

Crook County Journal

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RED-HOT BASKET BALL GAME

Rough-House in Some Places.

PRINEVILLE 25, REDMOND 14

The Best and Hardest Fought Game Ever Played in Prineville.

Prineville 25, Redmond 14. The hottest basketball game ever played in Prineville took place Saturday evening at the Club hall. The game was fast and furious at all stages. It was no "tiddle-de-winks" game, either. There was a little rough-house in certain parts but not enough to mar the pleasure of witnessing the struggle between two evenly matched teams of crack basketball players. Prineville started off with a rush and fairly shothered Redmond in the first half with lightning passes and accurate basket throwing. The score stood Prineville 11, Redmond 5. Both teams lined up for the second half with a determination to win the game. Redmond here showed her best team work during the game and worked the ball

down the floor and into the basket three times, making the score board read 11 all. Then the practice and endurance of Ellis' proteges overpowered Redmond and it was Prineville's game all the rest of the way.

Bowman starred for Prineville, eluding his guard and shooting five goals from the field, besides making Prineville's only free throw. His playing undoubtedly won the game. "Shorty" Foster was there with his hard clean game that has made him the best basketball player on the Pacific coast.

Hewett played a strong floor game for Redmond. His team was greatly handicapped by the absence of Foote, their 230-pound guard, who was unable to make the trip. Roy Brewster, of Prineville, who was living in Redmond when the game was scheduled had agreed to play with them and did so Saturday evening. In the future he will line up on the Prineville side. Ellis and Brewster found it very hard to get into the game for fear of crippling each other so that they could not get into the Prineville-Bend football game next Saturday.

The line-up of the teams is as follows:
Prineville: Ellis, left forward; Gumm, Bowman, right forward; G. Brewster, "Shorty" Foster, center; Hewett, Bechtel, left guard; Brautley, R. McCallister, right guard; R. Brewster, Field baskets—Prineville—Ellis 3, Bowman 2, Foster 3, McCallister 1, Redmond—Hewett 2, R. Brewster 4. Free throws—Bowman 1, Gumm 2. Referee—H. Baldwin. Empire—Shipley. Time of halves—15 minutes.

FOOTBALL NEXT SATURDAY

Prineville and Bend to Settle Championship.

TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

Get Out and Root for the Boys—They'll Need it Before Game is Over.

Prineville and Bend will settle the Central Oregon football championship next Saturday at this place. There will be a hot time. The no-score game at Bend December 26 shows that the big fellows from the Deschutes know the game. Both sides are strengthening their lineups.

The famous "Nig" Pringle will direct the Bend team at quarterback, and Dr. Coe, an old college star, will play fullback. The Prineville team, with the exception of a few changes in the line, will practically be the same that put up such a hard fight at Bend.

The Bend team has a good sprinkling of ex-college players and outweigh the Prineville boys, but the latter team has a fast back

field besides a good variety of forward passes and on-side kicks that will open up the game and make it a good one from the spectators' point of view. As this will be the last game to be played in Prineville this winter a big crowd should be out to root for the home team.

The Prineville lineup is as follows: Thompson, center; Quinn and Barnes, guards; McMahan and McCallister, tackles; Lowther and Coe, ends; Brewster and Bechtel, halfbacks; Coffin, quarter; Ellis, fullback.

Fancy Chickens.

C. E. Shaffer, proprietor of the Clover Leaf Ranch at Fort Rock, was in Prineville the last of the week on his return from Shaniko, where he had been for a shipment of fine chickens for his ranch.

Among the lot were Silver Spangle Hamburgs, Buff Orpingtons, Plymouth Rocks and Golden Wyandotts. Most of the birds were shipped from a poultry breeder at Des Moines, Iowa, and are some of the best chickens ever received in this county.

Mr. Schaffer has over 100 full-bloods on his Clover Leaf ranch, and expects to add to the number. He comes to Oregon from Ohio, where he sold a large poultry farm.

Horses to Winter.

Good hay, feed yard, and running water. Eight miles southwest of Prineville on Lamonta road. Terms, \$5 per head per month. Otto Borsson. 11-22-41

THIS COUNTRY SEEN FROM WHEEL

Bicyclist Impressed by Its Magnitude.

FINDS LOTS OF VACANT LAND

The Industrious Homesteader Made to Feel at Home.

Randall R. Howard, a Prineville boy, made a bicycle trip through Central Oregon and writes to the Pacific Monthly of the "Present and Future of Eastern Oregon. He says:

"The Eastern Oregon visitor is sometimes impressed with the great amount of apparently waste land that he must traverse between the towns and the chief settlements. It should not be denied that there is much waste land in Eastern Oregon. Comparatively, there is much waste land in

vision, as have been the homesteaders of the past. He is often a former city resident; one woman settler along my route stating that she 'had never before lived in a smaller place than Paris.' Occasionally a "city" homesteader will be attracted by a fine-looking level plain, only to discover after two or three years of hardship that he is located on a shallow, alkali flat. After the worst has been said, however, it should be stated that there are still some thousands of acres of open land in Eastern Oregon. This land is all far inland, chiefly in Southern Crook, Northern Lake, Harney and Malheur counties. Hundreds of settlers have located during the past two years along the promised east-and-west railways.

The counties of Eastern Oregon are so vast that the residents, even the county officials, do not know them and often have never crossed the extreme boundaries.

We were met by a procession of homeseekers, speculators, investors, capitalists, traveling in covered wagons, sometimes rickety and worn; some were leading pack horses; and I met one wooden-legged man with a great load on his back. The stages are crowded

OLD COUNCIL WINDS UP BUSINESS

Leaves Good Record Behind.

CITY FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE

The New City Council Sworn in Last Monday Evening.

The council met Monday night for the finishing of the year's business, and in order to turn over the affairs of the city to the new council.

Present—Mayor Stewart, Councilmen Rosenberg, Yancy, Shipp, LaFollette, Noble and Lippman.

The report of G. W. Noble on the special work done on the west end of Second street was read and approved. The bills for the work were ordered paid, and a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Noble for the interest shown in the work of graveling and leveling this street.

The report of C. E. Smith, city treasurer, was very complete. It shows every transaction made through that office during the year.

Mayor Stewart recommended a new city hall for Prineville, and the purchase of two chemical engines for the fire companies. In his report submitted to the council Monday night, a balance of \$4,040.81 was shown to be in the treasurer's hands on the first day of the year, and with the additional 10 mill tax which was voted in December, there will be ample funds for some of the improvements which were recommended by the Mayor. He stated further that there is no place for the safe keeping of the city records, and that a new hall should be built with a vault big enough to protect them properly.

The treasurer's report shows a total of \$10,437.81 received by that office during the year 1910. All bills have been paid and the outstanding warrants, of which there are \$800 worth, have been called for.

The report of the finance committee made by chairman J. B. Shipp, shows a cash balance, with the amount of the bills paid at the Monday night meeting deducted, in the hands of the new administration. The amount is \$3,384.82 as contrasted with \$399.97 which was the total of funds on hand by the council one year ago.

The annual report of Marshal Kelson shows a total of \$104 collected from dog tax; \$206.40 from water rents; and \$254 from road tax, and \$5 received from renting the road grader for one day. He made 38 arrests during the year. The total receipts of his office were \$669.40 or \$69.40 more than the salary paid him by the city.

The report of R. W. Brees, recorder, shows that a total of \$5,550.78 passed through his hands during the year, the largest item of

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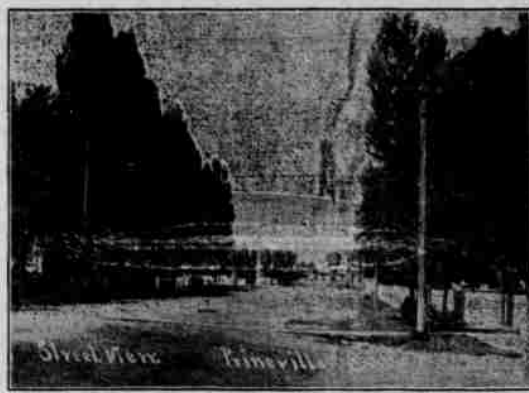


Some Prineville Homes.

Ohio, and Pennsylvania, and in the New England States, of about the same area. Also the slow-moving Eastern Oregon traveler often forgets the waste areas that he is whisked through on the train in other parts of the West. And much depends on the point of view. I met a weary, dilapidated homeseeking outfit that had come from the humid Willamette Valley—a distance half as far as from New York to Chicago, who said they were "going back to the road" because they couldn't find any open land with running water on it. The man from the humid section is often disappointed at first with the semi-arid Eastern Oregon.

and loaded down with baggage and express. At Shaniko, the present railway terminus for all this part of Eastern Oregon, men were begging to ride through the cold night on top of the swaying four and six-horse stage coaches; and three times the number of freighters and stages could not have emptied the bulging and overflowing ware houses. Also hundreds are being taken into Eastern Oregon on stage automobiles.

New towns are jumping up ahead of the southward-pushing Hill and Harriman railways, and others are yet to be thought out. As I passed one of these towns was heralding itself from a pine tree, in the form



Street Scene in Prineville.

This big inland area was first of all a stock country; and years ago the cattle kings and the sheep barons hunted out and gained possession of practically all the running water, that they might control the range.

Hence nearly all of the Government land in Eastern Oregon is open to entry under the 320-acre Homestead Law, a first provision of which is that the land be semi-arid and non-irrigable. It should not be forgotten, however, that much of the recently taken and the still open homestead land in Eastern Oregon may, in the coming day of cheaper fuel, be irrigated by pumping plants. A late report from the Department of Interior classifies the open land in Crook county as follows: One-tenth mountainous, two-tenths agricultural, seven-tenths grazing.

The Eastern Oregon homesteader must be a man of firmness and

of a neat little signboard telling the name of itself and two of its chief streets to be.

Having passed Lava Butte crater one of the most recent lava flows in the United States, we are in the Deschutes River Valley country, a rich and most promising section with an altitude of from 2,000 to 3,000 feet. At the upper end of the Deschutes River Valley, which in the pre-irrigation days was called "the desert," is the town of Bend.

Among the other established towns in the Upper Deschutes country are Redmond and Prineville. Redmond is one of the novelty towns of the Northwest. Five years ago there were only five families within a radius of fifteen miles, and not a single human habitation nearer than five miles. Even four years ago one must travel for miles and

Continued on last page.

Big Sales and No Profit

Cutting out the profit in order to sell Winter Goods is the "Slogan" of our

January Clearance Sale!!

This may not appear like profitable business but it enables us to get money to buy Spring Goods.



The Wide Swath we are cutting in our lines of Men's Clothing shows wider every day. Suits \$5.75 and up. Young Men's Suits, \$4.25 and up. Boy's Knee Pant Suits, \$1.25 and up. Anyhow, come in and see our suits.



Men's Hats, 50 cents, and up. Caps, 10, 15 and 25c.

What are we doing in Shoes--Every Pair Reduced

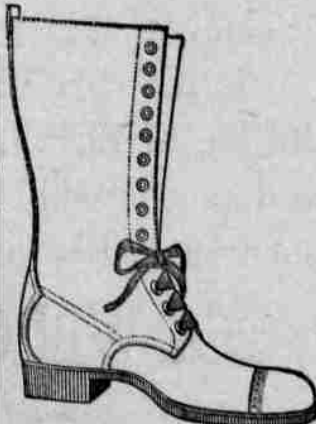
Children's Shoes, 50 Cents and up. Your Choice of Dozens of Pairs of Misses and Ladies' \$2.50 Shoes \$1.00. Ask to see "Shoes" and see what we can get you for \$1.50 and \$2.80.

Men's High Top Shoes at a Big Bargain.



LADIES:--This is the time in the year to get sewing done. Get your Suitings and Gingham here. Have you seen our worsted dress goods at 22 1-2 cents, 30c., 42 1-2 cents. Why not?

Outing Flannels, Extra Heavy, 12 yards at \$1.15. 35c Yarns at 22 1-2 c. 35c Hose, 20 and 25c.



The C. W. Elkins Company.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
No Alum, No Lime Phosphate