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Harney Valley in Grant county,

Oregon, embraces an area of 2,400 square miles, or 1,536,000 square acres of land, bounded on every side by mountain ranges, and lofty ele-

vations, and is an almost entirely level plain, plentifully watered by by N. Brown. A new merchant and feely still and quiet; it is good the

Blue mountains, south of the John Harney valley, and empties into

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having no outlet, serve to furnish subterranean irrigation to the whole valley

LAKES HARNEY AND MALHEUR overflow. Being situated on a level other enclosures, are rail and wire eyeless.

pe all our advertisements lakes have not such pictures at international and a uniform depth of six scenery as Crater Lake, to recomlocal columns, 10c a line. mend them to tourists, but their to fifteen feet. value to farmers is inestimable.

eral gardeners here, who will an- fast and runs very nearly straight ly 16; Grass, red-top, 31 in. hight, subject; the white, or Irish potato is from its mouth. It will average 50 one seed; 30 acres in.

gon has ever known. As an

AGRICULTURAL region it will be readily seen that the valley offers inducements rare-ly excelled. The farmers who have sowed grain this year will be able floor crowning.

to dispose of it at home, as a good The water is remarkably clear; MILL has been erected at considerable at the depth of 4 feet, and it ap-

grist mill is a guarantee that the drinking water. SILVIES AND BLITZEN RIVERS and their tributarics. The former has its source in the spurs of the Blue mountains, south of the John

country it cannot be surpassed, quartenary, the walls are honey-Day river, flows a general southerly course, passing down the cener of ous climate takes horses, cattle, the south side sets on a horizontal Harney valley, and empties into Lakes Harney and Malheur. It is a rapidly flowing stream, about 80 miles long, and contains every kind of fish, including the salmon trout. of fish, including the salmon trout, and other varieties of game fish. The Dunder-and-Blitzen river, or "Blitzen," as it is shortened by com-"Blitzen," as it is shortened by comwinter is milder than common, stock trance has been walled up with

during the past two years has been or volcanic glass. cover an area of more than 150 rapid, and is of that most desirable squa e miles, and are connected by class in an agricultural region, viz: end of the cave, but can not tell a channel about 20 yards wide and the small farmer whose industry without further exploring. 200 yards long. They receive the waters of both Silvies and Blitzen and living. The houses and barns that fish have been caught in the rivers, but have no outlet and never are generally frame; corrals and cave that were of blue color and

plain, and having low shores, these fencing; abundant water supplies lakes have not such picturesque from wells of living water, which is PRODUCTS EXHIBITED THIS SEASON. As no fair is held in this valley

for the public exhibition of the Right here, however, permit us to mention a natural attraction pos-sessed by lands adjacent to these

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swer in detail all inquiries on that to the water, a distance of 1 mile 150 spears to single root, or from subject; the white, or Irish potato is grown with little cultivation, and is superior to that grown in Ohio, Ill-inois, Missouri, Tennessee, or Kan-sas, we personally know as regards size, "mealiness," and flavor. SMALL FRUITS, SMALL FRUI

such as strawberries, currants, caves that were ever discovered. blackberries, gooseberries, grapes, etc., will, from what evidence we scription, and rivals the great Man-scription, and rivals the great Man-Simon Lewis, Silver creek, July

etc., will, from what evidence we have been able to gather the past have been able to gather the past with cave in its smoothness of year, be a success, as the native plants are hardy and good bearers. FRUIT TREES and ornamental shrubs were plant- ed freely by farmers in the spring; the settings last fall survived the severest winter (1888), that Hast Ore- gon has ever known. As an the setting of the settings has ever known. As an the setting have been able to gather the past moth cave in its smoothness of character and uniformity. The moth cave in its smoothness of character and uniformity. The first 250 yards the bottom is as smooth as a floor, then are found piles of rubbish or debris that have accumulated by falling from the the last one being something over 100 yards from water. There is no difficult, to traveling the the last one being something over the past one past of the There is no difficulty in reaching the water, it runs back or either side in a trough from the or either risp and tondor

S. J. MOTHERSHEAD .- Aug. 4, timothy 43 inches long, and apparone can see the sand in the bottom

ently not nearly grown. CHAS. ZIEGLER .- Poison creek. Aug. 8, White Sheaf Australian wheat, 53 inches high, with heads averaging 5 inches in length, full of large grains; 6 acrees in; he is

raising it for seed. A. HILLS, of Poison Creek, Aug. 11th, Chili Club wheat, 48 inches long, with large full heads; 14 acres

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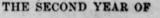
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THE SOIL AND CLIMATE blacksmiths, butchers, saddlers,

of Harney valley are an exact coun- grocers, builders, jewelers, etc. terpart of that of Umatilla county. Each of these two towns is the Oregon, the best wheat-growing center of the section of the valley county in the state. Very little has contiguous, and each has its local

been done towards wheat-raising value, that will serve in the future high. here, as yet, but those have been to render ah ealthy degree of comsuccessful that tried it. Wheat petition between them. 23: Alfalfa, in blosso finds a ready home market at 5 The expectations of the ambi- stand 38 inches high.

cents a pound-\$3 per bushel. Oats tious advocates of the natural adand barley grow equally well, and vantages offered the people by Har- Harney; June 23: Lettuce, Oak bring 3 to 41 cents per pound. Al- ney valley will be realized in less Leaf variety; root 4 inches around; falfa and red clover grow luxuri- than twelve months by the estab- leaves green and brown variegated;

antly; timothy and red-top thrive lishment of a finely. Pasturage is excellent; nat-NEW LAND OFFICE ural grass abundant, and is cut for in Harney valley, where there are the face of the head from tip to tip hay that sells at \$12 and \$18 per lands of the public domain as fine of outside leaves (exclusive of ton in the winter. All cereal crops as those already taken up by the ground leaves.)

thrive WITHOUT IRRIGATION.

In winter the weather is cold but Also, a county-seat for HARNEY COUNTY pleasant, the usual effects of altitude being checked by the gentle chinook, or west wind. The snow-

ly blowing, which tends to keep

GARDEN VEGETABLES

TIMBER .- SAW-MILLS.

settle is particularly extended to"

There is a small basin at its 29; Barley 52 in mouth.

produced in the Harney country The cave is 20 feet wide and 6 July 30, whe are large, finely flavored, abundant feet high at its entrance, and has timothy with he MCKINNON, N. G. and easily raised. We will on ap- an incline downward for the first 8 to 10 inches in

plication give the addresses of sev- 200 feet, and then turns to the north THOS. STEPHENS: near Burns; Ju-

filled, grain fine and large; planted in April.

Barley planted late, in April, on new ground, 12 inches high.

MRS. ALMEDA STENGER .- Burns, on cultivated ground; 36 inches high; stalk bulky, grain well filled.

Alfalfa, cut above the ground; fine, strong, in blossom, 27 inches

high. A. J. BROWN.—Near Harney, June 23: Alfalfa, in blossom, average stand 38 inches high. Dr. T. V. B. EMBREE.—Near Harney; June 23: Lettuce, Oak Harney: June 23: Lettuce, Oak

first-comers, sufficient to furnish thousands of families with homes. inches across.

A. RAND, The being checked by the gentle with man bing the laministration of affairs pertaining to this chinock, or west wind. The snow-the snow that is sufficient to preserve wheat and supply moisture that is not furnished by rains. In summer there is a pleasant breeze constant-to a planch there is a pleasant breeze constant-to mow in course of construction will based in the branch, containing 151 very the branch is the branch containing 151 very the most there are success and the branch containing 151 very the branch is the branch containing 151 very the success and the branch containing 151 very the success and the branch containing the importance the branch containing 151 very the branch containing 151 very the branch containing the importance the success and the branch containing 151 very the branch containing the importance the success the branch containing the importance the branch containing the importance the branch containing the importance the branch containing the branch containing the provide the success the branch containing the importance the branch containing the branch containing the provide the success the branch containing the provide the success the branch containing the provide the branch containing the provide the branch containing the problem the branch containing the provide the branch containing

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son will soon close.

Is now a fixed Institution of the Valley.

A Bird'seye View of the World.

DR. T. V. B. EMBREE.—Near Harney; June 23: Lettuce, Oak Leaf variety; root 4 inches around; leaves green and brown variegated; stalks white, crisp and tender; measured 20 inches straight across the face of the head from tip to tip of outside leaves (exclusive of ground leaves.) Second head, same variety, 10 inches across. Thos. HaskELL.—One mile of Burns; June 26: Alfalfa, in blos-som, 42 inches high.

now in course of construction will pass directly through Harney val-ley, and after that what more is desirable? Under these conditions it is not necessary to say that the first to procure homes will be the first to reap the harvest of the forehanded, for the fact is self-evident. The invitation to come among us and settle is particularly extended to² 22: 2 sets of carnation, ready to

except along the water course, where there is a light growth of birch and an unusually large, heavy growth of willows. But the adja-cent mountains are heavily tim-bered with fir, pine, juniper, moun-tain-mahogany, etc. Saw-mills are located in the pineries, and the lum-ber, which is of the best quality, sells much cheaper than in the East. Extended to the industrious of all classes of farmers and stock-raisers. Settle is particularly extended to the industrious of all classes of farmers and stock-raisers. GREAT NATURAL CURIOSITY. EXTENDED BY G. C. DUNCAN. Malheur Cave is located on a sage-brush plain about 1 mile from the head of the south fork of the Mal-beur river. The result to the south fork of the factor to the south fork of the factor to the result to the south fork of the south fork of the factor to the result to the south fork of the factor to the south fork of the south fork of the south fork of the south fo entford. mes Fleming

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