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A Noise Just Like a Railroad Train

An Enthusiastic Meeting of Citizens Was Held Last Monday Night in Prineville

\$80,000 and Two-thirds of the Right-of-way Secured

\$35,000 More Promised, all Gilt-Edge. The Outlook for a Road to Prineville Looks Brighter than Ever Before.

There was an enthusiastic railroad meeting Monday night at the Commercial Club Hall. The committee in charge of railroad matters had a report to make and a goodsized crowd turned out to hear it. President Adamson presided. T. M. Baldwin reported progress in railroad affairs and Cooper. Recorder Bowman, saloonmen to enter their places of east and west sides, with a bell at pounds in weight, sold at the and outlined a plan that he thought would get results. He Rowell, felt so confident in his conclusions that details of the matter were drawn up and he had Attorney Brink read them over. The scheme outlined required that Prineville should subscribe filled in enough to allow teams to \$100,000 for a road from this city to a point on the O.-W. R. & N. Co. or Oregon Trunk lines in or near Terrebonne. The distance is about 18 miles. This subscription, it was figured, would provide a right-of-way and grade the same to the point designated. A bond issue would be placed on this right-of-way and subscribers would take the had ordered them replaced. paper which would draw 6 per cent interest. The plan met Water Committee reported that he the approval of the meeting and in a short time \$33,000 w subscribed. Terrebonne subscribed \$5000, making \$38,000 sprinkling purposes; that a storright off the shovel. Next day Messrs. Baldwin and Brink raised the amount to \$80,000, with promises of \$35,000 more. This subscription list will be offered to one or the other of the trunk lines entering Crook county as an inducement to build a branch. The railroad outlook for Prineville was never brighter and we can safely predict that dirt will soon begin to fly for a road into this town.

Regular Meeting

the city council Tuesday evening. city using the 12-foot space for fire the main bell tower the fire would ily. Another quarter was added Present-Mayor Edwards, Council- apparatus purposes. men Gray, Noble, Winnek, Shipp The order granting a permit to that small hose carts on the north, bunch of 95 head, averaging 188

and Public Improvements Com- following cash on hand: mitte, reported that the approaches to the E-street bridge had been cross and that when the water went down the work would be made permanent. Sand and ending March 31, was \$260 60 gravel could be obtained much nearer then and the expense of hauling a longer distance could be saved. The chairman also reported that the sills under the fire bell . tower had rotted off and that he

had looked into the matter of providing a supply of water for street age tank holding 3000 gallons, and a gas engine could be bought, ready for use, for \$473.50 that A would serve the purpose.

gation ditch just north of Hotel installation of a tank and gas en- are acquainted with him. Prineville disclosed the fact that it gine to provide water for street was of questionable origin. Years sprinkling. A complete plant

beginning but as it passed through parts of the city so that immediate Price of Hogs is

rescinded.

General fund	\$951,46
Fire	1341.22
Park	429.56
Road	482.03
The total receipts for t	he quarter

The following bills were ordered

oaid:			
E L. Rose, labor	9	00	
V H Keehu, work	12	25	
ames Allen, work	2	25	
daling estate, 3 mo hall rent.	25	00	
V F Smith, copying ord	5	00	
L& W Co	41	45	
E Smith, salary	25	00	
Cing Co. mdse	2	95	
lecorder's fees	20	80	
D Wonderly, Inbor	10	00	
lightwatch Rowell, salary	75	00	
H Gray, park work	13	75	
" dam "	14		
farshal Coon, salary, etc	116	35	
J Noble, cash pd for work	10		
		100,000	

different owners improvements aid could be given by neighbors City Council were made but the title did not im- instead of waiting for the regular prove with the ditch. Neither department. Sometimes the fire Mrs. McDowell nor the Hamilton alarm system fails to work and by There was a regular meeting of estate had any objections to the the time a messenger could reach

> Committee with power to act. The sprinkling of the streets this outlook: season was left with Marshal Coon. The marshal outlined a very lib- ther advances. Continuation of eral scheme that would lessen the light receipts, scarcity of swine cost to users. The plan looked in the country and wild Eastern good to the council and the mar- markets, all make a combination shal was instructed to go ahead of the most bullish sentiment

is qualified may vote at the primary election if he is not regis- recently." tered, the same as he can vote at a There were fresh advances of general election, is an opinion 5 to 10 cents in the Omaha and which was furnished by Attorney- Chicago markets yesterday. At judge of Falls City.

Thus by the use of blank "A" an unregistered voter may vote at 85 for any Nebraska hogs laid R C Kinder, labor 28 75 the primaries. In using blank down here. Investigation into the ownership Mr. King presented a communi- "A" it is necessary for the voter to of the old right of way of the irri cation to the council regarding the be sworn in by six freeholders who

Steadily Advancing

Hog prices are climbing steadgain great headway. He thought to local values yesterday when a Marshal Coon and Nightwatch business on Sunday was on motion, each station would save lots of stockyards at \$7.50. At the adtime and property. The matter vance the market shows a fur-Chairman Noble of the Street The city treasurer reported the was referred to the Fire and Water ther upward tendency. The Livestock Reporter says of the

"Every indication points to furseen here for months. Coast Parties Not Registered May Vote Easten swine if the local supply packers may be forced to import plays out, but that condition has Salem, Or,-That a voter, who not arrived as yet, even

General Crawtord for the election Omaha hogs sold at \$7.70 and at Chicago they reached \$7.95. The Omaha quotation would mean \$8.-

The contract for construction of a solid concrete dam across the Deschutes river and the first two miles of the north canal has been ago the original ditch builder took ready for work would cost \$473.50.

The fire chief favored placing where he pleased. It was a crude small hose carts in the extreme office.

A good dainy or stock ranch; 1000 let by Central Oregon Irrigation company to L. F. Gerdetz, a prometry inquire at Journal office. Gerdetz will complete the work in record time, as he has bound himself to complete both within 120

> Mr. Gerdetz demonstrated his ability to break records in heavy construction when he built the Peninsula tunnel in Portland for the Harriman lines a year ago. He completed this great piece of engineering several months ahead of contract time. Diamond drillers have been testing the foundation of the dam site for 10 days and will complete the work shortly. The construction camp is already established.

The aunouncement of the actual letting of this contract is the most important event for the welfare and development of Cental Oregon since the arrival of the railroads.

Pay Up-No Nonsense.

All persons indebted to me are requested to settle at once or their accounts will be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection.

3-28-lmp St Hodges,

Fred Crabtree of Bend Disappears

Bend, Or .- In the disappearance of Fred Crabtree, who came here recently from Portland, Bend has another mystery, making the third of the kind within nine months. A woman dropped out of sight first, then a teamster at a sawmill, and now Crabtree has completely vanished. More than two weeks ago he left for the southeast homestead country. He had \$200 in money, and this leads his wife to believe that he may have met with foul play. Crabtree was a shingle sawyer who recently came to Bend and was working at a local saw-

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Isaac Gorr, Fifth street, first door
west of John Morris' store. 2-29



News Snapshots

The bodies of the men recovered from the wreck of the battleship Maine were buried with military honors in Arlington come-Of the Week of the men recovered from the week of the battleship Maine were buried with military honors in Arlington cemetery in Washington. The Savannah river overflowed at Augusta, Ga., and the city was flooded. Millions of dollars damage to crops was done by the spring freshets throughout the country. Senator R. L. Taylor of Tennessee was forced to undergo an operation in order to save his life. Victor Rosewater was made head of the national Republican committee to succeed the late J. F. Hill. President Taft invited John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, to confer with him in regard to avoiding a strike among the coal miners in this country, but Mr. Mitchell declined to go to Washington. Premier Asquith of Great Britain faced the crisis of his career when A. J. Balfour, the Unionist leader, urged the defeat of the government's minimum wage scale bill in the house of commons