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## Jury List and Docket for October Term of Court

The October term of the circuit court for Crook county convenes Monday morning, October 21, at the courthouse in this city. Judge Bradshaw of The Dalles presiding.

The jury panel has been drawn as follows:

G. W. Slayton, J. M. Elliott, Prineville.  
Chas. W. Parrish, G. M. Gould, C. F. Klann, Madras.  
T. F. McCallister, Montgomery.  
Chas. L. Roberts, O. B. Gray, Homer Norton, Post.  
E. C. Park, G. E. Dodson, W. S. Rodman, Redmond.  
F. C. Fish, W. J. McGillivray, E. W. Richardson, Bend.  
Alex Hinton, J. W. Demaris, McKay.

E. P. Robey, H. E. Crabtree, Culver.  
Geo. Cyrus, Sisters.  
E. C. Kimmel, Hat Rock.  
Jacob S. Moehring, Metolius.  
C. A. Simons, Held.  
Thomas Sonkup, La Pine.  
L. H. Root, Laidlaw.  
Sidney D. Percival, Youngs.  
Hugh Lister, Paulina.  
John W. Dee, Grizzly.  
M. S. Mayfield, Bear creek.  
Harley Sanders, Barnes.  
D. C. Jenkins, Lamonta.

The following matters will be presented to the grand jury for its consideration:

The first degree murder charge against Charles Lawson.

The forgery charge against James Rogers.

The case of T. H. Jones, under bond for assault.

Appeal in the H. F. Jones gambling case.

The charge of conducting a bawly house against E. C. Myers and Frank Dalton of Bend.

A few cases growing out of the clean-up crusades at Redmond and Metolius.

The cases of Shorty Allen and Punk Robison, charged with shipping stolen horses.

### CIVIL DOCKET

Deschutes Irrigation & Power Co, plf, vs Sarah E Barnett, dft.

Deschutes Irrigation & Power Co, plf, vs Couvin H Barnett, dft.

Deschutes Irrigation & Power Co, plf, vs William B Wilson and State Land Board, dfts.

Wm C Buckner, plf, vs Hawley N North, dft.

Constance Mildred Eaton, plf, vs Stephen T Fraser and Charles A Fraser, dfts.

A J Schrum, plf, vs Virginia Frates and Joseph Frates, dfts.

D O Bean, plf, vs C F Buetel, W R Shoemaker, et al, dfts.

Dan W Turpley, plf, vs Frank P Talkington, dft.

C Sam Smith et al, plfs, vs E B Maddux et al, dfts.

C S Smith, plf, vs James O Wilson, et al, dfts.

Cornett Stage & Stable Co, plf, vs Scoggins & Kelsay, dfts.

C W Elkins, plf, vs C C Butler, dft.

Central Oregon Irrigation Co, plf, vs Deschutes Reclamation & Irrigation Co, dfts.

Susan Bruns, plf, vs Peter Bruns, dft.

M E Bradford-Collins, plf, vs J H Barkley et al, dfts.

A M Lara, plf, vs J A Boyd, dft.

Zachara Taylor McHargue, plf, vs Mary E McHargue, dft.

Central Oregon Irrigation Co, plf, vs Frank Stevens, et al, dfts.

C M Elkins, plf, vs Lewis McCallister, et al, dfts.

Charles Angal, plf, vs Sidney Gilmore, dft.

Eastern Oregon Banking Co, plf, vs John E Lovell and Missouri Lovell, dfts.

E C Person and E R Jones, plfs, vs Frank Walker and Eva A Stecla, dfts.

C C McNeely, plf, vs Madras Gateway Hotel Co and A K Bentley, dfts.

R E Golden plf, vs J E Lovell and A C Sanford, dfts.

Assignment of B C Dove.

Arthur Langguth, plf, vs Julia E Dean, dft.

J W Merrifield, et al, plf, vs Z T McClay, et al, dfts.

Macdonald Potts, plf, vs Deschutes Valley Land & Investment Co and W P Myers, dft.

Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co, plf, vs G Northrup and W H King, dfts.

Madras Lumber Co, plf, vs Charles E Flora, et al, dfts.

Cramer & Harcrow, plf, vs Malcolm McDonald, dft.

John H Lockard, plf, vs James Gott, et al, dft.

Collection Agency Registrar, plf, vs Q Hedlund, dft.

Mary L Patterson, plf, vs Ralph W Patterson, et al, dft.

A H Horn, et al, plfs, vs J B Montague et al, dfts.

State of Oregon, plf, vs E A Bussett, adm of estate of Richard Meyer dft.

A C Sanford, plf, vs J W Jones, dft.

Citizens State Bank of Myrtle Creek Ore, plf, vs J N Williamson, dft.

McDowell Bros et al, plf, vs City of Redmond, dft.

E L Field, doing business as Oregon Cen Lumber & Supply Co, plf, vs Samuel Gregg, dft.

John W Salton, plf, vs W C Barber dft.

Guy Sears, plf, vs P C Campbell and Thomas Cannon, dfts.

Geo O'Neil and Walter O'Neil, plfs, vs John E Hunsaker, dft.

Assignment of H O Wilson.

T J McCarthy, plf, vs I Segel et al, doing business as Red Cross Drug Co, dft.

Henry Tamm, plf, vs Frances S Tamm, dft.

Mary J Conway, plf, vs Chas W Conway, dft.

J Strein, plf, vs E Wagoner et al, [Cen Ore Well Co] dfts.

W F Hammer and Fannie S Hammer, plfs, vs R L Sablo, dft.

Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co, plf, vs Opal City Land Co et al, dfts.

Joseph Palmer, plf, vs Ernest McCabe, dft.

Mary H Hawkins, plf, vs Rolla N Doty et al, dfts.

R L Sablo, assignee, plf, vs Samuel Gregg et al, dfts.

Crook County Bank, plf, vs Fannie S Hammer et al, dfts.

The Independent Foundry Co, plf, vs A K Bentley et al, dfts.

Fleckenstein Mayer Co, plf, vs James B Green, dft.

George W Combs, plf, vs Charles V Wilson and L Maude Wilson, dfts.

J Strein, plf, vs Peter Kilberg et al, dfts.

William Morfitt, plf, vs Opal City Land Co, et al, dfts.

Thomas Arnold, plf, vs Charles Curtis Buchanan, dft.

May Mackey, plf, vs John Ferguson and Sadie Ferguson, dfts.

F M Loveland, plf, vs Fred Fisher, dft.

J E Chestnut, plf, vs Charles Angle dft.

The First National Bank of Bend, plf, vs Silvertooth & Browder, dfts.

J L Combs, plf, vs E A Griffin et al, [Pine Forest Lumber Co] dft.

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O-W. R. & N. Co.'s SILVER CUP for the Best Two-year-old Steer at the Central Oregon Fair

## Institute Highly Enjoyable

The Crook County Teachers' Institute opened Monday with the largest attendance in its history. County Supt. Ford presided; prayer was offered by Rev. C. P. Bailey, and "America" was sung by the body of teachers led by Mrs. E. L. Coe.

It was with regret that the teachers received announcements of the illness of Miss Rosa B. Parrott, State Supt. Alderman, and E. F. Carlton, who were to have been of the Institute faculty.

The first lecture of the morning was by Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston, editor of the Journal of Education, and an educator of national reputation. His subject, "The Point of View", brought his audience face to face with the question: "Is teaching an occupation, a trade, or a profession? Is the teacher teaching to earn a living, to make money, or because he is interested in the welfare of the boys and girls?"

Mrs. Mamie L. Fulkerson presented original methods in beginning number work, counting and writing numbers below 100. She emphasizes the teacher's making a perfect copy in order that the child may form the habit of making figures in the correct form. In the afternoon she gave teachers of intermediate geography devices in map-making,

and methods of teaching child-life in other nations.

The musical program prepared by Mrs. Coe was a surprise and delight to all. Mrs. Coe sang "Felice"; Miss Summers sang "Rose in the Bud," and the Apollo Quartette sang several popular numbers.

Dr. Winship kindly consented to take the place of absentees on the program and was always greeted with a storm of applause. In his lecture "Getting into the Game" he said: "Life is one of three things: haphazard, a warfare, or a game. No one will ever be a success who tells of his losses. To be a good loser means success. Play your game in season; don't try to sell valentines at retail on the fourth of July. The kings of finance would fail on such a proposition. Luck goes to the team that doesn't need it; they have all their energies up to the point to grasp the opportunity that comes their way. Get yourself and your boys and girls into the game of life."

To gain "Efficiency in School Work" be able to learn to do things in a new way. The chief mission of the primary school is to have the child learn to attend to duties and to follow directions. Don't explain too much; let him think.

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## Fair Draws Big Crowds and Is Best Ever Held

As this issue of The Journal goes to press the best fair ever held in Central Oregon is in full swing at the grounds of the association south east of town. Everybody knew that it was going to be the "best ever", but no one realized how much better it was until all the various exhibits had been assembled.

Sunday witnessed the first arrivals, and by Tuesday evening the various horse and cattle barns, poultry houses, and the exhibition hall were filled to their capacity. Never did the people of Crook County respond more heartily to the call for exhibits, and never were the products of ranch, farm, orchard, garden, and poultry in such prime condition for show purposes.

Among the early arrivals with livestock were John Kemmling and Dick Biggs, the former bringing in a bunch of Jersey cattle that showed plenty of class, and the latter showing a line of a little of everything from Willowdale Farms, topped by a number of registered Shorthorns, and some Shire mares and colts that are "big as big." The Biggs stables also sheltered American-bred saddle horses, a mammoth jack, Spanish Maltese milk goats, and a few head of roly-poly sheep and young steers for the fat stock classes.

Warren, Dickson & McDowell are well represented, with a great lot of high class stock—Shorthorn, Hereford, Red Polled and Black Polled Aberdeen Angus cattle, heavy horses and hogs. The Herefords from Henry Gray's Bonnieview Farm are crackjacks in any country, as are his coach horses, also.

S. J. Clemmons of Paulina is on deck with a good line of Shire horses; Ed Slayton has a nice bunch of draft horses and Shorthorn cattle, and Jesse Windom, G. Springer, C. M. Elkins, Alex Hinton, R. Brees, Roy Powell, J. M. Elliott, T. J. Leach, the Haystack Livestock Breeders Association and others are among the exhibitors of fancy cattle, horses, hogs and sheep. The livestock came in such numbers that even with the new buildings for them there is no extra stable room.

In the exposition hall space is at a premium. The industrial exhibits of the various schools of the county excel any of previous years both in quality and extent.

Ed Slayton's exhibit of fruit, vegetables, and grain and forage crops is a wonder, and the display from Bonnieview Farm is alone worth a trip to the grounds to see. The La-follett Nursery shows both products and young trees that speak eloquent-

ly of their quality and hardiness, and many others have exhibits of exceptional quality, of which more will be said next week.

The purses for the races attracted more horses than usual for both the harness and running classes, a number of strings shipping in from outside fairs, notable among the trotters and pacers being the strings of Dr. Wanamaker of Goldendale, Charley Davis of The Dalles, and the Stutz and Nickerson stables from Independence and Centralia.

E. Crowley, Aviator Christofferson's mechanic, arrived Sunday with the seventy-five horse power Curtiss biplane, and the birdman himself followed on Monday. The big flyer was put in shape in a couple of days, and about five o'clock Tuesday evening a whirr and a whizz informed the dickybirds and magpies that their monopoly of Crook county's atmosphere had been "busted", as Mr. Christofferson, not waiting for a paid engagement, had started upon a trial flight. Several circles of the grounds and surroundings were made and a successful landing effected in the infield, dispelling all speculation as to the "flyin' machine's" ability and intention to fly. The big mechanical bird and the men who have tamed it are big drawing cards.

The school parade was the biggest and best thing in that line ever seen here. The Prineville school was especially strong and was applauded all along the line of march. The Sunbonnet Babies and the Overall Boys, the Indians, the Puritans and all the rest of the eighth grades could not have been more effective. The donkey and its rider that led the school forces was a happy conception.

The Crook County High School students were out in force and were dressed for the occasion. They made a good showing.

The school children from the county were here in larger numbers than ever before.

The marshaling of the teachers of the county, with County Superintendent Ford at their head, made an imposing display of what was being done for the youth of the county.

## Stowell Cram Struck by the Aeroplane

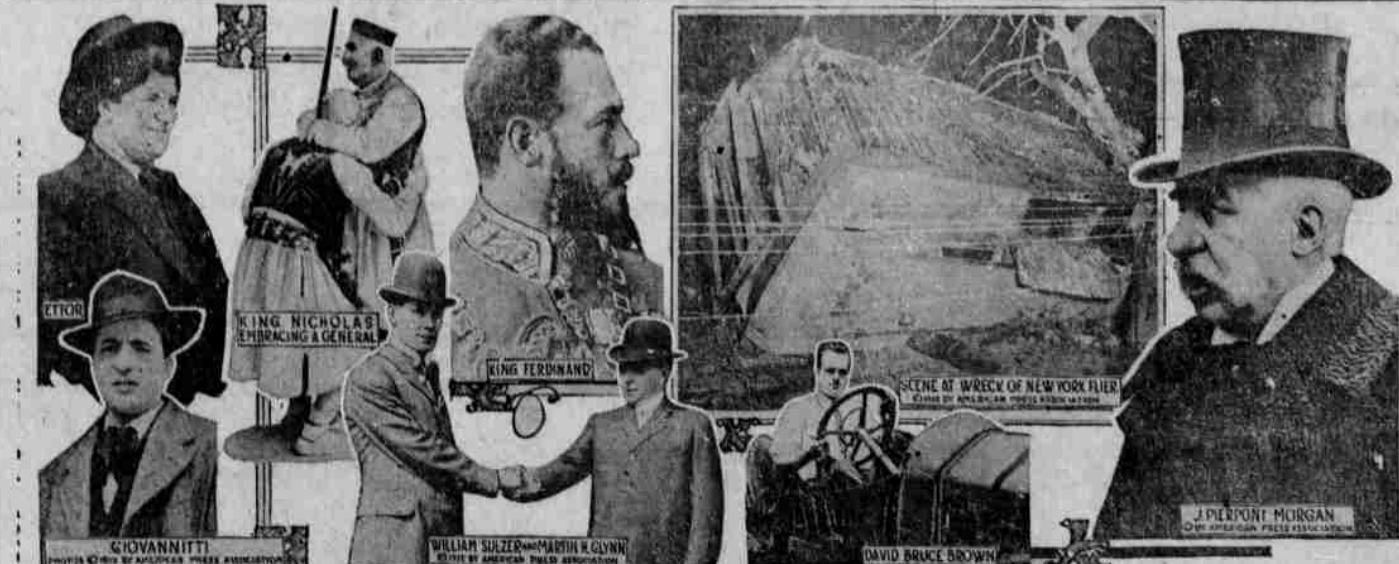
In Wednesday's aeroplane flight an unfortunate accident happened that may cost Stowell Cram his life. The day was ideal for flying and the birdman made two flights—one in the forenoon and another in the afternoon. It was in the afternoon that Cram was hurt. In the morning the aviator performed all kinds of stunts with apparent ease, and the big crowd was electrified time and again by his daring feats.

In the afternoon, in making one of his dips, Christofferson got too near the ground and one of the tips of his aeroplane struck Mr. Cram on the left side of his face, splitting his ear and cutting his face. The injured man was taken to the Home Hospital where Drs. Rosenberg and Hyde attended to his injuries. On account of his age—83 years—the accident may prove serious.

The aviator did not know that anyone was hurt until he saw the crowd gather. No shock was felt. Mr. Christofferson is all broken up over the accident. This is the first one he ever had.

### Piano Wanted

Want to rent piano; please give terms. Address "Alice," Journal office.



## News Snapshots Of the Week

Republish campaign round. David Bruce Brown, the auto race driver, was killed when his car turned turtle during practice prior to the Vanderbilt cup race at Milwaukee. William Sulzer and Martin H. Glynn were nominated for governor and lieutenant governor by the New York Democrats. The trial of Joseph J. Ettore and Arturo Giovanniotti for the murder of a woman during the strike riots in Lawrence, Mass., was begun before Judge Quinn in Salem.

A fatal wreck occurred at Westport, Conn., when an express train running between Boston and New York was derailed. Fire from the engine set fire to the wreckage. The rulers of the Balkan states joined their armies in a concerted movement against Turkey. Sharp skirmishing took place on the Bulgarian border. J. Pierpont Morgan, testifying before the senate committee investigating campaign expenses, declared that he had contributed \$150,000 in 1904 and \$300,000 in 1908 to the