

Crook County Journal

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER, \$1.50 YEAR

PRINEVILLE, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOV. 28, 1912.

Entered at the postoffice at Prineville Oregon, as second-class matter

VOL. XVII—NO. 1

VISITORS SURPRISED

At the Prineville Exhibit at Land Show.

CROOK COUNTY COFFEE HAS

Them All Faded — Jack Summers Makes a Big Hit at Portland.

Portland Telegram—There is one exhibit in the Land Products Show where the coffee bean can be found as it grows. Amazing as it may seem, that exhibit is from Crook County, the semi-arid realm where there are cold nights the year through, and where dry-farming methods are necessary. The coffee has been grown on a mere bush, which the expert manager of the exhibit Jack Summers, has nursed to maturity, just to show what he can do.

The exhibit suggests anything but a tropical jungle, where coffee in its natural state thrives. If ever an exhibit was arranged to make the Western plainsman homesick, it is this. After looking at it for a moment, you can smell the sagebrush smoke of the Indian tepee, hear the buccaroos riding through the greasewood as they attend the Fall rodeo and see steers fattening on the whitened bunch grass of the rolling hills. If ever a setting was designed which would suggest the opposite of a coffee plantation it is that whiff from what the world has regarded the "Eastern Oregon Desert."

But the coffee is there in its native pod, on the bush, which grew on a Prineville farm. It is not Mocha nor Java, but the veracious word of the master of this exhibit is given, that it is real coffee, of the bush variety, and that its home was where the coyotes serenade at night and jackrabbits disport all the time.

For originally, it is conceded by visitors that the Prineville exhibit is remarkable. It illustrates the pace of development between the Rockies and Cascades, where the sage brush is universal. An Indian tepee is on the right, begrimed with smoke, from which it would not surprise one to see the greasy face of a Plute obtuder. There is greasewood and sagebrush nest, and then the famous bunchgrass, just as it is taken from the Eastern Oregon hills. Then come the first products of the white man, and finally all the vegetables and fruits known to the region.

Land Product Show Instructive

In point of new developments, the dry-farm exhibits at the Land Products Show are held by many persons to be the most instructive. There is one from Ashland, another from Madras, a third from Wallowa County and minor ones from other districts.

In the Ashland exhibit there are 280 products, most of which are grown on one farm on the low hills adjacent to the town. In the Ashland district the rainfall is said to be between 18 and 20 inches a year, a considerable portion of which of course falls in the winter. For a long time the hills of the Rogue River basin were supposed not to be available

for cultivation, except by means of irrigation, but the extensive work done by the dry farm near the town has opened the eyes of the people of the district, and they are urging this form of cultivation.

From Wallowa another exhibit has been brought by C. R. Carper of Promise. This man went into what was an unsettled country at the time of his arrival, and has made revelations by long, patient study of the soil and climate, which were not thought possible. His exhibit is commanding most careful study of the farmers who are looking to conquest of new conditions in the Northwest.

Tillman Reuter, the dry-farm expert of the Madras district, has from the view point of moisture conservation, the most interesting display of all in this line. His products were grown in a section where the average rainfall runs 10 to 12 inches. Dry-farm experts grow good produce where they get five to six inches of rain in the year, but for average farming conditions, it is said that little can be expected where there is less than 10 inches. Tillman Reuter has taken table land ground of the Deschutes basin where nothing but grain has been grown in most of the early operations, and proved that intensive farming is possible there with results which are most striking.

Harney Valley has an exhibit which is partly irrigated products, there is another from Paisly, in the Chewaucan Valley, and a third from the Blue Mountain district, but there are also examples of artificial moistening of the ground, as well as dry-farm work. While the range of the exhibit in dry farming lines is not great, the individual collections are the finest that could be found anywhere in the world.—Telegram.

To Be Held Annually.

Making the Land Product Show an annual event, combining agriculture and horticulture, and having it cover the entire Northwest, including British Columbia, was voted yesterday by the exhibitors and district representatives attending the first land product show ever held in Portland. This strong sentiment for continuance of the show, and for making Portland its location, proved very gratifying to the people of Portland, who were at the time of the friendly expression entertaining the visitors at luncheon in the Commercial Club.

It has been the desire of the most public spirited local men to make the present Land Products show such a success that it would be made a permanent institution.

To do this, the producers have to be satisfied that some advantage to the cause will result from gathering annually here, and the people of Portland and adjacent country will have to be so interested that they will attend in large numbers and furnish the foundation upon which the producers and management can build.

Many ideas have been suggested to make the Land Products Show more than a mere fair, and before this week closes it will be the effort to get a concrete working plan from all those who have studied the situation. The fact that the men who produce the fruit and agricultural products as gladly stated that they would do their part to make the show permanent, will be a pronounced encouragement in taking up other details.

Two general benefits come from

SUMMARY OF ASSESSMENT ROLL, 1912. Crook County, Ore.

Classification of property	Number	Value
Acres of tillable lands	131,537	830,986
Acres of non-tillable lands	1,416,236	4,297,548
Improvements on deeded or patented lands		327,784
Town and city lots		683,897
Improvements on town and city lots		390,229
Improvements on land not deeded or patented		73,470
Stationary engines, manufacturing machinery, etc.		47,650
Merchandise and stock in trade		278,962
Farming implements, wagons, etc.		125,840
Money, notes and accounts		210,869
Shares of stock	1,020	156,695
Household furniture, watches, jewelry, etc.		63,845
Horses	10,747	270,468
Mules		125
Cattle	17,268	266,523
Sheep and Goats	191,471	165,756
Swine	2,037	8,724
Dogs	140	1,821
Bee Hives	285	535
Total		\$9,001,677

Crook County Makes Good at Minneapolis

"Crook County exhibits and all other county exhibits at the Northwestern Products Exposition at Minneapolis, have variety and quality," writes Mr. John R. Stinson of the Oregon & Western Colonization Company, who is in charge of their exhibit there.

"Every Northwest state is represented by both state and county exhibits, but there is nothing superior to Crook county grains and grasses.

"Another thing that is attracting a great deal of attention is the fine showing of commercial-sized potatoes.

"While our apple exhibit is small in size in comparison with many of the fruit exhibits, great surprise is shown that we grow such fine apples. One box of Winter Banana Apples in particular has excited great interest, for in comparison it is a first class competitor of the same variety of apples from Wenatchee Yakima, Ontario and other fruit districts.

"The alfalfa showing is very fine; wheat, barley, oats and rye are excellent, but the center

of the exhibit is a beautiful bunch of timothy, some of the heads of which are 14 inches long. I have been told by many farmers that they have never seen anything to equal it.

Cupid Working Over Time

County Clerk Brown has issued the following marriage licenses since our last issue:

Elmer V. Ward and Iva E. West, both of Bend.

Albert F. Koehler of Richland, Wash., and Luella L. Buehler of Metolius.

Herman W. Kludas of Connell, Wash., and Ida M. Buehler of Metolius.

Samuel Reichen and Anna B. Strasser, both of Madras.

Oren Lott and Lizzie McGhee, both of Lamonta.

What girl is going to win a silk dress for Christmas by securing ten new subscribers for The Journal?

Work-horse for sale or trade. See Chas F. Conard. 11-28

piece of the exhibit is a beautiful bunch of timothy, some of the heads of which are 14 inches long. I have been told by many farmers that they have never seen anything to equal it.

"A feature of the exhibit that is attracting a wonderful amount of attention and which is certainly advertising the fine climate of central Oregon is a hive of real, life bees from Prineville, with an exhibit of alfalfa honey. Thousands of people have been drawn to the exhibit by their desire to see the bees working.

"It would require pages to tell of the wonderful advertising work that is done in these land show exhibits. Every visitor is from Missouri, and when you are able to "show him" the actual products of the soil there is no better way of convincing them. I wish I could impress on the farmers of Crook County the advisability of stronger co-operation with the Commercial Club in preparing these exhibits, for everybody contributing toward the exhibit contributes to the growth and welfare of Crook County."

Here's a Chance for a Lonely Bachelor

A young woman of Pennsylvania writes to the Journal that she wants a husband. She isn't so very particular about it either. He must be somewhere between 35 and 40 and have some means. Now, Crook county can furnish plenty of good men who can fill the bill. It doesn't matter if you have red hair or no hair at all. Your age can be anything you want to make it and as to means—well, you can leave that to your conscience. Gin up, you old bachelors and make this girl happy. Her letter reads as follows:

Crook County Journal.

My dear sir: Please print the following in your paper at your earliest convenience: Husband wanted by an Eastern girl. Only one of some means may write, whose age is between thirty-five and forty.

Respectfully,
MISS RD. KATHERINE,
Gen. Del. Pittsburg, Penn.

Laugh and Grow Fat

The one who doesn't want to laugh should steer clear of the lectures to be given by Dr. Bancroft next Monday and Tuesday evenings at Club Hall.

The high school has been extremely fortunate in booking Dr. George Gilbert Bancroft for a series of three lectures to be given at Club Hall Sunday afternoon, Monday evening and Tuesday evening.

The Sunday lecture entitled "Man's Hell" is given to men and boys. Admission free. A collection will be taken up, however. On Monday evening he lectures on "The Ups and Downs of Matrimony or When, Whom and How to Love." If you venture out to this lecture see that your belt is buckled tight, for we won't be responsible for the results of side-splitting laughter. However, do not get the idea that the lecture is anything foolish for Dr. Bancroft has a message that is worth hearing.

On Tuesday evening comes his masterpiece, "Hoodooos, or Riddles of the Mind," in which he will explain in his inimitable way a great variety of phenomena, dealing many humorous yet telling blows to the proverbial black cat, seeing the moon over the left shoulder, the rabbit foot, room No. 11, the spilling of salt, No. 13, omens, armu-lets, etc., etc. Dr. Bancroft is considered by competent judges to be one of the cleverest and most versatile lyceum attractions in the country today, and to miss seeing and hearing him will be a genuine misfortune.

Secretary Olcott Announces Result

Final official figures in the result of the general election in Oregon were completed by Secretary Olcott Saturday. The final count shows that the income tax amendment, which has been reported as carried several times, lost by 246 votes. The official count on the lead of Harry Lane, democratic candidate for United States senator, over Ben Selling, republican candidate, is 1719.

United States senator—Harry Lane, dem., 40,172; Ben Selling, repub., 38,453; Jonathan Bourne, 25,929; A. E. Clark, prog., 11,083; B. F. Ramp, soc., 11,083; B. Lee Paget, prohi., 6853.

Representative in Congress, Second district—N. J. Sinnott, repub., 15,121; James Harvey Graham, dem., 8322; George L. Cleaver, prohi., 1800; C. H. Abercrombie, soc., 3037.

Secretary of State—Ben W. Olcott, repub., 64,023; B. Elmer Kennedy, prog., 17,402; F. P. Reddaway, sec., 13,972; John B. Ryan, dem., 29,540; O. V. White, prohi., 6050.

Justice of the Supreme Court—Robert Eakin, repub., 64,856; C. J. Bright, prohi., 9689; R. J. Slater, dem., 35,638; W. C. Weaver, soc., 16,048.

Railroad Commissioner, Second District—Clyde B. Athison, rep., 24,545; Lew Anderson, dem., 13,111; Louis J. Gates, prohi., 2830; E. P. Mahaffey, ind., 15,750; Robert Service, prog., 10,163.

Woman suffrage—Yes, 61,265; no, 57,104. Carried by 4161.

Lieutenant-Governor amendment—Yes, 50,562; no, 61,644; lost by 11,082.

Uniform taxation amendment—Yes, 51,852; no, 56,671; lost by 4819.

Taxation by classification amendment—Yes, 52,045; no, 54,483; lost by 2438.

Repealing county tax amendment Yes, 63,881; no, 47,150; carried by 16,731.

Majority rule on constitutional amendments—Yes, 32,934; no, 70,325; lost by 37,391.

Amendments to banking corporation—Yes, 82,981; No, 21,736; carried by 61,243.

Malarkey public utility bill—Yes 82,981; No, 40,946; carried by 25,029.

Cascade County bill—Yes, 26,463; No, 70,239; lost by 43,776.

Millage tax bill—Yes, 48,701; No, 57,279; lost by 8578.

Lost.—Russet leather pocket book, blue print and other papers. Leave at Journal office.—E. S. Fox. 2812

JOURNAL PREMIUMS

Proving Attractive to Boys and Girls.

THEY WANT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Several New Articles Added to the List This Week —Get Busy.

The many questions and inquiries about the Journal premiums prove that many of our readers, both young and old, have decided to earn some of these valuable Christmas presents.

Now is the time to get busy. Canvass your neighborhood before someone else gets in ahead of you. Remember you get your present the day you bring in your names.

This is an excellent opportunity for some boy or girl to earn a suit of clothes or a silk dress with very little effort. Perhaps you would like a good rifle. What boy does not? Here is a chance to earn one for yourself. Begin with your neighbors and keep going until you get the required number. Then either bring or send the names, together with the cash, to the Journal office and we'll do the rest.

Open for Business

The Terrebonne Co-Operative Creamery will be opened for business Saturday, Nov. 30, on and after which date we will be prepared to receive cream. We guarantee to pay Portland market price for butter fat, and more if the manufactured product market will warrant. The association is a co-operative institution and we hope to put this appellation to such practical use as to convince cream producers that it will pay to patronize us.

"Courteous treatment, fair weights and just tests," is our motto. Give us a trial. TERREBONNE CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY ASS'N., Terrebonne, Oregon, W. E. Johnson, secretary. 11-28-1t

Teachers' Examination.

Notice is hereby given that the County Superintendent of Crook County will hold the regular examination for applicants for state and county papers at court house, Prineville, as follows:

For state papers: commencing Wednesday, December 18, 1912, at 9 o'clock a. m. and continuing until Saturday, December 21, at 4 p. m.

Wednesday forenoon—Writing U.S. History, Physiology.

Wednesday afternoon:—Physical Geography, Reading, Composition, Methods in Reading, Methods in Arithmetic.

Thursday forenoon:—Arithmetic, History of Education, Psychology, Methods in Geography.

Thursday afternoon:—Grammar, Geography, American Literature, Physics, Methods in Language, Thesis for Primary Certificate.

Friday forenoon:—Theory and Practice, Orthography, English Literature.

Friday afternoon:—School Law, Botany, Algebra, Civil Gov't.

Saturday forenoon:—Geometry, Geology.

Saturday afternoon:—General History, Bookkeeping.

Yours truly,
R. A. Ford, Co. Sup't.
NOTE.—Teachers whose certificates expire in December or February, and teachers holding county permits, must take this examination. No second permit can be granted. The text on Theory and Practice is Colgrove.