

SURVEYING TO START ON PRINEVILLE R. R.

Kelly to Have Men in Field Monday Morning

RIGHT OF WAY TO BE SECURED

Work Will Continue Just as Fast as Possible Is Plan of the Councilmen

Engineer H. A. Kelly will start a crew of men to work on the Prineville railway survey Monday morning. This action was ordered by the council at their special meeting Tuesday and it is the plan of the councilmen to keep this work on the move until the road is completed. Although there has been a number of vexing delays in the bond issue matter and the arrangements have not been completed yet with the bonding house, the point has been reached where the council feels safe in starting the work. Councilman Wallace was authorized and instructed by the council to represent the city in a legal way in securing rights of way and adjusting the matter of the line on Crooked River with the land owners, to prevent as much damage as possible. As soon as this work has progressed sufficiently, construction will be started.

PIONEER MERCHANT DIES IN PORTLAND

James F. Miller, 78 years old, was found dead in bed at his home, 1435 East Sixth street north, Portland, at the corner of Dekum avenue, by Mrs. F. J. Shaw and Mrs. A. Chambers, neighbors, on September 29. Death had occurred early the evening before. The body was removed to the public morgue. Mr. Miller owned considerable property about the city and has a number of children residing in the state. One son, Rev. C. C. Miller, is a Baptist minister at Alesia. Mr. Miller was an Oregon pioneer and was proprietor of the first general store at Silverton and owned a general store in Prineville in 1893. He was a veteran of the Indian wars and a member of the G. A. R. Mr. Miller was father of Mrs. Rose Lawson, now living about ten miles from this city, on the Ochoco. Mrs. Lawson went to Portland to attend the funeral of her father, returning, last Thursday.

DAIRY PRODUCTS JUMP; MARKET LOOKS STRONG

The price of butter fat jumped three cents in one day last Friday, the price at the local creamery now being 33 cents per pound. Every indication points to a general advance in prices all along the line in dairy products this winter. Several car loads of butter have left Northwest markets for England during the past few weeks. The advanced price of cheese and condensed milk has assisted in the stiffening of the market, and as a result, there are few milk cows to be had in this locality. Farmers see an opportunity to make a good amount from every cow that they milk this winter, and the prices of milk stock will no doubt soon be back to where they were a few years ago, and the demand strong, again. The dairy industry is becoming a very important one in this part of the state and will soon be a rival for the beef and sheep industries. C. A. Gilchrist was in Prineville on business yesterday.

DeArmond Addresses Redmond Waterusers

The annual meeting of the Central Oregon Water Users Association was held in Redmond on Saturday. Because of the fact that this association will no doubt some time in the future, control the irrigation system which supplies their lands, the organization is a very important one. This and other facts were driven home in a forceful manner by H. H. DeArmond, attorney for the association, who urged a closer organization and sub-organizations in order that the work may be cared for properly when it comes. While the meeting was not attended by a large number of people, much important business was cared for.

WHALE OF A FISH YARN; A BEAR STORY, TOO

O. C. Claypool, Don Peoples and Joe Lister returned Monday morning from a trip to East Paulina Lake. They report no luck fishing for the reason that the weather was too cold and also a lack of inclination on the part of the fish to bite. This lake was stocked with fish four years ago, and because of the fact that there is such a large quantity of food for them in the lake, they have grown until they are at present an average of 37 inches in length and weigh about 35 pounds each. They are rainbow trout, and have become so fat that they are not "game" as such fish are supposed to be. 28,000 fish were placed in the lake originally, and not more than 500 have been taken out. A bunch of 62 large ones was killed when a bolt of lightning dashed from the face of a cliff into the waters of the lake below in July, according to the man who is caring for the game. A game preserve has been created there, which is 32 by 40 miles in size and the protection has already increased the number of bear amazingly. The party referred to above was informed that eight or ten members of the bruin family are often seen in the shallow waters near the lake shore in summer. They are tamed by catching them in a log pen trap, after which they are kept chained up until they become used to being handled when they are liberated again. Four bear are being tamed at the lake at this time, and they were seen by this party. It is sometimes necessary to keep them confined for four or five months before they become gentle enough to suit the keeper, he says.

ENGINEER J. M. HOWELLS APPROVES OCHOCO DAM

J. M. Howells, engineer of international reputation, who has been in the work of building irrigation systems and especially construction of dams of the hydraulic fill type, visited the location of the proposed Ochoco dam a few miles east of the city on Tuesday and yesterday evening addressed an audience at the Commercial Club, giving his opinion on the proposed dam and comparing it to the work performed by him during the past quarter of a century in the United States, Mexico and Japan. As a result of the findings of Mr. Howells, which confirm the report submitted to the board by project engineer R. W. Rea, the board feels justified in discontinuing the investigation and ordering the bond election. A complete review of the situation regarding the dam and other dams of like construction will be published in the Journal next week, written by Mr. Howells, whose past experience and knowledge of the subject is sufficient to convince anyone that he knows what he is talking about. B. F. Johnson returned yesterday evening from a two days' business trip to Sisters.

POST MAN IN FAVOR OF RABBIT BOUNTY, TOO

Says That Any Method of Killing Them Is Good.

TALK AND VOTE FOR THIS

One Community Kills Many While Others Only Raise More to Supply Shortage

Editor Crook County Journal: In the Redmond Spokesman of September 21, there appears an article wherein it is stated that a rabbit bounty law has many good points and a few objectionable ones. After a careful reading of the article referred to, I fail to see wherein any objectionable points have been raised. Every word of the article is strong argument in favor of a bounty law. Some of the systems being used for killing rabbits may seem objectionable to some, but it would appear to the careful thinker that any system, or method, that will destroy rabbits must be a good one. The fact that the people are forming clubs and societies in different parts of the county in an effort to destroy the rabbits is sufficient proof that the rabbit question is a serious one. The fact that these societies have been able to thin out the rabbits in the immediate vicinity of their operations is also conclusive proof that a combination of all of the people of Crook County, working together all of the time will accomplish results that will be of lasting value. The strongest argument in favor of a bounty is that all of the people will go to killing rabbits. All of the good, better and best systems known will be used all of the time. There seems to be no other means of organizing the people of the whole county and as proof of this I call your attention to the fact that the people are not organized and are not accomplishing very much toward exterminating this pest. It is my opinion that nowhere else in Crook county has the destruction of rabbits been so great as in the small territory covered by a bounty during the first few months of this season by The Newsom Creek Rabbit Club. Many thousands of rabbits were killed but the good is only temporary. Just across our lines our neighbors who were not organized were raising rabbits as fast as we could kill them and a new supply is ready to move in when moving time comes. We know the bounty is a success where it has been tried and it's to the interest of every voter to support the bounty measure. Nothing else in the power of man ever will rid the county of this pest and it will be cheap at any price. Homer Norton, Post, Oregon.

GEORGE RODMAN MAKES MONEY ON DRY LAND

George Rodman was in the city last week from Culver, depositing a small check of about \$7000 in local banks. The above amount, Mr. Rodman says, was received for this year's wheat crop grown on 275 acres of dry land near Culver. It will be readily seen that this is the gross income of almost \$25 per acre, which, when the price of such land is usually from \$18 to \$30 per acre, is enough to satisfy almost anyone. The wheat was sold at \$1 25 per bushel and was the Galgalus variety. Turkey Red would have produced more grain and brought a larger revenue, Mr. Rodman says, and although the bearded wheat is harder to handle, this item is not to be considered when the harvesting is done with a combine as in Mr. Rodman's case.

PRINEVILLE MEN WIN ON BURNS GRIDIRON

Score of 10-0 on Sunday Last in Windstorm

RETURN GAME THANKSGIVING

Estes Kicked Goal From Thirty-Seven Yard Line in Teeth of Gale—Handed Surprise

A team composed of former college men and heavy weight players was defeated by an eleven from Prineville, made up largely of former high school men, on the Burns gridiron Sunday afternoon, score 10-0. The Burns men were an average of 10 pounds heavier than the Prineville boys, and were confident of victory. The first quarter a place kick was made for Prineville. In the second, N. Wiegand made a touchdown and a kicked goal was recorded for Prineville, Brosius holding the ball and Estes delivering the kick in the face of a strong head wind, from the 37 yard line. In the third quarter Prineville kicked to Burns and the ball was held in Burns' territory most of the period although Prineville was almost within striking distance of another goal when time was called. The fourth quarter started by a kick to Burns and the ball remained in the center of the field for most of the period. A return game will be played on the Prineville field on Thanksgiving day and between now and that time there will be games with Bend and other teams. Both teams will be strengthened and a good game is expected on Thanksgiving. The lineup at Burns was: Claypool c, P. Wiegand g, Barnes g, Biggs t, Cole t, Lister t sub., Hodges t sub., W. Yancey re, Roberts le, A. Yancey fb, Brosius hb, N. Wiegand hb, Estes qb.

LOCAL HOUSE FEELS POWER OF ADVERTISING

Methods of doing business have changed greatly in the past decade, and in order to keep abreast of the times, the business house of today must be always alert for new ideas. The proper buying of merchandise or service of any kind is as essential as proper selling methods. And speaking of selling, one is led to the thought that to sell goods requires three things. First, good reasonable goods; second, proper display of those goods at reasonable prices, quality considered, and third, judicious, well written and well set advertisements. Of course these advertisements must be published in a paper that reaches the buyers or prospective buyers. A house of the kind referred to here is the firm of Cornett & Company. These people, besides realizing all the three facts mentioned above, have an advantage that many firms in smaller towns cannot boast of, namely, an expert ad writer. J. W. Crooks, who has been with this house and its predecessors for many years, has a lot of natural talent and he is greatly pleased with the results he has received from the well written and properly displayed advertisements placed in the Journal during the past eighteen months. So well pleased are he and his partners in this store that they signed the largest advertising contract ever written in this city with the Journal one day this week, which calls for several thousand inches of space to be run over a period of many months. They know how to buy space as well as buy and display goods, and a glance at their show windows or display counters will convince anyone that they have that art down to a science. Watch their ads, which will be changed regularly, and anything may be purchased from these people at right figures.

East Buys Horses For Military Purposes

J. M. East shipped 75 head of horses from this point Tuesday, having purchased them from the farmers and stockmen of the locality during the past few days. They were billed to Chicago, and will be delivered to contractors for military purpose. They are both light and heavy weight animals, the price ranging from \$75 to \$100 per head here. The buyer made his headquarters at Hamilton Stables while in the city.

LAND COMPANY MAKES SEVERAL BIG SALES

The Oregon & Western Colonization Company reports the sale of 7880 acres of land during the past few weeks, most of the sales having been closed during the recent visit of President W. P. Davidson of that concern. The sales were: C. W. Foster, 640 acres; George F. Kelley, 1920 acres; Walter T. Morris, 720 acres; Tom Brennan, 1080 acres and I. B. Meyer, 2560 acres. Besides these sales, one town lot was sold in Sisters yesterday to J. D. Bowman of that place. Other sales of large tracts to local stockmen are pending this week. Mr. Davidson was accompanied on his recent trip by Ira B. Wright of St. Louis, who is contemplating the purchase of a large tract of land from this company in the vicinity of Fife. If this deal is closed, which is quite probable, it will be for the foundation of one of the largest stock ranches in the west.

Automobile Candidates Doing Splendid Work

Candidates have been busy this week in the contest for the Journal's automobile which is to be given to the person holding the largest number of votes at the close of the contest which will be in December. Some are doing a lot of personal work, others are writing to their friends and lining up assistance for the closing weeks of the campaign. One of the best plans seems to be to get a friend to take a Journal receipt book and do personal work among their immediate friends and relatives. There seems to be a disposition on the part of some of the candidates to hold out their votes, with the idea of coming in with a large number at one time. While it is impossible for the management of the Journal to regulate this, it seems that it would no doubt have a damaging effect, for the people like to vote for a winner, and unless you are near the top of the list, there is danger that you may lose strength. Standing of the candidates at the hour of going to press today was:

Mrs. Hugh Nelson	125,000
B. F. Nichols	100,000
Hale Ordway	35,000
Alma G. Morse	20,000
Alex Rickman	15,000
Harry Farnsworth	15,000
Hugh Lakin	15,000
Glenn Hendrickson	15,000
R. E. Balfour	10,000
Norris Bixby	10,000
Dolly Hodges	20,000
E. C. Park	10,000
Mrs. L. M. Miller	10,000
Zoe Cornett	10,000
Gladys Bayn	10,000
J. L. Wright	10,000
Ernest Estes	10,000
Vira Cyrus	10,000
C. C. Hyde	10,000

Has Left Arm Fractured

The twelve-year-old daughter of A. P. Jones suffered a fracture of the left arm near the wrist, when thrown from a saddle horse near the Lower McKay schoolhouse yesterday. In some manner the horse stumbled and fell throwing its rider to the ground with the above result. The unfortunate girl was brought to this city and the fracture reduced by Dr. Belknap.

MORE THAN \$100,000 PAID FOR LOCAL CATTLE

Heaviest Movement Made for Some Time During Week

TRAIN LOAD FOR MONTANA

Some Being Fed in Local Lots—Some Being Shipped to Tacoma Packing House.

A train of 22 cars of cattle, bought from Prineville, Paulina and Crooked River cattle men, was loaded at Redmond and Bend Monday and started to the feed lots of Montana. The shipment was billed to Olson & Dunsworth, and was the largest single shipment of cattle to leave this part of the state this fall. Of the above amount, 15 cars were loaded at Redmond and the remaining seven at Bend. The shipment consisted of steers and dry cows, with a little springing of calves and other young stuff, and was in excellent condition for feeders. In fact some of the steers especially would make good stuff to go onto the market with little finishing. The train was billed to Great Falls, Montana, and went out over the Oregon Trunk line. There were 618 head in the train or an average of about 31 head to the car. Some of the men who sold the cattle to these buyers are: Clarence Ferguson, E. C. Faught, Johnny Prater, Geo. Millican, Joseph Angell, Alex Rickman, Chas. Houston, Henry Carlin, John Milliron and S. M. Bailey. Although the prices paid were not positively announced, it is said that about \$65 was the price for steers and \$50 for cows. Other movements in the cattle market during the week are noted also. Kimble & Black have delivered 97 head of cows and steers to Mace & Cofoid; Ed Merritt sold 40 head of mixed cattle to these same people and Mace & Cofoid and W. I. Dishman purchased about 200 head of cows and calves during the week, delivery on Tuesday, from Herbert Angell. A shipment of over 100 head of steers was made on Tuesday from Redmond to the Carstene Packing Company of Tacoma by Herbert Angell. C. J. Johnson shipped two cars of cows to the same firm. L. D. Claypool sold two cars, and C. Sam Smith sold a bunch to the same people. Delivery was made at Redmond on all of these Tuesday. C. J. Johnson bought the M. D. Nye cattle the last of the week, also O. Rambow's steers, making a total of about 200 head. A part of these were included in the number sold and delivered at Redmond on Tuesday to the Tacoma packers. Tom Houston passed through the city on Monday with a bunch of 228 head of cattle which he will feed on his farm west of Prineville. About 170 head of these were purchased from Floyd Houston and O. L. Davidson, at \$65 for threes and \$55 for twos. The remaining number were summered by Thomas Houston himself in the Bear Creek country. The entire lot was placed on the Houston ranch and as they become in condition to ship the best of them will be forwarded to the market. The first consignment will perhaps go into the yards about the first of the year.

Beatrice Johnson Is Injured By a Horse

Beatrice Johnson was seriously injured when kicked by a horse last Thursday evening, while assisting her father with a bunch of cattle on the Johnson ranch near this city. A horse ridden by Alex Rickman kicked at Miss Johnson's mount, one of the hoofs striking the rider on the knee.