

# The Redmond Spokesman

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REDMOND, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1913

\$1.50 PER YEAR

## SPECIAL PRIZES WON AT FAIR

Many Exhibitors Draw Down Useful and Substantial Articles

## JUDGES SURPRISED AT GOOD SHOWING MADE

Prizes Given by the Railroads and Others Stimulate a Spirit of Rivalry and Bring Out Best Exhibits in the County

The following list of prize winners was taken from the Prineville Journal:

The Ninth Annual Crook County Fair has come and gone and was productive of much good from every standpoint. The exhibits of farm and garden showed what our county could produce in an off year and the showing was fine. The Redmond district was well represented and it got away with most of the premiums in its class.

The judges of grains and grasses—Prof. Shaw and Prof. French, both experts—said that the grains and grasses shown at the fair could not be beaten anywhere in the world. There were oats that yielded from 110 to 123 bushels per acre; wheat that went 60, and barley 90. The oats weighed from 44 to 45 pounds per bushel; wheat went 62, and the barley weighed 52.

The special prizes offered by the O-W-R & N., the Oregon Trunk Railway, the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and S. P. & S., and our home merchants created an immense amount of enthusiasm among the farmers of the county. The special premiums were won by the following:

W. G. Mustard of Powell Butte won the \$125 Studebaker wagon offered by the W. F. King Company for the best span of draught geldings, under five years old, bred and raised in Crook county.

Roy Powell of Prineville won the W. F. King Company prize for the best bred stallion.

There was nothing entered for the W. F. King Company prize for the best standard bred mare.

Orville Yancey of Prineville won the W. F. King Company prize for the best one-year-old filly.

B. F. Wilhoit of Prineville won

the W. F. King Company prize for the best display of honey.

The W. F. King Company also furnished Diamond Scratch Food free of charge for all poultry on exhibition during the fair.

C. J. Sundquist of Prineville won the J. E. Stewart & Co. prize for the best bushel of dry land potatoes.

S. D. Mustard of Powell Butte won the J. E. Stewart & Co. prize for the best bushel of irrigated potatoes.

Mrs. J. E. Wilson of Prineville won the L. Kamstra prize for the best cake.

Mrs. W. T. Smith of Redmond won Mrs. Michel's prize for the best collection of preserves, pickles, cat-sup, etc.

C. J. Sundquist of Prineville won the two-horse adjustable walking cultivator offered by O. G. Adams & Co. for the best bushel of dry land potatoes.

There was no entry made for the O. K. Market prize of one high-grade Short-Horn heifer for the best pen of three fat barrows under 9 months of age.

Charles Baggott of Redmond won the one-horse cultivator offered by Alfred Manz for the best bushel of Burbank potatoes.

There was no entry made for the Redmond Pharmacy prize offered for the best Holstein yearling bull.

Warren, Dickson & McDowell of Prineville won the \$50 cup offered by the O-W-R & N. Co. for the best fat 2-year-old steer.

E. T. Slayton of Prineville won the light farm spring wagon offered by the O-W-R & N. Co. for the best exhibit of farm products from any one farm.

R. M. Powell of Prineville won the \$75 set of draft harness offered by the O-W-R & N. Co. for the best pair of draught mares under five years of age, bred and raised in Crook county.

Warren, Dickson & McDowell of Prineville won the light farm wagon offered by the Oregon Trunk Railway for the best general exhibit of cattle.

"Shorty" Allen of Prineville won the \$60 stock saddle offered by E. H. Smith of Prineville for the best exhibition of wild horse riding.

Waasty Kyle of Prineville won the H. D. Still \$20 pair of choppers for the second best exhibition of wild horse riding.

E. T. Slayton, Kirk Whited and George Russell, respectively, won the first second and third prizes offered by the Lafollette Nursery Company for the best fruit display from farm or ranch orchard.

S. D. Mustard of Powell Butte won the First National Bank prize of \$10 cash for the best bushel of wheat, and also the \$10 cash prize offered by the Crook County Bank for the best bushel of barley.

Vera McMasters of Laidlaw won the Fleishner-Myer Company prize of a \$30 misses' tailored suit for the best made child's garment.

Oliver Powell of Prineville won the Foster & Hyde prize of a \$25 suit of clothes for the person winning the greatest number of prizes

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## IS GRIEVED AT STATE'S WASTE

Tom Lawson Is Working on a Plan to Help Farmers Feed More Stock

## WILL HAVE SOMETHING NEW TO OFFER OREGON

Stockmen Say They Make Less on Cattle at \$100 a Head Than They Did When Beef Was \$15 a Head

So grieved is Thomas W. Lawson, multi-millionaire by profession, author by choice, by the tremendous waste in Oregon that he is perfecting a plan by which the alfalfa grower will be able to obtain "feeders" as range steers not yet ready for market without mortgaging his crop, says a Portland paper. By the Lawson plan the cattleman may obtain the food necessary for his stock and yet be able to sell at a price that will permit him to make a profit.

Returning from his ranch in Eastern Oregon to Potlind the author of "Frenzied Finance" said he had been delving into the stock feeding problem. He said he had heard both sides of the question, had listened to the alfalfa man, who had held his hay for three years on a receding market, but who couldn't buy cattle to consume it, and had heard the other side of the story from the stockmen.

"When I have worked this out to my satisfaction I think I shall have something new to offer Oregon—an idea that perhaps has not previously been exploited," said Mr. Lawson.

"I talked to 'Bill' Hanley and Senator Burgess and they told me that they made less on cattle at \$100 a head than they did when beef was \$15 a head. The producer is paying more. Between the two there is a difference and this difference is the one for which I hope to offer a solution."

Mr. Lawson mentioned briefly that he had just presented to every member of Congress what was perhaps the most expensive free book on the "High Cost of Living" ever published.

The final chapters in this book,

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## A Sign of the Times

A bank's deposits and the volume of business transacted by it make the best barometer you have by which to judge local financial conditions in the territory which the bank supplies.

It may be of interest to the people in this community to learn how the district surrounding Redmond has progressed in a financial way during the past few months. For your information we beg to draw a few comparisons between the last statement of the Redmond Bank of Commerce, dated on August 9, 1913, and our statement at the close of business on Saturday, October 4, 1913.

	August 9th, 1913	October 4th, 1913	Amount of Increase
Total Deposits	\$52,184.57	\$ 62,734.97	20 per cent
Total Cash	8,923.72	18,964.03	112 per cent
Total Resources	91,098.07	102,356.87	12 per cent

### THESE FIGURES ARE SIGNIFICANT AND A SIGN OF THE TIMES

The people of this community are to be congratulated upon the fine showing which they are making. The reports from other sections of the country are almost if not quite as encouraging as the above. Don't knock about the hard times, but devote your time and attention to your business and you will have no occasion to knock. Besides, if you knock and complain about general conditions or the other fellow you lay yourself open to suspicion that there is some inherent weakness in you yourself.

If you are discouraged, if you wish business counsel, if you are in doubt about a proposed financial deal we want you to feel free to call on this bank and to feel that you are at home here.

**NO RED TAPE, NO FORMALITY, NO WAITING.**

All the resources of this bank are at your disposal. We cordially invite you to come in and get acquainted.

## Redmond Bank of Commerce

REDMOND, OREGON

## ADVERTISING APPROPRIATION

A perplexing question for every merchant who has come to the point where he sees advertising is essential to his success is what amount should be appropriated for the purpose of advertising. This is a question that confronts every man in business sooner or later. He may drift along with the tide and "grub out an existence," but he never can hope to build up a permanent and profitable business without a definite advertising campaign backed up by a definite advertising appropriation.

The appropriation should be large enough to provide for failure at the start. The beginner generally finds advertising discouraging, but it is not a game for the quitter.

It is well for the advertiser to move with caution. He is entering a large field. However, "to make money you must spend money." Result getting is the definite purpose of every advertising appropriation. In making an appropriation the results desired and expected should be taken into consideration, and an appropriation made that is reasonable under all the circumstances. But when the appropriation is once made—stick. The advertising plan may be changed, but caution should be used in cutting the appropriation during progress of the advertising campaign.

When a merchant is just embarking in business his advertising appropriation should of necessity be larger than the established merchant. The retail merchant just starting in business frequently spends about 10 per cent in advertising. The merchant prince of New York City spent 50 per cent in advertising when he started in business.

The per cent usually spent by retail houses in advertising ranges from two to ten per cent, depending on conditions. Some retail houses spend more than ten per cent in advertising.

**THE SPOKESMAN CAN HELP YOU WITH YOUR ADVERTISING TO GET RESULTS. LET US DEMONSTRATE.**

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## FARMERS' INSTITUTE TO BE HELD IN THIS CITY

TWO WILL BE HELD DURING THE POTATO SHOW

Professors From the Oregon Agricultural College Have Taken Good Subjects

At the Redmond Potato Show and Fair to be held here October 23, 24, 25, two professors from the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis will hold a Farmers' Institute on Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25. Professors G. R. Hyslop and Edward B. Pitts are the two men who will entertain the farmers and others at the institutes, and much good is expected to result from their efforts to instruct along the lines of their subjects. Professor Hyslop will take for his subject, "Improving the Potato Crop, and Value of Using Manure," a subject that this section of the county is particularly interested in. Professor Pitts will talk on "Forage Crops and Hog Raising," and show the people just what good results can be obtained by using intelligent methods in raising their hogs.

Secretary J. W. Brewer of the Central Oregon Development League has used his endeavors to have the two above named gentlemen be here on the above dates, and it is expected a large audience will greet them on the two days of their lectures.

"That office boy is never here when he is wanted."  
"That's not altogether his fault."  
"What do you mean?"  
"It's hereditary. His father was a policeman."

## REDMOND SCHOOL WINS MANY PRIZES AT FAIR

OVERTOPPED ANY OTHER EXHIBITS THAT WERE SHOWN

Brings Home \$28.50, Registered Pigs, Lambs and Many Other Useful Articles

At the Crook County Fair held in Prineville September 23-27, the Redmond school exhibit overtopped any other exhibit shown. The school brought home 31 prizes, \$28.50 in cash, registered Poland China pigs, Shropshire lambs, etc., as follows: Oscar Farris, yarn cap, \$1. Tracy Newman, Raffia wall pocket, \$1. Mae Tucke, sheaf of flax, \$1. Edward Woods, crab apples, \$1. Mary Thompson, best made apron, \$1. John Brewer, tomatoes, \$1. John Brewer, cabbage, \$1. John Brewer, best collection of grasses (special), \$1.50. Maud Malkson, best made dress, \$1. Wayne Chase, best onions, \$1. Leon Tucke, stock beets, \$1. Evelyn Smith, handkerchief, \$1. Evelyn Smith, Bulgarian embroidery, \$1. Marjorie Brewer, cookies, \$1. Lucile Redmond, hemstitching (special), 25 skeins Richardson silk. Lucile Redmond, hemstitching, \$1. Helen Smith, breakfast cap, \$1. Helen Dittmore, tatting, first prize and \$1. Irene Kendall, Raffia basket (special), first prize and \$1. Marcia Brewer, Raffia mat, first

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## AMERICAN APPLE CROP IS 54,000,000 BOXES

THIS MEANS ABOUT 100 APPLES FOR EVERY INHABITANT

The Total Crop Would Circle the World Over Fourteen Times

A wall of apples 12 feet high and 8 feet wide, extending almost the distance between Chicago and New York, is the size of the American apple crop this season, says the Portland Journal.

All these apples will be available for National Apple Day that will be celebrated in all the leading states of the country Tuesday, November 18. There will be about 100 apples for every man, woman and child in the country during the season, but it's a safe bet at this time that some will be compelled to go without their share, for others will consume from three to four times the amount allotted to them.

The American apple crop, if laid end to end, would reach a total distance of 316,445 miles, or a double track about seven times around the world.

If all these apples were placed in barrels it would take perhaps 18,000,000 of these, or if packed in boxes the entire production would require 54,000,000 of these packages.

The railroads would have the time of their lives in moving this crop if it was offered for shipment on a single day. There would not be even a fractional portion of the cars in the world to haul these in a single day, because it would take 75,000

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