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To filter the blood is the kidney's duty.

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Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of severe cases.

Proof in the following:

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TOUR OF CENTRAL OREGON IS MADE

Railroad Men Report Active Conditions In States' Interior

Oregonian, March 29: William McMurray, general passenger agent, and Harvey E. Lounsbury, general freight agent of the U. W. R. & Co., returned yesterday from a tour of Central Oregon, including an automobile trip from Bend to Prineville.

"People in the interior are optimistic," said Mr. McMurray. "They are prospering with the presence there of the railroads as they never have prospered before and the future looks bright to them. But it will take time and lots of hard work to develop Central Oregon. The country needs farmers and horny-handed-workers—not real estate speculators. The farmer ought to have offered to them some system of resorable loans, so that they can improve their land and make it of real value to themselves and to the state."

Public improvements are in progress at Bend, Redmond and other interior cities and settlers are steadily drifting in to take up the vacant land.

ADVERTISERS MET IN 62ND CONGRESS

With the adjournment of Congress Tuesday last week the end was written to two years of epoch making struggle within party ranks; and to three sessions of effort, only partially successful, to adjust the differences between a democratic house, a senate under democratic-progress control, and a republican president.

The Sixty-second congress opened in 1911 with a special session called by President Taft to consider Canadian reciprocity; it ends with an extra session of the Sixty-third congress only a few weeks away, to be called by President Wilson for a general revision of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. National conventions, the birth of a new party, a general election, and a complete change of administration have intervened between its beginning and its end. Activities of the short session now closing have been limited almost entirely to routine work, because of the determination to leave to the new administration all of the important subjects of a general character.

Perhaps the most important developments of the entire Congress and a few of the laws passed are the following:

Canadian reciprocity law passed, but rejected by Canada.

Wool, cotton, metal and free list tariff bills passed, but vetoed by President Taft.

Constitutional amendment for popular election of senator submit to the states.

Shipment of liquor into prohibition states forbidden by law.

Arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France negotiated, but failed of ratification because of changes made by the senate.

Termination of the treaty of 1832 with Russia demanded by congress.

Notice served on the world by the senate, that the United States will not permit foreign nations to secure military or naval footholds where they might threaten the safety of this country.

Investigation made of formation and operation of the United States Steel corporation.

Passed eight-hour law covering all government contracts except on the Panama canal.

Nearing Deep Level

Et. Bidwell News: Within the next three months, Manager Cutler, of the Modoc, expects to cut the main vein of the ore body where the highest values should be found. He has penetrated the rhyolite flow and believes he is now close to the permanent foundation. In a few days he will be at the 200 foot level, from which point he intends cross-cutting 100 feet each way, with the expectation of finding the stuff for which he is looking and hoping. Of course, the shaft has encountered good ore at many points in its descent but what Cutler is after is the big source of the smaller showings above.

Buys Texas Cattle

Alturas New Era: C. A. Crowder and Lon Shedd came down from Davis Creek on Tuesday morning's train. They were on their way to Reno on business and Carse informed us that he has purchased a large number of cattle at El Paso, Texas, and will ship them to Modoc as soon as weather conditions will permit. The cattle were raised by the Mormon settlement in Mexico, and are well bred hand, all being cows. They are not of the long horn variety, so well known in former years in Texas and Mexico.

Let the Examiner figure on your next Job Printing.

EXTENSION WORK TO BE DISCUSSED

Organization Heads Will Confer On Plans For Work

Portland, Or., Mar. 4 (Special to the Examiner)—Probably the most important gathering scheduled for this month is a conference of all the various agricultural interests on the subject of how to get the fullest possible benefit from Senate Bill 72, providing for the extension of the work of the Agricultural College throughout Oregon.

This measure, which has just been passed by the Legislature, and been signed by Governor West, is considered one of the most significant and far reaching laws ever enacted, and the approaching conference, called together at the Portland Commercial Club by Dr. W. J. Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural College, is for the purpose of taking advantage of the opportunity presented to the fullest extent.

Organizations represented will be the Grange, the Farmers' Union, the Oregon Dairyman's Association, the Pure Bred Livestock Association, the Cooperative Cheesemakers' Association, the Woolgrowers' Association, the Northwest Angora Goat Association, the County Commissioners' Association, the State Bankers' Association, the Portland Union Stock Association, the Oregon Irrigation Congress, the Oregon, Central Oregon and Tri-County Development League, the farm press and rail and officials. It is desired to get the fullest information and the ideas of all on this subject and learn how to launch the extension plan in the best possible way.

CASCADE RANGE CONTAINS POWER

Well to the west of the great rock barrier which in the early days of the republic was assumed to be the natural western boundary of the United States lies another great belt of elevated land surmounted by a very chaos of rugged peaks and pyramids—the Cascade Range of Oregon and Washington. In these mountains exists an inexhaustible store of potential wealth much of it belonging to the nation—not precious or useful metal, for mines however rich must eventually become exhausted, but a wealth of running water, an endless chain revolving with the seasons. In the opinion of the hydrographic engineers of the United States Geological Survey few areas in the United States presents more favorable opportunities of the development of water power than that traversed by the Cascade Range. The general altitude of the crest of the range is 6,000 to 8,000 feet above sea level, and the higher peaks extend into the region of everlasting snow.

From Rainier in Washington to Mount Shasta just south of the Oregon-California line, both more than 14,000 feet elevation, many snow covered peaks are the perpetual fountains that supply the flow of strong rivers running westward to the coast. The precipitation of the area is heavy, the Cascade Range receiving about 100 inches of rainfall a year.

The streams of the Cascades possess in high degree the requisite characteristics for the successful development of water power, namely, steep gradient, abundant water, and comparatively uniform flow. Add to these the enormous resources of timber, metal and other minerals, and lands as yet developed only in small part but promising an extensive future market for water power, and it becomes apparent that the large area of country surrounding the Cascade Plateau have in the undeveloped power of their streams great potential wealth. Complete surveys and plans for development of unused power privileges have not been attempted, such work being more properly left to those who contemplate actual development. The purposes of the report are rather to show the power resource at the basins described and to indicate in a general way the relative value of the individual power privileges—U. S. Geological survey.

Taft's Budget Message

Ex-President Taft's much talked of budget message was submitted to congress last week. The substance of the plans was to propose legislation that would wipe out the national debt in 20 years after July 1, 1914. Congress should set aside \$45,000,000 annually for the purpose. That would be \$15,000,000 a year less than the present amount required by law. That fund should be invested in 3 per cent Government bonds and in 20 years the \$1,160,000,000 debt, Mr. Taft says, would be retired.

Many economies in conducting the government is also proposed.

J. C. Oliver has 10 head of mules and horses for sale, also a few choice milk cows.

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