KLAMATH REPUBLICAN Size of Farms on

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LEADING NEWSPAPER OF INTERIOR OREGON. TWO DOLLARS THE YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Klamath Falls, Ore., Thursday, February 8, 1906.

Hon. Frank W. Benson, of Roseburg, who is a candidate nation of the size of farm units on the settler is not a most experienced for the Republican nomination for secretary of state, is the projects that are under construc- irrigator, but is only an average man a practical business man and a lawyer of recognized abili- tion by the Government. The law his return will not be near so great. ty. He is the president of the Douglas County Bank, and provides that the land to be irrigated The first year he may not get all of his successful business experiences in the past make him shall be subject to entry in tracts of the 35 acres seeded, or he may lose a peculiarly fitted for the duties of the office to which he as- not less than 40 nor more than 160 part of his stand. For the first three pires. He is a man, whom every voter in Southern Ore- acres. As the intention of the law is his 35 acres, which gives him a yield gon, of either party, can feel proud of supporting.

The Smith Sisters, the new proprietors of the Lakeview areas Herald, announce that the Herald will be absolutely and While the size of a farm unit will fearlessly independent in all things. This is not only the depend to a certain degree upon local custom but a privilege, which all men grant, and expect conditions, there are some general from the ladies. The first issue of the Herald under the portance and must be taken into acnew management shows that they are receiving the hearty count. Not only must the character support of the business men of Lakeview, both in legal and of the soil be a criterion, but weight commercial advertisements. We take pleasure in welcom- settler and his opportunities for making our sisters, in name and profession, to the journalistic ing a livelihood. It is not enough to field of Interior Oregon, and wish them success.

Oregon's senior senator, C. W. Fulton, has become one of ers have acquired an unusual amount the most ardent good roads champions of Washington. When the Federal Government made an offer, through Sam- pend on the results to be obtained by successful. uel Hill, to place two miles of thoroughly modern road in the average farmer. The unit should Oregon, at such places as the Senator would suggest, he be of such size that wasteful or sloth- that a man cannot profitably raise names Pendleton and Salem, as central for the two great divisions of the state. Arrangements are being made to have taken of the capabilities of the men is rarely done where outside range or a mile of modern road built at each place, the counties to who are going to settle upon these other pasture is not available. At furnish the labor and material, while the government pro- lands. In short, the size of the unit present large cattle and sheep comvides the machinery and experts. Senator Fulton is urging geous development of the agricultural Thus with his hay crop as his princithe County Commissioners of every county to attend this and industrial resources of the coun- pal asset and the necessity for prompt work, and hopes that the Government's offer will result in try. great educational influence. The dates for doing the work will be announced later.

At last the settlers on the Northern Pacific overlay grant and most important of all, upon the struggle is the hardest and ready which she makes semibiblical utterland are assured justice, after years of waiting. Senator Ful- class of farmers on the land. Forty money is most needed. ton has put through the Senator bill to allow all settlers who acres of land properly handled are The agriculture of such projects took this grant land between the ruling of the department of a family in any part of the West, in all probability sugar beet and fruit thill just outside the town and on the the Interior declaring that they had the right to do so, and provided the head of the family pos- growing may become Important and the decision of the Supreme Court reversing this ruling, the sesses the requisite knowledge, skill, make 40 acres or smaller farms deprivilege of taking lieu land. The Senator believes that he and industry to make the land pro-duce its best crops every year. The ditions as they exist must be dealt can put it through the House with proper assistance. About average American farmer, however, with, as it is not possible to change 900 to 1000 Oregon settlers are affected, and on the Wash- is apt to lack one of these three re- in a short time the kind of agriculington side there are enough more to make this total affect- quisites, particularly when entering ture being carried on in any district. Inclared same and sent home, where she ed by the Senator's bill at least 1500. All of the early set- a new country. He must spend sev- Fruit growing cannot be ma tlers were protected by the Act of 1898 while all who went meanwhile he is obliged to make a business is predominant nor can as that the audience was in a state on the land after the department of Interior's ruling have living from a kind of agriculture that dairying be carried on in a region pordering on frenzy. The girl fell into been left without any assurance of protection until Senator is not so profitable as that he will where fruit growing has been the trance and then a strange voice said: Fulton began the fight this Congress.

Irrigated Land

of his family.

The above results will be achieved

One of the most important prob- (for a year, which may be considered lems arising in the administration of ample

the Reclamation Act is the determito provide a homestead sufficient to of 122 1-2 tons. From this he may support a family it is necessary to realize \$490; he must pay \$62 for harcarefully examine the conditions that vesting and 120 dollars for water exterminated, and even the caribou had will confront the settlers upon these right and will have left 308 dollars to

considerations that are of great immust be given to the character of the say that the irrigated farms should be limited to the size of those in particular areas where agriculture is

highly developed and where the farmof skill and experience. The determination of the farm unit must deful methods of agriculture will not be stock on from 32 to 35 acres of avail-

should result in the most advanta- panies control most of the range. The size of an irrigated farm de- forty-acre farmer is very much at the

pends upon the crops which may be mercy of the stock man of large ingrown upon it, which in turn are goy. terests. This condition is very likely azette. The fact that this girl quoted ways welcome. erned by the climate, soil, water sup- to confront the farmer during his ply, transportation facilities, the first four or five years when he is character of the surrounding country, limited to one crop and when his and often goes into a trance, during

GENERAL DIRECTORY. SAVED BY THE REINDEER. Theodore Roosevelt harles W. Fairbanks Animals Brought from Siberia by Our Elihu Root Government Feed Starving Leslie M. Shaw. W. H. Taft

Eskimos.

E. A. Hitchcock Secretary of the Interior The government has now given out the Chas. J. Bonaparte. Secretary of Navy details of the experiment made by Uncle James Wilson. Secretary of Agriculture Sam in Alaska with importing reindeer Wm. H. Moody ... Attorney General Sam in Alaska with importing reindeer to take the place of the native animals which had begun to die out This has which had begun to die out. This has Victor H Metcalf Secretary of Commerenabled the Eakimos who still live in Vespatian Warner, U S Pension Com's's under the very best conditions. If Alaska to preserve their tribes. W. S. Richards, U.S. Land Commissione Owing to the diminishing numbers of

STATE OF OREGON the moose and caribou the natives had Chas. W. Fulton! begun to lack both food and the only John M. Gearin method of traveling over their frozen Binger dorman. Congressman 1st Dist N Williamson. country. Congressman 2nd Dist Geo, E Chamberlain

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It was Dr. Sheldon Jackson, the gov-F 1 Dunbar C S Moore ernment agent of the United States bureau of education for the territory, who H Ackerman Supt. Public Instruction as far back as 1890 noticed that the na-R Whitney tives were losing this source of their M Crawford food supply. The whales had retreated Thos G Hailey northward; the walrus had disappeared A Moore almost entirely; the seals were nearly Oswald West .. Agent State Land Board E. Wolverton. died out.

It was evident that famino faced the support his family. Had this man 80 Alashans, and so in 1901 Dr. Jackson acres of land he would have been able brought over from Siberia the first herd to put in a larger acreage and with of reindeer, 16 in all. The experiment due diligence the income on this secwas thought to be somewhat useless and expensive, but later it has been proved ond 40 acres, giving him at the end that the government aid has provided a of the year 600 dollars for the support good means of living and that the investment will pay well in the long run.

The reindeer were brought from The feeding of hay to stock genernorthwest Siberia, where nature is very ally is more profitable than selling it. covere, and in which the czar's government takes no part to aid them. When John S. Shock and this method has the advantage of returning to the land valuable plant the importation by Uncle Sam was

R. E. Lee Steiner food. For this reason many farmers, found out by the Russian government George T. Bablwin......Co when selling hay, contract to feed it attempts were made to stop it. It was then too late, as the first herds were alon their farms at the going price. ready taking well to the native moss of The farmer who has only 40 acres Alaska, loses this opportunity, as he has This moss grows wild and is found in

neither the quantity of hay nor the sufficient quantity to support myriads of reindeer. At the regular rate of naturroom to make such an undertaking al increase, even if no more animals are brought over here, there will be plenty Many intelligent farmers claim of reindeer in Alaska by natural increase of the imported herds.

> GIRL MESSIAH IN EUROPE. H. Fred Schallock

New Religious Sect in Germany That Believe Christ Is Reincarnated in Maid of Fifteen.

Hiram Murdoch Don J. Zumwalt. A strange religious sect has been founded at Annaberg, in the district of SOCIETIES OF KLAMATH FALLS Erzebebirge, by the superstitious and igporant working people who have com sale at the end of the crop year, the to believe that Christ has become rein arnated in the person of a fair-haired. Tuesday evening. Visiting Brothers al ways welcome. W. O. Smith, M. W. plus-eyed girl of 15, says the Pittsburg Scripture in her sleep was tonsicered a niracle by her relatives, and she is now 'ully convinced of her mission herself,

> Inces. The news of this sect recently reached the police, who appeared at one of their services. The believers were seated on summit, on a green velvet cushion was he girl. After the police had heard shough blasphemy they proceeded to artest her, but were attacked by her adherents, and a fight followed, which kept local court busy with assault case for several days. The girl was placed inder observation in a hospital, but was as a martyr by her be-

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GENERAL FREIGHTER.

tilth. One would think that the most important function of a Most of the reclamation projects each irrigation scheme comes in the state senator or representative was to vote for United States are at considerable distance from cen- early years of its operation. Failures Senator. If the people cannot trust their representatives to ters of population and established by farmers are then common, and there vote for the man for United States Senator who will best will find difficulty in opening a new taking land under government projects serve their interests, what can they expect from these men market for his products, and it is will be abler than those who have hereserve their interests, what can they expect from these men when they will have to act on the important matters of law, which will come up for their decision? If a man is not worthy of being trusted in this case, he should not be elected to any office of trust or responsibility. In demanding pleted by the time he commences to port of a family than later in the hispledges from their representatives the people are liable to harvest his crops, there will be no tory of the region. These first few years defeat the end for which they are working. If a represen-Most of the projects that are at a the farm units are made too small and tative pledges himself to vote for the man who receives the distance from the centers of popula- the settlers are, unable, to pay the popular vote for U. S. Senator, the state of Oregon will in all tion are in the midst of large stock charges for the water and the lands. probability have a Democrat for that office. There will be ranges. There is a ready sale for hay because the money has not been reprobability have a Democrat for that office. There will be several republican candidates for this office and the vote will of settlement will probably be raised naturally be divided, while Senator Gearin will undoubtedly easier than any other crop. The ment of the west, will be prevented. receive the entire vote of the Democrats. In this case the tendency will be to plant alfalfa. If Instead of prosperous farms and a conrepresentatives, if they stay by their pledge, may be forced the settler is a good farmer he may tented settlement, there will be seen to elect a democrat to the United States Senate.

Among the legal fraternity the opinion is being given that his water right will be \$120. This farm unit 80 acres.-Maxwell's Talisthe initiative and referendum were not intended to have general legislation submitted to the people at the polls, but it was chiefly intended to enable the people to pass upon important questions involving some principle of govern- Farm Implements, Household Goods, ment. Its chief object was, when an act had been passed Farm Supplies. by the Legislature affecting some fundamental principle or bridge, on Lost river, I will offer for an operator, thus fitting yourself for a great interests, that the people should be able to decide, sale at public auction on that place, on in their primary capacity, whether or not such an act should go into effect. In view of the number of amend- lumber, span of mules, grain, hay, ments and new laws being proposed by initiative, it would hack, wagons, McCormick Daisy reaper, take a man of unlimited time or a lawyer, who has made a household furniture, sewing machine, study of these matters, to be able to vote intelligently on heating and cook stoves, 250 posts, 1 ath Falls, Oregon. the numerous proposed laws. It can be plainly seen that good driving and saddle horse, chickens and numerous other items. Sale to many conflicting laws might be proposed and passed that proceed, rain or shine. would only result in confusion. The voters cannot be too careful at the coming election, and it would seem that, in ten months time, 8 per cent, secured by case the purpose of a law is not fully understood, it might satisfactory notes. even be best to vote against a measure rather than to pass one that might not be for the best interests of the people. There is no danger of not having enough laws, while there February 14, at the Houston Opera 25 per cent off on Ladies coats at the is serious danger of having too many.

eral years learning how to farm, and cessful in a valley where the stock pursue five years later. Furthermore, principal industry for a long time. to make 40 acres support a family the These changes are, of course, possible,

land must have been under cultivation and will in many cases take place, several years and in the best possible but the process is a slow one. The critical period in the history of

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markets. In such cases the farmer is no ground for believing that tarmers in the first three years average six dismal abandoned homesteads eloquent tons per acre per year. If he has 35 of failure and despair. In a district acres in alfalfa he will produce 210 where frnit growing will be the princitons per year and at \$4 per ton will pal crop the unit may safely be limited to 40 acres, but under the projects that Some opposition is already being expressed to the abuse of the Initiative Referendum, which is becoming evident. realize \$840. The cost of putting up this hay will certainly be 50 cents per ton, or \$105, and the payment of policy will probably be to make the will leave \$615 to support his family | man.

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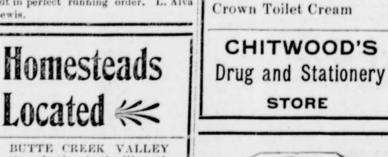
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man. The Father's Tune. "You fell into the creek with your new breeches on?" "Yes, pop. You see, I fell in so quick I hadn't time to take them off."

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