

Crook County Journal.

VOL. VII.

PRINEVILLE, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, JULY 16, 1903.

NO. 31

New Spring Goods

Every Department in our Big Store is full to overflowing with Brand New Spring Baggrains. The Ladies will find many New Things. They are too numerous to mention but if you want anything go to the Big Store They'll have it.

WURZWEILER & THOMSON

Prineville's Leading Merchants

Hamilton Feed Stable AND Redby Feed Barn...

BOOTH & CORNETT, Prop's.

Fine Saddle Horses and Livery Turn-Outs

Stock boarded by day, week or month. Rates reasonable. Good accommodations. Remember us when in Prineville, and we guarantee that your patronage will be appreciated and deserved by us.

C. J. STUBLING

The Dalles, Oregon

A FEW FACTS

Concerning GREEN RIVER Whiskey

1. GREEN RIVER is pure.
2. GREEN RIVER is perfectly matured.
3. GREEN RIVER has an exquisite flavor.
4. GREEN RIVER is the whiskey without a headache.
5. GREEN RIVER is the U. S. Naval Hospital Whiskey.
6. GREEN RIVER is sold by C. E. McDowell, Prineville.

C. J. Stubling, Distillery Distributor

Distillery Distributor

SMITH'S RECEPTION.

Wines, Liquors,
Domestic and
Imported Cigars.



The Celebrated
A. B. O. Beer
Always on Hand.

Proprietors of the Prineville Soda Works.

Two Doors South of
First National Bank.

PRINEVILLE, ORE.

CHAMP SMITH.

ISOM CLEEK.

GUARD YOUR INTERESTS

The manufacturers of the McCormick guard the interests of agriculturists by building a machine that works successfully in the field, and the farmer should guard his interests by purchasing the McCormick—a machine that

has a record of seventy-two years of continuous success in the harvest fields of the world.

Write for a "Model Machine," which tells how to guard your interests in buying harvesting machines.

Elkins

& King

Why a Railroad Should Go Through Prineville.

The question asked by the railway presidents a few days since when looking over the route of the extension of the Columbia Southern was, where is the business? In this short article we purpose to show the business for a more extensive railway—an east to west line. On the east side of the Cascade Mountains, tributary to an east and west line is now standing about forty two billion feet of first class timber needed in the states east of the Rockies. At Prineville where said road should strike Crooked river are two sources of timber the McKay Mountains and the Ochoco basin, with more than one billion of feet of timber. Twenty two miles up Crooked river is Horse Heaven basin with one-fourth billion feet. Forty miles from Prineville is the basin of the North fork of Crooked river and Mowry Mountain districts with one half billion feet. Just at the summit of the divide between the Crooked river waters and Malheur, is the Buck Mountain timber, amounting to one half billion feet. This all makes an estimated tonnage of 44,250,000,000 feet of lumber. More this is not all. In the proposed Blue Mountain Forest reserve, are many million feet of ripe pine. Yearly in every possible milling center, thousands of these ripe trees fall to the ground and rot thereon, being a total waste of thousands of dollars. This will be corrected by feasible transportation. This is a big business for eastern board freight. At Bend is a building stone of best quality that can be handled with greatest ease. When cured its adaptability for heavy work is unsurpassed. Next are the oil fields awaiting machinery and transportation to begin their development. The coal is in the ground in eastern Crook and western Harney awaiting the miner.

On the east in Malheur and Harney counties we have the great United States irrigation scheme now assured. On the west the several Deschutes irrigation movements more or less under way, with millions of acres of land capable of producing lucrative crops of small grains situated in Crook, Harney and Malheur. A trip from Powell Buttes to Ontario will prove that a crop of rye can be raised anywhere that the land is cultivated because prolific crops are now growing every two to ten miles throughout the whole distance on low ground, side hills and mountains. And wherever intelligence and labor are combined, the reward is abundance. There are no dangerous streams to cross, necessitating expensive bridges, no mountains to climb nor heavy grades to overcome. A maximum grade of one per cent can be found, thus allowing for maximum loads.

On the whole the most feasible project for a new railroad that will pay interest on investment from the day the steel is laid is the Corvallis and Eastern extension, that would go through the Sisters country, through our city up Crooked river, through Burns and Harney to a terminal on the Oregon Short Line, in all probability Ontario or Nyssa. This route is the logical route.

In some parts of the south they play baseball "as is" baseball. A special telegram from Quitman, Georgia, to the Louisville Courier-Journal, tells about a game that must have been worth going a long way to see. The contestants were rival teams of negroes from adjoining plantations and the hatred between them was intense. One team was called the Spains. The name of the other is not given. Says the dispatch in part:

"In the sixth inning, with the score 4 to 3 in favor of the Spain players, Johnston, (a Spain player) reached first. He prepared to steal second, and, to his seeming good fortune, the catcher missed the ball, the man at bat stepping back and interfering, it is claimed.

Seeing this, one of the anti-Spain rooters leveled his shotgun and emptied a load of buckshot into Johnston just a few feet before he reached second base. Johnston was carried to one side and the game continued, but before it was over he died.

"In the eighth the score was tied when a decision of Umpire Edmondson allowed one of the anti-Spain runners to score. At this, one of the Spain players, pulling a pistol, emptied three chambers into the indicator handler, killing him instantly." The story adds that the game broke up in a row at this juncture. In other words, the trouble began. Perhaps if another umpire could have been secured the contest might have gone merrily and bloodily on, but the fate of Edmondson was a warning sufficient to deter anyone from offering to succeed him.

What became of the audience is not made clear, but it is reasonably safe to infer that some of the people who composed it are still running.

Lakeview Land Clerk Is Suspended.

Max Whittlesey is well known in Portland. The city was his home for years, and none can be found to utter a word against his uprightness nor firmness of character. It is believed here that if he has violated the law the offense was due to a misunderstanding, and not to any conscious wrongdoing.

He went to Lakeview about two years ago, or soon after taking the competitive examination which secured him his present position. According to a report of Inspector Linnen, of the General Land Office, another Oregon land official has seen fit to swell his income by abusing his privileges in office, and on this report Clerk Max Whittlesey, in the Lakeview Land Office, has been suspended from duty by telegraph, and notified by letter sent forward today that he will have three days in which to show cause why he should not be dismissed. Mr. Whittlesey, who is the only clerk at the Lakeview office, rests under a series of charges, and the evidence against him is very strong, so strong in fact, that it is believed there is practically no ground upon which he can build up a defense, and his dismissal will probably follow in a few days.

Among other things Whittlesey is charged with furnishing speculators and others, copies of township plats and other records prepared by him during office hours, for which he received compensation, which he diverted to his own use. He made an agreement to prepare papers for men to assist them in locating timber and homestead claims, which agreement was carried into effect, he again receiving compensation, which was diverted to his own use.

He is also said to have prepared entry applications for a number of men during office hours, at sundry times, and took persons to his room, during office hours, for the purpose of preparing entry papers, for which he received \$1.50 to \$2 per paper, all of which money, it is said, he appropriated to his own use. It is further alleged that he prepared entry papers for timber cruisers, attorneys and scrip locators, unlawfully furnishing them information, and influenced persons having business with the Land Office to employ certain attorneys, for all of which service he is said to have received a compensation.

A Really Lively Game.

Each and every one of these acts is in violation of the law, and conviction of any one is held to be sufficient ground for removal. However, under civil service law Whittlesey is entitled to a hearing and three days grace has been allowed him as a matter of form.—Oregonian.

Max Whittlesey is one of the most popular young men in Lake County, and always bore a reputation for honesty and faithful performance of the duties involved upon him in connection with the land office. He was well liked by those who came in contact with

him and it is hoped that he will be able to explain matters satisfactorily to the Department and retain his position.

Cloudbursts Are Not New There.

Cloudbursts are no new things in the Heppner hills, according to C. A. Bhea, of that place. "As early as 1874 I encountered one on Hinton fork of Willow creek," he said, "and it came near drowning myself and baby as well as a band of 500 sheep we were driving. Tom Morgan, a well-known citizen of Morrow county, was with me at the time and I just bought my first band of sheep. It was in June and the day had been sultry and we could hear thunder in the distance. All at once a heavy rain began to fall and sheets of water six inches deep came down the hillside. The torrent rose in the creek and the sheep became paralyzed with fear, so that we had a hard time to get them out of the creek before the high water reached us. As it was our camp wagon standing on the bank was entirely covered with muddy water. We did not get the sheep out a moment too soon to save the entire band from being swept away and drowned. Since then several cloudbursts have taken place in various portions of the Morrow and Grant county hills, but beyond the washing away of a herder's camp, no serious loss was sustained."

Either Road.

Two men disputed over their respective churches. Finally one them called to a neighbor who was passing by and asked his opinion as to which was the only church in which to be saved. "Well, neighbors," said he, "son and I have been hauling wheat to mill for nigh onto forty years. Now there's two roads that leads to that mill. One's the valley road and tother takes over the hill. An' never yet, friends, had the miller asked me which road I took. But he always asks 'Is your wheat good?'—Exchange.

End Of Hawaiian Suit.

The litigation over the John K. Sumner trust, which has been replete with sensational scandals, ending with disbarment proceedings against the two attorneys, came to a close yesterday, when Sumner was handed a check on the First National bank for \$48,025, the remainder of his fortune of \$110,000. The check was made by the clerk of the First Circuit Court and was given to Sumner in open court by order of Judge J. T. Deboit, in accordance with the final opinion handed down by the supreme court.

Sumner proposes to go back to Tahiti. He came here on a visit two years ago has been tied up financially ever since by suits to put him under guardianship and other litigation instituted by his grand nephews and nieces.

Children Cared For.

The children of the station agent of the O. R. & N., at Heppner, J. M. Kiernan, who together with his wife, were lost in the recent catastrophe which appalled the entire West, have been taken in charge by that company, and are now attending school at its expense. There are two sons and a daughter, the boys being in an educational institution at Spokane and their sister in Iowa.

Those who followed the details of the disaster will recollect the heroic work of Mr. Kiernan, who, at the last moment, opened the telegraph key and "flashed" a bulletin of the occurrence to the next station. He was swept to his death by the torrent which followed the cloudburst, and his helpmate met a similar fate. The officials of the O. R. & N. were loth to make public their act in providing for the walls, but such a commendably kindness could not pass unnoticed through the community at large when the news leaked out. Colonel Crooks, in President Mohler's office, would make no further statement with reference to the case, other than that the children had been sent to finish their education.

Guests Of Crooked River.

Every body is busy haying.

Albert Yokum has gone to Haystack to work on his homestead.

Miss Leslie Potter has taken the place of Mrs. Pearl Cook at Mrs. Forest's.

Miss Grace and Florence Merrill have returned home after several weeks absence.

J. B. Merrill bought a band of horses of Mr. Dean Houston.

Chas. Thompson is now foreman at the McCallister ranch in this valley.

Mrs. F. Forest spent the Fourth at Mrs. McDowell's, while Earl and Mark went to Haystack.

Mrs. May Wilson and daughter were visitors at the relatives J. B. Merrill's, several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Miller were over from Haystack visiting with relatives.

Mr. Montgomery and two sons are down from Fall river, putting up their crops of hay.

Mrs. Carmical spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill while they were away.

Mr. Dick Butler, of Haystack, was a business visitor in the neighborhood, the 19th and 20th of last month.

Davenport brothers delivered about 100 head of horses at Shaniko to the 3rd of this month.

Miss Clara Montgomery, who has been unable to walk for the last few weeks past from rheumatism in her foot, is reported some better.

Mr. McCallister and family have moved back to their home at The Cove to take care of their large crop of fruit. Their cherries are now ready for market.

Walter Helrich a prominent young farmer of Haystack has been seen in this valley every Sunday. He must be fishing or looking for a cook.

Most of the young people gathered at Mr. Merrill's home to celebrate the glorious national holiday. A good time was reported.

Keely Messinger was a visitor at his parents home last week but now is to be found in the hay field at Mr. Ketchum's place near town.

Miss Grace Merrill was quite sick last week for a few days with a slight fever. Dr. Belknap was called in and Miss Grace is now returning to perfect health.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merrill returned home from Shaniko last Thursday with a load of freight. Their daughter Miss Leone, accompanied them home from Shaniko, after spending the past year in Portland attending school.

* Mr. and Mrs. Merrill were in the city Saturday last to make proof on their timber claims, while there they made a pleasant call at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilhoit.

TRIXY.

Every community owes the prime duty of support to its local press. If a man can afford to take only one paper he should take his home paper. If he can go further and take a daily, let that be but the supplement to his county paper. The old Greek adage, "know thyself," should be expanded into "know thy neighbors," and the way to do this is to support your home paper. There is no better or more helpful asset to any county than a good newspaper, filled with neighborhood news, and dealing with all issues of common interest as the weekly press usually does.—Atlanta Constitution.

As it might have been: A man once got a dun through the post-office and it made him mad. He went to see the editor about it and the editor showed him some some duns he had received himself, one for the paper, one for the ink, one for the plates, and several others. "Now," said the patient editor, "I don't get mad when these come; I knew I owed these and relied on you and others who owe me to come in and pay them. You see we all depend on some one." The mad subscriber saw the force of the argument and said he was sorry that he had let the bill run so long and paid three years in advance.—Exchange.