

Crook County Journal

VOL. X

PRINEVILLE, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, DECEMBER 21, 1905.

NO. 1

CLAYPOOL BROS.

SUCCESSORS TO J. F. MORRIS

Dealers in General Merchandise, Dry Goods
Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Furnishings and Groceries

WHILE THEY LAST

\$20.00 Men's Suits for \$15.00
15.00 " " " 12.00
12.00 " " " 9.00
10.00 " " " 7.50

All ladies' coats, suits, waists and
wrappers now selling at actual cost

PRINEVILLE, OREGON

Professional Cards.

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

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

Chas. S. Edwards H. P. Bolknap
(County Physician)

Bolknap & Edwards
Physicians and Surgeons.
Office First Door East of Wines' Drug Store
Prineville, Oregon.

J. H. Rosenberg
Physician and Surgeon

Calls answered promptly day or night
Office two doors south of Templeton's
Drug Store. Residence corner
1st and Main Streets.
Prineville, Oregon.

E. O. Hyde
Physician and Surgeon

Calls answered promptly day or night
OFFICE ONE DOOR NORTH OF ADAMSON'S
DRUG STORE. RESIDENCE OPPPOSITE
METHODIST CHURCH
Prineville, Oregon.

J. G. CANTRILL
Feed and Boarding
-: Stable :-

Stock boarded by the day, week
or month and good attention
given the same. Your patron-
age solicited.
AT OLD BILLION STAND
PRINEVILLE, OREGON

CROOK COUNTY BANK

OFFICERS:
W. A. BOOTH, President
C. M. ELKINS, Vice President
FRED W. WILSON, Cashier

DIRECTORS:
W. A. BOOTH, C. M. ELKINS,
D. F. STEWART, FRED W. WILSON.

Transacts a General
Banking Business
Exchange Bought
and Sold
Collections will re-
ceive prompt atten-
tion

Hyde & McRae

Star Barbershop

Our haircutting is up-to-
date. Our shaving is
comfortable. Our shop is
new and clean.

Henderson Building
PRINEVILLE, OREGON

I. W. SPEAR

Feed Stable

and Free Camp House

WHEAT HAY
25 Cts. HEAD

Hay and Grain \$1.25 per day. Transient
travellers solicited. Come where you and your
teams can be made comfortable at the old
McFarland Stand, Prineville, Or

Son Lost Mother.

"Consumption runs in our family,
and through it I lost my Mother,"
writes E. B. Reid, of Harmony, Mo.
"For the past five years, however,
on the slightest sign of a Cough or
Cold, I have taken Dr. King's New
Discovery for Consumption, which
has saved me from serious lung
trouble." His mother's death was a
sad loss for Mr. Reid, but he learned
that lung trouble must not be ne-
glected, and how to cure it. Quickest
relief and cure for coughs and colds
Price 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed at
J. H. Templeton's and D. P. Adam-
son's drug store. Trial bottle free.

SUMMARY OF 1905 ASSESSMENT

Shows an Increase of \$370,600 in Gross Value of Crook County Property.

County Assessor J. D. LaFollette this week completed the summary
of the assessment for Crook County, for the year 1905. It follows:

	Value	Value
No acres of tillable land	39,353	\$ 194,372
No acres nontillable land	838,969	1,452,676
Improvements on deeded land		137,379
Value of all town lots		53,263
Value of improvements on town lots		93,750
Value of improvements on land not deeded		142,809
No. miles of telephone line	89	4,630
Value of stationary engines		20,250
Value of merchandise stock in trade		77,563
Value of farming implements		29,348
Money		22,492
Notes and accounts		173,097
No. shares taxable stock	1,530	56,245
Household furniture		38,488
No. horses and mules	7,854	97,883
No. cattle	26,893	271,760
No. sheep	117,644	192,286
No. swine	548	1,098

Gross value of all property \$3,059,383
Exemptions 133,127

Total value of taxable property \$2,926,256

A comparison of these figures with those of 1904 show an increase in
the gross valuation of property \$370,600. Last year's total valuation
was \$2,688,783, with no exemptions. This year's exemptions total
\$133,127 which yet leaves an increase in the taxable valuation of \$237,
473 over that of the previous year.

The number of acres of tillable land has increased from 37,461 acres
1904 to 39,353 in 1905. Telephone lines have increased from 42 to 89
miles. There are one dozen more horses this year than last, one thou-
sand less cattle and thirty thousand less sheep.

Water Wheel For Pumping.

A water wheel to be used for
pumping has been invented by a
man named I. S. Mathews and is
to be given a trial at the mouth of
the Deschutes river. The wheel is
a drum five feet in diameter and
six feet long and will float on top
of the water. It draws but three
feet of water and is said to be able
to generate 10 horse power. It
will be anchored in the stream by
cables attached to the shore and
will raise and lower with the rise
or fall of the stream and is, there-
fore, nondestructible by high
water or freshets which have
always destroyed the stationary
wheels used in Oregon streams.

The drum is air-tight and buoyant
and is equipped with paddles or
wings which open as the wheel
turns, in time to be caught by the
current, thus generating enormous
power with a small surface. The
wheel is made of iron and weighs
but 1600 pounds, including the
frames and attachments. The
main shaft is equipped for the
attachment of knuckles by which
power may be transmitted to any
kind of a pump or other machinery
on the shore, and it is said to be
the first wheel ever patented
which was intended to float on the
surface of a stream.

The wheel will pump 3000 gal-
lons of water per hour with a No.
4 pump and its capacity is even
greater than this with a larger
pump. It is said that a wheel
having a capacity of 100 horse
power can be constructed for \$1000,
thus revolutionizing the question
of power on running streams. A
strong current is not required to
produce power, as the wings un-
fold and give the wheel almost
double its actual diameter.

Beavers Live in Crook.

It has not been long since a
newspaper story was going the
rounds that beavers were extinct
in Oregon or very nearly so. But
if Crook county may still presume
to be a part of the state, she can
furnish much evidence that there
are still beavers at work in Oregon.
Only last week the writer saw the
beginning of a beaver dam in a
slough on the Tom Sharp ranch 10
miles below Prineville, and many
trees thereabout were cut down or
showed the fresh marks of beaver's
teeth. There are several colonies
of beavers on the Deschutes river.
One is only a short distance above
the Big Meadows and others are
scattered along the river between
there and Crane Prairie. The
upper Deschutes country bears

ample evidence that thousands of
these busy animals have in years
past lived there and that the few
score yet in existence are but a
handful in comparison. There are
the remains of an old cabin in that
region which tradition says was
built by men in the employ of the
Hudson Bay Company long before
permanent settlements commenced
in Oregon. Beavers are protected
by a heavy penalty for their de-
struction.

HUNTING FOR TIMBER

California Company Wants Large Acreage of Oregon Pine.

W. J. Ward, representing the
Brooking Box & Lumber Company,
of Highlands, San Bernardino
county, California, is now in the
Upper Deschutes country looking
up timber with a view to purchas-
ing a large amount if he finds
prices to his liking and any likeli-
hood of transportation facilities
within a few years. He stated
while in Prineville last week that
his company would desire to get at
least 15,000 acres of the Deschutes
pine lands.

Mr. Ward came to Prineville
last week and after a conference
with parties who are acquainted
with the regions of the upper Des-
chutes and northern Klamath, he
spent several days on the plot
books in the county assessors
office. Later he went to the tim-
ber and is now supposedly some-
where near Rosland, cruising out
claims which his company would
desire.

From what could be gathered
from him it is the idea of his com-
pany to secure timber lands in this
county as near as possible to the
prospective railway line. The
timber would then be logged and
manufactured in the rough and
shipped to the company's mills in
California for the finishing process
and the manufacture into boxes.

Sash and Door Factory.

The Madras Pioneer prints the
following, the timber tract in
question lying from 10 to 25 miles
north of Prineville.

"John Hargen, president of the
Great Western Lumber Company,
which owns a large mill and
numerous acres of pine and fir
timber about 25 miles south of
Ashwood, was in town last Friday.
The Great Western is probably the
largest lumber company operating
in this county, the company being
composed chiefly of Minnesota

men. Their mill was only recently
started up. Some time ago it was
announced by Mr. Hargen that as
soon as arrangements could be
perfected a sash and door factory
would also be installed, and from
which they expect to supply the
great demand in Central Oregon
for these articles."

Educational Meeting at Bend.

The educational meeting at Bend
the evening of the 16th was a
decided success. A committee re-
ceived the teachers from Prineville
and escorted them to a reception
at Mrs. Drake's where they were
soon made to feel at home and a
very enjoyable evening spent.

At the proper time the guests
adjourned to the hall where a large
audience listened to educational
talks from Messrs. Overturf, Wiest,
Lawrence, Strange, Stone, Lehman
and others. Miss Marion Wiest
favored the audience with two
solos.

There was much interest taken
in educational work and every
kindness was shown the visiting
teachers. Bend is thoroughly alive
to the importance of educational
matters and the teachers will be
glad of another opportunity to
partake of the hospitality of the
good people of Bend.

Among the teachers present at
the meeting were: Superintendent
C. B. Dinwiddie, A. C. Strange,
Margaret Goodin, Belle Rannels
and Ada Taylor, of Prineville, Mrs.
F. F. Smith and Miss Nellie James,
of Laidlaw, M. A. Lehman, of
Gray Butte, Ruth Reid, Grace
Jones and Marion Wiest, of Bend.

Church Workers Make Money.

The Church Workers' Fair held
at Belknaps hall last Saturday
evening proved to be a social and
financial success. The proceeds of
the sales made from refreshments,
fancy work and pictures were about
\$220 besides \$35 taken in on the
sale of the new cook books which
the society recently compiled and
published. Everything offered for
sale was disposed of except about
half dozen pieces of fancy-work.

The fair was opened at five p. m.
The hall was draped in an attrac-
tive manner and the several booths
from which the sales were made
presented evidence of careful and
tasteful preparations. The Ladies
Home Journal booth was a special
feature and occupied the center of
the hall. Its color scheme was red
and black. Original Gibson draw-
ings were sold therefrom at auction.
The articles sold included fancy
work, pictures, cakes, ice cream and
all manner of good things to eat
and an enjoyable social evening
was spent by all in attendance.

SHAREHOLDERS MET

Dixie Meadows Property Will Be Improved Immediately.

Stockholders of the Dixie Mea-
dows Gold Mining Company held
a meeting in Prineville last Friday
evening and took action concern-
ing the further development of the
property, as stated in the Journal
recently. S. I. Belknap and R. C.
Reese, of Prairie City were in
attendance.

The plan for bonding the prop-
erty as previously outlined was
practically adopted and direction
will be made that the proposed
improvements in the equipment at
the mine be arranged for. The
sinking plant and steam drills will
be installed as soon as possible,
but the work of erecting the new
fifteen-stamp mill will have to be
deferred until the winter season is
past on account of the freezing
weather interfering with the lay-
ing of the concrete foundation for
the batteries. R. C. Reese will
shortly depart for Denver to in-
vestigate mining machinery suit-
able for the company's needs. It
can be safely said that the com-
pany intends to fully develop the
property, and there is every assur-
ance that the mine will develop
into one of the richest in the
district.

J. H. CROOKS FOR MARSHAL

Receives 106 Out of 178
Ballots Cast.

TWO TICKETS OUT

Little Interest Shown In Contest
Except for Office of Marshal
—Other Local News.

Mayor
Will Wurzweller
Councilmen
D. P. Adamson
Walter O'Neil
G. N. Clifton
Recorder
M. H. Bell
Treasurer
J. L. McCulloch
Marshal
J. H. Crooks

Prineville's city election took
place Monday and the above is the
result. The only contest that
aroused much interest was that for
the office of marshal. The total
vote cast was 178, which is much
greater than that of a year ago.
The larger vote was due in part to
increased population and also to
the fact that more interest was
taken in this election.

Two tickets were in the field and
with the one exception of the vote
for marshal the contest was a one-
sided one. Following is the vote:
For mayor, Will Wurzweller 117
and D. F. Stewart 54; for council-
men D. P. Adamson 137 and Frank
Johnson 42; Walter O'Neil 125 and
J. B. Shipp 47; G. N. Clifton 130
and L. C. Perry 34; for recorder
M. H. Bell (no opposition); for
treasurer J. L. McCulloch (no
opposition); for marshal J. H.
Crooks 106 and W. H. Kinder 71.

TO WET MORE LAND

Old Pringle Ditch Being Repaired and Enlarged.

The old Pringle irrigating ditch,
which runs north and east of Prine-
ville, is being repaired and en-
larged. When the work now com-
menced has been completed it will
have a carrying capacity of double
that which it had heretofore. A
force of men and teams is now at
work on the head gates improving
the intake so as to provide for the
increased flow.

The company having the work
in hand styles itself the Ochoco &
Ryegrass Irrigating Company and
those most interested in pushing
the work now under way are L. B.
LaFollette, J. W. and Sam Collins,
O. M. Pringle, Mrs. Mary Mc-
Dowell, G. W. Hoover and others
who have lands under the ditch
which they will water.

Messrs. LaFollette and the Col-
linses have recently made pur-
chases of land on the north side of
the Ochoco river north and west of
town and it is for the purpose of
getting sufficient water for these
tracts that the work has been
undertaken. It is understood that
none of the water will be for sale.
The ditch will carry in the neigh-
borhood of 3000 inches of water
when completed.

D. P. Adamson is building a new
residence on his property on Second
street just south of the courthouse,
which will cost in the neighbor-
hood of \$1200 when completed.
Steuernagle & Mitchell are doing
the work. This portion of the
town has been the site for the
erection of many new houses dur-
ing the past year and is coming to
be a desirable residence district.
L. A. Booth is just putting the
finishing touches on a new resi-
dence there.