KLAMATH REPUBLICAN. grown there, and in addition to its being a source of prosperity to the Indians who have allotments there, it Published every Thursday by will prove a valuable object lesson as

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INTERVIEWING CAPT. APPLEGATE. this mill. The Captain assisted the

Captain O. C. Applegate tells us their efforts to secure action on their that he was somewhat handicapped bill to pension the survivors of the on his arrival in Washington on ac- early Indian wars, and says he becount of the absence of Maj. Mc- lieves the bill will become a law at tal has been interested in the county western slopes of the Cascade range Laughlin, the Inspector who nego- the next session. The volume of bus- in recent years, and many miles of ir- of mountains show that on the westtlated the last agreentent with the iness before Congress at its present rigation canals have been made, ern slope 271 per cent. of the timber Klamath Indians, and of Senator Mc- session was both immense and much Water has been turned upon the is yellow pine and 2 8-10 per cent. is Bride. Senator Simon had not yet are interviewed and Mr. Tongue was very regard to the reorganization of the from five to seven tons of alfalfa per more than doubled on the eastern and before J. O. Hamaker, U. S. Combusy with his work on the river and army and measures pertaining to our harbor bill. harbor bill.

which involves a payment, mainly in that the righteousness of the measure lies north of the Klamath river, and above all of the other species on the lowing witnesses to prove his continuous stock and agricultural machinery, of seemed to be recognized by men at is known as the Jenny creek belt. eastern slope In brief, and from residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: H. L. Clopton, of Bonanza, over half a million of dollars, and the helm from the President down. It contains fully 5,000,000 feet the above figures, an acre of timber Oregon; S. L. Walker, of Bonanza, Oregon; which means much to this section of and the interest aroused' in the mat-of the finest sugar and yellow pine. on the eastern slope contains more and the contains, of Bonanza, Oregon; A. J. Lowderbaugh, of Bonanza, Oregon; the state, both in the way of develop- ter through the work of the delega- Klamath county produces grain, than double the valuable timber than ment and as a final adjustment of tion and their friends will bear fruit fruits, and even hops and tobacco in does an acre on the western slope. land questions which have been some- later on.

thing of a menace to the settlement | Captain Applegate speaks in high of the country, was not ratified at terms of the uniform courtesies shown

to the benefits of irrigation.

The new steam saw mill for Yainax

the late session of Congress, but the him at the Indian Office and elsethe next. It is fortunate that it did Tongue and Moody are efficient rep- enterprises, either started or project- adjoining this on the west and across not go through in the form in which resentatives of the people, and Sena- ed, contributed to greater develop- the mountains, 25,000,000 feet was It was introduced, as the mistake of tor Simon's industry and ability are ment and materially aided in spread- cut, (exceeding ours by 3,000,000 designating the Mercer boundary sur- universally recognized. Senator ing the spirit of improvement among feet.) but its value was only \$250,vey of 1871, instead of the Thiel sur- Mitchell will take up the work of an those already here. vey of 1888 as the final boundary of honest and faithful predecessor and About a year ago, the Oregon Mid- of ours. From these figures it may the reservation would have unwit- at once occupy a place in Senatorial land Company, composed of people of be correctly assumed that eastern tingly excluded about 7,000 acres of councils, probably second to no other Klamath and Jackson counties, Ore- Oregon timber, while yielding double hand upon which there are Indian al- in that distinguished body. Hon. gon, and Siskiyou county, California, the amount per acre, is of a quality lotments and would have laid the Binger Hermann's administration of was formed to promote the construc- which brings a higher price in marfoundation of future trouble. The the General Land Office, his tireless tion of a railroad from Klamathon, ket than timber in the other parts of discrepancy between the boundary industry and executive ability are Cal., to Klamath Falls. From the the state. surveys of 1871 and 1888 were dis- manifest, as well as the practical start members of the company work covered by careful expert work in the knowledge he brings as to conditions ed diligently for the undertaking, In addition to the foregoing, we office of the Commissioner of the Gen- on the frontiers. Mr. Hermann said with every prospect of success early will briefly refer to some of the facts eral Land Office, when the Tongue to the President in the Captain's in 1901. Besides opening a rich above alluded to: bill to ratify the McLaughlin agree- presence, "Mr. President, how does stock and agricultural country, this Klamath county is about the size ment had been referred back to the my management of the General Land road will tap one of the choicest of the state of Massachusetts. Com-Department of the Interior on ac- Office suit you?" The President bodies of sugar and yellow pine on pared with the size of the county, count of an amendment having been promptly replied, "Mr. Hermann, I the Pacific Coast. Not only will the population is not large, yet it is presented by Mr. Tongue with the told you before that I lose no sleep transportation facilities be afforded rapidly increasing, the gain during purpose that indemnity selections on account of your management of for many miles of forest on either the past ten years having been 64 per made by the state in the excluded the land office."

area should not be prejudiced by the Hon. W. A. Jones, Commissioner this point with Upper Klamath Lake, such a boundless supply of excellent ratification of the agreement.

sion and by officers in negotiating work of his office. The pressure of acres of excellent pine, besides that matter of fact, abundance of room

Thiel boundary survey, and on the him and fears are entertained by his look for the building of the road en- of settlers. assumption that it was the same as friends that he may resign at no dis- hanced the value of timber lands and The land here is of the richest qual-

follows:

barley.

buckwheat.

apples or pears.

gests what you eat.

NOTICE.

of dried apples or peaches.



has been purchased and will reach Ager in time to come up as soon as facts pertaining to Klamath county outside market. 12 00 practicable to freight it in the spring. are mainly taken from the Portland

The forests on the eastern and

is more valuable in the market, is

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1901. The Indian appropriation bill covers Daily Oregonian of January 1, 1901, \$1,500, available after July 1, to cover and may be considered reliable in all the first year's expenses of running particulars:

Klamath county is pre-eminently Indian war veterans' commission in fitted by nature for stockraising. The possibilities of the industry are practically unlimited, owing to the natural systems of irrigation. Capi-

new possessions, and it was not an source of the county is the pine tim- Klamath county is, the yellow pine 20, 1901, viz : The principal measure he had in hand, the McLaughlin agreement, the pension bill. He says, however, which involves a payment, mainly in that the righteousness of the measure f the measure That the timber on the eastern side seeses S' small quantities.

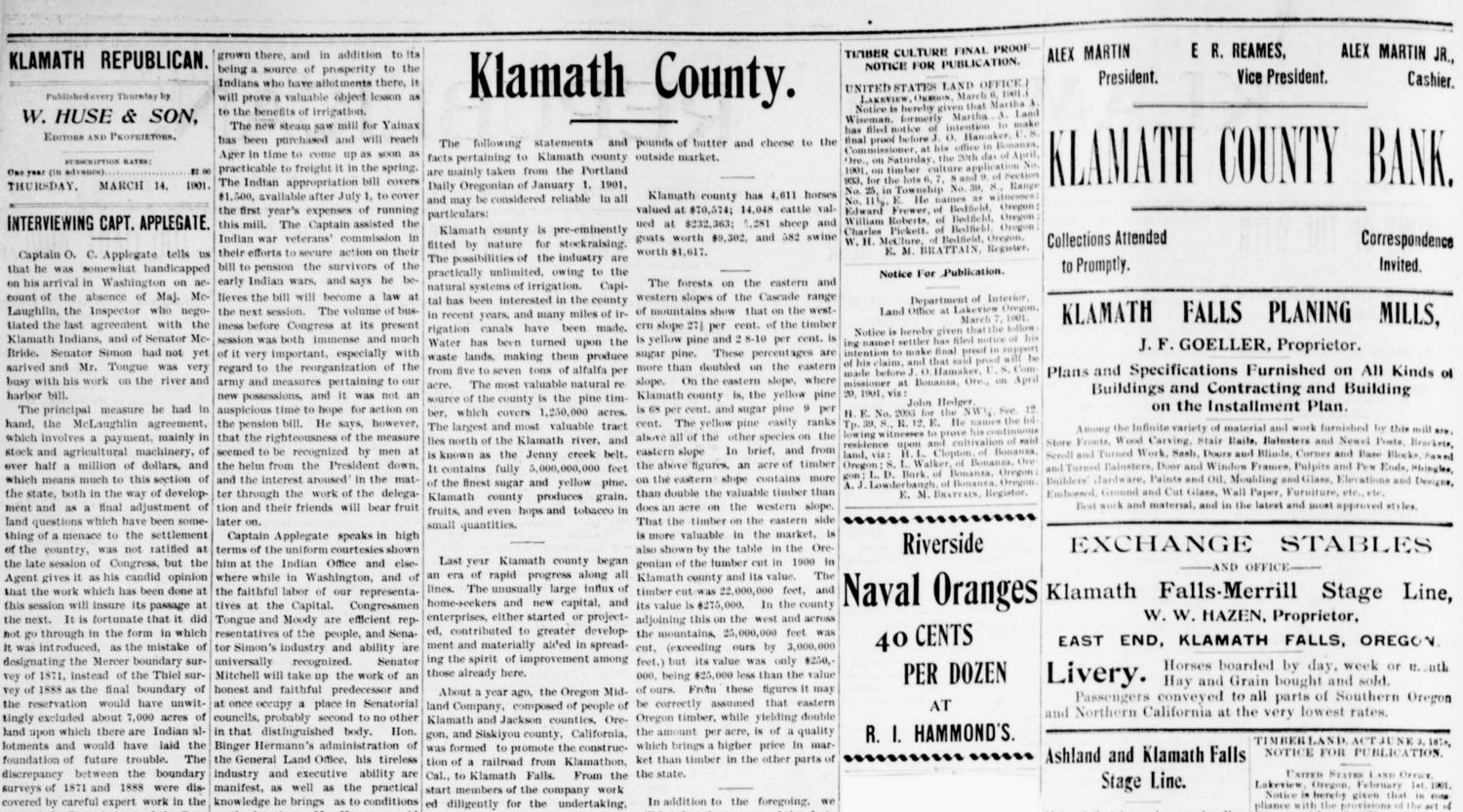
> also shown by the table in the Ore-Last year Kiamath county began gonian of the lumber cut in 1900 in

000, being \$25,000 less than the value

side of the line, but, connecting at cent. In a county so large and with

of Indian Affairs, is a pure and wor- with its northern tributaries, it is land and timber, and such great ad- BANNER Maps used by the boundary commis- thy man and deeply interested in the placed in touch with thousands of vantages and resources, there is, as a with the Indians have shown the his official duties is very great upon on the Indian reservation. The out- for thousands and tens of thousands

the Mercer survey of 1871, it was nat- tant day, which would be a distinct prompted 100 persons to exercise ity. In its productions of grass,



Makes daily trips each way by Bar- Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An ren, Soda Springs, Shake, Pokega- act for the sale of timber lands in the ma, (Logging Camp.) Keno, to Klamath Falls. of August 4, 1892, William P. Rheads, of Merrill, county of Klamath, state of

It is the direct line from Ashland Oregon, has this day filed in this office and all Northwest Oregon to Klam- his sworn statement No. 283, for the and all North Next Oregon to Kiam-ath Falls, Merrill, Bonanza, Bly and Lakeview, and also Indian Swig of SElg and SElg of Swig, of Section No. 3, in Township No. 40.8, Range No, 10, E. and will offer proof to Agency and Ft. Klamath. show that the land sought is more valu-

It is \$5 cheaper and one day quicker agricultural purposes, and to estaidab THEOLDEST JOURNAL IN THE WORLD DEVOTED TO time than any other route.

OF LIGHT:

his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Lake-Good Stock and Equip-ment. View, Or. on Saturday, the 13th day of April, 1901. He names as witnesser Geo. W. Conner, of Merrill, Oregon; Charles T. Wilson, of Merrill, Oregon;

able for its timber or stone than for

and to make its correction a matter of negotiation between the Indians the United States, in order that the necessary correction shall be made as to the boundary; also that no vested rights shall be disturbed in the excluded area of over 600,000 acres.

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Oapt. Applegate does not concur in the belief that Senator Simon will oppose the measure when it is presented, and believes that the statement that he opposes the measure was premature and misleading and that since he understands the full spirit and purpose of the agreement he believes the Senator will heartily advocate its ratification; that the land questions involved in the matter shall be fully and finally settled and the development of the reservation may come through the provisions for the puroats. chase of stock, agricultural implements, and for irrigation.

Other matters were taken up by the Captain during his sojourn at the Capital. Among these, the \$11,000 proposition to provide complete water, sewerage and electric lighting systems at Klamath Agency and school; the improvement and repair of the agency buildings; amplification and improvement of the school plant at Yainax, including quite an elaborate water system for use and fire protec-12. 20 - A tion; the completion of allotments on the Klamath reservation; measures

looking towards getting some three hundred Pit-River and Piute children into school who belong to non-120 reservation bands; and neither last ath reservation. The Agent's estimate amounts to

\$7,000 for the initial work on the Modoc Point ditch and he hopes to get this in time to commence construction work early in the summer. Duffy's. This irrigation work, once inaugurated, will probably be continued from year to year until the whole system struction of the Williamson river,

be taken up as the initial work, since its completion will improve lands so favorably located that alfalfa, cerial March 6, 1901. ALEX SWEEK, and garden crops can be successfully

ural that the latter survey should misfortune to the service. The Cap- their rights to 160 acres of timber grain, vegetables and fruit, it is equal At 204 Dartmouth Street, Boston, have been mentioned as the perma- tain expects him to remain however, each. Others bought all the desira- to the best anywhere. The only nent boundary. It will be necessary, and looks for him to make us a visit ble timber belonging to the state in thing needed to make the whole a garhowever, to refer the agreement back in the Klamath country this summer. this county. Representatives of den, is more irrigation. And that BANNER OF LIGHT FUBLISHING COMPANY. Bargains in overcoats at Duffy's.

MEASURES. sections.

The new state law relating to the standard weight of produce, provides ing for Klamath Falls from the north, that "whenever wheat, rye, Indian and while the date of its construccorn, oats, barley, clover seed, buck- tion may be more remote than that wheat, dried apples, dried peaches, of the Oregon Midland Company, it is potatoes or pears shall be sold by the reasonably certain of being built bushel, and no special arrangement within the next few years.

as to the measure or weight thereof shall be made by the parties, the measure thereof shall be ascertained by weight, and shall be computed as half of the county, and the value of per cent. sugar pine, both of the best

"Sixty pounds for a bushel of wheat or clover seed. "Fifty-six pounds for a bushel of rye or Indian corn.

", Thirty-two pounds for a bushel of "Forty-six pounds for a bushel of

"Forty-two pounds for a bushel of "Twenty-eight pounds for a bushel acre.

Irrigation has made good progress.

"Sixty pounds for a bushel of pota-Two large ditches, fed by Sprague To take all this princely supply of "Forty-five pounds for a bushel of River, have been built in the vicinity lumber to outside markets, a railroad

Reduced prices on clothing, Duffy's. from near the source of Klamath are about over, and there is no doubt Prof. Ivison, of Lonaconing, Md., River, and his object is understood to that next spring will see the comsuffered terribly from neuralgia of the be to so enlarge the system that it mencement of this great enterprise. stomach and indigestion for thirteen will water all of the land within its A railroad will come because it will Office: At the Telegraph years and after the doctors failed to range. John Shook and Clark Ham- pay to come, and because the timber cure him they fed him on morphine. aker have plans to make a ditch from as well as the crops and cattle and A friend advised the use of Kodol Lost River at Bonanza. It will have other great resources, are assurances Dyspepsia Cure and after taking a capacity to irrigate 50,000 acres. nor least the early inauguration work few bottles of it he says, "It has cured Stockraising is still the chief in- from the start.

of an irrigation system on the Klam- me entirely. I can't say too much dustry of the county. Sales last year With the enlargement of the ditch, for Kodol Dyspepsia Cure." It di- were: Cattle, \$210,000; sheep, \$10,- the building of a road giving access J. L. Padgett & Sons, Keno.

\$7,500; total, \$288,300. Big line of men's and boys' suits at

Notice is hereby given that on the which received only slight attention bermen and enterprising men in all is completed, which includes the con-struction of the Williamson river. G. W. Brandon, as individuals and as until recent years, is now developing branches of business. To them it struction of the Williamson river, Siacan river, Yamsay river and minor ditches and the reclamation of the Klamath Marsh, a system which will bring into condition for practical use not less than 125,000 acres of as fine land as there is in Southeastern Ore-gon. The Modoc Point ditch which

gon. The Modoc Point ditch which will irrigate about 15,000 acres, is to will irrigate about 15,000 acres, is to

Big line men's and boys' suits at ALEX SWEEK, Referee in Bankruptcy. Duffy's.

Eastern and Western capital inspect- will soon be supplied. Mention has ed Klamath county timber last year been made of the irrigation plants and an Inspector who shall represent NEW LAW ON WEIGHTS AND and bought a considerable number of now in operation in the county. In

Another proposed railroad is head- is reliable and unquestionable that will be enlarged in the spring, and that preparations are being made to do it. Thus vast tracts of land, now uncultivated, will be assured of lux- TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION, IN ADVANCE: uriant crops of alfalfa and grain. As we have seen, there are in! the

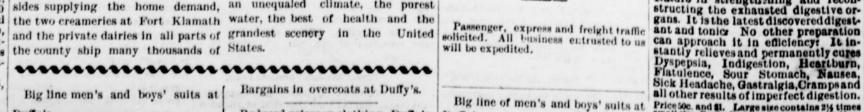
Immigration, which was larger in county 1,250,000 acres, (or about 1,909 1900 than for many years, was about square miles.) of timber land, 68 per evenly distributed over the southern cent. of which is yellow pine and 9 farming lands uniformly advanced and most marketable quality. To with the growing demand. Un-irri- cut this into lumber we have splen-

gated ranches which could have been did water powers, and unsurpassed bought a year ago for from \$2 to \$5 facilities by lakes and rivers for getper acre now command from \$5 to \$10 ting logs to the mills. The water an acre. An an instance, 600 acres, power at the outlet of Klamath lake press. bought a year ago for \$6 per acre, has a fall of 64 feet, and exceeds sold in November for \$15 per acre. Spokane Falls in force and volume. This land is dry, but accessible to fu- being able at all seasons of the year ture irrigation. Land under the to furnish power to cut into lumber

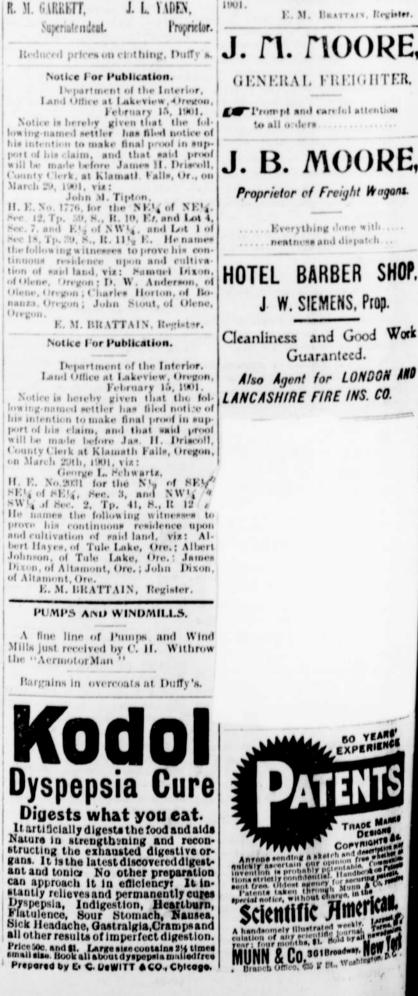
ditch is worth from \$15 to \$40 an the 350,000 acres of timber tributary to Klamath lake and the rivers that flow into it.

of Bly. H. E. Ankeny has secured a is needed. As to that, we can say half interest in the ditch leading that the discouragements of the past that such a railroad will be profitable

800; horses and mules, \$60,000; hogs, to outside markets and the coming in of mills and manufactories, will The acreage under cultivation has come a growth and settlement far in greatly increased. Large crops of al- excess of what it has been in the falfa, wheat, oats, rye, potatoes, tur- past. A prospect so bright for the nips, cabbages, beets and other vege- immediate future, should not be overtables are grown. Fruitgrowing, looked by farmers, stockgrowers, lum







Reduced priceson clothing, Duffy's. Duffy's.