

Crook County Journal.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1931.

Official Directory.

STATE OFFICIALS.

Governor.....T T GEER
Secretary of State.....F I DUNBAR
Treasurer.....C S MOORE
Atty General.....D R N BLACKBURN
Supt Pub Instr.....J H ACKERMAN
Printer.....W H LEEDS
Dairy & Food Com.....J W BAILEY
JOSEPH SIMON

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T H TONGUE

Congressmen.....M A MOODY
C E WOLVERTON
R S BEAN
F A MOORE

Supreme Judges.....

7TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Judge.....W L BRADSHAW
Prosecuting Atty.....FRANK MENEFFEE

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

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R A EMMEY

Joint Repres'n'tive.....T H MCGINNIS
A S ROBERTS

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Clerk.....J J SMITH
Sheriff.....W C CONLITON
D E TEMPLETON

Commissioners.....H J HEALEY
J N POINDEXTER

Treasurer.....J D LAPORTE
Assessor.....W M BOEDLI
Surveyor.....C A GRAVES
Coroner.....W H BROCK
Stock Inspector.....JOE HINKLE

Justice.....W R McFARLAND
Constable.....ED GEROW

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS.

Mayor.....L N LOGGETT
WILL WENZWEILER
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.

PRINEVILLE 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. BRINK, Secretary.

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. BRINK, Secretary.

CHOCO LODGE, NO. 35, I. O. O. F.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every second and fourth Saturday evenings.
M. R. BIGGS, N. G.
H. P. BELKNAP, Secretary.

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. LOGGETT, Recorder.

SUNBEAM LODGE, NO. 36 D. of H.—Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall every Tuesday evening.
Mrs. PEARL ROWELL, Chief of Honor.
Miss ETHEL LOGGETT, Recorder.

PRINEVILLE CAMP, NO. 215, 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.

JUNIPER CIRCLE, NO. 37, WOM. of Woodcraft—Meets every Friday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall.
Miss ETTA CHOOKS, Guardian Neighbor.
Miss IDA CHOOKS, Clerk.

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

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

PRINEVILLE ASSEMBLY, NO. 163, U. A.—Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every first and third Thursday evenings of each month.
E. O. HYDE, M. A.
WARREN BROWN, Secretary.

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

UCERE TEMPLE, NO. 28, RATH-bone Sisters—Meets every first and third Wednesday of each month.
Miss GRACE BELKNAP, M. E. C.
Miss ETTA CHOOKS, M. of R. and C.

Petroleum.

The following interesting article on the genesis of petroleum is from the Visalia, California, Times:

"At this time when the oil excitement is so general throughout the state and when a vast amount of capital is being expended in the search for that useful commodity and where a vast number of oil experts both learned and otherwise, are finding employment, and where our most learned scientists seem to be at a loss and to disagree as to its origin and why it appears in certain formations only I would like to give the result of some study and observation that might point out conditions and point out conditions and material that it would not be unreasonable to look for in connection with oil.

In the first place, to change carbonate of lime to that of sulphate of lime would liberate all the properties necessary for the formation of petroleum. Now all that would be necessary to cause that result would be sulphur and water, or to form coal oil all we need to start with is carbonate of lime and sulphur and water. The chemical process would be this: The oxygen of the water would unite with the sulphur, forming sulphuric acid, liberating hydrogen. Then to bring the sulphuric acid, even in a very diluted form, in contact with carbonate of lime the acid would take up all the lime, liberating the carbon. We now liberated the two properties, hydrogen and carbon, which have only to make a chemical union to form hydro-carbon or coal oil of commerce, while any excess of hydrogen which might be liberated by this or any other process of oxydization that might be going on in the vicinity would be at liberty to come to the surface as carburetted hydrogen or illuminating gas. The water would now have in solution sulphate of lime which it would lay down in the first convenient place as gypsum.

"While carbonate of lime and sulphur might occur in the same vicinity, and might and probably do form coal oil, it would be necessary to have some porous substance as, for instance, sandstone, to accumulate in before it could be found in paying quantities. "That chemical agents are very active in the oil-producing regions needs no proof, as numerous thermal springs are sufficient evidence of that fact as all the material for the formation is still going on as it has in the past.

A Picture of A Catboat For A fee. Among the "laughable experiences" narrated by the Rev. D. M. Steele, in his account of "Some People I have Married," in The Ladies' Home Journal for June, is this one:

"It was after my first ceremony. The groom shifted uneasily from one foot to the other and observed that they were 'surely very much obliged.' 'You see' he explained, 'we have not much money to beg n life, but if things go well, perhaps in a year we can send you some present.' I bowed them out as graciously as I knew how, and forgot all about it. Six months later I received by mail a package and a letter from these people. They had not forgotten my kindness, and now that they were in better circumstances they wanted to send me something, but what should it be? At last they had decided. There was one thing they were both particularly fond of. They were going to send it and hoped I would appreciate and like it. When I opened the package I found a cheaply framed amateur photograph of a catboat on Long Island Sound. On the margin was written in lead pencil: 'The place where we became engaged.'"

Progress and Prosperity.

It is a piquant political chapter that is being written in the race to almost inevitable wealth of the several "tribunes of the people" who broke into national affairs from the belt of prairie lying west of the Mississippi. Their original appearance embodied the discontent of their section, its jealousy of the superior prosperity of the injury to the agricultural interests which with it were paramount.

These gentlemen did not impose their views on the country but in repudiating them the country has taken the gentlest of courses. The Dakotas, Kansas and Nebraska, it is true, have rejected populism for republicanism, and Texas has discovered a belated liking for eastern enterprise. But Pettigrew has made a fortune in the development of Dakota lands, Hogg and Mills of Texas are rich by lucky speculation in the new oil field, Bryan, the penniless lawyer of 1895, is a wealthy man and Coxey of Ohio has gone into the same region and come out with a fortune of zinc.

What discredited these men was the overwhelming advance in national prosperity and prestige which made them impossible in the continuous role of "prophets of calamity," as well as the demonstration of their error in assuming that agrarian problems were the sole concern of their section. Their personal good fortune is not an accident; it is a symptom of the booming times throughout the prairie states. These great commonwealths are falling into line with broader policies that have worked their justification. They are sending their special pleaders to the rear.—New York Press.

Umatilla county has sold approximately 20,000 sheep at prices ranging from \$1.75 for yearling wethers delivered after shearing, to \$2.20 for mixed yearling, same delivery. These figures are almost identically the same as those recorded for last spring. The sheep market was deadlocked for many weeks, owing to the belief on the part of the sheepmen that the buyers were too low in their valuations, and the insistence by the buyers that growers were too radical in their demands. The pressure of too many sheep for the range available, and on the other hand of the buyers to get sheep, caused a sort of compromise, the prices paid being between the figures set earlier in the year by the seller and buyer.—East Oregonian.

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