

Crook County Journal

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER, \$1.50 YEAR

PRINEVILLE, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1909.

Entered at the postoffice at Prineville, Oregon, as second-class matter

VOL. XIII—NO. 47

CROOK COUNTY WON SILVER CUP

Offered by Jim Hill at Dry Farming Fair

TOOK OTHER PRIZES AS WELL

First Awards on Alfalfa, Oats, Rye and Potatoes Received by Our Residents.

Our representatives, Messrs. Baldwin and Springer have returned from the dry farming congress at Billings, Montana, and report a big meeting. They did not come back empty handed. Crook county received the large silver cup offered for the best exhibit made by any community in Oregon. This was the only silver cup, but E. M. Powell took first prize on alfalfa; W. H. Cadle, first on oats; H. J. Henty, first on winter rye, second on oats and third, both in the Hill and International, on rye; G. Springer took second, both in the Hill and International competition on potatoes. Our representatives were not at all

ashamed of the showing made by Crook county, notwithstanding the fact that only a few days were allowed to get it up and the further fact that the Crook county fair was in progress about the same time.

Mr. Springer desires to meet or communicate with the business men of Prineville, Madras, Bend and other towns of the county with the view of getting up an agricultural and school exhibit, representative of Crook county, and send it to the Corn Show at Omaha, to be held December 6. He says an unusual amount of good advertising can be done in this way.

Our products speak for themselves and will compare favorably with anything grown in the northwest. Mr. Springer was informed that free transportation would be furnished both for a representative and the exhibits to Omaha. This is an opportunity not to be overlooked. He will be here Saturday evening to take the matter up with the Commercial Club. He will also bring over the big silver cup so that everybody may have a chance to see it. Its disposition will be made later.

Heifer Estrayed.

Light roan heifer about 15 months old came to my place about the middle of Feb. 1909. No brand noticeable. Ear mark, crop of right, under slope left, power call and pure pasture hill and coat, and recover.

W. S. CARROLL, Prineville, Or.

What's the use of going through an agony of pain with your dental work, when Dr. Gray, now at the Prineville can do the work painlessly, quickly and competently. Call and learn about their methods. 021

SCHOOL FUNDS APPORTIONED

School Districts Receive Fall Allowance

THE TOTAL IS NEARLY \$8000

Sixty-Three Districts Get Share of Funds for Education of the Rising Generation.

County School Superintendent Ford has made the following apportionment of school funds for Crook County.

Prineville.....	734 14
Lower Rye Grass.....	73 01
Johnson Creek.....	96 72
Mill Creek.....	83 55
Howard.....	91 45
Upper McKay.....	80 18
Lower McKay.....	154 66
Powell Buttes.....	83 55
Sisters.....	146 76
Culver.....	99 35
Grizzly.....	199 45
Bend.....	584 01
M'in Butte.....	196 81
Killingbeck.....	125 70
Mud Springs.....	157 30

Fairview.....	67 75
Crooked River.....	123 06
Ashwood.....	107 25
Shotgun.....	57 20
Breese.....	51 95
Madras.....	309 64
Summit Prairie.....	70 38
Maury.....	67 75
Post.....	99 35
Redrock.....	120 42
Beaver.....	80 91
Grey Buttes.....	102 00
Buck Creek.....	91 45
Upper Bear Creek.....	73 01
Cross Keys.....	79 38
Hay Creek.....	75 65
Lower Bear Creek.....	78 30
Upper Rye Grass.....	83 55
Warm Springs.....	94 08
Alkali Flat.....	54 87
Rosland.....	104 62
Lamonta.....	162 03
Cloverdale.....	91 45
Ochoco.....	54 57
Cline Falls.....	96 72
Ax Handle.....	80 18
Methodist Hill.....	115 15
Laidlaw.....	183 05
Shepherd.....	117 80
Paulina Valley.....	75 65
Bizzard Ridge.....	67 75
Paulina.....	152 03
Opal Prairie.....	83 55
Redmond.....	194 17
Vibbert.....	133 60
Plainview.....	83 55
Opal City.....	138 80
Lane Pine.....	86 18
Bayley.....	133 60
Pleasant Ridge.....	112 53
North Butte.....	65 10
Round Butte.....	86 18
Lyle Gap.....	96 72
Willow Creek.....	88 82
Tetherow Butte.....	75 65
Guerin.....	65 10
Butte Valley.....	91 45
Richardson.....	33 50
Total.....	7,747 45

SPECIAL PRECINCT EXHIBITS AT FAIR

Irrigated and Dry Farm Products of All Kinds

GRAINS, GRASSES, VEGETABLES

Prove that Soil and Climate Are Adapted to Endless Varieties of Valuable Crops.

So great was the demand for space last week that an extended notice of two worthy exhibits was crowded out. We take pleasure this week in correcting the omission. The irrigated ranch exhibit of W. H. Cadle on Mill Creek, made an excellent showing. It consisted of seventy-seven products and included grasses, grains, fruits and vegetables. He had oats eight feet high, and one variety—the "Shadland Challenge"—that yielded 110 bushels to the acre. In all seven varieties of oats were shown, some of which matured in 115 days. Ten varieties of wheat were in the exhibit including, of course, the king of all wheats, the celebrated Blue Stem. The much touted "Alaska" or "Drumau" wheat, with heads half as wide as ones hand was shown. It matured in 120 days. He had wheat that matured in 115 days. The grass and clover class was complete with specimens too numerous to mention specifically. Among them were timothy eight feet high, alfalfa four feet and some specimens showing all stages of development from the bloom to the full seeded plant. Red top as high as your head and rye grass eleven feet tall were there. Vetch showing a splendid growth, was among the notable features of Mr. Cadle's exhibit. This plant should take its place among the best forage crops in Crook county. Mr. Cadle's exhibit also included the Mill Creek precinct exhibit, which contained ninety-seven products. There were grains from the ranches of E. B. Dobbs and Charles Lister. Mr. Dobbs had small, spring-sown Chilt wheat that ran 56½ bushels to the acre and barley and oats that could not be beaten in any man's country. Mr. Lister had some fine winter wheat. Mrs. Lawson had rye that made forty bushels to the acre. An immense yield. She had also the finest squashes on exhibit. Mill Creek took first prize on precinct exhibits—a \$20 gold piece. Tillman Reuter of Madras, who is making a success of dry farming on his ranch near Madras, and who had one of the most creditable exhibits at the recent county fair was requested by this paper to furnish a detailed description of his display and to give some hints as to the methods he followed in growing crops on the dry land, sending us the following: Editor Journal:—My exhibit at the county fair consisted of the following products: Four different varieties of wheat, Forty Fold, Wall Street, Little Club and Spring wheat. The Forty Fold took first prize in bulk and second prize in stalk. The Wall Street took third prize in bulk. Five different varieties of oats, two of them grown by Albert Moore; the 20th Century taking two prizes, and the Tartarian oats. One variety grown by Charlie Shook, and the Winter Turf and another variety grown by myself. One variety of Beardless barley, grown by Mr. Reichen; took first prize. Four different kinds of onions; the Prizetaker variety took two prizes; the Australian Brown, Round Yellow Danvers and Extra Early Red. Nine kinds of potatoes, Early Rose took 3d prize; Burbank 3d prize; Blue Victor 3d prize; White Victor 3d prize; Rural New Yorker 1st and Banner 3d prize; Sir Walter Raleigh, Early Ohio and 1909 potatoes. Four varieties of corn; Brazilian Flour; Yellow Dent, which took 2nd prize; Early Adams White Dent; and Sweet Corn, which took 1st prize. My Alfalfa exhibit took first prize. The following were also entered with the above for dry farming exhibit: Beets, parsnips, bush bean, pole bean, Lima bean, all green; onion seed, pea seed and the Broad Windsor bean and radishes. The first prize for the dry farming exhibit was again awarded to me, also the second special prize for precinct exhibit. My experience in farming in Crook county has brought forth good results. The grain, potatoes and garden vegetables grown by me near Juniper spring on my ranch have twice been prize winners. Last year I was given 14 different prizes. This year 15 for my own products and two for my neighbors. I think this a very creditable showing. It makes clear that with proper tillage, dry farming in Crook county can be made very profitable. It only takes

good seed, good plowing and pulverizing immediately after the plow in order to conserve the moisture. The earlier in the spring or winter the plowing can be done the better it is.

In my experience here the soil will produce with the least rain more crops than any soil I have ever handled. I do not mean by this that seeding done in the careless way in which many of the farmers do will bring the results mentioned above, but good work at the proper time will be well repaid. This year's fair showed that the people of Crook county can compete very favorably with other parts of the state, and it will only take the goodwill and energy of the farmers of this section to bring out better results next year than were shown this fall.

HILLIMAN; NEW RAILROAD TOWN

Now Being Surveyed Near Trail Crossing

LOGICAL LOCATION FOR CITY

F. P. Cooper Says He Will Have Survey for Railroad Line to Prineville Made Soon.

F. P. Cooper, T. W. Taylor and Judge E. V. Littlefield, who have incorporated for the purpose of building a town near Trail Crossing, with a capital stock of \$100,000, are rushing the survey on the platting of a 480 tract into town lots and hope to have the plats filed with the county clerk here within a week.

The new town will be christened Hilliman, and is located on the final survey of the Oregon Trunk about three miles south of the great bridge at Trail Crossing on Crooked river. Topography of the country make this the only feasible crossing from the highlands of the Haystack country to the table lands of the D. L. & P. segregations, and while the Hill road is practically already built through the town, the permanent surveys of the Harriman line run through the site also, thus the blending of the names into what will no doubt be a typical Oregon boom town.

President Cooper of the townsite company, says the surveying work was delayed a little by not getting the stakes, but work will be rushed with all speed and contractors will soon begin the construction of buildings for the accommodation of the townsites people.

F. P. Cooper, who is president of the townsite company was in Prineville Wednesday. He is running over with enthusiasm about the project and says they expect to have a town of 2000 population within a year and a half.

While Mr. Cooper did not make the direct statement, everything in connection with the promotion of this new town marks it as being the town that is to be backed and favored by the Oregon Trunk line or Hill railroad. But putting this aside, the location of the townsite is a fine one, as it will be the natural railroad point for all of the Squaw Creek and Sisters country as well as for all of the Crooked river valley and territory adjacent to Prineville. Mr. Cooper says that one of the first things that will be done as soon as the townsite is laid out will be the preliminary surveying of a branch railroad up Crooked river to Prineville.

Scores of New Settlers.

During the past two months 20,000 acres of land located in the southern part of Crook county under the 320-acre homestead act. Many of the homesteaders are already living on their places and others are buying lumber and preparing to get onto the land soon. Real estate dealers who have been busiest in the location of the tracts, using automobiles for rapid transportation and lieutenants to assist in the work, have made as high as \$2000 each during the time the new homestead law has been in force. Some of the parties located will never live on the land for it takes a sturdy pioneer and a strong determination to go into the wilderness as did our forefathers and hew out a home, while many of them will develop wheat farms that will equal if not surpass any of which Sherman county can boast.

To Members of the Prineville Commercial Club

You are requested to be present to-morrow (Friday) Evening, November 5, at a social to be given by the ladies of the Auxiliary. Five Hundred and Finch. Refreshments. Come early. Games commence at 8 o'clock sharp.

Committee.

County Court Has Light Grist of Work

The regular November term of commissioner's court is in session this week, Judge Ellis and Commissioner Bayley taking up the work Wednesday. There is a light grist of work before the board this term, and a light bunch of bills to be audited as well. Most of the matters under consideration are about county roads.

Frank Smith, who is the general road man in the employ of the county has been directed to make a circuit of the county roads from O'Neil to Prineville, thence on the Prineville-Shaniko road to the county line at Shultz's on Trout Creek, and then from Hetsler to Madras and back to O'Neil, throwing out all loose rock, removing the stumps and filling up the ruts in the road, and inspecting and repairing all the bridges.

A new grade is being made on the county road on the west side of Trail Crossing, by a force of men under direction of Commissioner Bayley. The old grade zig-zagged out of the canyon at about third pitch. The new grade will swing down stream from the end of the bridge and reach the top of the hill on a 5 per cent grade. The greatly increased traffic on this route has made a better crossing imperative. The bridge there will also be put in first-class condition.

Water Users' Association.

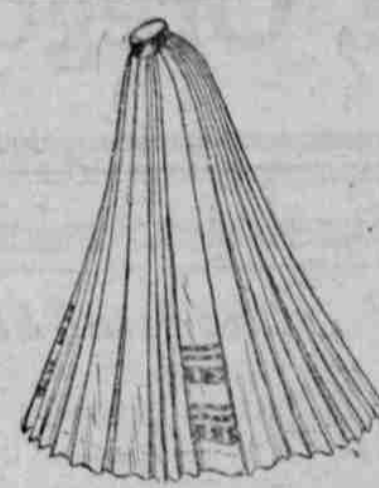
The Water Users Association of Crook county was organized at Redmond last Saturday. The purpose of the organization is to equalize the use of water. At first there was an abundant supply for all and many of the landholders well up on the canals used more than they were entitled to, allowing the surplus to waste. The constantly increasing number of new settlers has necessitated an organization to control the supply.

Ladies Silk Petticoats \$5.00
Ladies All Wool Sweaters \$3.00

20 Yards Standard Prints \$1.00
13 Yards Apron Gingham \$1.00

Ten Days Special Savings

This week and all of next we are offering the people of this county a number of most excellent bargains which we have never been able to offer before and which will not appear again. We guarantee every article mentioned to be first class in every particular and not "out of date."



Ladies Skirts.
Thoroughly up-to-date, made by the most reliable eastern houses.
Heavy all-wool Serge—all-wool Panama Cloth and Alpaca—regular prices \$6.25 to \$6.50, priced for this occasion at \$4.70.
Newest Prunella cloth in all shades, regular \$6.00 values at only \$4.45. Misses heavy Worsted skirts in all shades—regular \$5.00 garments now reduced to \$3.75.

Ladies Corsets.
We make a special price on the entire stock for this and next week.
Our 75c line now .60
Our \$1.00 line now .80
Our \$1.50 line now 1.20
Our \$2.00 line now 1.65
Our \$2.50 line now 1.95
Our \$3.50 line now 2.90
This is bargain extraordinary. Ladies, do not neglect it.



Ladies Shoe Sale.
Regular \$4.50 to \$6.50 footwear at \$2.15 to \$2.35. Look these over. A few days and they will be gone.

Millinery.
We are now closing out our ready-to-wear millinery and you will find this department full of surprising bargains. Includes children and also Misses hats.

Closing Out of Baby Buggies.
Prices \$5.45 to \$8.50, includes wicker and also patent collapsible buggies, which retail regularly at \$8.50 to \$11.00.

Remember, we carry the only complete line of Oliver Plows in the country. Prices are such that you will buy here. We make low prices on harrows, discs and drills, fanning mills, wind mills, pumps, pipe, wire fencing, building materials, roofing, buggies and waggons.



Full line of Cross Cut Saws, Wedges, Sledges, and Wood Choppers Mauls. We pick a saw for your use which we will guarantee to do the work satisfactorily. Try us.

Heaters! Heaters!! Heaters!!!
No free "this or that." We make you a price on the stove that gets the business. We will not quote a price here. You know what your money is worth. Come and see if you can find a heater that will suit your needs.

Specials.
Boys all-wool V neck sweaters, 75 cents. All-wool coat sweaters, sizes 28 to 32, special prices at \$1.35.
Try our boys heavy shoes. Water proof, rock proof and hole proof, sizes 13 to 16.
As2. to see our Woolknap Blankets, \$2.25 and \$2.75 the pair. Large and heavy.
Boys knee pants suits for \$2.30 in sizes 3 to 6, are worth looking at.

C. W. Elkins Company

The only baking powder from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar—made from Grapes—
Makes Finest, Purest Food

Royal Baking Powder
Absolutely Pure