

Crook County Journal

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER OF CROOK COUNTY

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CITY OF PRINEVILLE

VOL XXII

PRINEVILLE, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, OCTOBER 10, 1918

NO. 48

MORE SELF-DENIAL NEEDED AT THIS TIME

GREATER SUPPLIES MUST BE SENT OVERSEAS

BUY LESS, EAT LESS, SAVE

Food Administration Leaves Method of Saving To The Individual To Work Out For Himself

"Buy less, eat less, waste nothing" is the key note of the Food Administrator's new conservation plan.

In outlining the food conservation program for the American people during the coming year, Mr. Hoover says:

"The demand upon us for larger supplies. The conferences upon food supply and shipping, we have held in Europe enable us to estimate our burden. Compared with the previous year the Allied civilians and armies, the Belgian Relief and certain neutrals who are dependant upon us require the following round amounts from us:

- Meats and fats, 2,600,000 tons, an increase of 1,050,000 tons over last year; bread stuffs, 10,400,000 tons, an increase of 3,000,000 tons over last year; sugar, 1,850,000 tons, an increase of 330,000 tons over last year; feed grains, mostly army oats, 2,700,000 tons, an increase of 750,000 tons over last year; a total of 17,550,000 tons, an increase of 5,730,000 tons over last year.

Even this program means further self-denial by the Allies next year. They are making this sacrifice in the common cause. We must maintain the health and strength of every human being among them or they will be unable to put their fullest strength alongside our own in the supreme effort.

"If we survey our ability to meet this demand we find that while our wheat production this year is better than last year, our products of other cereals is less. We have had severe losses through drought in many sections. On the balance our resources are no larger than last year. We find, however, that we can give this increase in food supplies of 5,730,000 tons over last year and still have a margin over the amount necessary to maintain our own health and strength.

"Of our own products we must secure a reduction in consumption and waste in the two great groups of first, breadstuffs; and second, meats and fats—that is, in all bread and cereals, beef, pork, poultry, dairy and vegetable-oil products. The average consumption of our people of bread stuffs amounts to about six pounds per week per person and of meats and fats to four pounds per person per week. A reduction in consumption of less than one-half pound per person per week in each of these two great groups of foods would accomplish our purpose.

"That is not rationing—a thing we will not have if our people continue to support us as in the past. We are simply making an appeal to the intelligence in the homes and public eating places in America to work out for themselves the means and manner of saving. Our simple formula for this year is to further reduce consumption and waste of all foods. What we need is to reduce directly our consumption of all foodstuffs, laying special emphasis on the staples.

"It is necessary that every family in the United States study its food budgets and food ways to see if it cannot buy less, serve less, returning nothing to the kitchen and practice the gospel of the clean plate."

WHY BETTER GRADE SHEEP WILL PAY

NEW ERA IN METHODS OF WOOL BUYERS

BUYERS RECOGNIZING QUALITY

Old Days Of Buying All Grades At Same Price In Discard. An Opportunity For Good Grades

(By R. A. Ward)

Central Oregon farmers having farm flocks have as a rule, very fair bucks. Several of our shepherds also keep good bucks, but the larger part of the range flocks which we have visited lately are using a mongrel lot of scrub bucks that are a disgrace to the sheep industry. The matter of pure bred bucks and better sheep is not a fancy by any means. It is a dollars and cents proposition. Three or four of our prominent Central Oregon shepherds running large bands of sheep on the range, had their wool appraised at from 38c to 45c per pound. They use poor bucks, and their ewe bands could also be greatly improved. Another shepherd running about 5,000 head of well bred stuff in Central Oregon had wool which brought 52c, and another in a neighboring state had wool which brought him 64c a pound. The Montana wools from well bred flocks have run around 70c per pound. The County Agent received a sample of fleece from an improved Lincoln buck owned in Canada, which measured 15 inches in length. The ram's nine month's old fleeces weighed 32 pounds and brought him \$20.50.

In the old days, wool was just wool and when buying at a flat rate, buyers offered as much for good wool as for bad. A buyer could not buy wool on its merits as is done in Australia. Since Government control of the wool clip has gone into effect, wool has been bought on its merits, as it should be, and the careful breeder has received the premium which he justly deserved, while the scrub sheep man has suffered the penalty.

By the use of better bucks, it is possible to raise the average of the wool clip in Central Oregon at least a pound per sheep and possibly more. On the 80,000 sheep running in Central Oregon, this would mean an increase of 80,000 pounds of wool, which is quite a cash item at present prices. The value of the entire clip would also be raised. This can be done by using the best bucks money can buy.

J. E. Hinton of Shaunko, a member of the Central Oregon Woolgrowers' Association, evidently believes this, as at the Salt Lake ram sale, he bought 25 Rambouillet yearling rams at \$300.00 apiece, the world's record price for a pen of 25 rams. Many of our Central Oregon Wool growers who cleaned up in good shape this year, would do well to follow his example, though of course, on a scale commensurate with the size of their flocks and the size of their bank accounts.

The selection of the breed is more a matter of individual taste than anything else, providing it conforms to market and range requirements. At the present time, the use of Lincoln and Cotswold bucks on the fine wool range ewes would improve the wool and also produce desirable range ewes for Central Oregon conditions. The result of this cross could then be bred to Rambouillets or where fat market lambs are wanted, Hampshire would be desirable. The popular Corriedales and Panama breeds which are now greatly in favor in Australia, and to a lesser degree in this country, are the result of the fine wool—coarse wool cross mentioned above. As long as it costs what it does to run sheep, those so engaged are entitled to all they can get in this business, and the only way to get this is by following a more systematic plan of better breeding than our flocks show has been followed in the past.

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED FOR THE COMING YEAR

On August 15, forty-five of the dairymen of Crook-Deschutes counties, including the members of the Central Oregon Cow Testing Association, held their annual picnic and meeting at Tumalo. Talks on dairying, silos and Association business were given by President Kemmling, Henry McCall, Van E. Morse, Official Tester Ray K. Potter, L. E. Smith, the agent and others. The year's report of the Association was listened to, and it was agreed to continue the cow testing work. Advance in the cost of labor, materials, feed, etc., made it necessary to raise the Association tax from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per cow. The officers elected for the coming year were John Kemmling, President, Bert Torkleson, Vice-President and Van E. Morse, Secretary-Treasurer.

FORDSON TRACTOR SOLD

T. J. Minger Purchases The Machine Which Gave Demonstrations At The Fair Grounds

T. H. Minger purchased the Fordson tractor which gave exhibitions at the Fair grounds every day. The machine was sold by the Inland Auto Company.

CHRISTMAS PARCELS FOR MEN ABROAD

ONLY ONE FOR EACH SOLDIER IN THE SERVICE

PACKAGES ARE STANDARDIZED

Local Red Cross Chapter Will Furnish data and packages, and Officially O. K. Them

The War Department has decided that each man abroad may receive from his family or friends one Christmas package of standard size and approximately standard contents.

To avoid any duplication and to make sure that each parcel is correctly addressed, a "Christmas parcel label" is now being issued to every man abroad. He will mail his "Christmas parcel label" to some relative or friend who will be entitled to send him a parcel by complying with the following conditions:

The relative or friend who receives a "Christmas parcel label" will apply to Crook County Chapter, American Red Cross and upon showing the "Christmas parcel label" will receive one carton, 3x4x9 inches in size. The carton may be filled with any combination of articles that fit in it and which are not barred from Christmas parcels by the Post Office Department. A list of articles that may be sent may be secured from the Red Cross. The weight of the parcel must not exceed two pounds, 15 ounces, unwrapped. When the carton is filled it should be brought or sent to the Red Cross Headquarters in Masonic Hall, Prineville, where our Red Cross Representative will

First—Exclude any articles barred by the Post Office Department from Christmas parcels.

Second—Remove any notes or messages.

Third—Wrap, tie and weigh the parcel.

Fourth—Place on the parcel the Christmas Parcel Label received from abroad.

Fifth—Affix to the parcel the "Red Cross Inspection Label" properly signed.

Parcels ready for mailing must remain in the custody of the Red Cross until delivered by its representatives to the Post Office authorities. No Christmas parcels can be mailed later than November 15th. These instructions have been issued by the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross, and are based on the agreement with the War Department and the Post Office Department and must therefore be strictly observed.

—w. s. s.—

OVER THE TOP LYRIC THEATER

Those who were so interested in reading the story both in serial and book form, by Arthur Guy Empey, "Over the Top" will be able to see the picture this week at the Lyric.

The play is presented by Empey himself, and is the version of the fighting as he found it in Europe after participating in the big fight for many months.

This one of the biggest pictures of

—w. s. s.—

SOLD THREE TRACTORS

H. L. Maker, local agent for the Cleveland tractor, has recently sold machines to T. H. Lafollette and Lloyd Powell both of this city. He delivered one a few days ago to a Lower Bridge farmer also.

—w. s. s.—

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who so kindly assisted with the Liberty Loan Altar during the fair.

MISS SULLIVAN, Chmn. Womans' Committee.
J. B. SHIPP, Secretary.

—w. s. s.—

CALL JUST RECEIVED FOR MEN IN CLASS ONE FROM CROOK COUNTY

The local board for Crook county has been notified to call three men from Class I to be entrained on Oct. 15. Volunteers for this call will be accepted until Oct. 12. Up to the present time there has been but one volunteer for this call.

Men selected for this service will receive a course of training at Government expense fitting them to serve in army positions both at the front and behind the lines. The men will be assigned to that kind of mechanical training for which the

—w. s. s.—

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services Sunday, October 13, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school at 10 a. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

—w. s. s.—

SAVE THE PITTS!

Next week the High School will commence to gather the various fruit pits: peach, plum, cherry, etc. This work has been assigned the Freshman class who will make a systematic collection about the town. 20 peach pits, or seven pounds of nuts are sufficient to produce enough carbon to make one gas respirator. The government will send bags and bills of lading to the schools making such collections. The government asks that the pits be clean.

—w. s. s.—

SCHOOL NOTES

(By Hazel Yancey)

There were six new students last Monday morning in assembly: Mary and Ida Jones from Wheeler county, Lyle Laughlin, Winfield Claypool, Darrell Mills and Lena Laughlin.

Saturday the football season began with a game between Bend High and C. C. H., of course our boys came out on the top with a score of 7-4. Mr. and Mrs. Supt. Moore and Judge Ellis and wife of Bend attended the game. The Moro High School has invited the team to come there on October 19, paying all expenses providing we give them a return game.

Wednesday the first literary programs of the Alpha and Ochoonian Societies were given.

Friday morning there will be a tryout in assembly for the best Junior Liberty Loan orator. The winner will be appointed official Junior Four Minute Man for Crook County.

—w. s. s.—

When writing advertisers, please mention The Journal.

INTER-STATE FAIR DRAWS RAINY WEEK

CROWDS GOOD IN SPITE OF BAD WEATHER

THE EXHIBITS ARE HIGH CLASS

All Departments Are Well Represented. Amusement Features Many And Good. Fireworks Enjoyed

The fourteenth annual Oregon Inter-State Fair is a matter of history, and its passing demonstrated, beyond a question, the need for this fair in war time as well as times of peace.

While the gate receipts were a few hundred dollars short of those of last year, due to the fact that every day of the show was rainy and cold, the program was less expensive although just as entertaining as those of former years, and the association will be placed on a better financial footing because of the 1918 show.

One of the very best features of the program this year was the part taken by Indians from Warm Springs, who were present several hundred strong, and who established three camps on and near the grounds.

They staged a parade every day. Indian war dances and other features. Expensive bead and buckskin costumes were displayed in profusion, and the part they played was a very creditable one.

Music by Jack Smith's band was of a very high order, was provided in liberal quantities as well.

Saturday afternoon after the regular races were staged, automobile races and Ford races.

A five mile contest in which three cars participated, the easy victory of Schire's Hudson over the third entry was demonstrated by the fact that he gained a lap on the ninth circuit of the half mile track.

In the tractor demonstrations, the Cleveland track laying machine was awarded a blue ribbon, as was the Russell machine, which was driven by E. J. J. Both machines pulled three bottoms in hard ground, and did it well.

the war, showing more of the actual conditions there than has any other picture up to this time, and is played with the vim and fire that Empey puts into his written narrative.

At the Lyric, Friday and Saturday.

—w. s. s.—

HOW MONEY IS EXPENDED BY OUR ALLIES OVER THERE

A nation and an individual are alike when they want to buy anything—they must have money or credit, which is based on money. Our Allies were short on both and we supplied their need. We advanced them money and credit, and we called the transaction a loan. In the fiscal year 1917 and 1918 we loaned them \$5,623,000,000. Their securities and governmental undertakings to repay lie in the vaults of the Treasury of the United States.

What our Allies did with that credit or money is of vast importance to us. They looked to us to supply them with wheat and corn and cotton from our fields, coal and ore from our mines, and finished products from our factories and foundries, otherwise they could not remain at war, so they brought this credit that we had lent them into our markets and spent it over our counters.

During the fiscal year 1918 our exports amounted to \$6,000,000,000. Six billion is six thousand million! Most of these went to our Allies and was turned immediately and eagerly into fighting stuff for winning their war—our war.

You will be interested in knowing some of the things our Allies really did with the sums we lent them. First they used over \$150,000,000 for relief in Belgium and Serbia. The people in Belgium and Serbia call it "blessed money." Beside the enormous expenditures embraced in the term munitions of war they have spent \$300,000,000 for cereals, \$800,000,000 for meat and other foods, and \$600,000,000 for cotton.

—w. s. s.—

DEMONSTRATIONS HAVE INCREASED INTEREST

After fifty of the most progressive alfalfa farmers in the counties viewed the demonstrations where sulphur was being tried as an alfalfa fertilizer, interest in the Sulphur-Alfalfa Club grew rapidly. Owing to anticipated rises in price, a date for closing the order was established. On the day that sulphur advanced 85c per cwt., the agent wired the Crook-Deschutes order for 185,000 pounds of sulphur. This is the largest cooperative shipment of sulphur for fertilizing purposes ever secured. It will treat over 2,000 acres of alfalfa, and based on the three years' trial now carried on some fifteen farms, will increase the hay yield of the Deschutes valley by at least 2,000 tons of hay, which at present prices will be \$40,000 worth of new wealth for our county. The order was secured at a direct saving to the farmers of \$1,850.00.

—w. s. s.—

NEW "HOME CARDS" WILL BE PLACED IN HOMES

All old pledges will come down and new ones will go up October 23. A big food pledge drive, the object of which will be to pledge all Oregon families to a strict observance of the new conservation program, is announced for the week beginning October 23 by Federal Food Administrator W. B. Ayer. Drives will be carried on in all other states also.

The most conscientious cooperation of every American family is needed in saving the 15,000,000 tons of foodstuffs that will be required by overseas demand during the coming year. The new home cards are now being printed and will be ready for a systematic and thorough distribution during the week designated.

All old cards will be taken down and destroyed and by Sunday night, November 3, State Conservation chairman, Arthur M. Churchill, in charge of the campaign, hopes to have a new card hanging in every Oregon home.

—w. s. s.—

PUPILS PRESENT KNITTED QUILT TO R. L. SCHEE

The pupils of the sixth grade presented R. L. Schee with the knitted quilt which was on exhibition at the pavilion during the fair. The quilt is made of blocks 12 in. square and each pupil made a block. Mr. Schee is delighted with the gift and appreciates the thoughtfulness of the children.

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HOLDS KNITTING RECORD

So far as is known, one of Crook county's oldest residents, Mrs. Sarah Milliron of this city, has knit the most pairs of Sox for the local Red Cross chapter this year, and is entitled to the honor of champion knitter of the county.

Since the first of February up to the present time, she has knit sixty-six pairs of Sox, which includes twenty-three pairs, completed since August first.

Mrs. Milliron is seventy-four years of age and came to Oregon when but a child, in 1853, and has resided in Crook county forty years.

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FORMER PRINEVILLE MINISTER COMMISSIONED

Rev. George H. Ramsey, former pastor of the Christian church in this city, has completed training at the Louisville, Kentucky training camp for Army Chaplains, and has been assigned for duty at Atlanta, Georgia. Mrs. Ramsey accompanied him to his post. Rev. Ramsey has been commissioned Lieutenant.

—w. s. s.—

HOME HOSPITAL LEASED

Robert Veasey and Mrs. Veasey have leased the Home Hospital for a term of five years.

NEW HOMESTEAD LAW FOR MEN IN THE ARMY

MEN UNDER 21 IN SERVICE ARE AFFECTED BY LAW

THOSE UNDER 21 PROVIDED FOR

Applications May Be Verified Before Any Officer Qualified To Take Oaths

U. S. Commissioner Bechtell has called our attention to the Amendment of August 31st, 1918, to the Selective Service or draft law, allowing homestead entries by persons under 21 years of age in the military service, which reads as follows:

"Sec. 8. That any person, under the age of twenty-one, who has served in the Army of the United States during the present emergency, shall be entitled to the same rights under the homestead and other land and mineral laws, general or special, as those over twenty-one years of age now possess under said laws: PROVIDED, That any requirements as to establishment of residence within a limited time shall be suspended as to entry by such person until six months after his discharge from military service: PROVIDED FURTHER, That applications for entry may be verified before any officer in the United States, or any foreign country, authorized to administer oaths by the laws of the State or Territory in which the land may be situated."

—w. s. s.—

NO GERMAN MADE PEACE WILL BE SATISFACTORY

Americanism as keen and bright as a bared blade was the kind that Major Herbert A. Brandon, late of the United States Engineers in foreign service, presented to the members' council of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, in his address at yesterday's luncheon.

From the first to the last Major Brandon urged the winning of the war, warning against the pitfalls of such peace as Germany may offer at this time, and declaring for a surrender as unconditional as the magnitude of her crimes deserve.

"To secure this end," said Major Brandon, "we must work with full unity of purpose. Geographical lines and local sentiment must be forgotten. There must be no North, no South, no East, no West, no creed nor caste, no partisan politics nor petty profiteering."

During his service in France, from which he was invalided home, Major Brandon paid special attention to tracing down and authenticating many reports of German atrocities. The incidents of beastiality related yesterday brought shudders to his hearers.

—w. s. s.—

MAJ. BRANDON URGES WAR TO A FINISH

"I would tear this uniform from me," asserted Major Brandon, "were the soldiers of the United States guilty of one thousandth part of what Germany has done. Yes, and I would rather be a pauper under the Stars and Stripes than be subject to the black stained rag of the Prussian vampire!"

"No one must listen to people at present. Anyone who speaks of peace to us is inimical to the cause. Over there they all want peace—but they do not want it of German manufacture or Austrian design. They believe there can be no peace until the Tricolor of France, the Union Jack of Great Britain and the Stars and Stripes of our glorious country, with the banners of the other allies, float triumphant over the ramparts of Berlin!"

"There can be no peace until the kaiser and his criminal clique are buried in oblivion. Then, and then only, will the world be made safe for democracy, the honor of our women be secured, and the lives of our children safeguarded."

—w. s. s.—

C. C. H. S. WINS FOOTBALL FROM B. H. S. SATURDAY

The first football game of the season was played in Prineville Saturday morning between Bend High and C. C. H. The result was C. C. H. 7 and B. H. S. 4. A return game will be played in the near future.

—w. s. s.—

BEND FURNITURE WINS SWEEPSTAKES AT FAIR

The Bend Furniture company won the sweepstakes ribbon at the Central Oregon fair at Prineville last week with the display of furniture made up from the stock in this city. Mr. McPherson is high in his praise of treatment accorded him by the fair management and the business firms of that city.—Bend Bulletin.

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