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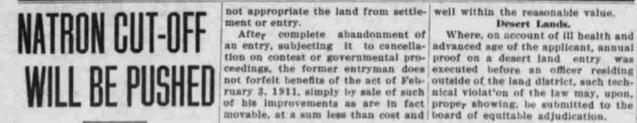
If convenient call at our office and be taken out over LYTLE so that you may see for yourself; or if you are out of town, write for further information which we will be pleased to furnish. We can also take actual photographs of the property and send you if you are interested.



## **BEND PARK COMPANY**

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of his improvements as are in fact proper showing, he submitted to the movable, at a sum less than cost and board of equitable adjudication. ATTAN AO IMO

not appropriate the land from settle- well within the reasonable value.

Desert Lands

Where, on account of ill health and

## **DIES WHILE ON VISIT**

Mrs. John Spencer of Wallowa Was Here to See Son.

(Reported for The Bulletin). Mrs. Martha Emily Sponcer of Wallows, Ore., died at the home of phy classes of the High School made her son, Ralph Spencer, last Thurs-day night, aged 60 years. With her other clases were invited to go along. husband, John Spencer, she came to Miss Borden and Miss Schooleraft ac Bend October 30. Death was due companied them. Everyone in the to cancer of the stomach. Mrs. Spen- party went throug the cave and aftercer is survived by five daughters and They took their lunch along and two sons, besides her husband. She made a day of it. was born at Deflance, Ohio.

Ralph was the only child present school. Everybody in the district when the end came. Mrs. Inez Fox between 4 and 20 years of age is to be enumerated.

Friday night. The funeral was conducted from the Spencer residence C. S. Hudson. It is called the "Book in Deschutes addition Saturday af- of Knowledge." ternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. E. C. umes in the set. "They are written Newham of the Methodiat church, in simple language and contain a the despensed woman having been great deal of information of use to a Metaodist. The interment was the pupils of the school.

made in Pilot llutte Cemetery, A Patterson, W. L. Wing and U. N. Hoffman.

Mr. Spencer and Mrs. Fox returned today to their home at Wallowa, but Mr. Spencer will come back to Bend to make his home with his son.

## The Pums and Its Names.

The large American cat known as the puma is very rich in names, which fact leads to be little confusion in the minds of young students of natural history. The early Puritan settlers in New England named the animal the painter, meaning, of course, panther. because in shape and size it strongly esembles this flerce carulvore of the old world. It also received the mittee infamount, which was shortened down from cat of the mountain. The reddish color of the fur of some of the specimens suggested the name red tiger, while in certain places it was given the more unjestic name of moup tain lion. In South America one of the native names was cuguacuara, but we have very sensibly knocked off four of the six sylinbles and shortened it to cougar. The puttua has such a wide range, being found from Canada to Patagonia, that naturally enough if receives a different name in the various countries and localities which it inhabits. Six names for one animal! No wonder renders of books of travel get confused.

## The Scorpion of Caylon.

more disagreeable object than a corpion of Ceylon it would be difficult to imagine Although, as a rule. It does not measure more than seven inches in length, there is a species found in the woods that are longer than a foot. They crawl out of some dried wood and, taking up their posttion on a convenient rock or stone. look, as they hold their great jointed sting curved over their backs and their claws held aloft, the very picture of aggressive warfare. Here they stretch themselves in the brolling sun and await their prey. These are the small. beautiful honeybirds that dart from flower to flower and take the place of the humming birds of the east. As

one approaches the scorpion seems to shrink into the stone until it becomes almost imperceptible. Suddenly the great insect will raise its claws and

\* SCHOOL NOTES CORRE \*

The geology and physical googra-

This week in census week for the

of Wallowa, a daughter, arrived on

The school library has received a very useful set of books, a gift from There are 20 vol-

Saturday night Miss Borden and choir of seven voices sang. The Miss Schoolcraft gave a dinner to the pallbearers were all Odd Fellows, as football boys at the F. O. Minor resifollows: R. M. Smith, H. J. Eggles- dence. After a hearty meal, the rest ton, Clarence Mannheimer, O. M. of the evening was spent in singing and other amusemets. Several of the grades are having

Thanksgiving exercises in their room today. When Harry Copeland moved away

recently he presented to the school library a set of the "Messages and Papers of the Presidents, 1789-1902" ten volumes bound in half leather, The following experiments have

on worked out by the physics class during the past month: Law of the pendulum.

2. Hooke's law of eleasticity in stretching, bending, torsion. 3. The lever principle of moments

4. Mechanical advantage of Inclined plane. 5. Mechanical advantage of the

pulley. 6. Cohesion and adhesion; capillary attraction ...

Temperature effects of evaporat'on 8. Determination of dewpoint and humidity of atmasphere.

9. Comparison of Fahrenheit and entrifugal thermometers. 10. Coefficient of expansion of

11. Same of alr. 12. Law of mixtures for heated substances.

13. Water equivalent in matter of heat of a metal vessel. 14. Specific heat of lead 15. Mechanical equivalent of a ca

lorie of heat 16, Variation of the boiling point

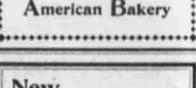
with variation of pressure. 17. Same for freezing point. 18. Colories of heat required to aporize a gram of water. 19. Calories required to melt

gram of ice. 20. Relative conductivity values of

copper and iron wires of same diame ter 21. Freeing mixtures, ice and sait;

ice and calcium chloride.

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