

UNITED EFFORT WILL BRING A RAILROAD

M. E. Brink Gives Commercial Club Good Advice

LUNCHEON WAS WELL ATTENDED

Domestic Science Girls Given a Vote of Thanks Besides Pay for Spread

"The time has come for every man, woman and child in Prineville to get together, work together for the common good, and forget the old spirit of strife that has dominated this community for years."

"While I have but little to say, and am acting only in capacity of attorney for the city and your railroad committee, I will say that the plans for this road building are shaping up fast, and I can see no reason why they cannot be completed soon and the work under way."

The hearty encore which was joined in by every one of the 35 business men present, was proof of the fact that Mr. Brink had sounded the keynote of the sentiment of the entire party.

J. F. Blanchard reported that the work is well under way on the Crooked River road, and at his request, a committee consisting of C. W. Elkins, R. L. Jordan and Ross Robinson was appointed to assist him in some matters in connection with this road.

The luncheon was a very successful affair. It was given at the rooms of the domestic science class of the High School, and was prepared by the girls of that class as a part of their regular instruction, and served to the business men at the regulation price of 35 cents per plate.

The luncheon this week will be given at Mrs. Pollard's delicatessen and every member is urged to be present.

Prineville Cemetery Association Organize

The Prineville Cemetery Association was organized in this city the last of the week, for the purpose of securing title to the old cemetery and caring for the grounds in a proper manner. M. D. P. well is president of the board of directors, C. W. Foster as secretary, and T. H. Lafollette is the third member of the board.

Very Disastrous Fire Near Lamonta Monday

The residence of E. H. Breden, two miles north of Lamonta was destroyed by fire at three o'clock in the afternoon on Monday. The fire caught from a defective flue and was burning rapidly, because of a high wind, when discovered by Mrs. Breden and her daughter who were alone at the time.

BEND BOWLERS WIN OVER PRINEVILLE

The bowling match between a team from Bend and Prineville players in this city Saturday evening, resulted in a complete and undisputed victory for the players from the mill city. While the Prineville men made some good scores, and some of the players played a good series of games, they showed lack of practice and team work.

The games were: singles, Osborn, Weider. Doubles: Bowman and Wilson; Bonham and Weider. Five man teams: Johnson, Rosenberg, Davis, Bixby and Claypool; Poindexter, Bonham, Weider, Densmore and Carmody.

A return match may be played at Bend during the next two weeks.

EXAMINATIONS FOR NAVAL APPOINTMENT

In order to give every boy in his district an even chance to enter Annapolis Naval Academy if he can "make good," Congressman Nick Sinnott will designate candidates for the vacancy just created by the new naval bill by means of a competitive examination.

The examination will be held by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for Congressman Sinnott on March 22. In order that any boy may take the examination without much expense for travel, it will be given in the following seven cities on the same day, March 22. The Dalles, Bend, Klamath Falls, Pendleton, Baker, LaGrande and Ontario. The examinations will be conducted by the Secretary of the Civil Service Board at the postoffice in each of these cities at 9 a. m., March 22.

The candidate who passes this examination with the highest grade will be appointed as principal by the eastern Oregon congressman, and those standing second and third, will be first alternate and second alternate respectively. The official examination for admission to the Academy takes place on April 8. Any young man may enter this competitive examination who is now and was February 1, 1916, an actual resident of the Second Ore-

BE ON GUARD FOR SPOTTED FEVER

The Season for This Malady Is Here.

INVESTIGATION BY GOVERNMENT

Several Lives Have Been Lost in This County--What to Do to Prevent.

During the past several years there has developed in this county a number of cases of spotted fever. They have been more or less serious, and caused the people in the tick infested districts considerable anxiety.

Exhaustive investigation was made by the government in Montana and data is taken from their reports and of course approved by the medical profession.

Rocky Mountain tick fever is transmitted through the bite of an infected tick. The tick is a slow feeder, and it is from one to ten hours before a tick attaches himself. People living in tick-infested zones should carefully search their bodies for the tick in the morning after rising, at noon and on going to bed.

When the tick is found, remove it at once. If the head is imbedded, place a drop of pure carbolic acid on the head and pull out the mouth part. If this breaks off, remove it with a point of a clean penknife, then inject a drop of iodine into the wound. Most of the cases of spotted fever occur in people who sleep in their day clothing and in such cases the tick is not found for days after its attachment.

gon Congressional District, provided he is over sixteen years of age and will not be twenty years of age by or before April 18, 1916.

The examination will be written in form, and will embrace the following subjects: English, Grammar, Geography, U. S. History, Arithmetic Algebra and Geometry. Spelling and punctuation will be graded from the other manuscripts. Those thinking of taking the examination can get sample questions and full information about the Naval Academy by writing Congressman Sinnott, Room 494 House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

I. W. Spear Died In Portland Hospital

I. W. Spear, well known pioneer of this locality, died in Portland on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Funeral was held in Prineville Sunday afternoon. Mr. Spear was born in Ohio in 1852, and crossed the plains arriving in Oregon in 1869. He settled with his family in this county in the spring of 1884, and has been a resident of this county since that time.

He is survived by his wife and daughter, Mrs. J. E. Calavan.

A FARMER'S IDEA ON BUYING GOODS AT HOME

Thinks Merchants Should Apply Same Ideas.

HE ADVOCATES COOPERATION

Says Some Plan Should Be Devised to Cure Bacon Without Sending to Portland.

I saw an article in last week's Journal in favor of keeping the money at home.

I believe it is the proper thing to do, but why not the merchant set the example? They forced the farmer out of the hog business in Central Oregon by sending thousands of dollars to packing plants for bacon and lard. There has not been enough hogs raised here to supply the demand, but as the farmer gets no encouragement to bacon his hogs, he is forced to the Portland market.

The merchant then sends the cash down and the meat comes back. Who pays the freight to Portland and back? The consumer. Then they send for vegetables when we can supply the market.

The fall of 1914, there was a car load of potatoes shipped to Bend when there were plenty to supply the demand here.

When new potatoes are shipped in here, they sell from 5 to 8 cents. As soon as the farmer's potatoes are ready, the price immediately drops to 1 1/2 cents.

During the summer of 1914, there was an effort made to get all the stores in Redmond to agree to not pay more than 15 cents for country butter and 30 cents for creamery butter. Most of the merchants agreed to it, although some did not. Those who did, wanted the farmer's trade as much as those who did not. Did they treat the farmer's right? If the merchant expects the farmer's trade, he should buy his produce, paying a fair price and not expect to make from 50 to 100 per cent on it, lest the farmer think he might be making as much on his goods as well.

In many Eastern towns, the merchants buy produce of the farmer, paying for it in goods. They sell the produce at the same price for cash, thus benefiting both the farmer and the merchant.

WEATHER FORECAST ISSUED 9:30 TODAY

A telegram dated Portland today at 9:30 a. m., from the office of the district forecaster at that place, states that the weather will continue cold and stormy over Friday and Saturday.

Licenses to wed were issued yesterday at the Clerk's office to B. E. Livingston and Florence E. Forest of Redmond and Geo. E. Atkins and Grace Cyrus of Sisters.

Rose Festival Poster For 1916 Is Out



Portland's 1916 Rose Festival poster is the first publicity, national in scope, to go forth advertising the beauties of the Columbia river. The festival will be held June 7, 8 and 9. Opening day will witness the national dedication of the Columbia river highway. The poster carries the slogan "For You a Rose in Portland Grows." The poster was donated by Fred G. Cooper, former Oregon boy, now famous as an artist. The design will soon hang in transportation offices all over the United States.

THE PROPER WAY TO MAKE HENS LAY

"The farmer who is successful in getting his hens to lay when eggs are high in price, hatches the chicks early enough in the season so they will have time to mature before cold weather sets in, but not so early that they will mature in warm weather and when cold weather comes stop laying and go into moult," says Mr. Dryden of O. A. C. Experiment Station. This is an important point for the poultryman. For Leghorns, and other small birds the best time on the average to hatch them is about the beginning of April or from March 20 to April 20. Chicks that are hatched within these dates with the proper care throughout the summer, will make the best late fall and winter layers. If hatched a month earlier, they will mature early and usually go into a moult and stop laying when eggs are at their highest. For heavier breeds that require longer to mature, the hatching season should be earlier. For Plymouth Rocks and breeds of that size, about the middle of March is a very good time, or any time between March 1 and April 1.

Tom Thumb Wedding A Great Success

The play which was presented Friday evening by the ladies of the Presbyterian church was one of the successful events of the season. The cast composed of some 75 children from the city, none older than eleven years and most of them much younger, presented a "Tom Thumb Wedding," which was full of comical situations and showed the ability of some of the little tots, even at these tender years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Calavan and daughter have been in Prineville this week.

PREPARE NOW TO KILL THE SAGE RATS

These Pests Have Appeared and Are Ravenous

PROMPT ACTION PAYS BEST

Poisoned Grain is the Best and Cheapest Way to Kill These Little Animals

Considerable success has resulted from the organization work against the jack rabbit in Crook County during the past two months. The time for accomplishing the greatest results with this animal has passed for the present. Another farm pest of almost as great importance to the entire county and of great importance in some sections is the little Piute Ground squirrel commonly known in this section as the "sage rat." Reports from various sections are that this animal has already appeared in the fields and all of those which can be killed at present will mean many times this number out of the fields later in the season.

Many methods have been tried for eradicating this pest, but none have succeeded as well as has the use of poisoned grain. Many farmers use the manufactured poisons. Others succeed as well with preparations of grain and strychnine made at home. The formula published in last week's issue of the Journal is a good one.

Distribute the poisoned grain in small teaspoonful doses near the entrance of each burrow. Better success will be obtained by placing the grain on top of the ground than in the burrows. Remember that this poison mixture is dangerous and that all such grain and utensils used in mixing it must be kept away from children, livestock and irresponsible persons.

As recommended in the work against jack rabbits, through systematic and persistent work in all fields or waste land where these animals are found will prove effective. However, as stated concerning the rabbit work, if only one man undertakes their eradication, his attempts will prove vain. Now is the time to do the most effective work. The above mentioned poison is recommended as the best known at present. I would seriously advise that every man consider this little animal a very serious pest and work for his destruction.

A. E. Lovett, County Agriculturist.

E. Johnson Honored By Several Friends

A very pleasant surprise party was given at the home of E. Johnson on Monday evening, when a number of his friends called upon him and spent the evening. Refreshments were provided by the visitors and well chosen speeches and recitations were the order of the evening.

Get the One of Those Old Sayings Illustrated By Gross

