

# CROOK COUNTY JOURNAL

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF CROOK COUNTY.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1905.

According to the latest dispatches Rojevstevsky is in a sea of trouble. He doesn't know where to go.

The Oregonian is beginning to realize that there is another paper in Portland. At the present time it sarcastically dubs The Journal as "that organ." The latter hasn't played its last tune yet, and before long it will be called by its accepted name.

With the buildings being torn down and others moved away and new buildings being erected and material being hauled for others, Main street presents the appearance of a Kansas thoroughfare shortly after the visitation of a twisting cyclone. Three months from now the city will have added considerable beauty to its present disagreeable looking features.

The Japs have cracked the peanut shell in the Orient and the naval engagement this week will go down in history as one of the decisive victories of the sea. If doubt was entertained when Port Arthur fell regarding the superiority of the Japanese in matters pertaining to her military and naval accomplishments, there has been a reversal of that feeling since the news of the last naval engagement reached this country. And present opinions are likely to be fully sustained by the results of all future engagements between the armies of the two eastern nations.

On the 15th of this month a rural free delivery, the first in Crook county, will be established at Madras. The route will be 20 miles in length and accommodate some 125 families living north of Madras. The latter place by reason of the establishment of the rural route enjoys quite a distinction, for it is an unusual proceeding on the part of the post-office department to order rural free delivery from interior points. This instance, however, is an exception to the general rule, brought about by the special effort made by Representative Williamson to have an appreciable favor granted to his own county. While Madras views with no little satisfaction the establishment of the first rural route in the county, the latter likewise has reason to feel elated for, so far as known, Crook county is the only one so situated in the state to be provided with this kind of government mail service.

If all the railroad rumors concerning Crook county, which have found a lodging place in the heart of the populace during the past four years, were gathered together, what a magnificent collection of joys and sorrows and truths handled carelessly there would be. Munchausen himself might view the bundle with a deal of approbation. During the past twelve months more rumors than usual with more persistent backing have engaged attention. But still the years come and go and the iron rails are still a long ways off. Persistency, however, may be a jewel like some other things, and at least it is to be hoped will bring success in the end. Anyway, metropolitan dailies can't give us column after column of railroad attention month after month without making headway and ultimately getting the right kind of eyes turned in this direction. Next to spontaneous notoriety continued advertising will generally get results.

The word received by Sheriff Smith from W. E. Guerin, Jr. indicates a readiness upon the part of eastern capitalists to invest money in almost any western irrigation scheme which retains the right amount of redeeming features. That the moneyed men who intend to finance the project,

covering 40,000 acres, lying immediately north of this city, will be satisfied with the outlook when they arrive here in the course of a week passes the doubt. The entire enterprise and the land to be covered has so much the advantage of other projects in the county that its acceptance by those who have already promised the necessary financial backing is only a matter of a few days. And the returns to them from their investment will be counterbalanced only by the inestimable benefits to be derived by this city and surrounding country through the rapid settlement and cultivation of one of the most productive tracts of land in the county.

Today witnesses the opening of an exposition in Portland which in no small way marks the dawn of a new era for both Oregon and the Pacific northwest. Out of the thousands who visit the fair during the summer there will be hundreds who will make this region their home. The resources, advantages and wonderful climate of the coast states will be recognized and appreciated. Familiarity will not breed contempt as is usually the case, but instead the rule be reversed with resultant benefits. Portland's fair is Oregon's fair—an exhibit and portrayal of the commercial and domestic advantages contained in a state free from business congestion, combative competition and over population. That these facts will appeal to the great bulk of eastern visitors, who visit the coast for the first time this year, will be evidenced shortly in a dozen and one different ways. Perhaps the most noticeable will be an increase in population. But Oregon can stand that and for many years to come, and no state in the long run could receive greater benefits than from a steady influx of new residents, drawn first by the centennial and later by those who, coming and staying, sing to others the merits of a new country, almost wholly undeveloped, secure in itself and spacious enough to allow freedom in thought, action and business achievement.

The following poem, "The Rural Telephone," from an exchange, is well adapted to some of the lines radiating from Prineville, where a ring is the signal for the receiver to be taken down whether the message is intended for the listener or someone else.

Neighbors, not so far from here  
Put in telephones last year  
Farmers built a rural line—  
Instruments all "talked up fine."  
All you had to do was ring—  
Every bell went ting-a-ling;  
One for Central, two for Boggs,  
Short and long call for old Scroggs.  
Every neighbor had his call,  
Twist the crank and that was all,  
Mighty nice when work was thro'  
To gossip for an hour or two  
With your neighbors one by one,  
Mighty nice—but lots of fun  
When you heard some other two  
Telling what was not for you.  
Every time the signal rang,  
To the 'phone each farmer sprang,  
Slyly grinned, and softly took  
Each receiver from its hook,  
Other people's secrets, dear,  
Poured into his large red ear;  
How he slipped his legs—"I swan,  
Telephoning is lots of fun."  
Somehow in a year or two  
Troubles dark began to brew;  
Farmer Jones got fighting hot,  
Heard Scroggs calling him a sot,  
Farmer Scroggs seemed angry too,  
Heard Smith telling what he knew,  
Smith heard Abel telling lies,  
Paid him off with two black eyes.  
Abel heard young Isaac Boggs  
Underbid him on his hogs;  
Boggs overheard a sneaking churl  
Making love to his best girl,  
Women, too, were in the mess,  
Raised a most tremendous fuss,  
Every one from Scroggs to Jones  
In glass houses throwing stones.  
Now the line has silent grown,  
Wires rusted, poles o'rtrown,  
Twenty friends are deadly foes,  
Each one full of grief and woes,  
Each too mad to speak a word,  
Cause of things he'd overheard.

Thomas B. Reed, when speaker of the House of Representatives, once went into an unfamiliar barber shop in Washington to be shaved. When the negro barber had about finished he began to try to sell a hair tonic.

"Hair purty thin, sur," he said, fingering the two or three stray locks that fringed Mr. Reed's bald pate; "been that way long, sur?" "I was born that way," replied Reed. "Afterward I enjoyed a brief period of hirsute efflorescence, but it did not endure."

The barber gasped and said no more. Later some one told him he had shaved the Speaker. "Speakah!" he exclaimed. "Don't I know dat? I should say he was a speakah, sure 'nuff!"—Lewiston Journal.

It is but just and proper that the formal opening of the portage road should be made a notable event, for it is the most significant of all the events that have transpired in our recent history. It is well that the occasion is to be graced by officials and citizens of local prominence, by citizens of tributary sections and adjoining states whose interests in the outcome are great as our own and, finally, by men conspicuously identified with our national government and thus deeply concerned in the very problem which we have here essayed to solve. The event is significant not alone in its physical manifestations, in the triumphant conclusions of labors backed by the commonwealth and shown in the completed and equipped railroad but it is doubly gratifying as showing the growth in a public sentiment which for the public welfare cannot be too assiduously fostered and encouraged. It is a sentiment which has spread beyond the confines of a single state, which has brought about a practical recognition of "community of interests" throughout the whole Inland Empire. It means unity of purpose, broader vision, a wider and more intelligent interpretation of what we have been prone to regard as purely local issues. To the sections directly affected and to Portland it means much directly and indirectly but it will mean greater and still greater things to the people of all these states and all the communities in them, for they have through the building of this portage road learned a lesson the most vital to their future growth and development. Therefore, we repeat, the occasion should be celebrated with mingled feelings of pride and exaltation for the little light and a half miles of railroad means much more to the sections affected than did the trail of Lewis and Clark to the world at large when it was followed over the same site a hundred years ago.—Journal.

## Additional Locals

Walter Knox was in the city from Post during the past week.

Mrs. Angie Bonney and son, Lucky, expect to leave sometime next week for Portland where they will remain.

Now that the Prineville ball team has whitewashed the Bend, the Lakeview Examiner will probably find occasion to make a few more remarks.

The songs sung by little Glenn Owens as specialties between acts during the production of "The Country Kid" this week, excited much favorable comment. The boy has a remarkably clear and expressive voice for one so young.

The Prineville-Bend stage line was sold this week to the Bend Livery company. The transfer of interests also includes the stock which is in use on the line. J. Frank Stroud, of Bend, will assume the active management of the route, spending a portion of his time here in the city.

Graduating exercises will be held at the Methodist church tomorrow evening at which those who have finished their High school course will receive their diplomas. The graduates are Miss Iva Booth, Miss Gertrude Sharp and Charles Christiani and they are the first to finish a High school course in this county.

Someone else besides the sheepmen is enjoying prosperity this year. Arthur Clothier telephoned to the Columbia Southern hotel

Mrs. M. E. Brink and son will leave Saturday for Portland to spend a short time at the fair. Mr. Brink, who has been in Albany, will join them in Portland.

at Shaniko yesterday to engage a room and received reply that every room in the house had been spoken for two weeks ago. The approach of the wool sales is accountable for the crowded condition of the hotel.

Charlie Bowen has left his drive on the Prineville-Silver Lake stage line and accepted a position here in town. On the last drive, while stopping up river, he ran across the tracks of a big black bear and gave chase. He managed to get a couple of shots at the bruin but the darkness prevented him from killing the animal.

C. M. Elkins is expected home from Portland the last of the week. Word has been received from him that the transfer of certain interests in the cinnamon properties on Lookout mountain had been satisfactorily arranged and that the work of erecting the furnace could in consequence be begun at once. He will order the necessary material before returning home.

It is probable that the local ball team will arrange for a series of games to be played here on the Fourth of July. Three days will be given over to the sport, the 2nd, 3rd and 4th. Madras has already signified a willingness to play here at that time, and if the Bend does not keep its team at home they can also be induced to play here. An effort will also be made to get Antelope here on the dates named.

Telephone dispatches received in the city yesterday, telling of another waterspout in the vicinity of Heppner in which several lives were lost, were confirmed today by a telegram in the Oregonian from Pendleton. The flood of water struck on Rhea creek, 12 miles south of Heppner; and Mrs. J. R. Nunemaker and her youngest child, and two children of A. R. Cox were drowned. Only two of the bodies have been recovered. The cloudburst occurred late in the afternoon Tuesday.

Last Saturday evening a crowd of timber land people arrived here, mostly from the East, under the guidance of C. W. Embury, of Portland, for the purpose of locating some of Lake county's valuable timberland to be thrown open to settlement on the 23d. These people had reasons to believe several parties would be here to file on the same land they wanted, and in order to be first to the land office on Tuesday morning, May 23d, when the land office door was open at 9 o'clock, they lined up in front of the land office door and down the stairs. They had their beds there and slept in line and remained constantly in their positions from Sunday about 3 o'clock till Tuesday morning. No one will doubt their priority of right to first filing, neither their staying qualities. The women in the crowd were nervous and were determined as the men.—Lakeview Examiner.

Examinations for Forest Rangers.

Forest supervisor, Aschoff, writing The Journal from Madras, Oregon, advises that civil service examinations for the position of Forest Ranger in the Forest Service, department of Agriculture, will be held in Prineville, August 1 to 3, 1905.

Special Rates to Portland Fair

The Columbia Southern Railway Company will sell excursion tickets from all ticket offices to Portland and return daily from May 29 to October 15, good to return within 30 days from date of sale, but not later than October 31st, 1905, at rates as follows for the round trip:

Wasco, \$4.80; Moro, \$5.75; Grass Valley, \$6.35; Shaniko, \$8.00. Children between 5 and 12 years, one-half the above rates. C. E. LITTLE, General Passenger Agent.

Notice of Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that, at a meeting of the County High School Board to be held Monday, June 5th, applications for an assistant High School teacher will be considered. Applicants will please state salary for which they will teach also file applications as soon as possible.

C. B. Dinwiddie, Clerk, High School Board.

You Can Save \$1 to \$2 on Shoes At the RACKET STORE

## Prineville's Big Shoe Store



SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING THAT'S STYLISH AND NEW

Is in our Store and awaits your pleasure. Now is the best time to buy. Stocks are full and the season young.

BOYS' SUMMER SUITS

SAILORS, RUSSIAN and ETONS

In All Sizes, Either Short or Long Pants

Straw and Canvas Hats in Great Variety

WURZWEILER & THOMSON CLOTHIERS and FURNISHERS



WHY BE GRAY

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON'S 4-DAY HAIR RESTORER

Will bring back the natural color. Gray or faded hair restored permanently without inconvenience and will not disappear after effects. Not a dye, is clean, leaves no sediment, and does not make the hair sticky. \$1.00.

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON, Dermatologist, 13 West 27th St., New York, N. Y., 140 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

For Sale by MRS. JOHN CYRUS PRINEVILLE, OREGON.

## BASE BALL

Prineville High School VS Lamonta Terribles AT PRINEVILLE SUNDAY, JUNE 4th Admission 25 cents

## SMITH & CLEEK'S RECEPTIONS

PRINEVILLE AND BEND, OREGON. Domestic and Imported LIQUORS, WINES and CIGARS BEND P. O. BOX 13 PRINEVILLE P. O. BOX 92 Barber Shop and Restaurant in Connection at Bend

## Meat, Vegetables, Produce

A Complete and Choice Line of Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork, Bacon, Lard and Country Produce Kept on hand at the

## City Meat Market

FOSTER & HARRIGAN, Prop's. Prineville, At The Old Stand Oregon.

## THE OPERA SALOON

ROARK & BEDELL, Proprietors. In The Glaze Hall A First Class House in Every Respect CHOICEST BRANDS OF LIQUORS, WINES, and CIGARS

## The Bazaar

Headquarters for Tobaccos, Cigars, Fruits and Confectionery

## Announcement

Frank Foster has purchased the interest of J. E. Calavan in The Bazaar, but the change in the firm makes no difference in bargains to be had. Our stock of goods is constantly increasing and we can offer to the public better goods at better prices than any place in the city.

## RIDEOUT & FOSTER