

COUNCIL ACCEPTS PLAN FOR NEW BRIDGE

A special meeting of the city council was held on Friday evening. The plan of the reinforced concrete bridge for Main street on Ochoco was presented by engineer Kelly and approved by the council.

As was originally planned, the bridge will be a span with one set of piers in the center of the stream, and having an opening for the stream of 60 feet in the clear.

The roadway will be 20 feet in the clear, and a sidewalk will be placed on either side of the bridge.

Bids will be opened for the building of this structure on Tuesday evening, and work will start at once the councilmen say.

Fire Prevention Day October 9.

The anniversary of the Chicago conflagration is October 9th and nearly every state in the Union will observe this as "Fire Prevention Day." The Insurance Department of Oregon wishes to urge the observance of this day and earnestly requests the municipal officers to call the attention of the citizens of their community to the need of fire prevention.

Fire prevention means good housekeeping; the cleaning out of attics, store rooms, closets and basements; the proper disposal of rubbish; repairing defective flues and chimneys; repairing gas fixtures and electric light cords; making heating plants and stoves safe; and proper storage of gasoline. Try fire prevention once and you will find it is to your interest. I am sure the cleaning up of places will mean sanitation as well as fire prevention.

And I appeal to every school district to hold appropriate exercises and fire drills. If any schools are interested probably this department can offer suggestions for the school program.

I trust that the insurance agents will cooperate with the fire departments and officers of the different municipalities in order that the many towns of this state may properly observe this day.

Harvey Wells,
Insurance Commissioner.

ACKERMAN IS FOR PENDLETON MEASURE

HEAD OF MONMOUTH NORMAL SAYS ONE SCHOOL CANNOT SUPPLY DEMAND FOR TEACHERS.

Monmouth, Ore.—"A careful analysis of the situation will convince any one that Oregon needs a Normal School in Eastern Oregon and also one in Southern Oregon," said J. H. Ackerman, President of the State Normal School at Monmouth. "It is a well-established fact that a centrally located Normal School cannot supply the needs of the entire state. The need of a Normal School in Eastern Oregon is readily proved by the most cursory investigation of the list of our students and the list of our graduate teachers. The estimated population of our state in 1914 was 795,587. Take for example the eight Western Oregon counties, Clatsop, Clackamas, Benton, Lane, Linn, Marion, Polk and Yamhill Counties. Their population for 1914 was 214,608, or less than 27 per cent of the total population of the state, yet 50 per cent of the graduates from our Normal School for the past five years are teaching school in some one of these eight Western Oregon counties. There are 35 counties in the state, yet eight of these counties are getting half of the benefit of the teachers for which all of the counties pay the taxes.

Here is the list. During the past five years we have supplied the following graduates as teachers to these counties:

Clatsop, 18; Clackamas, 20; Benton, 25; Lane, 36; Linn, 28; Marion, 28; Polk, 25; and Yamhill, 20. In other words, 203 of our 407 teachers who have secured places in the public schools in Oregon during the past five years, have gone to these eight Willamette Valley counties.

Now take eight typical Eastern Oregon counties and see if they have secured their proper share of teachers with Normal training. During the past five years we have supplied Normal graduates as follows to these Eastern Oregon counties:

Baker, 9; Grant, 1; Harney, 4; Malheur, 2; Morrow, 4; Umatilla, 10; Walla, 7; and Wheeler, 2.

The eight Willamette Valley counties had 203 Normal teachers as against 39 Normal teachers for the eight Eastern Oregon counties. Eastern Oregon received less than 10 per cent as against Western Oregon's fifty per cent.

Miss Inez Jenkins is in the city from Lamorta to visit her parents and attend the fair.

A STORE FOR THE PEOPLE

PIONEER PHONE 351 INDEPENDENT PHONE 1200

New Goods at the Price of Old

Where You Spend the Least and Get the Most for it



Brandagee, Kincaid & Co. Clothes

33 to 44
Same Old Prices
regardless of the advances
in woolen goods
\$15.00 \$20.00

Men's Overcoats
Yes, they are here
Same as suits we

Handle Only One of a Kind

Phone or Mail Orders
Given Prompt Attention

Atlas Strong Shoulder Mason Fruit Jars		
Pints, per doz	75c	
Quarts, per doz	85c	
Half gallons	\$1.20	

Fine large assortment of Men's and Boy's Mackinaws just arrived, bought six months before the advance in woolen goods
Sizes 24 to 46. Prices \$5.00 \$7.50 \$8.50

Carson Gloves
Hog Hide
Horse Hide
Dog Hide
Mule Skin

Triangle Collars
1-4 Sizes, 13 to 17
1-2, Two for
25c

Argonaut Shirts
for men
Dress and
Work

Boyer Hats
Not \$3.50 but
\$3.00

Georgette Crepe, 40 inches, \$1.50 per yard
36 inch Taffeta Silk, Extra Fine Quality in all Colors at \$2.00 per yard

Standard Patterns For October

And an experienced lady dressmaker here to sell them so you will not buy one inch more goods than you actually need; ask her

THIS IS FAIR WEEK
and This Store is a Fair Place to Trade

Square Deal or No Trade

Schram Jars		
Pints, per doz	75c	
Quarts, per doz	85c	
Half gallons, per doz	\$1.20	

Remember we are in the grocery business. We will figure with any one anywhere on anything in this line

Cornett & Company
Prineville, Oregon Dependable Merchandise



1985 298
\$1.00 to \$5.00

Warner's
Real-Proof
Corsets

—"AND EACH ONE IS A CRACKERJACK!"

THURSDAY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN
THE WOMAN
The SACRED TIGER of AGRA
and TWO CARTOON COMEDIES

FRIDAY
PENDLETON ROUND-UP
PICTURES, 1915
GREATEST SHOW OF ITS KIND ON EARTH
"LET-ER-BUCK"

SATURDAY
A RACE FOR LIFE
WURRA - WURRA
SOME BOXER
BEATS THE REAL THING AND LOTS MORE FUN

SUNDAY
WM. S. HART
in
THE DISCIPLE
The red blooded story of a fighting parson, chock full of the great big things of the west and
SAVED BY WIRELESS
Positively the most Daring, Death-defying bunch of stunts ever pulled in a comedy. You'll wonder, "How did they do it?"

LYRIC THEATRE
OPEN AT 6:30 P. M., DURING THE FAIR

Alfalfa Items.

Everybody is busy cutting the second crop of hay. Men are scarce.

E. E. Guerin and Al Walker are baling hay this week.

Harry Roberts and Mr. Haloway went to Redmond Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smoek are working at the Juniper Ranch this week.

Mr. Spencer who is running grain headers in the Powell Butte section was in Alfalfa Sunday looking for men.

Miss Ada Percival of Powell Butte accompanied Mrs. Jorhs to Redmond Thursday.

N. G. Stoner had the misfortune of losing a horse in a runaway.

M. L. Pyatt and Chas. Pyatt have purchased a fine bunch of heifers in Bend.

H. C. Hardy and family and Mrs. Lester Clark were transacting business in Redmond Saturday.

If you are interested in organizing a literary society meet us at the school house next Saturday evening at 7:30.

Baby Show at Sisters Fair.

The management of the Sisters fair has been lucky enough to secure Mrs. Bailey, president of the Parent's Educational Association, and Dr. Lillian Baker, also a very experienced judge, to act as judges at the show.

Bring all the children over six months and up to three years of age.

This show is not only for the perfect baby. Mrs. Bailey can help you with the delicate ones.

The perfect babies get cash prizes. There are four classes. See the programs. This is an unusual opportunity, don't miss it.

Every baby judged will get a card, and these ladies will be able to tell you how to feed the baby if any change is needed.

Now turn to the classified ads on page 3

Why Not Raise Sugar Beets Near Prineville

Continued from page 1.

each year to the farmers of stupend

ous proportions.

Many farmers this year will have enough beets to bring them from \$60 to \$125 an acre at a cost of about \$40 an acre.

"We told the people we would help the farmers grow the crop and advance money to this end and we have distributed directly to them upward of \$25,000. This makes the farmer smile to have more than one pay day a year, for he is not used to having money until after his fall harvest, and it often happens too that when he offers for sale what he has grown he is turned away, and in some cases has to dump his crop into the hog pen.

"You need water here on your land. Without water the country will not develop but with water in plenty your future will be a happy one. The land is here, the water is running past your very door waiting to be harnessed and, we will be unwise indeed if we fail to use these things God has placed so near to us. This climate is unsurpassed so that it is our own fault if we remain dry and parched. I predict that we will cooperate and we will wet the ground and will make ten blades of grass grow where none grows at this time.

"We have paid out thus far the following sums: Southern Pacific for freight charges, \$56,729.83; beet sheds, silos, sewers, \$125,673.21; advances to farmers, \$38,296.09; pay roll sugar and dyer company, \$91,036.55; material bought from local merchants, \$61,456.01. The contract for building the factory contemplates payment as the work progresses and the sum to date added to the above means a total expenditure of upward of \$700,000. This is but the beginning as we should pay for beets alone each year upward of \$600,000 which, together with fuel, limestone and other material we will use means an expenditure each year of upward of \$1,000,000.

"When we put our sugar on the market make use of it as you cannot get anything better. I have every reason to believe that our big brother, Por. land, will do the same and especially if we in turn see that the goods we use bear the Portland brand. We live near, so far as distance is concerned; let us live even closer together in our business relations. We need Portland and Portland needs us."