

IN GRANT COUNTY

CANYON CITY AND JOHN DAY PROSPEROUS.

Many Well-to-do Pioneers Live at These Towns—Great Future For That Country When Railroads Connect it With the Outside World.

Midway between John Day and Mt. Vernon is the home of D. W. Jenkins, a typical settler of the early days. Mr. Jenkins is 93 years old and though he sleeps well and has a good appetite he complains of becoming tired more readily than he did 75 years ago.

Lively Times in '77. "We had lively times here when General Howard was after the Nez Percés in '77," he said. That stone fort you see in the yard was built then. It is solid stone. It has no windows only narrow loop holes to shoot through.

When I heard the Indians were coming up the valley I took our organ and furniture and hid it in the bush. They did lots of deviltry and killed Jim Small's nephew, who was herding sheep and a good deal of stock.

Mr. Jenkins is one of the pioneer settlers of the John Day valley and was formerly engaged in packing and mining. Of late years, however, he has devoted his energies to stock raising.

J. G. Nealan. A small man, with a close-cropped sandy moustache and sandy gray hair in answer to my inquiry said: "My name is J. G. Nealan. No doubt you've heard of me. I'm somewhat well known in Grant county. I made some money here in early days and I have a thrifle of it left yet, but tenants and renters trying to beat me out of my honest dues. It is a wonder I have any left."

In Court for Twenty Years. "I haven't missed a case in court these 20 years. Well, I could have had a deal more cases than I have had if I had been hard on those that owe me. Ye see with the amount of money I've got out, an' the stock an' shares, and the ranches rented, it's not so very surprising that some of them should try to beat me. But when they do, why I sue them if it costs me more than it is worth to win the suit.

Happy When a Miner. With all Mr. Nealan's property I believe he was happier when he was shoveling pay-dirt in the sluice boxes in the early 60's. His eye gleamed and there was a note of pleasure in his voice when he told me of the time

when he mined on Canyon creek and Whisky Gulch. "See this nugget I'm wearing on my watch chain," he said. "It's just as it came from the creek there and it is the perfect shape of a horse, mane tall and all."

Many Portuguese Settlers. There are a good many Portuguese settled about John Day. Silvers, De Souza, Oliver and other Portuguese names on Grant county's record of brands prove the fact. One of the best known of Grant county's Portuguese residents is J. C. Oliver, of John Day. For 35 years he has delivered milk and during that time he has only twice failed to put in an appearance.

All Old Timers. Cobb, Hachney, Oliver, Silvers, Nealan, Trowbridge, are names familiar to Grant county citizens for the past 25 or 40 years. They are all old timers.

Canyon City. Canyon City is two miles up Canyon creek from John Day and is a mining town. With the coming of a railroad it will see a good development as good mines are in its immediate vicinity both placer and quartz.

Canyon City is the county seat of Grant county and by referring to the map it will be seen it is located almost in the geographical center of the county. A rich agricultural country—the John Day—helps by its products and by its trade to make it a thriving city.

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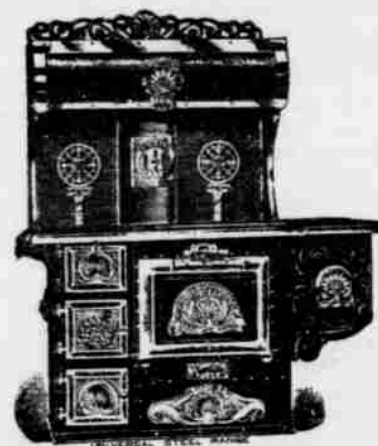
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