

# Crook County Journal

VOL. XII

PRINEVILLE, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 10, 1908.

NO. 39

## HARRIMAN WILL SPEND OVER \$3,000,000 IN BUILDING TO CENTRAL OREGON

### TROUBLES DIDN'T COME SINGLY

Boy Falls Off Hayrake and Is Stunned, Girl Starts to Rescue and Meets With Accident

### COMES NEAR BEING KILLED

Another Man Is Kicked in the Face by Horse and Bones of Nose Are Shattered

Verl Jones, son of Ben Jones, and Ruby Cadle, daughter of Henry Cadle, were both severely hurt by their horses on the Cadle ranch up Ochoco creek just after dinner time Tuesday, the boy being felled

on his head and the girl sustaining internal injuries as a result of her horse falling backward and jamming the pommel of the saddle in to her abdomen. Dr. Rosenberg, who attended the sufferers, said he hoped for a full recovery in both cases but that it was too early yet to forecast how either would come out.

Young Jones was working a hay rake in the field, when one of the horses he was driving threw its tail over the reins. The boy was just getting him nicely under control when suddenly the line broke. The boy was pulling so hard on the rein that its snapping caused him to fall backward from the rake and he struck the ground forcibly upon his head, being rendered unconscious. The horses then ran away. Jones remained unconscious for more than an hour.

Miss Cadle, seeing the runaway from the ranch house, hurried to the barn and started to get one of

the horses ready to pursue the runaways. She saddled a horse and started to lead it out of the stable, which has a board floor. Being wrought up some by the excitement of the runaway the girl jumped hastily upon her own horse, causing the animal to rear and hurl her backward to the floor. The saddle pommel then struck her full on the abdomen and the horse began to kick very freely with his legs, one shodden hoof just grazing Miss Cadle on the forehead. One inch nearer and she would never have known what happened. The outcome of the girl's injuries is a matter of time. The boy was brought into Prineville Wednesday afternoon and seems to be in good shape.

### Got Kicked in the Face.

Dick Mulholland, a cattleman of Crook, was kicked in the nose by a horse this week and severely hurt

between the mouth and eyes. He stoically bound up the wound and came to Prineville for medical aid, reaching here Tuesday evening.

Dr. Rosenberg found it necessary to remove most of the nasal bones before he could dress the wound and bind it up. Mulholland's physician is sanguine of his recovery with only a partial blemish, though danger of blood poisoning, owing to the number of hours he was without surgical treatment, cannot thus early be overlooked.

Mulholland, who is a son-in-law of "Uncle" Billy Millard, is about town as though nothing had happened, but with his nose bandaged.

John Moore of Redmond is preparing to sink a well 1500 feet, if necessary, at Niswonger's station, in an attempt to get artesian water. Moore recently sank a well 500 feet there, but only obtained seepage; indicating water, however, at a greater depth.

## Crook County Road Promised First DIRT MAY BEGIN TO FLY SOON

### Engineers Busy on Work of Ascertaining Cost of Construction by Different Routes--- Big Plans of Harriman System

It's all railroad in Crook county right now, with Harriman as the king pin in the shuffle. The Porter Bros., ostensibly Hill's agents in the field, are still working two crews of surveyors in the lower Deschutes canyon, but Harriman holds the center of the stage.

Harriman says he will build into Crook county, and at once. The first spadeful of earth for the right of way may be tossed in 24 hours or it may not fly for several weeks, but earth will fly for a line this way before snow flies, and Harriman says he is in real earnest.

The railroad which is to tap the rich resources of Crook county and all of this interior country will be built before any other auxiliary to Harriman's immense system is constructed, and work will be pushed as rapidly as supplies can be got on the ground. When in Portland last Saturday, Harriman mapped out his railroad program for Oregon as follows:

### Harriman's Projects in Central Oregon.

A line to Tillamook and Nehalem. A line from Portland to Puget sound.

A line to Coos bay; now under construction, with date of completion indefinite.

A line from Huntington to Lewiston; to be constructed as soon as funds are available.

A line from Natron to a point in California to avoid the very heavy grades on present route.

Terminal improvements and new docks at Portland.

All new lines and improvements to wait on construction of railroad into Crook county.

### Money Abundant; Peace With Hill.

"We find ourselves in far better shape after the senseless money panic of last fall than might have been expected and the past year leaves us with hardly a scratch. We are in a position now to go ahead and complete the work laid out and will do so," said Harriman in a speech before the Portland commercial club Saturday night.

"We have never done anything to keep our northern neighbors out and we will not do so. Incidents in the past were due more than anything else to a misunderstanding. We thought we had an agreement with our northern neighbors that we believed was violated. That has all been smoothed out now and there are no hard feelings.

"We are just as much interested as anyone in developing this country and in helping others develop it, for what helps the country helps us who are interested here. We welcome other railroads in helping this state grow.

"Our stay in Oregon this summer has been very pleasant. When we came we had an idea that the boys would shoot all the deer and bear and catch all the fish, but I guess the boys are better railroad men than hunters. In going away we feel better for next year's work, and I assure you I am just as glad to be here and meet you as you are to meet me."

Mr. Harriman showed that he meant what he said in regard to animosity between his system and the Hill interests being at an end, for he said later that while all rivalry between the two systems is not over, in a business way, they will be more neighborly hereafter and less vindictive.

### Won't Divulge Route to Interior Oregon.

Notwithstanding his assurances that a line will be built, and built at once, Mr. Harriman still refuses to divulge the probable route. He gives good reasons for his silence on this point. In response to a question about the route he replied: "We are keeping that to ourselves."

Prodded on this subject by his interviewer, Mr. Harriman continued: "Well, now, if I knew I'd be foolish to tell you, and if my local traffic men knew they, too, would be foolish to disclose the fact. The public will be advised regarding that matter when the work begins, and—that will be immediately."

"The line into Crook county has been on the schedule of our new work for some time. It would have been started last year and completed this had it not been for the depression last fall. It will be the first new work constructed."

### Harriman Optimistic About the Future.

Mr. Harriman is optimistic concerning financial and industrial conditions throughout the country. Business generally is on the upward trend and it will not be a great while before conditions are again normal. The hoarding of money by individuals and bankers, he says, contributed largely to the pinched period of last year and the first of this.

F. S. Stanley, head of the Deschutes irrigation and power company, who attended the dinner given Mr. Harriman at the Arlington club, Portland, commented freely on the outlook for interior Oregon, once railroad construction toward Crook county is started.

"Mr. Harriman's reiteration of the promise he made to Governor Chamberlain and myself at Pelican lodge that a road would be started toward the Deschutes immediately means incalculable benefit and expansion to that district.

"In addition to nearly 100,000 acres of irrigated land settled and in hands that will cultivate it, there will soon be half that amount ready for new settlers. Railroad activity toward that region will no doubt keep pace with the influx and extend its laterals and canals as rapidly as the demand warrants. Activity in railroad circles means activity in irrigation circles, and prosperity, production and a heavy addition to Crook county's population."

Harriman is to spend \$50,000,000 during the next year on railroad projects in the Pacific northwest. So says the Oregon Journal of September 4. Between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 of this vast sum will be spent in building a railroad into Crook county.

Each recurring week brings more and more optimistic railroad news to Prineville, and although the story in the Portland paper, occupying the most prominent place on the first page, did not reveal anything further as to the exact route to be followed, enough is known at this time to warrant a belief that Harriman will out Hill from the Deschutes canyon if possible, and if that plan fails he is apt to throw the Corvallis & Eastern across the mountains from Detroit. Either project will afford Crook county adequate transportation, and with Hill's Oregon Trunk Line up the Deschutes to boot there will be an apparent surfeit of railroad building between now and this date in 1909.

And, coincident with all these plans of Harriman and Hill, and

### T. M. BALDWIN'S NEW RESIDENCE

Finest Dwelling House In Central Oregon Rapidly Nearing Completion in Prineville

COST WILL BE ABOUT \$10,000

Fully Equipped With Heating Plant and All Modern Conveniences

T. M. Baldwin, cashier of the First National Bank of Prineville, will soon move with his family into his fine new house on the south side of the city, half a block from Main street. The residence will cost when completed approximately \$10,000. It is one of the finest houses in Crook county, if not the very best, and compares favorably with the best class of residences in Portland and the larger cities.

The house covers an area of ground 41 feet square, with a massive piazza extending across the north and east sides of the building 10 feet farther, making the dimensions over all on the ground of 51 feet square. The structure consists of a basement, two stories and attic, all of the same dimensions. Roof slants reduce the habitable portion of the attic somewhat, but it really comprises a third story, cross shaped, in which one can stand upright at the windows at either of the four sides.

Hot water heating will warm the house, one ample radiator being placed in each room except the dining room, where there are two for winter comfort in eating.

### Fine Bathroom; Hot Water Heat; Closets.

There is a modern bathroom and an aseptic double tank drain to the rear of the house. In the bathroom are a porcelain tub, with seat and shower; also, a washstand and a lavatory. The pipes carry hot and cold water, which can be tempered while running to any desired degree. On the same floor, the second, there is a private washstand between the two bedchambers on the west side. Water, faucets and tubs are likewise placed conveniently in the kitchen.

In the third story, or attic, where the overflow tank and pipe of the hot water system pass out to the roof to permit the escape of surplus steam, Mr. Baldwin has caused a faucet and 100 feet of hose to be placed for use in case of fire.

The arrangement of the chimney is perfect, one stand of brick carrying three flues, one each from the hot water furnace, the open hearth in the living room, or parlor, and the kitchen range. The chimney emerges from the roof on the east side, its rather massive proportions setting off well the general aspect of the big square house.

### Eight Main Rooms in This Fine House.

There are eight main rooms, exclusive of pantry, closets and halls. Four of these are bedchambers, occupying with the bathroom the entire second floor, with a spacious hall in the front center. The largest room is the living room, or parlor, at the northeast front of the main floor, enclosed by the porch. Opposite, across the entrance hall, is a room which Mr. Baldwin is pleased to call a "den." It certainly looks cosy, a fine place to retire between supper and bedtime.

Back of the "den," opening also into the main hall, is the dining room, with natural wood coping about its sides somewhat more than half way to the ceiling, the latter and top side walls being neatly covered with a blended brown and green paper. The dining room connects with the kitchen through a spacious pantry, where are drawers, dish closets and shelves enough for all culinary accouterments.

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## AT C. W. ELKINS' DEPARTMENT STORE



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all bought right and will be sold at reasonable rates.

New Embroideries & Laces  
New Fall Waists  
Kimonas and Dress Skirts



WATCH FOR OUR  
SENSATIONAL  
ANNOUNCEMENT  
NEXT WEEK

## GROCERY LEADERS

For Saturday and Monday

Large lemons, per doz. 40c

Golden Star Soap, bar 05c

FREE with all purchases of one dollar or over, one Bar Tye Soap



## New Fall Millinery

showing the pick of the season's smartest styles, now ready. Ladies, make your selections early, as the demand for good millinery this fall will be greater than usual.

## 60 Pieces Fine New Gingham

Just the thing for school dresses. Mothers be sure to see these—13c per yard, regular 15c values.

## C. W. ELKINS, PRINEVILLE, OREGON