

The Redmond Spokesman

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REDMOND, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1912

\$1.50 PER YEAR

MOVEMENT TO DIVIDE COUNTY

DELEGATE CONVENTION TO DIS-
CUSS THE ABOVE PROPOSI-
TION IS PROPOSED BY THE
DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE OF
CULVER

The following resolution from the
Culver Development League to di-
vide Crook county into three new
counties, is causing some talk in
the county and speculation as to
what will be the outcome:

Whereas, the County of Crook
embraces a total area of over 7500
square miles and,

Whereas, the assessed valuation
of said county is \$9,291,463 and
sufficient to support three counties
with but little if any increased tax
for administrative purposes and,

Whereas, said Crook County is
divided by natural barriers, diver-
sity of resources and occupations of
the people, roads and means of
transportation, into three divisions
and,

Whereas, we believe the people
of Crook County desire a division of
said county in order that it may be
more convenient to reach a county
seat for the transaction of county
business and in order that county
government may be more economi-
cally conducted:

Therefore, be it resolved by the
Culver Development League in

regular session held at Culver, Ore-
gon, this 12th day of January, 1912
that the Culver Development League
recommends the calling of a dele-
gate convention of the voters of
Crook County for the purpose of
discussing the advisability of county
division and to attempt to agree
upon lines for the division of Crook
County into three counties and that
said delegate convention be held at
Prineville, Oregon, at an early date.

We further recommend that the
various precincts be entitled to dele-
gates in proportion to their total
vote cast at the last regular elec-
tion and that each precinct choose
its delegates in such manner as its
voters may determine.

We further recommend that the
question of county seat be elimin-
ated from this convention and noth-
ing be determined in relation thereto
but that the question of county
seat and name of county be deter-
mined by the voters of each new
division after the lines have been
determined upon, and in a separate
caucus.

It is ordered that a copy of these
resolutions be sent to each newspa-
per in Crook County with a request
for publication, and that a copy be
sent to each commercial club or de-
velopment league in the county for
their discussion and consideration.

Passed by unanimous vote at the
regular session of this league this
12th day of January, 1912.

CULVER DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE
Wm. Boegli, Pres.
D. B. Troutt, Secy.

ALL ARE URGED TO ATTEND MEETING

All citizens of Redmond and vi-
cinity are requested to be present
at the next meeting of the Commer-
cial Club, when several important
matters will be discussed, including
the question of county division, as
is being advocated by several com-
mercial organizations in the county.

SIDEWALKS ORDERED IN

COUNCIL ORDERS A NUMBER OF
WALKS BUILT, TO THE DE-
POT, TO THE CHURCHES AND
TO THE SCHOOL HOUSE—WA-
TER PROJECT UP AGAIN

At the council meeting Tuesday
night, Councilmen Hoesch and
Bush, the special committee to re-
vise the occupation tax ordinance,
made a report recommending that
section 14 of the ordinance be re-
pealed. After some discussion the
recommendation of the committee
was laid over until after the cases
in connection with this matter, now
in court, had been tried and set-
tled.

The sidewalk committee brought
in a report which was adopted. It
was recommended that a sidewalk
be laid on E street from 6th street
to the depot; a side walk on F
street from 6th street to the M. E.
church, and a walk on C street
from 6th street to the Presbyterian
church was also ordered built. On
D street from 6th to the school
house a walk will be built. Sever-
al cross walks were ordered in.

Nothing definite was done re-
garding the proposed new water
system.

A number of bills were allowed
and passed.

The Spokesman for job work.

AN ALFALFA SCIENCE FARM

STORY OF HOW ALFALFA IS
MADE TO PAY AND ITS VALUE
AS A CATTLE AND HOG FOOD
TOLD BY AN EXPERT THAT
ALL MAY LEARN

As this section is becoming more
and more an alfalfa raising district,
the following story on alfalfa, writ-
ten by Forrest Cressley, which ap-
peared in the Saturday Night of
Sept. 30, 1911, is published. As
the article is an extensive one it
will be continued from week to
week and run through several is-
sues of the paper.

Undoubtedly one of the most re-
markable and scientific undertak-
ings in the culture and use of al-
falfa to be found in the world is
that conducted by Dr. W. X. Sud-
duth on his Broadview Ranch near
Billings, Montana. This labora-
tory student of Kock and Pasteur
has carried into the alfalfa field—
which has been his recreation for
about thirty years—the spirit of the
trained scientific investigator and
the exact methods of the research
laboratory. Though he measures
his results by chemical analysis
rather than the hay scales, he han-
dles a sufficient tonnage of this
modern "miracle crop" to satisfy
the most commercial grower. His
alfalfa acre today is 400 and he is
working to expand this to a thou-
sand and as rapidly as the land can
be subjugated by the most modern ap-
pliances of modern farming.

All alfalfa does not look alike to
Doctor Sudduth. His thirty acre
nursery or demonstration plat con-
tains more than a hundred varieties
of alfalfa—probably the most re-
markable collection in existence.

Here each plant is treated as an
individual and multiplication of a
marked individual plant is secured
by "slipping" instead of by depend-
ence on the slower and less exact
method of seeding. In a single
season, by the slipping process, he
is able to secure a thousand plants
from one parent; but this is too
slow for the eager scientist, who is
always aiming for practical results
on a big commercial scale. He
therefore proposes to secure a ma-
chine operated by horses which is
able to plant 25,000 of these tiny
alfalfa slips in a day. Still, this de-
vice will not appease his appetite
for progress in the line of alfalfa
propagation, and he is building an
extensive green house, so that the
blizzards of winter may be power-
less to interrupt his work of propa-
gation and research.

After the propagating bed, after
the nursery, the demonstration
patch and the big open field, comes
the laboratory; here is where the
exact determination of values is
made. "How much digestible pro-
tein does it contain?" is the ques-
tion which the laboratory answers
concerning every variety and condi-
tion of alfalfa plant in the experi-
mental beds and the commercial
field.

The laboratory, however, is not
the place of final test on this sci-
entific alfalfa ranch; it is rather the
point of inspection and record. The
feeding pen is where the final tests
are made—and made on a broad
commercial scale that carries con-
viction to the man who has a nat-
ural distrust of scientific experi-
ments and insists on being shown
the balance of profits brought in
from feeding several hundred hogs
under the system advocated.

The Measure of Food Value
The Broadview Ranch conducts
its hog feeding operations on a
generous plan and for profit—and
gets the profit! The feeding pens
justify the findings of the labora-
tory—and on a scale wide enough
to take in the exceptions that so
often fail to enter into the nar-
rower conditions of the individual
scientific experiment.

In a word, it is probable that
more alfalfa secrets are being re-

Continued on next page

Hot Drinks

Have you tried our delicious egg
and milk drinks? We use the best
ingredients in all our drinks.

We also serve Hot Chocolate, Beef
Tea, Clam Boullion, and a variety of
other Hot Drinks.

The best 5 cent cigar in the city
The "R. B."

Mendenhall's

R. R. WANTED RIGHT QUICK

BUSINESS MEN OF PRINEVILLE
MEET AND DISCUSS RAILROAD
SITUATION—MUST HAVE RAIL
CONNECTION WITH OUTSIDE
WORLD AT ONCE

Prineville Journal, 18th: The
business men of Prineville held a
"get together" meeting Friday eve-
ning for the purpose of discussing
the railroad question in regard to
Prineville.

President Adamson of the Com-
mercial Club, presided. He explain-
ed that it was the general senti-
ment of the business men of Prine-
ville that something should be done
to get in touch with the manage-
ment of both the Harriman and
Hill lines and find out what these
roads were going to do in the mat-
ter of giving Prineville railroad con-
nection with their trunk lines. At
this time there are several survey-
ing parties in the field running
lines in this direction, and that if
neither of the trunk roads were be-
hind them the people wanted to
know about it. Prineville wants a
railroad and is ready to deal with
the first responsible company that
will build. This was the sentiment
of the meeting.

It was moved and carried that a
committee of five be appointed to
take the matter up with the rail-
road authorities at Portland. The
chair appointed T. M. Baldwin, C.
M. Elkins, J. N. Williamson, C. F.
Smith and John R. Stinson. It was
requested that the committee wait
a few days before taking action to
see whether or not G. A. Kyle, vice
president of the L. M. Rice Railroad
Construction Co. could not be in-
duced to come to Prineville and
talk things over. He is expected at
Metolius some time soon, but just
when will depend upon keeping the
roads open for traffic. He is now
in British Columbia, but may pos-
sibly get here next week.

Mr. Kyle stands high in railroad
circles. He was consulting engi-
neer on the North Bank, and was
formerly vice president and general
manager of the Oregon Trunk.

Messrs. Heckman and Osborn
who have charge of a crew of rail-
road surveyors belonging to the
Rice Co. that are now located in
Prineville. They are working on
the line between here and Metolius.
This line will be somewhere be-
tween 28 and 29 miles long and

will cost \$600,000 to construct, ac-
cording to present estimates. Just
what company is behind these sur-
veyors nobody knows. Perhaps Mr.
Kyle will "fess up."

During all this railroad talk Mrs.
Kerwood does not want to be lost
sight of by the people of Prineville.
She is the one who stirred things
up and she is not through yet. She
was due in St. Paul last week but
storms and washouts prevented her
departure. She has transportation
not only to St. Paul, but clear on
through to New York. It is said
that she carries a contract signed
by both the Hill and Harriman
roads, that they will not parallel
a road if she should be instrumen-
tal in having one built.

GOLD EXCITES PEOPLE HERE

BIG RUSH WAS MADE TO LOW-
ER BRIDGE LAST WEEK
WHEN A GOLD STRIKE WAS
REPORTED AND A NUMBER
OF CLAIMS LOCATED

Last Friday and Saturday some
of the people here thought they
would soon be millionaires if the
claims they staked out at Lower
Bridge on the Deschutes river, 12
miles from here, panned out any
where near what they anticipated.

News had been brought to town
that a gold strike had been made
at Lower Bridge, and the rush for
the Eldorado began Friday and last-
ed nearly all day Saturday.

Many claims were staked out.
Black sand was found in the Des-
chutes near Lower Bridge, which
showed color.

Some of the prospectors brought
back samples of rock which they
claim show good indications.

About 100 claims so far have
been staked out by residents of
Redmond and other places. Thirty
claims have been taken by a com-
pany of capitalists from Minnesota,
it is reported, but the report can-
not be verified.

It is claimed that some of the
black sand taken from the river
will assay \$18 a ton.

In the mean while there are some
Redmond people who are holding on
to their claims with the expectation
of making a rich strike.

When you have a long argument
with a man, this is the result: He
hates you a little more thereafter
and you hate him a little more.

MERCHANDISE

AT ITS
REAL WORTH

has been the motto of Ehret Bros. ever since they have been
in business

And in addition we give you all that satisfaction and apprecia-
tive service that you have a right to demand of any store which
you honor as a patron. Of course at this time of the year,
during our Jan. sale, we mark goods exceedingly low, but not
lower than their real worth, for the prices at which we mark
them are all they are worth to us.

We have many customers who know that their merchandising
needs can always be best met here, and regardless of com-
petitors they come here to do all their trading.

Ribbon Special

A big assortment of Ribbon, solid and changable effects, 35c
grade, for the balance of our clearance sale, 19c. . . .

EHRET BROS.

BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Bring us your
Butter and Eggs

We always
Pay Market Price