

Crook County Journal

VOL. X

PRINEVILLE, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, MARCH 1, 1906.

NO. 11

Oregon Historical Society
City Hall

BEGIN THE YEAR RIGHT

Buy Where Quality is Best

AND PRICES LOWEST

Ours Is Such a Store

SPECIALS FOR THIS MONTH

Ladies' and Childrens' Rain Coats
Regular \$3.00 to \$5.00 values now **\$1.50**

Ladies Wool Hose 50 to 75 cent
Values, Special at **35 cts**

Mens' Hats. Special Hat, Regular
price \$2.50 to \$4.00 Sale Price **\$1.50**

Mens' Dress Shirts \$1.50 to \$2.25
Values, Sale price **95 cts**

Special Price on Farm Implements

LATEST PATTERNS IN HARDWARE

YOU WILL SEE THE SIGN

C. W. ELKINS

The O K Meat Market

STROUD BROS., Proprietors



Scene Showing Interior of Our Shop During the Holidays

Dealers in Choice Beef, Veal, Mutton, Pork, Butter
Eggs and Country Produce
Telephone Orders Will Be Given Prompt Attention

CROOK COUNTY BANK

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

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

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

Poisons in Food.

Perhaps you don't realize that many
pain poisons originate in your food, but
some day you may feel a twinge of
dyspepsia that will convince you Dr.
King's New Life Pills are guarantee to
cure all sickness due to poisons of un-
digested food—or money back. 25c at
D. P. Adamson & Co. and Templeton &
Son drug stores. Try them.

NEW ORCHARDS IN THE COUNTY

Hundreds of Trees Will
Be Planted

FRUIT AND BERRIES

New Settlers and Old Are Confi-
dent of Meeting With Marked
Success in Production

There is a general movement
throughout Crook county, par-
ticularly in the western part, to
test the country's fruit producing
qualities. Large orders for both
fruit trees and berry bushes have
been placed during the past few
weeks and this year will see new
orchards planted in many sections.
The success which has attended
the older fruit growers of the
county has proven a stimulus to
the newer settlers, the majority of
which will set out fruit trees this
season.

F. C. Rowlee, of the D. L. & P.
Co., only recently purchased in
The Dalles and Salem between
1000 and 1200 fruit trees which
will be planted on the irrigation
company's experimental farm, and
Charles Reed, who is connected
with the same company, has
ordered some 900 trees and berry
bushes which will soon be added
to the improvements on his home-
stead southwest of Bend. C. L.
Eaton, of Bend, is another settler
in that vicinity who has recently
placed orders for about 400 trees
and berry bushes, and 10 miles
below Prineville in the Crooked
river valley, T. F. McCallister will
set out this year in the neighbor-
hood of 400 fruit producers on his
ranch. The Black Butte Improve-
ment Company and John Howard,
of the Sisters district, are among
others who have placed large
orders. A. C. Lucas, proprietor of
the Pilot Butte Inn, at Bend will
experiment this year with orna-
mental vines and shrubbery an
order for which he has already
placed.

The above noted are among the
largest orders to be placed with
the nursery companies. Dwight
Roberts, of Culver, who represents
the Salem Nursery, states that in
addition to these large orders, all
of which have been placed with
him, dozens of other settlers have
purchased trees and berry bushes
in smaller quantities, and the pre-
sent year will see a barn storming
exploitation of fruit orchards and
berry patches. Settlers on the
county's newer land all feel confi-
dent that the country will prove a
fine fruit section and each appar-
ently is anxious to test his confi-
dence in the land by purchasing
trees and planting them without
fear of results.

IMPROVE THE LAND

Fair Association Will Make Their
Grounds Pay a Revenue

The Central Oregon Livestock
and Agricultural Association is
making arrangements to sow an
additional 40 acres in the fair
grounds to alfalfa this spring.
Last year was the first season that
seed was put into the ground, and
then only a portion of the land in-
cluded within the race track was
used. The association had the
hay cut on shares and received the
profits from 50 odd tons as a
result of the year's work. This
amount would have been greatly
increased had it not been for the
heavy dust storms which occurred
soon after the seed was put into
the ground, covering the seed too
deep to permit growth.

The association will sow all the
acreage this year, the bulk of
which will be put in alfalfa, the
balance in grain. President T. H.
Lafollett said the other day that

the board of directors was desir-
ous of getting the tract at the fair
grounds cultivated and in crop as
quickly as possible. "The associa-
tion will then receive an annual
revenue from the produce which
will be used each year for the im-
provement of the grounds, the
erection of new buildings and in-
cidental expenses. If we can get
all of the stock holders to pay up
their delinquencies there is no
doubt that the fair grounds will
soon be a credit to the county, and
we are striving hard now to place
it on a paying basis."

OBJECT TO METHOD

Oregon Development League Used
for Political Purposes

Portland, Feb. 27—Considerable
indignation has been aroused in
commercial circles here by the
attempt to use the Oregon Develop-
ment League as a political ma-
chine. According to the Secretary
and Treasurer of the League enor-
mous sums every year have been
used in the work of exploiting the
resources of the State. Just the
exact amount of this large sum of
money is not known but in an in-
terview in the Oregonian on Feb-
ruary 7th, Mr. Tom Richardson,
the Secretary and Treasurer, states
that \$25,000 a year is a mere bag-
atelle compared to the amount an-
nually expended.

The Oregon Development Leag-
ue has upward of one hundred
branches throughout the State of
Oregon, and its members feel that
Mr. H. M. Calk and Mr. Richard-
son should have first severed their
connection with the League before
Mr. Calk announced his candidacy
for United States Senator. There
are in the League many Demo-
crats, Prohibitionists, and others
of independent political princi-
ples. They resent the appropri-
ation of their efforts and money for
the furtherance of the campaign
of any individual. It is likely
that all of the branch organiza-
tions throughout the State will
promptly condemn the attitude of
Mr. H. M. Calk and adopt resolu-
tions declaring that his candidacy
puts the Oregon Development Leag-
ue in a false light and demanding
that he resign.

There is in Portland considerable
dissatisfaction at the course of the
lawyer and the indications are
that he has launched a boomerang
that in its rebound will brush him
absolutely from the political field.

Western Crook Asks Why.

The following is taken from the
columns of the Laidlaw Chronicle,
the spokesman for a rapidly set-
tling section of western Crook
county, and is addressed as an
"Open Letter to the County Court":
Gentlemen:—The citizens of
western Crook county would be
pleased to have you say, either
through the columns of the Chroni-
cle or one of our Crook county ex-
changes why the town of Laidlaw
is not permitted to have a County
Road leading to or away from the
town and why the petitions for a
road have been universally turned
down.

Why the county road from Prin-
eville to Cline Falls and beyond
was turned down.

In fact why have all of the
petitions for roads in this section
of the county been unreasonably
delayed or turned down outright.

Why the petition for the incor-
poration of Madras has been re-
fused and the town prohibited a
town government.

Why the Laidlaw precinct was
formed to suit your Hon. Body and
not as petitioned for by the resi-
dents within the proposed precinct,
thus compelling many who are
residents near Laidlaw to go to
other precincts to vote and also to
register.

Your Hon. Body should know
that western Crook county is
rapidly being developed and that
the people need roads, bridges and
incorporated towns.

Our citizens only wish to un-
derstand the conditions and ask you
to give public explanation so that
the people may let the blame rest
where it belongs.

Our columns are open to you to
make answer to these questions.

MORE NAMES ADDED TO LIST

County Office Candi-
dates Increase

RACE IS INTERESTING

Western Crook Will Probably
Pull Hard For One Or
Two Jobs

Candidates for the county offices
are still persistent in getting into
the race for the nomination at the
primaries April 20. The past
week has added a few more names
to the list, one to the Democratic
side of the sheriff's menu card and
one more to the list of candidates
for the republican nomination to
the office of county clerk. The
race for county commissioner and
county treasurer is headed by one
candidate for each nomination.
The jobs evidently are not of the
fetching order, and the coroner's
is a dead one, sure enough. No
one as yet has signified a willing-
ness to sacrifice himself to the
position or even hinted that his
inclinations are in that direction.

Out in the western part of the
county it is stated that the voters
in Black Butte precinct will put
Irvin Person in the race for county
commissioner, but up to today the
county clerk had not received his
petition for filing.

It is not probable that there will
be any more candidates spring up
for nomination to either the clerk's
or sheriff's office, unless it be an
independent ticket after the
primaries. Some of those already
on the list may withdraw before
the test case is decided the middle
of April. A few days over a month
more and all petitions for nomi-
nation to county offices must be
in the hands of the county clerk.
The law fixes the date, the last
day being April 4.

Western Crook county, a section
for all politicians to figure on with
both eyes open, will probably train
his guns on one if not two of the
offices to be filled in June. The
fire works exploded at Redmond
last Saturday evening indicate
that an effort will be made to cut
out a road leading into the court-
house.

Below is given a completed list of
those who are seeking popular
favor:

Candidates for Sheriff.	
Rep.	Dem.
S. E. Hodges	Jacob Stroud
Frank Elkins	James Street
Sam Collins	
W. T. E. Wilson	
B. F. Johnson	
W. W. Brown	
Candidates for Clerk.	
Rep.	Dem.
J. H. Hamer	W. F. Hammer
Wm. Johnson	Warren Brown
	W. R. Cook
For state representative 21st district —Dr. H. P. Belknap (Rep.)	
For county treas.—M. H. Bell (Dem.)	
For county commissioner—Fred Fisher (Rep.)	
For county surveyor—Knox Huston, W. R. McFarland (Dem.)	

IS STILL A PROBLEM

Leasing of Range to Stockmen Is
Being Fought Hard

The range leasing problem,
which at present is of vital in-
terest not only to stockmen in
Crook county but to those through-
out all the stock states, still re-
mains a difficult nut for Congress
to crack. There is opposition to it,
and the Eastern idea that the ac-
quisition of more than 160 acres
of land is "land grabbing" is being
brought strongly to the front.

Since the Public Land Commis-
sion reported in favor of leasing
that part of the public domain
adapted to range purposes, the
policy is regarded as having Ad-
ministration backing. President
Roosevelt's reference to the subject

in his message was the last en-
dorsement, which was expected to
fore the question this Congress.
As the first session draws toward
its close, there seems no room for
range-leasing before the summer
adjournment. The next session
will be short, and unless the
administration presses urgently
for consideration of this measure,
or pro-leasing interests perform
the same service, it is hardly prob-
ably that the short term will
create the law that is bound to
have broad influence upon the en-
tire West.

In whatever is done, there are
sure to be provisions that will
facilitate the homesteader. Some
advocates of leasing believe that
the homestead entryman should
have the right to enter upon land
during the term of even an annual
lease, after proving his bona fide
home purpose. Others are in-
clined to think that settlement of
the country will be amply safe-
guarded by providing that the
homestead entryman shall be
given access to the land only after
expiration of a range lease. Cham-
pions of the small stockman will
also insist that an entryman tak-
ing range land, shall be insured a
good range acreage about his
homestead, which others cannot
lease. The range homestead has
been suggested as a law that would
encourage the cattle industry at
least, if not the sheep, and recog-
nize the semi-arid condition of the
country. This suggestion is to let
a man take a large range acreage
as a single homestead, the limit
being such probable yield of forage
as the average agricultural home-
stead yields.

Crook County Cattle Sold.

Two hundred and fifty head of
three and four-year-old steers, be-
longing to Bidwell Gram of Trout
Creek, said to be the finest hay-
fed range stock which has left the
county in years, were sold to
Henry Phirman of the Union
Meat Company last week. Deliv-
ery will be made next week at
Shaniko. W. H. Kinder, who re-
turned from the railroad with
Henry Gram yesterday where they
had delivered a bunch of the
latter's beef, said Mr. Gram's cat-
tle were in the best condition of
any he had seen in years. Every
head was in prime shape, and the
bunch will make an excellent
showing when they reach Shaniko.
The price paid was \$4.25.

E. S. Dobbs sold 75 head of cat-
tle to Mr. Phirman while the lat-
ter was here a week ago. Delivery
will be made at Shaniko this
month. The stock brought \$4
per hundred. E. T. Slayton also
sold to Mr. Phirman, disposing of
260 head at slightly increased
prices.

Ditch Is Nearing Completion.

The Ochoo Irrigating company,
which began the work of enlarg-
ing and extending the old Pringle
ditch north of the city last Decem-
ber, has completed its work down
to the David Templeton ranch,
some four miles from the head
gates. This completes the ditch
about half its total distance, the
remaining four miles to be com-
pleted inside of a few weeks.

Everything will be in readiness
for the spring irrigating, an a con-
siderable amount of new land will
be opened up under the canal and
laterals which will be run from it.
The main canal will traverse a
territory containing exceptionally
fertile and productive land, the
objection being that a large portion
of it is owned by the Wagon Road
company which refuses to sell as
has been its practice since it first
gained its grant of lands through
this state.

Sick Headache.

This distressing ailment results from
a disordered condition of the stomach.
All that is needed to effect a cure is a
dose or two of Chamberlain's Stomach
and Liver Tablets. In fact, the attack
may be warded off, or greatly lessened
in severity, by taking a dose of these
Tablets as soon as the first symptoms of
an attack appears. Sold by D. P.
Adamson.

Ladies Tailor Made Suits

Blue Cheviots
\$16.00 Values for **\$6.00 Only**
\$12.00 " " **\$5.00 "**

These opportunities have never before
been offered in Prineville.

Ladies \$1.50 Kid Gloves for **75 cts**
mailed to any address with postage pre-
paid while they last.

Misses and Childrens' Jackets

Regular \$7.00 Values now **\$3.00**
" \$5. " " **\$2.00**
" \$3. " " **\$1.50**

These are excellent values and must go
this season.

One-Third off on all Men's Golf and
Dress Shirt, for 30 DAYS ONLY

Groceries, Tinware, Hardware, Dry Goods, Furnishings
Boots and Shoes

CLAYPOOL BROS. Prineville Oregon