SAGE BRUSH AND SAND GIVE WAY

Thriving City of 600 Inhabitants Springs From Wilderness Where Only Animals Ruled Few Months Ago.

Building a city in a wilderness of sage brush and sand, and the surrounding land already increased from a valueless nothing to a price of \$100 to \$300 per acre, is the process that is on at Three years ago Hermiston was a siding on the Oregon Railroad and Navigation line, near what is known as the old Umatilla landing; now it is a flourishing town of over 600 inhabitants, with two banks, two drug several brick buildings and a busy population.

Rabbits Sole Monarchs.

Then only rabbits dodged about the sage brush and were sole monarchs of the region; today a busy population of people is reclaiming the desert waste and converting it into a productive dis Lands that are deeded are frequently changing hands at \$100 to \$300 per acre, and in the three years that which was supposed to be a hopeless waste is swiftly rounding into a region confidence and prosperity. of the application of the federal government's theories of reclamation under the system known in this case as the defend the charges. The divorce was Hermiston project.

Superintendent Allen Hore. Ralph W. Allen, superintendent of the experiment station, is in Portland today, en route to the station from a business trip to the Oregon Agricollege, which, in connection with the federal government, is conduct ing experimental farming at the Herstation. Though the Hermiston project presents different problems from the reclamation projects, Mr. Allen is confident that operations there will be eminently successful, and that the region will become a highly pro-

The soil is extremely sandy as compared with other projects, and the proess of making it stable and fixed holding the moisture and increased fertility is difficult and results slower than in most of the other projects. Every step so far made at the experi-ment station has been successful, and each augurs well for the future.

Water Serves 12,000 Acres. The land is taken by homesteaders in 10, 20 and 40 acre tracts, with the 20 acre areas predominating. So far 12,000 are served by water, but the completed project will comprise 20,000. Actual residence is required in the case of their own work are employed in the reclamation service, at carpenter work, in and in various enterprises incident to the transformation of a desert into an In this way, most of the settlers find an easy means of live-lihood, while taming their land and bringing it under production

Settlers Planting Trees Most of the settlers are planting fruit tions are unusually favorable, step is attended with no serious diffi- Washington State Federation of Labor culties. Strawberries were grown for The convention closes tomorrow

Syrup of Figs and Elixir of

Senna appeals to the cultured

and the well-informed and the

healthy because its component

parts are simple and whole-

some and because it acts with-

out disturbing the natural func-

tions, as it is wholly free from

every objectionable quality or

substance. In its production a

pleasant and refreshing syrup

of the figs of California is unit-

ed with the laxative and car-

minative properties of certain

plants known to act most bene-

ficially, on the human system,

when its gentle cleansing is de-

sired. To get its beneficial ef-

fects, always buy the genuine,

for sale by all reputable drug-

gists; one size only, price

fifty cents a bottle. The name

of the company — California Fig Syrup Co.—is always plain-

ly printed upon the front of ev-

ery package of the genuine.

215 5 1b

SEALED

Pleasant, Refreshing, Beneficial

the first time the past season, and while the output was small, the pros-pects are very good. For most fruits, conditions are very favorable, those sub-ject to frosts being least adapted to

At the experiment station, which has to acres of land, is acres have been planted in fruit trees. Varieties have been selected with reference to climatic and soil conditions, and the purpose is to ascertain which will be best suited to

"I think there are good opportunities in the Hermiston district for home mak-ing," said Superintendent Allen today. Will Throw Out Tracts.

"From time to time, as the govern-

ment gets water on them, added home-stead tracts will be thrown open, and there is no doubt that by taking these racts men can build up a comfortable home. The hardships usual to home-steading as they have been encountered everywhere in developing a new country will be met at Hermiston, but they are probably no greater than elsewhere. In some respects they will not be as great, for transportation facilities are better, the Oregon Railroad and Navigation line passing through the project, and the Columbia river lying within one to seven miles. Many an idle man who is amenting his lot can find a career and a home if he will try by application of a little patience and toll in the Hermiston district. All the problems of the region are not yet proven, but numerous per sons who have been observing the trend nts, with two banks, two drug of things are paying as high as \$100 to four mercantile establishments, \$200 per acre for irrigated tracts."

CRUELTY TO WIFE BAR TO CITIZENSHIP

(United Press Leased Wire.) Napa, Cel., Jan. 11,-Bartnett Levy prominent business man of Napa, expected to be a citizen of the United States today. Instead he is still a subject of the king of England. It all happened because Levy falled to deny the accusations of his wife in a divorce The changed conditions are the result suit she recently brought against him. Mrs. Levy alleged extreme cruelty in her complaint. Her husband failed to

> granted two weeks ago, Yesterday Judge Pesford acted on Levy's petition for naturalization papers. The candidate had answered all the questions asked him, and already saw visions of the American flag floating over his place of business. the court threw a bomb and exploded the dream.

> Deputy United States Attorney J. H. Richardson very quietly and very suddenly asked Levy if his wife had not received her divorce from him on the grounds of extreme cruelty, and if he had not entered no defence. The peti-

> fioner answered yes to both questions. Richardson then argued that a man who tadtly admitted that he had subjected his wife to extreme cruelty was not a fit suffect to become a citizen of the United States. The court upheld the attorney's view and Levy left the room without the papers he sought.

> > Noted Indian Dies.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Butte, Mont., Jan. 11.—Charlot, aged 80, hereditary chief of the Flathead nation and the last of the great chieftains of the west, died yesterday at his home at Arlee, according to word received today from Indian Superintendent Morgan omesteaders, who when not engaged in of the Flathead agency. Charlot was wealthy and his land holdings occupied commanding and picturesque position on the shord of Flathead lake. Charlot negotiated all the early treaties where by the Jesuit missions were established and peace assured all palefaced travelers in the lands of the Flatheads.

Union Delegates at Aberdeen.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 11.—Two huntrees and seeding their land to alfalfa. dred and ten unions are represented by trict along the road, considering the diswhen bled in this city yesterday morning for once a stand is secured, and the latter the ninth annual convention of the

TRACKS IF 5 CENT FARE IS FORCED

United Railways Co. Threatens to Lay Rails on Private Right of Way Between Portland and Linnton.

If forced to grant a 5 cent fare to Linnton the United Railways company will relinquish its franchise on the county road, stretch its line over a private right of way, demand a 20 cent fare between Portland and Linnton, as before the present tariff was inaugur-

This statement was made by Chief Engineer L. B. Wickersham this morning. He asserts that the insistent demand for the 5 cent fare was instigated by a few real estate dealers, and not by the people of Linnton, who, on the other hand, he says, are very well satisfied with the fares now charged Mr. Wickersham explained that while the one way fare between Portland and Lonnton, or vice versa, is 10 cents, commutation tickets give a 7% cent fare and week end tickets, goor from Saturday to Monday, sell for 5 cents each way.

Would Tear Up Tracks.

Before we began operating our trains the fare from Linnton to the Union depot was 20 cents," Mr. Wickersham said. "and rather than run at a loss on a 5 cent fare we will tear up our track along the county road, build the line over a private right of way and give Linnton a 20 cent rate as before. This will not be done in the spirit of retaliation or revenge, but simply as a matter of protection, because it is impossible for any railroad to haul people eight miles for 5 cents, or at less than a cent a mile. Even at the present rate, the fare barely pays expenses, and we certainly cannot afford to operate at a loss; that would not be business, and the line was not built for fun.

"The county granted us a franchise over its road the entire distance from Portland to Linnton, about eight miles, right of way, and we can secure the two terday afternoon. The police are try-miles, too, if necessary, rather than ing to ascertain the name of the driver miles, too, if necessary, rather than

operate at a loss. Blames Real Betate Dealers. As I stated before, this howl for straight 5 cent fare and the suit in court to compel us to grant it has been started a few real estate dealers who want to build up suburbs at the expense of the railroad. After they sell their property they will not care a rap what the fare is, or if we should advance it to 20 cents, or any other amount. What we want is a rate that will provide for expenses, and the traffic we have inaugurated is about right.

The county franchise provides for cent care to Linnton over its road; hat is what we are charging. The city franchise provides for a 5 cent fare over its streets, making the fare 10 cents. But by the use of commutation ticketsthe fare is reduced to 714 cents and 5 instantly killed by a machine driven by cents over Sunday, which should be low enough to induce settlement of the dis-

THE STRANGER WITHIN OUR GATES

John Ruscher, Vernal, Utah-Timber wolves are said to be killing cattle by the hundreds in eastern Utah and western Colorado. The loss is usually among the 2-year-olds and yearlings, which, being more curious than the older stock, will walk out from the bunch to look at the wolf some distance away waiting for this move. As soon as the steer is far enough from the bunch the wolf cuts in between and then the race begins which ends in the hamstringing of the steer. The wolf then pulls him fown with little trouble. Occasionally the steer gets back to the bunch, but if he is bitten he almost invariably dies a wolf bite acting like deadly poison.

Fred D. Grey, Minidoka, Idaho-Twenty-eight degrees below zero at the present incumbent of the office have Minidoka is the lowest the thermom- been discharged with marked ability eter has reached this winter, but our and fidelity and I desire to testify my first part of February, so we still have dered and the many courtesles extended something coming. There is but little to me by him since entering upon my suffering from the cold, as everyone is duties as mayor." prepared for the worst in Idaho.

Charles Van Meter, Glenwood Springs, Colo,-It will not be many years till the wild game in Colorado will be entirely extinct. Ten years ago could go out anywhere on the hills and bag a deer, an antelope or an elk with no trouble at all. Now one is compelled to hunt for a week to get sight of a deer and elk are almost unknown.

HUNDREDS SEEK FACTS CONCERNING OREGON

Inquiry received, at the offices of Chinese, that caused such a war of the Portland commercial club publicity department today in the mail alone covereu 28 states and Canadian provinces. These letters were from prospective ome seekers, and all want to be given information about opportunities here The price of lands and returns from agricultural products are asked and conditions in the farming communities are inquired into in most

The states and provinces represented NEW YORK, N. Y in the morning's mail are: South Da-kota, Nebraska, Colorado, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Indiana, Connecticut, Illinois, Washington, North Dakota, Arkansas, Idaho, Kansas, Texas, California, Mas-sachusetts, Ohio, Virginia, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Manitoba, Montana, Ontario, Oklahoma, Georgia,

This instance serves to show the wide range of inquiry coming each day to the mmercial club and the impetus given immigration to this state by the work of the club. Each letter is given personal attention, with reference to the needs of each correspondent and complete information is afforded the intending set-

PEAR AND APPLE MEN ORGANIZE COMPANY

F. W. Gardam, Pearl Allison and L. Van Bebber have filed articles of incorporation of the F. W. Gardam Dramatic company, capital stock, \$10,000.

The Medford Pear & Apple Land company has been incorporated by T. S. Townsend, F. P. Morey and David Williams, with a capital of \$10,000.

Will Be Used in Investigation of Charges Against Ballinger.

When Louis R. Glavis arrived in ortland yesterday afternoon he carried big suitcase, and all the pleadings of porters and bus men were not enough to make him loosen his grasp on it for a moment. That he might keep his grip on the case he walked to the hotel. When he left for Washington this morning he was still carrying the suit-

Not until Glavis was nearly ready to go was the secret of his jealous care of the suitcase revealed. It was filled with bulky manuscript evidence he expects to use when called before congressional, investigating comcontroversy involving Richard A. Balinger, secretary of the interior, in conwith the alleged Alaska coal

land frauds. Glavis, it appears, did not go to White salmon for fishing or hunting, as was said. He was seeking a quiet place where We could put into convenient the evidence upon which he based his charges that Ballinger, an oflicer of the government, planned to defraud the government of the valuable isposits of coal in Alaska.

While in Portland Glavis refused to talk about the coming inquisition in Washington. He admitted that he was ready to give evidence. He admitted that he would continue to maintain that the charges he made against Ballinger

TAXICAB INJURES BOY: CHAUFFEUR DISAPPEARS

Kenneth Reffling, 10-year-old son of A. Reffling, tailor, at 231 Washington street, whose young son Walter was killed by an auto at the corner of Twenbut we have only taken the use of about | tieth and Flanders streets, June 28, was two miles of that distance. Six miles of run down and painfully injured by a the track were built on our own private taxicab in front of the Ladd school yes-

of the machine Kenneth Reffling was playing with several boys about 4:15 o'clock in front of the school. According to the son of Louis Gellerman, who runs a moving picture show on Sixth street, near Washington, machine around the corner and was upon the lad without warning. The boy was knocked flat in the snow, sustaining a bruised wrist and abrasions on the side of the head. He was unconscious for about half an hour.

The chauffeur stopped the machine, waited until the boy regained consciousness and took him to his home on Cedar Hill. Dr. Holt Wilson was called. The chauffeur did not give his name.

Walter Reffling, 8 years old, brother of Kenneth, was run down and almost H. L. Keats, the automobile dealer, June 28.

In the annual message of Mayor Simon to the city council, published last week by The Journal, through a clerical oversight, the mayor omitted a reference to the highly satisfactory administration of City Auditor Barbur and his efficient deputies. Before filing the message today the mayor included this tribute to the auditing department in the following words

"Without desiring to make invidious omparisons between the different officials of the city government, I feel that it is proper to call attention to the department of the municipal administration presided over by the city auditor This is one of the most important and responsible branches of the municipal government. The duties devolving upon cold weather usually comes during the appreciation of the valuable aid ren-

city council yesherday afternoon decided to recommend that licenses be granted to the Pekin and Yin Kin Lum restaurants. These are the places operated by

Husky Youngsters

Who will some day hold positions of responsibility require right food for the de-' velopment of body and brain.

Grape-Nuts

made of wheat and barley, contains the phosphate of potash grown in the cereals for building sturdy tissue cells-especially those of the brain and nerves.

Bead "The Boad to Wellville," in

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason" for

POSTUM CEREAL CO., LTD. Battle Creek, Mich.

words between opposing factions in the council some weeks ago. Attorney John F. Logan appeared before the committee in behalf of the orientals and declared that the restaur ants were perfectly good places in which eat. Many eminent attorneys, he said, congregated at the Pekin at the noon hour. He promised to see that the boxes in this cafe are removed by

Big Poultry Show in Boston. Boston, Mass., Jan. 11.-Mechanics building is one clamorous cackle, the annual poultry show of the Boston Poultry association having been opened there today, to continue through the week. The exhibition is by far the largest and most important of its kind ever held here. The number of entries is the largest ever recorded and comprises practically every known variety of foreign and domestic fowls. Birds from all parts of the United States, including the remote regions of the Paeific coast, from Canada and from a number of other countries are on exhibition and in addition to them a large assortment of pet animals of every description. The cat show is unusually interesting this year and is attracting of the capitol building to witness the great attention. Another interesting feature is the exhibition of song birds.

Poultry Show in Oklahoma. Muskogee, Okla., Jan. 11 .- The first annual show of the Muskogee Poultry & Pet Stock association, for which preparations have been making several months, opened today under most faverable conditions. High bred chickens, turkeys, ducks, pigeons and other varieties of poultry and pet stock from Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and several other states are included in the display. The exhibition will encises was in recognition of the great breeders' association will hold will continue until the end of the week.

Memory of Noted Author, Soldier, Diplomat Honored by State of Indiana.

Washington, Jan. 11.-The marble ef figy of General Lew Wallace, contributed to Statuary hall by the state of Indiana, was unveiled this morning with impressive ceremonies and brilliant oraory. The memory of Indiana's distingaished son, who served his state and nation as soldier and diplomat and who acquired everlasting fame as the author of "Ben Hur," was henored in a way to be remembered by the large assemblage that gathered in the senate wing

William Allen Wood, one of the mem ers of the monument commission, deivered the address of presentation. The Rev. George Dudley, of this city, livered the invocation. Governor Marshall accepted the statue in behalf of from New Mexico. The participation

joyed among the people of Turkey serving as United States minister James Whitcomb Riley read a.

he had written for the occasion, the exercises concluded with the veiling of the statue by Lew Wal The statue is the work of Andi O'Connor, the American sculptor. has resided for some years in Par The figure is slightly over life size, a with the pedestal stands about 16 for high, The base is a square block Indiana limestone. On the face is inscription: "Lew Wallace, Soldier, A

thor, Diplomat." General Wallace is represented in uniform of a major general of the r riod of the Civil war. He is bare hea ed and his uniform coat is hastily as carelessly fastened. He is erect in ture and on the alert, his eyes glane ing into the distance.

Minnesota Farm Experts Meet. St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 11. The annua meeting of the State Agricultural s clety, which opened here today for four days' session, has brought a large gathering of farm experts from parts of the state and a fair number of authorities from other states to this city. One of the principal speakers at the opening session this morning was Professor J. H. Worst of the North Da kota Agricultural college. In the after noon a meeting of the Field Crop Bres the state of Indiana and eloquent ad- fessor R M. Moore of Madison, Will dresses sulogizing the life and deeds of discussed the oat problem. Three oth General Wallace were made by Senator speakers gave their views on the Albert J. Beveridge, Hussein Klazim crop, Governor A. O. Eberhart Bey, the Turkish ambassador, and W. Mr. Magnus Brown of Farmington Governor A. O. Eberhart an Mr. Magnus Brown of Farmington wil H. Andrews, the delegate in congress speak at the meeting tomorrow ing. In the afternoon the Live

When Does It Pay to Buy Heavily?

-At just such a sale as this one, on staple Household Linens, needed every day, how foolish it would be for us to urge you to buy if we were not CERTAIN OF OUR LOW PRICES.

-Once a year at this Clearance Sale

Many Women Follow a Custom Long Practiced

to buy their year's supply of Linens. Anticipating this want, we have made preparations to give the best values known to our department

Lipman-Wollez G

Wednesday Feature Day

In Our Great January Clearance Sale Will Be Devoted to a Sale of

Household Linens The Lowest Prices of the Year

Linens from World Famous Mills

-This Feature Day Sale makes the lowest prices of the year in Linens. The looms of Ireland, Scotland, Germany and Austria furnish their finest products for this sale. While the price trend in Linens has been upward, the advance of cotton goods has been unprecedented, and only forehanded preparations make these prices possible.

-It is the money-saving event of the year. It is an opportunity to supply yourself with the best in Linens at the very smallest prices. Below we present some concrete examples. Unbiased and disinterested comparisons prove that the best values are found in this store.

BI-EACHED TABLE DAMASK

50c mercerized, 54-inch. . 35¢ 60c union, 54-inch 41¢ 85c all linen, 66-inch 68¢ \$1.00 all linen, 72-inch ... 81¢ \$1.25 all linen, 72-inch \$1.05 \$1.50 all linen, 72-inch \$1.25 \$1.85 all linen, 72-inch \$1.50

FINE TABLE SETS \$ 6.00 Table Sets. \$5.10

\$ 6.50 Table Sets..... \$5.60

\$ 7.50 Table Sets.....\$6.45 \$ 8.50 Table Sets..... \$7.40 \$10.00 Table Sets \$8.50 \$11.00 Table Sets.....\$9.45 \$12.00 Table Sets.... \$10.55 \$13.00 Table Sets....\$11.35 \$14.00 Table Sets.... \$12.35 \$14.50 Table Sets.... \$12.60 \$15.00 Table Sets....\$12.95 \$16.50 Table Sets.... \$14.35 \$18.00 Table Sets.... \$15.60 \$19.00 Table Sets.... \$16.45 \$20.00 Table Sets.... \$17.25

In 22 and 24 Inches Clearance

\$1.25 Napkins, dozen. . \$1.00 \$2.00 Napkins, dozen . . \$1.69 \$2.50 Napkins, dozen . \$2.15 \$3.50 Napkins, dozen . . \$2.95 \$4.00 Napkins, dozen. . \$3.35 \$5.00 Napkins, dozen . . \$4.25 BLEACHED HUCK

TOWELS, size 18x40 inches, -BLEACHED LINEN HUCK TOWELS, 150 doz.,

-50 DOZEN BLEACHED LINEN HEMSTITCHED HUCK TOWELS, size 36x18 to 40x21 inches, German manufacture, 40c and 50c values.

size 36x18 inches. Clearance

Clearance, each32¢ -ROUND CLUNY CEN-TERPIECES, 30 in square, made in France, hand-made, \$4.00 vals. Clearance \$2.50

-CLUNY TRAY CLOTHS, 27x18 inches, regular \$1.50.

Slightly Soiled TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS

-Nothing the matter with these goods excepting that they are slightly soiled from display and handling on the counters. One good wash will remove every defect. Not being able to wash them ourselves, we give you this price concession:

TABLE CLOTHS

TADLE CHOTIE							
-\$2,00	quality		•				.\$1.35
-\$2.50	quality	· .					.\$1.48
-\$3.00	quality						.\$1.75
-\$4.25	quality						.\$3.15
-\$4.50	quality		•				.\$3.60

NAPKINS

-\$3.50 quality, dozen \$2.95 -\$4.25 quality, dozen \$3.15 -\$4.50 quality, dozen \$3.60 -\$5.00 quality, dozen \$3.95

French Cluny Doilies

-45c 6-inch, Clearance 36¢ -75c, 8-inch, Clearance 60€ -\$1.00, 9-inch, Clearance 80¢ -\$3.50, 20-in., Clear'ce \$2.80

-WHITE INDIAN LINEN, 36 inches wide, regular 25c.

-CROSSBAR WAIST LINENS, assorted checks and plaids, regular 50c. Clearance,

-IRISH HAND-DRAWN SQUARES, 20x30 inches, \$2 value. Clearance, each .. 75¢

HRISH LINEN CLUNY BORDERED STAND COV-ERS, 40 in. square, reg. \$3.75 val. Clearance, each. .\$2.50

TOWEL BARGAINS

-200 DOZEN BLEACHED BATH TOWELS, extra heavy, hemmed, size 42x22 in., 40c value. Clearance price, BLEACHED BATH

TOWELS, 250 dozen in the lot, hemmed, size 40x22 inches, regular 25c value. Clearance -AUSTRIAN BUREAU SCARFS, 18x50 inches; also Stand Covers, 30 inches square,

Hemstitched and fancy drawn, 35c. values. Clearance. price, -JAPANESE BATTEN-BERG SCARFS, hand-drawn linen centers, size 20x54 inches, elaborate designs, value \$2.50.

-BATTENBERG SCARFS. three-piece centers, vals. \$1.50. -JAPANESE DRAWN-

WORK DOILIES-

6-in., reg. 15c, Clearance 12¢ 9-in., reg. 25c, Clearance 21c -JAPANESE HAND DRAWN CENTERPIECES. corners done in filet work, 30 inches square, regular \$8.00.

16-in. Stark Crash, yard...5c 18-in, Bleached Huck Toweling,

18-in. All Linen Crash, yd. 10¢ 18-in. Check Glass Toweling.

-LINEN SHEETING, 72 in., Irish manufacture, extra quality, regular \$1.25. Clearance,

-IRISH LINEN CENTER-PIECES, elaborate filet, 30 in, square, hemstitched, reg. \$8,00 Clearance, each\$3.50 -FILET AND MADEIRA

with hand-worked scallops--Reg. \$12.00, Clearance \$5.00

combination, hand-made, round

-Reg. \$10.00, Clearance \$4.00

BEST SUGAR FOR TEAMO COFFEE! - GROCERS EVERYNHERE!

VELCOMED ON MULLIONS OF

HOMES. THERE IS NO

STRONGER PROOF OF MENT

FRAN CONTINUED AND

INCREASING POPULARITY

alitornia Fig Syrus

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.