

# Crook County Journal.

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PRINEVILLE, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, AUGUST 11, 1904.

NO. 35

## 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, Undershirts, Hosiery 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

**Michel & Company, Proprietors**

## Retiring From Business

On July 1st I shall begin selling my entire stock of MILLINERY, DRESS GOODS and LADIES' FURNISHINGS at

### 50 Cents on the Dollar

I am compelled to go out of business on account of sickness and this sale will afford my patrons an opportunity to secure the best bargains ever offered in Prineville.

**Mrs. Ed Bradford** Ladies' Up-To-Date Furnishings.

## The Hamilton Stables

L. E. ABINGHAM, PROP.

Stock boarded by the day, week or month at reasonable rates. Remember us when in Prineville. RATES REASONABLE. We have

### Fine Livery Turnouts

Run in Connection with the Bend Stable.

## ..Henderson & Pollard..

Wines, and **Bar** Finest Cigars  
Liquors, In Stock.

**Country Orders Solicited**

First Door South of Poindexter Hotel.

## THE WINNEK CO.,

Incorporated 1903.

DRUGS, STATIONERY AND UP-TO-DATE HOUSE FURNISHINGS.



## B. Gormley

### Tailor

LATEST STYLES and PATTERNS OF Spring and Summer Suitings

### Professional Cards.

**M. R. Elliott,**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Prineville, Oregon.

**S. W. Barnes,**  
Attorney at Law,  
Prineville, Oregon.

**W. A. Bell,**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Prineville, Oregon.

**M. R. Biggs**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Prineville, Oregon.

**M. E. Brink**  
Attorney and Counselor at Law  
Prineville, Oregon.

**Chas. C. Edwards** H. P. Berkman  
**Berkman & Edwards**  
Physicians and Surgeons.  
Office over Dean's Drug Store  
Prineville, Oregon.

**J. H. Rosenberg**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Calls answered promptly day or night  
Office two doors south of Crang's  
Drug Store, Prineville corner  
1st and Main Streets.  
Prineville, Oregon.

## CROOKS Meat Market

J. H. Crooks, Prop.

FRESH MEATS and LARD VEGETABLES, FISH and GAME IN SEASON

None but Healthy Animals Killed, Which Insures Good Wholesome Meats.

ONE DOOR NORTH OF TEMPLETON'S

**Jas. S. Kelley**  
Photographer

POTRAITS, VIEWS, ENLARGING AND A SUPERIOR GRADE OF WORK

Prineville, Oregon.

## RICH STRIKE ON LOOKOUT

### Big Vein of Cinnabar Was Opened Last Week in the Tillotson-Cram Tunnel.

The first big strike of cinnabar to be recorded was made last week at the Tillotson-Cram mine on Lookout mountain, when those at work in the tunnels put in a blast which uncovered an immense ledge of ore. The vein covers the entire face and sides of the tunnel and the miners have sunk into it a depth of six feet. Owing to the formation and the dip of the vein it is not believed that the main ore body has yet been struck and that farther sinking will disclose still greater and richer quantities of the mineral.

Work in the tunnel has been pursued diligently during the past ten days and it will be pushed ahead still more rapidly from now on. The strike was made somewhat sooner than expected, Mr. Gould, superintendent of the mine, having stated while in the city a few days ago that he thought the vein would be reached inside of 80 feet, but the ore has been uncovered in less than half that distance. The following up of the stringer in the lower tunnel has brought about the results. When work was commenced on this lead two weeks ago, it was scarcely more than two inches wide. As the tunneling progressed this vein gradually widened, although at times it was pinched out by the walls only to appear again a short distance farther on in greater proportions. Last Thursday the vein had attained a width of nearly 16 inches and in the afternoon two heavy blasts were put in. When the rock was cleared away it was found that the explosion had run the tunnel into a vein as high as the tunnel itself and the shaft was pushed through six feet of the ore.

Mr. Tillotson, who was down from the mine the last of the week said it was not so much what they had struck as it was the fact that the formation continued to get better the farther they went in. He is firm in his opinion that still greater quantities of ore will be found, and that the vein they are now working in will lead them into others.

Before another month has elapsed the company will begin putting in retorts for handling the ore. Two 2-ton retorts will be placed in service and later two more will be added. The ore now on the dump is more than sufficient to pay the running expenses and if the present lead holds up the mine will soon be placed on a dividend declaring basis. It is generally conceded that the strike made is one of very best order and eclipses the veins which are being worked in the famous California cinnabar fields which have paid large dividends to their owners for many years.

## CATTLE GLUT AFTER STRIKE

### Hundreds of Cars Will Rush into Chicago from the North-west.

Prominent cattlemen of the Northwest predict that a glut of the cattle market will immediately follow the announcement that the Chicago packing-house strike is over. It is said that as soon as the official announcement of the end of the strike is made, hundreds of cars of cattle and sheep will be loaded from all points in Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota. This will be especially true of the last two named states in case the strike is ended within a short time. If it lasts several weeks longer, the stock from all three states will be run in simultaneously. Although some shipping is now being done from Wyoming and South Dakota, it is only a drop in the bucket compared with the enormous amount of stock to be marketed.

H. J. Hysnam, one of the big cattlemen of Northwestern Wyoming and Eastern Montana, says that on the first day that it is announced the strike is off 250 cars of cattle will be loaded between Billings, Mont., and Sheridan, Wyo., a distance of about 200 miles. If that is the case and can be taken as a criterion for other parts of the country, the market will be glutted very quickly. Old-timers say that the range in Wyoming and South Dakota is the best this year that it has been for the past 40 years, and that cattle matured early. They are rolling fat now, and under normal conditions, the range stock would have been on the big markets from these states for a week already, which is a decided contrast with other years. Then the market was good and the stock would not get fat. Now the conditions are exactly reversed. Cattle are in fine condition and there is no market for them.

All along the lines of the railroads empty cattle and sheep cars can be seen standing on the sidetracks. In former years sufficient cars could not be obtained and stockmen were forced to wait in order to ship. Now nothing is moving. Montana ships 250,000 cattle each year to Chicago markets.—Telegram.

## WOOL GROWERS HOPEFUL

### Price of Yearlings Has Advanced and Sheepmen Are Confident of Increase in Value.

The sheepmen seem both hopeful and confident as regards the prospects for the summer and fall market for sheep on the hoof, says the East Oregonian. They note not only that prices have appreciated of late, but that the general tendency is upward. The recent advance from \$1.50 to \$2.00 for yearlings, and for other classes in proportion excites their optimism, while the explanation is found in the almost universal shortage of sheep in the greater mutton centers in other parts of the world, followed of course, by a comparative scarcity that is reflected in the bull market of the world.

In South America great floods have depleted the sheep flocks to such an extent that the sheepmen, stunned by their disasters, do not even attempt to estimate their losses.

In Australia it is believed that 100,000,000 sheep have died as the direct result of drought during the past three years. One Australian alone lost four-fifths of his sheep, which numbered 1,250,000 when the droughts set in three years ago this fall. The monied flockmasters of Australia are in some districts importing hay at \$60 a ton to keep their blooded rams and high grade breeding ewes alive. Some have been known to buy immense quantities of black-strap molasses and the coarse sugar product that is its by-product, and by stewing them upon brush and coarse feed other wise unpalatable, induce their sheep to eat enough to keep alive while waiting for the rains.

The Umatilla sheep raisers also call attention to the fact that California has become a consumer of outside mutton and wool instead of being a competitor of Oregon and the Northwest in general.

As many sheep of all grades have been sold this year as ever before in any one year up to this date in the season, and considerably more than last year, also. The prospect for still heavier later sales is improving every day, as the buyer's agents remain on the ground and inquiries from buyers in the east who have no agents in the field are more insistent than ever before.

## FUND REACHES BIG FIGURE

### Irrigation Fund Derived from the Sale of Public Lands Has Now Reached \$25,000,000.

An increase of the arid land reclamation fund held by the treasury to approximately \$25,000,000 is announced in the report of the Auditor of the Interior Department for the fiscal year ending on June 30 last. This is the fund accumulated from the proceeds of public land sales in California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, and set apart under the act of Congress of June 17, 1902, for the construction and maintenance of irrigation works for the reclamation of arid lands in these states. The fund thus accumulated and set apart for the three fiscal years ended on June 30, 1903, aggregated \$16,444,339.

## HORSE THIEVES AT LARGE

### Robbers Who Stole Horses in Vicinity of Antelope Are Still Being Hunted.

Sheriff Smith telephoned to J. N. Burgess yesterday to find out whether any trace of the horse thieves who operated a week ago in the vicinity of Ashwood and Antelope had been found, but word was sent they were still at large, although the Wasco county authorities were making a determined effort to locate them.

They first visited the Ashby ranch where they stole a horse from Sam Glover and saddle and bridle belonging to Joe Ashby, says the Antelope Herald. Then they went to the Burgess ranch, where they secured a horse, saddle and bridle belonging to Roy Logan and a pair of chaps belonging to Joe Blakely. Next they visited the Kinsey ranch and stole a horse, saddle and bridle belonging to Ray Kinsey.

As soon as the thefts were discovered on Saturday morning a description of the stolen property was telephoned to Prineville, Haycreek, Ashwood and other points, and about noon word was received from Haycreek that Jud Van Houten had seen the horses in the possession of two men, at the Huff ranch. Mr. VanHouten recognized one of the men, a discharged employee of the B. S. & L. Co., and ordered them off of the ranch. He did not know that the horses had been stolen until he returned to Haycreek and heard of the theft. Deputy Sheriff Huston accompanied by Fred Martin, Ray Kinsey and Sam Glover, immediately started in pursuit of the horse thieves, and they were tracked to the mountains south of Ashwood. At Ashwood Dean Huston and George Lee joined the posse.

After reaching the mountains nothing more was heard of the men until Sunday night, when a man named Clark who lives at the old Huston place on Upper Trout, discovered two men trying to take his horses from the barn. He followed them after they were frightened off, and came upon them about a half mile from the ranch. The men had stopped to change saddles on their horses, and when both of them were in line, Clark leveled his rifle and snapped twice, but both times the cartridges missed fire. But for this, the career of two daring horse thieves would have ended there and then. Before Clark could get a rifle from the man who was with him, the men had escaped.

## WARNER LAKE YIELDS SALT

### Owners of Adjoining Lands Have 400 Tons This Season Which Will Be Worth \$15 per Ton.

It is not generally known that Lake County has large salt deposits in the northern part of Warner Valley. After high water each season large quantities of it are deposited as the water recedes. Many years ago this land was purchased from the state by David Jones, now deceased, the first settler of Warner Valley. At the point where the salt was deposited he built a large building, with a strong floor, perforated with auger-holes. Over this floor the waters would rise in the Spring, and after going down there would be many tons of pure salt, which had only to be shoveled up and sacked to be ready for market, says the Telegram.

For the past five years up to last winter there was no salt, owing in part to the light winters, in part to the conversion of Warner lake, which is 15 miles above the salt beds, into a reservoir for irrigation purposes, and in part to dry seasons. The floods of last winter broke the dam and the waters of the lake flowed 30 miles, filling up the dry beds of several old lakes and depositing another body of salt, which the present owners are sacking. They estimate they have about 400 tons, which is worth \$15 per ton on the ground as soon as sacked.

Mandamus proceedings are talked of to compel the permanent removal of the dam and allow a salt

## BUCK MOUNTAIN A WINNER

### Irrigation Scheme in South-eastern Part of the County Will Furnish Many Ranches.

Three thousand acres of sage brush land lying in the southeastern part of the county and in which Sheriff Smith, Isom Clark and several others are interested, bids fair to be one of the best irrigation projects in Central Oregon.

The land lies around the base of the mountain and is an open level stretch with a great depth of soil. The water supply is ample and owing to the contour of the country the tracts can be watered with very little trouble and expense.

Inspector Greene of the Interior department spent the greater part of last week looking over the selection, which was made last fall