

## POWER LINE BEING MOVED FOR RAILROAD

### MATTER ARRANGED TUESDAY WITH POWER COMPANY

## BRIDGE WORK ALSO STARTED

### Right-of-way Arrangements Are Being Settled in a Satisfactory Manner

An agreement was reached between B. L. Slyver of the Deschutes Power Company and the city on Tuesday whereby the city will assist in the changes in the power line made necessary by the railroad construction, instead of having to pay the entire cost of the change as was at first considered.

Under the agreement the city will pay for the labor in connection with the work, and all material bills, which will be quite heavy, will be paid by the company.

Mr. Slyver said in talking about the proposed change that the work will be quite expensive for the company, but will be a better line when it is done, and that his people feel that they wish to assist in the railroad matter for this city.

Material has been ordered for the change, and work will be rushed manager Shattuck said today.

The changes will commence near the A. J. Noble place west of this city and will be in most part between this point and the bridge across Crooked River.

Piling has been delivered at the bridge site, and Mayor Stewart has the machinery ready, and will have it in place during the next few days.

The right-of-way difficulties between the bridge and Prineville have almost all been smoothed out, and in fact the entire plan is shaping up so that little delay will be encountered in the construction work.

## BOX AND COX TONIGHT; DEBATE FRIDAY NIGHT

Thursday evening at the Lyric Theater the Junior class of Crook County high school will present a one-act comedy to help raise the fund for the football boys' suits. We understand there is also an unusually good picture. It will be worth your while to see Box and Cox.

Next Friday evening, February 2nd, the Crook County High School will meet The Dalles in a duo-debate at The Dalles and Prineville. It is interesting to note that in the two triangular debates of the upper Columbia district, The Dalles won two 2 to 1 decisions, and Crook County High won two 3 to 0 decisions. We believe that this contest will be the hardest fought contest of the whole series for the every endeavor of this school, we hope to win, and by strong, consistent effort. Our boys "have it in 'em" and our coach is always "on the job". Why shouldn't we win? Do your share. Be there. Your presence adds much.

### TELEPHONE FOR ALFALFA

#### Company Organized to Construct Lines—Officers Elected

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) A telephone organization was formed last night to be known as the Alfalfa Mutual Telephone Co.

The officers elected were A. O. Walker, president; Roy Leonard, secretary-treasurer; and a board of directors consisting of the president and Curt Muller and Frank M. Post.

Several of the farmers are at work now making poles and as soon as the frost goes out of the ground both the local system and a line to Bend will be constructed.

### LANDS A PLUM

#### C. Sam Smith Recommended For Federal Land Appraiser

Among the democrats to land a recommendation for appointment to a federal position at the hands of the state central committee in Portland Saturday evening was C. Sam Smith of this place who was recommended for one of the four federal appraisers in Oregon.

The state will be divided into four districts, and it is probable that Mr. Smith will be given the northeastern division.

The recommendation is considered about the same as an appointment.

A number of changes were slated for democratic office holders in the state, among others being postmaster at Portland, United States marshal and collector of customs.

### KEMMLING BUYS JERSEYS

#### Some of Best Registered Animals Go to McKay Rancher

Two Jersey heifers, purchased from Med Carey of Carlton, were received the last of the week by John Kemmling, the McKay farmer and dairyman.

The heifers are from one of the best herds in the state, one a yearling and the other a two-year-old, and cost Mr. Kemmling about \$550.

A registered Jersey bull was purchased recently by Mr. Kemmling from the H. McCall herd which is unsurpassed in the state for quality.

## PRINEVILLE, PORTLAND AND SEATTLE MARKETS

A jump in the price of butter fat was made on the coast Monday, an advance of three cents taking effect in Prineville on that day, making the present price 39 cents.

No advance has been made in the price of creamery butter to the consumer however, the retail figure remaining at 45 cents.

The egg market remains at 40 cents although the cold weather of the week has decreased the supply somewhat. The drop in price that has been expected among the dealers for the past two weeks will not come until the present cold wave has passed.

An advance in lard will take place tomorrow.

Wood has been selling lower during the week, but like the egg market is regulated by the weather, and may advance again.

Prices quoted in the local markets today are as follows:

Wheat, marquis, .....	\$ 1.60
Blue Stem, .....	1.55
Rye, .....	1.00
Barley, .....	40.00
Oats, .....	33.00
Flour, standard grade, .....	8.40
Flour, patents, .....	8.70
Bran, .....	25.00
Mids., .....	33.00
Hay, loose, .....	9.00 @ 10.00
Hay, baled, .....	11.00 @ 13.00
Wood, dry, .....	\$5.00 @ \$6.00
Wood, green, .....	4.50 @ 6.00
Gasoline, .....	.35
Butter, creamery, .....	.45
Butter, country, .....	.40
Butter fat, .....	.39
Potatoes, .....	.01 1/2
Eggs, .....	.40
Onions, .....	.05
Lard, 5s, .....	1.05
Lard, 10s, .....	2.10

**Portland.**

Wheat—Club \$1.52; bluestem \$1.56; red Russian, \$1.50; forty-fold, \$1.53.
Barley—No. 1 feed, \$38 per ton.
Hay—Timothy, \$20 per ton; alfalfa, \$16.
Butter—Creamery, 38c.
Eggs—Ranch, 33c.
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 26c; valley, 41c.
Hops—1916 crop, 6@9c.

**Seattle.**

Wheat—Bluestem \$1.56; club \$1.54; forty-fold, \$1.54; red Russian, \$1.52; fife, \$1.54; turkey red, \$1.57.
Barley—\$38.50 per ton.
Butter—Creamery, 39c.
Eggs—36c.

Mrs. Elva Allen returned yesterday from Eugene where she has been visiting her daughter.

There will be services at the Catholic Church next Sunday at 10 o'clock.

## SHEEPMEN SHOULD GRADE THEIR WOOL

### DIFFERENT QUALITIES SHOULD BE SACKED SEPARATELY

## FIGURES ARE INTERESTING

### E. W. Rumble Advises No Man to Hold Clip—No Market is Sure Thing

"No sheepman should ship wool of more than one grade in the same sack", said E. W. Rumble, manager of the Columbia Basin Wool Warehouse Company to the editor of The Journal in an interview recently. "As much care should be used in the classification and grading of wool as there is in the grading of wheat, cattle, or in fact any kind of livestock or food crop", he continued. "Wool is perhaps the only article in the west of so great value where no attention is paid to its grading and classification."

"It seems that the sheepman considers his wool as a byproduct, and pays less attention to it than to any other branch of his business, as a result of which a number of different grades are sometimes produced by the same grower, and sacked and shipped together with the effect on his sale of reducing the salability of the clip materially, sometimes as much as 20 per cent or more."

Mr. Rumble said also that his concern has a number of men on the road, conferring with the growers in a campaign of education, telling them the difference between different grades of wool, how to sack it for shipment to the markets of the world, and realize the greatest amount for it.

When asked about the price for the 1917 clip, Mr. Rumble said that he and his company would advise no man to hold his wool, or to sell it either for that matter, but that statistics showing production in past years, demands in the same years and the prices received for wool would indicate that a wool famine is inevitable. "Yet," he said, "we all know that statistics are very deceiving."

If a man offers to contract a clip of wool at 30 to 32 cents as some have done in the past ten days, Mr. Rumble thinks that the party wishing to contract is doing so because he feels that he can make a profit on the clip, and if there is additional profit to be made, he feels that the grower should have it himself.

The firm, of which Mr. Rumble is the guiding head, is composed of some of the strongest financiers in the west, and millions of dollars are at his command for the use of sheepmen in this and adjoining states.

Any man who is honest and has pasturage and hay for sheep, no matter whether he wants to buy a dozen or 12,000 head, he is given fair treatment and every opportunity for assistance in financing his enterprise by this concern.

It is not their aim or plan to take the place of the local banks, and they always work in conjunction with local institutions, but they do step in with unlimited means and take up the over demands that are frequent in a community like this one, for sheep and wool loans.

Mr. Rumble is always at home to the sheepman at his office in North Portland, and through his efforts, and men of his type, the sheep industry will advance rapidly in the next decade in the west.

He is making a strong effort to induce growers to ship their wool to Portland for marketing instead of selling in the interior, pointing to the fact that a large market can command more buyers, and that wool of the same grade being sold in large amounts will command a better price than when sold in the small warehouse at scattered country points.

## LYON MEETING STARTS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

### WILL BE HELD IN THE BAPTIST CHURCH IN PRINEVILLE

## REVIEW OF SITUATION NOW

### Rev. W. L. Van Nuys Reviews Conditions After Two Years in the Field

The union meetings which will be conducted by Dr. Lyon will be opened in the Baptist church Sunday next.

Arrangements have been perfected for a large chorus for the occasion, and everyone is urged to attend.

A review of the religious situation in this community has been made by Rev. W. L. Van Nuys, who has been active in the field here for the past two years, and with his permission it is herewith produced.

Every community has its unique religious problems as well as those of an economic and social character. In Prineville several facts or phenomena arrest attention at once. Perhaps the first is the comparatively small number of people who seem to be really interested in the churches and their work. Of course if the churches should all close their doors there would be few who would not protest against such a condition, and a large demonstration of interest and support would follow. Everybody knows that for many reasons the town could not afford to be without churches. But the churches are open today because of the persistent effort of a few whose interest and loyalty could never be destroyed. This number includes perhaps one in twenty of the population.

The next condition that confronts the observer is that there has been a lot of church loyalty and interest that has been defined entirely by the local, sectarian organization is tempted in this line. But when the strength of the body is spent entirely on its own preservation and growth and the larger outlook and relationships and responsibilities of life are forgotten, life loses its meaning and its joy. The church suffers under the same law. In the end it will die of 'dry rot' if not cured of its disease of selfishness.

This indifference on the part of those outside the church and the narrow sympathy and vision of a part of the church lead to a most cruel indifference to the spiritual needs of the surrounding country. The people living there are tributary to Prineville. Their support keeps the town alive. But they may justly say with a lonely man long ago 'No man careth for my soul'. 'When my money is spent for the things I need at home or for the education of my children in the school, the interest of Prineville in me stops'. 'If they can keep their churches open, we may never hear a sermon'. No community could have a larger proportionate responsibility and opportunity for highest service to its neighbors than the town of Prineville has in the presence of the out of town students in the High School. It is the highest desire of every true parent represented in the school that his children shall return to him with trained minds, strong bodies and clean souls. And the last is in reality the greatest requisite. But a selfish and self satisfied people will give little thought to this, interesting itself only in what their presence is worth in money and in their social accomplishments.

"A lack of interest in the more serious concerns of life manifests itself in other organizations than the church. Lodges feel its influence. The orders that have a serious purpose as their foundation will be deserted by the majority of their members except when some special attraction can be offered,

### COYOTE ATTACKS SHEEP

#### Four Dogs Killed Monday—Extent of Damage Not Known

A rabid coyote attacked the Alex MacIntosh sheep in the feed yard at F. S. Hoffman's ranch Sunday night and no one is able to tell how many of the sheep it infected before driven away by the dogs.

Four valuable dogs were all thought to have been infected and were killed Monday after the coyote was itself found and slain.

Several thousand head of sheep were in the feed lot, and it is impossible to determine just how great the damage will be.

### \$888.40 FOR RABBIT SCALPS

#### 17,728 Pairs of Ears Presented Up to Saturday Night

Bounty has been paid on 17,728 rabbit scalps by the county clerk up to Saturday night last.

This is a total of \$886.40, or less than \$450 per month for the time the law has been in effect.

and the best 'bait' that can be offered is a feast or a social occasion. Pleasure in the realm of the senses becomes the highest good to be desired and sought in life. And it sometimes looks like multitudes had made sensual pleasure the God to which the soul is being sacrificed.

"Another striking phase of the religious condition in Prineville which cannot be passed by is the large number of men and women who came from Christian homes and enjoyed Christian training but have deserted the faith and life of their fathers. Few western towns seem to have a larger proportionate number of those who have thus wasted a splendid spiritual inheritance. They are spiritual prodigals who are not giving to their children what they received. They are unfair to the children and the children show the marks of a starved and stunted soul. Perhaps the necessary conditions of pioneer life and the uncertain ministrations and help of the church lie at the foundation of much of this condition. And others who have come in later, even though some have been active in the work of the church in other places, yield to the spirit of indifference to the church and quietly drop out.

"But the cure for all this is at hand. When Christian people and churches get together as they are doing in Prineville today, and give their united support to the warm hearted message of such a man as is coming to lead the evangelistic campaign, indifference, selfishness, and idleness will disappear like the cold mists of the night before the morning sun. A hundred signs of the quickening in the heart of the church are already manifest. It is coming too at a time when the whole future of the city ought to be influenced by it. We believe Prineville is entering on her newer and better day. This movement will serve to touch the most vital thing in the building of the larger and better city and at just the right time."

W. L. VAN NUYS.

## DESCHUTES COUNTY FULLY RECOGNIZED

Salem, Or., Jan. 31. Special to the Crook County Journal.—The long and bitter fight to prevent the creation of Deschutes county out of a part of Crook county practically came to an end today, when the senate passed house bill 135, by Forbes, validating all the acts in connection with the establishment of the new county.

The bill carries an emergency clause and will become law as soon as signed by the governor. However, before going to the governor, it will have to be returned to the house for concurrence in a slip amendment relating to the emergency clause. This will cause but very slight delay in the course of the bill.

The vote was unanimous in favor of the passage of the bill, although three of the senators were not on the floor when the ballot was taken. The bill was balloted upon at 2:30.

## OREGON INTERSTATE FAIR OCTOBER 3-4-5-6

### MANAGERS SET DATE AT MEETING AT THE DALLES

## DAIRY BARN COST DIVIDED

### Association Will Stand Part—Manager Schee Chosen President of Association

The Oregon Inter-State Fair will be held in this city on October 3-4-5-6 this year.

This date was selected at a meeting of the managers of five of the eastern Oregon fairs at The Dalles held the last of the week. It is the week following the state fair, and will permit many of the stockmen to come to Prineville from there.

An association was organized for the fairs in the eastern part of the state, and R. L. Schee was chosen president, and J. W. Brewer secretary of the association.

A meeting of the fair board will be held during the next ten days, at which time further plans for the big Inter State Fair will be made.

The dairy barn which has been needed for use on the grounds will be constructed during the spring and summer, the cost of which will be divided between the association and the dairymen.

## USE CARE IN YOUR SEED GRAIN SELECTION

The spring of 1917 will soon be on us with the usual attendant sowing for the year's crops. More land is being developed and larger crops will be planted than ever before. Tremendous quantities of seed are about to be brought in for sowing.

In the light of the work done in central Oregon the following varieties give best results: wheat; Early Baart, Bluestem and Marquis; oats; Sixty Day; barley; Swanneck, Hannchen and White Smyrna.

There will be thousands of pounds of seeds sown here this year, and it will be a serious mistake to purchase these seeds blindly. The price too often governs the purchase. Good seed is cheap at any cost. All alfalfa is not just alfalfa, there is a vast difference in the variety too. Early Baart wheat brought in from the east and south is vastly different from that same variety grown right here or in countries of similar characteristics. This very fact has afforded considerable argument and many times the condemnation of a good thing. There will be sown approximately 40,000 lbs. of alfalfa seed this spring. It is of the utmost importance that farmers pay considerable attention to the source of this stuff.

Much of it will be bought in the south and this is a mistake we should avoid. In selecting seed, more attention should be paid to the source as compared with our conditions than the mere name it bears, there being so much difference in the same variety which is due partly to environment and partly to carelessness.

### FIRE AT TERREBONNE

#### Postoffice and General Store Were Destroyed Saturday

Fire destroyed the postoffice and general store at Terrebonne Saturday, and for a time threatened the railway buildings there.

Ties were burned from under the track for a considerable distance and only by hard work on the part of citizens, and a number of people who went from Redmond to assist was the warehouse and a large amount of hay and merchandise saved.

The high wind added to the difficulty of fighting the flames.