

CROOK COUNTY JOURNAL

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF CROOK COUNTY.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1905.

The effort of the Crook County Cattlemen's association to organize a state association to include every cattle interest in Oregon, is one which, if brought to a successful termination, will result in inestimable benefit to every cattle grower who becomes a part of the body. Aside from the salient feature that such an organization would bring in closest touch all the cattlemen who use the public range, there is yet a broader view to be taken. Organization in its least complete form is better than none at all, and the state now is practically devoid of any association of common interests in the cattle industry. The organization planned will be complete in every detail, will be representative of the smallest and largest interests, and will be so controlled that the greatest possible benefit will be derived from the greatest possible power that can be generated. Heretofore, and most noticeably this year, Oregon has felt the overpowering impact from states in which a few representatives voiced the opinions and influence of hundreds engaged in the cattle growing business. That representation, coming as it did from a thoroughly organized association, was capable of wielding a power that hewed its own way to the ends desired. Now the local cattle association proposes that this state shall be organized along the same lines existing in others, and the move no doubt will meet with hearty accord in all sections where the cattle industry is an important factor. Even an imperfect organization will be better than the rule of the past—nothing at all—but it is not likely that the local association will rest contentedly until it has perfected, through the assistance of others, an organization fully equipped to cope with those from such states as Texas, Colorado, Utah and others where the wealth contained in the industry itself is not much in excess of that found on the ranging ground of Oregon.

The throwing open to entry of thousands of acres of timber and agricultural lands, in this portion of the state, will in all probability bring thousands of people into Northern Lake county during the coming summer. The only valuable tracts of land that have been restored to entry out of the Warner Mountain withdrawal, lie in the northern part of Lake and Klamath counties, and the southern part of Crook. There are two great drawing cards now open for Central Oregon, that will cause perhaps one of the greatest rushes in the history of the state. Timber men are now located on the lands awaiting the time when the government will begin to accept filings, and a number of people will endeavor to head off the scrippers by squatter rights, which is believed will entitle them to first say. The desert lands in this locality are already being filed on by homesteaders, who expect to develop for themselves homes in a country that one time was considered worthless. It is only a matter of a very short time until the great desert will be taken out of a wilderness, and made the foremost farming belt of the great western country. The Government Reclamation Service will undoubtedly begin operation on the Odell irrigation project some time during the present year. This canal will cover a large portion of the desert northeast of Silver Lake which is considered the most valuable body of land awaiting irrigation now under consideration by the Government. We hope to see the government take a hold of this great irrigation scheme, which is without question practicable from every standpoint.—Silver Lake Oregonian.

W. E. Johnston has resigned his position as local agent for the Prineville-Shaniko Stage company. His position will be filled by P. B. Davis.

The Educational Exhibit.

County School Superintendent C. B. Dinwiddie announces that an extension of time has been granted for the educational exhibit from this county, and the work of the several schools need not reach the Central committee before April 20. The county court has appropriated the sum of \$100 to aid the exhibit and more will doubtless be appropriated if necessary. Paper has been sent to the teachers of the several schools of the county and it remains for them and their pupils to do their part. Map work, language work, grammar, history, composition, geography, arithmetic, in fact any regular school work will go to swell the exhibit.

The same pupil may have several papers on different subjects. For instance a paper on some interesting feature of the neighborhood, also an arithmetic paper in which a method of solving problems is shown, etc.; also a grammar paper, showing work in grammar, analysis, parsing, declension, etc. History, original description of some battle, sketch of some noted person, etc. Geography, the mineral products of Crook county, the live stock industry, farming industry and other interesting features.

The exhibit from here will be brought back from Portland and placed on exhibition at the county fair and will afterwards be on exhibition in one of the school buildings in this city.

Card of Thanks.

The members of Fire Company No. 1 desire to thank the ladies who so kindly provided the supper and otherwise assisted in making the Washington Birthday Ball such an unqualified success. Dated Prineville, Oregon, March 7th.

H. Baldwin
J. H. Haner
J. W. Boone
Committee

Ice Cream Social at Belknap's Hall, Saturday, March 18th.

There is a new automobile in town, which some term the "red-devil". It was brought from Portland last night, by S. B. Kelley who is agent for the machine, which is a model E 1905 White. It is a monster weighing 2000 pounds and of 15-horse power, with compound steam engine and a speed of seventy miles. Some time ago this same machine made the Eagle Rock hill climb in Rhode Island, which has a twelve per cent grade and is a mile long, in eighty three seconds. Tomorrow Mr Kelley will take a party consisting of L. E. Crowe, Grant Mays and Dr. J. Reuter to Wasco. He may go on to Shaniko and later will try the new Bend road. On Saturday he will return to Portland with his machine.—Dalles Chronicle.

Over 100 men, who have been employed on the canal work by the Deschutes Irrigation & Power company, quit work the first of the week because a cut had been made in their wages. Heretofore the company has been paying \$4.75 per day for teams and \$2.25 per day for labor. The former wage was reduced 75 cents and day laborers were reduced to \$1.75. The men refused to stand for the reduction and stopped work. A report was circulated about town yesterday that a strike was in progress at Bend and that some serious clashes had occurred, but this was probably due to the fact that Sheriff Smith had left in the morning to keep an eye on a package containing \$20,000 which was sent over to pay wages. There had been no trouble and the company does not expect any. The vacant places on the pay roll will in all probability be filled soon by others.

Rev. J. A. Mitchell announces his sermons for next Sunday at the Union church as follows: "Losing to Win," at 11 a. m.; "The Sabbath and How to Use It," is the text for the evening.

Congressman Williamson in The Dalles.

"He contented with Oregon," said Congressman Williamson as he sat contentedly in his arm chair at his own fire side this afternoon after an absence of about four months. "There's no climate like it. Leaving Washington with its ice and snow five days ago and emerging into the beautiful sunlight at The Dalles this morning made me feel like a horse that has been shut up in a dark stable and is finally turned out into a green pasture."

Our congressman shows the strain of the winter's work and said: "It has been a hard siege and much has been accomplished. He referred to the struggle to get the appropriation for the Cello canal and his satisfaction at the result obtained. When the reporter mentioned that those who were on the inside track gave credit to the work done in the house Mr. Williamson said he could not be so modest as to deny the fact that the "house" felt that it had done its duty in the matter.

Once he spoke of the "back fire" at home and expressed his satisfaction that business had been so urgent that it had left little time for crossing the bridge that is yet ahead. The congressman said he would say to his home paper as he had told all others that he considered it best to say nothing until the time came for speech, and the sooner the court sets that time the better it will suit him. An innocent man has no fear of investigation. He did say, however that he had believed all the time along that it would be impossible to trump up evidence enough to secure the indictment. His information regarding the whole matter has been obtained from the newspapers from time to time.

"I go to Portland tomorrow," said Mr. Williamson, "to give my bond of \$4000, and later shall spend some time in The Dalles and Crook county."—Dalles Chronicle

Air Will Soon Be Full of Music

The question of Prineville having a band—a real live band that can make music and take all the sorrows out of the neighborhood, is no longer a question, but a thriving reality. That is, the band part of it is, the music is still forthcoming.

A permanent organization of the Prineville Military Band was effected at a meeting held in the council chamber Monday evening and when the first toots start the echoes, rolling there will be twenty six pieces to lend their assistance. The business men in the city have subscribed liberally to the organization and everything is running along in apple pie shape. Prof. Henry promises that inside of three months the midnight serenades of the feline family will be put out of commission and everyone is hoping that his prophecy will come true. The cats have been bothersome of late.

The management of the band has been placed in the hands of a board of directors composed of C. M. Elkins, Adrain Cooks, C. I. Winnek and M. E. Brink and with such good business heads back of the enterprise, success is assured from the start. The members of the band for the most part are musicians to begin with who have torn off yards and yards of music in years past and it will not take long now before there will be harmony and union in all the sounds that emanate from the practice rooms.

With the band on the highway to a musical success it is up to the city to improve its park and place a band stand in the center for the exclusive use of the boys who are putting in their time and money at present to furnish a little entertainment and diversion for the long summer evenings.

To buy a piece of furniture because it is cheap is not **ECONOMY** when Furniture that will wear costs only a little more. See **Winnek's Home Makers**

Notice Regarding Examinations.

In order that there be no misunderstanding concerning written examinations for teacher's temporary certificates or permits, the following rules are here given:

- 1—Applicants must make the average required for a 3rd grade certificate and not fall below 60 in any one branch.
- 2—The rules and regulations for regular examinations apply to examinations for permits.
- 3—An old list of questions will be submitted where practicable, otherwise wise questions as near analogous as possible.
- 4—Hereafter no examination for permit will be given unless the applicant has a school engaged should he or she succeed in passing.

The first three of the above rules have been used by the County Sup't since last autumn and have been explained to and understood by persons taking examinations if not by others, and we can see no good reason why they should be changed. If an old experienced teacher is prohibited from teaching for a period of at least 6 months because he or she fails to come up to the standard required either in general average or any one branch, why should an inexperienced person be allowed to undertake teaching when he or she fails to reach the standard. It has been necessary to add Rule 4 on account of the num-

ber of applicants that wish to try for a permit.

Page 22, Oregon School Law, reads: "A temporary permit may be issued by the County Sup't in case of necessity," etc. There would be no necessity where the applicant does not have a school engaged.

Also on the same page we find the following: "No permit shall be issued to any person not coming within the provisions of this proviso except on a written examination equivalent to that required for a third grade certificate." If equivalent, the examination surely must be under the same rules and regulations and upon analogous questions.

C. B. Dinwiddie,
County School Sup't.

BORN

To the wife of D. G. Rogers at Culver, Saturday, March 4, a five-pound girl.

JUST ARRIVED—At Mrs. John Cyrus' store, an assortment of All-over lace, Embroideries and ready made underwear. Also silk, satens, Flannel and white waists, embroidered pieces, pillow tops and silk to work them. Sand silk and spool silks in all shades. Velvet and silk ribbons, collars and handkerchiefs, hose and hose supporters, Craps and tissue paper.

Good Drugs or Poor Drugs
Which?
We sell the Good Drugs at the right
Prices
Special attention paid to Home Formulas at
WINNEK'S

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church held their annual election of officers last Thursday afternoon. The new officers are: Mrs. E. S. Price, president; Mrs. J. H. Crooks, vice-president; Mrs. Hugh Lister, secretary; Mrs. R. E. Simpson was re-elected treasurer of the society. The next meeting of the society will be held Thursday afternoon, March 23, at the residence of Mrs. E. J. Sumner.

J. F. Morris has a very large stock and assortment of John Deere licks and buggies in his new implement house for those who need anything in this line to choose from. He also has the Buckeye Disc Drill, walking plows, sulky plows and hay loaders in stock. One of the features of the Disc Drill is that it will not clog up in any kind of soil. The hay loader is something new, but Mr. Morris is so firmly convinced of its satisfaction giving qualities that he will guarantee it to do the work and send a man to set it up and see that it does. Call at the store and see his line of implements. It will pay you to do so.

D. W. Barnett, on whose property at Culver, petroleum was discovered some time ago while sinking a well, was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Barnett stated that F. M. Loveland commenced drilling again about a week ago but had been delayed owing to the breaking of a drill. The latter fastened itself in a strata of rock and a dynamite charge was put in the shaft to loosen the drill, with the result that the charge broke both the drill itself and the rock surrounding it. A new drill has been ordered from Portland but it will be a period of several weeks yet before operations can be continued. The shaft had been sunk an additional ten feet and Mr. Barnett said that the petroleum seepage continued to improve. The seeping gas became so strong at times that it was almost impossible to work.

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Calibers 38-55 and 22 long.
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The JOURNAL

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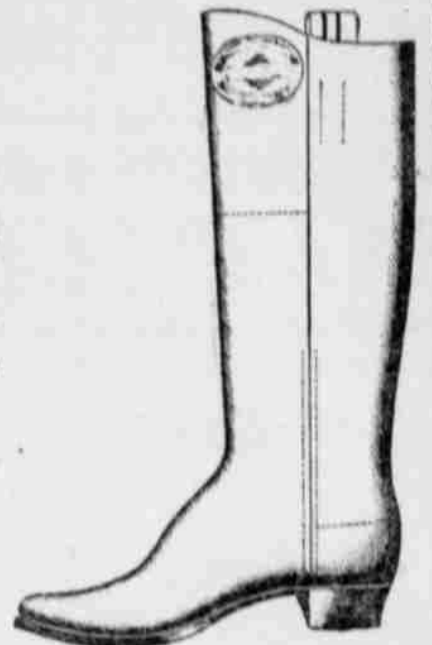
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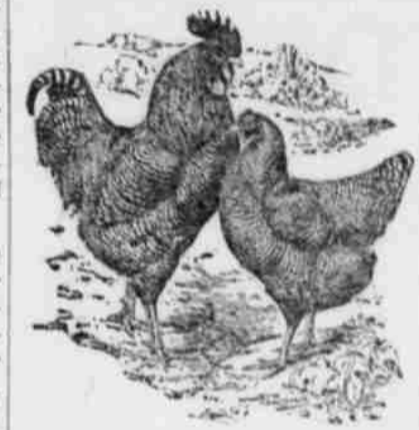
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Is the steam of business; better fire up! Advertising is the lubricant of business; better oil up! Advertising is the alarm clock of business; better wake up! Advertising is the traveling salesman of the house and is worthy of its service.

Then, the question is:

Don't you think the paper with decidedly the greatest bona fide circulation can give a business more ginger than and indolent medium could? Look up this matter and you will find that The Journal can give you the best returns for the money invested than any other paper in Crook County.