

Society Meetings.

B. P. O. ELKS, ROSEBURG LODGE, NO. 225. hold their regular communications at 7:30 p. m. on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. All members requested to attend regularly, and all visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.
CHAS. L. HADLEY, E. B. IRA B. RIDDLE, Secretary.

DOUGLAS COUNCIL, NO. 21 J. O. U. A. M. meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Old Masonic Hall. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.
U. B. CARROLL, Councilor.
H. W. PERRY, Recording Secretary.

LAUREL LODGE, A. F. & A. M., REGULAR meetings the 2d and 4th Wednesdays in each month.
E. J. JOHNSON, W. M.
N. T. JEWETT, Secy.

PHILETIAN LODGE, NO. 8, I. O. O. F. meets Saturday evening of each week at their hall in Old Fellows Temple at Roseburg. Members of the order in good standing are invited to attend.
W. W. STRANDE, N. G.
N. T. JEWETT, Secy.

ROSEBURG LODGE, NO. 16, A. O. U. W. meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 7:30 p. m. at Old Fellows Hall. Members of the order in good standing are invited to attend.

RENO POST, NO. 29, G. A. R., MEETS the first and third Thursdays of each month.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, NO. 19, MEETS first and third Fridays in each month.

ROSEBURG CHAPTER, NO. 8, O. E. S., MEETS the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
MOLLIE SHAMBRONE, W. M.
REGINA HART, Secy.

ROSEBURG DIVISION NO. 42, B. O. F. I. E. meets every second and fourth Sunday.

ALPHA LODGE, NO. 47, K. O. P., MEETS every Wednesday evening at Old Fellows Hall. Visiting Knights in good standing cordially invited to attend.

Professional Cards.

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W. R. WILLIS,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
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fice in Hartley building, Douglas county, Or.

E. D. STRATFORD,
Attorney at Law,
Rooms 2 and 3
Taylor & Wilson Block, ROSEBURG, OR.

J. B. EDDY,
Attorney-at-Law,
ROSEBURG, OREGON.

S. M. HAMBY,
DENTIST,
Review Building,
Telephone No. 1, ROSEBURG, OREGON.

IRA B. RIDDLE,
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Rooms 2,
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All Crescents are fully warranted not to contain flaws or defects. Broken parts cheerfully replaced.

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See our Special Bargains in Glassware, Lemonade Sets, Afternoon Tea Sets, Fancy Glasses, and Fruit Jars.

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We do just as we advertise. All these things are to be had at the lowest cash prices at

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The waters of these Springs contain: Iodine, Bromine, Potassium, the Carbonates of Iron and Lime and Chlorides of Calcium, Magnesium and Sodium.

One Spring contains 25 and the other over 200 grains of solid matter to the gallon.

Located on the Southern Pacific Railroad, "Hot Springs" from San Francisco to Portland, in Douglas County, Oregon.

Aggravated cases of Rheumatism, Neuralgic, Catarrh of the Stomach, Dyspepsia, Diarrhea, Neuritis, Neural Poliostris, Kidney Trouble, Constipation, Diseases of the Skin, Liver and Bowels, and Venereal diseases have been cured by the use of these waters.

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THE GREAT UMPQUA.

Its Superior Advantages and Resources.

A LAND WITH A GREAT FUTURE.

A Full Description, Telling the Home-Seeker of a Desired Location.

Douglas county, otherwise known as the Umpqua valley, is the most fertile of the group of counties comprising the district of Southern Oregon, with an area of 4900 square miles, extending from the summit of the Cascade range westward to the Pacific ocean, 100 miles. Climatologically, Douglas county is a favored region, warm in winter and cool in summer. Average rainfall 39 inches yearly, at the county seat, sufficient to produce bountiful crops without irrigation.

Natural facilities exist on every stream for artificial watering, but seldom utilized. Snow rarely falls in the valleys of the Umpqua, and never remains more than a day or two. Temperature seldom below freezing point in winter and rarely above 90 degrees in summer, 75 degrees being normal day temperature, and nights cool.

GENERAL CHARACTER OF VALLEY.

Soil alluvial, deep and highly productive of cereals, grasses, vegetables and all kinds of fruit common to temperate zones. The bench and hillside, where tillable, also carry rich, fine soil, highly adapted to fruit culture, evidenced by the thousands of acres in pears, apples, peaches and cherry orchards, that for quality and quantity of fruit are not surpassed by any district in the coast, and constitute a great and profitable industry, increasing yearly in area and profit, as experience develops better methods of drying, packing and marketing the product.

Suitable lands for fruit culture are obtainable in quantities to suit the purchaser, in good localities from \$15 to \$25 per acre.

The county contains, approximately, two and a half million acres, of which 150,000 acres are clear tillable land, but so by nature, not over one-half of which is in actual cultivation, from the fact that all kinds of fruit produce has been low for several years, and grain raising unremunerative.

The Umpqua valleys and adjacent hills are peculiarly adapted to cattle and sheep raising in conjunction with other branches of agriculture, from the fact that domestic animals of all kinds, excepting work horses and milk cows, procure their own living outdoors in winter, a great saving to owners in cost of food and labor. While free wood decimated the flocks during recent years, a revival of the sheep and cattle industries are now apparent.

Tracts of several hundred acres, or several thousand acres in one body, of which a fair proportion would be suitable for grain, grasses, hops, fruit, vegetables, etc., including the sugar beet, and the balance for stock purposes with fair improvements are obtainable for from \$5 to \$15 per acre, according to quality, quantity, location and improvements. While lands only suited for stock purposes can be purchased for from \$3 to \$5 per acre. The farms are usually well watered by springs, creeks or running brooks, with a supply of oak or fir timber for firewood.

In the early settlement of this county individuals acquired large bodies of the best lands by donations, and otherwise, who are now willing to dispose of large or small tracts on fair valuation, and terms of payment, affording great opportunity for individuals or colonies to plant ideal homes in this "Italy of Oregon."

The county has public roads and cart bridges wherever necessary, court house and jail up to date, poor farm, county fair grounds, flour mills, saw mills, stores, post offices, school houses, church organizations of every denomination, and benevolent societies firmly established at populous centers, newspapers in several towns and good society everywhere.

TRANS-PORTATION.

The Southern Pacific railroad traverses the county from north to south. The Coos Bay & Roseburg railroad, with 20 miles of road in operation from Coos Bay eastward, with a prospect of early completion to Roseburg, will reduce present freight charges 50 per cent, will bring the county seat within three hours of tide water, open new markets for surplus product, besides bringing into use, thousands of acres of agricultural lands in the western part of the county, new life, for want of railroad transportation and also open up great forests of timber.

FUTURE RESOURCES.

In the valleys and foot hills oak is the prevailing timber, covering greater areas than in any other county in the state, and valuable for commercial purposes. Maple, ash and other hard woods suitable for furniture and finishing lumber

also exist in large quantities.

The Cascade and Coast ranges are one vast forest of magnificent timber. Every variety of fir, pine, spruce and cedar common to the coast are represented. Large areas of these timber lands are adjacent to the Umpqua and tributary streams, can be floated to railroad points or to the ocean outlet at Gardiner.

Many water powers of great proportion exist along the line of railroad and their crossings afford cheap means to turn the logs into commercial lumber and for other manufacturing purposes.

MINERAL RESOURCES.

The western slope of the Cascade range, leading to the ocean, from northern to southern boundary of the county, are rich in precious metals, lodged in the ancient gravel beds and in the rocks that rise every mountain side. Gravel beds have been worked by primitive methods for many years by individual effort and millions taken out. Only in recent years modern hydraulic machinery has been introduced. On the tributaries of the south Umpqua, notably Coffee Creek, has two hydraulic mines in operation, many hundred thousands of ounces of gold have been taken out. On Coffee Creek and its tributaries may be named that of Durham Bros. and Hinkle on Tennessee Gulch, taking out from \$15,000 to \$25,000 yearly; the Victory near Glendale, owned by a Chicago company, Frank Cain at Union creek, J. B. Biddle's Gravel Jack and many others opened up last fall. The output of these companies is reported at \$30 to \$100 per day per plant, while operating with a full head of water. The Sierra Day on Gralla creek starts up this season with extensive hydraulic machinery for placer mining and concentrating, containing seventy shafts and thousands of dollars, having purchased large blocks of alluvial land, showing brilliant prospects of a paying investment. Many of the heavier gravel deposits and higher channels of the ancient river system crossing the county remain unexplored for want of capital and enterprise to develop their fabulous wealth. In Middle Creek district, where placer mining has been carried on in a primitive way for 15 years, and much money taken out, large and well developed quartz veins have been uncovered, containing gold, silver and copper in paying quantities.

Relative development work has been done. Notably on the "Black Republic" and "Yankee Day" properties, with 20 to 30 foot veins, carrying copper and gold ranging from \$20 to \$40 per ton. Sufficient work has been done to indicate permanent value, the ores are easily reduced. There are others equally promising, and with introduction of suitable plant will become a great and prosperous mining camp.

The Bohemia district in the northeastern corner of the county has several stamp mills in Douglas, also in Lane county, that are working in high grade ore, and with additional machinery constantly being added the district must result in Bohemia becoming a large producer of gold, silver and lead, as soon as the proper plants for their reduction and separation can be placed. Recent completion of wagon roads into the district will enable them to ship during the present year.

One Chinatown mine, at Elk Head, northwest of Oakland, is being profitably worked by a small company having rich ore. The Bohemia and Nonpariel Quick-silver mines on Calappa creek seven miles east of Oakland, are now preparing to construct new increases to work their extensive deposits of rich ore.

Near the Southern Pacific railroad at Riddle is the famous Nickel Mountain having an area of some 1000 acres, one mass of nickel silicates of a high grade, being or equalled by no other known deposit of nickel in the world, that of New Caladonia, belonging to France. The development of this great industry is held back by the admission of nickel into the United States free of duty. There is enough of this valuable commodity at Riddle to supply the nation for ages to come.

MARBLE AND STONE.

Roseburg and vicinity has extensive deposits of variegated marble, that gained a medal at the Chicago World's Exposition in 1893. Also lime stone of high grade, and coal deposits cropping out at intervals to the Pacific Ocean.

Building stone is abundant in many localities throughout the county, notably in the vicinity of Wilbur and Oakland. Adjacent to railroad are extensive beds of sandstone, whose texture and color compare favorably by government test with any other in the state, also hydraulic cement deposits of high grade exist in rock formation in the same vicinity.

WATER POWER.

Surplus water power awaits development in every locality referred to in the foregoing paper. Notably at Winchester railroad station a substantial dam has been constructed across the North Umpqua, developing 1000 horsepower at lowest stage of water, one 250 horsepower Leffel wheel in position, and the lowest site for a manufacturing town lies waiting the advent of capital to utilize and develop it into profitable industries. The crystal waters of the river are teeming with salmon and trout,

Roseburg with a population of 2500, being the county seat, is the inland hub, new center of the county. Seventy-five miles on air line inland, elevation above sea level, a division station of the Southern Pacific railroad, having repair shops and many employees, etc., and intended to be the junction point of the Coos Bay, Roseburg & Eastern Railroad, connecting with tide water at Marshfield on Coos Bay. Thirty miles of the road from coast terminus is in operation and rights of way being secured to cover the last sixty miles with the view of early completion, making this city outside of Portland, one of the best railroad points in the state. Two daily passenger trains running north and south connecting us with all points on the continent, about twenty freight trains per week passing through town. This is a distributing point for large territory, showing many general business houses representing every line of merchandise and trade, here two substantial banks, two flouring mills driven by water-power, two steam-power saw and door factories, one cabinet shop driven by water-power, one fruit distillery and a brewery, a brick factory, and a United States land office, covering many counties in the district, distributing postoffice for lateral routes, stage lines connecting. A U. S. weather bureau in charge of an army officer, an elegant court house, up-to-date jail lined with steel, city hall, county and city affairs economically managed and in good financial condition. The city has electric lights, business portion substantial brick and protected from fire by water works having high pressure. All the best benevolent societies established here, large public and private schools, eight churches to care for the moral welfare of the people, good society and beautiful climate, aridism any snow, and winter temperature generally above freezing point. One mile from city limits a soldiers' Home (an ideal place) has been established, supported by the state and United States, containing nearly one hundred veterans of our late Civil and Indian wars. One republican and one democratic newspaper are published, having water power presses. One telegraph and one telephone office, one national and one private bank, good hotels, opera house, etc. A Co. '0, N. G. are located in the city. City government consists of mayor and common council.

Other railroad towns and stations in the county north, are Winchester, on the bank of the North Umpqua with unlimited water-power, best place in the state for oat sugar factory. Wilbur, a needed industry of building stone and cement deposits, adjacent fruit and farming lands. Oakland, a flourishing town, substantially built, with three flouring mills, the factory and brick works, long yards, prune orchards, grain and stock farms, large business houses, great shipping depot for agricultural produce of every kind, one home shipping over \$7000 worth dressed turkeys in one shipment in Nov. '97, and \$25,000 worth of poultry and eggs for season of 1897, shipping point for three quicksilver mines, terminus of the Bohemia wagon road. Voncalla with large agricultural and fruit lands. Drain with state normal school, mills, stage route to the coast, large mercantile house, etc., is an important and growing town. Studena is the seat of an extensive lumbering industry, shipping much of their product to Eastern states, out at \$2000 per annum. Cement stock is the center of extensive coal deposits. Elktion, stage station on the Umpqua, has saw and flouring mills, extensive salmon andurgeon fisheries. Scottsburg, at the

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