

# Crook County Journal

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VOL. XV—NO. 19

## IS ASHWOOD TO GET RAILROAD

### Resolutions Passed to that Effect

BY DESCHUTES RAILROAD CO.

Rich Belt of Timber, Coal and Gold Mines Would Furnish Tonnage.

Is Ashwood to get a railroad? It will sometime if a set of resolutions recently passed by the Deschutes Railroad Company are carried out. These resolutions were filed with County Clerk Brown April 15th and read as follows: "Resolved, That this company desires to construct and build a branch line or side line of its present constructed line of railroad beginning at a point on its main line at or near the corner common to sections 4, 5, 8 and 9, township 9 south, range 14 east, W. M., extending thence in a general south-easterly direction by the most feasible route to a point in section 12, township 10 south, range 16 east, at or near the town of Ashwood, a distance of 21 miles, more or less, all of which line is within the county of Crook."

J. P. O'Brien, the general manager of the company, says that it is not the intention of the company to build at this time, but should

the necessity arise in the future they would be in a position to take up the work.

There is a rich belt of timber, coal and gold mines that would furnish a large tonnage for the road tapping that section.

### Gateway.

The Harriman line of track is completed to this place and an excursion train from Portland will be here Wednesday evening when the new town will be formally opened.

The farmers all around this district are ready to ship their wheat as soon as the freight cars can be provided.

The bridge one mile south of this place will delay the track laying any further for the present.

There were three carloads of cattle shipped from here this week, having been driven over from Hay Creek. Gateway is the nearest shipping point for Hay Creek and the coal mining district of Ashwood besides having the easiest grade, so extensive stock yards are being put in at this place, to accommodate the shippers.

There have been about twenty lots in Gateway sold for from \$50 to \$300 according to size and location.

The Lyle Gap school has finished the six months term and was informally closed by the teacher, Mrs. McParland, last Tuesday.

The wind has nearly overdone its self the past three days, but the sun is again shining clear and no dust is flying.

### Eggs for Sale.

Buff Orpington, 15 for \$1.50. Mrs. Floyd Rowell, Prineville, Or. 4-20 1m

## TEACHERS MEET AT BEND

### Large Delegation from Prineville.

PROFITABLE TWO-DAY SESSION

County School Superintendent Ford Had Charge of the Work.

Without question one of the best Teachers' Institutes ever held in Crook county was conducted at Bend last Friday and Saturday, April 14 15. Superintendent Ford was in charge and introduced those who took part on the program. A large corps of teachers was present, there being representatives from Prineville, Redmond and Bend, besides from some of the rural districts. Prineville furnished the largest delegation, however, sending eighteen teachers. The meetings were held in Linster hall and in the school building.

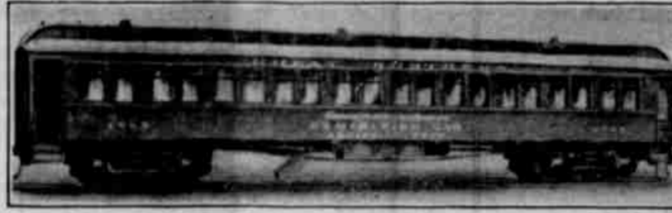
The first meeting was called to order at Linster hall on Friday evening at seven thirty. Supt. Ford made a few introductory remarks in which he outlined the plan of the institute for the following day and extended a cordial invitation to the people of Bend to be present at all the sessions.

Prof. E. L. Coe, principal of the Crook County High School, was then introduced who gave a very

## Exhibition Cars and Their Part in the Colonization of Unsettled Territory

First days of Colonist Rates to West bring large numbers of Homeseekers through St. Paul gateway

The Northwest is now welcoming every day new citizens—indirectly the result of the "high cost of living" but directly the cause can be laid at the door of the practical advertising of the Great Northern Railway through the means of its agricultural exhibits in the large Eastern cities, and above all, its traveling exhibition cars, now completing extensive tours throughout the Central and Eastern States.



TYPE OF EXHIBITION CAR SENT OUT BY GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY, THREE OF WHICH ARE NOW ENROUTE EXPLOITING THE GREAT NORTHWEST.

No doubt if the comparative figures could be secured which would show the actual number of settlers secured as against the number of inquiries brought out by the Exhibition Cars this data would be interesting reading, and would show conclusively the great value of the idea of "Taking the Northwest to the People of the East" if our territory is to be colonized quickly.

An idea of the interest created by the arrival of the Great Northern Railway's Exhibition Cars in the different Eastern towns can only be gained by the reading of the reports from the attendants in charge. In the majority of places visited nearly the entire adult population has turned out, as well as farmers

exhibits and also at the lecture. As a proof of the results of our lecture, at least twenty people came to us the following morning regarding homesteads in the Northwest. The whole town turned out to visit the car, and the open house was packed to overflowing at the lecture. I look for a big movement from this place."

Any number of reports similar to the above are on file, we understand, in Mr. Leedy's office in St. Paul, which show in a measure what we, the people of the great West, may expect in the way of new settlers during this spring. We should make ready to welcome these new comers and to extend to them every help in getting located.

pression upon his hearers by the bold and fearless manner in which he outlined the positive duty of the modern teacher's spirit. He placed the work of the teacher in the realm of morals on a level with that of the church. He showed that in some respects the teacher's influence was even greater than any the church could wield because of the exigencies of time and place. Mr. Coes spoke with great earnestness, and from a wealth of experience that made his talk the more valuable. A short discussion of the subject followed and then Miss Parrott of the Crook County High School was introduced. She gave a very fine lecture on the value of paintings of great historical events as a means of assisting the student to memorize history. The lecture was illustrated throughout by scenes from the Trojan war, Greece, Rome, Venice, France and England, which was done by the aid of the lantern and slides. Miss Parrott suggested that "visualized history" was more readily remembered inasmuch as it appealed not only to the sense of hearing but to the sense of sight as well, thus giving the student a double tie on what he wished to memorize. Miss Parrott was given wrapt attention by the large audience which filled the hall.

Miss Conway, also of the Crook County High School, read one of the best papers of the institute on the subject of the "Modern Teacher." Her theme had been very carefully thought out and showed much originality and sincerity. Miss Conway accorded the modern teachers a very lofty position in the moulding of the lives of the future generation. Her entire paper was fraught with good practical sense that any teacher would do well to incorporate into her profession.

This closed the evening's program and after extending the thanks of the teachers and a most cordial invitation to all visitors, Supt. Ford adjourned the meeting until Saturday morning.

The teachers came together at nine o'clock Saturday at the school building and enjoyed a three-hour session much of the nature of a round table symposium. Many extremely valuable points bearing on school management and methods were brought up and ably discussed. Among those appearing through the program were Miss Harriet Dolson of the Bend school who spoke most interestingly on the subject of geography, its presentation and value. Miss Moore of Prineville spoke on pri-

mary reading and was followed by Miss Richardson of Bend on language work, and Mr. Myers of Prineville on arithmetic. Mr. Colgrove of the Crook County Rural Schools gave a very profitable discussion of industrial work in the modern school. All these topics were ably handled and showed much preparation and thought on the part of those who delivered them. Misses Dolson and Richardson both deserve special mention for the admirable and attractive way they handled their subjects. This ended morning session and the meeting was adjourned till 1:30 p. m.

The assembly was called to order at Linster hall by Supt. Ford. Quite a large number of visitors were in attendance. The program was opened by music by Bend talent as was all the sessions. This session was of a little different character from those preceding, since those not particularly belonging to the teaching profession appeared on the program. Supt. Thompson of Redmond opened the discussions of the afternoon with an able paper on history. After a very spirited discussion of this topic Miss Cassidy of the Prineville schools gave without doubt the best paper of the afternoon in which she discussed the worth of a strong course in literature in the grades. This she enforced by some indisputable facts that made her point very apparent.

Supt. Harrington next discussed the subject of "Thoroughness in Fundamentals in the Schoolroom" and brought out some very good ideas and answered some pointed questions which the business world is charging against the present-day school system. Next followed a symposium on the proposition of the "Demands of our Public Schools" as viewed from the standpoint of the newspaper man, agriculturist, business man, professional man and teacher. All did well with their discussions, making them very practical and helpful. All agreed, however, that the editor of the Bend Bulletin brought home to the assembly some of the most vital points for the consideration of the teachers. He made a most forceful plea for the teachers to mould a higher quality of sentiment among the coming generations. He declared that this was ostensibly their duty and that the newspaper man was altogether dependent on how far they were successful in this for the character of their papers. He emphasized the fact that teachers moulded sentiment, while the newspapers follow it and that it must ever be so.

For a short talk by Supt. Ford on "Recent School Legislation" in which he stated that more had been done for Oregon schools by the last assembly than in several years preceding, the session closed to meet again the following evening at 7:30 at the same place.

The Saturday evening session was in many respects the most interesting of the whole Institute. Prof. Harrington delivered an illustrated lecture on South America, showing about 120 different views, among them were some of the great Panama canal now in the process of construction.

Mrs. Evelyn Walker of the Crook County High School next spoke on the advantages of a normal course in high schools. She pointed out that the demand for skilled teachers was steadily increasing and that the state schools were not meeting this demand. It devolves, then, upon the high schools of the state to make up this deficiency. The public will no longer tolerate as a teacher one who has tried everything else in the world and failed. The teaching profession needs and must have trained men and women to carry on its work just the same as any other profession.

Closing the session and the Institute Miss Parrott gave her masterful lecture on the Power of Suggestion. She treated her theme from two viewpoints, 1st, the teacher's suggestion to the student, and 2nd, the teacher's suggestion to herself. Miss Parrott has a very

## SPOTTED TROUT FOR OREGON

### A Chance to Stock Our Streams

WITH GOOD GAMEY FISH

Local Fishermen Should Send in their Orders for Some of the Allotment.

Here is a chance for the fishermen of Crook County to stock our streams with new trout. A dispatch says that "United States Fish Commissioner George M. Bowers has promised Master Fish Warden Seward Clanton that a large shipment of black spotted trout eggs will be made to this state for hatching and distribution in the state of Oregon this summer. The request for trout eggs for hatching and distribution in this state was recently made by Mr. Clanton. Last year a quarter of a million eggs were hatched in the salmon hatcheries of this state. The black spotted trout are something like the mountain trout, or eastern brook trout, and while they have never been introduced in this country, some have been planted in Rogue river and others in Pine and Trout creeks near Oregon City, and it is said these streams are becoming quite well stocked with the beauties.

While the black spotted trout do not grow to large proportions, they are about a standoff for the Dolly Varden, but are among the most gamey trout to be found in any country. Where these are plentiful and a man hooks one weighing no more than a pound, he will imagine that he has a six or eight-pounder, and if allowed to fight in the water they will give the old veteran troutfisher the time of his life before they finally give up and allow themselves to be dragged to the bank.

The black spotted trout are famous in the streams of the hills in North Carolina, and other states in the east and south. There are mountain streams in the foothills of the Black mountain and other mountains in North Carolina where these little beauties are to be found by the million, and little streams running a very small amount of water are to be found where they can be pulled out almost as rapidly as the fisherman can cast a fly. They are a favorite fly trout and will bite to fly casting when no bait will lure them from their resting places among the rocks of those little streams.

The introduction of the black spotted trout would mean that within a few years our streams would be alive with these gamey fish, as they are adapted to cold mountain streams, and will thrive and multiply very rapidly.

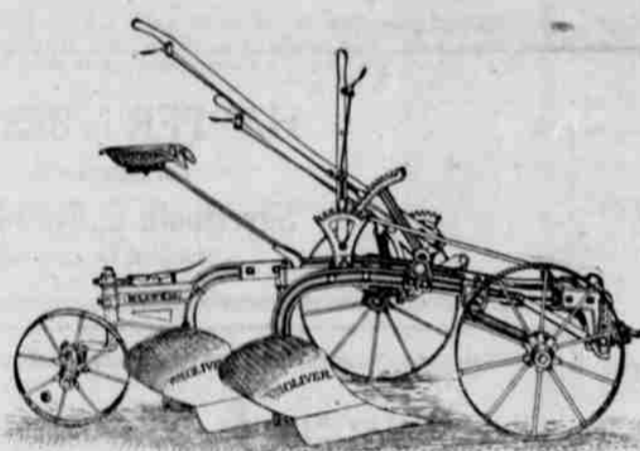
Send your application to the State Fish Warden so that we can get a share of the distribution this year.

### House and Lot for Sale.

In fifth addition to Prineville; well finished and well furnished. Inquire of Mrs. Maude Long, Grizzly, Or. 4-13 1m

### Makes Home Baking Easy

**ROYAL**  
BAKING POWDER  
Absolutely Pure  
The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar  
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE



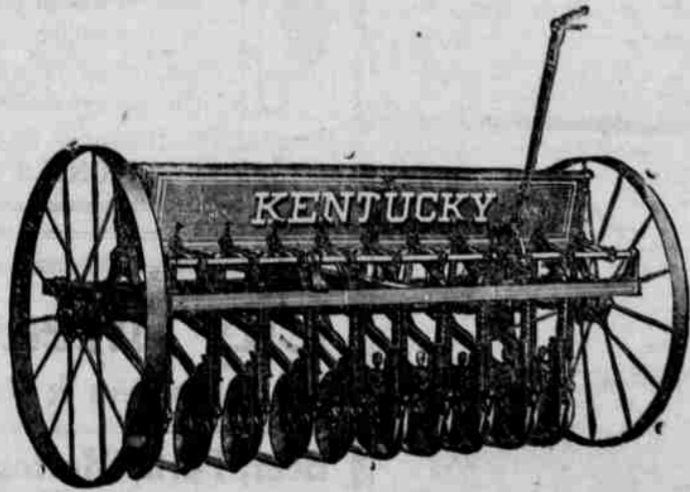
## Will Plow in Any Ground

The New Oliver Gang, in either 12 or 14 in. bottoms. "Dobbie" clay, loam, gravel or sod slips off the No. 222 moulboard and leaves it bright as a mirror.

Same bottom can be had in walking plows.



Get information and prices on the New Kentucky Drill. We guarantee it as good as any Drill made. We sell it at less profit than other drills are sold.



## Collins W. Elkins.

Prineville, Oregon.

(Continued on page two.)