

CROOK COUNTY JOURNAL

PUBLISHED BY THE JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.
D. F. STEFFA. S. M. BAILEY.
Published every Thursday at The Journal Building, Prineville, Oregon.
Terms of Subscription: One year, \$1.50. Six months, 75 cents. Single copies 5 cents each.
Entered at the Prineville post office at 2nd class rates.
OFFICIAL PAPER OF CROOK COUNTY.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1905.

Portland is indignant that it has 110,000 inhabitants. The city authorities might be induced to remove a few of them.

The attorneys for both the defense and prosecution are chemists if nothing else. At least they have shown professional efficiency in the handling of blue vitrol.

A sad case has been reported to the city authorities. A stranger in the city froze to death last night. He looked at a thermometer upside down and thought it was 95 degrees below zero. Death was instantaneous. Next!

The poor little mosquito, after centuries of abuse by word and pen, has at last been assigned to a place of usefulness—the dispatcher of yellow fever germs. With that much said, and overlooking all his other short comings, the country can get along very well without the beast.

Reports from various ranches around the country are not very sanguine relative to a large hay crop this season. The long stretch of dry weather, coupled with the fact that the light snows in the mountains during the winter created a scarcity of water for irrigating purposes, is responsible for the shortage which is everywhere apparent. The second crops of alfalfa will be small in the extreme, and at the Baldwin Sheep & Land Company's ranch even the first crop is in a condition to be regarded as a failure. Locally, farmers are complaining of small crops, but the decrease in this year's supply is not looked upon as detrimental to the stock interests. Neither is it probable that there will be a very material increase in prices.

Los Angeles is much agog over its recent acquisition of certain water rights in Inyo county, 240 miles north of the city, from which the metropolis of southern California will shortly derive an additional water supply—or as soon as a conduit covering that great distance can be constructed. The prospective advent of pure water and plenty of it (and the supply was beginning to run a little short) into the municipality is heralded as the greatest event which has happened to that portion of the state since it was discovered that sunflowers would bloom there at almost all seasons of the year. All of which goes to show that California with all of its angelic qualities still has a long way to go before coming within range of the water blessings of Oregon.

Once upon a time a prominent attorney was driving through the country, and seeing a small boy hoeing corn near the road, concluded to stop and chat with him. "Hello, buddie," said the lawyer. "Howdy do sir," responded the urchin, without stopping work, or even looking up. To begin the conversation the attorney said in a friendly tone: "Well, my boy, see you are hoeing out your corn." "Oh, no, sir, I'm hoeing out the weeds and leaving the corn." "Little boy, your corn is quite yellow, isn't it?" "Yes, sir, we planted yellow corn." "You are not going to make more than half a crop are you?" "No, sir, we don't want only a half crop; we're tending it on the shares." By this time the lawyer had lost pleasantness, and said: "There isn't much difference between you and a fool, is there?" "Not much; just the fence," replied the boy, and the talented attorney soon vanished down the lane.—Ex.

The expenses of the city of The Dalles, says the Chronicle, will be paid within a few years by the income from the municipal water system. The Dalles has a bonded

indebtedness of \$72,000 for its city water plant. The bonds come due in about seven years. Of this amount \$52,000 is for the first issue. Sufficient funds are now on hand to meet the payment when due. Interest on this fund offsets the interest paid to the bondholders. A sinking fund is also rapidly accumulating for the later issue of \$20,000, made a few years ago for the extension of the system. When the bonds are due payment will be made in full. The revenue from the water plant is \$1,700 a month in the summer and about \$1,500 a month in the winter. Two men are employed to look after the system at a salary per month of \$65 each. This, together with expense for repairs, leaves the city over \$1,200 a month to place in the sinking fund. In a few years The Dalles will have a handsome income for all the city expenses paid directly by the municipal water plant.

The Oregonian does not know whether the Republican party of Oregon will ever cease its factional fights. It has hopes and it has doubts. But hopes and doubts are shared by other people. One of the chief reasons for doubts is the Oregonian itself. It gives undue credit to factions in the selection of a Democratic mayor. The factions doubtless had something to do with it, but the principle for which the Democratic candidate stood and for which the Republican candidate was known not to stand had very much more. When to this was superadded the support of the Republican candidate by the Oregonian there was no possible outcome but defeat. Nothing is now so fatal to a candidate as Oregonian support. All that the voters need to know is that the Oregonian is supporting a certain candidate and straightway he is an object of suspicion. The paper has always opposed everything that was moral and decent in the public life of the city. It is believed that it cannot give active support to any one who is not in some degree tainted. This in explanation of the fact that the candidates for whom it made its most strenuous fight last June and also a year ago were the very candidates who were defeated and who by every rule of reason should have been elected by a big majority. But salt couldn't save them when it was discovered that the Oregonian was seriously in favor of their election. Before that they stood a chance and were given the benefit of the doubt, but not after. There are many political hoodlums in the northwest, but none that will stand in the class of the Oregonian. In that respect it stands alone and unapproachable.—Journal.

SECOND JURY WILL PROBABLY DISAGREE

Telephone advices received in the city this morning from Portland indicate that the jury sitting in the Williamson-Gesner-Biggs trial for the second time will not reach an agreement. Up to the present time the twelve men, who have the verdict closeted together nearly 36 hours, and no word has yet come from the jury room indicative of an agreement. The case was submitted to the jury Wednesday afternoon at the close of District Attorney Heney's second argument. In the event of a "hung" jury, it is not probable that the case will again be tried until fall, Judge De Haven having stated soon after the commencement that he intended in the event of a second disagreement to go to California where pleasure and business will keep him for six weeks or two months.

"IF THE C & E WON'T SELL, WE'LL BUILD"

Rev. Herman S. Wallace, president of the co-operative company which this week acquired the French-Glenn ranch of 160,000 acres in Harney county, is authority for the statement that his company is anxious to gain possession of the Corvallis & Eastern railroad and extend that line across the mountains to Harney valley holdings. In yesterday's Telegram appears the following: "We will buy the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad if Mr. Hammond will sell, and if he will not we will build into Southeastern Oregon independent of Harriman or any one else in the world," said Rev. Herman S. Wallace, president of the Co-operative Christian Federation, this morning. "We have land enough to build to and will have more. We are in the field to buy the C. & E., and if we can't buy it we will build a road from Portland by the most practicable route." Rev. Wallace intimated that there was no prospect of ever connecting with the Columbia Southern or any other road, and that if purchase of the C. & E. failed the only alternative would be an independent road down the Willamette Valley, crossing the Cascade Mountains into the southern part of Eastern Oregon at the most practicable place. Portland would be the Western terminus of the road in any event.

"It is our settled policy to purchase the Corvallis & Eastern, if possible," he continued, "but if this road cannot be commanded at a reasonable price, we will build into the interior anyway and protect our interests by transportation facilities. He who holds the avenues between producer and consumer commands both."

Work on the railroad into the interior will begin as soon as the issue of bonds is made and the development of the great French ranch of 160,000 acres, which the Federation has acquired, starts. "We will not wait for the completion of the railroad to develop our properties," said Wallis Nash, "but will establish an automobile line from the nearest railroad station in order to begin our work as soon as possible."

The bond deed, on which the issue of \$50,000,000 bonds is to be made, was sent East today for the approval of the attorneys of the Eastern trust companies which are to finance the projects of the Federation. This has already been practically approved in the arrangements made with these companies, but the deed will be examined for the minor points and formalities of expression. When this is approved the first issue of the bonds will be made. Arrangements have already been completed whereby the Financial Syndicate of New York, of which Charles H. Brown is president and manager, will print and sell the bonds, and, in fact, act as the financial agency of the Federation, the trust companies acting as securities. The local officers of the Federation are in constant communication with the Eastern parties interested in the movement, and report everything progressing satisfactory in the East in regard to the Federation.

Additional Locals

F. M. Smith was in the city from Paulina this week on a business trip.

Dr. Rosenberg returned this morning from Bend where he was called yesterday on a professional visit.

Thos. Sharp, Jr., Elliott Corbett and Harry Evans returned this week from upper Deschutes and lake region where they have been on a fishing and hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Pollard, Wm. Wigle and Miss Maude Brown returned this week from the Cascade mountains where they had been spending the past ten days picking wild black berries.

B. F. Jones, George Cyrus and P. B. Davis were among the arrivals this week from Portland where they have been spending their time before the Judge and jury in the land trials.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Morris returned from Portland during the week. Mr. Morris who went to Portland for medical treatment, is considerably improved, although still feeling the effects of his recent illness.

Residents in this city would have had a difficult time recognizing the features of Ernest Starr as they appeared in last Monday's Journal. From an identity standpoint it was fortunate that his name was printed below the cut, otherwise he would have been taken for someone else.

A. P. Rose, a representative of the Western Historical Publishing company of Spokane, who has been in Lake and Klamath counties for several months writing the history of that section, is in the city for a few days before continuing his work in Sherman and Wasco counties.

Work on the furnace at the cinnamon properties on Lookout mountain is being pushed as rapidly as possible and it is stated that the reduction plant will be ready for operations by the middle of this month. No little interest is being manifested as the time draws near for the completion of the furnace.

Captain A. E. Ross, of Fort Lawton, Wash., who is a member of the staff of the Tenth Regiment, United States Infantry, was in the city on a two days' visit this week. He has been spending some time as the guest of J. G. Edwards, at the Baldwin Sheep & Land Company's ranch at Hay Creek, and came here in company with Arthur W. Clothier. He and Mr. Clothier left today for Madras.

County Judge W. A. Bell is expected home this week. Soon after his return the postponed July term of the county court will be held. Commissioners Powell and Stearns held a short session some time ago and passed upon a number of bills, but no action has been taken on other county matters which are waiting the return of the judge.

Deputy Sheriff Haner is telling a little story on himself that happened while he was in Portland a couple of weeks ago. He is posting all his friends as to the circumstances so that when they see it repeated in the paper the laugh won't be quite so long and boisterous. And besides Mr. Haner knew that the story would get into print. Well, it seems that while the deputy was trying to find something to do while in the city made famous by the land trials, he stepped into a corner cigar store and bought a half dozen stogies—er, cigars, we mean, and finding his pockets empty of matches proceeded to help himself from a large jar which contained an abundance of Swedish safeties, the kind that have to be scratched on a special kind of paper. In this instance the latter was pasted around the outside of the jar where anyone half blind could see it. But Mr. Haner didn't, and he filled up both vest pockets so he wouldn't have to buy any more until winter. When he had reduced the cigar company's supply down to two lighters, the young lady attendant, who had been watching the sleight-of-hand performance and hugely enjoying it, spoke up and said, "That's right, Mr. Man, help yourself, take all you want, but you'll have to come back here to scratch them."

Teachers' Examinations.

Notice is hereby given that the county superintendent of Crook county will hold the regular examination of applicants for state and county papers at Prineville, as follows:

For State Papers. Commencing Wednesday, August 9, at nine o'clock a. m., and continuing until Saturday August 12, at four o'clock p. m.

Wednesday—Penmanship, history, spelling, algebra, reading school law. Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, book-keeping, physics, civil government. Friday—Physiology, geography, mental arithmetic, composition, physical geography. Saturday—Botany, plane geometry, general history, English literature, psychology.

For County Papers. Commencing Wednesday, August 9, at nine o'clock a. m., and continuing until Friday August 11, at four o'clock p. m.

First, Second and Third Grade Certificates.

Wednesday—Penmanship, history, orthography, reading.

Thursday—Written arithmetic, theory of teaching, grammar, physiology.

Friday—Geography, mental arithmetic, school law, civil government. Primary Certificates. Wednesday—Penmanship, orthography, arithmetic, reading. Thursday—Art of questioning, theory of teaching, physiology. Truly Yours, C. B. Dinwiddie, County Sup't. Public Instruction.

Mid Summer Clearance Sale

To make room for our Fall Stock we must clear our Stock of all Odds and Ends in Summer Goods

A few Silk and Lawn Shirt Waists	Mens and Boys Summer Straw and Canvas Hats at less than cost. A few Panama's that sold for \$8.00
Goods that sold from 75 cents to \$7.50	Your choice for \$5.00
Your Choice	75 cent hats your choice 50 cts
Silk Waists \$3.50	35 cent hats your choice 25 cts
Lawn Waists 50 cts	
Ladies Summer Skirts in Cotton Coverts	Misses and Childrens Summer head wear at less than cost
Sateens and White Piquets	Straw Hats 5 and 6 inch brim 50 cts
Lot 1 75 cts	Automobile Caps 35 cts
" 2 \$1.00	Sun Bonnets 25 cts
" 3 \$1.25	

A few Ladies Silk Belts all this Season's newest styles reduced One Half, from 25 cents to \$1.00 each

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Has added to his equipment a new machine which renders it possible to replace shoe tips, bellows tongues and elastic gorings in Congress gaiters, and repair ripped seams at a price less than one-half of what has been paid heretofore. Don't throw away any more boots and shoes for want of first class repairs but bring your work to Spofford and save money.

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We execute a \$20 bond to every student to furnish him or her a position paying from \$10 to \$20 a month in States east of the Rocky Mountains, or from \$7 to \$100 a month in States west of the Rockies, IMMEDIATELY UPON GRADUATION. Students can enter at any time. No vacations. For full particulars regarding any of our Schools write direct to our executive office at Cincinnati, O. Catalogue free.

The Morse School of Telegraphy

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Atlanta, Ga. LaCrosse, Wis.
Texarkana, Tex. San Francisco, Cal.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR FARM?

Do you want to Buy or Sell anything? Here is your opportunity to insert your advertisement in two newspapers for the price of one. For a limited time all "For Sale," "For Rent" and all "Want" ads will be inserted in the

OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

CROOK COUNTY JOURNAL

One Cent a Word

The Journal is the best circulated newspaper in Oregon. It goes daily into 23,000 homes and reaches that large army of people who are constantly buying and selling something.

When you go to Portland call at the Journal office and see the largest and best newspaper press in Oregon. It will print, paste, cut, and fold papers in four colors with one impression at the rate of 24,000 an hour. Visitors welcome.

The Crook County Journal has double the circulation of any other paper in the county and we daily receive letters from prospective settlers asking for the paper to be mailed them.

Send your advertisements to the Crook County Journal Office and we will send copy to the Portland Journal.

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PRINEVILLE AND BEND, OREGON.

Domestic and Imported

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Daily Between Prineville and Shaniko

—SCHEDULE—

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Leaves Prineville 1 p. m. Arrives at Shaniko 1 a. m.

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