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LAND GRANT

ference in values.

At \$2.50 per acre, the price their own terms. value would be \$6,000,000.

tically worthless. Some quarter gested.

as \$20,000.

lands would never be sold.

.75 market at \$2.50 per acre the .50 available timber lands would be Advertising rates furnished on appli- taken up at once, and most of them at the behest of big timber interests.

No one could honestly acquire them under the homestead law, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1916. for the lands cannot be cultivated, and in most cases they OREGON-CALIFORNIA have no value other than the timber. It will be seen from this that whoever located them The trouble in dealing with would do so for the purpose of the Oregon and California land selling them to the big owners; grant, of some 2,400,000 acres, for they could do nothing with is the widely divergent characthem themselves, and the big bound to fall into our hands. ter of the land and the vast dif- fellows could and would therefore get them practically on

fixed in the grant, at which the The Ferris-Chamberlain bill, lands should be sold-the total which is indorsed by Congressman McArthur, is the only one It is claimed, however, that offered so far that in any way these lands contain seventy bil- solves the problem, and this is lion feet, board measure, of tim- meeting much opposition. This into Springfield for two months ber; and that this is worth not bill proposes to classify the lands or more, it would seem that the six million, but sixty million dol- as agricultural, timber and min- actual eastern terminus would eral, and to dispose of them as logically be Springfield. Large portions of the grant such, and as the law provides. cover rugged and inaccessible There are objections to this just mountain sides; other portions as there are to all other prohave been burned over; others posed solutions; as there will be still are rocky, barren and prac- to any others that may be sug- son, we will be having the sum-

Oregon is interested in having The Lane County News sections would be dear as a pre-sent; others are worth as much the matter settled in some way soon, so that the lands may bear If the government took over their proportion of taxes, and the grant it would have to sell a she is not concerned so much as portion of the lands at more to the means taken, or bill pasthan \$2.50 per acre, or lose on sed to accomplish this. Chamthe transaction, for some of the berlain's bill is perhaps as good This school is growing rapidly.

> Interviews with prominent citizens, published in the News Monday forcast in a measure the possibilities the future hold Undoubtedly for Springfield. we are about to enter upon an |0 era of business activity that will put the city far ahead. Just how far ahead will depend upon the activity with which the Springfield people take hold of the problems presented. There are a lot of splendid plums in the trees just above Springbut some will have to be picked. And right now is a most excellent time to do some practice on time and bring another. Gilwork as a plum picker.

out of Springfield for a month or more, and log trains coming

Honest to goodness, Elizabeth Ann, we thought Spring J. E. Richmond will sing. had come, but we fear we were mistaken.. Perhaps, after a seamer we want.

CHURCH NOTICES

Methodist Church.

Corner Second and B streets James T. Moore, pastor, phone

Next Sunday-10 A. M. Sunday school.

as any that can or will be of- Join its ranks and help swell the If the lands are put on the fered .- Salem Capital Journal. tide. Build up the school so that when we move into the new church we will have a class for every room.

11 A. M. Sermon. Subject, The Best Things.' 6:30 P. M. Epworth League.

7:30. Sermon. "God's Way f Answering Prayer.' Wednesday, 2:30. Ladies Aid

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek

rayer meeting. All these services are of interest and will be helpful. You are welcome.

First Baptist Church. Rev. Will N. Ferris, minister. Bible School at 10:00 A. M. Let Teacher and pupil study this "Be Thou" lesson well. Come bert Miller, Supt.

Divine Worship at 11:00 A. M. With gravel trains operating Dr. James W. Ford will be present and report the "Layman's Movement Conference." Don't fail to hear this.

6:30 P. M. Senior and Junior meetings.

Evangelistic service of song and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Theme of sermon by Rev. Ferris will be "The Matchless Orator." Mrs.

All are cordially invited. Strangers always welcome.

Church of Christ

9:45 A. M. Sunday school, Mr. Ferguson, Supt. 11:00 Junior Christian Endeavor Mrs. Lansbury, Supt. 11:00 a. m .- Communion and

morning sermon. 6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor 7:30 P. M. Evening Services. Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting.

Thursday 7:30 Choir Rehearsal. E. C. WIGMORE,

Free Methodist Church. Sabbath School at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a.m. Prayer and praise service at P. M., preaching at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., Young people's prayer meeting.

Midweek prayer meeting on Thursday at 7:30 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

M. F. CHILDS Pastor.

ROBERT BURNS Lodge, No. Masons meets first and third Monday evening in W. O. W. hall. Visiting brothers wel-

Secretary.

BANNER FRUIT CROP IS 1916 PREDICTION

A banner fruit crop for this locality is predicted for this year is the opinion of the local fruit growers.

"The weather the last two weeks has been ideal for spraying purposes," said J. O. Holt, manager of the Lane County Fruit Grower's association. "We have sent about 5,000 gallons of 30 test lime and sulphur mixture every week to fruit growers. This, when mixed with water ready for use, makes

It is too early at present to note the condition of the San Jose scale "scab" but fruit men express the opinion that more people are spraying this year than last.

40,000 gallons of spray."

M. H. Harlow, pioneer fruit grower or Lane County, said: "Last year was perhaps the worst season in many years for the development of scale, probably due to the weather conditions. The poor apple crop, however, was not due to scale, because the scale did not develope until after the apples were out of the stage where harm could be done. The "scab" was more harmful to them than the scale."

Last year the warm, wet weather, was very favorable to the development of "scab," while

this year will probably check it with the present cold weather. J. O. Holt says that apples were very cheap in 1914. This was in a measure, he says, responsible for the negligence in regard to spraying.

In years past many people have neglected spraying during the first good days and were prevented from doing so by bad weather, until it was too late.



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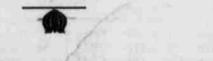
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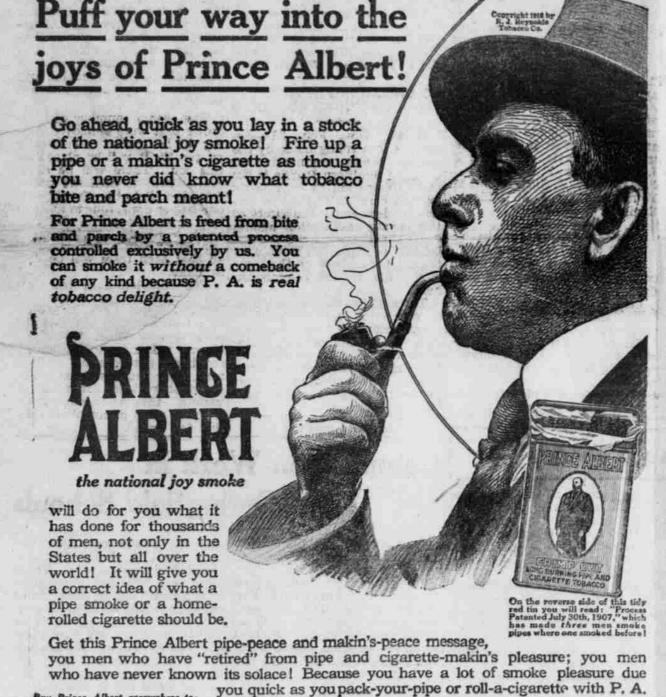
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