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THE TAILOR

HAS A NEW LINE OF GOODS JUST ARRIVING WHICH WILL MAKE HANDSOME SUITS

NOW IS THE TIME
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LADIES FURNISHING GOODS... LATEST STYLES IN CORSETS...

New Millinery Goods at the Old Reliable Millinery Store of...

MRS. SLATON'S

One of the largest and finest selected line of Hats and Dress Shapes ever brought to Prineville, which will be sold at unheard of low prices. We will replace and trim old hats free. We have for Special Sales Day Every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at which time we offer Special Bargains.

HIGH GRADE MILLINERY CHEAP... NO IMPROVED GOODS KEPT IN STOCK

TEMPLETON & SON

DEALERS IN

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS.

Patent Medicines and Toilet Articles

Wine and Liquors for medicinal purposes only. Physicians prescriptions carefully compounded.

A. H. LIPPMAN & CO.

MANUFACTURERS OF **FURNITURE**

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Wood, Cloth and Metallic Caskets.

EMBALMING A SPECIALTY

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THOROUGHLY RENOVATED AND REFURNISHED THROUGHOUT...

American Plan - Rates \$1.00 to \$2.00

C. E. McDowell,
Proprietor.

THE PRACTICAL MAN

appreciates the saving in wear and tear, in friction, draft and labor gained by the simplicity of

Planq Mowers

He knows the value of abolishing needless mechanism and applying power direct.

Planq's simple, automatic Clutch Shift, strong internal Drive Gear, easy-setting Vertical Lift Device and self-adjusting Draft Rod are the kind of a mower improvement that appeal to him. They are the outgrowth of experience and scientific ingenuity.

The Planq catalogue explains them and tells about some of the other interesting products of the Planq shop—Chain Hoes, Headers, Reapers, Mowers, Rakes. The "Planq" is the machine famed for its sale, swift and satisfactory work.

ASK TO SEE SAMPLES

ELKINS & KING
PRINEVILLE, ORE.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

E. O. HYDE, M. D.,
(COUNTY PHYSICIAN)
Physician and Surgeon,
PRINEVILLE, OREGON.
Calls promptly attended, day and night

J. H. ROSENBERG, M. D.,
PRINEVILLE OREGON.
Office first door north of Templeton & Son's Drug Store.
OFFICE HOURS: 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

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PRINEVILLE, OREGON.
Office in Adamson & Winkler's Cig. Drug Store

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Prineville, Oregon.
Office Next Door to Adamson's Drug Store
Calls promptly attended to.

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M. R. BICCS,
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W. A. BELL,
Attorney-at-Law
NOTARY PUBLIC.
Office on street leading to Court House.
PRINEVILLE, OREGON.

C. W. BARNES,
ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY PUBLIC
PRINEVILLE, OREGON.
Office on West Third Street.

M. E. BRINK,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW
A Street, Between First and Second
PRINEVILLE, OREGON.

J. L. McCULLOCH,
Abstractor of Titles
Prineville, Oregon.

WHEN YOU WANT A FIRST-CLASS BICYCLE CALL ON

J. B. SHIPP
AGENT FOR THE

Rambler,
Monarch
Ideal and
Imperial

BICYCLES
SUNDRIES OF ALL KINDS

First National Bank
—OF—
PRINEVILLE.

B. F. ALLEN President
W. WURZWEILER Vice-President
T. M. BALDWIN Cashier

Transacts a general banking business. Accounts kept subject to check. Exchange sold on Portland, San Francisco and New York. Collections receive prompt attention.

NOT IN ANY TRUST

Many newspapers have lately given currency to reports by irresponsible parties to the effect that

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO. had entered a trust or combination; we wish to assure the public that there is no truth in such reports. We have been manufacturing sewing machines for over a quarter of a century, and have established a reputation for ourselves and our machines that is the envy of all others. Our "New Home" machine has never been rivalled as a family machine—it stands at the head of all High Grade sewing machines, and stands on its own merits.

The "New Home" is the only really **HIGH GRADE Sewing Machine on the market.**

It is not necessary for us to enter into a trust to save our credit or pay any debts as we have no debts to pay. We have never entered into competition with manufacturers of low grade cheap machines that are made to sell regardless of any intrinsic merits. Do not be deceived, when you want a sewing machine don't send your money away from home; call on a "New Home" Dealer, he can sell you a better machine for less than you can purchase elsewhere. If there is no dealer near you, write direct to us.

THE NEW
New York,
N. Y.

Notice: it may be warned stock up Dry eree

OUR CELEBRATION.

The Grandest ever held in Crook County.

A PERFECT SUCCESS.

Over Fifteen-hundred People it attracted from all Parts of the County.

Fourth of July 1903, has passed into history, and the celebration at this place was one of the grandest ever witnessed in the city. In fact, one might say the work of celebrating commenced the evening before, as most of the houses were decorated and from about eight o'clock until near midnight a continual crack, crack of fire crackers, large, medium and small was heard on all sides, together with bombs, dewey chasers, and all other kinds of imaginable things made out of powder that make a report as well as the swish of sky rockets ascending in the heavens, beautiful Roman candles shooting balls of fire upward, all this and much more was the order of the evening.

When morning dawned and the bright sun made its appearance, teams gaily decorated with the national colors could be seen coming from the North, the South, the East and the West, all bound for Prineville to assist in celebrating our National Anniversary.

At 9:30, according to program, the fire bell tolled and the immense crowd began wending their way toward the place where it was designated the parade was to be formed. In a short time under the able and efficient management of Chief Marshal, Frank Elkins, and his assistants, the parade was formed in the following order: Prineville brass band, the pride of our citizens; carriage containing President speaker, chaplain and reader of the Declaration of Independence; No. two hose company, which is composed of young men bright and active, together with their cart being beautifully decorated with bunting and flags, and sitting in a hower was little Master Gussie O'Neil representing Oregon, which added a picturesque charm to the surroundings; the Liberty Car containing little girls all dressed in white, beautifully decorated with ribbons bearing the name of the different states, together with caps surmounted with stars, the Goddess of Liberty—Miss Lippman—seated upon a raised platform looking like a Goddess in fact, and the three flag girls—Misses Berna Poindexter, Gertie Sharp and Stella Young, who were handsomely attired each holding ribbons of red white and blue which were attached to the bridle bits upon the horses made a picture which would be the envy of any painter. The hook and ladder truck of No. one's came next and the ropes were manned by sturdy fireman, who whether dressed in their natty uniforms or fighting the fire fiend will always be found at their post of duty, and a mascot had a Warm Spring Indian sitting upon the top of the truck with the stars and stripes floating over him. The thirteen little boys all dressed in the costume of olden times, together with Uncle Sam, made it the center of attraction. No. one's hose cart came next in the procession decorated with bunting and flags, and sitting beneath an arch was little Miss Fern Slayton representing Prineville and looked as royal as a queen upon her throne, wedding her receptor with willing and loving subjects. The Warm Spring Indians brass band made its appearance from the Indian school place came next in line of handsome appearance in it was noticed by all. The parade by our enterprising I. Michel, came next in it was one of the main attractions as it was not only perfect

ly decorated with bunting and flags but graceful festooning was in ample evidence all around the float. The interior was nicely arrayed with fruits from the tropics of all descriptions, as well as everything that could please the eye and satisfy nature's longings for goodies. The ladies on horseback was a feature of the parade that was highly admired as sitting up on their handsomely caparisoned steeds with queenly air holding with firm hands their prancing horses, made a sight beautiful to behold and well worth witnessing by any one. Then came in line citizens in carriages and on foot.

At 10 o'clock the procession was ordered to move to the stirring notes of music from the two brass bands, and proceeded from the corner of A and Third street south to First street, thence west in First to B street, thence north in B to Fifth street, thence east in Fifth to A street, thence south in A to Third street, thence east in Third to the school house grounds where the committee had arranged beautiful grounds all covered with evergreens bunting entwined on the posts and platform, flags floating in a lured places, making it a veritable hower, pleasing for the eye to rest upon and more pleasant yet for the vast assemblage to sit and listen to the forenoon exercises which consisted as follows:

An address of welcome by the president of the day, Hon. M. E. Brick, who in a short but well timed address captured the hearts of his hearers, which was followed by a beautiful selection by the Prineville brass band. Rev. H. C. Clark then delivered an impressive prayer which was followed by the choir singing America and was joined in by the people. Mrs. J. H. Wigle then read the declaration of independence in a way which showed the true meaning of that grand document, and brought to the heart of the listeners something of the feeling that must have been in the hearts of those noble patriots when they declared to the world the principles they stood for, and which meant to them liberty, or servitude to a despotic king. After another beautiful selection by the choir, Hon. Fred Wilson of The Dalles spoke and his oration was one of the finest and best ever heard in this section; during the entire time Mr. Wilson was speaking he was given the closest attention and was warmly applauded. His effort was truly a masterpiece, and his words found a resting place in the hearts of the audience and give them food upon which to think and in future years the fourth of July will mean much more to all who heard him than it ever did before. Then followed an inspiring and patriotic song, after which the Warm Spring Indian band gave an excellent selection and splendidly rendered. The noon hour having arrived all repaired to luncheon.

At 1:30 o'clock the sports began the first of which was a 50 yard foot race for boys under ten years of age which was won by Newt Poindexter, Ed Barnes coming out second. Another race of 50 yards for boys under 15 years was announced and soon several entries were made and the race resulted in Wm. Pomp (Indian) in carrying off first prize and Sigel Hinkle second.

The girls bicycle parade for decorated bicycles was then announced, and for a long time the committee puzzled over which to award the prize to, as they all looked so handsome as they rode along that it made the awarding a truly difficult matter. Miss Verna Smith captured first prize and Miss Wilda Salomon the second. A potato race came next and it was exciting from start to finish, each contestant having his friends who cheered him along. Harry Quipina and Jack Stucktu (both Indians) carried off first and second prizes.

The time set for the game of ball for a purse of \$14, of which \$100 would go to the winning team and \$40 to the loser was then announced and all repaired to the grounds to witness the Prineville base ball team and the Indian team from Warm Springs struggle for mastery. The Indians were awarded the bats and when the inning was over had three runs to their credit. The Prineville boys then took their inning and when their men were called out they too had three runs to their credit. It now began to look like it would be a close game but as inning after inning was played it was seen the Indians were no match for the Prineville boys, and at the close of the game the score stood 11 to 35 in favor of Prineville.

After the ball game all repaired to the corner near Simpson & Wilson's store to witness the hose race between No. one and two companies to see who could get first water, each team to run 200 yards attach to a hydrant, then lay 100 yards of hose. This race was an exciting one, each team striving to do its best, and that in the face of a strong wind which cut the time down considerably from what it would have been, had it been calm. The time keepers and judges announced No. two winners as they made the run and got first water in 63 seconds, No. one getting it in 64 seconds.

After supper other games and sports were indulged in as well as a good ball being given in Glaze's hall where an immense crowd assembled and triped the light fantastic until midnight to music that made the waltzers fairly float as if in air.

Thus ended the celebration in Prineville which was unanimously declared the best ever witnessed in the city. Not an accident occurred to mar the pleasure and harmony of the day, and every one's cup of pleasure both old and young, was filled to overflowing.

PORTLAND ASLEEP.

Golden Business Opportunity Liable to be Lost.

WILL HARRIMAN BUILD

Close Central Oregon Trade Diverted It Will Behold to Recover.

Almost a month has passed since representatives of the Harriman system of rail roads came into our country on a tour of inspection, to see and report to that great magnate who holds in his power the words that will allow the construction through those lines which he controls, a railroad in our midst, and yet from all that can be learned he is as silent as the tomb.

And while he is thus silent, contracts have been let upon the line that is entering Oregon from California, for a farther extension which will be immediately built. Considerable surmising has been engaged in since the activity has been displayed in the line coming from California, and the death like silence of Harriman in regard to this other extension, whether this gentleman is not playing a double game, and by silence, wishes to lull Portland to sleep, while probably he is the power behind the throne that is making renewed activity in the extension of the California branch.

Our people throughout the entire portion of Central Oregon, while not averse to a railroad coming into our section from California, yet above all things want one which will connect us with our own people, our own state and our own center of trade and commercial interests. We want a road to connect us with Portland, whether that be by an extension of the Columbia Southern, the Oregon Pacific, or some entirely new road, it matters not which, yet a road we want.

If Portland will wake up and see that a line is built into Central Oregon whether with or without Harriman, Central Oregon will do its part and furnish the traffic and passenger travel to make it pay from the very beginning.

We have the country, rich in everything and when once transportation is given us, it will be cultivated and made to produce crops. It would appear to one that Portland, situated as she is, having such a country tributary to it of boundless resources, begging for transportation facilities that will unite us in a firmer bond of business fellowship, instead of sitting idly with folded hands while we are asking that which will build her up in a few years to greater proportions than all else will, and letting another road silently enter these confines which by right are hers and take all away, would awake from her lethargy and be up and doing.

Yet unless Portland does this thing the time is fast and surely approaching when our trade will be diverted, and when once diverted will be hard to recover, if ever recovered.

Not an Unlucky Day.

Why should Friday be more "unlucky" than any other day in the week?

In feudal times when men's heads were likely to go into the basket at any time, there was a business method adopted for such wholesome slaughter and Friday was the day set apart as the time for the beheading. This finally grew into a custom, which is still at the present time, hence Friday is hangman's day; a custom of mortals, not a day accursed by God or angels.

Many a great and good as well as bad things have transpired on Friday.

America discovered on Friday.
Mayflower landed on Friday.
Battle of Waterloo fought on Friday.
Battle of Bunker Hill fought on Friday.
Declaration of Independence signed on Friday.
Napoleon Bonaparte born on Friday.
Bastille destroyed on Friday.
Moscow burned on Friday.
Battle of Marengo fought on Friday.
Julius Caesar assassinated on Friday.
Joan of Arc burned at the stake on Friday.
King Charles I beheaded on Friday.
Lincoln assassinated on Friday.
Battle of New Orleans fought on Friday.
Shakespeare born on Friday.
Queen Victoria married on Friday.

Why the Editor Skipped.

An editor of a small American paper recently stated that he had been kissed by one of the most beautiful married women in the town. He promised to tell her name in the first issue of his paper next month. In two weeks the circulation of his paper doubled. But when he gave the name of his wife he had to leave the town.

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Kisses Come High, But We Must Have Them.

Miss Francis Pettit, of Galway, has recovered a judgment of 60-year-old James P. Tittmore, the village blacksmith, for \$3000 for breach of promise. Tittmore had courted her for 14 years, and, according to her memorandum book kissed her 1233 times. The first entries in her book were as follows: "Mr Tittmore came to see me tonight. He is a nice fellow but he is married, and I guess mother won't like to have him come." "James was here tonight. He kissed me. It was the first time I was ever kissed by a man." Tittmore looks upon the judgment as excessive and has decided to appeal.—Chicago Tribune.