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the United States.

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Oregon.

AN WATER IN OREGON

OF GOVERNMENT OFFICERS
ON THE SUBJECT.

the Late Prof. I. C. Russell's Geo-
graphical Survey in Harney and
Eastern Oregon Sections.

g wells can probably be
in a number of districts
in eastern Oregon and
western Idaho, according to
issued by the United
Geological Survey as
Apply Paper No. 78. This
which was prepared by
Prof. I. C. Russell, is the
a geological investigation
parts of Canyon and
counties, Idaho, and of
and Harney counties,
made with the special
discovering localities
giving water can be ob-
drilling wells.

presence of artesian con-
an area is frequently
by geologists from a
rock structure. In what
ly termed an artesian
layers of rock are bent
d, so as to resemble a
allow plate-shaped dish-
one within another,
ore of the beds of rock
and allows water up-
rain on its upturned
percolate into it. Above
the water-charged lay-
se-textured rocks, like
prevent the escape of
in the bed between
number of such struc-
are found in the re-
ded by Professor Rus-

ation of the supposi-
water under pres-
sures beneath the sur-
face is found in many
the occurrence of warm
those with temperat-
from 70 to 100 degrees
water in artesian bas-
ascended from the sur-
face the temperature of
increases with depth,
the water has pene-
to the higher will be its
ere. The increase in
perature of the earth
th of about 50 feet in
regions is in general
degree F. for each 60
there is considerable
favoring the conclusion
in Idaho and adja-
of Oregon the rate of
is approximately 1 de-
each 45 feet in depth.
th of 50 feet the tem-
peratures corresponds to the mean
temperature of the local-
ity, which in this region
imately 50 degrees F.,
a spring in this region
perature of 65 degrees
degrees above the tem-
perature of the stratum of no
variation, it would be
clude that the water
a depth of at least 975
that stratum, or 725
the surface. Such
would therefore serve
vention of the depth to
well should be bored to
the water-charged rock

for Russell calls atten-
fact that while warm
they indicate the pres-
a water-charged layer
supply flowing wells,
ng, or one having the
ure of more than 100 de-
so favorable an in-
Hot springs ordinarily
depths so great that
they come from a well
water-charged layer it
available as a source
for most purposes for
an water is used, as
of drilling to reach
is unjustifiable.
ost referred to, which
obtained free of charge
g to the Director of
ical Survey at Wash-
C., contains a discus-
by diagrams, and des-
various basins, whose
are shown by a sketch
detailed account of the
springs of the region
and suggestions are
regard to the size of drill-
ing of wells, and pres-
of well records, the im-
portance of which is too often
neglected.
necessity for legislation
the utilization, or
waste, of subsurface

waters is also emphasized. Own-
ers should be compelled by law
to case every drill hole in an ar-
tesian basin—that is, to place an
iron casing or tube in the hole,
made sufficiently tight to prevent
water from rising outside of it.
Such a casing should be put in
every well that remains open.
The lower end of the casing
should be just above the water-
bearing bed. This should be
done, not only in the interest of
the owner himself, but because
the escape of water from an ar-
tesian basin in excess of the nat-
ural overflow means a decrease
in pressure on the portions re-
maining and consequently a low-
ering of the artesian head. In
arid regions especially the prob-
lem of economically using water
and maintaining the artesian head
is a matter of public concern.
It should also be required by
law that every artesian well
when not in use should be se-
curely closed, and that every ab-
andoned well in an artesian area
should be completely filled with
impervious material. An artesian
basin is not an inexhaustible
reservoir, and every practicable
means should be employed for
its conservation and legitimate
use.

CLEARED OVER \$70.

The dance at the Narrows on
Friday night, March 6, was by
far the most successful event
yet in the interests of our new
school and some \$70 was cleared.
Total No. tickets sold 90 at \$1.00
each. Mr. Anderson charged
\$12.50 for the hall leaving \$77.50.
Other minor expenses amount-
ing to \$5.80 leaving a balance of
\$71.70. Every one present ex-
pressed a very enjoyable even-
ing, and are very much pleased
with our managers and orchestra.
They say they do not regret a
dollar for an evening like that.
Of course we cannot take all the
blame and will have to thank our
neighboring districts for their in-
terests in our children and hope
their school houses will soon have
to be enlarged that we may re-
turn the treat. Mr. Capt. Gow-
an donated a short but most in-
teresting talk on the enterprise
and liveliness of the people of
Sunset Valley. He said that in
10 years we would be supplying
United States, France and Paris
with presidents and fine potatoes.
He also complimented the ladies
on their dancing qualities and
good looks, but never said a word
about us men (I suppose he knows
most of us). In all Mr. Gow-
an's talk was right from the heart.
(except the part where the wom-
en came in, as his wife was
there). We all thank Mr. Gow-
an most sincerely.

A very close game of ball was
played Sunday between the Wild
Cats and Cougars the score being
8 to 6 in favor of the Cougars.
To the last half of the 9th inning
when errors gave the Wild Cats
four runs, making 10 to 8 in fa-
vor of the latter. The line up
was as follows:

WILD CATS.		COUGARS.	
Blackmier	c	N. Dawson	
Reed	p	Henney	
C. Dawson	1st	Keene	
Younger	2nd	Porter	
Barron	3rd	Dowson	
Middaugh	s. s.	Hodder	
Eggleston	l. f.	Harmer	
C. Embree	c. f.	V. Embree	
Nash	r. t.	Harmer	
Umpire, Tyler; score keeper, W. G. Hodder.			

A game will be played every
Sunday afternoon until the sea-
son opens. Every one invited.

Here comes the Spring Winds
to chap, tan and freckle. Use
Pinesalve Carbolyzed, (Acts like
a poultice) for cuts, sores, burns,
chapped skin. Sold by The Wel-
come Pharmacy, Burns, Oregon.
Fred Haines, Harney, Oregon.

Frank Johnson of Forest ser-
vice, is home again from a pro-
longed stay at John Day, the
headquarters of the new forest
division of the Blue mountains.—
Prineville Journal.

NEWS NOTES FROM PORTLAND

NEW GEOGRAPHIES DEVOTE SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OREGON.

The State University a Vint Factor in Bring-
ing Eastern People to the Northwest
—Other Notes of Interest.

Professor R. S. Tarr, occupying
the chair of Physical Geography
at Cornell University, is the
author of a geography now used
as a text book in a vast number
of schools throughout the United
States, and in revising this book
is paying special attention to
the development of Oregon and
Washington. The Portland Com-
mercial Club has furnished Profes-
sor Tarr very complete data on
Oregon, together with a number
of thoroughly representative pic-
tures, and genuine interest on
the part of the author is appar-
ent from a request for further
photographs on specific subjects.
Washington's commercial bodies
will see that the "Evergreen
State" is properly taken care of.

The Los Angeles Times, the
greatest paper of the southwest,
includes in its market reports
grain quotations for the Pacific
Coast. It is significant that only
Portland and Tacoma appear in
this connection. This is also
true of San Francisco papers.

No section of the Union sur-
passes the Pacific Northwest in
the excellence of its public schools
and Oregon communities are
manifesting their interest in the
State University by urging upon
the State the most liberal appro-
priations for the maintenance of
this institution in a way that will
enable it to reach its highest
efficiency. This was the meat of
a resolution adopted by the Port-
land Commercial Club recently.
Public bodies throughout the
Northwest appreciate that insti-
tution of higher learning are a
factor of the greatest importance
to Eastern people who contem-
plate making their homes here.

California people are planning
to return the visits made that
state by the people of Oregon
and Washington—probably the
first excursions will be made at
the time of Portland's Rose
Festival in June. At even this
early date, too, the Alaska-
Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seat-
tle is being much discussed in
the South.

SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Lakeview is to have a \$9,000
flour mill.

Baker City is to have a regular
market day.

Prineville is making prepara-
tions for a big celebration on
July 4.

Baker City will hold a horse
show on April 4. The Times-
Herald would suggest that local
horsemen do likewise on some
convenient date.

Upon an ordinary postcard a
Pendleton man has succeeded in
writing a total of 6,431 words. To
do so required 19 hours continuous
work and it took him over three
hours to count the words.

A member of the Oklahoma
legislature from the town of
Paradise, has introduced a bill
prohibiting snake-eating. So it
seems snakes are still getting
into Paradise and causing trouble.

The mayor of Prineville has
set apart March 31 as a holiday
for general clean-up purposes.
Such examples should be fol-
lowed by all up to date towns and
the city dads of Burns would
find people ready to respond
should they take the matter up.

Mrs. Henry Caldwell, formerly
of this place, was attacked by a
coyote recently and she choked
the animal to death. The fam-
ily now lives over in Lake county
and the other day she heard a
commotion among her chickens
and found a coyote after them.
Mrs. Caldwell attempted to drive
it away when the brute attacked

her. She had no weapon. The
coyote buried its teeth in her
shoulder when she caught it by
the throat and choked it. This
is the first instance known to us
that a coyote ever attacked a
human when it had a chance to
escape.

During the past winter 20 wild-
cats have been killed between
Push and Howe's ranch, a dis-
tance of five miles, along the
Necanicum, says the Astoria
Budget. Most of these cats were
of unusual size and without doubt
any one of them was strong
enough to slay a deer or an elk
calf. They were all fat showing
that food had been plentiful.

It is reported that the wife of
a business man of Canyon City
did not want Prairie City flour,
as she could not make bread of
it at all, says the Miner. Her
husband secured an empty flour
sack with the Snowflake brand,
filled it with Prairie City flour,
and brought it home. "Now, you
see," she said while cutting slices
of a fine, snow-white light loaf,
"this is not from any of your
rotten Prairie flour."

Record of two men on 20 acres
of land near Medford, from
April 19, 1907, to January 17,
1908: Garden truck sold, \$2,250;
alfalfa hay, \$220; \$100 worth of
garden product now on hand and
not sold. From two cows they
have made eight pounds of butter
a week, adding another \$100 to
the aggregate; and besides the
family living has been made from
the land. The total receipts, not
including the living of the family
were \$2,670. From eight acres
of land they sold \$1,000 worth of
potatoes, and from three fifths
of an acre of land sold \$320
worth of onions, and from one
third of an acre of berries of dif-
ferent varieties they realized
\$269 in cash.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN DENVER.

Harry Adler, who was quite
well known to old time people in
Burns, figured in a tragedy at
Denver last week. Harry used
to work in J. Durkheimer's store
here. A press dispatch of last
Saturday, says:

Harry Adler, a clothing sales-
man 40 years of age, shot and
killed his divorced wife, Miss
Grace Nottingham, aged 27 years,
in a room in the Waldorf hotel,
this city, last Wednesday night
and then blew his own brains
out. The bodies were not found
until today. From the position
of the bodies and the nature of
the wounds it was believed for
a time that the woman had first
shot the man and then commit-
ted suicide, but this theory proved
incorrect. Adler left a note
from which it appeared that he
had determined to kill his former
wife and himself. The couple
were married in Los Angeles
January 12, 1905, and the woman
obtained a divorce in Denver a
year ago. Previous to her mar-
riage Miss Nottingham shot and
killed Edward Murphy, a railroad
fireman, at Avon, Colo., where
she resided with her parents.
She pleaded self-defense and the
jury found her guilty of involun-
tary manslaughter, for which
she served one day in jail. Adler
is said to have been a cousin of
Abe Reuf of San Francisco.

Cheaper Wool Bags.

Warden C. S. Reed of the state
penitentiary, received word from
the state board of control today
that the price on wool bags for
this year has been set at 32 cents
each, says a Walla Walla dis-
patch. This is a reduction of 8
cents over last year, when they
sold for 40 cents. The bags are
of standard size, 56 ounces in
weight and 40 by 86 inches.
These prices are f. o. b. Walla
Walla. Between 2500 and 3000
bags will be turned out this year.

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Harney, Oregon.

ZENITH REACHED FOR CATTLE

SUCH IS THE SUGGESTION OF A PORT-
LAND NEWSPAPER.

Herd Owners Can Not Force Price Above the
Present Level, According to This
Paper—Killers Stay Away.

Has the cattle market already
reached its zenith and is about
to show price losses? This is
the question cattlemen are today
asking themselves. The late
light arrivals in this market have
caused a wonderful degree of
strength to rule locally, but try
as they might, by curtailing
shipments the herd owners could
not force the price above the pre-
sent level. Killers stay away
from the market when a higher
price is asked because they say
beyond present figures they can-
not possibly do a profitable busi-
ness. The low price of meats
compared with the price of stock
on the hoof is the all absorbing
topic among packers, and they
do not hesitate to say that as
long as present conditions pre-
vail they can see not the slight-
est likelihood of any cattle ad-
vance.—Portland Journal.

Narrows and Sunset Valley.

Miss Mary Hulbert made a
short stay in Narrows Friday
and Saturday.

Over 150 people attended the
Sunset dance given in the An-
derson Hall making the Narrows
the liveliest that it has been for
some time.

Mr. Frank Cawfield and fam-
ily were down from Happy Val-
ley on a visit this week.

Narrows has been disturbed
for the past week by some Burns
pesta.

Seth and Russel Smith were
over from Warm Springs for a
short time.

C. Smyth and wife were down
from Diamond for a short time.

L. C. Hembree from Riley
spent sometime here.

A. O. Faulkner arrived here
today for the purpose of survey-
ing the irrigation ditch on the
H. Elliott and J. C. Sevik places.

A. W. Gowan and wife made
a pleasure trip down from Burns
Friday.

James Dalton and wife made
a pleasure trip to the Narrows
Friday returning Saturday to
Burns.

Superintendent Hamilton was
among our pleasure visitors Fri-
day and Saturday.

Miss Hannah Mey, who has
just finished her school at Warm
Springs, passed through here on
her way to Happy Valley where
she will commence her spring
term.

Mrs. W. J. Bardwell and daugh-
ter were over from Warm Springs
this week.

Mr. Nelson and wife of Burns
were pleasure visitors last week.

One of the most brilliant dan-
ces of the season was given at
Narrows the night of the 6th.
As early as four o'clock on Fri-
day afternoon team after team
rolled in with the merry dancers
and the little village suddenly be-
came a noisy little city. Promptly
at 8:30 P. M. the orchestra be-
gan to play and from that time
until the next morning the floor
was overly crowded. A. W.
Gowan gave the address in his
splendid, eloquent way, making
some very pleasant remarks con-
cerning the people of Sunset for
which they thank him heartily.

At 12 o'clock a delicious supper
was served at the Elliott Hotel
after which dancing continued.
Every one left declaring that the
Narrows was a splendid place
for a well conducted dance; at
which to have a good time. Over
90 tickets were sold which means
a snug little sum in the treasury.

W. H. Hodder has returned to
Burns after spending some time
at his ranch.

We Sunset, both republicans
and democrats, are glad to see
Supt. Hamilton's announcement
in The Times-Herald. Since the
best voters of Sunset vote for the
best man Mr. Hamilton will un-
doubtedly receive all the votes of
Sunset Valley. They are inter-
ested in the advancement of ed-

ucation and are anxious to see
a man of such superior ability as
Mr. Hamilton elected.

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ing and shooting upon the enclosed
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ing or trespassing will be prosecuted
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Being unable to give our personal
attention to the collection of the ac-
counts due us, the same have been
placed with Mr. C. H. Leonard. A
year having elapsed since the dis-
solution of co-partnership a prompt
settlement of the same is requested.
MARRDEN & GEARY.

Religious Services.

First Church Christ Scientist 2 p. m.
Sunday. Sunday school 2 p. m. Wed-
nesday evening meeting at 7:30. Meet-
ings are held in McMillen's Studio.

Rev. A. J. Irwin will preach at
Harney the 2nd Sunday of each
month at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school every sabbath at 2
p. m.

The Harney Sunday school meets
at 2 o'clock each Sunday and a
cordial invitation is extended to all
who can attend to meet with us.

At the Presbyterian church
Burns, Rev. A. J. Irwin pastor.
Devine services the third and fourth
Sundays of each month at 11 a. m.,
and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at
10 a. m. every Sabbath morning.

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