

# Crook County Journal

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## SUGAR BEETS DO WELL HERE

### Crook County Well Adapted to Them.

#### CHEMISTS ANALYZED THEM

Pronounced of Good Commercial Value.—Should be Paying Crop.

Editor Crook County Journal:— Among the many fields of Crook county's development is that of sugar beet culture. In this, as in most other new industries, it is difficult to get people interested. The reason for this, in most cases, is not far to seek. Most of us who till the soil in Crook county are doing it because we see in it a sure way to keep the wolf away. We are interested only in those crops that have a market value in the towns of the county. Heretofore sugar beets have had no market value and hence there has been no interest in them; but with trans-

portation and the natural influx of capital, will also come an opportunity to interest people in the culture of sugar beets and the manufacture of sugar from them.

With a view toward bringing a little more light on this subject, the writer wishes to relate the details of an experiment conducted on the farm formerly owned by H. B. Reed, near Sisters.

A small plot of ground was selected that had been used for a number of years for gardening and had been fertilized from time to time but had no special attention for this crop.

Seed was furnished by the department of Agriculture and planted in June. After the plants had begun to look thrifty and strong they were thinned out so they stood eight inches apart in the rows, the rows being thirty inches apart. The beets were not cultivated but were well irrigated.

The crop was harvested in November and was used in feeding a milk cow.

Two samples were selected; the roots averaging one pound apiece. One sample was sent to the experiment station at Corvallis; the other to Washington, D. C. The figures returned were practically the same for each analysis; both

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## CITY ELECTION DECEMBER 20TH

### D. F. Stewart Re-Elected Mayor.

#### ORDINANCE NO. 169 DEFEATED

Business Men and Property Owner's Ticket Elected With One Exception.

The annual city election passed off quietly in Prineville on Monday, December 20. Besides a mayor, three councilmen, city treasurer, city recorder and a city marshal, a referendum vote was ordered by petition on Ordinance No. 169, regulating and restraining minors, pool rooms, billiard rooms, card tables, cards, gaming, tobacco, spirituous, malt, or vinous liquors, and providing a punishment thereof; making it unlawful to gamble with cards, or otherwise, for money, checks, credits or treats; or sell or give away in any manner intoxicating liquors to any one,

with exceptions reserved in the state law, not allowing minors in, or to loiter around pool or billiard rooms; or give or sell tobacco in any form to minors; prohibiting minors from using tobacco in any form within the city of Prineville, and prescribing a penalty therefor.

This ordinance was considered too severe by some while others maintained that inasmuch as it was drafted upon the state law it should be in full force and effect whether covered by a city ordinance or not.

Two tickets were placed in the field, one by those that favored the ordinance and the other by those opposed to it. The lines were sharply drawn and the issue made very plain. The Business Men and Taxpayers' Ticket opposed the ordinance, and the Property Owners' and Business Men's Ticket favored it. The following is the official vote:

#### FOR MAYOR.

Clifton, G. N., Business Men and Taxpayers' ticket..... 97

Stewart, D. F. Property Owner's and Business Men's ticket..... 98

#### FOR COUNCILMEN.

Edwards, Charles S., Property Owners' and Business Men's ticket..... 89

Gray, J. H., Property Owners' and Business Men's ticket..... 82

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## TRAINS TO RUN NEXT AUTUMN

### Oregon Trunk Will Lay Rails in July.

#### OREGON MUST HAVE FARMERS

Says James J. Hill, the Great Railroad Magnate, and Empire Builder.

"We expect to begin laying rails on the Oregon Trunk Line not later than June 1, next, and by the following Autumn will have our railroad constructed into Central Oregon," said J. J. Hill, veteran railroad-builder, in an interview with an Oregonian representative.

"The work preliminary to laying the track is being prosecuted just as rapidly as the employment of men and the expenditure of money make possible."

"No," was the terse but positive reply of Mr. Hill when asked if he would extend the Oregon Trunk Line to San Francisco. However, there prevails a strong suspicion locally that there is no necessity for Mr. Hill to construct a road into the California metropolis.

There is every reason to suspect that the empire builder has acquired an interest in the Western Pacific and that the real terminus of the Oregon Trunk is Lakeview, to which point the Western Pacific is now extending its line. This would afford Hill an entrance to California, the goal he long has coveted.

When asked what feeders were contemplated in connection with his line into the interior of the state, Mr. Hill answered evasively, but intimated that the policy of the Hill system was to go after business wherever it was offered. He refused to commit himself definitely on this subject, but made the significant remark that the purpose of building the Oregon Trunk was to aid materially in the development of the state, and that that development involved the invasion of all centers of production and supplying such sections with needed transportation facilities.

At the same time Mr. Hill, who has earned the reputation in the railroad world as a man who does things, is most optimistic of the future of this state and its development, which, he predicts, in the next few years will surpass most sanguine forecasts.

"With the possible exception of the State of Montana," said Mr. Hill, "Oregon has more unoccupied public land than any other state. Until recently there were many opportunities for the homeseeker in almost any of the Western states but the public domain available to the man who is desirous of establishing for himself a home has been pretty thoroughly culled. But here in Oregon you have thousands of acres of choice land awaiting development by the immigrant."

#### Oregon Needs More Farmers.

"I really think you people do not fully appreciate the situation. The future of your state is most promising and you should be even more active in inviting immigration. It is up to you to people your state. You have the opportunities. Your commercial organizations are doing good work. It should be continued aggressively."

"What Oregon needs is men to locate on its lands and cultivate them. The disposition of the average homeseeker from the East is to own some land of his own and contribute to the state's production. That tendency should in every way be encouraged. I would not discourage the wonderful development of the horticultural industry, for it will be a great many years before the supply of such apples as you raise in Oregon will exceed the demand for the product. But I think you should encourage the

growing of grain, which contributes so materially to the contentment of the producer as well as the prosperity of the entire state.

#### Publicity Work Needed.

"We feel that we are doing our part in contributing both to the development of the state and the prosperity of Portland business interests by constructing a railroad into Central Oregon and providing needed facilities for transporting to the markets of the world the products of the interior. I predict that within the next two years Oregon will witness the high tide of immigration to this state. There is a wonderful movement westward among homeseekers, and Oregon offers grand opportunities. You are sure to get your full share of this immigration, but under the circumstances it is up to Oregonians without reservation to announce to the world the wonderful possibilities you have to offer."

## The Shumia Club Has Jolly Meeting

The last meeting of the Shumia Club for 1909 was held at the home of Mrs. Clifton on last Saturday.

After the usual routine of business, the officers were elected for the ensuing year, who are: Miss Marjorie P. Brink, president; Mrs. Ada B. Millican, vice-president; Miss Catharine V. Conway, secretary; Mrs. May Wigle, treasurer.

This was followed by roll call, responded to by a surprise from each member and they were surprised, indeed. Mesdames Brink and Millican took us back to their wedding days by appearing in the gowns worn upon that auspicious occasion, while Mrs. Rosenberg brought a foreign, though not unwelcome, element into the sacred precincts of the club. Mrs. Wigle read an original poem and it was a surprise to learn that the club counted among its members a real poet; and Mrs. Edwards showed much talent along the same line by forecasting the future of the club members in rhyme. She proved herself a veritable Cassandra, yet we hope the Fates may be propitiated and that our destiny may be different from that divined by the club prophet. The Yuletide being near, Mrs. LaFollette announced that she thought it would not be inopportune to give each, not only her good wishes, but also some suggestions to help Santa Claus in the selection of gifts. These wishes and suggestions were enclosed in a Christmas stocking and we certainly hope Santa will profit by them, as no desire of the members was omitted.

Mrs. Millican favored the club with a second surprise, and asked that a vote be taken for the most popular member of the organization. Miss Parrott, the outgoing president, received the most votes and was presented with an exquisite little jewel case. Mrs. Winnek was unable to be present but sent the club a lovely box of bon-bons which was both an enjoyment and a surprise to the recipients. The last surprise was by Mesdames Clifton, Kayler, Wickersham and Misses Brink, Conway and Parrott. Miss Parrott announced that a wireless had been sent to Santa Claus and he had promised to visit the Shumias at this time, if possible, although it was a little early for him to leave his winter home. A few moments after this announcement, sleigh bells were heard and Santa himself appeared and invited the guests into the dining room where a tree, beautifully decorated and holding the fad, fancy or ambition of every Shumia, greeted the eye. These were distributed by Santa who read the Christmas wishes, prepared by Miss Conway, which accompanied each gift and which created a great deal of amusement as they aptly depicted the special characteristic of each recipient. Delicious refreshments completed the afternoon's entertainment and the Shumias departed voting the last meeting of 1909 one of the most enjoyable, if not the most profitable, of the year.

## CROOK COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

### Stands High in Quantity and Quality of Work

#### SAYS REGISTRAR OF U. OF W.

Christmas Vacation Begins Tomorrow and Lasts Until New Years.

The Christmas vacation is to begin Friday and will continue until after New Year's. Because of this, there will be no high school notes next week.

For a number of years, in fact since its organization, the Crook County High School has been among the list of accredited high schools for the University of Oregon.

By mistake, the school was omitted in the 1909 catalogue and the registrar wrote apologizing for his carelessness and said that no high school in the northwest stood higher than our own and that its reputation for both quantity and quality of work was undisputed and that the 1910 catalogue would rectify the error.

The evergreen wreaths and mistletoe in the windows of the assembly room give it a festive appearance and make one feel that Christmas with its spirit of peace and goodwill is here.

There will be no report from the Alpha and Ochoconian editors because the societies have adjourned for the vacation.

The librarian is delighted. The reason for this is that two shipments of books which should have been here in September have just arrived. Now, if our cases were only here, we would feel that the C. C. H. S. had the nucleus of a library that would materially assist the students.

The athletic editors' report will be found in another column, as the results of Wednesday evening's basket ball game came too late to be put in with the regular notes.

#### Freshmen and Seniors.

The freshmen class, as a whole, have been doing some good work, as was shown by their grades of last month. The standard has gone up several per cent and this will be an incentive for future work.

The seniors have just begun to study the widely known and much discussed "Sir Roger de Coverley Papers," by Addison. They are too new to us to make any intelligent comments upon them, but we feel from what we have read that praise bestowed upon them is none too high and that those who have used them as a model of style have shown excellent taste.

We are beginning the last month of the first semester and the seniors (and, I might add, we are not the only ones) are anxiously averaging up their grades to see if it will be necessary to take the final exams.

#### Juniors and Sophomores.

The juniors, I believe, have the record for absences. Misses Ethel Kidder, Blanche Wilson and Carolyn Christiani were all absent from classes a part of last week.

The sophomores are reveling in Tennyson's "Idylls of the King" at present, and the interest displayed proves that Miss Conway is thoroughly conversant with her subject.

Miss Ethel Klann, of the training department, was absent from classes Monday.

Born—Sunday, December 19, to the wife of Alex Davenport, a son.

Keep Out The Cold. For weather strips to keep out the cold, go to A. H. Lippman & Co.

#### Patients Received.

Persons needing hospital accommodations can find them at my home. I am prepared to care for patients, or patients may employ their own nurses. Maternity cases may expect special attention.

Mrs. P. B. POINDESTER.

# Christmas Fair!!!



SAY—If you are searching for suitable, sensible Gifts, allow our assistants to aid you. Our suggestions will relieve you of responsibility; save you both time and money and secure you selections that will surely please.

### What to Buy for Ladies, Sister or Sweetheart.

Lady's coat or suit \$15 to \$25. Skirt; set furs, or sweater; stylish winter hat, \$4.50 to \$10; slippers; kimono; handkerchief; wool hosiery; street gloves; wool shawl; pair Strodtman's shoes; night dress; silk or woolen waist; comb; hair ornaments; jewelry.

### Buy for Men.

A Gordon hat, \$3; stylish suit, \$17.50 to \$25.00; or overcoat; The Howard shoe; slippers; tie; handkerchief; muffer; gloves; razors; knives; pipes; sweaters; watches; and some of our elegant new jewelry.

Free 42 piece Dinner Set of Beautifully Decorated Ware, valued at \$10.00.

## Toys, Dolls, Children's Books, Enough for Everyone. Are Moderately Priced.

### For the "Home Beautiful."

"What makes home attractive?" We mention a few gifts that will help. Beautiful table linens and lace curtains; beautiful bed spreads and blankets; beautiful silverware and China; beautiful Punchbowl set, and water sets, and carving sets; beautiful Aluminum ware and not least—a good range and heater. Now, friends, you can get them at only one store in Prineville—at our store—ours only—at modest prices.

### During the Month all Boys' Clothing and Overcoats Reduced.

You do not know what elegant clothing we have until you have seen the line. Bring your boys to us for clothing. By far the best in the city, and prices much the lowest.

Every purchase of \$1.00 and upwards gets you tickets. Dishes drawn (free) every Tuesday and Saturday at 3:30 p. m.

FREE---Dolls, with purchases from our dry goods and clothing, footwear department; ammunition to \$5.00 and up. Large, handsome dolls. Your friends and neighbors are getting them free simply on account of trading with us. Why not you?

The Freshest of Nuts, Candies, and Christmas Groceries at our store.

# "THE CHRISTMAS FAIR" AT C. W. Elkins Company