LANE COUNTY, OREGON the We adding plant. The main offices of this company are in Eugene. There are numerous other smaller

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Lane County.

Lane county extends from the summit of the Cascades to the Pacific Ocean. In size it is about five times as large as Rhode Island or Connecticut. It fronts on the Pacific a distance of thirty miles. with a splendid harbor at the city of Florence. It occupies every altitude from the ocean beach to the glaziercrowned summit of the "Three Sisters" at the southeastern corner of the county. The Coast Range cuts it in two from north to south.

Lane county is half prairie land, with very rich soil, producing abundant crops of grain, hay, fruit and vegetables, and half hill and upland. The table-lands bordering the valleys are partly covered with timber or brush, most of it being open enough for tine pasturage. These lands are fertile and yield abundant crops when cultivated. Every crop that grows in the Willamette Valley grows in Lane county. All the farms are supthe business. plied from natural sources with the best of water. The immense timber wealth, aggregating nearly 29,000,000,000 feet, is just beginning to receive attention. No county in the United States has as large an amount of timber as Lane. The falies partly in Lane county.

The population of Lane county is about 22,000, all white. The county is able immigrants from the Eastern States. Eugene, 14 miles south of Junction City, with a population of 5,000, is the county seat.

The following is a summary of the productions of Lane county for 1900 :

HORTICULTURE.

Excepting the tropical and citrus vamonds, peanuts and walnuts have much more free from the attacks of monds, peanuts and wainuts have moths than goods made from sheep's passed beyond the experimental stage. wool. For this reason, it is said that

tilic manner. The State now supplies made of goat's wool. and information, through the Board at Horticulture and the Corvailis Agri-exceed 6,000 head. When we come to

Lane county is fast becoming one of the great cattle producing counties in the State. The mild winters, the fact that native grasses remain green during the year, and the ease with which cultivated grasses can be raised make it an excellent country for every kind of stock. The general practice of Lane county farmers is to provide fodder for only a small part of the year, during the balance of which the stock roam at large. Running water is abundant, and stock Holsteins, Devons, Alderneys and Jerseys in the Willamette Valley. The large introduction of fine blood into the cattle herds of this section has greatly increased their value and the profit of

STOCK RAISING.

THE ANGORA GOAT.

During the past ten years a number of our active farmers have been introducmous Bohemia mining district, destined | ing the Angora goat into Lane county, to become the Cripple Creek of Oregon, especially in the foot-hill country. These thrifty farmers had but one object in view at the time these goats were rapidly adding to its population desir- purchased, and that was to clear up their farms at small expense. They bought the goat for his work and not for his wool. During the past five years, however, there has been a great revolution in the goat industry. Manufacturers are beginning to discover the many advantages and special qualities of mohair. Numerous desirable and elegant fabrics are now being made from this wool, and it has been found that the goods are exristics, all fruits thrive in Lane county ceedingly fine and durable. Another -even the tender olive and fig. Al- special feature of this goods is, that it is

Fruit has been grown in Oregon for 40 the major portion of the valuable upyears, but only of late years in a scien- holstery now used in railway cars, is

enitural College. No one need longer consider the vast area of good brush fail through ignorance of proper meth- country in this county, so well adapted of of stock selection, planting, cultiva- to goat grazing, we can readily see that, tion, pruning and science of pollination. we could keep to advantage hundreds Here as elsewhere horticulture calls for of thousands of goats in Lane county psinstaking and intelligent work and sione and keep them well. We are great patience. Large profits have been speaking now more particularly as to the value of their wool and increase made in the past, depending of course to and of the profits that are bound to occonsiderable extent upon the energy, cur by continuous and thrifty care of care and capital expended, as well as the domestic goat. As to their adaptability to our climate there is no ques-Oregon ranks a good second in tion, and as to the numerous advantages prune production, which is arising from raising gosts, this has been now practically confined to thoroughly and satisfactorily settled

plants in the county. The total cut of lumber and shingles for 1890 in the State of Oregon was 509,-425,000 feet. Of this the mills of Port-

Steadily increasing demand comes from China, Japan, Siberia, Australia, Mexico, South America and Europe, as well as California and the Eastern States. Of merchantable hardwoods, myrtle, maple and ash grow to goodly size, and are used in furniture and implement manufacture, but this branch of industry has thus far been of limited extent.

DAIRYING.

As a dairying section Lane county possesses many advantages. Grasses of all kinds, both native and cultivated, grow in luxurlance. Cattle have to depend but little upon hay, since the warm rains, from early in the fall to late in the spring, keep the grass growing. Even in the dry summer season grass remains fresh and green in the meadows along river and creek bottoms and in the mountain valleys. Timothy is the leading grass, but white and red clover make remarkable growths, espe-cially the former, which springs up does not lack water in the driest season. The largest owners of horned stock are improving greatly by infusing fine blood into their herds. There are numerous breeders of Shorthorns, Galloways, Polled Angus, Ayrshires, Herefords, Bully the former, which springs up ing in from the Pacific, unfailing water supply, the luxuriance with which the clovers and roots thrive, combine to make Lane county the ideal home of the

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Have the following farm lands for sale. Any inquiries in regard to same will receive prompt attention :

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ance meadow; good improvements; house, barn, orchard; 13 miles to school house. \$25 per acre.

200 acres of good level farm land, three miles south from Harrisburg; about 116 acres in cultivation ; 30 acres in light timber; 10 acres in hops; splen did orchard of 4 acres; school house 1% miles distant. This farm is well fenced and plenty of water. The property has been previously held at \$22% per acre. It can now be purchased for \$20. If you were to look the length and breadth of the Willamette Valley you couldn't find a better bargain. The owner netted \$900 from the 10 acres of hops the past geason.

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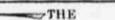
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CLAYBORN P. HOUSTON,

of Junction City, County of Lane, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement, No. 1459, for the purchase of the lots 9, 10, 15, 16, of Section No. 26, in Township No. 16 S, Range No. 7 W, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Regis-

land, of Junction City, Oregon ; D. Goldson, of Goldson, Oregon ; John Goldson, of Goldson, Oregon.

Any and all versons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 10th day of May, 1901. J. T. BRIDGES, Register.





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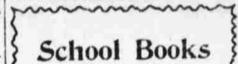
States.

with China, Japan, the Philip-pines, Hawaii, Alaska, and every other port on the face of the globe, this section is sore of a never-failing market for its grain, its lumber, live stock and dairy products. No portion of the United States has as bright a future before it today as the Willamette Valley, in Oregon.

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Because you will find a country of rich soil awaiting the settler. Because there are uplands, prairie lands and alluvial river bottoms.

Because you can be certain of profitable in the soil.

Because the winter does not consume what the summer produces.

Because there are more and better oping than elsewhere.

fear of crop failure.

by cyclones, devastating storms or blizzards.

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continent. Because you will find the most open hearted people in the world. Because it is in the widest portion of the

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fertile Willamette Valley. returns from whatever you put Because as a dairying section it has no in the soil. Equal. It is the ideal home of the cow.

Because it contains a larger amount of the best merchantable timber than any county in the United

selection of stock and locality

PRUNES

the Pacific states. Ever sensitive in long since, environment, the successful growth of the prime will always be confined to subject to the active and enterprising favored localities; it cannot be rearral farmers from the Eastern States, who iar and wide like wheat or berries. The are now locating and who expect to locarty settices found that the plum was cate in Lana county, recognizing that peculiarly adapted to growth in West-ern Oregon, particularly Lane county, most useful and profitable within the and that its yearly yield of luscious fruit cutive range of farm and field products. was nearly as sure as the coming of the seasons. Gradually the saccessful culture of the prone and its profitable return brought the fruit prominently before the public, and today we find an Oregon is 300,000,000 feet (in round ac wage of grane ordeards in the Wil- numbers), board measure. Lane county lamette Valley exceeded only by our | lands with 28,800,000,000. neighbor, California. But nece no irriration process of presing air through Rivers, Long Tom, Lake, Greenleaf, No the fruit, gives a clean and bright product obtainable by no other means.

touched a figure so low that profit is ing logs to tide water, or to most any wanting to the Oregon producer. So point on the Southern Pacific for a dis using to the origin facilities are fa-tance of 200 miles. Great bodies of the vorable (as they exist here), that seetion of country which can grow a prune larch), sugar and yellow pine, cedar, unquestionably the soil and the rain; the investment of capital to place it on hand is not expensive; the trees grow the markets of the world in the various large, showy fruit. Cultivating and Timber lands can be purchased for from zoraying call for little labor or expense; \$4 to \$7 per acre, the price depending the fruit is better cured by the evapora upon the amount and kind of timber tors than in the sun and quite as cheaply, since plenty of fuel is at band. In Railroad Company has thousands of fine no other locality enjoys greater acres of fine timber lands for sale. advantages at the start and up to the The Booth-Kelly Lumber Company. fine no other locality enjoys greater point of bearing. The demand for Ore- the largest manufacturers of lumber in gon promes is steadily increasing in the the county, are operating three large

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THE LUMBER INDUSTRY.

The estimated amount of timber in

The lumbering industry has assumed eation is necessary, which insurce a greater proportions during the year than in medicine. It quickly cures Coughs, rieties are here grown that are not ever before. The Willamette, McKen- Colds and all Lung troubles of the se found elsewhere, and the heated evapo- zie, Siuslaw, Coast Fork and West Fork verest nature, removing, as it does, the fie, Fish, Nelson and numerous other The price of pranes has not yet creeks afford the best facilities for floataf required quality at the least outlay of latch), sugar and yellow pine, cedar, isold in every town and village in the latch and no new, will be the longest in the race. The Willamette Valley has all about us, untouched, swaiting but and its location. The Southern Pacific

The shipments from Oregon in 1898, the fatest statistics we have at hand,

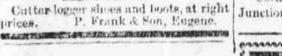
cow. Net returns to dairymen range southeast of Junction City, on the river from \$30 to \$50 per cow per annum, de- road, and 10 miles north of Eugene; pending upon the grade of the cow and 300 acres under cultivation; 60 acres the intelligence with which the dairy- fine hard wood timber; residence and man manages his herd. The numerous two barns; but little gravel; 12-acre ocean-going craft leaving the ports of orchard; well fenced. Can be divided Portiand, Seattle and Tacoma for the east and west so as to give each half Orient and all parts of the globe is a part of timber. Will be divided or sold perpetual gnarantee of a never-failing as a whole to suit. Price #35 per acre. market for dairy and all other products. This is the old Halin farm, and is worth \$50 an acre.

At the convention of the Lane County gene on the 1st and 2d of May, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that it is the duty of all fields and pastures; could be divided Sunday-school workers to discounte- into 3 farms and each one could have a nance and, as far as possible, prevent the use of tobacco in any form, and to use all possible effort to prevent its use. Particularly by those to whom is committed hay scales, wagon shed and machine the instruction and training of children shed; out buildings and a dwelling and young people.

A GOOD THING.

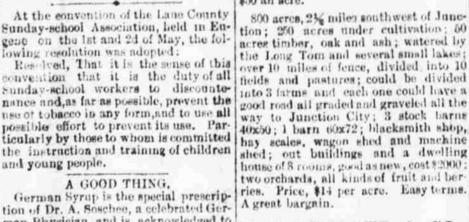
man Physician, and is acknowledged to be one of the most fortunate discoveries B. S. HYLAND & CO. cause of the affection and leaving the parts in a strong and healthy condition. It is not an experimental medicine, but has stood the test of years, giving satisfaction in every case, which its rapidly increasing sale every season confirms. Two million bottles sold annually. Boschee's German Syrup was introduced in the United States in 1868, and is now lieve any ordinary cough. Prize 75 cts. For sale by Mueller & Hill. Get Green's Prize Almanac.



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