

Crook County Journal

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CROOK COUNTY

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER, \$1.50 YEAR

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

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Salt Lake Capitalists Bond Mayflower Mines

The Mayflower mines were bonded the first of the week to Don Maguire, of Salt Lake City, for \$125,000.00.

George McCallister, W.T. and E.A. Davenport and Arthur Champion entered into a contract with Don Maguire, of Salt Lake City for the sale of the old Mayflower or McCallister group of mines on the Ochoce, east of Prineville, for the sum of \$125,000.

Mr. Maguire is said to represent unlimited capital, and if the property is found by his expert engineers to be satisfactory, as present developments indicate, the deal will doubtless be consummated.

It has long been established that the quality of the ore taken from

these mines is of very high grade, but owing to the fact that they can only be treated by the smelting process, the owners have thus far been unable to operate the mines at a profit.

It is believed that if a sufficient smelting plant is established on the ground that a paying mine will be developed that will equal if not exceed in value any mine in Oregon. The property is essentially a rich man's proposition and if capital can be interested to properly develop the ore bodies, another rich industry will be added to our already well known resources.

These mines were discovered by the late Lewis McCallister in 1886.

How to Prepare Your Exhibits

The local organization and growers are required to go to no expense other than that of gathering the specimens and getting them to the depot. We will arrange for them to be shipped here, and will also attend to the shipping East. Communities and growers will receive the entire credit for the exhibits from their sections. Our plan will be to maintain a tag on each specimen showing the name and address of the grower, and the local commercial organization represented.

Consign all exhibit material to the Oregon State Immigration Commission, Commercial Club Building, Portland, Oregon. Shipping tags will be forwarded to the Commercial Clubs later to be distributed for this purpose. Label with these and ship by freight.

Pack with great care. These are not ordinary shipments, but are the cream of the country that are going to compete against the cream of the country from other states, and they must not be simply thrown into a crate or car promiscuously. Last year many choice specimens had to be thrown away owing to the fact that they were broken and mutilated on account of careless packing.

Quality rather than quantity must be our motto. We would rather have a few choice specimens from each community than tons of inferior samples that would be classed in the Land Shows as mere junk. Every community should, however, send something.

Will offer suggestions regarding selection and preparation of a few of the more common specimens. Other similar specimens will be handled accordingly.

Sheaves of wheat should be gathered before the grain is so ripe as to shatter badly, and yet late enough to be properly colored. Great care must be exercised that the samples be selected at the most opportune time. Select large well filled heads with as long a straw as possible, and grade with reference to uniformity of the length of heads. It is even better to select shorter heads if necessary in order to gain uniformity. Strip the straws clean of all blades or wrappings and arrange plumb at the tip of the heads. One effective way for securing an even arrangement of the heads

is to select or make a long narrow box with no top and with one end knocked out, and by laying the straws in the box and by gently jarring against the remaining end and then tying, a perfect arrangement will be secured. The straw ends may then be cut off squarely with a sharp knife.

In tying great care must also be exercised, and especially next to the heads. Do not tie too tightly. Do not tie with a hard, sharp twine. A large soft twine is much preferable. If a sheaf tied tightly next to the top the heads will soon fall over and break off at the point bound. By wrapping soft paper over the heads of the sheaves you will protect against shattering and also from the sun.

Select a few stools of wheat and other grains and pull out carefully from the roots showing the extreme length of the straw and also the number of stocks to the stool. These require scarcely no arranging but should be shown as nearly as possible in their natural state.

Threshed grain should be bright, plump, and free from all smut, dust and weeds, and is more advantageously shown in lots of a bushel or more.

Alfalfa is a nice exhibit crop if properly grown and selected. A fine stem and a thickness of leaves are the prime requisites of this crop. The extreme length is, of course, also important.

Most fruits should be left on the tree until sufficiently colored but picked before thoroughly ripened. Firmness is a great asset in keeping fruit. Do not pinch a piece of exhibit fruit. Do not polish exhibit fruit. Especially in the case of apples, a natural wax that is a great preservative is in this way, removed, thereby deteriorating greatly the keeping qualities of the fruit. We will polish the fruit just before placing it on exhibit.

Vegetables should not be bruised or marred in any way. Leaf tops should not be cut off closer than three or four inches to the vegetable. Most vegetables should be cleaned dry rather than washing. In this way they will keep longer and look brighter.

Potatoes necessarily are the best exhibit material of the root crops. Above all do not wash potatoes. It is much better to clean with a brush. Select potatoes of uniform size—commercial potatoes—the kind the housewife likes—not freaks.

The success of Oregon's com-

Prosperity For One Is Prosperity For All

By HOLLAND.

If you are a farmer the value of your farm depends on the value of the adjoining farm, and the value of both depends on the value of property in the nearest village or town. Farms near prosperous towns are always more valuable than those near dead or dying settlements. And this is true without regard to the fertility of the soil.

The farmer depends on the town just as the town depends for prosperity on the farmer. Their destinies are interlinked; their interests are common. What hurts one hurts the other. Poor crops will affect the city resident who does not even raise radishes, and depressed business affairs affect the farmer who depends on soil, weather and muscle for his living.

Money sent to mail order houses helps to turn thriving towns into dead hamlets. It thereby depreciates the value of farm land. It decreases the population of the towns that most directly use the products of the farm. It lowers the price for butter and eggs, for chickens and for fruits and vegetables.

So, Mr. Farmer, if you deal with a mail order house in a distant city you are taking a course that takes from the value of your farm, that renders it less desirable as a place of residence and less productive of profit. You can't follow a system that injures your neighbors without being compelled to shoulder some of the expense yourself. Take the safer course and **SPEND YOUR MONEY WHERE YOU MAKE IT.**

Portland Stock Market

July 5, 1913. Receipts for the week have been: Cattle, 1027; calves, 74; hogs, 3784; sheep, 5872; horses, 21.

Cattle market steady to lower this week. Killers have not been in the market for any large supply of beef and bidding was consequently very slow. Prime grass steers in car lots are selling around 8c. Medium grade steers 25c. to 50c. lower. Butcher cattle have been steady to weaker. Prime cows \$6.50 at \$6.75, choice bulls at \$5.50 to \$6. Calves, \$6.50 at \$9 are price tops on various classes.

This week's hog market has been a very strong affair. Prices reached \$9.15 Wednesday, but the market weakened 10c. to 15c. at the close, the top being 9c. Liquidation has been comparatively liberal.

Trade in the sheep house slowed up considerably this week, due to the poor demand for mutton. The outlet is not very broad and any size receipts clogs it. Best yearlings \$4.30 to \$4.75. Old wethers \$4.26 to \$4.50 and prime selling ewes \$3.75 to \$4.25 were extreme top bids. The lamb market is about steady, with a shade better demand than for sheep. Choice stock selling \$6.50 to \$6.75.

petition in the Eastern Land show depends upon the high grade specimens selected by you. Your co-operation is necessary in order that Oregon may demonstrate to thousands of Eastern people just what her fertile soils are capable of producing.

We want letters from you containing questions and suggestions. We are anxious to assist in every way possible.

Assuring you of our appreciation for anything you may do. I am

Yours to command,
OREGON STATE IMMIGRATION COMMISSION.

C. C. Chapman, Agent.

Juniper Butte Has a Big Celebration

The people of Hampton, Camp Creek, Bear Creek, and from up near Brookings had a glorious time at Juniper Butte, July 4th. The big American national bird did not have a chance to rest all day and all night.

United States Commissioner Fogg, of Hampton, was the speaker of the day. There was singing and other patriotic exercises at the grand stand erected for the occasion. Horse racing, athletic sports, dancing and eating took up every minute of the time for the rest of the day and night.

In the quarter-mile dash Harry Hackleman won the first prize, a fine headstall, donated by E. H. Smith, the Prineville saddler. Shelby Holland, second. Shelby got a good pair of bucking rolls, donated by H. D. Still, the Prineville harness maker.

Youngs won the free-for-all 100 yard race. Prize, a set of cuff buttons and tie pin given by C. W. Elkins, of Prineville.

The 50-yard race for boys under 16 was won by Elmer Shrader. Prize, premium stock knife, given by O. G. Adams & Co.

The 50-yard race for girls was won by Miss Walters. Prize, \$5 in cash, donated by the French Drug Co., of Prineville.

The potato race was won by Elmer Shrader. Prize, pocket knife by W. F. King Co.

The three-legged race was won by Shelby and John Holland. Prize, two neckties by the Winnek Co.

The fat man's race was won by C. Parrish. Prize, a pair of gloves from Clifton & Cornett, Prineville.

Best lady waltzer, Mrs. E. L. Logan. Prize, \$5 pair of Oxfords Foster & Hydey.

Second best waltzer, Miss Walters. Prize, \$5 lady's scarf, from R. L. Jordan & Co.

Best gent waltzer, Jimmy Taylor. Prize, 50 fine cigars from Wiley & Co., Prineville.

Second best waltzer, Mr. Sakery. Prize, box of 25 fine cigars by Wiley & Co.

There were lots of good things to eat. Dinner, supper, and midnight lunch were served free to everybody. It was a great day for everybody, and the liberality of the Prineville merchants to help make it so will not be forgotten.

Record Time from Klamath Falls

Robert Zevely, Walt Snodderly, Johnny Ross, Lee Curtis, Mrs. Campbell and G. H. Crosswhite got back Monday from a trip to Klamath Falls, where they took in the rodeo. They made the trip in the Barker auto, which made a record run home. The party left Klamath Falls at 6:15 a. m., made the run to La Pine for dinner and arrived at Prineville at 3:40 p. m. The actual running time was eight hours. The distance traveled was 210 miles. You can figure the average mileage for yourself. This is the best time we know anything about from Klamath Falls. The boys report fine roads from Bend south. The worst places were between here and Bend. The rodeo was a big success in every way. Everything was pulled off as advertised, and then some. A Crook county man won the championship. Pete Wilson, who works for Bill Brown, turned the trick.

To Exchange

Will trade timber claim for automobile. Address P., Journal office. 7-10-1m

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

Will Soon Have Good Auto Road Into Valley

Eugene Register: Lane county and Eugene—indeed, the whole Willamette Valley—will be pleased to learn that the government, through the forest service, is co-operating with the county authorities to build a highly improved road across the Cascades by way of the McKenzie Pass. To the people of the upper valley the completion of this road will mean the routing of a very large amount of desirable travel through Eugene and other towns in Lane county, and the spending of considerable sums of money by the travelers. This will result in stimulation of business for the city people, and better local markets for the farmers. To the people of Portland and other cities down the valley it will mean a practicable route into Eastern Oregon over a scenic highway whose attractions are not excelled anywhere.

A travelable route across the Cascades from the Willamette Valley has long been sought. At present it is necessary, for owners who have any consideration for their cars, to ship their automobiles to The Dalles and to go down the east side of the mountains. This is undesirable for several reasons. It is expensive, and it interrupts the continuity of the trip. Moreover, it is extremely slow.

Three different routes across the Cascade Range have been considered: the Santiam, the Willamette and the McKenzie. The Santiam is not practical because of a sand mountain that hinders travel from the west to the east. Automobiles can come into the Willamette valley

from the east, but they can not climb the long, sandy incline from the west without help. Steep grades and an extremely poor road from Lowell to make the Willamette pass undesirable.

The solution has been found in the McKenzie route. When the improvements that are to be begun at once are finished, there will nowhere be a grade of more than 10 per cent, and this will be for only three-quarters of a mile. For the first 61 miles the average maximum grade will be 0.5 per cent, and for the remaining 19 miles to the summit the average maximum grade will be 3 1/4 per cent. This will provide a splendid and practical highway across the mountains.

C. R. Seitz, supervisor of the Cascade forest, ably seconded by the Lane county court, has long worked for the improvement of this highway. Through the efforts of the county court and the people of the McKenzie Valley, a very good road, with the exception of a few miles above Waterville, has been secured as far as McKenzie Bridge. Substantial appropriations have been secured from the government, with the promise of others even more substantial to come, which will make possible the completion of the remaining stretch to the summit.

Improvement of the McKenzie road will result at once in diverting an enormous automobile travel through Lane county. Thus a very desirable class of people will be brought in touch with the resources of this section, and large sums of money will be distributed by the tourists.

A Debatable Question O.-W. May Build From Madras to Prineville

EDITOR JOURNAL—

To resolve, which is the greater financial loss to the general welfare of the country at large: the coyote or the sage rat?

The above is a serious question to the farmers who are having their crops more or less devastated by these pests, the rabbit and sage rat. Since the bounty placed on the destructive coyote for the protection of the sheepmen and stockmen, the coyote has become so decreased in numbers that it would be quite a task for anyone to get one a week if he were to make that his business. While this protection is maintained in the interest of sheepmen another pest has sprung up for the want of the coyote—the rabbit and sage rat—on which the coyote principally subsisted. But since the coyote is almost exterminated the pests are ravaging the gardens and grain fields until at this date many times more damage has been done to the farmer by these pests than to the sheepman by the coyote. What will be the result in one or two years when these pests have increased a hundred fold?

This is a serious question to be thought and acted upon immediately. Now is the time to take action on the destruction of these pests. Either put a bounty on the rabbit and sage rat or take the bounty from the coyote. Take hold of the horns of the dilemma one way or the other or else put a bounty on the destruction of them all.

A CITIZEN OF CROOK COUNTY.

Other papers please copy.

Will Exchange for Wood.

If you have wood and want a sewing Machine, don't wait any longer. We have the New Home, the New Royal and Bonita that we will trade you. All first-class machines. M. Kamstra, the Jeweler, Prineville, 6 25

A Debatable Question O.-W. May Build From Madras to Prineville

Madras Pioneer: Does the Oregon-Washington railroad intend to build its line from Madras to Prineville?

That is the persistent question which has been bobbing up from time to time, and which, like Banquo's ghost, will not down.

Does the Oregon-Washington railroad contemplate a change in its present line that will bring the road down closer to the town and follow practically the original survey up through the valley and out to Prineville over the most natural route that could possibly be selected for a railroad?

Verily it seems that such is the case. It is well known that work on the proposed Prineville-Metolius road is not progressing with any alarming degree of rapidity. In some circles it is hinted that the activities in connection with the Metolius road have been and are pretty much of a "stall," whatever that may be. At any rate it is said that when the road is built it will suddenly be found that the route to Madras is the logical one and that the grade will be diverted at a point several miles out from the present proposed terminal.

With the Oregon-Washington coming down through the valley and sheering off towards Prineville, Madras would be given the benefit of two depots right in the city, for the present O.-W. depot would no doubt be moved down to water level.

\$80 Housekeeping Outfit for \$55

A practically new housekeeping outfit, consisting of stove, safe, dishes, pans, iron, washboiler, tub and board, chairs, table, bedstead and mattress, and other small articles, at a big bargain. Inquire of J. F. Morris, Prineville. 7-10-3p

For fine Oak Refrigerators see A. H. Lippman & Co. 6-12