

CROOK COUNTY JOURNAL

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STEFFA & BAILEY, Publishers

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1905

The case of an Ohio editor is cited who started in about twenty years ago with fifteen cents and is now worth \$100,000, says an exchange. During all these years he practiced absolute frugality and strict attention to business. It is further stated that, as another aid to his accumulation of wealth, his uncle died and left him \$99,968. Thus it is shown what pluck and determination to win will do sometimes.

There is some consolation in the fact that the railroad jesters have cut loose from Columbia Southern extension talk and have actually started work surveying a line through the pass at the base of Diamond peak. With September and its snows coming on it is probable that the field work will continue all of two weeks, or possibly 15 days. Thank the Lord this will leave room for a little more work and more talk next year and the next and the next and the next and the next.

It has become a fashion to date dispatches thus: "Hotel Wentworth, Portsmouth, N. H., 9 a. m." etc. This leaves much to be desired. To be sure it is interesting to know that the correspondent is staying at a first class hotel, but it would be more satisfying to the public curiosity if the date line were expanded something like this: "Hotel Wentworth, Parlor A, next to the third assistant secretary to Plenipotentiary Witte, \$8.50 a day, European plan, meals extra and tips something fierce, Portsmouth, N. H., 9:47:15 a. m.," etc.—Portland Journal.

It is gratifying to know that the money and energy of local business men have practically brought to completion the first steps of a new industry which bids fair to draw a wide circle of attention to Crook county. With the finishing work put on the cinnabar furnace on Lookout mountain this week the production of quicksilver is only a matter of a few more days. The progress made so far has been costly, but there is gradually being opened a mineral field which will amply repay the expenditure, and the satisfying phase of the whole matter is the fact that this city's energetic business men are backing the enterprise.

With the peace maneuvers between Russia and Japan brought to a successful culmination, the prospect for the most brilliant pyrotechnical display of the century goes a glimmering down the slide of forgotten things, and Manchuria is saved the distinction of being the scene of a conflict which in all probability would have ended in the annihilation of the world. The treaty of Portsmouth has stopped the massing of troops which would have aggregated over a million of men before the fire of battle commenced, and in consequence the world has been denied the horrors of a struggle which would have been limited only by the destructiveness of modern methods of warfare.

An attack of the blues among the farming classes should not be a sequence of the season's extreme dryness which has made a material shortage in crops both in the irrigated districts and those dependent upon the natural supply of water. Eastern Oregon generally this year has been stricken by a semi-professional drouth, but the trouble does not all lie in Crook county. From the Columbia to the California line and from the Cascades to Idaho the same physical conditions have held true with resultant effects. The season's climatic antics have been unusual and discouragement should not

follow in the wake of such baleful demonstrations on the part of nature. There are other years to come and it is not improbable that their bountiful returns will recompense those who have suffered during the present season's drouth.

In this city today—old, blind, and dependent upon charity—resides the last representative of the once powerful Calapooia tribe of Indians, after whom the beautiful Calapooia valley derives its name. Civilization, forced westward by the adventurous paleface, has obscured the face of nature where this tribe was wont to roam, so that today the last representative of the Calapooias, could she but see, would scarcely recognize a mark to distinguish the haunts of her childhood home. Poor old Indian Eliza—the last of the Calapooias. She is now very old and but a short time remains before she too will enter the happy hunting grounds and join her ancestors. Aunt Eliza, as she is familiarly called, is now wholly dependent upon the charity of the people who have known her these many years. She is totally blind and resides alone in the eastern portion of the city. Some pioneer friend of this interesting relic of by-gone days, at her dictation, has composed the following lines which pathetically tell the story of the Indian woman's life. The words might also might be studied with profit. They teach a lesson and bring to mind the forgotten past in a vivid manner:

Lonely and sad I linger here,
Bereft of hope, devoid of fear—
The bounds of hope and fear are past,
Or all my tribe I am the last.
Once I had all that binds to earth,
My lodge was filled with childish mirth,
My kindred roamed these valleys wide,
And fearless climbed the mountain's side.
Once for use the elk and deer,
Found unrestricted pasture here,
And where each mountain rivulet streamed
The trout in silver beauty gleamed.
Fair promise of a rich supply
The canvas ope'd its azure eye,
And fruits and nuts from nature's hand
In Autumn crowned our festive band.
If danger threatened to invade
Each warrior rallied to our aid,
And to insure our prompt relief
Marshaled each Calapooia chief.

The stranger came, his baleful breath,
Sent far and wide the germs of death,
No more our hunters ranged the vale,
Or followed on the cougar's trail.
Their hearts were fire, they could not brook,
Imperious word or haughty look,
But faded from your glances away,
Like dew before the orb of day.

Do you not fear the avenging blow
That lays the proud oppressor low?
I, poor Eliza, old and blind,
The last and relic of my kind,
Just trembling on the hither side
That bridges o'er the great divide.
Your guilty avarice arraigns—
Challenge your morbid thirst for gain,
And tell you, though your face is white,
Your deeds are black as shades of night.

—Brownsville Times.
Edward Bok, the editor of the Ladies Home Journal, in a recent editorial wrote: "Poverty is the greatest inheritance a man can leave his children." Probably so from the view point of Eddie himself and the man referred to, but it wouldn't be if the children had anything to say about it. Then again that thought probably burst into Eddie's brain at a moment when he was thinking of the wonderful and successful struggle he himself has made from a poverty stricken lad to the editorship of "the magazine with a million," and the husband of the

daughter of his millionaire publisher. Very likely that was the basis of his "greatest inheritance" thought, which in itself is argumentative, and subject to a diversity of opinions. But Eddie has had some thoughts before this. One of them is an unthought of "poem" which runs this way:
I heard the warrior's loud guffaw,
I saw him upward bound,
And then I saw him sloughs squaw
And kick her all around.

Sickening Shivering Fits.

of Ague and Malaria, can be relieved and cured with Electrical Bitters. This is a pure, tonic medicine of especial benefit in malaria, for it cures a true curative influence on the system. It is much to be preferred to Quinine, having none of this drug's bad after-effects. E. S. Munday, of Henrietta, Texas, writes: "My brother was very low malarial fever and jaundice, till he took Electrical Bitters, which saved his life. At J. H. Templeton and D. P. Adamson's drug stores; price 50c, guaranteed.

Spofford, the Up-to-Date Shoemaker

Has added to his equipment a new machine which renders it possible to replace shoe tips, bellows, tongues and elastic gorges 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.

Notice to High School Students.

The full term of the Crook County High School will commence September 18 instead of September 11, as first announced.
C. B. Dinwiddie,
County School Sup't.

By special arrangements with the publishers, The Journal offers to new subscribers or those who pay up arrears, a year's subscription to both the Town and Country Journal and the American Farmer, all three for \$1.50. Both of the latter are live, progressive magazines, full of good reading matter, and each issue is replete with interesting articles on a variety of subjects. This offer is limited for only a short time.

A Grim Tragedy.

is daily enacted, in thousands of homes, as Death claims, in each one, another victim of Consumption or Pneumonia. But when Coughs and Colds are properly treated, the tragedy is averted. F. G. Huntley, of Oaklandon, Ind., writes: "My wife had the consumption and three doctors gave her up. Finally she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which cured her, and today she is well and strong." It kills the germs of all diseases. One dose relieves. Guaranteed at 50c and \$1.00 by J. H. Templeton and D. P. Adamson druggists. Trial bottle free.

\$100 Reward \$100

One hundred dollars reward is hereby offered for the recovery of the body of Sam Branton, age 76 years, height about 5 feet 8 inches, weight 160 pounds, beard and hair streaked with gray, blind in one eye, wore red sweater. Supposed to have drowned July 24, 1905 near lower bridge on Deschutes river, Crook County Oregon.
The above reward will be paid by Crook County. By order of the County Court.
(Seal) J. J. Smith, County Clerk.

TRY F. J. CRAMER
The Practical Horseshoer
Special Attention
Given to all Faulty Travel and Diseases of the Foot
Located in The Old Dillon Shop
All Work Guaranteed Strictly First Class at the Regular Prices

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STROUD BROS., Proprietors
Dealers in Choice Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork, Butter, Eggs & Country Produce
Your patronage respectfully solicited and a trial order of one of our Roasts or Steaks will convince you that we sell only the Best. In the shop formerly occupied by Crooks & Sailor
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CROOK COUNTY JOURNAL, PRINEVILLE, OREGON.

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 Goods that sold from 75 cents to \$7.50 Your Choice
Silk Waists \$3.50
Lawn Waists 50 cts
Ladies Summer Skirts in Cotton Covers Satens and White Piquets
Lot 1 75 cts
" 2 \$1.00
" 3 \$1.25
Mens and Boys Summer Straw and Canvas Hats at less than cost. A few Panama's that sold for \$8.00 Your choice for \$5.00
75 cent hats your choice 50 cts
35 cent hats your choice 25 cts
Misses and Childrens Summer head wear at less than cost
Straw Hats 5 and 6 inch brim 50 cts
Automobile Caps 35 cts
Sun Bonnets 25 cts
A few Ladies Silk Belts all this Season's newest styles reduced One Half, from 25 cents to \$1.00 each
WURZWEILER & THOMSON
DRY GOODS and FURNISHERS

Spilled Her Beauty.
Harriet Howard, of 209 W. 34th St., New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin troubles. She writes: "I had Salt Soreness or Eczema for years, but nothing would cure it, until I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, buras and sores. See at J. H. Templeton and D. P. Adamson's drug stores.
Special Excursion To Lewis and Clark Exposition.
On August 29th agents of the Columbia Southern Railway will issue round trip tickets from their respective stations to Portland and return, limit seven days from date of sale, at one way fare for the round trip.
C. E. LITTLE,
General Passenger Agent.

5000 Telegraphers NEEDED
Annually, to fill the new positions created by Railroad and Telegraph Companies, We want Young Men and Ladies of good habits to LEARN TELEGRAPHY
AND R. R. ACCOUNTING
We furnish to our best of the operators and Station Agents in America. Our six schools are the largest exclusive Telegraph Schools in the world. Established 20 years and endorsed by all leading Railway Officials.
We execute a \$20 loan 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 \$15 to \$20 a month in States west of the Rockies. THREE DAILY UPON GRADUATION.
Students can enter at any time. No restrictions. 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 "For Sale," "For Rent" and all "Wants" ads will be inserted in the

OREGON DAILY JOURNAL
and
CROOK COUNTY JOURNAL
for
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.

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

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 EMPIRE STABLES
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Special Attention Given to Boarding : : :
First Class Teams to Let at Reasonable Prices, :
Up-to-Date Outfits Furnished for transporting Parties to the woods or an outside point : :
LIVERY, HACK AND BOARDING STABLE
MAIN STREET NEAR THE OCHOCO BRIDGE
PRINEVILLE, OREGON

Prineville-Shaniko Stage Line
Daily Between Prineville and Shaniko
—SCHEDULE—
Leaves Shaniko, 6 p. m. Arrives at Prineville 6 a. m.
Leaves Prineville 1 p. m. Arrives at Shaniko 1 a. m.
First Class Accommodations

O'NEIL BROTHERS
Prineville's Wholesale Liquor House
Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars, also
BAR SUPPLIES
Sole Agents for Hop Gold Beer and the Famous Napa Soda
Family Trade Solicited