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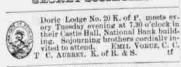
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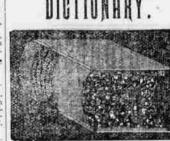
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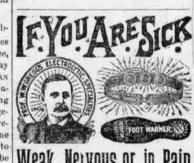
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nearer you reach the mountains, the after him, where he is extensively enlific the crops.

taken, or is taking, permanent hold of you have been, and are still, and surrounding it one of the best farmunable to throw off or control, whether ing sections in Morrow county, or in any ing sections in Morrow county, or in any at a cost of not to exceed five dollars per

> for the purpose of building homes, carry the judgement and sagacity of a Their success prompted others to follow, thorough business man. and as the settlement grew, accommodations of a public character were necessary. "By their fruits ye shall know them,"

in a flourishing little town. It may be row county. He manufactures only tion in town property that graces some proves conclusively that his prices are of the cities (?) of other parts of the lower than elsewhere for the same qualiprivate individual buying any and all dles, blankets, etc. property that he desires, but property premises within a reasonable limit. Such three years, he returned to Hardman

tries, are today suffering extremely. in many other cases of a similar nature Dennis is acting in that capacity.

and condition. The location of Hardman is grand. High enough to secure Located at this place eight years since plenty of fresh air, level enough for the Has been engaged in freighting and properly directed.

red dollars in the treasury. The order to make their mark in the musical world, devote his entire attention to merchanis too well known to need any comment.

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of the thorough fitness of women for po- Jimmy Scrivner. sitions of honor and trust. Go when you will you will always find Mrs. Bleak | Located in this neighborhood ten years

nan at her post. D. N. HARDMAN

with an ox train. Settled in the vicinity farm, a dozen good horses, pretty well of what is now called Hardman, in Nov. out of debt and good prospects. 1878. Nine years ago the people demand- recommend this country in the highest ed a postoffice and Mr. Hardman circulard terms." Speaking of our county papers, lated a petition and did other work necessary to effect the location of a post- dorsement and said he believed our office, which was named in honor of its newspapers were doing more to educate originator. Mr. Hardman continued in our children than the schools. Has an

southern portion of the county. The near the present thriving town named offered every day.

county. Your attention will be called to head, and at three years old are worth the orphan." this trade center briefly and with some from \$20 to \$25. Mr. Hardman says "this few scattered notes of a reliable and con- is the easiest country on the coast in Keeps a livery stable, he is also sub- Is a pioneer. Likes the country and is vincing character this short article will which to make a good living." There contractor on the mail route from Hard- buying more land. Land is worth from This country was for years the great- has, at various times, filled public posi- Hardman you will know, as does the est stock range in the West, but some tions with great credit, and even now he writer, why, in the face of such wonder. Works too hard to get much enjoyment twelve or fifteen years ago a number of is the republican nominee for county ful opportunities, there is not more of a out of this world. Gives the following hardy pioneers ventured into these fields commissioner, to which office he will representation.

C. M. HOGUE. man. Later on, some one ventured into saying, that Mr. Hogue's work is of a at 20 bushels per acre. Cost of producmerchandising, and one by one acquisi- superior character, which is attested by ing wheat, 26% cents, with an average well to state here that in this country first-class lines of light and draft harreal estate gambling is unknown and ness and the fact that he will have to inyou will find thriving little towns here crease his working force in order to keep and there, but none of the wild specula | pace with the demand for his goods, world. There is no statute against a ty of goods. Carries a full line of sad-

SAM MEADOWS. nan wishes a tract of land on which to well-fitted apartment, supplies the wants build be can secure it on the most reast of the public in the blacksmith line. onable terms, but it must be stipulated Opened a shop at Hardman in 1885, where in the contract that some kind of a pub- for three years he pursued his chosen lic or private building be erected on the vocation. In '91, after an absence of onditions rather discourage the division again, having full confidence in the fuof the earth into minute parcels which ture of this favored locality. In answer are of no intrinsic value, and it also pre- to the query as to his specialty, be mererents a stagnation in business from which ly replied, "anything." The redeeming the many promising "commercial cen- feature of this country blacksmith is ters" of Puget Sound, and other coun- that he can and will do work "to order." He is acknowledged by all to be the best Hardman, for that is the name applied blacksmith in Eastern Oregon. Busito the town and precinct, has grown slow- news has increased recently to such an ly and steadily. It has suffered in its extent that Mr. Meadows has found it infancy from causes which are common necessary to employ a helper, and Wm.

F. M. SCRIVNER building of a magnificent city, well water- staging. Farmed one season, with praced and surrounded by the richest and tical results. Mr. Scrivner assumed the most favored soil under the sun, far role of landlord at the Hardman House enough from all other places of business one year since, where the weary traveler to insure excellent results if energy is can always find rest and refreshment at very modest charges. Mr. Scrivner is Is interested chiefly in breeding five Your attention will be first called to fortunate in having for a help-meet, a horses. Mr. Keithly came here from the town as it is. A number one build-good, plain, practical woman, who is Mo., and he says "it comes the nearest to Tried to pass himself off for a married ing was erected some years since by the thoroughly conversant with the fine art costing nothing to winter stock, of any man, but the writer would not accept M. E. church (north) society, aided by of cooking. The great point in a public the good people of the vicinity. The house is to provide for the wants of the Lone Baim Lodge, No. 82, L O. O. F. has transient trade, and place at their dissplendid ball here, owns its own posal the comforts of a home. Mr. Scrivgrounds, have rooms nicely fitted and is ner has an interesting family and among turning his band of sheep into a new all these years in hopes. Mr. Hams has entirely out of debt, with several bund- the number two little girls who bid fair

JUDGE J. E. SCRIVNER Wherever sunlight penetrates, its influ- Located in Hardman some six years since. ence is felt, and in many places void of In his boyhood days the judge was appresent membership is about 40. Prest to be a master builder in that line. He officers, M. S. Maxwell, N. G.; Lincoln still retains a controlling interest in a stock range. There are some good claims homeseekers. Craddick, V. G.; Ed. S. Cox, Acting wagon building plant at this place. Two years ago J. E. Serivner was elected There are three general merchandis- chief magistrate of the precinct, and Who lives in Day Fork, speaks well for fifteen years. His time has been ing establishments in the place, one con- later appointed judge. In both capaciducted by W. E. Kahler, one by D. N. ties he has served with credit and to the Hardman and the other by Cox, Adams eminent satisfaction of the public. He & Co., one botel, one restaurant, two is at the present time the people's party feed yards, a blacksmith shop and a bar- choice for treasurer of Morrow Co., Or. ness shop. The postoffice is ably con. Our friends will do well to cast a ballot for jucted by Mrs. Geo. Bleakman and it is "Uncle Jimmy" on June 6th. There are but simple justice to say there has never men, perhaps, who cut a wider swath; seen a "Rick" against the postoffice dur- but there is no more honest, hind-hearted, ing her regime. This is another evidence loyal man living than this same Uncle

GEO, BLEAKMAN since, at which time his chattels invoiced were a few plug borses and \$271/2 Crossed the plains forty-two years ago, in money. Mr. Bleakman now has a fine "Can

this grain-growing district.

J. E. STEELE Has charge of the stage, or change stawell pleased that he can hardly regard it as well as the country to which they

DR. G. T. AKERS Is located here, and whenever there is among men, and his natural good judgeare brought into full play. The doctor in the gift of Morrow county's people. country, officially.

A. M. ROYSE,

MES. SOPHRONIA KIRKENDALL kindly disposed toward the "widow and ment with results that are due to his own

FRANK KIRKENDALL has never been a failure. Mr. Hardman man to Wagner. When you have done \$7 to \$15 per acre. J. P. HADLEY

Located in this section thirteen years ago. Has been farming eleven years. Never had a failure. Lightest crop 916 A postoffice was established some nine was never spoken more truly than when bushels, while the other extreme was years ago and cared for by D. N. Hard- applied to a mechanic. It goes without 50%. Reports average yield for ten years tions have been made that result today bundreds of farmers in all parts of Mor- market price of 55 cents. Does it pay to raise wheat?

This is a pretty good country. Improved land is worth about \$10 per acre.

Some good claims are still vacant. J. P. Hadley is a good farmer, a fine neighbor, honest as the day is long, not easily convinced, but when conviction s generally sold conditionally, and if a Worthy son of Vulcan, in a spacious, harm or malice in all his talk. Shakespeare knew him well in that prince of

funny men, Sir John Falstaff. Owing to the pressure of political and Located in this neck of timber fourteen neighborhood news that must be pre- years ago. His attention has been chiefly sented simultaneously with this review given to stock raising. Gives the averof the farming country, many items of age cost of raising horses or cattle at \$5 interest and much of valuable data, must a head per annum. be left out.

Was too busy with a petition concerning school matters to say much of anything Best crop of fall sown grain seen in the about the country except that it is "good vicinity. Mr. Tash is nicely surrounded, enough for him." His farm is on the An interesting family, and one of those "apple-pie order."

T. J. MERBILL own and can cheerfully recommend this country to a homeseeker.

JAS. WYLAND Is extensively engaged in stock raising. Gives the annual cost of carrying stock through at five dollars per head. J. C. KEITHLY

place on earth." RD, st. COX

dising.

J. II. ATLEEN the country and predicts a bountiful crop

this season. ANDREW ROOD Was beeing onious. Andrew has, for the

he was interested in the wool industry.

abiding faith in the future greatness of Mr. Road lives about sixteen miles south west from Heppner, near what is known as Rood Hill, where he owns about a section of good land. Mr. Rood said: bles of the C. O. & I. stage line. Mr. "This is the best part of Morrow county, Steele has been located here for three and before the range was all plowed up, years and has lost only one day and a this was a good stock country; but now half, which speaks well for him. He it must be a grain growing country or says the day and a half mentioned, was nothing. There is certainly room for passed at a wedding, with which he is so more people, and they will be the better

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Mr. Rood has been identified with the Lives in the city also, but it was not our best interests of Morrow county for many good fortune to meet the gentleman, years. He is well known as a man of in selecting him as candidate for the office of county judge. His vast experience

enjoys an excellent reputation in the Mr. Rood is a modest, unassuming gencommunity. However, doctors and up- tleman, who has the happy faculty of dertakers have little exercise in this minding his own business, and during twenty-five or thirty years residence in Oregon, he has had plenty of business. A member of the Bachelor's Club, lives but the office as P. M. for a number of years. In the city, although his interests are but wishing to be relieved of the press. the sometime metropolis of East- ing cares of mercantile life, he closed out | Girls, don't overlook this case. A man serve their best interests, it will be propern Oregon, you find the land rises in large stock of goods and sent in his who is kind and attentive to an old lady, er for every voter to so declare himself. steps or benches until you reach the low his resignation as postmaster. Mr. might be interesting company for a young This may be no place to talk politics, but range of mountains that traverse the Hardman owns a valuable ranch one. Look to it! Such bargains are not we have always maintained, the office should seek the man. Without any solicitation on his part, Mr. Rood was greater the rainfall, hence the more pro- gaged in farming and stock ruising. He Conducts a very modest, neat little res- chosen by the republican convention is grading native cattle with Polled An- taurant and lodging house, where the and now it becomes every true loyal son Twenty miles south of Heppner is to gers and Hereford, while his band of comforts of a home can be secured. We to vote for him on June 6th. Whether be found a thriving little trade center, horses is mainly of Norman strains. Cat- are glad to note that the traveling public elected to office or not, you will never

personal mismanagement.

gederal average:

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E. S., F. & J. W., are extensively engaged in farming, operating something over 1,000 acres, and also large stock interests. They say: "We generally have once takes root "by lightnin" he is in to feed our stock about three weeks, but it "for keeps." He is a yarn spinner of during the past winter have fed only the old school, but there is naught of three days." Some of you snow bound farmers, put this in your pipe and smoke

HIRAM TASH Makes a very modest statement, but his place shows up better than his story. outh side of Rock creek and is kept in old-fashioned women that are genuine helpmeets. Some time, if there is a fair chance, we would like to say a word Lives up near the foothills. He says, "I shout the worthy, good women of the firmly believe this the best country I've land. They are justly indignant at the ever seen. I have more than held my manner in which these rural articles have been framed, and have a perfect right to be. Dear friends, be nationt: by and by you shall receive the homage due. You may think this very poor pay for fried chicken and other delicacies, but bear in mind that many of us have to toil without fitting reward. That it will not always be so, as our only sustaining prop.

ZAS HAMS the statement without something to substantiate the claim. He couldn't prohas some good ranch property and has duce a marriage license or a woman and been interested in sheep raising, but is finally had to confess he has been living line of business. Hereafter Mr. Cox will an excellent ranch and some fine stock, The best three-year-old filly seen on the rounds was at this place. A three-yearold weighing 1550 pounds is pretty fair. Located in the foothills seven years ago Mr. Hams speaks hopefully, says land is

> JOHN A. ADAMS. has been living in this country for mainly devoted to stock raising and has farmed only enough to secure hay

for stock in case of a severe winter. "There is some money in wool growing. last two years, made a very comfortable My band of sheep cunsists of 1100. living by gardening. Prior to that time Average wool clip,  $8\frac{1}{2}$  pounds. Average Concluded on second page.

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