

FOR COUNTY JUDGE **G. SPRINGER** FOR COUNTY JUDGE

Nominee who has a record of efficient administration. Who is competent to render good service on Board of Equalization. Competent to assist in management of Demonstration Farms, so as to secure greatest benefit to farmers. Who will permit no waste of the people's money, but will give first attention to roads, which are selected by the people of each community leading to railroad.

Paid advt.

SPRINGER COMMITTEE

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

- E. BARGLAND**
Attorney At Law
MADRAS, OREGON
- O. C. COLLYER**
NOTARY PUBLIC
Justice of the Peace
CULVER, OREGON
- ORA VAN TASSEL**
NOTARY PUBLIC
INSURANCE
MADRAS, OREGON
- O. W. BARNETT**
NOTARY PUBLIC
FOR OREGON
Collections a Specialty.
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- W. P. MYERS**
LAWYER
CULVER JUNCTION, OREGON
Practice in all courts and Department of the Interior.
- LEWIS H. IRVING**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
INSURANCE
Office of Balfour-Guthrie & Co.
MADRAS, OREGON
- HOWARD W. TURNER**
U. S. COMMISSIONER
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For Good Farms

City Property and Business Chances

SEE D. W. BARNETT
OFFICE MAIN STREET, MADRAS, OREGON

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CHOICE LOTS IN DEPOT ADDITION

Blue Print Township Plats
Corrected up to date, showing names of entrymen, vacant land, rivers and creeks, 50 cents each.

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For securing title to all kinds of Government land without residence or improvement, at lowest market prices. Write us for particulars. All kinds of Land office business a specialty. Twenty five years experience. Reference, French & Co., Bankers.

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The PIONEER
For Printing

CONDITIONS IN COLORADO TODAY

After 19 Years of Women Voting

It was in the year 1893 that Woman Suffrage was granted in Colorado. For 19 years the Suffragists have used this state as a sample of good government brought about by the woman's vote. The anti-suffragists ask the men of Oregon to read the words of a Colorado woman—one who has been and now is politically prominent. She tells of the conditions of politics in her state today.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard of Colorado a former ardent suffragist, has held the following offices, namely—deleazate to city and state conventions, Deputy Sherriff, watcher at the polls, and member of the Republican state committee from state organizations. For example: Vice-President for Colorado of the Mother's Congress, 2nd Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A. of Colorado Springs, 1st Vice-President of the Boys Club, Trustee of the City Federation of Woman's Clubs, President of the Humane Society, only woman member of the Anti-Tuberculosis committee of Colorado Springs and President of the Colonial Dames of Colorado. We wish to quote from a letter written by Mrs. Goddard to a member of the board of the anti-suffrage association of Portland. She says in part: "I am in a peculiar position, for while I disapprove most emphatically of equal-suffrage, and while I have yet to see one good result from it, while the women of Colorado have the responsibility I must do my part toward trying to make matters better. But I frankly say I do not see how this can be accomplished. It certainly has not yielded any such results up to this date. We have no cleaner politics, no purer politicians, no less graft, no better laws for women and children than Massachusetts has, and in spite of the often repeated assertions of the Suffragists, not one of the laws we have is the result of the votes of woman. As far as this goes the influence of women outside the Suffrage is better than with the exercise of it. I have found the professional Suffragist or politician hard, aggressive, loud in voice and manner and ready to antagonize any one to carry her point. It is not with her an "appeal to reason" but an appeal to sentiment, to passion, and to fancied wrong done to women. There is very little now to say to the subject excepting that my observations has only intensified my feeling on the subject. The better class of women do not want to vote. It is hard for me to induce them to come to the polls, when any stirring question comes up, and on ordinary matters they neither feel nor even pretend to feel any interest."

Judging from the conditions as they now stand in Colorado, do we honestly feel that the women's vote will better our state of Oregon?
The Oregon State Association Opposed To The Extension Of The Suffrage To Women.
Mrs. Francis James Bailey, pd adv.

TEST FARMS IN THE LEAD

Prof Scudder, of O. A. C., Makes Trip Over State and Finds Scientific Farming Success

That the scientific methods of farming followed at the three Eastern Oregon branch experiment stations are extremely practical and have been as largely responsible as have been the unusually favorable weather conditions, for the splendid showing made this year by station crops, is the opinion of Professor H. D. Scudder, of Oregon Agricultural College, who has just returned from a trip of inspection covering the experiment stations in Sherman, Crook and Harney counties.

The evidence upon which Professor Scudder bases his opinion is the fact that the crops raised at the experimental stations, under direction of the college experts, yielded, on the average, 20 to 30 per cent larger crops than have been taken this season from other fields in the same localities.

Professor Scudder reports that Eastern Oregon farmers are having such success with corn, field peas, alfalfa and Turkey Red wheat as to indicate a promising future for these crops in the dry farming belt.

"Five years ago," said Professor Scudder, "it was claimed that these crops could not be grown profitably in this section of Oregon, although the college agronomists emphasized them as being of the greatest future importance in the development of dry farming. The response of the farmers to these ideas has, in the last few years, been growing stronger and now in several counties, notably in Sherman and Crook counties, more than half of the acreage of wheat now grown is the Turkey Red variety and on the branch experiment station farm at Moro this variety has consistently proved a superior yielder over the many varieties tried.

"Corn growing, both for grain and as a forage crop, has been very successful on the college farms at Moro, Metolius and Redmond, which fact proves the corn crop to be a valuable one for the dry farmer to raise. The success of this crop is especially pleasing to the college authorities as the variety that has proved superior to all others is a college bred corn introduced throughout the state. Hundreds of farmers not only in Eastern Oregon, are now growing this variety from seed obtained from the department of agronomy and find it superior to all others.

"An equally important success has been obtained in the demonstration of the value of field peas in the dry farming belt and the

success with which they have been grown. The stations at Moro and Metolius have obtained even better results than were expected from this crop, both for the production of seed, hay and for pork production. Pigs pastured on nothing but field peas, both at Moro and Metolius, gave returns in pork of from \$12 to \$18 for each acre of peas. This makes the pea crop superior as a money producer to wheat, as there is no cost for harvesting the crop and, more important still, the fertility of the soil is increased instead of depleted.

In some instances an even greater profit was obtained where the crop was harvested for the seed. The brown field pea introduced at the Moro experiment station has proved far superior to all other varieties and will be multiplied as rapidly as possible for distribution."

The greatest success of all in the dry farming work and the one most gratifying is that obtained at Moro, Metolius and Burns experiment stations with alfalfa grown in cultivated rows for seed production. This crop grown in particular way has been given wide advocacy by Professor Scudder, and the results now being obtained more than justify the attitude of the college authorities on this question. One variety introduced from the Dakotas by Professor Scudder has proved superior to all others obtained or grown locally—superior not only in draught resistance, but more especially in resistance to frost and in seed production. It is probable that former estimates of possible profits of \$20 an acre annually from the alfalfa seed crop will be considerably exceeded. The seed produced in this way is not only of exceptional value on account of its environment but also because of the unusual hardness and vigor of the new variety from which it is being obtained.

This crop has already demonstrated itself a much superior profit maker to the wheat crop, as well as being a soil builder instead of a soil destroyer. At Moro this year yields of more than one ton of hay to the acre were also obtained from the alfalfa and it is expected by improvement of methods to obtain as high as one and one-half tons of hay.

Another feature of the branch experiment station work which has loomed up this year very prominently is the superior yield and quality obtained from certain varieties of potatoes introduced into Sherman and Crook counties by the college.

The potato crop on the dry farming land is always one of unusual quality, and with the better varieties being developed by the experiment stations will also prove a profitable crop.

With the success obtained so far with corn, potatoes, field peas and alfalfa as crops with which to replace wheat, the college authorities feel that they have amply demonstrated at the branch stations the greater profits that may be obtained from more intensive methods of farming where these crops are used in rotation with wheat. The greatest result obtained from such a system is the improvement and permanent maintenance of the fertility of the soil, which is the final object always sought in the efforts of the college for the industry—Oregonian

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KEEP IN MIND THE FOLLOWING EVENTS

Eight Annual Central Oregon Fair PRINEVILLE October 16 to 19	International Dry Farming Congress LETHBRIDGE October 21 to 26	Pacific Northwest Land Products Show PORTLAND November 18 to 23
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