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LAKE COUNTY ABSTRACT COMPANY

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A Complete Record

We have made an entire transcript of all Records in Lake County which in any way, affect Real Property in the county. We have a complete Record of every Mortgage and transfer ever made in Lake County, and ever Deed given.

Errors Found in Titles

In transcribing the records we have found numerous mortgages recorded in the Deed record and indexed; and many deeds are recorded in the Mortgage record and other books. Hundreds of mortgages and deeds are not indexed at all, and most difficult to trace up from the records.

We have notations of all these Errors.

Others cannot find them. We have put hundreds of dollars hunting up these errors, and we can fully guarantee our work.

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WILLOW RANCH ORCHARD TRACTS

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10 ACRE TRACTS

Planted, Irrigated, Sprayed and Cared for

Price \$150 per Acre

One-third down, balance \$20 per month

No Taxes, No Interest

Tri-State Land Company

Lakeview, Oregon

Write for Booklet and Information

COMMERCIAL VALUE OF DWARF FRUITS

Corvallis, May 5.—"The dwarf fruit as a commercial proposition is still in an experimental condition in this state," said Prof. C. I. Lewis, horticulturist of the Oregon Agricultural College, in a recent discussion of the fruits of the state. "The dwarf pear," he continued, "looks quite promising to be used in plantings by itself or as a filler.

"There is one dwarf pear orchard in Idaho, and a number in this state, but few are bearing as yet. The trees can be planted close together. They come into early bearing, and generally produce a fine crop. They are generally worked on Angers Quince or Portugese stock, and then worked over to Duchess and Koonce, and finally worked over to whatever variety is desired.

"The dwarf is obtained by using a root that is slow growing and then pruning. The pruning should be done in such a way to throw out the laterals and spurs. Summer pruning is practised much more with the dwarf stock than with the standard.

"Dwarf peaches are also being grown; these come into bearing quite heavily the first year. There are several plantings in this state, and it will only be a short time before we will know more of these.

"The dwarf apple has been tried very sparingly. When it is put on Paradise stock it is more of a curiosity, but when planted in the Doucin stock it may make a satisfactory tree for Western Oregon.

"The dwarf offers splendid opportunities for a home garden, and a good conservative field for trial in the commercial orchard."

FARM ACCOUNTING ALMOST UNKNOWN

Corvallis, May 5.—"The financial side of farming, the world's greatest industry, is almost entirely neglected by both the farmer and the schools," says Dean J. A. Bexell of the Oregon Agricultural College, author of a volume on "Farm Accounting and Business Methods" now in its sixth thousand.

"Professor Bailey of New York said, in discussing the matter of his own state, 'In visiting practically every farm in one of the counties of the state; we did not find one man who knew how much it cost him to produce milk or raise any of his crops.'

"The Secretary of Agriculture, in recent Year Books, points out the remarkable prosperity of the farmer; that the export of farm products is vastly in excess of all other exports combined; that a million agricultural debtors have transformed during the last ten years to the same number of surplus depositors; that contrary to his reputation, the farmer is a great organizer, and he has achieved remarkable and enormous successes in many lines of economic cooperation in which the people of other occupations have either made in beginning or have nearly, if not completely, failed. He points out that most farmers live better than the average merchant or mechanic.

It is doubtless true that the farmer is becoming a factor to be reckoned with in the business world; that the average farmer knows vastly more about scientific farming than his father did. He understands more thoroughly the value of proper civilization, of fertilization, of rotation of crops, and of diversified farming. But it can not be said that he owes his success to improved business methods. He has been successful rather in spite of his ignorance in this respect, and because of the lavish generosity of mother nature."

The college is now giving courses in farm business management by mail for the benefit of those who can not attend the courses at the college. Some fifty have already completed the course.

A special rate of fare and a third has been made by the railroads for the summer session students at Oregon Agricultural College this year.

Bonnyclabber.
New drinks have sometimes a glorious and brief popularity. Lord Stratford, writing to Lord Cottingham in 1835, extols "bonnyclabber," which he says "is the bravest, freshest drink you ever tasted. Your Spanish don would, on the heats of Madrid, hang his nose and shake his beard an hour over every sop he took of it and take it to be the drink of the gods all the while."

No one, however, seems to know the exact composition of the seductive "bonnyclabber," although from an allusion to it by Ben Jonson it would seem to have been a mixture of beer and buttermilk.—London Chronicle.

Never hesitate about giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to children. It contains no opium or other narcotics and can be given with implicit confidence. As a quick cure for coughs and colds to which the children are susceptible, it is unsurpassed. Sold by all good dealers.

HOW MEXICANS CAPTURE A TOWN

The "capture" of a town, such as the oft reported capture of Guerrero in Chihuahua, generally means no more than that an armed band of horsemen has ridden into the open town at a time when there were neither troops nor rurales in sight. Towns like Guerrero, which happens to be a county seat, number barely a hundred houses with at most fifteen hundred inhabitants—when they are at home. "Only the women and children stay at home in Chihuahua, and are more than willing to be 'captured.'" They are generally the wives and offsprings, or, at all events, the friends and sympathizers of the very men who are supposed to have captured them. If the troops return in force, timely warning is given and the "insurgents" simply saddle up and gallop away, scattering again, if need be, through the barren mountains.

Now and then, only, when a column of troops can be decoyed into a mountain ambush, or a difficult ford, do the insurgents gather in real force to stake their issue on a pitched fight. At such times, with all the advantage of ground and knowledge of the country on the side of the insurgents, the troops are apt to get the worst of it. If the soldiers prevail against their hidden attackers, the insurgents scatter as usual, so that the soldiers have nothing for their pains.

If the odds are too heavy against the soldiers, and the rebel ammunition does not give out some half hundred or more poor soldier conscripts have to pay with their lives for the blunders of their officers. By the time the report of such an affair reaches the frontier and the waiting war correspondents, the skirmish or running scatter-fight has become a "battle," with the losses of the government troops magnified into a military disaster, suggesting Spinkop of the British reverses on the Tugela River in the early days of the Boer War.

Cost of Handling Mail

All controversy as to the actual cost of handling the different classes of mail will be set at rest during May by the Post office department. A detailed statement is being kept this month by all postal employees of the class of work done by them, of the kind of mail handled, and the number of packages of each. This statement is required of the railway mail clerks on the trains, of the collectors of mail in the city, of clerks sorting and handling the mail preparatory for delivery, and of the carriers making delivery. When the mass of data has been gathered the Postmaster General can say specifically how much it costs the Government to handle the several classes of mail, how much free carrier service in the city costs, how much is for rural delivery, what is expended in registry and money order work, and what have been the returns from the several departments.

It is apparent that this far-reaching system is the result of the fierce controversy raging between the periodical and journal publishers, and the Postmaster General. Since announcement was made that a higher rate on periodical publications which are sent long distances, would be demanded, the Postmaster General has been bitterly attacked by those publishers. A portion of the charges made against him is that he has not correctly computed the cost of handling this class of mail, but is juggling the system so as to sustain his argument. But with detailed data gathered from all employees of the department for one month, it is expected that the exact facts can be stated without fear of contradiction.

A Big Scheme

The West has become known as the home of the real estate promoter, but to find him in all his glory you will have to go the other east.

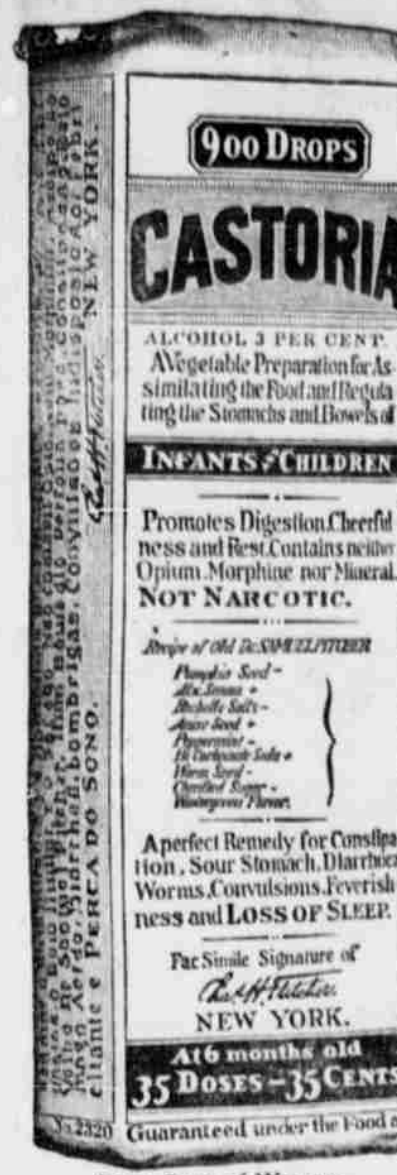
Governor West is in receipt of a letter from William H. Sloan of Cincinnati. Mr. Sloan is the organizer of the United States Immigration and Steamship company, which is designed "to catch, handle and locate the overflow population of Europe, Canada and the United States amounting to 15,000,000 persons annually.

Mr. Sloan has a proposition to make to the state of Oregon. All he wants is 200 tracts of land each containing ten thousand acres, to be located twenty miles apart and to be level, rich and agricultural land.

For this land Mr. Sloan is willing to pay three dollars per acre for the first 500,000 acres; four dollars for the second half million acres; five dollars per acre for the third half million acres and six dollars for the fourth half million acres. He wants ten years time and points out that the state will make a profit because the state can purchase the land from the Government at \$1.25 per acre. He agrees to build 200 towns with 5000 population in the near future.

This man makes the ordinary promoter look like the proverbial thirty cents.

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