PRINEVILLE.
Prineville, the county seat of Crook County, is located in the heart of an extinct volcanic area at the junction of Ochoco and Crooked rivers. It was incorporated as a city in 1888. The city council consists of a mayor and six councilors, two of whom are chosen each year. It has a bonded indebtedness of $16,000, incurred to assure the operation of a water and electric light plant, which has been in operation for a year and is a service to all residents. The city also has an option to purchase the plant at the end of 15 years and apply the $10,000 bonded debt on the purchase price. It has telephone connection with the outlying country via THE DULLES and SHAMAN. It has a commodious public school building, and two churches and every line of business is fully represented. Herein lawyers and three physicians are the commercial center. As a trading point, it stands alone, and holds almost undisputed control of the largest region of country along the Pacific road. In order to supply the needs of such a territory, far from urbanization, large stocks of merchandise are necessary, yet the necessity is always fully met and every want supplied by our enterprising mercantile firms.

The view here presented is taken from a point just north of Prineville and looking to the southwest, presenting an admirable view of the city and valley.

A PARADISE
For Tourists, Sightseers, and Sportsmen.

The wonders of Eastern Oregon, in the way of natural landmarks and natural scenery are just coming into notice and are attracting the attention of the world. The mysterious works of nature stand everywhere in variation not to be found in any other land yet discovered. Black Butte, mountains of volcanic ash, plateaus, looking streams of water spewing forth from the rocks, boiling and stomating like a caldron, rivers rising out of the sands of the level plains and quickly disappearing in the same manner, to caverns, where lavashotable supplies of ice are found winter and summer just beneath the desert sands, tall rock pillars extending hundreds of feet into the air, spiral staircapped peaks, externally showing the temperature of the highest altitudes, long ranges of mountains covered with the finest forests in the world, grass-covered hills and beautiful green-covered valleys, crystal lakes of lipped water, boiling springs and bubbling breaks of lipped water, mountains streams that go rushing down, down, down, down, toward the sea! Bear, deer, antelope, water fowl, fish, small game—everything that goes to satisfy the heart of the tourist, sightseer and sportsman.

Of all of these attractions, Crook County possesses CANYON'S Caves. Within her borders may be found one of the finest wonders of the Pacific coast. On account of its isolation from railroads and other means of convenient public conveyance, it is but little known. It is practically on a mountain top and towers above the Deschutes river, upon whose banks it is located. The caves are covered with the finest forests in the world, grass-covered hills and beautiful green-covered valleys, crystal lakes of lipped water, boiling springs and bubbling breaks of lipped water, mountains streams that go rushing down, down, down, toward the sea! Bear, deer, antelope, water fowl, fish, small game—everything that goes to satisfy the heart of the tourist, sightseer and sportsman.

The most curious of CANYON'S Caves is the Upper Deschutes, which is the largest in the world and is 500 feet below the surface of the river. It is one of the most beautiful caves in the world, and is 500 feet below the surface of the river. It is one of the most beautiful caves in the world, and is 500 feet below the surface of the river. It is one of the most beautiful caves in the world, and is 500 feet below the surface of the river.