

Crook County Journal

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CROOK COUNTY

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER, \$1.50 YEAR

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Noah's Ark Arrives Safely in Crook County

Wistar Rosenberg is the happiest boy in town. He is the proud possessor of one of the finest bred English bulldogs in the country, a present from Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston millionaire. "Dreamwold Spuds," sired by the English and American champion, "Centaur," out of Lollie Van II., arrived the last of the week with the two carloads of pedigreed animals for Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCall. The dog wears a big collar on which is a gold plate engraved "Dreamwold Spuds," Prineville, Oregon. On either side of the plate are four large gold-crowned buttons on which the following words are engraved—"I'm Wistar Rosenberg's Pal" "Whose Pal Are You." The father of "Spuds" cost \$5000. Some dog.

The stock shipment arrived at Redmond in fine shape. They stepped from their stock palace cars onto hayracks especially provided for them and were hauled to the McCall ranch without mishap, with the exception of the Jersey wagon. It arrived at the ranch all right but tipped over between the house and barn. No damage was done.

Probably the most notable individual animals in the lot are the Jerseys, which consist of a bull and five heifers, which have beaten everything in the Eastern shows this year.

The bull is a grandson of Flying Fox, the grand champion of the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893. He is Figgis, the Fox of Dreamwold, which during the past season has headed Mr. Lawson's herd of "Flying Fox" champion Jerseys. Mr. Lawson says this bull probably is the greatest Jersey bull in the world. His sire was Figgis' Fox of Dreamwold, who was sired by the World's Fair champion and dammed by the American World's Fair champion, Figgis. The bull's dam

was Fox's Swan Maid of Dreamwold, of which the sire was the same champion, Flying Fox, and the dam Flying Fox's Leader.

The five heifers are on a par in breeding and individuality, including such famous animals as Martha's Duke Betty of Dreamwold, Martha's Duke Swan of Dreamwold and Figgis' Princess Foxling of Dreamwold.

Included in the shipment also is a blue ribbon champion Jersey bull, Swan Maid's Figgis Fox of Dreamwold, consigned to David Butler's Crooked river ranch. This bull is a double grandson of the champion Flying Fox and a grandson of champion Figgis.

The Holstein herd consists of a bull and five heifers, including Henskerveld Soldin, Washington Tulip, Titje Westview, Thysria Meechtanheide Cornucopia, Dorothy Clothilde Henskerveld and Heinis Spielzeug des Traumwald.

In the poultry consignments are 50 of Dreamwold's prize-winning Rhode Island Reds and 50 of Dreamwold's blue ribbon Plymouth Rocks.

There are two champion stock Scotch collies, Rimrock Sandy and Rimrock Andy, both sons of champion Commander and Wellesley Jill; two champion stock Chesapeake Bay duck retrievers, Dreamwold Fetchem and Dreamwold Getem. These two, with two champion stock Irish water spaniels, are to be the foundation of the new Claude-Tom retrieving kennels, in which young Claude Butler, son of David Butler of Crooked river, is Mr. Lawson's partner.

In the second car were six families of the finest registered blue ribbon hogs procurable. Each family consists of a boar and four sows. The breeds represented are Duroc, Poland China, Berkshire, Chester White, Hampshire and Tamworth.

GLACIER PARK INDIANS GIVE NOTED ACTRESS PAIR OF EXQUISITELY BEADED MOCCASINS



CHICAGO.—A band of Glacier National Park Indians sent to Chicago by Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern Railway to attend the land show, sprung a surprise on Mary Garden, the noted actress, by serenading her with their weird music and songs as she stepped from her private car. These Montana Indians from the Roof of the Rockies are great admirers of the distinguished stage star, who appears in the role of Natamah, an Indian maid, in the opera of that name. The real object of the Indians' reception to Mary Garden was the presentation by them of a pair of exquisitely beaded moccasins which the best beadworkers of the Glacier Park reservation made for her. More than 200,000 beads of twenty-five shades of color were used in decorating this bu-kakin footwear. It took ten squaws six months to complete their work. When the squaws had finished their labor the medicine men of the tribe went through the mystical rites of making "good medicine," so if the wearer of the artistically beaded moccasins does not find herself becoming more nimble as Natamah it is no fault of Chiefs Lazy Boy, Medicine Owl, Bird Rattle, Wolf Plume, Fish Wolf Robe and Eagle Calf. The actress was delighted with the gift as well as the unique reception tendered her by her red friends, whom she promised to visit in Glacier National Park next summer.

Joint Installation with Plenty of Eats

On Saturday evening, December 27th, which is known in the Masonic world as St. John's Night, Prineville Lodge No. 76, A. F. & A. M. and Carnation Chapter No. 44, O. E. S., conducted their joint installation ceremonies in the presence of the members of the orders and their friends.

After the installation tables were brought out and a cafeteria lunch, consisting of many choice "eats," was served by the Masons, following which an enjoyable social time was had by those present. The following officers were installed for the ensuing year:

Wm. J. Pancake, Worshipful Master.
Dale Jones, senior warden.
J. W. Carlson, junior warden.
H. R. Lakin, secretary.
R. L. Jordan, treasurer.
D. H. Peoples, senior deacon.
Homer Ross, junior deacon.
J. S. Ayres, senior steward.
A. W. Battles, junior steward.
W. J. Johnson, tyler.
Mrs. Lillian Foster, worthy matron.
Miss Bertha Baldwin, associate matron.
G. W. Noble, worthy patron.
L. M. Bechtell, secretary.
Mrs. Blanche Michel, treasurer.
Mrs. Gertrude Foster, conductress.
Mrs. Mona Shipp, associate conductress.
Mrs. Rova Brink, chaplain.
Mrs. Margaret Elkins, Adah.
Mrs. Winifred Jordan, Ruth.
Mrs. Lorene Lakin, Esther.
Mrs. Wilda Peckup, Martha.
Mrs. Reppa Hamilton, Electa.
Mrs. Anna Winnek, marshal.
Mrs. Maggie Lafollette, warden.
Carey W. Foster, sentinel.

Calhoun and Thorp Must Stand Trial

W. C. Calhoun and Willis Thorp, who were indicted by the grand jury of this county for complicity in the wholesale horsestealing that sent William and V. M. Robertson to the penitentiary, and who had been resisting in the Washington courts proceedings to bring them to this jurisdiction for trial, have finally lost their cases in the supreme court of the state of Washington and will now have to appear in this jurisdiction to answer the charge. The case was decided in the Washington supreme court last week and the Oregon process was held to be good.

Are You Violating the New Law?

There was a law passed by the last legislature respecting assumed business names which a great many business men are not aware of, and which they are unconsciously violating notwithstanding the \$100 fine connected with its violation. The caption of this law as it appears in the 1913 Session Laws, reads as follows:

"Regulating the conduct of a business under an assumed name and making it unlawful for any person to so conduct a business without filing with the county clerk in the county in which said business is conducted, and the real name or names of the persons conducting the same."

Another law passed at the last session, also effecting business names, is one requiring any corporation using the word "trust" in its name to deposit with the state the sum of \$50,000 in cash. This necessitates a number of corporations throughout the state revising their names, and effects one local company.

Congressman Sinnott Wants to Hear from Homesteaders

Washington, Dec. 26.—The cultivation clause of the three-year homestead law imposes a hardship on many settlers who seek to avail themselves of that statute, and yet the Interior Department and many members of Congress, especially those from the East, are opposed to the repeal of that clause. As the law now stands, a homesteader must cultivate 10 acres of a 160-acre homestead the second year and 20 acres the next year and thereafter until he receives a patent.

Representative Sinnott, of Oregon, who has received many complaints from homesteaders in his district, has had this question up with the officials of the Interior Department and with members of the House committee on public lands, and his inquiries have convinced him that the cultivation clause must stand. Furthermore, he fears that Congress will not pass the Borah bill which proposes, in lieu of cultivation, to permit a homesteader to make permanent improvements on his land to the extent of \$1.50 an acre a year.

So Mr. Sinnott has drafted a compromise, which he styles a "deferred residence," homestead law, and he will undertake, after the holiday recess, to obtain action on this bill by the public lands committee. The Sinnott bill provides that a homesteader need not take

up his residence on the land he seeks to acquire until three years after he makes his filing. In other words, he may make his filing but need not live on the land until three years later, unless he so desires.

However, if the homesteader elects to avail himself of this privilege, he must enter on the cultivation of one thirty-second of his entry the second year, and must increase the cultivated area each year for four successive years. Where the entryman files on a quarter-section, he must cultivate not less than five acres the second year, 10 acres the third year, 15 acres the fourth year and 20 acres the fifth year. If the entryman desires to be relieved of residence on his land during the first one, two or three years, as the bill provides, he can not make final proof until five years from the date of his initial filing. In all other respects he comes under the provisions of the law as it now stands, and will be entitled to five months' leave of absence from his entry during each of the years he is required to maintain and show residence.

The Sinnott bill does not repeal existing law, nor does it deny any homesteader the privilege of getting title to a quarter section of land under the law as it stands, but merely offers an alternative plan, which Mr. Sinnott believes will be

helpful, especially where entrymen seek land that is difficult to clear and bring into cultivation.

Safeguards are incorporated in the bill to prevent speculative operations under the deferred residence clause, so that no man, if he desires to enter a tract of land in the interest of another person, can transfer or convey his rights to a second person. Several members of the House have approved the Sinnott bill, and the Oregon representative is hopeful of getting it through during the present session. He is to lay the matter before the Interior Department and obtain an early report.

NOTE

Mr. Editor—Will you ask your readers to write me their opinion of the bill; and offer any suggestions or changes which might improve it, with reasons. It will also help me greatly in getting the bill through if settlers would write me their experiences and hardships on homesteads on account of the present requirement that they take up residence in six months after filing. These would be even more effective if illustrated with photos of snap shots showing the difficulties of taking up a homestead. Armed with these stories and pictures I can present the matter more effectively to the Public Lands Committee.

Thanking you on behalf of the Oregon homesteaders for anything you may do to present this plan to your readers, I am, with best wishes, very truly yours,

N. J. SINNOTT.

Plenty of Room for Improvement

County School Superintendent Myers in making out a record of the qualifications of the teachers of Crook county for their work, found that he had ten teachers that were only eighth grade graduates.

Twenty-nine teachers had no qualifications aside from some high school training.

There were twelve high school graduates who have had no special training.

The county superintendent reports 53 teachers who have had normal training, but only six of these are normal graduates. Not one of whom is from our state normal at Monmouth.

Thirty-seven teachers of the county have had some college training, but only sixteen of these are college graduates.

Madras Working for Irrigation Project

At the instance of the farmers of the Madras country, Senator Chamberlain is urging the Secretary of the Interior to approve the Deschutes Valley irrigation project so that construction work may be commenced during the season.

Cattle for Sale

500 head of good stock cattle for sale cheap. Price very reasonable. Address Frank Jamison, Prineville, Oregon. 1-1-2tp

Christmas Week and the Cattle Market

North Portland, Ore., Dec. 26. Receipts for the week have been—Cattle 1117, calves 6, hogs 3477, sheep 4028.

Christmas week with its round of gaiety played havoc with the general run of stock so that while the run was very short, the quality of stuff was to some extent good, the feature of the cattle market being a lot of good steers which sold at \$8.10, the highest price for some time, range being from \$6.25 to \$8.10; bulk around \$7.50.

A short run of hogs and an off market were the main factors in the week's business. Beginning with Monday the tops were \$7.75, closing at \$7.65, quality not good. The market may be expected to take a better turn beginning with the new year's activity.

Lambs selling at \$6.50 beginning of the week and still in strong demand at this quotation. For good strong stuff ewes and wethers are quoted proportionally for the same quality.

Auto Stage Changes Hands

The auto and stage line known as the Independent Auto Co., has changed ownership. The firm now comprises James Foney and E. L. Rose. The cars leave Prineville every morning at 5 and in the evening at 3. 1-1-3tp

For Sale Cheap

Grand Piano by Balo. For information apply to J. E. Stewart & Co. 1-1-2tp

Why not take the Journal?