

Crook County Journal

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CROOK COUNTY

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CITY OF PRINEVILLE

VOL. XXI

PRINEVILLE, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, AUGUST 30, 1917

NO. 42

MANY PRIZES OFFERED AT HARVEST FESTIVAL

STORES WILL CLOSE AND BIG
FROLIC PROMISED

COME EARLY AND STAY ALL DAY

Band Music and Speaking by Promi-
nent Men Will be Features
of the Program

A long list of prizes has been
donated by Prineville business
houses for the Harvest Festival and
celebration that will be held at
Gulliford Grove on September 3.

The occasion is the annual Labor
Day Picnic with which this year is
merged the celebration of the sale
of the Ochoco District bonds, and
start on the construction of the
project that will mean so much to
all who own lands under the system
and the surrounding country as
well.

Stores will be closed all day, and
business men and farmers will have
a general good time together.

"Come early and stay all day" is
the slogan, and no doubt it will be
followed by a large crowd of people.
Those owning cars should not
leave Prineville without a full load
because there will be many people
to attend.

The list of prizes, which are on
display in C. W. Elkins' show win-
dows is given below:

Inner tube for Ford, by Inland
Auto. Co., for the person coming
farthest distance to the picnic in a
Ford car.

Pair leather gloves, by Ross Rob-
inson, for winner of the fat men's
race.

Black snake whip, by W. J.
Hughes, for the winner of the horse
race.

Continued on page 8

UNUSUAL OPERATION

Local Man Witnessed Own Major
Operation Without Pain

Percy R. Smith, Prineville Jeweler,
is rapidly recovering from an
unusual operation which was per-
formed two weeks ago.

There is nothing unusual about
that fact, but the truth of the mat-
ter is, the operation was performed
without the use of anaesthetics
other than those applied locally,
while the operation was being per-
formed.

This left the patient in his usual
state of mind, so that he could wit-
ness the operation as it progressed.
The operation, which was a her-
nia, was performed in record time,
and with less pain than extracting a
tooth evidently, regardless of the
fact that an incision more than five
inches in length was made in his
lower abdomen.

Dr. Horace Belknap Jr., perform-
ed the operation, assisted by his
father, and the work was done in
Prineville.

WRIT OF REVIEW WITHDRAWN

Threatened Suit Against Ochoco
District Melts Away

The writ of review which had
been filed in the Ochoco Irrigation
District matter by parties who
wished to withdraw their lands from
the district, was withdrawn the first
of this week.

This clears the record of any
threatening litigation.

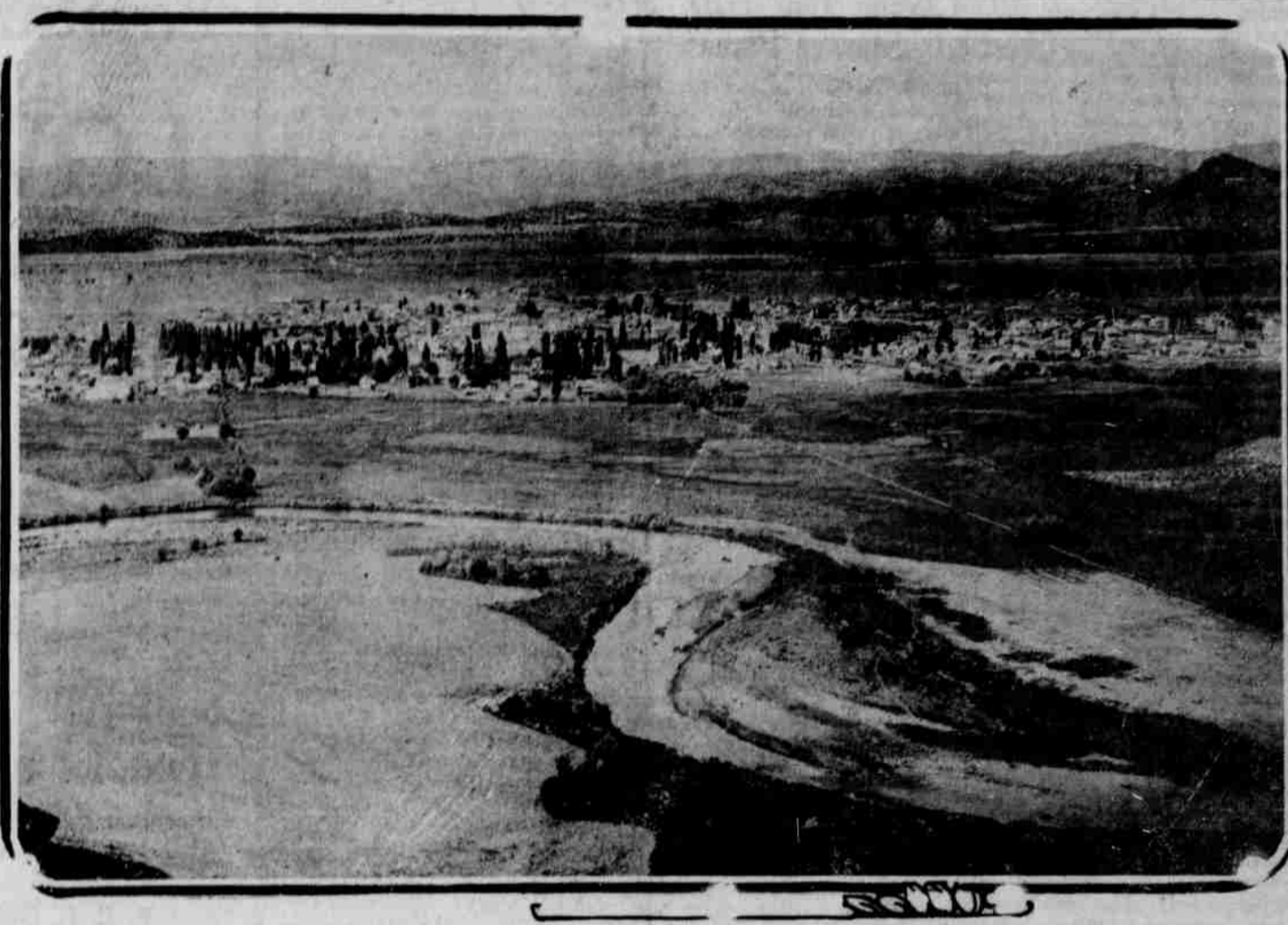
HELD ON LARCENY CHARGE

Elvert Hoech was taken into
custody at Bend the last of the
week on a warrant charging him
with larceny of an automobile.

The car was sold to Hoech on
some agreement, which was not
complied with by him, and he took
the car out of the county, hence the
charge.

He was arrested on a larceny
charge some time ago.

Oregon Inter-State Fair, Oct. 3-6.



PRINEVILLE, AND A PART OF THE LAND INCLUDED IN THE OCHOCO IRRIGATION DISTRICT

HAS LEG FRACTURED AGAIN

J. C. Pritchett Suffers Bad Accident
at Ruthfield Ranch

J. C. Pritchett was thrown from
a header box at the Ruthfield ranch
north of this city Thursday morning
and sustained a fracture of the left
leg just below the hip joint.

He was taken to his home in
Portland the following evening, and
is resting as easily as could be ex-
pected.

Mr. Pritchett was driving a team
through a gate when the header box
in which he was riding hit one of
the posts and threw him to the
ground causing the accident.

This is the same limb that was
fractured last year on Labor Day
when his team became frightened at
an automobile and threw him from
the mowing machine on which he
was riding.

PRINEVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPEN SEP. 10

Prineville Public Schools will
open September 10 with the follow-
ing teachers and their respective
grades:

Principal—R. P. Burkhardt.
7th Grade—Miss Edna Morse.
6th Grade—Miss Maude Bilyeu—
resigned—place not filled.
5th Grade—Miss Sarah Nealeigh.
4th Grade—Miss Oza Myers.
3rd Grade—Miss Bess Hendricks.
2nd Grade—Mrs. J. H. Wigle.
1st Grade—Miss Leola Estes.

R. P. Burkhardt, of Sumpter, is the
new principal and comes to Prine-
ville well recommended and is a
man of wide experience.

Several improvements have been
made on the school building during
the summer. Guards have been
placed on the fire escapes and the
floors and stairways have been
painted. Concrete walks have been
built on the south, east and west
sides of the grounds. A new flag
pole and flag adorn the center of
the front walk. New adjustable
desks were purchased for the sixth
grade.

KIMBALL RANCH SOLD

\$75,000 Deal Completed Includes
300 Head of Cattle

The large Kimball ranch at
Meadow, including 300 head of cat-
tle, has been sold to the Jug Cattle
Company, an auxiliary of the Bald-
win Sheep and Land Company, of
Hay Creek and Portland.

This is one of the largest and
best summer ranches in Crook
County. It was formerly owned
by Kimball & Black.

While the exact consideration is
not known it is said to have been
\$75,000.

WORK TO START SOON ON OCHOCO PROJECT

TWOHY BROS. CO. PLAN TO BE
ON GROUND IN 10 DAYS

ASSEMBLING MEN AND SUPPLIES

Camps to be Established at Big Dam
Location First—Dirt Will Fly
All Along the Line

Twohy Brothers Company will be
in Prineville with a crew, or a
number of crews of men, ready to
start their part of the construction
of the Ochoco Irrigation Project
within the next ten days.

Men and supplies are being as-
sembled by these big fellows, who
build railroads and in fact all kinds
of big work, and there will be no
delays after the work starts. It will
be well under way very shortly all
along the line, is the announcement
of Project Engineer R. W. Rea who
arrived from Portland yesterday.

The district, besides the task of
setting stakes on the big dam, and
superintending the work all along
the project, will be very busy also
with the laterals and the west end
of the big canal.

Camps are to be established next
week at the big dam by Twohy's and
there will be some of the first work
that will be done.

Mr. Rea is busy getting together
a force of engineers and office men
who will be required to perform
that part of the work and will be
prepared to perform his part of the
huge task in record time.

DEATH OF B. F. SHEPHERD

Benjamin Franklin Shepherd
passed away in a Portland hospital
August 26, following an operation
for appendicitis about two weeks
ago.

Mr. Shepherd was 48 years old
and had been a prominent stockman
of Crook County for a great many
years and was living on his ranch
near Barnes when he was taken
suddenly ill and rushed to Portland
for an operation.

Funeral services were held Tues-
day, August 28, at the residence
establishment of J. P. Finley & Son.
Interment was at Mt. Scott Park
cemetery near Portland.

Ellis McKinnon and family are
visiting relatives at Burns this week.

SLEEPING MAN BITTEN BY RABID COYOTE

FATHER OF PRICE COSHOW VIC-
TIM NEAR MILLICAN

WAS RUSHED TO PORTLAND

Caught Animal by Jaws and Held It
While Companion Came to
Aid With Hammer

A. T. Coshow, father of Price
Coshow of this city, and range rider
for the Horseshoe Bar ranch in the
Hampton Butte country, was at-
tacked by a mad coyote Monday
morning while asleep on the ground
at the buccaroo camp. His cheeks
were both torn open by the crazed
animal before he could defend him-
self.

Awakened by the pain he seized
the frenzied animal by the jaws and
Lee Riggs, another rider, choked
the brute and killed him with a
hammer.

Mr. Coshow received some very
painful gashes on his cheeks and
one hand was slightly bitten. He
was rushed to Portland accompanied
by his son, Price Coshow of Prine-
ville.

The head was taken from the
coyote and shipped to Portland
where it will be examined by the
state health officers.

STEWART & CO. HAVE A TRUCK

Light Delivery Will Be Used In
Growing Grocery Business

The up-to-date grocery firm of J.
E. Stewart & Company has pur-
chased a new light delivery truck
to be used in connection with their
rapidly growing business.

This is the third firm to adopt the
private delivery, Michel's Grocery
Company being the pioneers in this
system, followed a short time ago
by O. C. Claypool & Company who
have a light delivery Chevrolet.

HAY AT \$20 PER TON

Sales Reported at Railroad Points
at Above High Mark

Hay sales are reported at Red-
mond and other nearby railway
points at as high as \$20 per ton.
Sales locally have not been re-
ported above \$17 although there is
but little hay left unsold.

FATTENING HOGS ON WHEAT

Crops That Are Too Short To Har-
vest Being Hogged Off

F. S. Towner has a large field of
wheat that never reached sufficient
height to be harvested, he also has
a field of alfalfa that is much in the
same condition.

He has bought more than 100
head of hogs of all sizes, and is in
the market for 75 more for the
same purpose. They are doing fine
on the fields, and Mr. Towner plans
to have them in shape for the mar-
ket soon. Just as fast as a shipment
is ready they will be sold he says,
but should any of them require it,
feed will be bought and they will
be finished in pens.

Chas. Pritchett has a crop of
about the same nature and he will
buy about 40 head of hogs to har-
vest his also.

ANOTHER ASSESSMENT LEVIED ON COUNTRY

A group of people stood about
the Prineville postoffice one day
this week discussing the fact that
the arrival of the mail from Red-
mond was delayed for some un-
known reason.

Presently a motor truck arrived,
delivered the usual large lot of
letters, parcel post packages and
paper matter, and some twenty
large sacks in addition, these last
apparently very heavy.

Later many of the postoffice boxes
contained at least one large cata-
logue of a well known mail order
house. These catalogues were
mailed from Portland, at a postage
cost of 8 cents each, after having
been shipped in car load lots from
Chicago.

The books contain 1050 pages,
and cost a lot to make, all of
which will be paid by the people
who patronize this concern, a per-
centage coming from this part of
Oregon.

This is a tax that builds up no
roads, schools or city improvements,
but adds to the great incomes of a
few capitalists who live in other
states. Are you contributing to
this tax? If so, why?

ROUND-UP PROSPECTS GOOD

Planning to Have Biggest Event Yet
at Pendleton, September 20-22

What Secretary Marsh promises
us will be the best show yet, is
planned for the Pendleton Round-up
which will be held this year on Sep-
tember 20-22.

A large number of Prineville peo-
ple will be in attendance again this
year we are told.

Oregon Inter-State Fair, Oct. 3-6.

\$40,000 PROMISED FOR PRINEVILLE R. R.

PORTLAND INTERESTS TO PRO-
VIDE ABOVE SUM

\$25,000 TO BE RAISED HERE

Will be Investment Guaranteed by
City and Interest Will be Paid
at Rate of 6 Per Cent

T. M. Baldwin, Mayor D. F. Stew-
art, Chas. S. Edwards, and L. M.
Bechtell arranged with Portland in-
terests last week for \$40,000 to be
furnished as a part of the \$65,000
which is required to complete the
Prineville railway, the remaining
\$25,000 to be provided from local
sources.

The funds are to be secured by
certificates which the city is issuing,
which run for a period of 20 years,
and draw interest at the rate of six
per cent.

The funds are paid to H. Baldwin,
as trustee, who will pay them to the
railroad commission to be used in
the completion and equipment of the
road.

The details of the plan were
agreed to by heads of the Oregon
Trunk and O-W. lines at a confer-
ence held in Portland on Tuesday,
and the Portland subscriptions are
to be made contingent upon the
raising of the amount mentioned
above, locally.

Members of the commission are
confident that the \$25,000 will be
provided without delay, in fact a
considerable sum is already in
sight.

The work of grading for depot
grounds was started the first of this
week at the north end of Main
street, and will be completed soon.

Work is moving all along the
line, and an early completion of the
road is assured.

SISTERS FAIR SEPTEMBER 25-27

Premium List Issued Shows Good
List of Prizes

Prize lists are out for the Sisters
Fair, which will be held at that
place this year on September 25,
26 and 27.

This is the fourth annual event,
and shows a good list of prizes
covering the usual lines that are ex-
hibited at the county fairs.

The racing program will be good,
and a strong feature, which has
been given due consideration in past
years is the baby show.

Plan now to be at the Sisters
Fair.

PRINEVILLE CATTLE SELL HIGH

O. C. Gray, W. O. Elliott and R. H.
Booten in Monday Market

Six loads of cattle were on the
Portland market Monday, and
brought excellent prices considering
the season.

O. C. Gray sold the greater part
of his cows at \$7.25, the others
bringing \$6.50. His two-year-old
steers brought him \$64 per head.

W. O. Elliott and R. H. Booten
were there with three cars, and re-
ceived the same range of prices for
their stuff.

WOMEN TO ORGANIZE

Local Councils to be Established in
Every Community

The women of America are being
called to patriotic service, and the
women's committee of the Council
of National Defense is about to or-
ganize local councils in every city,
town and community in the state.

Mrs. C. W. Elkins, who has been
named temporary chairman here,
requests that all presidents or their
representatives of all women's or-
ganizations including clubs, Parent-
Teachers, W. C. T. U., fraternal,
churches and any other that may
exist, to meet with her at her home,
Friday, August 31, at 3 p. m.

Try a Journal Classified Ad.