COWS PROFITABLE, **BUT WARNING GIVEN**

posed to have arrived fresh and ready to produce an income. "Instead," says Mr. Richter, "the animals had evidently been underfed and arrived in Washintgon in a lifeless condition. I assure you that I was very much discouraged. With about \$3000 of my mals, I was feeling blue. However, I had a good rich field of vetch, and this feed given to the animals brought and money the given brought by our opponents are of the most trivial nature as anyone who will take the trouble to peruse one of the word will observe. Had we been willing to dispense with the services of Mr. Marshall as road supervisor there would really have been no respect to the animals brought by our opponents are of the most trivial nature as anyone who will take the trouble to peruse one of the segmental petitions will observe. Had we been willing to dispense with the services of Mr. Marshall as road supervisor there would really have been no respect to the superposition. bad a good rich field of vetch, and this feed given to the animals brought them up to a robust state in five months, and my cows are now returning about \$9\$ each per month. Our dairies always pay on the fitfeenth of the month and I assure you that the good, big checks are very gratifying. Mr. Ricther urges those who are contemplating the purchase of cows to be sure and have them selected by honest experts, else, he declares, they have an experience similar to his own.

vices of Mr. Marshall as road supervisor there would really have been or eall. This in itself ought to convince every fair minded person that the recall is really more a measure of spite and prejudice, rather than a movement for the good of the county. We are satisfied, from a perusal of the names on these recall petitions, that a great many of the signers have been mislead as to the facts, and that they will be unwilling to lend further aid to a movement that is uncalled for, unujst and harmful to the best interests of the

SINNOT AIDS IN IN-TERESTING CHILDREN

Day." To this end they have about an illustrated pamphlet telling about the movement for good roads and offering suggestions for the celebration of the new Arbor Day. Extracts from famous poems on tree® and roads are presented in form suitable for school

A plan is also outlined for the organmove stones from the road, report bad places to their teacher, feed birds around the school in winter, straighten young trees blown over by the wind, and talk about roads to older people. The edition of this bulletin No. 536 is

CARNIVAL DRAWS

other festivities of the evening.

While all of the shows were amusing and interesting to the youngsters, the only attraction of any real merit, aside from the glass blowers' exhibit, was that of the magician. Lazern, who

James Waggener, Jr., who spent Sunday visiting various parts of the valley, declares that he never saw the valley, declares that he never saw the region more beautiful. Sunday was parently have not any too much regard parently have not any too much rega region more beautiful. Sunday was one of the best days, more brilliant and with a more genial atmosphere, that

has been enjoyed this fall,
"I first took a picture of Mount
Hood from the summit of the East Side grade at the entrance to the Maxwelton orchards," says Mr. Waggener.
"I then drome to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Van Horn, enjoying the lovely scenery from that point and securing some photographs of orchards

cured some harvesting pictures. "I have never in my life seen more beautiful coloring than that on the hill-

sides at the present time," says the photographer.

LAST DAYS OF REG-

Hanson and Deputy Clerk Shoemaker nies most emphatically the statement were kept very busy. "We have received enough registrations from dep-"unwise, careless and extravagant." uty registrars in the county to bring the total number up to 656," said Mr.

Shoemaker yesterday.

The women who desire to cast their ballots at the coming election flocked to the courth se Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Louis A. Henderson and Mrs. E. Mrs. Louis A. Henderson and Mrs. E. ural instinct for fair play will assert R. Moller met all newly registered cititself, and that we will at least be done izens on the steps of the court house and urged them to cast their votes for the University of Oregon appropria-tions and to aid in defeating the referendum against the bills of the legisla

Frankton Students Organize

The students of Frankton high school organized last week, electing Neal Nunnamker president of the student body, Beth Copper vice president and Elmer Anderson secretary-treasurer. A game of basilet ball will be played with Barrett Fridsy.

COMMUNICATION FROM

Last spring Mr. Richter sent to Illines of progress and consistent with nois and purchased a herd of 20 registered Holsteins. The cows were supadministration, we believe, should be

unwilling to lend further and to a move-ment that is uncalled for, unujst and harmful to the best interests of the county, when they know them. It is always easier to criticise than it is to be correct and far easier still, to con-duct the other fellow's job from the curbstone or a rocking chair than from the post of authority. The main objec-tions to the administration of the prestions to the administration of the pres-The Bureau of Education is striving to enlist the school children of the nation in the good roads movement by advocating a "Good Roads Arbor Day." To this end they have issued pamphlet telling about the petitions filed for recall election: The employment of Mr. Marshall as road master; the alleged expending unnecessarily of heavy sums of money the strategy of the for road oiling; paying unitemized claims against the county and improperly constructing a bridge across the Hood river near Winans station.

Taking up the first near, shall was employed because he was considered as competent a man for this position as could be secured. His salary was fixed at \$5 per day and \$2.50 and in a measure hemmed in from the outside world. The people of Burns are contented and prosperous. It is not a seedy town. We were informed there is no one destitute. The citizens are generous and ready to help anyone in need. The town Taking up the first item, Mr. Marization of the school children in a Junior Highway Improvement League, for the purpose of arousing the community to furnish better roads and paths for school children. Among the duties school children. Among the duties urged upon school children are to required upon school children are to resurred upon sch has been said, employed him because they thought he was fully competent. The objection in the petition that Mr. Marshall received something like \$550 for his services for five months is, we think, a very trivial one indeed. As a The edition of this bulletin No. 350 is limited, but Representative Sinnott succeeded in getting enough of them to succeeded in getting enough of them to would give Mr. Marshall albout \$110 a supply each county superintendent in month, a sum, we believe, that will not month, a sum, we believe, that will not appear to any fair minded tax payer as extravagant for services of this char-

The street carnival here last week drew large crowds from all parts of the valley and many people from neighboring cities. The largest crowd was in town on Saturday afternoon, and the greater portion of the people remained over Saturday night and participated in the street dancing and

COLORING WONDERFUL familiar with bridge contstruction that the bridge is safe beyond all question and that the piers so much criticised are very likely to be in place long af-ter most of the present copulation of

It has been stated by those who apparently have not any too much regard for the truth, that the county court has spent sors \$45,000 on the county roads this year, for which it has nothing to show. The entire expenditure of the court for roads up to October 1 was \$25,298.28. This includes all materials, and the cost of the new bridge over which there is so much dissension. The samount actually spent for labor on the county roads was \$18,039.71. When it is taken into consideration that there are 240 miles of public bighways in Hood River county, it will easily be seen that this is far from an extravagant expenditure. Notwithstanding this Hood River county's roads have been kept in as good condition, or better perhaps, this year than at any time in its history.

Ye wish to call attention to the fact that when the present county court took over the administration of the county's affairs it was \$32,000 in debt.
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ISTRATION HEAVY Eight thousand dollars of this amount The last few days of registration new year with the county's indepted-were very heavy, and County Clerk ness wiped out. This, we believe, de-Therefore, we feel justified in asking for the support of every fair minded, public spirited citizen in the county. We do not claim that the members of the county court are infallble, but believe that the Hood River people's natsimple justice at the hands of those whom we have endeavored to serve

faithfully and conscientiously. G. R. Castner, County Judge, G. A. McCurdy, J. R. Putnam, County Commissioners,

TRIP TO HARNEY

(paid adv.)

MEMBERS OF COURT

There is another kind of beauty found in Oregon. The undulating land.
A stretch of level and then a hill that Hood River county from the beginning. you can easily climb on the "high" and then coast down on the other side to another stretch of level, and then a

"Cows are profitable," says B. R. Richter, of Trout Lake, who was formerly the owner of an orchard in the Odell district, "but I would warn the man who plans a dairy to go slowly. He should be sure that he is going to have the proper place to keep his cows and that he will not have to buy too much of his feed. Whenever a dairyman begins buying his hay and grain for his cows he finds that he has got in them a luxury."

Last spring Mr. Richter sent to Illisticate and are profitable, "says B. R. To the Tax Payers of Hood River another stretch of level, and then another easy sloping the nother stretch of level, and then another easy sloping hill: mile and then another stretch of level, and then another stretch

brush behind, Jack rabbits so kind. The crossing of Crooked river is of especial interest. The perpendicular

piles was one mile long and one thou-sand feet high, built up not amongst the mountains, but on the open coun-try. Crooked river runs throuh the

The desert between Bend and Burns is being homesteaded and improved in many places, which shows what can be done by dry farming. Usually water is found at depths varying from eight to

Along the whole course you will meet autos, auto trucks and heavy freighters. The last mentioned with from eight to 12 horses with three or four trail wagens. We were told at "The Half Way House," (Brookings) during the months of June and July 720 guests registered at the hotel, not counting the stage drivers.

Our first intimation of approaching Burns was on a circular drive between the hills, when there lay spread out before us a valley 30 miles wide and 80 miles long, level as a table, the beautiful Harney valley with thousands of cattle grazing in the fields. We estimated there were 1000 in the first field we passed.

Our destination was "The Narrows" 28 miles from Burns and directly across

who comes there in need. The town has an air of thrift. It may seem strange, but we were told there are intelligent meg and women who live there who have never seen a railroad Some of them 60 years old. The post mistress, a well educated young lady, has never seen a railroad train. They have all they need at home and are

AL DRAWS

LARGE CROWDS

AL DRAWS

In regard to the money spent for oiling roads, we will say that this cost
the county about \$250 a mile. This
amount is the sum that has been paid
in other counties in the state and a far
less arount than is cheerfully approxiobliging and ready to assist you in satisfied.

season.

The small matter of complaint in regard to a few bills that were found and with three shots "we" brought down three geese, and then "we" unitemized by the grand jury was promptly taken care of as soon as this matter was brought to the attention of the court, and no bills have since been paid except those that were itemized.

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The merry-go-round and the Ferris wheel were popular with old folks, young folks, fat and lean citizens.

On Saturday night those streets used by the tents of the showfolk and the concessionary stands were roped off and no traffic was allowed over them. The hard clean surface of the streets formed an excellent floor for the shows.

WAGGENER SAYS

COLORING WONDERFILE

The bridge over the Hood river at Winans, which seems to be a great bone of contention with the recallers. The bridge over two nimrods and we thought that not one goose would escape, but they were undisturbed and with an occasional "honk" disappeared over the bluff. The hunters who stood there seemingly ready for the opportunity said the greese passed so close struction. On the report of this man the bridge was accepted. The photographs cigulated in order to arouse the re of the taxpayers in opposition to the county court are what might be called especially posed. It has been struction that the guns were out of commission. Felt relieved to learn the real cause, for we were fearful that it might be a slight stroke of paralysis. Will not give names, for there are were a few incidents we all promised to forget.

Executor's Sale

n the County Court of Hood River County,

n the Matter of the Estate of John Donohue, Deceased.

ion of sale.

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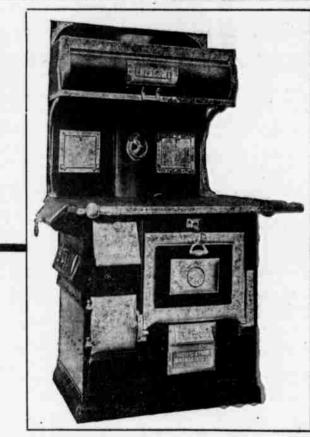
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