treams are especially strong. nany places where the creek washes near the track, heavy riprapping of rock is being put in place and the rains are all cautioned to run slow and carefully around the curves. No. 1 was delayed this morning while the work trains were repairing reaches in the grade. While there s no immediate danger of the track Enjoyable Surprise Party - Mrs. being destroyed, there are several places where it has been undermined The past three days of warm weather has started the snow in the high nountains and the company loooks or very high water in the next fewlays if cooler weather does no

> DEATH OF MRS. SOMMERVILLE. Occurred at Her Home at Albany Saturday Last.

theck the melting snow.

Word has reached Pendleton that hat place Saturday evening last, at o'clock, after an illness of a month with bronchial pneumonia. en-John Sommerville, of Edmonon, Kan.; E. J. Sommerville, of Pen leton; Mrs. N. A. Blodgett, of Alba-Vallejo, Cal., all of whom were present in Albany at the time of their after which they were taken to their nother's death with the exception of 3. J. Sommerville, who was on his way, having left this city Saturday

LOG DRIVE BEGINS.

Grand Ronde Lumber Company Wil Drive Over 16,000 Feet This Sea-

F. S. Murphy, manager of the Perry, who was in the city yesterday, he mills at Perry.

The company will drive about 16, 00,000 feet of logs this spring, and 4r. Murphy estimates that there is Grand Ronde river and Meadow and depend on the annual drive to upply the mills.

ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTED. Vill Look After Division of

Joshua's Property. Billy Joshua filed a petition thi norning asking that he be appoint d administrator of the estate of Jim oshua, deceased. The estate con sists of 200 acres of land on the resrvation, of a probable value of \$450. The petitioner is the uncle of the ed the petition.

Besides the widow of the deceasd, To-wax, there are three children surviving: Amie, aged 11; Annie ged 7, and Ha-wa-le, aged 2 years. The deceased was the well known the town of Milton. ndian who committed suicide near Thorn Hollow some time ago.

VERY FINE PROSPECTS. Cold Springs Man Reports Outlook

for a Bumper Crop. R. R. Alcorn of Cold Springs, was rates: n the city today for a short visit on From Pendleton to San Francountry, and has been in this couny for the past 22 years, engaged in wheatraising.

He reports that the prospects for large crop th's year are much beter than they were at this time last ear, and expects to reap nearly 40 oushels per acre from his farm this year. His wheat at this time is dates: Via steamer, Portland to nearly knee high, and is growing San Francisco, April 23, 24, 25. Via apidly. The grain seems to be rail, Portland to San Francisco,

spring has proven a great boon the farmers, and the crops will ap-

n next fall, after harvest, and will CELEBRATE THE CLOSE nake this city his future home, "avng purchased property here.

SHEARERS SCARCE.

THE OUTLYING DISTRICTS. Wool Harvest Will Be Crowded as Fast as Possible. Joseph Vey will commence the

shearing of 20,000 head of sheep near tion Put Republican Candidates for Echo about the last of this week, and Minor Offices in Nomination-Tick- will rush the work through from the first. All of the sheepmen of the tables for the different districts of rest of his sheep, near Pilot Rock, brating the close of the membership the county nominated on Saturday and the other range holdings where campaign in this city, which has reafternoon by the district delegations he has been handling his, flocks sulted in the addition of about 100 at the county convention are as fol- throughout this county, and will be new members to the camp.

> Dehaven School Report. Following is the report of Dehaven chool, in sub-district No. 9: Number days school, 140. Number days attendance, 2,624. Number days absence, 482.

Number cases tardiness, 41.

Average daily attendance, 20. Average number belonging, 24. Number remaining at end of term

Number cases corporal punishment

Number pupils dropped, 11. Number reinstated, 4. W. S. MAYBERRY, Teacher.

Number visitors, 4.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, a Adams, J. O. Hales; North Athena, the home of William Coffman, Rev. O. Rodgers; South Athena, E. R. Robert Warner united in marriage Cox; Helix, Horace Walker; South Miss Myrtle Coffman and James E. Pendleton, Joe Hoch; North Pendle Beard, both of this city. The bride on, Thomas Thompson; East Pen- is a well known young lady and the groom has been for some time an employe in the St. Joe store. Mr. South Milton, Claude Steen; North and Mrs. Beard will make their home Life"-Hon. T. G. Hailey.

> Wade Horses Not Hackneys. In reporting the sale of the Wade orses in this city on Saturday, this paper was made to say that those orses were Hackneys, which is not

ARE INJURED IN RUNAWAY

trol and Collide the Carriage With a Tree-Vehicle Was Demolished and Mr. Failing's Thigh Was Broken-Mrs. Failing's Wrist Was

A sad accident happened yesterday afternoon about a o'clock, when Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Failing were seriously injured by being thrown out of their buggy, on Water street, near the home of Judge Hartman. Mr. and Mrs. Failing had started ut for a drive and when near the esidence of R. Alexander, the horses uddenly took fright and dashed lown the street. In turning the corner near the Hartman home, one of Mrs. Elizabeth Sommerville, of Al- the hind wheels struck a tree, tear-Sommerville, died at her home in and throwing the occupants of the

buggy out onto the sidewalk. Mr. Failing struck in such a way as to break his aigh and seriously cut and bruise as head, while he thio and was 78 years of age at the suffered many severe bruises over ime of her death. She came to Or. the body. Mrs. Failing was a little gon with her husband, Alexander more fortunate, her wrist being discommerville, in 1853, settling at located and her back and shoulders Harrisburg. She leaves four child being badly bruised and wrenched. Passersby and neighbors who had seen the horses running down the street, carried Mr. and Mrs. Failing y, and Mrs. Frances A. Miller, of into the house of J. V. Tallman, where their injuries were dressed.

Owing to the advanced age of Mr. Failing his wounds ahe of a serious nature, but this morning he is resting easily, and it is thought by his physicians that he will recover, though it will be some time before he is over the effects of the shock

Whitman, Champion Debater. "We are champions of the Northeighth debate" was the joyous cry Grand Ronde Lumber Company, of that rang throughout Whitman college chapel last night at the close says the water in Grand Ronde river of the intercollegiate debate between s now at the right stage for success. Whitman college and the Universiul driving and that the monster ty of Idaho. The chapel was crowdirive of logs has started from the ed and the audience was repaid by headwaters of that stream toward

The question discussed was, "Re solved, That the Suffrage in State enough timber tributary to the mill and Municipal Affairs Should Be o last for 40 years. In this it will Extended to Women." Whitman debe necessary to build railroads to the fended the negative and won the ast belts of pine lying on the head votes of both Judges Black of Lew iston and Rev. Giboney of Spokane reek, as it will be too costly and The Idaho boys were J. Galloway, edious to haul the logs to the river R. W. Overman and L. Adkisson, and they were well primed and put up a fine debate, but Whitman was etter loaded with facts.

Brown of Whitman was the favore of the evening although Overman of Idaho made the more finished ar NOW WORKING ON THE BENCH gument. Miss Marsh of Whitman aistinguished herself by giving the best constructive argument of the evening and giving it with telling effect.—Walla Walla Statesman.

Real Estate Transfers. Enos Moore and wife have sold to ninor children, and the court grant- Frank Sporeleder for \$2,300, a tract of land in section 16 of township 6, north of range 35 east, being in the vicinity of Fruitvale.

R. F. Vancil has sold to Ruby Mc-

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der. Following him Professor W. C.

Hawley, of Salem, gave the members a deeper insight into the workings of the equilization fund of the Woodmen, and spoke on the benefits of the men, and spoke on the benefits of the order. Both of the addresses were very instructive and entertaining. At the conclusion of the public meeting in the lodge hall the members adjourned to the dining room of the Hotel Bickers, where an elaborate lanquet had been spread, and to which the guests did ample justice. While the cigars were being smoked the following toast program was

"Our National Tri-Colors"-W. Hawley, of Salem. "What Shall We Do to Build op Our Camps"-Dr. C. J. Smith. "Oregon"-L. B. Zell, of Milton. Quartet - Messrs. Akers, Rager Owens and Lundell.

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