

Crook County Journal.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY HASKELLY AND BLACK, Proprietors.

W. C. BLACK, Editor
S. M. BAILEY, Manager

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

The Journal is entered at the post office at Prineville, Ore., for transmission through the U. S. mail as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

IN ADVANCE

ONE YEAR \$1.50
SIX MONTHS .85
THREE MONTHS .45

THURSDAY, - JULY 2, 1903.

By the introduction of the cartel system the European sugar producers appear to have circumvented our countervailing duty and it is believed that Congress will have to enact a new sugar tariff law next session.

Dr. Santos Fernandez of Cuba announces that mosquitoes bite human beings because they cannot produce eggs without the warm blood of some hot blooded animal. That is easy. Keep out of the way of the mosquitoes and they cannot lay and soon there will be no mosquitoes to bite.

Now let us have penny postage such as effete monarchies, with not one-half our facilities, have long enjoyed. With thieves dismissed from the Postoffice Department and fake publications excluded from the pound rate privileges, sealed letters at one cent each are probable.

Perry Heath was in the Postoffice Department before Roosevelt was elected Vice-President and Judge Tyner was placed at the head of the Postoffice Department by Grant. But the New York World is blaming Roosevelt for what they have done. We will give the World another scoop. Hist! The Star Route Scandals.

That which we honor in our soldier dead is the ideal of courageous devotion and sacrifice in the country's service. Perhaps the heroism is even greater that sustains a man through wearing service in a foreign land than that called forth in times of great popular excitement in the immediate defence of his own people. Certainly the men who are enduring exile and privation and facing disease and death under tropic suns call not less on our affectionate sympathy and grateful recognition than those around whom association with great events in history has woven a halo of romance. They are our own boys; they are there because the nation sent them, and to those of them who have laid down their lives in that far off land the nation owes its sweetest flowers of remembrance.

A Trip To The Deschutes.

[Continued From Page One]

While at the works we met Col. Smith, the efficient superintendent and engineer, and was just in time to witness the method of cleaning the right of way of stumps, etc. Charges of Judson dynamite had been placed under each stump of green pine from 3 to 44 feet, just as the noon hour was called, and the teams had left the ditch. We were told to fall back and take to the trees. The fuse was fired and in a moment or two the fun began. First one after another would boom and a cloud of earth, stumps and rocks flew in every direction. In some cases the entire stump would be thrown twenty feet or more, others split into long strips and hurled far away while the rocks, large and small flew higher than the tops of the tall pines falling plenty close to the stumps and land seekers. For a few moments it sounded like a battery going into action. The excitement being over we adjourned to the Hotel de Smith where we enjoyed at other fine dinner.

Mr. Laidlaw whom we very much desired to see was away in the upper country buying hay and oats; from there to Prineville to meet a party of railroad officers who came out to look over and determine the location of the extension of the U. & S. R. R. from Shaniko to Lyle, Bend or Deschutes wherever and whenever in their judgment may seem to be the best.

The country along the proposed line is of course deeply interested in this project. While apparently a

new and unknown country it is rich in wool stock and supplies of all kinds as the lines of heavy loaded freight trains, located both ways testify. Freight is thirty dollars per ton from Shaniko to Prineville. The enormous warehouse at Shaniko crowded inside and out show how much freight comes into this country. For two hundred miles and I know not how wide it is, the vast flocks of sheep have eaten the range into the ground. Scarcely a spear of bunch grass, except when a piece is fenced in, only to show what this country should be under better and less persistent grazing.

They tell us in former days herds of cattle and horses made the owners wealthy but the sheep men have taken it all now and what there will be to feed the sheep on is a query. Irrigation will help out some but the amount that can be brought under a ditch will go but a little way towards repairing the loss of this enormous range. As we came home by way of Haystack and Antelope we passed some ranches that were a sight to see. Hundreds of acres of alfalfa, timothy and bluegrass, good houses, large barns, green yards, buildings painted in city style, pianos, organs, carriages, and horses, show the possibilities of this great country. If the irrigation schemes in progress are a success the problems will be solved and a most wonderful opening will make these now worthless sage plains to be the wonder and admiration of the world.

We left Mr. Robinson behind to see Mr. Laidlaw and come on at his leisure.

The party mentioned before took up four timber claims and each one from 40 to 160 under the ditch. The land for sale is going very fast, over a thousand acres having been taken the last week. Our last day's drive of seventy eight miles landed us at Shaniko at eleven o'clock tired but well satisfied with the trip and our experience of Eastern Oregon. A good night's rest and a famous breakfast made us as good as new and ready for the home trip. At Biggs we parted with the kindest feelings for each other and what will be to your humble servant the memories of a most wonderful and interesting trip.

At the camp we met our old friend C. C. Carr who has been there since April. He kindly hitched up his greys and took Mr. Robinson over the ditch lands to the headquarters of the Company at the opposite end of the tract where we met Mr. Crook, the land agent, who showed us the plat with lands sold and unsold. Like the trout in these streams, the boys hit lively and in half an hour contracted for three hundred acres of ditch land.

H. G. STRATTON.

An Engineer's Conclusion.

In a time of sudden terror and peril, the cause and circumstances naturally assume an exaggerated, if not a distorted form. The height of the flood as it struck Heppner has been variously stated at from fifteen to fifty feet; no one there has been reported as giving less than the lower of these estimates. But now comes John T. Whistler, a Government civil engineer engaged in surveys for irrigation purposes, and says that "the water was in no place, outside the creek banks, over six feet deep, and not over five feet deep where any house stood." This fact, he claims, he has ascertained by scientific examination.

It may be that Mr. Whistler's statement is correct. Persons carried away in such a torrent, that wrecked their buildings and swept them away also, though by a torrent only five feet high, may have well supposed, in the terror of the time, that the water was fifteen, or even fifty feet high. They had no time to measure it. Nor under the circumstances could they judge accurately of its height. Yet it will be not unreasonably suspected by those who are not engineers that Mr. Whistler is himself mistaken, and that his science and skill cannot after a week accurately determine the fact. But if he is correct, it must have been with terrific force that this five-foot flood rushed through the place.

It would seem that most of the disastrous consequences of an equal downrush of water, if it should ever come, could be averted by building with reference thereto.—Telegram.

Culver Items.

No Journal this week. The next time, ye editor gets married please publish your paper before hand.

The weed crop is doing nicely since the rainy weather has set in.

A base ball game will be played at Culver on the Third between the Culver nine and the Raven's. There will be a dance in the evening.

The people of Haystack community will furnish ice cream all day and evening of the third at the Haystack school house. The proceeds will be sent to the Heppner sufferers.

The D. of H. lodge at Culver raised \$10 Saturday night for Heppner. This lodge has only eighteen members.

The United Artisans voted 25 cents for each member out of their general fund, for the Heppner sufferers, and all the members present at the meeting donated 25 cents each making \$17.25.

Sheepmen are having trouble getting to the mountain as the ranchers are making them pay for crossing their land.

M. P.

ITS STRENUOUS.

A Vigorous Policy That Has Borne The Fruits Of Crowning Success.

To live content to sell the best piano at the lowest price; to deserve the confidence of the people; to win and to maintain it. These are achievements worthy of the most strenuous striving. Nothing has been left undone by us in the way of fair, square and honorable dealing to accomplish this. We have contented ourselves with small profits, and endeavored by large, quick sales to compete for the difference, which our dealers reap by exorbitant prices. We have adopted every known money-saving method of handling pianos, beside originating several individual and very important devices such as shipping our pianos in harness instead of boxing, etc., etc.

That this policy has succeeded is evident from the multitude of contented, enthusiastic, loyal customers we have, from northern Washington to southern California, from western Idaho and Wyoming, clear through to the Pacific Coast and on through the Pacific Islands to China, Japan and the Philippines.

We make personal, individual matter of pleasing every customer, whether their purchase is a second-hand organ or a superb, costly, grand piano of the world renowned makes, the Weber of New York, the Chickering of Boston, or that great success, the Kimball of Chicago.

Remember your custom, no matter how trifling, is important to us, as well as to you. To us, because we want your good will; because you are certain to make a saving no matter what you purchase. Easy payments are one of the special features of all our dealings. Every instrument we sell has our written guarantee. Money back should purchase prove unsatisfactory, our invariable rule.

Eilers Piano house.

Headquarters for fine pianos and organs, the Pianola, Electric Pianos, Pipe organs and the Aeolian Orchestrelle.

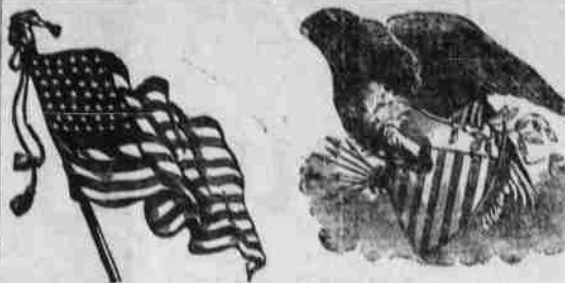
Stores, Washington street, corner Park, Portland, Oregon. No. 653 Market Street San Francisco, California. No. 605 Sprague Ave., Spokane, Washington. Ninth & J. Streets, Sacramento, California.

Now a Cuo Appointed Time

The O. R. & N. Co. has just issued a handsomely illustrated pamphlet entitled "Oreg., Washington & Idaho and their resources." People in the East are anxious for information about the Pacific North West—If you will give the O. R. & N. Co. agent at Shaniko a list of names of eastern people who are likely to be interested, the booklet will be mailed free to such persons.

Arrangements have been made to supply a wireless telegraph connection between the end of the wire running south from Cairo and the terminus of that running north from Capetown, so that in a few weeks it will be possible to send messages by wire from one end of the Dark Continent to the other.

Civilized society will be more willing to believe in Russian protestations when Russia uses its police and military forces to protect the Jewish people who still survive.



Fourth of July Celebration

At PRINEVILLE

Firing of Cannon at Daybreak

The exercises of the day will begin at 10 A. M. with a Grand Street Parade, headed by 12 ladies on horseback, followed by the brass band, city council, and Prineville Fire Department, the latter in uniform, the Goddess of Liberty and Citizens.

Oration and Reading of Declaration of Independence

Flag Presentation

The ladies who conducted the celebration in the city in 1900 will present Prineville with a beautiful flag.

BALL GAME

The Prineville Baseball Club will contest for a purse of \$100.

HOSE RACE

Companies One and Two will run against time. \$25 and \$15 for 1st and 2d Prizes.

Field and track events of all kinds, and the day will end with a Display of Fireworks and

A GRAND BALL

Arrived Arrivea

Mrs. John McTaggart's

SPRING LINE OF MILLINERY

Came this week. Don't fail to call and

Inspect the Stock

You will find many patterns and Up-to-Date Styles.

At Dr. Hyde's Old Office

Prineville-Shaniko Stage Line

Daily Between Prineville and Shaniko

SCHEDULE

Leaves Shaniko, 6 p. m. Arrives at Prineville 6 a. m.
Leaves Prineville 1 p. m. Arrives at Shaniko 1 a. m.

First Class Accommodations

The Vienna Cafe

P. D. Deak, Prop.

First Class Meals at All Hours

35 Cents

Also Furnished Rooms

Ladies' Furnishing Goods Latest Styles in Corsets

New Millinery Goods

At the Old Reliable Millinery Store of

MRS. SLAYTON'S

One of the largest and most selected lines of Hats and Dress Shapes ever brought to Prineville, which will be sold at one-third of its price. We will replace and trim old hats free. We have Special Sales Days every Wednesday and Saturday at which time we offer Special Bargains.

HIGH GRADE MILLINERY CHEAP NO INFERIOR GOODS KEPT IN STOCK

N. A. Tye and Brothers

FLINSTONE PATENT LEATHER SHOE \$3.50 They are Guaranteed

We have just received a Complete line Mens' Furnishings, including Hats, Shoes, Shirts Neckwear and everything useful in all the Latest Things. Call and examine them.

RED FRONT BAZAAR

N. A. TYE & BROS., Props. Reliable Merchants

Blacksmithing That Pleases

Is The Kind You Get at

J. H. WIGLE'S

(Successor to) CORNETT & ELKINS'S

A Stock of Farm Machinery always on hand

You will find

BICYCLES of all good makes

AT SHIPP'S

Ramblers, Imperials, Ideals, and many others. A good line of Bicycle Sundries AT SHIPP'S.

WATTS MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS

Watts & Baker, Props.

Marble and Granite Monuments All Kinds of Stone Work

FIRST CLASS WORK AT LOWEST PRICES

Second Street, The Dalles, Oregon

The Bee Hive

The Pace To Save Money

During the Present Lull i Business

We are making especial sacrifice in all our departments. Our Gent's and Ladies' Furnishing Department has the newest things and is very complete. All mail orders receive our prompt attention. Farm produce taken in exchange for goods at Market Prices. A continuance of your patronage is solicited.

Respectfully,
I. MICHEL.