AT DALLAS WINS

Lively City Election Results in Election of But One Progressive Councilman.

Dallas, Or., April 3. The Citizens ticket, under the leadership of E. C. Kirkpatrick, won out in nearly every isare in the city election held here Mon-day. The four amendments proposed were defeated by substantial majorities. In the first ward, H. L. Fenton, Progressive, for reelection, defeated L. D. frown, Citizens' by a vote of 117 It was in this ward that the fight was the hardest. Brown, a leading atforney, was considered the strongest nian on the ticket fighting the present administration. It was believed that if the Citizens' ticket won in any ward, Brown world be the winner How-

ver, he is the only man defeated. In the second ward, J. J. McBee de reated W. V. Fuller by a safe majority and in the third ward, A. B. Muir, presient of the Dallas Commercial club, was efeated by A. J. Barhan. Barhan and McBee were practically unknown in thy politics until yesterday. Before the ceded that Fuller and Muir would win;

The vote was nearly a direct opposite of the vote last year, when the Citions' ticket was defeated all down the I no by nearly a 2-to-1 vote. More inthrest was manifested in yesterday's lection than in any city election held lete in years. More than 500 votes were

Flora Is Happy in Her Comparative Isolation

Written for The Journal by Mrs. E. P.

Skuggs.
(Sperial to the Journal.)
LORA, Or., April. 3.—One visiting our burg must travel 38 miles by stage or private conveyance, mostly between pines, tamaracs, spruce and fir trees, with an occasional uniper and when here he finds timber only, but more is held by home-standers who are here building homes the land of Flora, he is but a few miles and bringing into cultivation some of the rom Paradise, can find Lost Prairie in half bour, or Grouse (not catable) in n couple of hours. He can look across the river almost into the land of prome, then, by turning a little, very near-into the garden of Eden.

Although our localities are so nearly solated from the busy world, none but he very oldest settlers can remember the log houses, with their puncheon loors and "shake" roofs of 29 years ompany with barley coffee and, truth is impossible, but settlers who have to tell, some of the ploneer friendliness. Agricultural and fruit possibilities of

he north end of Wallowa county? Well, of the total surface. The hillsides provhether our localities are better adapted to one of these or stock raising would be difficult to determine. - All fruit, excepting the tender varieties, are suc- raised in other parts of the state are to cessfully raised in the higher localities, be found here, and of a quality that will and all of the northern sorts in the low-make a demand for them, when the oror. We never have an entire failure in chards are planted for commercial purcrops. Small grain is mostly raised, atthough corn is a success in our lower localities. The hillsides are good for stock grazing and the canyons make weather. What snow does come soon good winter range.

As to climate, you can begin at the Grande Ronde river and climb it to the top on either side. I will add that it will be a pretty stiff climb, too, at times, but the recompense, how, how great. At rest spells you may behold some of the most beautiful scenery that

MINNESOTA REPUBLICANS REJECT PRIMARY PLAN

(United Press Leased Wire.)

dential preferential primary plan. in Minneapolis, May 15.

Bend, Or, Citizens Furnished the Sandstone Free and Oregon Trunk-Deschutes Line Built the Depot



fruit.

Bend, Or., April 3.-Built of stone | ters for the express and baggage de- | Trunk railway was about \$12,000. said to be the finest passenger station for a town of its size in Oregon shown in the accompanying picture. It has now been in use by the Oregon Trunk and Deschutes railway lines for a month and all newcomers remark ipon its beauty. It contains a waitroom for women, another for men. office for railway employes and quar-

Western Lane County

(Special to The Journal)
ENZER, OR., April 1.—Practically
all of Lane county, west of the
Coast range, is in the Siusiaw for-

est reserve. Forestry reports show

that 51 per cent of this land has

taken up under the various land

and bringing into cultivation some of the

nountain districts only the creek bot-

toms are suitable for agriculture, but

here, like some of our other coast dis-tricts, every beach and hilltop, with but

few exceptions, is covered with soil deep

Of course there are places where the

hills are steep, or the rock ledges are so close to the surface that cultivation

run over this land for years say this

amounts to much less than 25 per cent

mough to raise any crop.

Some of this is held for the

Soil Cultivation in

laws.

quarried near town, which was paid partments it has cement floor and was exclusive of the cost of the stone, for by the citizens of Bend, what is cement walks around it. The dimensions are 90x40 feet. rock used in its construction is the pink way was about to be built, it made a sandstone, of which there are unlimited quantities at Bend and which is be used if it were furnished the road now being used extensively in the erection of business buildings. Native

Pears of Roque River

Valley Lead the World

proach the Rogue River product. This

fact has been recognized not only by

Rogue River pears ever paid in any fruit

For the past four years Rogue River

pears have topped the fresh fruit mar-

kets of the world, bringing as high as

York per box. While this record means

market for any green fruit.

\$10.09 in London

paying the highest prices for

The by the people of Bend. When the railhe used if it were furnished the road free laid down on the ground, otherwise a frame building would be put up. The white pine and walnut were used for the interior decorations, city accepted the proposal, the city council appropriating \$531.30 to the Commercial club for this purpose. The cost of the depot to the Oregon

Oregon's One Normal School at Monmouth

(Special to The Journal.)
ONMOUTH, OR., April 3. — In (Special to The Journal.) EDFORD, OR., April 3.—Recognizing the superiority of the Rogue River valley district in the view of the fact that in times past the state has maintained matter of growing fancy pears for the markets of the world, more than one normal school. and that the voters have declared more and more attention is being paid by orchardists of this section to that that they will centralize the work of While there are a dozen or more normal training in one institution, which produce apples the word explaining the plans and details equal of those grown in the southern of the work as outlined by the presibest farm land on the coast. The soil district no other section has as yet dent of the school and to can not be excelled anywhere. In most produced pears which in quality can appropriate the school and to regents may not be amiss. district no other section has as yet dent of the school and the board of

It goes without saying that the whole plan of the normal school is to prepare the United States department of agri-culture but by fruit dealers the world state.

The work in practice and teaching which the students do at the normal is the same work that is done both in th, rural and graded schools of the state or in connection with the State Norma at Monmouth there is one thoroughly well graded school as well as two rural chools to which the student teachers have full access, and the conditions are the same as those under which any other teacher in the state works.

The normal school idea, as all fully understand, is not an experiment either n Oregon or in the other states of the Union, but in the recent change the work is now centralized. It is believed that in this way that teachers in the state's public schools can be more easily brought into harmony.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

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OUR PRICE

Watts	Candle Power	Clear	Bowl Frosted		Watts	Candle Power	Clear	Bow! Frosted
25	20	\$.45	\$.50	1	25	20	\$.40	\$.45
40	32	.50	.55		40	32	.45	.50
60	50	.70	.75		60	50	.65	.70
100	. 80	1.00	1.10		100	80	.95	1.05
150	120	1.50	1.60	,	150	120	1.45	1.55
250	200	2.00*	1.75	E	250	200	1.95	1.70
400	300	3.90	4.10		400	390	3.85	4.05
500	400	4.30	4.55		500	430	4.25	4.50

* Special.

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103 TWELFTH STREET

Outlook Bright in Bohemia District

COTTAGE GROVE, OR., April 3.-Operators in the Bohemia district freely predict that it will soon be one of the biggest mining districts in the state of Oregon, and the ac-St. Paul, April 3.—By a vote of 38 tivities going on there now seem to in-to 7 the Republican state committee of dicate such a possibility. The coming Minnesota yesterday rejected the presi- season will be the most active in the his-The tory of the district. There will be stamp Republican state convention will be held mills operating at the West Coast prop erties, at the Vesuvius, Sweepstakes and

but little for an occasional lot of extra duce all kinds of hay crops. Root crops fancy fruit, the average returns have are equal to those raised in any portion of our state. Most varieties of fruit been excellent and have caused orchard-

men to turn their attention in a great degree to the growing of pears. some instances bearing apple orchards have been supplanted with young pears. Several varieties of pears are grown with a great degree of success in the Rogue River valley. For the most part Bartletts are raised but lately Bose have been recognized as a splendid commelts. Grass is not frozen out in the winter, nor dried up in the summer. nercial variety and a larger and larger acreage is being planted. The Roya omet is a great favorite and is the king of pears. However it is too fragile to be considered a commercial pear and

hence is neglected to some extent. Rogue River apples have for some time held the attention of the country but the time is coming, and in the next future, when Rogue River fruit will

All of these stamps are on the grounds and were operated during the past year with the exception of that on the Crystal property. Many gold bars were brought down, most of them being from the West Coast and Vesuvius

mills. There are no records of who first disovered and prospected in the Bohemila listrict. Fifty-three years ago a party of men from Cottage Grove, composed of Rufus Adams, William Shields, Willia Oglesby and O. P. Adams, made the first prospecting trip of record, but they found many evidences that others had seen there ahead of them. They made a few rich finds, but with their crude ools were able to make but little profit from their adventure. Since then operations have become more active in the district and fully \$800,000 has been spent in opening up the West Coast and Vesuvius properties alone. Fully as much has undoubtedly been spent on the other properties.

The Oregon & Southeastern rallway runs within 10 miles of the West Coast properties and there is a good stage road from Cottage Grove to Bohemia, the headquarters of the Vesuvius.

Dairying Industry in Benton County

ORVALLIS, OR., April 3.—Benton county for four times has been the winner of the blue ribbon for d general farm exhibits at the Ore gon state fair, and last year won the \$200 Hill cup, a special prize offered by the Great Northern sailroad. The grains and grasses that made up a great part of the exhibits that won these blue ribbons, sifalfa, kale, vetch, oats, wheat, corn, and so on, form a part of the dairying industry. By monthly planting of kale the Henton county By monthly farmer can have green succulent feed for his dairy stock every month in the year. Alfalfa which yields here about five to six tons per acre without irrigation is the best single plant the dairyman can grow. The first cutting of al-faifa is usually put up as a hay crop and fed during the winter; the second cutting can be fed from the field as a succelent ration when the pastures are low from lack of moisture; cutting makes an excellent dairy ration

Sweet corn is grown advantageously in this part of the Willamette valley as a fodder crop, and is gaining in favor among dairymen each year. Root crops in Benton county to the highest state of perfection, and they play an important part in the farmers' feeding

Consultation of the | weather reports shows the advantages Benton county has for the care and protection of dairy stock and the real improvement in the dairy herds will be accomplished through better breeding. During the past few better breeding. During the past few years there has been a marked increase of pure bred sires. Records which have been secured in various states indicate that there is perhaps a greater proportion of poor dairymen than poor dairy cows. A number of instances night be cited to show that a change of owner-ship and methods of handling a dairy herd in Benton county has made a very marked difference in the profit yielded. marked difference in the profit yield

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The area of Alberta, Canada, the rich northwest Canadian province, is 253,540 square miles. It is as long as from Arizona on the south to Idaho on the north. It is, in fact, a rich agricultural empire, so to speak. Its soil is as fertile as found on the American continent; its returns to the farmer as large as that of any region of the country, and the prosperity of its people is not surpassed in any of the agricultural districts known to modern times.

CEREALS AND GRASSES ENRICH THE FARMER

It has been said that "When one thinks of Alberts he thinks of wheat."
It is true that this territory is one of the most generous wheat producers of which we have knowledge. But it is likewise true that its yields of all other species of grains, grasses and vegetables are equally abundant. Fifty bushels of wheat to the acre is not unusual, and oats have climbed up to 100 bushels and over. Root crops are cultivated with astounding success, and dairying, stimulated by the luxuriant growth of native grasses, is becoming one of the most profitable industries of the wonderfully diversified commonwealth.

THE GOVERNMENT HELPS THE DAIRYMAN

There are 34 private creameries and 11 cheese factories in the province, and 20 other creamerles operated on the cooperativ plan and managed by the government. These latter are financed by the government and a government agent, expert in butter and cheese, is placed in charge of them. The dairymen are given control from the first, organizing and electing their own board of directors, which works in conjunction with the government's manager. When the profits which would accrue, if privately owned, have amounted to the sum the government has advanced, the creamery is transferred to the dairymen who have been its patrons, free of all incumbrances, and is controlled and managed by them thereafter without interference on the part of the government. The government has therefore instituted a needed enterprise; the dairymen have profited and increased in number; the output of butter and cheese has been multiplied; numerous citizens have been benefited and none injured.

FLOCKMASTERS AND HERDSMEN

Farmers' flocks of sheep are proving very profitable in all the broad region covered by the Canadian Pacific's immense possessions. The large local demand has, up to this time, and will for several years to come, take all the mutton produced at a trifle above market values, and the wool is largefy sold to Ontario manufacturers at good figures. The natural herbage of the prairie and river banks produces mutton of fine flavor. Cattle and horses thrive on this herbage food, and require no other nutriment to fatten and fit them for the market. On small capital to start with it is an easy matter to amass a fortune in the livestock business in Alberta.

SWINE AND POULTRY Pork production is rapidly becoming an important industry in Alberta, particularly in that portion lying north of the main line of the Canadian Pacific, covered by the lands we are selling at from \$10 to \$20 per aere. Here the grains and grasses necessary to swine raising grow inxuriantly and produce pork of the highest quality. Forty thousand head were sold the J. Y. Griffin Packing company at Edmonton last year, and 50,000 head to P. Burns & Co. at Calgary. Poultry pays most generous profits in Alberta.

with eggs at from 20c to 50c per dozen, and 15c to 25c per pound for first class dressed fowls. The bright sunshine of the country, and short winters, combine to encourage poultry raising as one of the most pleasant and profitable industries in which one may engage. There is no poultry sickness or diseases to torment and perpiex the poultryman.

COAL, GAS AND OIL

One is tempted to declare that "the whole surface of Alberta is underlaid with coal," but this statement would not be correct. It is acknowledged, however, we believe, that a thousand years of eindustrious mining would not exhaust the immense beds of anthracite and lignite already known to exist. Natural gas is also a reality, and within a few weeks 100,000,000 cubic feet per day will be turned into the Calgary gas pipes, and the city, which owns the supply, will charge but 15 cents per 1000 cubic feet for it. This will bring power for manufacturing down to \$13.50 per horsepower per year, and the heating, cooking and lighting of an eight room home, even in that northern clime, down to \$50 per year. There is also abundance of timber for fuel, building and fencing purposes, and oil will soon be flowing from North Alberta wells.

HOW FARMS ARE MULTIPLYING

In 1919 there were 1,193,261 acres of Alberta's rich soil sown to spring and winter wheat, oats, barley, flax and other grains. In 1911 the area was enlarged to 1,900,000 acres, an INCREASE of over SIXTY per cent! Surely the experiences of the past must have enlisted the confidence—aye, the ENTHUSIASM—of the farmer or this tremendous growth in area would not have taken place. This season, it is estimated, more than another million acres will be added. Without question the country is growing by leaps and bounds! And this enlargement of cultivated land will continue until the whole of Alberta is as thickly populated as any of our own great states!

LAND IS SELLING FAST

The Canadian Pacific's representatives throughout the country report a monumental movement toward Alberta. Added together, the figures mailed in to the company's headquarters in Calgary place the number of Americans who will settle there this year at 200,000!

OUR BOOKLETS TELL THE STORY

We have no room in this small space to say more concerning Alberta, but those interested may mall their names and addresses to this office and we will mail them booklets picturing the country and telling the story of its splendor, modestly and truthfully. We may add, however, that all the railroad company's lands are sold on the 10-year payment plan, and that the distance from Portland to Calgary is only \$43 miles by rail, via Spokane, Wash. Our booklets give prices and terms, the latter so easy to meet that even a working girl might own a quarter section.

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Ground Floor Lumbermens Building, Fifth and Stark Streets, Portland, Oregon. Telephone Main 3712. Inquire about our low railroad fares to Alberta, and the days on which we send parties of settlers to that fair land.

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