

Crook County Journal.

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NO. 22

The Bee Hive

The Place That Saves You Money



Our New Spring Goods are arriving daily and consist of everything needed for Gentlemen, Ladies and Children. Come in and examine the goods and satisfy yourself that this is the place to do your buying.

We desire to call your particular attention to our latest style in Shirt Waists Suits, Shirt Waists, Skirts, Underskirts, Holsey Belts, Collars and also a full line of Muslin and Knit Underwear. We have also added to our stock a fine line of Men and Boys Suits in the Latest Styles. Also a complete line of Mens and Boys Hats.

Don't Forget Our Shoe Department

Remember The BEE HIVE

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TWO BANKS FOR BEND

Deschutes Company Will Put Up Financial Institutions in Two Towns.

The Deschutes Improvement Company will open two banks immediately, one at Bend and another at Lytle. These will have a paid-up capital of \$50,000. The president of both banks is W. F. Guerin, Jr., who is now at Lytle. There are 125 men now at work on the three canals, and as many teams as can be secured. The scarcity of men and teams has been a great drawback to operations this Spring. The Pilot Butte canal, the smallest of the three, is now completed 25 miles from where water is taken, just below Bend, and is six feet wide by four feet eight inches deep, and carries 168 cubic feet of water per second, enough to irrigate 25,000 acres. The second, known as the Benjamin Falls canal, will be taken through the Lava Beds and will be 80 feet on the bottom, by six feet in depth. It will carry approximately 1000 cubic feet of water per second, and will be 70 mile in length. With the completion of the third canal of the system which is known as the Oregon Irrigation Canal, and leaves the Deschutes River at Lytle, carrying 500 cubic feet of water, it is estimated that 400,000 acres of land will be reclaimed.

consumed a large per cent of their profits, they insisted. For a time the roads were emphatic in their assertions that the old system had been abolished permanently and that free transportation would not be restored. The controversy continued until a meeting of the lines interested was held. Last week the Milwaukee road decided that it would return to its old plan and the decision was made known to the line's agent in Portland. It is now thought that all the western lines will follow suit and go back to the old system. The O. R. & N. made the change a few days ago and announcements from the other roads are expected soon.

CORNER STONE IS LAID

Dedication Exercises Were Conducted Last Sunday by Rev. Holt of Portland.

The corner stone of the new Presbyterian church was laid last Sunday afternoon, and a large crowd was present to witness the ceremonies. Rev. Holt in his address reviewed the history of the church and the efforts that had been made to get it firmly established. He spoke, too, of the present officers of the church and congratulated the Presbyterians upon having two good men as officers, one of whom was a furniture dealer and the other a bank official.

HAY CREEK STORE BURNS

Fire Last Week Destroyed Building and Merchandise Owned by B. S. & L. Co.

Fire started from an overheated stove, set fire to the interior of the B. S. & L. Co's general merchandise store at Hay Creek last Friday and the building and its contents were totally destroyed. The loss, which includes a large amount of new stock which had just been purchased because of the near approach of the shearing season, will amount to nearly \$5000.

YOUNG THIEF GETS CAUGHT

Boy of 16 Steals a Horse at Fossil but is Caught After a Chase of 35 Miles.

Fossil, Or., May 9.—About the youngest horse thief that ever operated in this vicinity was brought here Saturday. His name is Roscoe Potter and he is not over 16 years of age. The victim of his thievery is Ira Carter, a Mayville wheat farmer, from whom he took a horse and saddle.

The boy is an orphan and was sent there from Portland by the Boys and Girls Aid Society to live with a bachelor named Matheson. Not finding life there to his liking he left and has been staying for short times at different ranches in the neighborhood. His last home was with Jay Wright and his mother, near Mayville. Mr. Carter is a near neighbor to these people and he engaged young Potter to feed his chickens while he went on a trip to Arlington. On Mr. Carter's return the boy was missing, likewise a horse and saddle. The authorities were notified and on investigation they found the boy had passed through here, going south.

CATLEMEN WIN FIGHT

Transportation to and from Shipping Points Will be Granted Them by the Railroads.

Free transportation to cattlemen, both to and from the shipping points, will likely be restored by all the western railways as the result of the action of the C. M. & St. Paul. That road has decided to provide transportation to cattle shippers on return trips, the same as on outgoing journeys. For years it has been customary for railroads to furnish free transportation for return trips to shippers of cattle on western lines. The first of the present year, however, the roads entered into an agreement whereby transportation one way only was provided. Return trips were charged for at regular rates, according to the agreement. The decision caused a vigorous and prolonged protest on the part of the cattlemen, who have persisted in their demands for the restoration of the old system. The plan

GOOD FUTURE FOR SUGAR INDUSTRY

Power Company Will Erect Plant if Beets Can Be Raised Successfully.

There is a strong probability that the region lying along the Deschutes river which is now in process of reclamation will be the home of several sugar beet factories inside of a short time. These factories will be built if the soil proves to be adapted to the growth of the sugar beet. Sugar factories may be built in the reclaimed region, if the soil proves to be adapted to growth of the sugar beet. The profit derived from the production of beets is very great, and the only way in which it can be determined whether or not a root of proper saccharine percentage and otherwise desirable can be grown is by planting some of the seed and cultivating it through the year. This will be done this Summer and next Fall it may be known whether a factory may be contemplated with good chances of success.

In speaking of the prospects of the district as a sugar beet region, W. F. Guerin, who is in active management of the company said: "We are putting in 80 acres as an experimental station this Spring. On this we shall plant a variety of crops and give them as nearly perfect cultivation as possible. This will be to determine those crops best adapted to the soil under irrigation. It is well known that alfalfa grows enormously, as do all grains and vegetables, but I am particularly anxious to experiment with sugar beets, for I believe our soil will produce this important article equal to any other land in the world. It requires irrigation to grow the sugar beet at its best and attempts in the irrigated sections of the Western States to produce a superior article have so far been uniformly successful. "If our experiment with the sugar beet this Summer proves satisfactory there is no question that this crop will be an important one in the future."

BRIDGE CONTRACT IS LET

J. B. Tiltonson Will Erect County Bridge Across Crooked River at the Forest Ranch.

The county court awarded the contract to J. B. Tiltonson of Portland for building the bridge across Crooked river near the Forest ranch. The new crossing is to be a combination Howe truss and the cost to the county will be \$3580. This was one of the lowest bids submitted and the contractor who built the bridge across Crooked river just west of the city last fall. Work on the new structure is to begin as soon as the material can be hauled to the ground. The heavy timbers will be cut at once and it is expected that as soon as they are complete and ready for use the iron and steel will be in from the railroad.

Mr. Tiltonson's bid was the lowest submitted to the court for action. The bids ranged from \$3590 to \$5000.

PRICE OF WOOL ADVANCES

Present Indications Point Toward Good Figures for This Year's Clip.

J. H. Gwinn, secretary of the Oregon Woolgrower's Association, is more hopeful than ever for good prices for Oregon wool this year. He says the E. O. Advice from the East indicate that the same grades of wool are selling at an advance of 1 to 1 1/2 cents per pound over last years prices and that buyers are very active in contracting at present prices, which would clear-

ly indicate that they expect a raise, before the season's clip is disposed of.

Mr. Gwinn has received the following figures from a Boston review of the situation, which indicates that all the merchants and buyers confidently expect a raise in price before the clip of 1904 is marketed. The Review says: "If the Boston market lacks interest just now in point of sales, there is enough activity in the growing sections to make amends and show that there are plenty of operators with faith in the future. Buyers are numerous in Wyoming and Utah, which are just now the centers of activity. The new clip is moving lively at stiff prices. At Caspar, Wyoming 13 1/2 and 14 cents have been paid. Choice clips have been contracted at the latter figure, that were bought last year at 13 cents.

"In Utah nothing less than last year's prices are acceptable to the growers, the range being from 13 1/2 to 15 cents, with what are called medium clips selling for 14 and 15 cents.

MINING ON CLINE BUTTES

Work is Being Pushed on the Gold Ledge Recently Discovered on Those Mountains.

B. E. Sherman, an experienced miner who has ranged through the mining districts of the southwest and west, was engaged by the Cline butte miner's committee, to open up the newly discovered lode at the buttes. Chairman Taggart and Mr. Robbins, of the committee, went down Monday and set things at work. Mr. Robbins and Eric Erickson are helping Mr. Sherman open the ledge, says the Bulletin.

Mr. Sherman upon making a cursory examination of the ledge at its various outcroppings, said the general formation was good and he had hopes of uncovering rich rock. His first work is to drive in from the east so as to tap the lode a considerable depth. The rock thus obtained he proposes to pound into dust and then pan it so as to find the gold. This he thinks of more immediate practical value than to get chemical analyses of the rock, for it will not only reveal the presence of gold but at the same time prove that it can be separated from the base matter by ordinary modes of treatment.

DECISIONS ON COURT CASES

Disposition of Cases on the Trial Calendar During Circuit Court Last Week.

The following cases were disposed of after The Journal went to press last week, and the result of the hearings is given below.

Dan Evans and Thos. S. Evans vs J. F. Hubbard. Continued.

Ben Pettyjohn vs J. W. McGonigill et al. Judgement for plaintiff.

Prineville Land & Livestock Co. vs W. J. Schmidt. Referred to Bell and Sholes for testimony.

A. H. Lippman et al. vs Ochoo Milling Co. Dismissed.

L. D. Wiest vs H. W. Reed et al. Label. Defendant 90 days to answer.

J. L. McCulloch vs S. A. D. Pater. Continued.

S. H. Dorrance vs H. W. Reed et al. Defendant 90 days to answer.

Alfred Allen vs Elva Allen. Defendant given 60 days to answer.

Mrs. E. E. Briggs vs D. A. Findlay. Plaintiff given 10 days to answer.

Henry Cram vs C. A. Patterson. Plaintiff given 20 days to answer. Emma Cary vs Jas. T. Cary. Decree granted.

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