

# Crook County Journal

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CROOK COUNTY

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CITY OF PRINEVILLE

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## HUGE SILO CRASHES TO EARTH INJURING FOUR

DAVENPORT, TRAPMAN AND CLARK SUFFER MOST

## WORK OF REBUILDING BEGUN

All Injured Internally, Many Broken Bones Result—Foreman and Dixon Escape

The huge silo, the biggest west of the Mississippi, crashed to earth about four o'clock Saturday afternoon, carrying with it four workmen and narrowly missing others who were working inside and around it.

Roy Davenport was caught beneath the tons of wreckage, after a fall of more than fifty feet, and his life was saved by the fact that much of the weight of the heavy staves was held off of him by a large hay chopper that stood near by.

Davenport had several ribs broken, some of which punctured his lungs, and suffered other internal injuries. He is badly bruised, but has excellent chances for recovery, although it was doubtful at first whether he would live. He had hardly recovered from a broken leg received some months ago in a motor truck accident near this city.

Mike Trapman sustained a broken rib, was badly bruised and suffered much pain but is doing nicely.

E. T. Clark jumped onto the top of a large dairy barn, across which the silo fell, and escaped with a broken bone in the left arm, and bruises about the head and body.

The foreman, who was superintending the work, jumped onto the barn also and received a few bruises on the back and spine, but his injuries were less serious than the other men.

George Dixon and a helper were inside the silo, passing lumber to the men on top. He was first to notice that all was not well, and shouted to the other men, which no doubt saved their lives.

As he started to leave the silo, it fell with a crash, just as an immense barrel might overturn, and caught Dixon as he was stepping through a hole in the wall, on the side away from which it fell. He was pitched headlong, several feet away.

The silo was 24 feet in diameter and was to have been 75 feet high. The first section was completed, another was almost in place, making the height 50 feet, when the accident occurred.

The entire structure was razed, and was a mass of wreckage. It is being built of long staves, perhaps twenty or more feet in length and one and a half inches thick by six inches in width.

The ground has been cleared and work on rebuilding it was commenced Monday morning.

A strong breeze was blowing at the time the accident occurred which perhaps started the structure to moving.

## PORTLAND AND SEATTLE MARKETS

**Portland.**  
Wheat—Club \$2.14; bluestem \$2.20; red Russian, \$2.12; forty-fold, \$2.15.  
Barley—No. 1 feed, \$45 per ton.  
Hay—Timothy, \$26 per ton; alfalfa, \$18.  
Butter—Creamery, 40c.  
Eggs—Ranch, 34c.  
Wool—Eastern Oregon, 61c; valley, 75c.  
Mohair—65c per lb.

**Seattle.**  
Wheat—Bluestem \$2.17; turkey red, \$2.17; fortyfold, \$2.14; club, \$2.14; fife, \$2.14; red Russian, \$2.12.  
Barley—\$43.50 per ton.  
Butter—43c.  
Eggs—Ranch, 42c.

VON LUDENDORFF



General Von Ludendorff, Von Hindenberg's right hand man, said to be the real brains of the German General Staff.

## LIEUT. ROSENBERG IS HONORED BY CLUB

Lieutenant Rosenberg left Friday evening for Ft. Douglas, Utah, where he will take up his work in the army.

He was given a farewell address at the club luncheon Friday noon, when Jay H. Upton, speaking for the men present, thanked him for the able manner in which he had conducted the affairs of the luncheons during his administration, and assured him that every man who attends the functions appreciates the fact of his service, and the sacrifices that he was making in enlisting in the army at this time.

He appointed Lake M. Bechtel to act as chairman of the luncheons in the future, which action was heartily approved by the men present, as positively no better man could be chosen for this important work.

Homer Ross reported that work will be done on the Ochoco road soon, perhaps this year, and that the Canyon Creek road would be next in line for improvement.

An interesting report was made by Agricultural Agent Blanchard covering work accomplished by him during the season.

The luncheon tomorrow will be held at Hotel Oregon.

## STEWART PARTY ON TRIP

Missed Relatives on Road to Roseburg and Ashland

J. E. Stewart and party left Prineville Monday morning for Roseburg and Ashland where they expected to visit with relatives.

R. C. Hatley and party, of Sumpter, a brother-in-law was in Roseburg and the two expected to return to Prineville together. The latter party decided to start on the return a few days earlier than at first planned however, and arrived yesterday noon, having passed Mr. Stewart while he was at Crater Lake.

A telegram from Mr. Stewart yesterday announced that he is on his way back to Prineville, and will arrive here tonight.

## SHEEP FAT SAYS WILLIAMSON

Summer Ranges Are Good But the Autumn Is a Question

J. N. Williamson returned the last of the week from the Cascades where he is summering 6000 head of sheep.

He reports summer ranges good and grass growing in the high mountains. His sheep are fat and doing well, although he is anxious for rain as is everyone else.

The situation during the fall months will be extremely serious he says unless we get some good rains by or during September. He feels no immediate cause for alarm however, and says the sheep business has a bright future. He is a strong advocate of sheep on every farm, according to its capacity.

## CONVENTION DATES ARE OCTOBER 15-18

PROGRAM BEING PLANNED FOR BIG MEETING

## FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Prineville Is First Interior Town To Secure Such a Meeting—Purposes Are Broad

The Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in this city for four days, the date being October 15-16-17-18, 1917.

The program for the biggest meeting that the federation has yet held is being prepared, and will be announced at an early date.

This will be the seventeenth annual meeting of the federation, it having been organized on October 24, 1899, at Portland.

Previous meetings have been held at Portland, Pendleton, Astoria, Baker, Eugene, Salem, LaGrande, Forest Grove, The Dalles, Roseburg, Hood River and Seaside.

The federation has a wide range of work. It is composed of the membership of the various women's clubs of the state, 131 in number which pay a fee of 10 cents each per member, toward the maintenance of the federation.

The federation, as a unit, supports clean and good legislation, civic improvement, home economics, literature and music improvement, and many other good things for the betterment of conditions generally, and has done much good with a liberally supported fund for the relief of tuberculosis sufferers.

A scholastic loan fund is maintained also, for the purpose of assisting worthy students in securing an education.

The club is a monument to the fact that in union there is strength, and they have evidently realized but a small measure of their real power, for they should be able to secure just as many results in the state as the local club always can secure in the city where it makes

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## NEW AUTOMOBILE LAW IS NOW EFFECTIVE

DIMMING OF LIGHTS ON ALL CARS IS NOW REQUIRED

## LICENSE FEES ARE DOUBLED

No Person Under Fifteen Years May Drive Car Alone—Keep Out Of Car If Not Invited

Oregon's new motor law is now effective. It has many requirements that affect every owner of a car.

For example, all lights must be dimmed on the road. No light shall be permitted with the "glare" that is common to most head lights.

While it is not specified just how these lights shall be fixed, any arrangement that will prevent the blinding light which is common in meeting a car on the road is presumed to be sufficient.

There are a number of good patented lenses with which you may equip your lights to comply with the law, and which are of great benefit for the safety of the owner of the car and his passengers.

The new license fees, which are double the former fees, are now collectable, but will not apply this year to those already owning cars, who have secured licenses for the current year.

Next year however, all will pay the increased amount.

No person under fifteen years of age is allowed to operate a car unless accompanied by one of his parents.

If you get into any car without permission you are liable to a fine under another provision of the new law. Throwing glass or any article on the roadway that may prove injurious to a car is punishable by a fine also.

Other provisions of the new law are:

Most important from a financial standpoint is the doubling of the licenses of all automobiles.

It is estimated that for the first year under this new law about \$250,000 will be available for use by the State Highway Commission,

E. N. HURLEY



Edward N. Hurley, formerly of the Federal Trade Commission, who has been made head of the Shipping Board.

## INTER-STATE FAIR PREMIUM LIST READY

The premium list for the Oregon Inter-State Fair was issued yesterday, having been printed in the Journal office.

It is a 96 page book, and contains a full list of premiums which will be paid at the fair this fall.

Phone or address R. L. Schee and he will be pleased to mail you a copy.

This being for the payment of interest and redemption of the \$5,000,000 issue of bonds for good roads throughout the state.

For the first time in Oregon, motor trucks are defined.

Slow-going vehicles must keep to the right boundary line of road.

Signal must be made by drivers before making a turn on any road.

Complete lists of registrations and transfers are to be furnished law officers and are to be on file with County Clerks for public inspection.

Provision is made for penalties for the throwing of glass or other materials which might cause damage to a car; for tampering with another's car or even climbing into the same.

Heavy trucks are prohibited from operating over roads except by authorization of accredited county agent.

## HAS FINE CROP OF WHEAT

J. O. Powell Has 50 Acres That Will Pay Big Returns

J. O. Powell has a field of 50 acres of wheat that will pay a return of not less than \$75 per acre if present indications count for anything.

The grain is just a half mile east of this city, and has been well irrigated. It is Marcus wheat, is clean and is filling well.

Mr. Powell planted this field rather late, and the wheat was sown as a nurse crop with alfalfa. The alfalfa is about a foot high in the wheat and a good stand, but the wheat will of course be threshed and will yield not less than 30 and perhaps 40 bushels per acre Mr. Powell estimates. The straw, containing alfalfa, will be of considerable value also, Mr. Powell figures.

This is being grown on land that was offered for \$125 per acre last year. He has a field of oats adjoining that is excellent also.

## BOOTEN SHIPPED TWO CARS

Market Improved Over Last Week—Cattle 50 Cents Up

Reuben Booten, of Post, shipped two cars of cattle to Portland last week and was on Monday's market. He found the run much less than it has been for the past few weeks, and the market stronger with a price ranging from 25 to 50 cents above recent quotations. Sales were being made as high as \$9.00.

The Journal is only \$1.50 a year

## CONSERVE STOCK CATTLE FOR FUTURE YEARS

HAY SUPPLY WILL BE FOR COWS AND YOUNG STUFF

## TO DISCOURAGE FEEDING BEEF

Future of Industry Would Be In Peril—Hay Should be Offered To Local Stockmen First

A definite movement will perhaps be made during the next few days by the big stockmen of the community, assisted by the local banks and others who are interested, to prevent the feeding of large quantities of alfalfa and other hay to beef this fall and winter, and save the supply for the herds of cows and calves that will be necessary to the industry in years to come.

The supply of hay will not be sufficient for all of these, unless the most business-like handling of the matter is effected at once, and feeding of beef in any quantity this year is out of the question.

There is no denying the fact that the industry is in a place where co-operative effort is necessary, and as the local stockmen can afford to pay as much as anyone for the Ochoco and Crooked river hay, which is admittedly of high quality, no sales should be made at any price to non residents.

The quality of the Prineville cattle is high, and it has taken years to build the herds to the point they have now reached. No doubt a shortage of feed will never be felt so keenly as at the present time, for more land is being irrigated each year which will add to the hay production, and any movement that will decrease the number of stock cattle will be a loss to the community as well as the individual growers.

The matter is as important to the people who make a business of producing hay for the market as it is for the cattlemen themselves, for their interests are the same in this regard.

The actual supply of hay in the vicinity of Prineville is not very far below the normal. Some ranches will produce a noticeable increase over last year in fact, but other parts of the county are less fortunate, and the grain hay crop is not more than twenty per cent of the normal amount.

The need of irrigation was never more clearly demonstrated, and farmers on the lands north of Prineville are anxiously planning to secure water next year through the Ochoco Irrigation District system.

## HAULED 50,000 SHINGLES

H. G. Ferris Brought Quarter Car Load on Monday

H. G. Ferris, who has the contract for hauling ties for the Prineville railroad, brought in the largest load of shingles that ever came to Prineville, on Monday.

He hauled 8500 pounds or 50,000 shingles, which was just a quarter of a car load.

They were for the new barn which Alex Hinton is building on McKay to replace the one recently destroyed by fire on his place there.

## MUSIC AND SPORTS AT HARVEST FESTIVAL

Plans are being completed for the second annual harvest festival which will be held at the McKay grove on September 3.

There will be a band concert, speakers from abroad, all kinds of sports including indoor baseball, and individual contests for prizes.

A basket dinner at noon will be one feature that always pleases and a number of original stunts are being planned for the day. Plan now to attend.

## Days You'll Never Forget



THE FIRST SHOCK—OR THE DAY YOU FIGURED THAT AFTER BEING AWAY FROM THE OLD HOME TOWN FOR TWELVE YEARS, YOU'D DROP BACK AND KNOCK THE "HICKS" OFF THEIR CHAIRS WITH THE TALE OF YOUR SUCCESS IN THE CITY.

ROSA M. FREIL