

OREGON RED MEN ON SOLID BASIS

Eight New Tribes Established
in Year—Have \$18,301.30
Invested in Property.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., July 28.—The session yesterday of the great council, improved Order of Redmen, was consumed in hearing the annual reports of the officers. During the past year eight new tribes has been established, making a total of 38 in the state as well as eight lodges of Exalted Ones. The order disbursed during the year \$4,327.80 for relief and \$1505 funeral benefits. The tribes have \$18,301.31 invested in property, not including regalia and lodge room paraphernalia. The 1911 session will be held in Portland next July.

At last evening's session the election of officers took place as follows: Great sachem, A. L. Curry, Baker City; great senior sagamore, Dr. F. H. Vincel, Roseburg; great junior sagamore, Dr. Theo. Fessler, Portland; great prophet, W. L. Little, Oregon City; great chief of records, F. H. Saylor, Portland; great keeper of wampum, James A. Davlin, Pendleton. W. L. Little of Oregon City was elected representative to the great council of the United States. Last night the visiting delegates were entertained at a banquet by Concomby tribe of this city.

NEW BIG STORE OPENS SATURDAY MORNING

Allowing but two days for removing its huge stock to the big new white building facing Alder, Tenth, West Park and Morrison streets, the Olds, Wortman & King store will be closed today and tomorrow. Saturday morning the new store opens up for business.

Early this morning the hundreds of clerks and other employees commenced the removal to the new store, and while the actual transfer of the stock will be accomplished in two days, a week or more of night and day work will be required in getting the new store into condition for the formal opening, which will take place on a date to be announced later.

Woman Injured in Runaway Dies.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Dayton, Wash., July 28.—Injured in a runaway at Canyon, Wash., Sunday, Mrs. J. T. Stagner, pioneer woman of Whitman county, aged 54 years, died here today after two days of agony. Her injuries included a broken jaw, dislocated collar bone, internal injuries and a horribly mutilated body. Her case was unique in that she never lost consciousness until death, having ridden in an upright position to Dayton 50 miles for treatment. Mr. Stagner, her husband aged 63, is in a dangerous condition suffering from four broken ribs and internal injuries.

Pendleton Residence Burns.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., July 28.—The home of Mrs. Alice Sheridan at 400 East Alta street in this city, was badly damaged by fire Monday night. The loss involved amounts to about \$3500 with insurance covering \$18,000 of it. Mrs. Sheridan had allowed two policies to expire a few days before the fire.

Schooner Klamath Clears.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., July 28.—The steam schooner Klamath sailed last evening for San Pedro, with a cargo of 1,070,000 feet of lumber loaded at St. Helena.

R&G CORSETS

Every pair
guaranteed.

HOT WEATHER SPECIALS

SHIRT WAISTS are a necessity at all seasons, but more so during the hot months. Below are some rare bargains in this season's styles—a brand new lot.

SPECIAL WAIST SALE—Waists, special \$1.48. Some madras, some linen; a fine new lot; all sizes and a dozen different patterns to select from.
\$5.00 La Tores Cor. 16.50 value, straight 12.00 value, medium sets \$2.98 front \$4.45 long \$1.95

As a companion to our shirt waist sale we are putting on for the rest of the week summer parasols at reduction of exactly one half. They come in every style and material from the plain black silk to the most bewildering assembly of colors and shades.

DENT'S GLOVES, \$1.25 It is very unusual to sell standard quality gloves at less than the regular prices, but for our Hot Weather Special we are putting on sale Dent's Chamolettes.

WOMEN'S GRAY, WHITE AND NATURAL BEST CHAMOIS. FITS in the world. All Dent's best make.
RIVERSIDE KID GLOVES, all colors and sizes.....95c
SILK GLOVES, worth \$1.50. Hot Weather Special.....95c

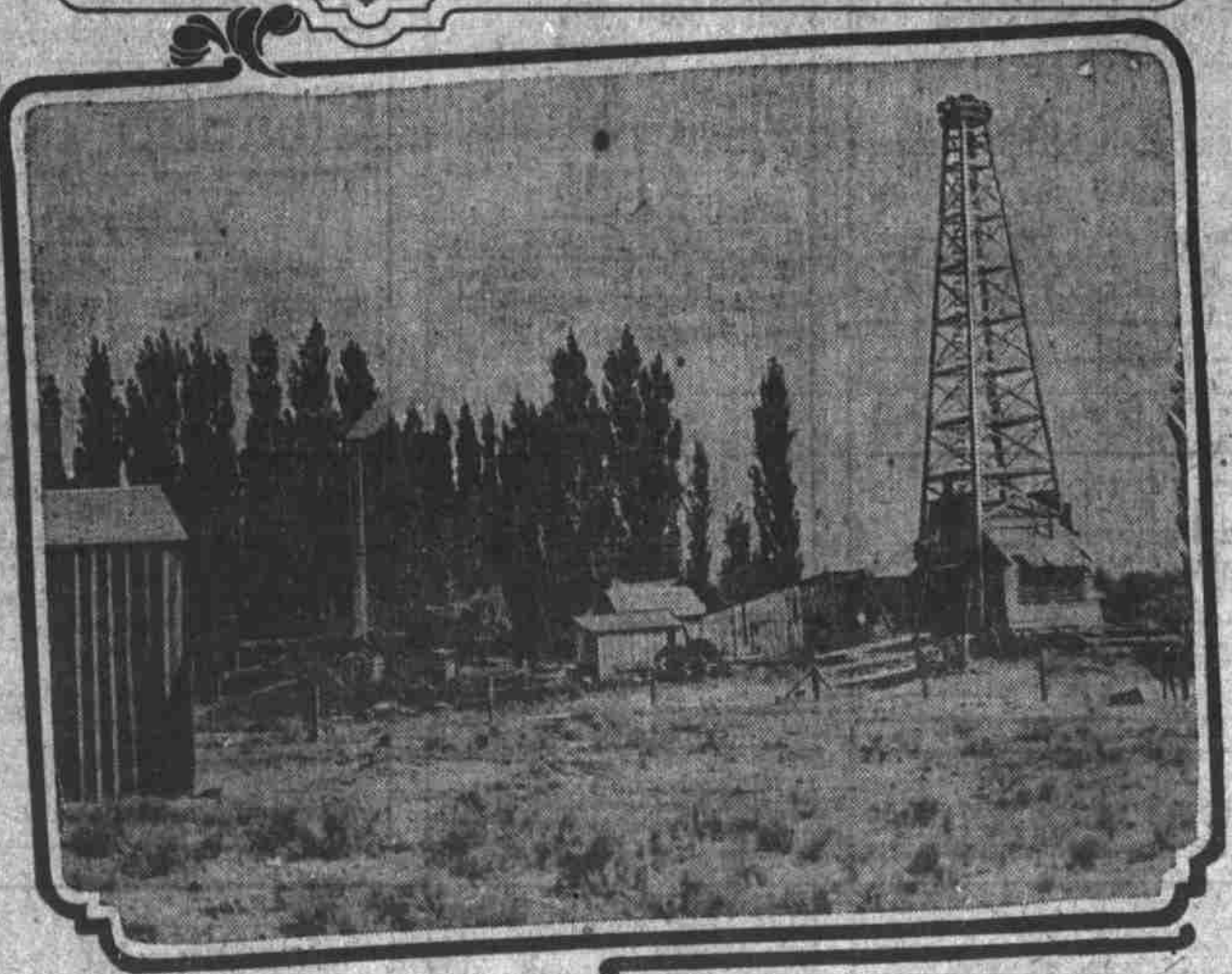
50 AND 35 CENT HOSIERY, SPECIAL 25 CENTS
SILK LIBLE OR FINE COTTON, REGULAR 35c AND 50c.
SPECIAL PAIR.....25c

CHILDREN'S FINE RIBBED "WEAR-FOR-EVER" HOSE 35c
WOMEN'S FINE SILK HOSE.....\$1.50, \$1.75 AND UP
ALL SWEATERS REDUCED FOR THIS SALE

F. P. YOUNG

340 MORRISON, BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH, CORBETT BLDG.

ONTARIO IS THRIVING AND OPTIMISTIC



Above—Street scene, Ontario, Or. Below—Oil derrick, Ontario, Or.

The future development of eastern and central Oregon is a subject of general interest. Below is the first of a series of articles dealing with this great section of the state, written for The Journal by Randall R. Howard, who is at present making an extended trip to the towns and places of interest there. The Howard letter will be a two-week feature of The Journal until the series is concluded.

By Randall R. Howard.

Ontario, Or., July 28.—Ontario's slogans are "the home of the alfalfa" and "where perfect apples grow." Incidentally Ontario will become, with the completion of the prospective east and west railroads through central Oregon, one of the important railroad centers of Oregon and the northwest. Also Ontario is in the center of an exceptionally fertile irrigated belt where great reclamation developments are certain to take place during the next few years. There is fair promise, too, that Ontario may some of these days wake up to find her name heralded from the Atlantic to the Pacific as an "oil city," and add hundreds and thousands to her population within a few days or weeks. At the worst Ontario is already a "gas city," for gas will become of great commercial importance in eastern Oregon due to the scarcity of cheap fuels.

Until a few years ago Ontario was one of the average self-satisfied slowly growing towns of extreme eastern Oregon. It was on the main line of the Harriman railroad line from the east to Portland and was one of the natural shipping points for freight to and from the great interior of Oregon—"the largest single area in the United States

without a railroad." Thousands of head of livestock, and long-plodding freight wagons loaded with wool came 100 even 200 miles to Ontario as the nearest railroad point. On the return trip these freight wagons hauled all of the merchandise, groceries, drugs, etc. that Madhurn, Harney and parts of Grant, Crook and Lake counties needed for the year. Ontario was the distribution point for a territory one-half as large as all of the New England states combined.

Then, a few years ago, a branch 20-mile railroad line was built from Ontario to Vale, directly west toward central Oregon. Thus the railroad had advanced 20 miles nearer to the greatest isolated section of the United States—central Oregon—and Vale became the new shipping point, "the last frontier" as the Vale boosters say today. Ontario still holds a large volume of central Oregon trade, and some of the freighters and stockmen still drive on past Vale to Ontario, but never the less Vale, and not Ontario, is now the great supply point of central Oregon from the east.

But the railroad history of Ontario is not ended when the 20-mile stub line was built on up the Malheur valley to Vale and toward central Oregon. This stub line is but the first link of the railroad that must eventually, and probably soon, be extended west through central Oregon to connect with the Harriman line now building up the Deschutes and approaching central Oregon from the north. In fact this stub line will most likely connect with the Harriman cut-off line being built from the Willamette valley, from a point near Eugene, across the Cascades to Klamath Falls. And Ontario is the junction point of this east and west central Oregon railroad.

Also the right-of-way is already purchased for a part of the Hill system's east and west railroad through central Oregon. The Ontario boosters all say that this Hill road will also be extended through Ontario, to connect with a Hill road being now built out from Butte. At any rate this Hill road cannot miss Ontario very far. As to the railroad possibilities of Ontario, it should be mentioned further that a Tacoma man with a reputed wealth of some \$12,000,000 has been granted a city franchise to construct an electric line through Ontario to different points in the irrigated belt of Idaho and eastern Oregon, actual work to begin within 30 days from the time that first dirt is moved on the Owyhee high line irrigation ditch. Truly Ontario has great possibilities as a railroad center, even if one-half of its dreams should materialize.

Is Wealth Center.
Ontario also has great intrinsic local wealth, regardless of any possible railroad developments. Just across the Snake river in Idaho, and within two miles of Ontario, is one of the most highly developed irrigated sections of the northwest. No man could ride through this \$1000 an acre land without becoming an irrigation enthusiast. Fruits, forage plants, and grain grow to almost unbelievable size, quality and prolificness.

And why does the booster and the real estate man always first take you for a spin through Idaho, before talking about the possibilities of Ontario and Oregon. On the Idaho side they have abundant water for irrigation, small intensively cultivated farms, and many orchardists from the Palisades of Colorado and the noted fruit sections further east. On the Oregon side are some highly developed tracts, but much of the land is yet dusty forsaken looking sage brush plains. Yet the only difference is water—perhaps between 2000 and 10,000 acres near Ontario are irrigated or partially irrigated, of the 100,000 and more acres that can and sometime will be irrigated.

Enough land has been irrigated to prove possibilities beyond any doubt, even if one won't learn from the fact

son just across the Snake river in Idaho. You can see stalks of alfalfa eleven feet high—a single year's growth. One farmer living near Ontario has just cut 100 tons of alfalfa as the first of three crops that he will get. Yields of from seven to ten tons are not uncommon. Corn and grains show remarkable yields, but the alfalfa that needs no cultivation and that will grow twenty years or longer without replanting comes too easy and is in such great demand that grain growing is incidental.

If the alfalfa farmer wants variety he will let the second crop go to seed and can count on a profit of from \$40 to \$100 an acre return. Northern Malheur county has a national reputation for quality of alfalfa seed, and the product is in great demand. Incidentally alfalfa growing is honey production, and alfalfa honey has taken many prizes. Alfalfa is the greatest of the world's forage plants. Nearly every year the Portland market and often the Chicago markets are topped by cattle and sheep fed and finished on eastern and central Oregon alfalfa.

The great hope of Ontario and Malheur counties is irrigation. Dry farming has some promises and stock raising will always be a great industry, but irrigation is king. And what are the promises for immediate development? Foremost is the Owyhee project, which will irrigate over 80,000 acres of land in the Snake river valley lying between Nyssa and Ontario, and reaching within a few miles of Vale. More than \$100,000 has already been spent on this project by its promoters, surveys are completed and actual work all but ready to begin. Questions relating to finances may delay the project somewhat, but its feasibility and possibilities and the large amount of money already expended insure its ultimate completion. It is the hope of the promoters to have it completed for the season of 1912. Water will be stored from the Owyhee river and will cost about \$50 an acre. Also the Malheur and other prospective projects will add perhaps between 10,000 and 20,000 acres to the irrigated areas near Ontario.

Gas and oil prospects near Ontario are still good. Work is active on the Ontario oil well. The drill is down almost 4000 feet and will be pushed down at least 5000 feet unless a gusher is released sooner. Nearly \$50,000 has already been spent on this well, three-fourths of the money being supplied by local citizens. Oil indications are becoming better and better, though the depth is already very great. Oil experts expect something to happen within 500 feet at the most—and if it does Ontario will have an oil boom, for there are many square miles of oil lands near. The local promoters say, if oil should not develop, they still have large reservoirs of gas. Gas was struck at 900 feet, at 1000 feet and again at 1200 feet, the greatest pressure being estimated at 450 pounds to the square inch. Gas can be piped long distances and is a very valuable fuel product where wood is scarce and coal must be shipped long distances.

Ontario has an estimated population of 1500, with a general enterprising appearance. Its most striking features are its brick buildings, wide cement sidewalks and the substantial streets. There are no vacant store or residence buildings in town and many new buildings are under way. Chief among the new buildings is a five-story white pressed brick \$100,000 hotel. This building, several times too large for the present Ontario, is the prophecy of the future development.

Appeal Herndon Case.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Hermiston, Or., July 28.—Attorney John P. Winter has served notice of appeal in the case of the Maxwell Land & Irrigation company vs. Leroy Furnish and the Umatilla River Water Users' association.

LINGERIE DRESSES, LINGERIE AND TAILORED WAISTS

Lingerie Dresses, Vals. to \$24 at \$6.95

An elegant assortment of Lingerie Dresses in white, pink, lavender and blue, elaborately trimmed with fine lace, and some of allover embroidery. Values up to \$24.00 on sale tomorrow \$6.95

Lingerie Dresses, \$7.50 Values, \$2.45

One lot of Lingerie Dresses, slightly soiled from handling, and values up to \$7.50, on sale tomorrow \$2.45

Regular \$2.75 Waists at \$1.15

A beautiful assortment of Lingerie Waists, some with allover embroidery fronts, others with lace and insertion, others in the strictly tailored effects and sold regularly up to \$2.75, tomorrow at \$1.15

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LAST SALE THIS YEAR

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