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September Term of the District Court

District court meets at Prineville next Tuesday. This will be the first meeting under the new law. According to the statutes the district court should meet the first Monday in September, the first Monday in December and the second Monday in March. In case of a legal holiday falling on Monday, the day following will be court day. This year Monday is Labor Day and so court will not convene until Tuesday.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Wirtz has quite a long list of criminal cases and other matters to be brought to the attention of the grand jury.

John McPherson, charged with the larceny of a mare and colt belonging to George Millican, will be retried at this term on the old indictment. At the May term the jury hung 11 to 1 for conviction. After being out all night Judge Bradshaw discharged them.

George Kentner, who was acquitted of horse stealing at the May term, will be tried next week on another indictment. He was implicated with W. L. and V. M. Robertson in the three car loads of stolen horses shipped from Bend to Toppenish, Wash.

Emett Holman and Jack Seeley will be tried on a charge of selling liquor to minors, namely, Charles Stevenson, Orrin Jones and Gilbert Simpson. Seeley is out on his own recognizance and Holman is under \$150 bonds. The witnesses were placed under \$75 bonds to appear when wanted.

Bert Brown and Charles Thompson, accused of the larceny of a team from J. E. Morson, of La Pine, will have to face the grand jury. These are the boys from the Valley that got tired of walking and wanted to get back home in an easier way. Brown and Thompson are the only boarders at the county jail.

Winfield Griffin, of Bend, will be tried on a charge of attempted rape. He is out on \$500 bonds.

Camillo Del Mastro, of Bend, is accused of the crime of adultery. He is under \$140 cash bail to appear at this term of court.

J. N. Quinberg, of Sisters, is accused of obstructing an adjudicated ditch on the Squaw creek irrigation system.

Thos. Ewing, of Hampton Butte, is charged with malicious injury to an animal. He shot a steer that broke into his pasture. He is under \$250 bonds to appear for trial.

Tom Sly, of La Pine, accused of breaking into homestead cabins, will have to dance on the legal carpet if Sheriff Elkins can get his hands on him. Tom took leg bail for it some time ago and has not been heard from since.

An investigation into the cause and responsibility of the fire on Willow creek last month will be made by the grand jury. Some 50,000 feet of timber was burned. It isn't so much the financial loss involved in this case as the carelessness in burning up trash and neglecting to see that the fire was properly extinguished. The law is severe in cases of this kind. The maximum penalty is \$1,000 fine or one year in jail or both. You must not set out fire between June 1 and October 1 without a permit from the Fire Warden.

CIVIL CASES.

Deschutes Irrigation & Power Co. vs. Sarah E. Barnett.
Deschutes Irrigation & Power Co vs C H Barnett.

Deschutes Irrigation & Power Co vs W B Wilson and State Land Board.

Wm C Ruckner vs H N North.
C M Eaton vs Stephen I and C A Fraser.

D W Tarpley vs F P Talkington.
Ehret Bros vs F C Rowles.
Z T McHargue vs Mary E McHargue. Divorce.

State of Oregon vs E A Bussett, administrator estate of Richard Meyer, deceased. Escheat.

A C Sanford vs J W Jones.
Oregon Central Lumber & Supply Co vs Samuel Gregg.

Henry Tamm vs Frances S Tamm. Divorce.

Mary J Conway vs Chas W Conway. Divorce.

Tum a-Lum Lumber Co vs Opal City Land Co.

Mary H Hawkins vs Rolla N Doty.

R L Sabin, assignee, vs Samuel Gregg, J C Cockerham, H N Lawrie and W C Barber.

Independent Foundry Co vs A K and W J Bentley and Madras Gateway Hotel Co.

J Strein vs Peter Kilberg. [Sam Edmondson, W H Williamson and A P Clark.

Wm Morfitt vs Opal City Land Co.

J L Combs vs Pine Forest Lumber Co.

S C Caldwell vs J W Usher.

Lone Pine Trading Co vs John Hackett.

Breyman Leather Co vs Madras Harness Shop.

Squaw Creek Irrigation Co vs A Hornbeck.

Marie L Brooks vs L R Brooks. Divorce.

G M Cornett vs Elmer, Marie and Moses Niewonger.

Central Oregon Merc Co vs Crook County Investment Co.

W A Booth vs City of Prineville.

Rothchild Bros vs Dave Biggerstaff.

P M Ruthfield vs L B Kerwood.

Frank Gillan vs Frank Boles.

Henry Linster vs Central Oregon Irrigation Co.

Black Butte Land & Livestock Co vs G W Brown.

Annie and Edward N White vs Ellenor Grace Mackey.

Annie and E N White vs Aaron and E C White.

J Strein vs Bend Milling & Warehouse Co.

Crook County vs Alma D Katz.

Fred Fish vs Emma Fish.

Walther-Williams Hardware Co vs S C Caldwell et al.

W G Richter vs S Price.

J E Campbell vs Louis Volrath et al.

Madras State Bank vs L E Baker et al.

Redmond Bank of Commerce vs E C Person et al.

J W Boone vs U S Minkler.

Annie Maling vs F T Higgins.

Central Oregon Irrigation Co vs Kirk Whited.

Wm E Taylor vs O E Northey et al.

Olean Land Co vs David Burton et al.

J H Bean vs Wm Baldwin et al.

W G Phoenix et al vs R L Jordan, treasurer, et al.

First National Bank of Bend vs J H Bean et al.

J H Buchholz vs J H Bean and A C Lucas.

S H Davis vs Martha J and L E Hartwig.

Antone Fogle vs S Porter Quinn and Ora Quinn.

R E McConaghy vs F C Park.

W F King Co vs A R Minkler.



This beautiful silver cup is to be given by the Great Northern Railroad Company for the best pen of three hogs, male and two females, that are exhibited at the Crook County Fair, which will be held at Prineville, September 23d to 27th.

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| Rend Hardware Co vs J H Bean. | Mitchell Mercantile Co vs F F Bowlin. |
| Robert Wiley vs A R Minkler. | J M Crenshaw vs H H and C L Palmer. |
| L E Messenger vs Sam Miller. | J M Crenshaw vs J W Brewer et al. |
| Alex Hamilton vs Geo Thompson. | Christina Newman vs Christ Newman. |
| Eastern Railway & Lumber Co vs Vanora Townsite Co. | J J Adams vs City of Bend. |
| Mary F Fields vs John Fields. | C A Stamp vs H E Robinson. |
| A H Lippman vs Otto Sontag et al. | |
| City of Bend vs Ada R Johnston et al. | |
| J H Haner vs Coast Bridge Co et al. | |
| J H Haner vs Coast Culvert & Flume Co et al. | |
| J H Haner vs Beall & Co et al. | |
| J H Haner vs Crook county et al. | |
| First National Bank of Bend vs D V Mackintosh. | |
| C V Silvis vs Robert and Alice Blackwell. | |
| Walter Ruble vs W F and Mary E Glover. | |
| L Rose Lawson and L K Elliott vs E S Dobbs. | |
| G M Cornett vs L F Titus et al. | |
| R C Immele vs Grover Sherwood et al. | |
| Geo W Watt vs G N Eckler. | |
| W G Fordham et al vs Bradcomb Townsite, Power & Irrigation Co. | |
| J W Berry vs W T E Wilson. | |
| Minnie Myrtle Brown vs Peter W Brown. | |
| The Bend Co vs A W Howell et al. | |
| D E Hunter vs James Bean et al. | |
| Clyde McKay vs J E Sawhill. | |
| Redmond Bank of Commerce vs C N Loring. | |
| Cecil Kenyon vs S M Collins. | |
| D F Hodges vs J F Taggart. | |
| Katherine Huntsman vs F M Hathaway. | |
| Oregon Land & Immigration Co vs F B Bayn. | |
| John Rudy vs Margaret Rudy. | |
| J A Elliott vs G W Burroughs et al. | |
| U C Coe vs C T Pinkham et al. | |
| D F Hodges vs Archie Pattie. | |
| Martha Wornstaff vs Albert Wornstaff. | |
| G P Putnam vs Matt Button. | |
| R L Sabin vs Mrs B J Murphy. | |
| Baldwin Sheep & Land Co vs Haycreek Land Co and Baldwin Sheep Co. | |
| Averill Machinery Co vs E R Ware. | |

Jury List for September Court

- J. E. Roberts of Roberts, farmer.
A. G. Kibbee, Haycreek, farmer.
Roy Newell, Haycreek, farmer.
Arthur Russell, Lamonta, farmer.
J. A. Vosburg, Cline Falls, farmer.
W. I. Dixon, Fife, Stockman.
V. Butler, Prineville, farmer.
C. W. Palmehn, Grizzly, farmer.
Geo. McFarland, Gateway, farmer.
S. A. Sandvig, Laidlaw, farmer.
John, Steidl, Bend, real estate dealer.
D. Mullholland, Roberts, stockman.
Wallace Post, Post, stockman.
E. A. Sather, Bend, merchant.
W. J. Johnson, Prineville, stockman.
Ralph McCauley, Terrebonne, farmer.
James Wood, Ashwood, farmer.
J. N. Hunter, Bend, real estate dealer.
A. O. Walker, Alfalfa, minister and farmer.
Thos. Alderdyce, Opal City, farmer.
E. B. Knox, Post, farmer.
John N. Masten, La Pine, lumberman.
J. J. Wilt, Sisters, merchant.
W. P. Vandeventer, Bend, farmer.
Austin Kizer, Roberts, stockman.
James D. Davidson, Powell Butte, farmer.
Wm. H. Hess, Madras, clerk.
A. A. McCord, Prineville, farmer.
Wesley Street, Fife, stockman.
C. W. Branstetter, Madras, farmer.
Glenn Loucks, Madras, undertaker.
- Boarding and Rooming House Opened**
Mesdames Roberts and Prose have leased the Clark house and will open a rooming and boarding house September 1st. Teachers, students and others looking for accommodations should call before making other arrangements. 8-21

The Prineville Country is Good to Behold

It is a beautiful sight that awaits the traveler going into Prineville by auto from Redmond as there bursts into view from a lofty hill the entire expanse of many miles of green, watered and fertile valley spreading out from the naturally located and old settled city of Prineville. Now the alfalfa fields are piled with the green hay that is being stacked as rapidly as possible for feeding in the coming winter. On the dry lands wheat and barley crops are running from 20 to 30 bushels to the acre. Some of the irrigated oats are running from 80 to even 120 bushels.

Prineville is a city of possibly 1500 inhabitants. Founded over 40 years ago it is now awaiting the advent of the assured electric line connecting it with the main lines of the Oregon Trunk and the O. W. R. & N. It has electric lights, wide streets, abundant water, a large and increasing trade among the farmers and settlers, and the traveler is easily able to make himself comfortable.

The following paragraphs are indicative of what can be done and is being done in the Prineville country.

The vegetable garden of C. Sam Smith, ex-sheriff of Crook county, about a mile from Prineville, contains fine loganberries planted this year, and also raspberry, blackberry, currant and gooseberry bushes. His rhubarb plants have leaves 28 inches across, and his turnips, beets, carrots, melons, etc., all show that the admonitions of the cattle men to the first settlers given 25 years ago that "nothing don't grow in this country for frost" do not apply now. Further on in the flourishing apples and plums in the orchard of Andrew Noble also indicate that we are going to see plenty of fruit development when once the transportation problem is settled and the irrigation of the land is systematically undertaken by the general movement. Mrs. Noble shows visitors these summer days some of the finest red currants ever produced anywhere in Oregon.

One of the experiments in dry farming that is attracting attention in Prineville is that being made by D. P. Adamson. On his recently acquired hill 40 acre farm he planted in March 12 acres in some 15 different kinds of apple trees. Some of the land was in sagebrush on March 15. He plowed, disced and thoroughly harrowed the ground. He planted out his trees in the moist dust and has harrowed that orchard once and twice a week ever since, thus keeping it covered with a blanket of fine dust. Nearly all the trees are flourishing, only a few having been attacked by rabbits and ants. Mr. Adamson was laughed at by the whole town for going on that dry hill-top. His farm is even yet referred to as the "poor farm" and "Adamson's folly farm," but the damp ground, the vigorously growing trees and the weedless land all indicate that here is a public spirited citizen who has demonstrated something of great value to the entire state.

The Pioneer creamery of Prineville is sending from 4000 to 6000 prime butter to the Portland markets every week. There are about 125 patrons on the

books. With the now certain coming of the branch line of railroad the creamery expects to double its output for 1914. What is needed is good roads leading into Prineville, credit extended to the smaller farmers to purchase good stock and some dairy expert to visit the farms now sending in cream and point out betterments possible.

The Prineville Review and the Crook County Journal are the two papers published in the county seat, and both are well edited papers with a wealth of local and general information. The local paper is a necessary part of any flourishing community. The people of Prineville and vicinity are well served by these two publications.

Recent sales of stock cattle have been closed at \$7.60 per hundredweight on the hoof in the vicinity of Prineville. This figured out on some of the cattle at \$88 per head, which indicates that they are no runty hill "longhorns," but A-1 cattle. A large shipment was recently made to a Gresham dealer, and the "high price of living" can not all be going to the beef trust in Oregon. The Crook county cattle man gets some of it.

Straud Price is one of the pioneers of Central Oregon. He came to Prineville 33 years ago and afterward settled near Hampton Buttes. Over a quarter of a century ago he drove range cattle to Idaho through the Blue mountains and afterward freighted supplies into Harney valley and throughout the central Oregon country. He is now living in Prineville, an interested observer of the changing times. "What we want in Prineville and Crook county is farmers who will farm the land," he said.

Six miles above Prineville on the Ochoco river is a natural barrier where nature intended a storage reservoir to be constructed. The rocks raise to a great height and above the narrow defile is a great basin that would restrain a body of water sufficient to irrigate several thousand acres of land. Eight miles further up the winding river is another narrow slit with foundation rock that seems for nature to say: "Finish the job; I have done all I could."

George W. Wells, who has a dry farm at Powell Buttes 13 miles southwest of that county seat, is a comparative newcomer in the Prineville country. He this year cut 30 acres of fine wheat hay off land that stood in sagebrush March 1, 1912. He has some very fine garden truck and a flourishing young orchard. His wife is making a success of chickens and has much better health than ever before.

J. F. Cadle, secretary of the Crook County Fair association, points out that some of the best publicity matter sent out in the constantly increasing number of stock shipments, Grey & Son of Bonnyview Stock Farm, are making a specialty of Herefords and are building up a large business in both pedigree and stock cattle. M. R. Biggs has a large ranch breeding shorthorns that are second to none in the west. Ex-Congressman J. N. Williamson is breeding on his ranches

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