

# Crook County Journal

VOL. XII

PRINEVILLE, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, OCTOBER 22, 1908.

NO. 45

## CIRCUIT COURT IS IN SESSION

### Grand Jury Has Not Finished Indictments-- Violators of Liquor Law Held for Trial

Circuit court convened in this city Monday morning, and will remain in session from ten days to two weeks, or until all cases on the calendar and all indictments returned by the grand jury are disposed of. Judge W. L. Bradshaw of The Dalles occupies the bench, with F. W. Wilson as prosecutor. H. S. Wilson of The Dalles is also here.

The seven grand jurors, drawn Monday morning, are J. H. Kelly, stockman, Newsom Creek, foreman; L. H. Root, farmer, Laidlaw; I. W. Ward, capitalist, Prineville; J. E. Roberts, stockman, Bear Creek; J. W. Shattuck, stockman, Bear Creek; E. A. Sather, merchant, Bend; and W. J. Wright, farmer, Prineville.

Lawyers in attendance at court include each member of the Prineville bar, M. R. Elliott, George W.

Barnes, W. A. Bell, C. C. Brix, M. E. Brink, George Bernier and M. R. Biggs; members of the Bend bar, C. S. Benson and F. H. Greenman; W. P. Myers, of Laidlaw; and several lawyers from Portland and The Dalles, including District Attorney Wilson.

Indictments under the new grand jury law, which was voted into the state law again at the June election, began to be returned Tuesday morning, when J. B. Palmer and wife of Sisters were charged jointly with pointing a gun at Jake Quiberg, a neighbor. Five indictments were returned Wednesday morning, one apiece against Ban Puett of Prineville and Z. T. McClay of Redmond, for jointly giving away intoxicating liquor at the state election of June 1 in Redmond; and three against A. B. Estebenet of Bend, charging

him with three specific violations of the local option law, Elmer Niswonger and A. A. Albridge being two of the three persons named as having secured whisky at his hands.

The grand jury considered an indictment against Estebenet, also, for the alleged arson of his saloon property at Bend last July, but failure to find a true bill resulted and the defendant was discharged on this count.

Other indictments will doubtless be returned after the Journal has gone to press, and any such will be reported in next week's issue of this paper.

The first trial was that of J. B. Palmer and wife, on Wednesday, but after the case had developed no incriminating evidence, it was nolleed on F. W. Wilson's motion. W. P. Myers appeared as counsel for defendants and entered a plea of not guilty. The verdict of this case will appear next week.

The complete calendar and jury list were published in the Journal a week ago.

#### Well Drilling.

If you are contemplating drilling a well, any depth, write JOHN MOORE, Redmond, Oreg. 9-1017

## Presidential Electors.

The official ballots for the November election contain the names of the presidential electors of five political parties, as follows:

Republican—R. B. Butler, Gilliam county; J. D. Lee, Multnomah county; A. C. Marsters, Douglas county; Frank J. Miller, Linn county, are the presidential electors for Taft and Sherman.

Democratic—O. P. Coshaw, Douglas county; August Huckenstein, Marion county; E. S. J. McAllister, Multnomah county; Samuel White, Baker county, are the presidential electors for Bryan and Kern.

Prohibitionist—W. P. Elmore, Linn county; Hiram Gould, Washington county; A. J. Hunsaker, Yamhill county; F. McKercher, Multnomah county, are the presidential electors for Chafin and Watkins.

Socialist—Peter S. Beck, Umatilla county; W. T. Grider, Union county; James E. Quack, Coos county, are the presidential electors for Debs and Hanford.

Independence—John W. Bennett, Clackamas county; William R. Lake, Michael J. Malley, Thos. A. Sweeney, Multnomah county, are the presidential electors for Higgen and Graves.

## CROOK COUNTY FAIR IS OVER

### Many Meritorious Features in the Exhibits, Livestock, Agricultural Products, Fruits, Woods, Minerals and Manufactures Emphasize Great Diversity of the County's Resources.

Great interest centered in the Crook county fair meet last week, attention being about equally divided between the races and the diversified exhibits in the pavilion. Unfavorable weather, wet and windy, marred the pleasure of the five days of the fair, preventing the holding of any races Wednesday afternoon. The races for that day were run Monday, with a consolation dash for all previous losers, but the fair proper ended Saturday.

Attendance was good this fall, despite changed conditions; and the fair management will break about even on expenses after donations are classified among the assets. Pool selling at the races, a big drawing card in former years, was not resorted to on the opening days of the fair, but during the last three days betting was spirited.

In the first race Monday of this week, Airline defeated Wade Hampton by a nose in five furlongs, and much money changed hands as a result, both publicly and privately. Brandy was to have started in this race, but after three flukes at the start, failed to get off with the rest. Whatever the trouble, his jockey dismounted quickly and engaged in a very lively fist fight with the starter, while the other three horses covered the course, Brandy dashing unrestrained for the stables.

Chief in interest to the outsider, when comparing the Crook county fair with like expositions elsewhere in Oregon, was the Mill Creek precinct exhibit of forage plants, in which 23 distinct varieties of grasses and grains were shown. At the state fair in Salem this year only 11 varieties of forage plants were exhibited, thus placing Crook county in the van of stock food producers. Among the varieties shown were red top, alfalfa, sweet clover, timothy, alfalfa, flat meadow grass, round meadow grass, rye grass, becmunia, foxtail, Kentucky blue grass, native red clover, brome grass, wild cheat, tame cheat, large bunch grass, small bunch grass, wild pea vine, wild pea vine (upland), red clover, quack grass and two unnamed species. All of these grasses were raised on the farm of Mr. Cadle up the Ochoco.

In the Mill Creek exhibit, also, were little Chili Club wheat by William Stanton and Charles Crain; buckwheat, by J. E. Johnson; seven kinds of wheat, two of rye, three of barley, one of wild oats and four of tame oats by Jack Cadle; Adams early yellow corn, white sweet corn, sixteen varieties of canned fruits, three of jellies and three of preserves, all kinds of vegetables, honey, butter and eggs by various exhibitors. Mill creek, by virtue of this fine showing, and also because it was the only precinct exhibit shown, won the special \$20 prize. It was also awarded the prize for the best irrigated farm products.

Another fine irrigated farm exhibit, though not so varied, was made by J. H. Gray of Bonnyview farm, four miles west of Post. He exhibited ten kinds of forage plants—wild cheat, red top, becmunia, flat meadow grass, orchard grass, tame cheat, alfalfa, red clover, crimson clover, rye grass, large and small bunch grass; four of these being varieties not shown by Mill creek. Mr. Gray also exhibited four varieties of wheat, and one each of oats, rye and barley.

Tillman Reuter of Madras won first prize for the best exhibit raised on non-irrigated land, his four varieties of corn being as good or better than any grown "back east" in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa or Illinois. Mr. Reuter captured eight first prizes and five seconds, the former being for farm products, Early Adams corn, bluestem wheat

in stalk, best winter wheat in bulk, Prizetaker onion, mammoth Silver King onion, half-long Scarlet carrot, oats in stalk and Blue Victor potatoes; the latter being on 40-fold wheat in stalk, beardless barley, long-keeper onion, White Victor and Early Rose potatoes.

E. S. Dobbs of the Ochoco displayed some little Chili club wheat that harvested 52½ bushels to the acre. Dean Huston showed one stalk of unmatured Minnesota yellow corn thirteen feet high. Mrs. John Brown of Culver exhibited first premium potatoes, onions and broom corn.

Native woods indigenous to Crook county were displayed by Jack Cadle, the ten varieties being yellow pine, red fir, white cedar, white (or gray) willow, tamarack, white fir, juniper, white poplar, white thorn and mountain mahogany, the latter almost as hard and heavy as Brazilian mahogany. These woods were turned into twenty specimens of machine work by Shipp & Perry.

All of the exhibits above mentioned will be preserved by the Prineville Commercial Club and kept at the county seat for the edification of visitors from a distance.

Credit is due E. H. Smith, the Prineville harness and saddle manufacturer, and George Storkmann, the cigar manufacturer of this city, for exhibits of their stock in trade. Both were fine. D. F. Stewart of the Prineville Flouring Mills had a good milling exhibit showing products equal to the best.

Herman Poch's exhibit of furs, tanned, mounted and manufactured, was a revelation to all who viewed it. It revealed an industry which heretofore has received little or no local attention.

A usual, fruit honors were easily carried off by William Boegli, of the Cove orchard, who showed twenty varieties of apples alone, not to mention peaches, prunes, plums and pears.

Horses, especially the finer breeds of draught horses, were the chief livestock exhibit shown at the Crook county fair. The Baldwin Sheep & Land Co., of Hay-creek topped the list for prizes, though others were also awarded blue and red ribbons. The stallions "Blaisdon Glory," "Blaisdon Standard" and "Baldwin's First" easily carried off the honors for Shire horses, with "Airville Patch" as best mare.

Will Wurzeiler's Percheron mare "Kitty" won second place in her class, G. Springer's mare being awarded first place. Thomas Sharp, jr., Charles Montgomery, J. F. Taylor, W. S. Cochran, T. J. Ferguson and Stanley Morris also showed some prize winning Percherons.

In Clydesdale horses S. A. Prose, J. M. Montgomery and J. H. Gray landed the prizes, while in Belgians, a limited class here, J. L. Windom, G. Springer and the Haystack L. B. Association won the honors.

John Schmeer had a fine string of thoroughbreds. His trotting stock cannot be beaten in any country.

The beef cattle exhibit was not as large as it should have been. M. R. Biggs' Shortborns were graded almost 100 per cent by Dr. Withycombe, the expert from the Oregon Experiment Station. The showing of Jersey stock received words of commendation from the judge of livestock. Swine, sheep and poultry were equally good.

The baby show caused much interest, four prizes being awarded as firsts and seconds; to infants under six months old and those between six months and one year of age. The Zevely twins, children of Robert Zevely, captured both trophies in the former class, while the babies of Collins W. Elkins of

## RAILROAD PLANS STILL PROGRESS

### No Let Up On the Central Oregon Project—Survey Completed From Bend to Madras.

#### HARRIMAN WILL SOON DECIDE

#### Maps of All Surveys Will Be Submitted to O'Brien—Then Dirt Will Fly, Maybe

Central Oregon railroad surveyors, right of way men and officials are quietly pushing forward their own proposition, irrespective of all the talk and activity being manifested on the part of outside transportation enterprises, such as Harriman's Corvallis & Eastern and Deschutes river roads, Hill's veiled intentions and the proposed building of the Oregon Trunk Line by the Porter Bros. and Mr. Nelson of Spokane and Seattle. U. A. Wynn, right of way man for the Central Oregon, otherwise known as the D. I. & P. road to Bend, was in Prineville this week on business connected with his enterprise.

Mr. Wynn said his company had by no means abandoned the building of the Central Oregon railroad; in fact, no other road has its surveys completed or its right of way so nearly secured. Mr. Wynn is now winding up the big task by securing the final rights of way between Madras and Crooked river.

The Central Oregon railroad will cross Crooked river gorge from two to two and one-half miles west of Trail Crossing on a steel bridge 291 feet above the mean water level of the river, and 310 feet above the bottom of the stream. The bridge, from rim to rim, will be 338 ft. 8 inches in length. The point where the line crosses the river is about 20½ miles west of Prineville, and if a spur is built it will likely come up Crooked river from Trail Crossing junction.

Optimistic reports still come from Portland relative to the speedy construction of the proposed railroad into Crook county, and all facts considered it would appear that the route up the Deschutes river, thence south into Klamath or Lake county, is the route decided upon by the powers that be.

General Manager J. P. O'Brien, of the Harriman lines in the Northwest, expects to have in his possession within the next two weeks full details of the various surveys that are now being pushed into Central and Eastern Oregon for the proposed Harriman extension into that vast untapped territory. With these surveys and engineers' estimates based upon them at hand, it will be only a little time before the definite route for the new road can be announced. That will probably be shortly after November 1, and with the announcement as to the most feasible route it is expected that a certain amount of preliminary work can be done before bad weather comes.

It is not believed that the Harriman people will encounter much difficulty in securing property for rights of way, for no matter whether the line is projected in a northerly and southerly direction or in an easterly or westerly, assurance has been had that the interest controlling large sections of land as well as the small holders are for the most part so eager to secure transportation facilities and railroad communication with the

Continued on page 2.

Continued on last page.

## WONDERFUL ARRAY SILK & NET WAISTS AT WHOLESALE COST



Entire line of samples from large factory bought at a big saving—and we have marked each a little less than the regular wholesale price. Every lady should have one of these waists—can be worn with suit or skirt of any shade

## MOTHERS! BRING THE BOY



Our Clothing man will show you an extensive line of excellent values in new and becoming clothes.

Arrived—Boy's Overcoats  
Boy's Sweater Coats  
Boy's Underwear

## UNION SUITS

For Ladies—sizes complete in both woolen and fleeced cottons. Several good styles for Misses and Children.



**DONT'S** Don't forget that we have the "Buster Brown" Shoes for children, boys and girls. Don't forget that we have new goods arriving every day and that you will find the low prices and good values HERE. Don't forget that our store is the first place to come when you get to town

## Beautiful Coats



Everybody is talking about our Ladies' Coats Have you seen them? They are going, do not delay. Orders by mail will be filled satisfactorily.

## SPECIALS—Friday & Saturday

Half pound choice Gun Powder Tea, reg 25c.....20c  
All canned fruits at cost, while they last.  
Pure Hood River Cider Vinegar—in quarts.  
10 per cent off on all Heaters—for cash only.

C. W. ELKINS, PRINEVILLE, OR.