

Crook County Journal

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CROOK COUNTY

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER, \$1.50 YEAR

PRINEVILLE, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1913.

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County Road-Bonding Enabling Act

Better economic conditions and more producers.
 Better social conditions and less isolation.
 Better church attendance and better citizens.
 Better postal service and closer friends.
 Better business and more customers.
 Better industries and more employment.
 A better state and a better nation.

During the past four years Crook county has spent \$225,518.97 for roads and bridges. In 1907 \$17,561.70 was spent; in 1910, \$33,679.96; in 1911, \$58,548.24; in 1912, \$115,729.07. These facts were brought out in a bulletin just issued by Henry L. Bowlby, executive officer of the Pacific Highway Association. Mr. Bowlby is a stickler for scientific roads built by scientific methods. If he could only show how much money is wasted in Oregon every year on the present patch work method of fixing roads his figures would be still more startling.

But he doesn't do that. His business is in connection with the newly created State Highway Department. He says:

"A great step upward has been taken in the creation of a State Highway Department in Oregon. This places Oregon in the list of those progressive states of the Union which have taken up the development of their roads in a scientific manner. The State Highway Engineer will be at the service of all of the County Courts that may desire to ask for his advice and assistance. The services of such an officer will be found of great value to counties in obtaining unbiased and efficient engineering advice on all of their local road matters."

"The passage of the County Road-Bonding Enabling Act is the hope of all good road enthusiasts for the completion of a large amount of road construction along permanent lines during the next two years."

"All money raised by bonds for road purposes must be spent along permanent lines. If this is not done trouble will follow when the results of the expenditures are gone and the people are forced to continue to pay for the bonds."

"The realization of our dream for a passable road to California by 1915 turns upon the efforts put forth by the counties through which the highway passes during the years of 1913 and 1914."

Under the new law a county can assess itself for two per cent of the assessed valuation of the county. Thus Crook county, with an assessed valuation of \$9,980,823, would realize \$199,616.

"It will be noted that if each county issued the full amount of bonds possible under this law, and if the county court made the same levy for roads and bridges in 1913 as in 1912," said Major Bowlby, "the annual interest on the bond issue not only would be paid, but there would remain approximately \$2,220,000 from this regular levy to be spent on ordinary road construction in the counties."

"This means that there can be spent in Oregon \$18,000,000 on a system of improved roads by the county authorities, also, that there can be expended \$2,220,000 each year on ordinary road construction, and the taxpayers will not have to pay a greater road tax than they did in 1912."

"Moreover, this does not take into account the great increase in value of the taxable property of the state due to the expenditure of a large amount of money on improved road work. The actual result would be that, due to the increased value of the property because of the construction of improved roads, the levy would decrease from year to year."

Improved Roads Mean—
 Better schools and larger attendance.

Better health and quicker transportation.

Better farms and more cultivated land.

Better crops and cheaper transportation.

Prineville Stuff Tops the Market Again

"There was nothing to it but Prineville at the Union Stock Yards last week," says Otto Gray who got back from Portland Friday night. Prineville stuff received the highest prices paid. "I received \$8.25 for a carload of steers that averaged 1,100." His stock was principally 2-year-olds. They were full-bloods and high grade. He had also a mixed shipment of steers and heifers that brought \$7.85, five heifers that brought \$7.75 and 8 bulls that sold for \$6.00. "No trouble at all to get the best prices going if you have blooded stock. It pays every time. Crook county has a reputation for high grade stuff. Just recently the Bonnyview Stock Farm shipped a yearling Hereford bull to J. W. Walker of Corvallis for which \$150 was paid. We have shipped stock as far away as the Hawaiian Islands, so you see we are getting something of a reputation for good stuff."

George Slayton had two carloads of the heaviest steers that ever passed over the scales at the Portland Yards. He had 21 steers that averaged 1608 pounds. They brought \$8.25 a hundred. This big stuff was bought for the Alaska trade. He had 23 steers that averaged 1478 that sold for \$8.25; 23 that averaged 1336 brought \$8.10 and 22 that sold for \$8. The Slayton stuff showed the effects of good careful feeding.

H. L. Priday had one steer weighing 1300 that brought \$9. The rest of his stuff sold for \$8.25, \$8.00 and \$6.50.

R. S. Dixon had 50 head that brought \$7.95 and \$7.90 respectively.

R. H. Shriver had 37 head that he sold for \$8. His was contract price. The stock was sold before they left Prineville.

Columbus Johnson had 49 head that brought \$8 and \$7.75. Twenty-four head averaged 1262 and sold for \$8.

The Portland Union Stock Yards market report says:

"Swine trading steady to a shade lower toward the close. Market opened with a rush Monday when tops brought 9.80 and advanced to 9.90. Recent runs have been liberal enough to supply packers immediate need, the latter was a factor of the late market and succeeded in pushing the range back to 9.75. The market is considered steady on this basis with possibilities for advance or decline."

"Mutton market steady to stronger with a remarkably short supply. Buyers want prime stock but it seems to be scarce. Liquidation is doubtless retarded by the lambing season in the sheep raising districts at this time. Prime wool yearlings selling at 7.25 and ewes at 6.00 featured. Not a single lamb sale was made. Market is strong 7.00 to 8.00."

Bids for Wood Wanted

150 cords of 4-foot yellow pine, all body wood; corded 12 feet high. Must be all delivered by Nov. 30, at Hotel Prineville. Bids will be opened April 15th. I reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Mrs. C. E. McDowell

4-3-2t

Crook County Journal, county official paper. \$1.50 a year.

BLACKFEET INDIANS IN GRASS DANCE ON BROADWAY.



Blackfeet Tribe Performs in Honor of Women Along Street.

New York, March 20th, 1913. Broadway was treated to an Indian dance yesterday when Big Top and ten Blackfeet Indians, here to see the sights in connection with the Second Annual Travel and Vacation Show, performed in honor of the women along the "Gay White Way." To music of tom-toms they danced for several minutes in front of the offices of the Great Northern Railway which furnished them a special car from Glacier National Park reservation, Montana. The above picture shows the

Indians camped on the roof of the Hotel McAlpin, living in tepees and cooking their food in pots, loaned them by Manager Boomer, who is entertaining them. The Indians are in charge of "Big Jim" Shoemaker of Montana. They arrived in Jersey City Sunday and were brought to New York on the ferry. At the first sight of the skyscrapers Chief Three Bears, who is 80 years old offered prayers. The band was awe-stricken. Chief Big Top, the tribe orator, was asked what his tribe thought of the city.

He likened the high buildings to mountains in Glacier Park. Those in the band are, Big Top, leader, Three Bears, Medicine Owl and squaw, White Calf and squaw, Long-Time-Sleep, Fish Wolf Robe, Lazy Boy and Cecile Ground, 8 years old, the daughter of a Carlisle School student. The band will be in New York for ten days in connection with the Second Annual Travel and Vacation Show at the Grand Central Palace, New York City.

Prineville Railroad Up to the Farmers

Not much doing in railroad matters so far this week. The committee that went to Portland to see H. P. Scheel, the contractor, have returned and report that everything now depends upon the right-of-way. Committees from both Prineville and Metolius will no doubt wait upon the farmers to urge upon them the granting of the right-of-way privilege. The great benefit that would accrue to them through the building of the road would more than compensate for the land needed. Mr. Scheel, with a party of engineers, is expected in Prineville the latter part of this week when the work of surveying will begin. Then with the right-of-way secured railroad construction will follow. But right now the whole question is really in the hands of the farmers through whose ranches the road will run.

Crook County Gets Another Hustler

W. J. Linfoot of Salem, Oregon, spent some time in looking over Crook County recently and so favorably did it appeal to him that he decided to locate here. He picked the Roberts neighborhood for his future home and will start a general merchandise store there. He has already bought a stock of goods and is having it packed and shipped to Roberts via Redmond and Prineville. Mr. Linfoot is also a bustling tailor and if prospects justify it he may establish something in that line also in Crook County. He hopes to have his store in shape for business by April 20th.

Moved
 Riggs' Shoe Shop now located in the City Meat Market Building. Removed from the Bank building. 4-10-1mp P. G. Troas.

Pasture for Milch Cows.
 Hyde Park, on the river, beginning April 15. M. A. Adams is our representative. P. \$3 per month, \$1 extra for drive. HYDE PARK CO. 4-9-1t

M. W. A. Band Concert

The M. W. A. Band will resume their street concerts which they were compelled to omit during the winter weather. The boys will open their spring season with their usual street concert Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, weather permitting. Everyone cordially invited. Following is their program for Saturday evening.
 March—"Blue Jacket"—Gene Emerson.
 March—"Alexander's Rag Time Band"—Irving Berlin.
 Waltz—"A Girlie was Just Made to Love"—George Meyer.
 Song and Dance—"Cuba Sweets"—F. H. Lowey.
 March—"Ultimatum"—C. C. Sebitts.
 Overture—"Admiration"—Charles Southwell.

The New Game Code

The fishing season for 1913 was opened on April 1. The new game code does not go into effect until May 24 or June 1. Under this the fishing season on trout will open on May 1. Bag limit, 75 or 50 pounds. No trout under six inches long shall be caught. Use hook and line only. Trout 10 inches in length, open all the year with hook and line only. Bag limit 50 trout, or 50 pounds per day. Bass, crappies, white fish, cat fish or grayling, open all the year with hook and line only. Bag limit, 40 pounds per day. Section 26. New Code, reads: No person within the State of Oregon under the age of 14 years shall be issued a hunting license or be permitted to hunt with a gun on lands other than his premises or those of a relative or guardian. The new law requires all persons over the age of 14 years who desire to hunt or fish to secure a license therefor. All persons over the age of 16 years who desire to trap within the State of Oregon are required to have a license therefor. The season for trapping opens on November 1 and closes February

Got Too Frisky With His Teacher

William Bausch was arrested at Barnes last week and brought here for hearing on a charge of pointing a revolver at the school-teacher there, Edgar Powell. His preliminary took place Saturday morning. He waived examination through his attorney, T. E. J. Duffy, and was held in \$100 bonds to appear before the grand jury. The bonds were furnished.

28. The law requires trappers to report in writing at the end of the season the number and kind of fur-bearing animals caught, where sold and the amount derived therefrom.

All persons owning or operating irrigation ditches, canals, mill races or flumes which carry water from any stream within Oregon in which fish may exist or have been planted, should look after same and screen them. In this matter we should protect the fish by stopping them from running through said ditches into fields and meadows, where they die.

The sage hen law is the same in the new code as formerly, the grouse, duck, native pheasants and deer law was changed. The grouse and native pheasant season opens September 1 and closes October 31. The duck season in all counties east of the Cascades, except Baker, opens September 15 and closes February 15. In Baker county the season will open the same but closes on April 1. The deer season opens on August 1 and closes October 31. Limit, three deer with horns in any one season.

Buckingham & Hechts' Boots and Shoes wear satisfactorily. Full line at Elkins' Store. 4-10

Fine line new Shirts and Shirts-waists for Women at Elkins' Store. 4-10

Seed Wheat for Sale.
 Early Walbur. D. P. ADAMSON, Prineville, Oregon. 3-27

Teachers Elected Prineville Schools

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Prineville public schools the resignations of Miss Engdahl, Miss Barnes and Miss Jane Allen were received and the following teachers were elected for the ensuing school year:

- Principal, A. T. Lewark.
- Seventh Grade, Miss James.
- Sixth Grade, Miss Theresa Cassidy.
- Fifth Grade, Christabel Hubbard.
- Fourth Grade, Myrtle J. Jeffries.
- Third Grade, Mrs. A. T. Lewark.
- Second Grade, Miss Mamie Evans.
- First Grade, Miss Alice Day Pratt.

Prof. and Mrs. Lewark were at Metolius last year where they made excellent records for themselves. Both bring the highest recommendations from Indiana. A. L. Lary, County Superintendent of Rush county, says: "Mr. Lewark was one of the best high school teachers in the county, serving as principal of the Arlington High School three years and the Jackson High School four years. In both of these positions he acquitted himself creditably and I have given him a success grade of 98 per cent. He is a splendid organizer and a good disciplinarian. His college and normal training, together with a long experience dealing with pupils and the public, especially fit him for superintendent, principal or teacher in any school where tact and ability are needed."

Mrs. Lewark has just as good credentials as her husband. T. A. Cotton, State Supt. of Indiana, says: "I have personally observed her work in the school room. Her methods are excellent and I consider her one of the best primary teachers in the state."

Miss Jeffries is another new teacher. She is from Iowa, but taught last year at Lebanon. Personal letters speak of her in the highest terms. She can also teach music, drawing and sewing.

Miss Pratt is not altogether a stranger in Crook county. She has had training in several of the best educational institutions in the East and comes to the Prineville public schools with most excellent records.

The old teachers have all had good training and successful teaching experience. They are worthy of the high esteem in which they are held by the patrons of the schools.

Miss Jane Allen, who resigned, is going to take up social settlement work. She expects to study in Chicago this summer preparatory to beginning the work.

Wanted by the Sheriff

John Dilworth and family and a brother of Dilworth's and a man by the name of John Cripps are wanted by the sheriff of Crook county for various depredations committed against the peace and good order of this community. Specifically Dr. Fox is minus a wagon and W. A. Lincoln two horses. Evidently someone furnished the harness either willingly or unwillingly. The party was in Burns three or four days ago and as soon as Sheriff Elkins got wind of them he left for that place.

Duroc Jersey Pigs

Fifty head, thoroughbreds, either sex, at my ranch at Powell Butte. Address G. L. Braze, Redmond, Oregon. 4-10-6tp.

Don't Economize When Buying Stock.

Of any kind for breeding purposes. Get a few settings of high grade White Plymouth Rock eggs. Per setting \$2.00. 3-27-St E. W. Twiss, Mecca, Or.

When in the market for Lime, Cement and Shingles, see the Reardon Lumber & Produce Co. 3-27-2m