## PINE VALLEY.

# Varied Resources.

PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY HOMES.

The Unsurpassed Beauty and Grandeur of its Surroundings.

R. B. Boyd in Baker City Reveille.

To the traveler who passes over the stage road going east from Sanger to Cornucopia, there is but little to relieve the monotony of mountain travel, except the crossing of the Big Eagle at a point where the water rushes in a mighty torrent down to the valley, until he gets within two miles of where the road enters the valley at Pindrell's mill. There, from a lofty peak, can be seen every foot, almost of the beautiful valley lying in the sunlight below. Farms teeming with ripening grain; churches and school houses, all fine well built structures, stores and workshops and beautiful residences are seen all over the valley. Thousands of fine horses, thoroughbred cattle, sheep and droves of fat hogs are seen grazing on the rich pastures. It is a magnificent scene; a scene for the painter.

Pine creek flows nearly through the center of Pine valley from north to south. It furnishes water enough to irrigate every foot of land in the valley and it is pure. A line of majestic pine trees line the banks of the stream on both sides.

S. S. Pindell is located at the extreme northern limit of the valley, and operates a large saw mill which furnishes material for building of every description, and there is at all times an ample supply on hand. Mr. Pindell is a very useful citizen in the community. Going south, Fairview school and church building is a nice homelike place. It is surrounded by good farm houses and a prosperous community. There is a store and blacksmith shop at Halifax, only a short that will come before the society for distance north of Pine. There is also a postoffice here.

Pine, the metropolis of the valley, is a flourishing village with two stores, hotel, blacksmith shop and saloon. The citizens are industrious and ambitions, all work in harmony for the welfare of the town and the advancement and development of the val-

Pine valley perhaps, produces in abundance, more than any other valley in Eastern Oregon, all cereals, vegetables, and fruits. Wheat, oats, rye and barley, yield prolificly. Timothy, millet, alfalfa and red clover, and the native grasses furnish hay for thousands of stock, and the farmers always have a surplus to dispose of to outside

The products of the valley may be summed up as follows: Grain, hay, pears, prones, grapes and berries, bacon, beef. butter, cheese, honey, hides, Also horses of the best breeds.

The range for stock on the hills suryear. In the valley proper, the tem- to return with me to Oregon. ble fields.

ts being a veritable home of the bee. The honey is white and of splendid wor, and bees appear to accumulate faster there than is commonly the We saw different families of Italian breeds; some that would sting and others that the owners claimed oldom, if ever gave vent to their passions, but the honey is all the samewhite and pure. We saw canned honey of last season's product which was fresh and as rich in flavor as that just extracted from the cells in the hive. Money is a staple, and the industry is pet in its infancy, but the time is not distant when Eastern Oregon will and this product to the seaboard in lots.

Pine valley is surrounded by mounins, sablime to their majestic height, as adding to the scenic beauty and indear of the hamlet below. To the th, the high, ashen-colored peaks ich mark the famous Cornucopia ing district, tower high in the air. iber of the best quality and suitable all purposes borders the valley on north and west.

An outlet, a railway for transporting e surplus to market and ship goods is the one great necessity felt by the alley. In times this will be remedied.

Engineers will find a feasible passage over which a railway will be constructed, and then the rich ores of that district, together with the immense traffic Description of its Many and the "twin valleys," can find a market, Miserable Ruse Practiced and the road would be one of the best paying lines in the State.

> The road connecting Pine and Eagle valleys is a very good mountain road, but on the Eagle valley side it needs improvement. In one place it passes over a ledge of rock which can only be removed by blasting. When this is accomplished travel will be attended with less difficulty and freighters will have an easier pull up the long hill.

STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. The Regular Quarterly Meeting to be

Held in Portland.

Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or, EDITOR OREGON SCOUT :-

We desire to say through your columns that the regular quarterly mestting of the State Horticultural Society will be held in the city council chamber in Portland, on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 10:30 a. m. The following papers will be read and discussed

Small Fruit Culture-C. H. Welch,

Horticulture in the Hood River vallev-C. P. Heald, Hood River.

The Young Orchard-R. D. Allen,

The committee on legislation will report on the following subjects: "A permanent room at the capital in which the society may keep its library and records," "Legislation against per-

It is hoped and expected that there will be a large attendance at this meeting as it is "Horticultural Day" at the exposition. The State Board of Horticulture will be present and some leading horticulturalists from distant parts of the State are expected.

As this will be the last meeting of the society before our next legislature convenes all members and others interested in Oregon's horticulture ought to be present and take part in the dis cussions on questions of legislation

There is a deep interest being manifested in the horticulture of our State and it behooves this society as a State institution to foster all legitimate steps in the direction of advancement of this industry. We trust that the members will feel a deep persenal responsibility in making this meeting one of special interest and importance.

The S. P. railroad will give the customary reduction in return fare.

Very respectfully, E. R. LAKE, Secretary.

LETTER FROM IOWA. A Union County Farmer Gives His Estimate of That State.

EDITOR OREGON SCOUT:-Probably a few lines from here will not be uninteresting to many of your readers. I started from my home in vegetables, apples, peaches, plums, Eagle valley on Thursday and that evening at 9 o'clock I took the flyer and in two days I stepped on to the soil of wool and lumber, poultry and eggs. Iowa. I laid over one day and night at Folsom, ten miles below Bluff City. Then I took the iron wagon for Cincinrounding the valley is excellent, and nati, where I met many friends and the climate is mild during the winter relatives, among whom I found a very months, and both cattle and horses sick brother-in-law. He is better at get their sustenance throughout the present and I hope he will soon be able

perature is very mild and stock re- I find fair corn crops here in this quires but, little provender except what | immediate neighborhood. Hay is very shey can get in the pasture and stub- light. Stock of all kinds is selling cheaper here than in Oregon. Horses As is Eagle valley, which lies ten sell at from \$25 to \$45. If one should niles west of the range of hills, Pine | bring a carload of horses from Oregon alley is becoming famous throughout | to Iowa, that would weigh from twelve Eastern Oregon and Idaho because of to fourteen hundred pounds each, they would be called "Oregon ponies," and would sell as before stated.

This part of Iowa is dead and dry. She has had neither a drink of rain nor old rye for some time. Land is very cheap and but little selling at any price. There is plenty of stone coal

and that is all, I think. I will take the flyer inside of two weeks for my home in good old Union county. Will write more next time. Good luck to Oregon's many enterpris-W. W. KIRBY. ing men.

## A VIGOROUS KICK.

A Merchant's Wife the Bone of Contention

A Denunciation A well known merchant who has been greatly benefitted by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, desired to give it to his wife, who was very delicate, but out of caution first consulted his physician, Dr. W. H. Griswold of 850 Market street. The doctor who is one of our leading practitioners object saying he had never seen a sareaparilla that did contain potash, which thinned the bleed; that his patient did not have any vitality to loss and that what delicate people need is not decreased vitality, but more blood. He consented when assured that Joy's Vegetable Sarssparille was directly opposed to the old mistaken blood thinning idea of other sarsaparillas, and that on the contrary by specific vegetable alteratives it stimulated the excretory organs, promoted diges tion, and repaired nutrition, hence created new blood and was the very thing for feeble people. The above explains the hundreds of cases in which aged, enfeebled, delicate and run down people, have been built up by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla after the potash sarsaparillas failed. Its effects are creating a sensetion.—2. F. Bo

## THE COVE.

on a Bridegroom.

JIM HENDERSHOTT'S TROUBLES.

The Public School-Scarcity of Dwelling Houses-Personal Mention.

Cove, October 8, 1890. At this writing Mr. John Phy is quite sick at his residence at the point.

Mrs. Mary Koger contemplates startng a private boarding house in town. Dr. Hardinge moved to La Grande

Monday. William Bloom went with The appraisers in the Russell estate

were in Cove prosecuting their labors Fall ducks are coming in and the

gunners are getting a good many fat mallards and juicy teals. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyles, of Big creek, are visiting in Cove at Mrs.

Mary Koger's this week. James Russell has sold to Wm. Russell, of Summerville, his residence property in the north of town.

A traveling photographer has pitched his tent among us. As usual all the ugly mugs in town will try and explode his instrument.

Mr. J. O. Smith has finished placing the roller machine in the Cove flouring mill and gone to Summerville to make some needed repairs in the mills there.

Mrs. Taffe, of Celilo, is visiting her sister, Mrs. George White, of Cove. Mrs. T. is glad to escape the cold winds of the Columbia for a while at this season of the year. She says that the salmon catch at Celilo has been unusually poor this year.

Public school opened Monday with a good attendance. The teachers are Mrs. Mary Geer and Miss Ada Collison, both instructors of more than average ability. Were there plenty of room there would doubtless be many scholars from outside districts.

It looks as though every house in town would be occupied this winter. This village is the most pleasant of all the villages in the valley to pass the rigorous months in. It is in a great measure sheltered from the cold and heavy winds; the educational advantages are good; the people are agreeable (most of them) and murphies and squashes grow in abundance.

James Hendershott has returned from the Baker county fair and reports an ordinary time only. While in a crowd on the grounds he was relieved of a fine chronometer by a deft pickpocket. He first knew of his loss by his watch chain dangling from his vest minus the time piece. He offered a suspect immunity from prosecution if he would explain his manner of procedure in executing so neat a job, but the gent of the nimble fingers declined with thanks. Mr. H. will depend on the sun for the time hereafter, and especially while attending county fairs.

The Cove boys, when starting out on a charivari excursion, generally pack up and take along their cheek with them. The other night four of them slipped up to the temporary abiding place of a happy but freshly wedded pair, and obtaining an interview with the groom said that they were the leaders of an immense mob which was waiting hard by with cans, horns, guns and other appropriate implements of noise, but if \$5 were forthcoming he might expect silence and a quiet evening with his newly acquired treasure. The \$5 were handed over, the quartette each taking \$1 25 and returned to town rejoicing over their ill-gotten gains and their great hard work.

## SPARTA SPARKLERS.

Promising Mining Outlook—Recent Amusements-Extensive Wood Contract.

We have been having some very cool

weather lately, with a little snow. Sparta was visited by Prof. McKanlass' minstrel troupe this week. The show was very good and a fair sized audience greeted them.

Messrs. Allen & Richardson have taken the contract to cut 150 cords of wood for the Detroit company at \$1,50 per cord. Laird & Barnard are cutting 100 cords for Henderson.

The mining outlook for Sparta is very encouraging. Mr. Henderson has gone to Baker City to meet the machinery for his hoisting works on the Del Monte mine. The Gold Ridge mine is showing up a four foot ledge of very rich rock. Plenty of free gold in sight. The Detroit company has bought a ledge of the Chinamen (the Chinamen discovered it) which shows the richest rock ever seen around this

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The Tax Levy Made-A New Road Law-Bills Allowed.

The county commissioners held a two day's session this week, and a large number of bills from the circuit court were allowed. The tax levy for this this year was made as follows:

State tax School tax. County purposes Contingent Road tax Poll tax, for road purposes

This last tax is a new departure in this county and is levied under the provisions of a law enacted by the last legislature, section 4 of which reads as

Providing that in counties containing ten thousand inhabitants or over, the county court of such county in the State at the time of levying taxes for county purposes, may levy a tax upon all the taxable property in its county, not to exceed two mills upon the dollar, and in addition thereto, a poll tax of two dollars be assessed upon ev-ery person who shall be liable to pay a State ery person who shall be liable to pay a State poll tax, which taxes shall be collected with and at the same time and in the same manner as county taxes shall be collected, and shall be paid into the county treasury, and shall be kept as a reparate fund, to be known as the road fund, and shall be used for the purpose of laying out, opening, making and repairing county roads, and building and repairing braiges. Whenever the county court of any county shall levy a the county court of any county shall levy a tax as aforesaid, no other tax nor other taxes for the purposes in this section main-tained shall be levied or collected. Such county court shall annually make an ap-portionment of the taxes so collected among the several road districts in the county, and direct the amounts so apportioned to be paid to the supervisor of roads therein. In making the apportionment the court shall have a due regard to the amount of taxes collected in the several road districts, to the condition of the roads and necessity for repairs, and to the amount of travel

It is not known what the State tax will be, but it is thought it will not exceed 5 mills. If it exceeds that amount enough will be taken out of the contingent tax to make it up.

The court contracted with Geo. D. Barnard & Co, for some steel vault furniture for the recorder and clerk's

### EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

A Permanent County Organization to Be Effected-Committees Appointed.

An educational meeting will be held in Island City, commencing Friday, October 16th at 7:30 p. m. and continuing over Saturday.

The programme for the session is in charge of a committee consisting of T. A. Rinehart, H. F. Allen and the directors of the Island City school. A conference with a few of the leading teachers, who could conveniently meet together, was recently held, and it was unanimously agreed to effect the organization of a county educational association at this meeting.

A committee consisting of B. H. Moore, S. W. Holmes, C. E. Oliver, G. B. Swinehart and S. L. Corpe, was requested to report a plan of organization. A number of the counties of this why Union county should not. It has been made the duty of the school superintendent to hold local educational meetings in various parts of the county, and all teachers, school officers and parents are invited and urged to heartily co-operate with us in this effort to "develop the higher degrees of excellence, the work of public education." A full attendance at the meeting in

Island City is desired. H. S. STRANGE, County School Superintendent.

## REDUCED RATES

To the North Pacific Industrial Exposition, Portland, from September 25th to October 25th., and Northwest Industrial Exposition, Spokane Falls, Oct. 1st to Oct.

For the North Pacific Industrial Exposition to be held at Portland, the Union Pacific will sell tickets from all ticket stations on rail lines of the Pacific Division, from September 25th to October 25th, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the low rate of one and one-fifth fare for the round trip, with fifty cents added for admission to the Exposition. Call on any agent of the Union Pacific System for detailed informa

For the Northwest Industrial Exposition to be held at Spokane Falls, October 1st to Oct. 31, 1890, the U. P. Ry. will sell excursion tickets at one and one-fifth fare for the round trip with fifty cents added to such rate to cover admission coupon to Exposition. Sale of tickets will be commenced Wednesday, Oct. 1st. Tickets will be sold for regular trains leaving Union station on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week. Sale of tickets will close Oct. 31, 1890.

T. W. LEE, Gen'l Pass. Agent. A. E. ELLIS. Agent, Union.

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