

Crook County Journal

VOL. X

PRINEVILLE, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, MARCH 15, 1906.

NO. 13

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 **\$1.50**
 Regular \$3.00 to \$5.00 values now

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

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

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

Special Price on Farm Implements
 LATEST PATTERNS IN HARDWARE

YOU WILL SEE THE SIGN

C. W. ELKINS

Yours With The Goods
WIDE AWAKE
I. MICHEL

We are receiving goods all the time and our stock will be complete. Our store is small but we have the goods just the same.

In Shoes We Have The Best

Julia Marlowe Shoes and Oxfords for Ladies. Best Known and best advertised shoe in the world.

The Original Peckard Shoe for Men. Dull mat top, light sole, military heel.

The Flintstone Special Shoe. Military heel, dull mat top, creased yamp oak soles.

Improved Dresswell Line. Good year welt, Essex last, medium sole, outside full.

Prince Special, New Style. McKay sewed, national last, double sole full edge, any man's shoe.

And Many Other Styles for Ladies, Gents, Mosses, Girls and Boys.

Our Gents' Furnishing Goods is also complete with the latest styles. Don't forget the fact that our line of Groceries is also Complete.

I. MICHEL

CROOK COUNTY BANK

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

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

Transacts a General Banking Business

Exchange Bought and Sold

Collections will receive prompt attention

For an Impaired Appetite.

Loss of appetite always results from faulty digestion. All that is needed is a few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will invigorate the stomach, strengthen the digestion and give you an appetite like a wolf. These Tablets also act as a gentle laxative. For sale by D. P. Adamson.

REPUBLICANS

LEAD BY 291

Registration About One Third Completed

KUTCHER IN FRONT

Registered Voters Number 876
 Out of Which Republicans Have Total of 550

With several weeks remaining before the registration books close and the number of voters registered numbering only about one-third the total vote which will be cast, the Republicans show a majority, in the 27 precincts from which returns have been received by the county clerk, of 259. The total number of voters registered up to this morning as shown on the clerk's precinct registers, is 876. Out of this number there are 550 who claim relationship with the Republican party and 291 who believe in the doctrines of Democracy.

A number of the precincts show no other party followers except these two, but through the Agency country and the Haystack district there is a moderate following of Prohibitionists and a scattering of Socialist voters. Two Populists in the county have declared their affiliations in the registration books and the list of Independents is about as long as that of the Prohibitionists and Socialists together. Inasmuch as the latter party does not have to appear in the primaries this year, it is not probable that many members of it will register before the date of the primary election in April. This will keep the total registration before the primaries some 200 votes lower than it will be in June. The Socialists cast about 140 votes in the county election in 1904 and leaders of the party this year state that the party vote will be increased fully 50 per cent. The table below shows only the number of registered Republicans and Democrats, the figures in the column of totals including the registration of all parties and Independents.

	Total	Rep.	Dem.
Prineville	153	80	71
Ashwood	4	2	2
Bear Creek	28	10	16
Beaver Creek	2	2	
Bend	46	29	17
Black Butte	53	26	27
Breese	11	8	2
Cross Keys	19	16	3
Camp Creek	27	17	10
Deschutes	24	14	7
Haystack	67	36	21
Howard	12	5	7
Hardin	2	2	
Ireland	23	17	5
Johnson Creek	26	14	11
Kutcher	136	90	21
Laidlaw	37	26	6
Lamonta	55	28	23
Montgomery	29	20	8
Mill Creek	18	8	9
McKay	32	19	11
Maury	1	1	
Newson	8	4	4
Powell Buttes	29	17	8
Redmond	19	17	2
Willow Creek	15	12	3
Summit	2	2	
Total	876	550	291

OPPOSED TO THE FEE

Antelope Wool Growers Think the Grazing Charge Is Too High

Sheepmen in the vicinity of Antelope while satisfied with the new ruling of the forestry department relative to the payment of a small fee for the grazing privilege, are much opposed to the figure at which that fee has been fixed. The Antelope Wool Growers' Association adopted the following resolutions last week, and they will be laid before the departmental officials in the hope of securing some remedial action:

The Antelope Wool-Growers' Association in convention assembled, believe and acquiesce in the

propriety of each person paying for grazing privileges in the Forest Reserves, while at the same time they hereby express their opinion that the proposed charge of 8c per head for sheep in the Cascade Reserve is more than should be charged; for the grazing in said reserve is of an inferior character, as evidenced by the fact that neither ewes nor lambs come out of that reserve in the Fall fit to be shipped and sold for mutton, as do sheep that are summered in the mountain ranges of Washington and other states. Furthermore, the risks incurred are much greater, especially in the Fall, when snow storms are liable to catch a band of sheep on the west slope or on the way out, and serious losses often result. Besides which, many with ranges on the west side cannot get their stock over the summit until after the first week of July, and have to leave by the middle or third week of September, and so only get the benefit of the reserve for three months or even less. While during the present era of high-wave prices for sheep and wool they are able to pay that amount, should prices fall to the level of 1894-5, the tax would be prohibitory, except to the large corporations and wealthy owners.

We therefore express our opinion that a grazing fee of 5c. per head on sheep and one-half that on lambs would be a reasonable fee in the Cascade Reserve, and would bring in sufficient to cover all expenses of administration on property chargeable to sheepmen.

Injured in Runaway Accident.

Frank Foster, son of J. R. Foster, was severely injured last Thursday in a runaway accident which occurred near Paulina. Foster was riding on the range when his horse stepped into a badger hole. The rider was thrown to the ground and dragged for a distance of 300 feet before his foot was released from the stirrup which had caught and held him.

Foster's horse started to run as soon as he had stepped into the badger hole and the rider was dragged along the ground and finally thrown with terrific force against a fence post. The horse after running a hundred yards turned quickly, lifting the unconscious man clear of the ground, at the same time releasing his foot and throwing him against the fence where the back of his head struck a post.

Dr. J. H. Rosenberg was called from this city to attend the injured man who escaped without further injury than painful bruises and contusions. Pieces of cloth had been ground into his back and he was suffering from the effects of several kicks received from the horse, but no bones were broken.

The Other Side of March.

From the kind of weather that hurried the sap up the trees and brought thoughts of light shirt waists and the frivolous things of summer, March turned into a roaring lion the last of the week, and Crook county since has experienced the coldest weather of the present winter. This section, however, is not the only favored one. The whole state has not been slighted and the usual warm and placid Willamette valley has huddled around the stoves and shuddered from the sight of a bountiful supply of snow. "Coldest in 18 years," is the common report heard from Portland, The Dalles and Eastern Oregon points. The following temperatures were recorded by the government thermometers in charge of observer C. I. Winnek during the past week:

Date	Max.	Min.
March 8	64	30
" 9	61	32
" 10	42	25
" 11	38	13
" 12	20	9
" 13	22	5
" 14	24	-1

WATER USERS HOLD MEETING

Redmond Settlers Have Enthusiastic Session

HOLIDAY FOR ALL

Journal's Correspondent Says Use of the Word "Desert" Has Been Tabooed

The invitation extended to settlers on irrigated lands in the Deschutes valley, by the D. I. & P. Settlers Association, was very gratifyingly responded to. Fully three hundred people owning land under the ditches in the surrounding country came to Redmond last Saturday and enjoyed themselves socially as well as intellectually. On the main business blocks of the town were hung large streamers of welcome; the United States flag was waving; welcome from all the homesteads; children dressed in their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes were enjoying themselves quite as much as their elders; girls and young ladies were all "logged-up" in their summer dresses and did their share in welcoming their "consins," boy friends mostly; the officer of the day, Mr. H. F. Jones, president of the D. I. & P. Settlers Association was extending the glad hand to all and justly deserves much credit for his part in making this meeting such a success. Business was suspended in the afternoon that all the employes might attend the meeting.

The city school house was thrown wide open to the visitors; just back of the school house was a large tent fifty by twenty-five feet, in which was arranged seats and platform. In this tent the program with a few exceptions was carried through as arranged. The numbers were very interesting. Many encores were called for and received. It would be very difficult to say just which number was better than another. One thing however that might be well remembered by all of us, and this was suggested by the president Mr. H. F. Jones, and this is to eliminate the word "desert" from all correspondence with our eastern friends. Mr. Jones said in part that the common understanding of the word desert is a vast waste of sand on which could be raised only wind. When we write to our eastern friends and tell them we are living on the great Oregon desert they immediately wonder how any one could exist on a desert, not knowing perhaps that the Arabs live on the desert by eating the "sand-which-is" there, but since we are not built that way we had better give our friends a correct understanding of our present abode and call this "plateau," "prairie," any old thing in fact but not a desert. Again, our friends might somehow connect our desert with the travels of Henry M. Stanley and his half-nude guides and warriors and limped-back camels that we see pictures of, and then think of elephants, ostriches, jungles, serpents and other nasty things that crawl; and in fact refer to H. M. Stanley's "Darkest Africa" to find just how we live, and the first thing we know they would organize an expedition party to explore this desert and discover us and proclaim to the world that we were discovered. This would make a great deal of trouble for Andrew Carnegie as he would not know to whom to give a hero's medal and would probably send out an investigating committee to find the real hero. And if the real hero should be found, Carnegie would require us to build a \$10,000.00 library building to the honor and memory of Carnegie because he gave a bronze medal to one of the exploration party who discovered us. Now says Mr. Jones, just think of the trouble you would bring down upon your friends and yourself by calling this country a desert. Now will you be good and either make it come without calling or call it by some other name.

Lunch was served in the school house on two long tables. This part of the program seemed to be as interesting as the discourses. However there was plenty of lunch and much of the good things left over.

County Fair at Redmond.

A county fair will be held at Redmond about the middle of next September at which time it is expected that an unusually interesting display of grains and products will be made. F. S. Stanley, general manager of the D. I. & P. Co. has donated \$500 to the committee in charge and this sum will be added to until enough has been raised to assure success to the undertaking. Only last week F. L. Ricker, who lives in the vicinity of Redmond, pulled radishes an inch long from his garden, and this may be taken as an indication of the effort which will be made to show off the productive possibilities of this particular section when the fair is held in the fall.

Change in D. I. & P. Co.'s Officers.

A change has been made in the official calendar of the Deschutes Irrigation & Power company. J. O. Johnston, general manager, has retired and has been succeeded by F. S. Stanley. F. C. Rowlee has resigned as superintendent on account of his outside business requiring his constant attention. The office of superintendent has been abolished, C. M. Redfield, chief engineer, taking charge of the work formerly looked after by Mr. Rowlee.

Howard Line to Be Extended.

Extension of seven miles of the local telephone line up the Ochoco will be made this spring. Wire will be strung from the present terminus at the Dyer ranch to the mining property of the Gatewood Mining & Trading company at Howard.

Postmaster Summers, who built the line and owns it at present, has ordered the new material for the extension and as soon as the weather permits will begin the work of setting the posts. Connection with the Howard mines will be made inside of a couple of weeks after the work of stringing the wire begins.

Will the Guilty Man Please Reply?

Bend, Or. Mar. 10—Editor Your-nal:—I have through different parties been informed that your paper contained one or more pieces about a rude dug-out or cabin and its inhabitants as it seems that your informer have had the Delirium trimmings or an extensive imagination or may be he have had some misdoings on his mind which he would like to shift over to somebody else, I put up the dugout as the only means I had to show that I did wish to hold some land I filed on last winter I have been working on the D. I. & P. Ditches all the time since the 8 day of Dec. 1904 until the 21 Day of January 1906. Please give me the name of your reporter of above mentioned reports.

Yours resp.
 JEUS BORNDAI

Sheep at \$10 a Head.

The Madras Pioneer contains the following which is indicative of the statement that the upward tendency of the sheep market this year is without bounds:

J. B. Cartwright, a prominent sheepman from Cross Keys, was in Madras yesterday. He says that prices for yearling sheep are 75 cents per head higher than they were last year at this time, while the prospects are that wool will sell for from 2 to 4 cents per pound higher than last year's price. Mr. Cartwright recently had an offer of \$10 per head for 1000 bred ewes, to be selected from the band by the purchaser, which offer he refused. This is undoubtedly the highest price ever offered in this state for range

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 prepaid 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