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Call and see us in our new quarters, which we have built over, the better to enable us to take care of your valued orders. We will continue all the well known lines handled by our predecessors, and trust that we may have the pleasure of meeting you at our new place of business

A Complete Line
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Groceries
Shelf Hardware
and
Building Material

O. G. Adams & Company

SUCCESSORS TO

R. L. JORDAN & CO.

Prineville, Oregon

Powell Butte

A. W. Rayn took a four-horse load of freight through to Prineville Wednesday.

Geo. Kiesler was a Prineville visitor Wednesday.

Lucy Shoebert suffered some inconvenience last week, the effects of a badly sprained ankle.

Henry Tweet bought the Jim Bean place last week. This is a splendid piece of grain land, and Mr. Tweet will raise wheat on it this season.

D. A. Gates rented the Uhlan place last week.

W. H. Rhodes, lineman for the Des Chutes Mutual Telephone Co., was making some changes in the lines out this way last week.

Geo. Brazee was a business visitor to Prineville, Wednesday.

Quite a number of our young folks attended the track meet in Redmond Saturday.

Dick Vandeventer, a former Powell Butte pioneer, was visiting in this section last week.

At a meeting of dairymen held at Redmond Saturday, for the purpose of organizing a co-operative creamery company, Geo. C. Truesdale was elected to serve as director from this section.

Mr. McPharland moved his family out from Redmond Monday. They will live in the house recently vacated by Joe Shearer.

Miss Marie Shafer visited at the Foster home Sunday.

Carl and Harold Charlton came out from Prineville Friday for a few days' visit with home folks.

Miss Alma Johnson returned to Prineville Monday after a brief visit here.

Jake Brix took a load of grain to Prineville Monday.

Guy Lafollette planted an orchard for Geo. L. Bryan last week.

Mrs. Wm. Nanny returned to her home in Des Chutes Saturday after a pleasant two-days' visit with Mrs. Allen Wilcox.

C. H. Charlton returned from a business trip to Bend Monday.

E. A. Bussett wife and family autoed out from Prineville Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Bussett's mother, Mrs. Brown. They also attended Sunday school in the afternoon.

Mrs. A. W. Bayn and Mrs. Allen Wilcox went to Prineville Monday for a brief visit. Mrs. Wilcox visited Mrs. Bassett and Mrs. Bayn visited her daughters, Misses Gladys and Hazel Bayn.

Lee Hobbs had a horse entered in a race at Redmond recently. The Hobbs horse didn't come under the wire first owing, the owner thought, to disadvantages in weight carried, also method of starting, but he made a very satisfactory showing, and Mr. Hobbs is well satisfied.

Allan Landfare made a business trip to Prineville Friday. He was accompanied home by Anna Miller and Viola Truesdale, who visited over Sunday with home folks, returning to school duties Monday morning.

Joe Buckley, of Redmond, was in this section Friday trying to buy up some fat hogs. Mr. Buckley found plenty of hogs, but as there was a slight difference in the price offered and that asked for, he was unable to buy many. Our people were mostly asking \$8, while Mr. Buckley was only offering \$7.75, delivered in Redmond.

The Powell Butte Sorosis held a most enjoyable meeting at the cozy home of Miss Mabel Allen, Wednesday. Besides

members of the club, Miss Allen entertained several friends. After a pleasant afternoon devoted to reading and fancy work the ladies were served with a delicious luncheon, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. J. E. Rice in serving. The next meeting of this popular organization will be with Mrs. J. J. Chapman.

The H. R. Abbott home was the scene of a pleasant party gathering last Thursday evening when friends of Kube Phillips gathered to give him a farewell party. Mr. Phillips is soon to leave for Alberta, Canada. After an evening of music and games Mrs. Walcott served delicious refreshments. Those present were, Buelah and Harold Lanfare, Jennie and Vigo Miller, Phoebe Porter and Dennis Heath, Ross Bassett, Mr. Crisswell, Mr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Foster, Geo. Harm wife and family, Ferrel Osburn wife and family, Mr. Phillip and Mr. and Mrs. Walcott and family.

Lamonta News.

Mrs. Winnie Barbour arrived here last week for an extended visit with friends and relatives.

J. M. King and family from Salem arrived in their new home a few days ago.

Tom Leach is in Prineville attending court.

Miss Berate Grant returned home from Madras last Friday where she had been attending school.

Mr. Black and daughter, Miss Ruby, were in Metolius Tuesday and Friday.

Mr. Cox, a former resident in this vicinity, is well satisfied with his new home in Washington.

John Waite and Miss Ellen Bennett were visiting at Mr. Braden's Sunday.

Lamonta ball boys were unable to play Sunday on account of the weather.

Omar Cyrus and family spent Sunday at H. F. Mitchell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Melton were in Redmond one day last week.

The fine rain we are having is making the farmers more hopeful for good crops.

Roberts, Ore.

The following items were received too late for publication last week:

Ed. Gould made a trip to Prineville last week for his new stump puller. It had not arrived yet, so Mr. Gould brought out a load of supplies instead.

Clarence Ferguson's son is visiting him at his ranch. Clarence says he is going to make him his foreman as he can rope and hold a three-year-old better than his father.

Mr. Mulholland left Friday morning for town on business.

There was a prayer meeting last Sunday evening at Big Bear Creek school house. There was one Monday evening at Sheep Rock school house. The Rev. Bailey of Prineville, was conducting the revival.

Ed. Parker held a bunch of horses in his corral last Sunday night for the boys who had been riding. John Hoffman and Harry Hackleman were driving the bunch.

Ira Wertz returned from town last week. He helped Ed. Parker two days on his ditch.

Mrs. Mat Treune has been quite ill, but is better now.

Harold Baldwin stopped Monday night at G. H. Ney's ranch. He was on his way to Prineville.

Portland Stock Market

Until a supply of grass cattle is available, consumers will get no relief in the way of lower beef prices, says the Oregonian. Live stock prices are advancing steadily and yesterday reached a record figure in the Portland market. Down at the stockyards five carloads of prime steers, from Idaho, were sold to packers at \$9 a 100, an advance of 25 cents over the best price of last week. These transactions made the Portland market the highest in the country. Top steers sold during the day at Chicago at \$8.90 and in the Omaha market at \$8.50.

A year ago today the best price on steers here was \$7, and two years ago the top of the market was \$7.25. The supply in the Northwest is limited, and when any choice stock is put on the market, as was the case yesterday, the packers are ready to pay premiums in order to fill their coolers for their high-class trade. Cows and other "butcher cattle" are keeping up with the advance of the steer market.

Hogs, on the other hand, are selling cheaper. At North Portland the going price now is \$8.65 for the best. Two weeks ago choice light swine brought \$9.05 at the yards.

WHAT MAKES A CITY.

Activity of People and Employment in Trade and Commerce Are Needed.

Many towns have ambitions to become great commercial centers. Chambers of commerce and commercial clubs are organized and a great noise made about what could be accomplished through the work of organization. Too often the ones in charge of the work of town building overshoot the mark. They fail to recognize the working out of natural law in country development. They boost their town by extensive advertising, bringing in people to build homes, but overlook the main fact that no city can hope to maintain any great population without there being employment which will supply subsistence.

In many of the southwestern towns the field for manufacturing is limited. There are only certain raw materials that can be utilized, and then there is the question of skilled labor, which is a great factor in the economy of manufacturing.

The town that is built upon an un-sound foundation is sure to become a moribund place. Each city must draw its support from a multitude of smaller places or must be sustained by manufacturing that will give employment to its people. Without either of these its growth must be limited, and its people must be contented with their town as merely a local trading point. The building of residences does not make a city. 'Tis the activity of the people and their employment in lines of trade and commerce.—Agricultural Southwest.

Discord.

"Do they have music at this hotel?" "By no means; only an orchestra."—Judge.

Lost His Chance.

Stella—I thought he wanted to marry Mabel. Bella—Well, he forgot to register.—New York Sun.

The Southern Pacific Forfeits Land Grant

Taxes aggregating about \$500,000 a year are being paid by the Southern Pacific Company on the 2,373,000 acres of grant lands which the Federal Court has just declared forfeited back to the Government. For this reason, attorneys for the Government believe that great dispatch will be observed by the railway representatives in all the proceedings from now on, until the case is finally decided in the highest court of the country.

There was a time when the Southern Pacific paid practically no taxes upon the vast holdings secured in the railway grant. For years no effort whatever was made to secure patent to the land, and so long as it was not patented, it could not be assessed. Then for a considerable period counties in which the grant lands lay assessed little more than nothing against timber holdings.

These conditions have changed. Patent has been issued to nearly all the lands claimed, and the various counties have put a high valuation upon all of it classed as timber. The result is a large annual payment in taxes, which some of the Government experts have estimated to reach fully \$500,000 a year.

Once the theory was adduced that the Southern Pacific was striving energetically to have taxes on the lands increased, so that it would have a strong showing of money expended on the property. But some of the Government's counsel have raised the question as to what right the railway company might have to collect from the Government money expended on a property which was forfeited through violation of the vital principles of the grant. There is legal opinion to the effect that all such expenditures might prove a dead loss. If this contingency is a fair prospect, it follows that the company would be eager to eat off the \$500,000 annual tax payment as soon as possible.

Interesting speculations are being indulged in as to the effect of the Union Trust Company's first mortgage lien to secure the bond issue of \$17,760,000. The court held that this lien was fixed with full notice and that no right was gained thereunder prior to the Government's right of forfeiture upon nonfulfillment of the conditions of the grant. As the lien of the trust company is on the railway property of the old Oregon and California, as well as the grant lands, no doubt is entertained as to the security of the bonds.

An appeal is to be taken from the district court by both the Lafferty locators, who still cling to the hope of upsetting the court's decree, and a number of the intervenors who appeared as mere claimants without locating on the land. L. C. Garrigus, for the latter, and A. I. Moulton, for the former, have announced their purpose of taking their cases to the Circuit Court of Appeals conjointly with the appeal on the general on the general order of forfeiture.

B. D. Townsend, the Government's special attorney handling the case, is preparing a draft of the decree declaring forfeiture, and W. D. Fenton, attorney for the Southern Pacific, is drafting the decree ordering dismissal of the intervenors' petitions. Both will be submitted to the court soon, ready for revision and signature, and it is possible that the formal decree terminating the issues in the lower courts will be recorded before the Federal Court closes tomorrow afternoon or the day following.

Mr. Townsend has received numerous congratulatory messages on the great victory he has won for the Government, which in the aggregate value of land recovered, is pronounced the greatest in the records of American courts where the Federal Government prosecuted.—Telegram.

A Prineville Boy Made of Right Stuff

University of Oregon, Eugene Starting out for college afoot, without money, after working his way through high school for four years, David Pickett of Prineville, will be graduated from the university in June with honor. He won the oratory championship of the state last year and helped Oregon win the debating championship of the coast this year.

His education has been earned by toil—chopping wood, sweeping halls and picking up odd jobs wherever he could. He fitted his standard of living to his earnings, and did it all with a frail body, on the verge of being sick most of the time.

Pickett worked his way through high school in Prineville by serving as janitor at the school. Then with a companion, Edward Barnes, he started from Prineville for Eugene.

He had earned some money in the harvest field during the summer, and with that he purchased his books, paid room rent for several weeks, and entered college. His freshman year was hard, for sickness, which sent him to the hospital a few days

ago in Salt Lake, where he had gone with a colleague to win for Oregon the forensic championship of the northwest, kept him out of college most of the time. He struggled through his freshman year without glory. In June he crossed the mountains to Eastern Oregon again, this time on a bicycle. He returned in September in the same manner—160 miles over mountain roads.

His sophomore year was another year of working daytimes for an existence and cramming late at nights upon his studies. But his ambition tempted him further. He entered the tryouts for oratory. He did not make the place. The next year he tried again. He was successful—so far as to win for Oregon the oratory championship of the state at Forest Grove.

While the other students were utilizing their recreation time at the theatre, on the dance floor, at the athletic field, on the water or in the country on spring afternoons, Pickett was grinding away. This year he tried for debate. His team was never defeated.

This last year his work has not been that of chopping wood, or doing chores, but, instead, that of tutoring fellow students who have done too much of the recreative and not enough of "boning." "Working one's way through college sounds romantic," admits Pickett, "and it may be if you have a snap job or have some money coming from home. But when you have to look for jobs, do chores and wonder where your next cent is coming from, you forget the romance of it."

For Rent

Partly furnished house in good locality for rent for summer cheap. Inquire Mrs. Pollard, W. 2d Street. 5-1

Don't Economize When Buying Stock.

Of any kind for breeding purposes. Get a few settings of high grade White Plymouth Rock eggs. Par setting \$2.00. 3-27-81 E. W. Twiss, Mecca, Or.

Wood for Sale.

Wood for sale at \$4.75 and \$5 a cord at the yard; 50c extra per cord delivered. P. L. & W. Co. 1-16

For Sale Cheap.

New 5-room Bungalow; modern in every way. In East Prineville. 4-24 E. L. Coz.

For Sale.

160 acres 7 miles south of Madras below Company Wells, Crook County, Oregon. 130 acres plowed, 40 acres pasture, 3-room house, all for \$1500. I. A. McCORMACK, McCleary, Wash. 3-20

Property for Sale.

Mrs. Walter O'Neil's home, large parcel of land, nine-room house, good barn, chicken house and other outbuildings. A bargain. Part terms. Call or write Mrs. WALTER O'NEIL, Prineville, Ore. 3-20-41

The New Millinery Store

has moved to the Morris building on Fifth street, just around the corner from the old stand. Prices away down. 5-8-11 GERTRUDE PALMER.

Notice.

During the summer will saw wood on Wednesday and Saturday of each week. Leave your orders at Kamstra's store and they will be promptly attended to. 5-8-11 M. KAMSTRA.

For extra Fancy Alfalfa Seed at lowest prices see J. E. STEWART & Co. 5-1

Have your eyes examined, lenses duplicated or glasses made by DR. I. A. BERRENDT, Hotel Oregon, Prineville. 4-24

Brown Leghorn Hens for Sale. Dozen hens for sale or trade. Address Mrs. F. F. Wright, Lamonta, Oregon. 5-8p

Melville Sewing Machines for rent. J. E. STEWART & Co. 5-1

Superior Niagara and Columbia Ranges \$37.50 to \$65. Sold on installment plan. It will pay you to investigate if you are in the market for a Range. J. E. STEWART & Co. 5-1

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

Toppenish Nursery Co. Are Promptness and Quality of Service Any Interest to You?

Beside getting the highest grade of nursery stock to be obtained, it is not important that you get it from a reliable concern, one that is in business to stay, ready to take care of you for years to come, and one that is determined to give satisfaction? Our desire to secure your business is only exceeded by our determination to merit it. We have a splendid lot of all the staple fruit, shade and ornamental stock for delivery the coming fall and spring seasons, thrifty, mature (hardy and splendidly rooted). It is the class of stock you need for your valuable orchard and. EVERY TREE IS GUARANTEED.

Toppenish Nursery Company Toppenish, Wash. Unsurpassed Nursery Stock Grown in the Famous Yakima Valley. More Active Salesmen Wanted. 3-20