

Crook County Journal.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1901.

Official Directory.

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Treasurer.....C S MOORE
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T H TONGUE
Congressmen.....M A MOODY
C E WOLVERTON
Supreme Judges.....R S BEAN
F A MOORE

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Prosecuting Atty.....FRANK MENEFFEE

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Joint Repres'n'tive.....T H MCGREE
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Clerk.....J J SMITH
Sheriff.....W C CONGLETON
Commissioners.....D E TEMPLETON
H J HEALEY
Treasurer.....J N POINDEXTER
Assessor.....J D LAFLETTE
School Supt.....WM BOEHLI
Surveyor.....C A GRAVES
Coroner.....WM H BROCK
Stock Inspector.....JOE HINKLE

Justice.....W R MCFARLAND
Constable.....ED GEROW

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS.

Mayor.....L N LIGGETT
WILL WENZELER
F W WILSON
Ed N WHITE
Councilmen.....D F STEWART
A H LIPPMAN
C M ELKINS
Recorder.....M H BELL
Treasurer.....M A MOORE
Marshal.....WM PRINE

Society Meetings.

P RINEVILLE LODGE, NO. 76, A. F. & A. M.—Meets in Masonic Temple on Saturday before full moon of each month. T. M. BALDWIN, W. M. M. E. PRINE, Secretary.

C ARNATION CHAPTER, NO. 44, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday of each month in Masonic Temple. MISS GRACE BELKNAP, W. M. MRS. M. E. PRINE, Secretary.

O CHOCO LODGE, NO. 46, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every second and fourth Saturday evening. M. R. BIGGS, N. G. H. P. BELKNAP, Secretary.

O CHOCO LODGE, NO. 101 A. O. U. W.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. DR. E. O. HYDE, M. W. L. N. LIGGETT, Recorder.

S UNBEAM LODGE, NO. 36 D. of H.—Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall every Tuesday evening. MISS PEARL ROWELL, Chief of Honor. MISS ETHEL LIGGETT, Recorder.

P RINEVILLE CAMP, NO. 216, Woodmen of World—Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. C. E. McDOWELL, Consul Commander. J. L. McCULLOCH, Clerk.

J UNIPER CIRCLE, NO. 37, WOM. en of Woodcraft—Meets every Friday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall. MISS ETTA CROOKS, Guardian Neighbor. MISS IDA OMEG, Clerk.

L UNA LODGE, NO. 65 K. P.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Wednesday evening. All brothers in good standing invited to attend. W. A. JOOTH, C. C. J. L. McCULLOCH, K. R. S.

P ILOT TENT NO. 93, K. O. T. M.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month. P. R. HOWARD, S. K. C. J. O. CYRUS, R. K.

P RINEVILLE ASSEMBLY, NO. 103, U. A. M.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every first and third Thursday evenings in each month. E. O. HYDE, M. A. WARREN BROWN, Secretary.

L OOKOUT REBEKAH, NO. 103, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every first and third Saturday evenings in each month. MISS GRACE BELKNAP, N. G.

L UCERE TEMPLE, NO. 28, RATH-bone Sisters—Meets every first and third Wednesday of each month. MRS. MARY E. McDOWELL, M. E. C. MISS ETTA CROOKS, M. of R. and G.

Advocate of Reciprocity.

"If the great trusts in this country encroach on European markets to the detriment of European manufacturers, I predict a combination of the commercial countries of Europe to raise tariffs on American goods to almost prohibitive figures.

So spoke Jules Siegfried, France's minister of industry, commerce and the colonies in the cabinet of Ribot in 1892 and 1893.

"There is but one logical solution of the present situation," continued Mr. Siegfried, "and that is the signing of a fair and equitable reciprocity treaty between the different nations. I have been in favor of such treaties, because they foster trade and increase the friendliness of political relations between countries party to them. It really is the only logical solution to the approaching trouble.

"Do I believe a combination of European powers is probable in the near future? Well, it will follow after several of the countries have put up their tariffs to protect their own manufactures. You are wonderful people, and your country is marvelous in its resources, and when your competition becomes so great as to be alarming the combination of governments will be a very natural result.

"Under reciprocity this situation would be almost impossible. Take your own country for example. We buy our steel, iron and machinery from England, but we could buy from your mills just as well. Under a reciprocity agreement between the two governments we would come to you for our steel, our iron, our coal, our machinery and, in fact, nearly all of the material used in our manufactures and industries. On the other hand, we would send you our gloves, our fine linen and lace and cotton goods, and the commercial relations established would bring the two countries into closer and more cordial political relations. It would be of benefit to both.

"Silent City" Mystery.

An expedition of American and Canadian scientists are preparing for a northward trip, the coming summer, to investigate the cause of the mirage over Muir glacier, in Alaska, which represents a large city. This aerial apparition, sometimes called the ninth wonder of the world, is seen the greater part of the year. Several eminent scientists who have seen it unite in opinion that it is the reflection from some one of the larger cities, and a partial figuring out of angles of incidence and refraction, make it possible to be the shadow of ancient seaport city of Bristol, 5000 miles away. It is of such regular and persistent recurrence that it has been accorded the name of "The Silent City" and is as much a part of our northern natural characteristics as the boldly defined landmarks of that wild country. The Duke of Abruzzi, the Royal Polar explorer who visited that high latitude in 1897 to explore Mt. St. Elias, says that the image "assumes the forms of spires, bell-towers, minarets, and other architectural designs, and outlines of fantastic cathedrals all of which slowly appear and disappear, to be succeeded by buildings of lesser height, severely rectangular." The ever changing nature of the reflections is of course, explained by the varying currents of the atmosphere through which the image of necessity must be projected.

Another surmise as to its origin is afforded by the investigations of two miners, Odell and Benfew, who while opening a mine in Alaska, spent a part of their sparetime in attempts to solve the mystery of

"The silent City." The plan adopted was to obtain a reflection of surrounding objects in quicksilver. After many attempts to secure favorable conditions they finally saw on the surface of the bright metal by aid of a microscope the outlines of what appeared to be the ruins of a large city—walls, towers and many large buildings, "in a waving sort of way." This led them to believe that the object reflected was at the bottom of the bay, and being imaged to the clouds was reflected on the quicksilver. They then spent a day in ascending the glacier, where they erected a mirror on a tripod and using the glass saw in it the image of the same ruins seen in the quicksilver at the water's level. These investigators express the firm belief that the "Silent City" is the reflection of a sunken city resting at the bottom of Glacier Bay.—Baker City Democrat.

Capt. Jason Wheeler returned last Saturday night from a trip to Eastern Oregon spent mostly at Athena, with his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Morgan says the Albany Democrat. He was though at several other places, and reports former Albany men as all doing well. While gone he made a specialty of the interests of the Indian War Veterans, and feels greatly encouraged. While in Portland he made arrangements with the grand commander, T. A. Wood, to be present at the annual meeting at this city on May 24, at 1 p. m., to deliver an address to the Linn county veterans. Capt. Wood is confident the pension bill as re-arranged, will be passed by the next congress, and is particularly anxious for as many veterans as possible to be at the grand encampment in Portland on June 13, delegates to which will be elected on May 24. The new bill will provide for pensions for only those in actual service and on the pay roll, and should be passed.

On April 30th there were 1219 patients in the Oregon insane asylum. The average for the month was 1207, and the daily expense per capita about 35 cents.

Chas. Huntly came through this town from his present home at Gresham with a bunch of 40 head of yearling beef cattle, mainly steers, which he had bought in the Willamette Valley at an average price of \$14 per head he took them to his ranch on Pine Creek, he says the cattle will cost him, there, \$15 per head. He also brought with him a large span of brood mares, which he had brought there, weighing 1400 and 1500 pounds. Mr. Huntly will return to Gresham in about two weeks.—Antelope Republican.

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