

# Crook County Journal

VOL. XII

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NO. 42

## CROOK COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE NOW IN SESSION

State Supt. Ackerman, Prof. Alderman and Editor Jones Are the Instructors---Large Attendance and Much Interest

Never before, probably, has the annual Crook county teachers' institute attracted such widespread interest as this year. The sessions opened Wednesday and will continue until Friday evening.

Leading educators of the state are in the city for the occasion; such men as J. H. Ackerman, state superintendent of public instruction; L. R. Alderman, of the Department of Education of the University of Oregon; and George Jones, of Salem, editor of the Oregon Teachers' Monthly. Supplemented by R. A. Ford, the county superintendent, the array of educational talent is imposing and

attractive to attendants at the institute.

Practically every teacher in Crook county is in Prineville for the institute, and all schools are closed for the remainder of the week, during the tri-day sessions. Interest in the lectures, reception and other proceedings is rife and teachers as well as the general public are making it a point to attend every session.

The reception last night, at Odd Fellows' hall, was a gala occasion. Every teacher shook hands with every other teacher and with the distinguished visitors from a distance, who have honored the insti-

tute with their presence. County Superintendent Ford worked hard to make this feature of the institute a success, and it was a success from start to finish.

Bright and early Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, the institute opened in the assembly room of the high school, with music by Editor George Jones. Then followed an elementary address by Superintendent Ackerman, who spoke on several other subjects later in the day. Prof. Alderman also delivered several interesting and valuable lectures. Language, arithmetic and the Oregon school system were the special topics for the day.

The sessions today, Thursday, were similar in scope and arrangement to those Wednesday, the school and home, "Some Don'ts," civil government, literature and nature study comprising the special topics. Friday's program includes addresses on school hygiene, Oregon history and reading.

At the reception Wednesday evening, Mrs. H. P. Belknap delivered the address of welcome and Miss Ruth Reid responded. Evening sessions are set for

Thursday and Friday evenings at the Presbyterian church.

Teachers who reported the first day were:

Prineville, including adjacent small districts—Alwilda Wilson, Elva Dobbs, Hattie Houston, L. H. Arensmeier, Jessie Hartley, Hazel Caldwell, Charles Lewis, Eva Smith, C. V. Conway, Ada Morse, E. L. Ashby, Elva J. Smith, Corn Stretzel, Rose Gibson, Irene Barnes, J. F. Blanchard, M. B. Hockenberry, Rose B. Parrott, Miss Brink, Mrs. Ada Rideout, Edyth Rideout, Madeline Cudd, Bend—Ruth Reid, Cora Ferguson, Marlan Weist, Maud Vandever, Nona Richardson, Margaret Gillens, Glenn H. Slack, Edna Pyatt, Verna Howard.

Madras—Kathryn Lowther, Clara Horney, Effie A. Taylor, Bertha Horney, Marie Moehring, W. R. Cook, Tillie Fisch, Miss E. E. Fisch, Mrs. Cressney, P. C. Fulton.

Redmond—W. B. Chapman, Mrs. W. H. Davidson, Mrs. Cora Chapman, John Tuck.

Laidlaw—J. Alton Thompson, Nellie E. James, Mrs. Aultie Cady, Teresa Snyder.

Culver—Myrthena E. Taylor, Miss L. A. Tolbert, Grace Robinson.

Sisters—Lilly Holsworth, Mrs. M. Howell.

Paulina—Frankie Clark, Bessie Cudd.

Post—Mrs. Charlotte V. Hawley, Mrs. Nancy Noble.

Haystack—Nellie Reynolds Lamonta—Ethel Smith.

Ashwood—R. L. Greene.

Rosland—Mrs. Adda Stotts, Grizzly—Nellie Grigsby, McKay—Nora Mitchell, Cline Falls—J. W. Harader, Powell Buttes—Bertha Hegardt, O'Neil—Mrs. Della Foster.

## EVANGELIST DRAWS BIG CROWDS

Cottage prayer meetings began Tuesday morning of this week in four parts of the city in conjunction with the series of revivals now being held by Rev. C. R. Haudenschild at the Methodist church. The city has been districted for this purpose with the dividing lines on Main street and at Ochoco creek, home services of an inter-denominational evangelical character being held each weekday morning at 9:30 o'clock at places announced the night previous at the church.

Lectures by Mr. Haudenschild are also given daily at the church at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon,



making three meetings daily, one each in the morning-afternoon and evening. These meetings will continue two weeks longer.

Interest in the services is rife, and scarcely a service passes without a number of latecomers being turned away for lack of room in the Methodist edifice. Every seat is taken daily, and from the evangelical point of view many professing Christians are being brought to God and a realization of His commands and saving power thru Jesus Christ.

Evangelist Haudenschild, who is being ably assisted by all of the ministers in the city, is a strong Biblical speaker, drawing his texts and lessons from the sufferings and triumphs of the Children of Israel and expounding the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John in an understandable, straight-from-the-shoulder manner. At each service he gets the people to come forward and pray, and it has not been unusual during his first week here to see fully half the congregation on their knees before the altar.

## DO YOU KNOW A GOOD BEEF STEER WHEN YOU SEE IT?

Here is the Way Uncle Sam's Experts Grade Cattle for Beef Points---Knowledge of the Score Card of Great Value

Several months ago the Crook County Journal printed the government score card for cattle, giving the number of points allowed for different characteristics in judging them for prizes. In view of the approaching Crook County Fair we deem it of especial importance that growers become familiar with it, inasmuch as an expert from the Corvallis experimental station will be here to judge the livestock exhibit. Although most cattle judges do not adhere strictly to the letter of the weights and points in the government score card, yet in general observation of entries the expert cattle judge, whether he be a buyer at the stock yards or awarding the blue ribbon at a county fair, must decide the best stock along the general lines therein contained. So great was the demand for the paper containing this score card that the Journal of that issue quickly ran out of print and by request of a number of stock owners it is reproduced below.

The score card is an educator and of great advantage to the student, but its use is not generally favored in the show ring by leading judges. The judge who goes into the show ring, like the expert buyer in the great markets, should carry a well-defined mental conception of a good animal and be able to detect at once the qualities that are objectionable. This applied to the animals of a ring virtually amounts to a score card without the objectionable features of that system.

In recommending the score card to the student or stockman, the government uses the term student in its broadest sense, embracing not only the prospective breeder within the classroom but every member of the great practical school who wishes to keep in touch with advanced conditions. In other words, to put it more plainly, breeders fail to breed good animals because they do not know what good animals are. A clear and accurate understanding of what constitutes genuine excellence is absolutely essential to the attainment of that excellence. The

U. S. standard score card is as follows:

**Scale of Points.**

For general appearance 25 points as follows:

Form and size, smooth, even parallel lines, deep, broad, low set 10  
Quality, thick covering of firm flesh mellow touch, soft heavy coat, fine bone, velvet-like skin 10  
Style, vigorous, strong character, active, but not restless 5  
Objections, rough or angular in form, harsh coat, hard skin, dull appearance.

Head and neck 10 points:

Muzzle, broad; mouth large, jaws strong, nostrils large 2  
Eyes, large, clear, placid 2  
Face, short, quiet expression 1  
Forehead, broad, full 1  
Ears, medium size, fine texture 2  
Neck, thick, short and full, throat clean 2  
Horns, fine texture, medium size or small

Objections, long or lean head and neck, dull eyes, coarse, heavy horns

Forequarters—10 points:

Shoulder, covered with flesh, compact on top, smooth 4  
Brisket, prominent and wide 3  
Dewlap, full, skin not too loose and drooping 1  
Legs, straight, short; arm full, shank fine, smooth 2  
Objections, bare shoulders, narrow on top, contracted brisket, coarse legs.

Body—35 points.

Chest, full deep, wide; girth large, crops full 8  
Ribs, long, arched, well covered with firm flesh 7  
Back, broad, straight, smooth, and even 10  
Loins, thick, broad, full 6  
Flank, full, even with underline, or nearly so 4  
Objections, narrow or sunken chest, hollow crops, sloping ribs, bare or rough back and loins, high flank

Hindquarters—20 points.

Hips, wide, smooth, well covered 5  
Rump, long, even, wide, smooth, not patchy 4  
Pin Bones, wide apart, smooth, not patchy 2  
Thighs, full, deep, and wide 2  
Twist, full, deep, large, level with flank, or nearly so 3  
Purse, full, indicating fleshiness 2  
Legs, straight, short, shank fine, smooth 2  
Objections, prominent rough hips, narrow or bare rump, spare thighs, light twist, small purse, coarse legs

Total 100



## Ladies' Coats

Are arriving daily from the makers, and cover a great range in price and quality that is sure to be pleasing to our trade. Call at once and get the first selection.

PRICES \$7.50 AND UP

## Ladies' Fine Tailor Suits

New arrivals keep this department full of choice new styles. Now is the best time to buy.

PRICES \$16.50 AND UP

## Men's Suits



Up-to-date, without the extra price you will find here. Smart styles at reasonable prices.

## Coat Sweaters for Everybody

A lot of the nobbiest of the new ones for men, women and children, in the best qualities and combinations  
SPECIAL—V Neck for boys, at .85c



Our display of new Fall Millinery is the delight of the ladies

Arrivals almost daily of the newest models keep our line complete

## SHOES! SHOES!

Prices lower than ever, quality always good. We will be pleased to show you a big line of good footwear from Infants' to Mothers'. Nothing better made.

BUSTER BROWN Children's School Shoes are the best. Prices the lowest.

## SPECIALS--Saturday & Monday

- Pheasant and Fountain Fruits, these are an extra standard grade, per can 20c
- Monopole Corn, reg. 20c brand 15c
- Golden Star Soap, 6 bars for 25c
- Boys' 50c KK Kuee Pants 35c
- Boys' 75c Corduroy Knee Pants 55c
- Children's Romper Suits 49c

## C. W. ELKINS, PRINEVILLE, OR.

## 6-DAY MAIL SERVICE TO PAULINA

Goes Into Effect Monday, October 5---Long Desired Improvement at Last Realized

Commencing Monday, October 5, the present tri-weekly mail service to Paulina will be changed to a six-day service, the stage running between Prineville and Paulina every day except Sunday, starting from either end at 6 o'clock in the morning. A. G. Scoggins, mail contractor and stage proprietor of this route, will put on one new driver for the extra coach needed. Mail over this route has always been too heavy for only a tri-weekly service, the mail matter carried between here and Paulina,

the eastern terminus, sometimes weighing 600 or 700 pounds at one handling, though usually not quite that much. Beyond Paulina to Burns the service will remain unchanged and will continue to be tri-weekly.

Patrons of this mail route have long clamored for a better service, and the postal authorities finally have supplied the deficiency. Ranchers and stockmen living along the three score miles will be greatly benefited by the daily delivery of letters and parcels.

## Burns Buys More Prineville Flour

So well pleased are the people of Burns with Prineville flour that they have supplemented their original order of 100,000 pounds of the staple, made and hauled to Harney county during August, with an additional order of 60,000 pounds to be freighted over in October. As the Burns papers stated last month, this flour is bought to supply a deficiency caused not by a complete crop failure, as was at first stated, but largely on account of the great influx of new settlers into the country to the eastward of Crook county and the insufficient wheat acreage in Harney county to

supply their needs this fall and winter.

Notwithstanding the fact that Harney county farmers intend to raise enough wheat for home consumption next year, the big boost given Prineville flour by its introduction into the homes of the people around Burns will long cause it to be used in that section of the state, thus opening up a new and largely permanent market for the products of the local mill and causing here a greater proportionate demand for wheat raised in Crook county. It makes good business for everybody.