

# THE REDMOND SPOKESMAN

SECTION TWO

VOL. I. No. 12

REDMOND, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1910

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## NOW READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

The most wonderful values ever offered in WOMEN'S, MISSES' and CHILDREN'S HIGH GRADE WEARING APPAREL at POPULAR PRICES. An opportunity to make your selection from the complete variety of the Season's most favored styles as shown only by CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS., Chicago.

CUSTOM TAILORED SUITS made to special order according to your individual measurements from your own choice of materials and styles. PERFECT FIT and SATISFACTION ASSURED.

Ready-to-wear Suits, \$10.00 and up. Dresses, \$13.50 and up.  
Coats, \$7.50 and up. Skirts, \$5.00 and up.

Furs, Waists, Petticoats, Sweaters, Muslin Underwear, Kimonos, Knit Underwear, Hosiery, Corsets, Neckwear, etc., also Misses' Suits and Skirts, and Children's Dresses at correspondingly low prices. The styles are most beautiful and are such as are shown only in the large cities.

PLEASE CALL AND SEE THE BEAUTIFUL FASHION PLATES AND SAMPLES

I cheerfully offer you any assistance I can render you in making your selections, taking measurements, making alterations and delivering the goods to you at the same low prices you would pay for the same goods in their store or ordered through their catalogue.

**MRS. M. I. WILLIAMS, Redmond**

Samples of these Suits can be seen at the Redmond Hotel Parlor Thursday, Friday and Saturday Weekly

## Large Line of HEATING STOVES

We have lately received a large stock of the above goods, all sizes, and when you want anything in this line call on us and let us fill your order. We can satisfy you.

Everything in Hardware

**Kendall & Chapman, Redmond, Ore**

## Put Your Crops in the Bank

Summer time is the farmer's work time. He is gathering in what must keep him the whole year through. In order to tide him over the winter and spring, what he takes in now, must be stored some where.

Where can he store it better than in our bank? Not only is your money safe with us, but by keeping an account, you get acquainted with business principles and business men. Try it and see. We are always glad to see you at this bank.

..... THE .....

**Redmond Bank of Commerce**  
Redmond, Oregon

## REDMOND FEED & FUEL CO.

GEORGE W. FARRIS, Manager

**Ground and Chopped Feed, Seeds, Hay and WOOD**

Toll or Cash Grinding

7th St. bet. D and E Sts. REDMOND, ORE.

## J. A. WILCOX ATTORNEY AT LAW

Office on North Sixth St.  
REDMOND, - OREGON

## Iowegon Real Estate Agency

On the Ground Floor  
LANDS, LOTS, HOMESTEADS  
SQUARE DEAL  
Write for literature.  
HARMON COOK,  
Manager, Laidlaw, Oregon

## City Dray

....AND....  
**Transfer Line**

All Orders Given Prompt  
Satisfactory Attention

**W. W. CAUGHEY,**  
REDMOND, ORE.  
Leave orders at Buckley Bros.

## Presbyterians Have New Home

The Presbyterian church invites their friends to their new (temporary) home at Kendall & Chapman's hall. Awaiting the construction of their new house of worship the First Presbyterian Church of Redmond respectfully invites their members and friends to be present next Sunday, October 2d, at the organization of the Sunday School, 10 to 11 a. m. The morning worship, 11 to 12 m. Evening service, Union Christian Endeavor Society, 7:15 to 8:15. Evening preaching services following. All are welcome.

## Registration Shows Decided Changes

Prineville Journal: There are 1800 voters registered for the primaries, against a total of 1707 at the primary election two years ago, 1788 at the general election the same year and 1827 at the presidential election of that year.

Of the total there are 1115 republicans, 509 democrats, 83 socialists, 82 independent and 9 prohibitionists. Compared with the primary election in 1908, the republican party has gained 72 votes, the democratic party has lost 27, socialists have gained 22 and the prohibitionists lost 10.

## Cottswold Sheep That Weights Heavy

Although this is not a sheep country still there are some good sheep raised here. F. H. Woods living two miles north of the city, has a registered Cottswold that weighs 265 pounds, and has four other sheep that their aggregate weight is 915 pounds. J. A. Fallgatter took a photograph of the 265 pound sheep last week.

## Automobile Lines Consolidated

The Wenandy-Bunten line of automobiles running between Bend and Shaniko has been bought by the Cornett Stage & Stable Co. The sale includes two seven-passenger cars, two five-passenger cars, two garages, one at Shaniko and one at Bend, and the good will and business of the company.

## Found Plenty of Fruit

Prof. J. A. Thompson, principal of the Redmond school, recently returned from an overland trip to Tygh Valley where he went for fruit. He said prunes were selling there for half a cent a pound and that quantities of all kinds of fruit was going to waste.

## New Line of Business Opened in Redmond

Mrs. M. I. Williams of this city, has the agency for selling Chas. Stevens & Bros. of Chicago, ladies' and misses' goods in Redmond. She invites the ladies to call and see samples and styles of these goods at the Hotel Redmond parlor Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week. Read her advertisement in this issue for further particulars.

## Band Held Up On Excessive Charges

The Redmond Concert Band was compelled to pay \$4 return charges to the express company at Shaniko for the return of \$100 to Elkhart, Ind. This is an ex-

cessive charge and the matter will be brought to the attention of the Railroad Commission if the charge is not settled satisfactorily by the express company.

## Why the Band Didn't Play

The reason the Redmond Concert Band did not play last Sunday as advertised was on account of three of the principal players being out of the city. The band will soon be in condition to play out door concerts. The members are getting right down to hard practice and it will not be long before they are furnishing acceptable music.

## SISTERS

Mrs. Robert Smith arrived home Sunday after an extended visit in the east.

Hardy Allan gave a dance Saturday evening at the Sisters Hall. There was a good attendance and all reported a good time. Lee Zumwalt furnished the music.

Frank Elkins carried this precinct for the nomination for Sheriff.

Lee Zumwalt was over from Redmond Saturday.

Frank Gidford went out to Shaniko last week to meet his wife.

John Dennis took Mrs. Blodgett and her sister over to McKenzie bridge last week.

Roberts Bros. are turning out about 12000 feet of lumber a day and intend to put on a night crew.

John Dennis was over to Redmond last week to lease the Slocum ranch also to attend to some business concerning the Sisters townsite.

## TUMALO

Mrs. Wm. Vandervent and family from the up river country, stopped here last Saturday night. They were on their way to Salem where Mrs. Vandervent will remain for the next year while her children attend the Willamette University. She will send six of her children to school. Mr. Vandervent will remain on his fine ranch and care for it while his family is at Salem.

Miss Nellie Scoggin went to Bend last Thursday and made proof on her homestead before Judge Ellis.

Henry Shoemaker of Gist, was in Bend on business last Thursday.

J. J. West, better known as "Dad" West, was out in this section on business last week. Mr. West ran sheep all over this country long before there were any settlers this side of the Deschutes.

## PLEASANT RIDGE

W. L. Perry and sons Lyle and Aubrey, left last week for an outing up in the mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopley of Redmond, visited Sunday at the home of Chad Irvin.

George Wheeler is up and around again after being on the sick list for a few days.

Mrs. John Washington, Mrs. Hensley and Mrs. Wheeler were guests of Mrs. Greenhalgh Sunday.

Mrs. Tudor and children from Camp 1, spent Friday with Mrs. J. A. Chase.

Mrs. J. A. Chase gave a birthday dinner Friday evening in honor of Miss Theresa Lunell.

A. A. Green made a trip to Prineville Monday. He took over a load of red juniper wood.

Subscribe for The Spokesman.

## Not What He Expected.

A doctor in a Yorkshire village lately gave up his house and was succeeded in it by a veterinary surgeon. Before he had been many weeks in his new home the "vet" was awakened in the early hours of a rather bleak spring morning. Opening the window, he heard a voice call out of the darkness: "Can you come with me at once, mister? She's very bad."

The surgeon dressed and found a trap waiting to take him to a farm two or three miles away from the village. On the way he asked a few questions about the case he was to attend.

"I'm afraid there's very little hope for her," said the farmer. "She's been ailing now, you see, for ten years, and she's getting pretty old as well."

Annoyed at being called out at such an hour to see an obviously not very valuable animal, the veterinary surgeon exclaimed, "Why on earth don't you shoot her?"

"What?" exclaimed the farmer.

"Shoot my mother!"

Then the "vet" understood that it was the previous tenant who was wanted.

—London Tit-Bits.

## Work Day on a Mississippi Plantation.

The day begins on a plantation when it is yet night. The big bell rings between 4 and 5 o'clock for the "hands" to go to the fields. Mammy starts her small sable assistants around at the "big house" with early coffee about 6. Without this tiny cup of cafe noir your true creole gets up on the wrong side of the bed. He has no appetite for breakfast after a ride through the fields and still less for his generous noonday dinner. Supper is served at night, and the dishes are typically southern—the corn and butter breads, fried chickens and waffles and fig preserves, with "silibub," that moon-beam mixture that makes modern livers and confections heavy by comparison, for dessert. Life on a plantation is not dull. There are visits to town and a constant stream of visitors from town. There are "sugar house" parties and hog killings, Christmas dinners and Thanksgiving dinners, to say nothing of house parties and hunts.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

## The Herring.

A peculiar feature in the herring trade is that an exceptionally large catch during one season has no effect whatever upon the next year's supply; also, large as is man's consumption of herrings, naturalists say the number killed by fishermen is quite insignificant as compared with the quantity destroyed every year by sharks, porpoises, cod, dogfish, ling and other fish, each of which must have its daily meal of from one to two score herrings, to say nothing of the sea birds, which practically live on surface feeding fishes. Herrings are not at all a modern article of diet. A vast commerce in them was carried on in northern Europe all through the dark and middle ages. The herring's chief food consists of minute organisms, which it strains from the water by its gills, but it also eats worms and at certain seasons its own young, sprats and sand eels.—Pearson's Weekly.

## Rule of the Corset.

If Cleopatra wore corsets she may rank as a royal champion of them with Catherine de' Medici, who is credited with having introduced the busked corset in France from Italy. Male monarchs have been less friendly. Joseph II. of Austria tried to discourage the corset by making it part of the costume of a convicted woman of bad character. Napoleon, shaking his head over the tight lacing of his day, told Dr. Corvisart that he saw in it a sign of frivolous tastes and a menace of coming decadence. The restoration kings, Louis XVIII. and Charles X., were equally hostile. Formerly, said the latter, France had been full of Venuses, Dianas and Nobiles, but now there were only wasps. The revolution alone temporarily put down the garment that has triumphantly defied kings.—London Spectator.

## A Boomerang.

An amusing incident occurred when the house of lords was in committee on the reform bill of 1867. The clerk of the house intimated that an amendment had been handed in, the writing of which was so illegible that he was unable to say what it was about or who had written it. It was then discovered that Lord Lyttleton was the author, and it turned out to be a proposal disfranchising all persons who could not write.—Westminster Gazette.

## Out of Place.

A sentry, an Irishman, was on post duty for the first time at night, when the officer of the day approached. He called, "Who comes there?"

"Officer of the day," was the reply. "Then what are yez doin' out at night?" asked the sentry.—London Telegraph.

## Demeanor Analyzed.

"Your chauffeur seems very respectful," said the guest. "That air of deferential solicitude," replied Mr. Chuggins, "is not respect, it is sympathy."—Washington Star.