

Blacksmithing That Pleases

Is The Kind You Get at
J. H. WIGLE'S
 (Successor to)
CORNETT & ELKINS
 A Stock of Farm Machinery always on hand

THE O'NEIL

Restaurant and Lunch Room
 SMELZER & ELEFFSON Props.

For Ladies and Gentlemen
 Meals and Bakery Lunch

Board by the week, \$5.00; with room, \$6.00. Meal Tickets, \$4.00

FOR

Furniture, Stoves, Ranges, Carpets, Rugs
 Linoleum, Matting, Lace, Curtains, Win-
 dow Shades and Poles, Wall Paper
 Linerusta, Doors, Windows, Transoms
 Paints, Oils, Glass, Hardware, Cooking
 Utensils, Wash Machines, Churns, Etc., go to

A. H. LIPPMAN & CO.

and save from 10 to 20 cents on Every Dollar

General Blacksmithing

HORSESHOEING, WOOD WORK, ETC.,
 NEATLY AND PROMPTLY DONE
 WHEN IT IS DONE BY :

Robert Moore

Satisfaction Will Be Guaranteed

PRINEVILLE, OREGON.

Perry Long G. W. Snoderly

Long & Snoderly

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

The Opera Saloon

C. A. BEDELL, Proprietor

In The Glaze Hall
 A First Class House
 in Every Respect

Choicest Brands of Liquors, Wines
 and Cigars

THE BEST ICE CREAM OR SODA

Adamson's

A FRESH LOT OF
 LOWNEY'S CANDY in Packages
 Price from 5c to \$1.50
 Mail orders Filled Promptly

D. P. Adamson & Co.

O'Neil Bakery

In the Miller Building

Fresh Bread, Pies and Cakes
 always on hand.
 Pastry of all kinds made to
 order.

PRINEVILLE, - OREGON

Professional Cards.

C. C. Briz
 Attorney-at-Law
 Office with Geo. W. Barnes
 Prineville, Oregon

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

Chas. S. Edwards & H. P. Belknap
 (County Physician)
Belknap & Edwards
 Physicians and Surgeons.
 Drug Store
 Prineville, Oregon.

J. H. Rosenberg
 Physician and Surgeon
 Calls answered promptly day or night
 Office two doors south of Tompkins'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 OPPOSITE
 METHODIST CHURCH
 Prineville, Oregon

J. J. Smith **R. A. Foster**
Smith & Foster
 Real Estate

Farm Lands, Stock Ranches, City Proper-
 ty, Homesteads and Timber Lands. Land
 titles examined and correctly reported.

King of All Cough Medicines.

Mr. E. G. Case, a mail carrier of Canton
 Center, Conn., who has been in the
 U. S. Service for about sixteen years,
 says: "We have tried many cough
 medicines for croup, but Chamberlain's
 Cough Remedy is king of all and one to
 be relied upon every time. We also
 find it the best remedy for coughs and
 colds, giving certain results and leaving
 us free after effects." For sale by R. P.
 Adamson & Co.

Dissolution of Partnership Notice.

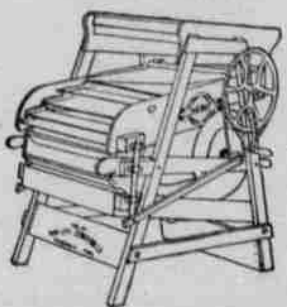
Notice is hereby given that the
 firm of McCallister & Starr has this
 day, November 23, 1906, been dis-
 solved by mutual consent. C. W.
 Starr disposing of his interest to T.
 McCallister, who will conduct the
 business in the future under his own
 name. All outstanding accounts
 and notes are payable to T. F. Mc-
 Callister, who will settle all debts
 contracted by the firm of McCallister
 & Starr. Messrs. McCallister &
 Starr desire to thank the public for
 their past patronage and trust that
 they will continue to patronize the
 new firm. T. F. McCallister,
 4-wks. C. W. STARR.

FURS

Bought and Sold
 on Commission

R. L. JORDAN
 PRINEVILLE, OREGON

Hero Grain Cleaner and Bagger



C. W. ELKINS

NATURE'S WAY



COME to Radium
 Springs and rest
 Free yourself from
 the worries and cares which have
 worn your nerves. Drink of
 the wonderful waters here, whose
 remarkable properties will bring sure
 relief from rheumatism, chronic
 constipation, indigestion, kidney and
 bladder troubles and many nervous
 disorders. This splendidly equipped
 sanitarium possesses every medical
 resource, provides every luxury of
 the finest hotel and offers all the comforts
 of the home. Located amid the
 mountains where magnificent scenery,
 delightful walks, and fine fishing abound.

Information as to equipment, accom-
 modations and rates cheerfully supplied
 upon request.
RADIUM SPRINGS
 SANITARIUM
 HAINES, ORE.

WILL FIGHT THE HOLD-UP

A Serious Blow to Central Oregon

PROGRESS MENACED

The Portland Chamber of Com-
 merce Will Help in
 the Matter.

Organized effort on the part of
 the people of Crook county and
 the business men of Portland is to
 be brought to bear on the interior
 department with a view to compel
 a withdrawal of the filings made
 recently on the waters of the Des-
 chutes river for pumping water on
 the Umatilla irrigation project.
 As the matter now stands it is con-
 sidered nothing less than a hold-
 up of the Oregon Trunk line by
 the Harriman system. The Port-
 land Journal contains the follow-
 ing account of a meeting held in
 Portland last week to formulate a
 plan of action:

The appropriation of water, notice
 of which became public a
 short time ago was made ostensi-
 bly for the purpose of damaging
 the river to generate electricity for
 a government irrigation project in
 Umatilla county, should the
 scheme prove feasible at some later
 date. On the other hand, as ex-
 plained by one of the officials of
 the reclamation service a short
 time ago, there were apparently
 ulterior motives back of the filing.
 "The water power of Oregon is
 its most valuable asset," comment-
 ed this official, "and one of the
 means of destruction is a railroad.
 The reclamation service made its
 filing on the waters of the Des-
 chutes with the intention that no
 railroad should go in there."

PEOPLE ARE INCENSED.

The purport of these remarks, to-
 gether with the seeming heartless-
 ness of a move which will block
 indefinitely the development of
 millions in resources, let alone the
 injury to thousands already in-
 vested in legitimate enterprises,
 has incensed not only central Ore-
 gon residents, but business men of
 Portland as well, and active mea-
 sures are being taken to bring about,
 if possible, a reversal of recent acts
 and rulings.

Petitions are being spread broad-
 cast throughout Crook county, set-
 ting forth the real situation and
 making clear the fact that if the
 road is barred from further pro-
 gress incalculable damage will be
 done not only to the country itself
 and its people, but to its future de-
 velopment along every line. As
 soon as possible these petitions,
 which are to be presented to the
 secretary of the interior when suf-
 ficient signatures have been secur-
 ed, will be returned to Portland
 for the chamber of commerce to
 take action upon and it is not im-
 probable that they will go back to
 Washington with considerable con-
 gressional weight attached to them.

Down in central Oregon the full
 scope of the injury which the recla-
 mation service has done the coun-
 try by shutting off its one hope of
 securing transportation facilities,
 has brought out no little expres-
 sion of feeling in the matter. Ac-
 cording to C. C. Covey, superin-
 tendent of the Warm Springs In-
 dian reservation, the filing made
 by the reclamation service is a vi-
 olation of the treaty rights of the
 Indians, and a protest will go in
 from him to the interior depart-
 ment. He writes in a letter:
 "This means, as I understand it,
 that if this project to dam the Des-
 chutes for the purpose of develop-
 ing power to pump water onto arid
 lands bordering on the Columbia
 is carried out, no persons or cor-
 poration can in the future take
 water out of the Deschutes or any
 of its tributaries above the Warm
 Springs for any purpose whatso-
 ever.

IS SERIOUS MATTER

"This is certainly a serious mat-
 ter to all land owners in this vi-
 cinity. I expect to enter a protest
 on behalf of the Warm Springs In-
 dians on the ground that such ac-
 tion will violate the treaty rights
 of these Indians. Not only the
 land of the reservation was set
 aside for their use, but the treaty

specifically states that the bound-
 ary of the reservation extends to
 the middle of the Deschutes river.
 "The inhabitants of the Des-
 chutes valley ought to join in a
 monster petition to the secretary
 of the interior against the diversion
 of these waters for such a purpose.
 What is the necessity of spending
 hundreds of thousands of dollars
 to transmit this power a hundred
 miles to pump water onto arid
 lands along the Columbia when
 right here in the Deschutes valley
 are thousands of acres of fine land
 that could be irrigated by the use
 of this power without the added
 expense of transmission."

RAILROAD IS BLAMED.

As the full details of the inten-
 tions of the reclamation service in
 making its filing at the mouth of
 the Deschutes become known, the
 belief gains ground that the ap-
 propriation of water was a play
 into the hands of a railroad cor-
 poration in order that the latter
 might keep the traffic of central
 Oregon to itself, free of any com-
 petitive line. Especially strong is
 this belief in the central part of
 the state where the conditions are
 better understood, and where the
 residents for years past have
 watched one effort after another
 being made to keep the district in
 the clutches of a railroad system
 whose nearest branch line is 65
 miles north of the Crook county
 boundary.

"Any one who is familiar with
 the topography of Oregon can
 readily see that the Deschutes can-
 yon is not only absolutely essen-
 tial for heavy traffic from central
 Oregon to the coast, but that it
 will eventually become the most
 economical route for trunk line
 service between Portland and east-
 ern and southern points," said L.
 D. Wiest, former state engineer of
 Wyoming, who has spent several
 years in central Oregon and was
 one of the first engineers on the
 irrigation work there.

"It was with this knowledge in
 view that not only capital has
 commenced investments both in
 lumber and irrigation enterprises
 that will require millions of dol-
 lars and permanently add thou-
 sands in wealth and population to
 the state," he continues in an ar-
 ticle appearing in the Bend Bulle-
 tin, "but was the cause of large
 numbers bringing their families to
 the Deschutes region and invest-
 ing all they had in the develop-
 ment of the land on which they
 have located. By the construc-
 tion of this dam as now contem-
 plated these enterprises and de-
 velopments would not only receive
 a staggering blow, but both east
 and west and north and south
 trunk lines would become so seri-
 ously crippled as to make it doubt-
 ful whether present plans would
 ever be perfected."

Lake County Cattle.

J. S. Hayes and Ed Henderson,
 of Silver Lake, were in town this
 week receiving a bunch of about
 300 head of stock cattle which Mr.
 Hayes purchased of Crook county
 cattlemen.

In speaking of cattle conditions
 in Lake county these gentlemen
 informed us that the greater part
 of the beef cattle in the Silver Lake
 section had been sold and that a
 great many of the big cattlemen
 have sold out their range cattle.
 This leaves the range in a depleted
 condition and should be a great
 help to better grass and forage
 next season. The horses, too, have
 been cleaned out at prices that
 have been remunerative all round.
 The prospects for Lake county
 next year are unusually bright.

Have Your Picture Taken early.

Those wishing pictures for
 Christmas should have their nega-
 tives taken as soon as possible in
 order to avoid the rush later on.
 12-6-2

Just Arrived by Express

The latest rage of the Season
LADIES' PLAID SILK WAISTS
 —at—
Rideout & Foster's

Six bars of Santa Claus Soap for
 25c at C. W. Elkins. 10-25-11

Bring that watch which other
 watchmakers can not make run to
 W. Frank Pettit. All repairing
 guaranteed. Special repairing a
 specialty. 11-8-11

Just received, a stock of belting
 both leather and rubber 1 1/2 inches to
 8 inches wide in leather, 4, 5, 6 and
 8 inches wide in rubber. Prineville
 Machine Shop.

An Elegant Display

of Toilet Cases, Manicure Sets,
 Brush Sets, Albums, Shaving
 Sets, Mirrors, and many other
 fine Toilet Articles.
Rideout & Foster

RELIGIOUS FANATICISM

A Peculiar Case Near Madras.

FAMILY VERY SICK

The Mother Dies from the Ef-
 fects of Typhoid
 Fever.

A peculiar case of religious fan-
 aticism was brought to light last
 week on Little Plain five miles
 west of Madras. A man by the
 name of Jacob De Shazer is the
 victim of the hallucination.

This fall he with his wife and
 family went over to the Willamette
 valley for fruit. Not long after
 they got back Mrs. De Shazer was
 taken sick with typhoid fever. She
 was in bed about eighteen days
 and at the end of that time was
 perhaps feeling better and decided
 to get up. In doing so she ruptured
 one of the intestines and died
 shortly afterward. She had been
 dead a couple of days when neigh-
 bors notified the county authorities
 of the matter. Dr. Edwards was
 sent to look after the case and on
 making a visit to the De Shazer
 home found a 10-year-old daughter
 and a son 8 years of age down with
 the same disease. The daughter
 was in a semi-conscious condition
 and needed immediate attention.
 The father objected to the use of
 drugs. He believed in the efficacy
 of prayer. He claimed to be a
 saint and believed that his prayers
 would be effective unless the will
 of God decreed otherwise. Neigh-
 bors who knew of the peculiar re-
 ligious views of the father wanted
 to take the children and nurse
 them through their sickness but
 the father would not hear of it.
 He agreed, however, not to inter-
 fere with the course prescribed by
 the physician and the boy and girl
 were left at home in charge of a
 nurse employed by the county.
 De Shazer is a monomaniac on the
 subject of his own sanctity and the
 moving power of prayer to cure
 disease. In other respects he is a
 man that is well thought of by the
 members of the community in
 which he lives. At last reports
 the children were getting along as
 well as could be expected.

Music by Mail.

It is with considerable pleasure
 we call our reader's attention to
 the advertisement of the Interna-
 tional Conservatory of Music, ap-
 pearing in another column of this
 paper. This, we learn, is the
 largest Conservatory of Music in
 the United States and the only
 one in the world that has a com-
 mercial rating, which fact guaran-
 tees its ability to do as promised.
 Their business is to teach music by
 mail. Strange as it may seem the
 correspondence school in music is
 here—it has come to stay and
 while the idea is new to most of
 us, we understand this Conserva-
 tory has been organized nearly
 three years and is today teaching

over 25,000 pupils. That they are
 doing this successfully is proven
 by the wonderful success of the
 schools and by the splendid letters
 of endorsement they have received
 from those who have and are
 taking the courses.

Up to the present time many of
 our readers, especially those living
 in the rural districts, have been
 unable to give their children the
 benefits of a musical education as
 the expense of sending them away
 from home was too high and owing
 to the location of their homes it
 was not possible to secure the ser-
 vices of a competent teacher. Now,
 however, there will be no further
 excuse, for the International Con-
 servatory of Music brings a con-
 servatory education within the
 reach of all and at a price much
 lower than the same instructions
 could be secured from a personal
 teacher. In fact, there are few per-
 sonal teachers who could take
 their pupils as far into music as
 these schools. Their courses have
 been prepared by not one, but by
 many of the best teachers in this
 country and Europe. The best of
 all the leader is placed within
 your reach.

A personal representative of the
 company Mr. E. F. Scott, is now
 in this county and would be pleas-
 ed to call upon you in the near
 future. We think it would be a
 wise move for you to at least make
 a thorough investigation of their
 methods.

Prineville Boy in British Columbia.

Ymir, B. C., Nov. 23, 1906.

Eldon Hamilton, and old Prine-
 ville boy, writes from Ymir, B. C.,
 as follows:

I am still living in hopes of
 prosperity and from the looks of
 the surroundings believe that I am
 doomed for another winter in
 British Columbia. We have had
 extraordinary lot of rain this fall
 which wound up with a fall of
 about 24 inches of snow and a drop
 in the thermometer to zero. Old
 weather prophets predict a very
 long and severe winter. I think,
 however, they will know more
 about it in the spring. It does
 not matter much anyway, as there
 are only two seasons in this coun-
 try—July and winter.

British Columbia is steadily
 coming to the front. Every line
 of industry is going ahead nicely,
 particularly mining. If the present
 price of silver continues the
 silver mines here will once more
 be in their glory. Several prop-
 erties that have been closed down for
 six or eight years have resumed
 work.

Scarcity of labor is the cry of
 all mine operators. Some are agi-
 tating the withdrawal of the Chi-
 nese head tax which is placed at
 \$500. The British government
 has had enough experience with
 the "pigtailed" in South Africa to
 take any such foolish step.

I am amalgamator at the Ymir
 mill. This property is equipped
 with an 80-stamp mill and a 200-
 ton cyanide plant, a ten-drill air
 compressor and a dynamo which
 furnishes lights for the mine, mills
 and boarding house. The machin-
 ery is all run by water power
 under 200 pounds pressure. The
 ledge varies in width from 30 to 40
 feet and assays on an average from
 \$7 to \$9 a ton. Free mills 60 per
 cent concentrates and cyanides 35
 per cent. From 200 to 300 men
 are employed.

I am glad to see that Prineville
 is steadily going ahead and hope
 that you will get your new court
 hound as mentioned in your last
 issue. You certainly need it.
 Wishing you the compliments of
 the season I remain, your old
 schoolmate, ELDON HAMILTON.

Christmas Ball

Tuesday Evening, Dec. 25

New Year's Ball

Tuesday Evening, January 1

P. A. A. C. Hall, Prineville, Oregon

Music for both dances will
 be furnished to play all night
 Supper will be served at the
 O'Neil Restaurant.
 Plenty of Floor Managers
 to make the dance a success

Tickets, - One Dollar