

PROOF OF PROSPERITY.

A review of the Gazette files shows over one hundred final proofs on land locations in the county adjacent to the town of Heppner since the first of August, last year, which is truly the best indication of the prosperity of our county. This vast amount of land being paid for means the final building up of homes after a continuous residence and cultivation, demonstrating thoroughly the bright future we have in store. Land entries for this section the past year have been astonishing to the land department, and, as the tide of Eastern immigration sets in, Morrow county is sure to prove a shining goal for them. Now is the time that it behooves the property owners within the limits of our county lines to stir themselves by improving their homes, laying out lines for further enhancement of value, and beautifying by setting out orchards, shade trees and fencing, which lends so much to contentment, as well as influence to the classes of people of education and refinement who are driven from their Eastern homes to the progressive west. As the advance guard of this class of immigration comes the enterprising business men, who are to revolutionize our business methods in the erection of bright and attractive business structures, keeping pace with the progress of other sections bidding for their trade. Heppner, holding as she does the first place in the county's recognition, must keep pace with the growing needs of her developing surroundings. She must not be content with simply alleviating the wants of those tributary to her, but she must furnish them their every want. Manufacturing institutions as they are required must be installed. As additional warehouses are needed, erect them. Places of amusement must not be overlooked. A close association must be kept up with the country people, and as they come to town they must be protected and entertained. The hand of friendship must be extended to them on all occasions. As we are dependent upon them, they should be led to feel their dependence upon us. Neglect of these duties leads to the springing up of small rival towns that menace our business success, peace and good will. Above all considerations should be the support of home institutions. Our business men should take care of our agriculturalists, in return they will take care of our business men.

It probably cost Baker City about \$300 to entertain the National Editorial Association for three hours. Evidently this is the cheapest investment the town ever made, for if they had paid for all the advertising these editors have given Baker City it would have cost over \$10,000. But do you know that some people here asked what good will it do to feed these editors?—Republican.

ALEXANDER McDONALD, the mining king of the Klondike, furnishes an example of true American grit. Four years ago he went to Alaska and carved out a fortune that six months ago was estimated to be from \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000. He has failed and his liabilities are \$6,000,000. McDonald turned over his property to his creditors, left his young bride in Dawson City, shouldered a pick and started out to make another fortune. Such men cannot fail to succeed.

WHEN the circumstances under which Secretary Root passed his first week at the head of the war department are considered, one wonders that so few plans have been manufactured for him by the correspondents of the yellow journals, which insist upon printing Washington news whether there is any or not. Owing to the absence of the President and nearly all the members of the cabinet, there has been a dearth of official news, and Secretary Root has been too busy posting himself to talk about his plans. That the yellows should proceed to make a few plans for him was as natural as that water will run down hill, and the only surprising thing was that they did not make them more sensational. At the proper time, Secretary Root's official acts will show the country his intentions.

JUDGE LOWELL'S ADDRESS.

He Speaks of the Significance of the Campaign in the Far East. In addressing the volunteers at the breakfast at Pendleton, Judge Lowell said: "Boys—This day you belong to the whole people. Speaking for them, I bid you welcome home, and at your feet lay the laurel symbol of honorable duty done, while to the memory of those who return not, whom you in sorrow, with muffled drum, have laid in eternal sleep amid strange scenes and stranger people, I bring a silent offering of sadness and of tears. "To many of us who have remained at home, as well as to you who have been at the front, the occurrences of the past sixteen months have exerted a sober, impressive and broadening influence. You had never witnessed a period of actual conflict before, and, although upon you has fallen the labor and strife, we are all better men and better women for your courage and sacrifice. "I personally am not ready to accept the doctrine that the world would be better were there an end of all war. War pursued for gain, domain or power will cease. It was always unjust and will always be accused. But, a war for humanity, for equal rights, for common justice to oppressed mankind, seems to me an instrument of the Almighty, to continue until the acceptance of that new commandment throughout the earth, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' "The war whose battle fields you have honored, and in whose glories you have shined, is matchless in the annals of earth. "The world never beheld before a spectacle like that response of the young men of free America to fight the battles of an alien race. They broke from the loving arms of mothers, wives and sweethearts, whispering the poetic prayer of sacrifice so often quoted: "In the beauty of the lilies Christ was born across the sea, With a glory in his bosom that transfigured you and me; As He died to make me holy, let us die to make them free. "It was a new crusade, nobler, higher than those which Peter, the Hermit, inspired, for they were but to recover the empty tomb of the Master of Mercy, while yours was an answer to the holy message of His life. "It is true you were called upon to face other guns than those of Spain, but that only enhances the honor due, because from out the glamor of the cry of Cuban Libre, to you came the cold, grim duty of simple obedience to the authority of your government—the supreme test of loyal citizenship. "Few wars are there recorded but have resulted differently and for more momentous purposes, that was foreseen at their inception. "When William the Conqueror landed his armies on British soil and trailed Harold's banner in the dust, he had no nobler purpose than adding British land to Norman crowns, but out of his victory came that marvellous union of Anglo Saxon and Norman blood which runs in the veins of Englishmen, and which has made England for centuries the mightiest nation of the globe. "When, at the close of the last century, the allied powers warred to restore the throne of France, the rulers had no higher object than the protection of their crowns. Their defeat by the armies of Napoleon and Kellerman made possible imperial France and Napoleon, the might of whose genius shook their thrones and changed the map of Europe; and the reflex influence of it all has established parliamentary government and destroyed forever the arbitrary power of kings and princes. "So the war with decaying Spain may, in Providence, ultimately mean more to Asia than to Europe or America. Who can tell? "The genius of this republic is equal rights, and its vital purpose, whatever its temporary errors, is the supremacy of the individual. Whatever, then, shall result in those distant islands after the triumph of American arms, whether protectorate, colonial empire or native government, free and independent, somehow there will triumph that civilization which makes most for the uplifting of the race and the exaltation of those principles for which this nation stands. "There is a mightier power which directs the destiny of people than that exercised in cabinet chamber or legislative hall. The God of nations moulds men and governments to His own momentous and mysterious purposes, and however much we differ as to the character of the ultimate government of those islands whose history you have helped to write, fortunately the nation is substantially a unit in the purpose to insure to the oppressed of Spain in east and west a government of civilization, and in the belief that this can come only after the final and decisive triumph of American arms, and the recognition of the supremacy of the American flag. "Realizing this, your untiring and manly discharge of duty after the technical term of enlistment service had expired, has reflected a luster upon your state and an exalted honor on your own manhood, patriotism and devotion. "I cannot bring you a higher tribute from the loyal hearts of your fellow citizens, for whom I speak today, than to say in imitation of that language: "From the bay of Manila and the battlefields of Luzon, a new civilization in the Orient begins, and you can say that you were present at its birth." "Adding then to the personal interest we all feel in you as kindred, neighbors, friends, the honors due your patriotism, sacrifices and manhood, again I give you greeting and welcome home.

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COURSES OF STUDY.

County Teachers Requested to Assist in Having Them Accepted. County Superintendent Shipley has received from the state superintendent a copy of a circular which is being sent throughout the state relating to courses of study for the public schools. The circular says in part: SALEM, Aug. 1.—By today's express I send you copies of the course of study. A sufficient number will be sent you soon to enable you to furnish each school district and teacher who is actually engaged in the work one copy. We do not claim that the course of study is all that could be desired, yet we trust that it has sufficient merit to entitle it to a fair trial, and what imperfections there may be, we will be glad to remedy in future editions. We shall depend largely upon your efforts to secure, as soon as practicable, the general acceptance of the course by teachers and district boards. Next to the improvement of the quality of the teaching in our schools is the use of the means by which their management may be made more efficient under this teaching. That a course of study is one of the efficient means there can be no question. In order that the most can be accomplished with the course, we must stimulate and preserve a hearty enthusiasm in it. Like all other great enterprises, it must be sustained by strong convictions and earnest feelings. Its chief objects and methods should receive the unanimous and hearty support of our teachers and school officers. The valuable results which it can gain for our schools, not the difficulties which it encounters in securing a recognition, should command our main attention. We will need to create a sentiment in favor of the course among those most immediately in charge of the schools to be affected. We should strive to impress upon them the duty to introduce the proposed innovations at once and to persevere until they are incorporated into the schools. District boards should be made to understand clearly the nature of the scheme; its principal features should be discussed at teachers' meetings; lectures should be delivered upon its advantages before audiences composed of the parents and children in the various school districts; our teachers' institutes should, year after year, set out with force its distinctive methods. We must depend in the more immediate future very largely upon the efforts of the teachers of the country schools to secure the establishment of this graded system. They are in close contact with the school boards, the parents and the pupils, and can most easily influence these to accept its features, therefore we should direct our attention at the present time chiefly to persuading and instructing these teachers that they may intelligently and energetically work to establish in the country schools this scheme of gradation. J. H. ACKERMAN, Supt. Public Instruction.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE.

The Bride, Miss Logan, Recently a Resident of Heppner. Rev. Fleisher furnishes the Gazette with the following from the Denver Republican. The fortunate bride, Miss Logan spent some time here on a visit with Rev. Fleisher, bringing his children here to him about a year ago. She is his niece, and little Francis Fleisher, referred to, is his daughter. Rev. Albert W. Lindquist of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Daisy Olga Logan of this city were united in marriage August 2 in the Swedish Lutheran church of Denver, the pastor, Rev. G. A. Brandell, officiating. At 8:20 o'clock the bridal procession entered the church, to the music of a wedding march, composed for the occasion by the organist, Prof. E. R. Kihlmark, and dedicated to Miss Logan. The bridesmaids were Misses Amanda Appell, Ida Bjorndahl and Elizabeth Scott. The groomsmen were Messrs. And. Edquist, J. Victor Swanson and Delmar Logan. The bride's little cousin, Francis Fleisher, carried the ring in a basket of daisies. The bride wore white organdie with veil and a myrtle crown, and carried bride's roses. The bridegroom was dressed in full Lutheran ministerial garb. The maids were dressed in white and wore bridesmaid roses. The church, which was crowded, was beautifully decorated with palms and flowers. During the ceremony the bridal pair stood under a lofty arch of flowers. After the services the procession and over a hundred guests repaired to the home of the bride's parents, 2449 Lincoln avenue, where a reception was held. During the reception the bride and groom stood under a canopy of smiles and white decorations, walled off on the sides by ferns and palms. A large table was heavily laden with gifts, among which was noted an afternoon tea set presented by the Sunday school. The house decorations were sweet peas, carnations, roses and smilax. Rev. Lindquist received his bachelor of arts degree in '95 at Bethany college; was graduated from the theological seminary at Rock Island, Ill., this year, when he took the degree of bachelor of divinity. Having pursued his studies after leaving his alma mater, he received from her, Bethany college, at the last commencement the A. M. degree. Rev. Lindquist was ordained minister last June at St. Paul, Minn. Immediately afterwards he entered upon his duties as minister of the Swedish Lutheran church, Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Lindquist is a graduate of the East Denver high school, where she was valedictorian of her class of '96. She has been organist of the Lutheran church for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Lindquist left for a short trip through the mountains, after which they will visit several places in the East, and will be at their future home in Kansas City, August 24.

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