

# Crook County Journal

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER OF CROOK COUNTY

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CITY OF PRINEVILLE

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PRINEVILLE, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, MARCH 20, 1919

NO. 19.

## ACTUAL COST OF BUYING BY MAIL

FREIGHT AND PARCEL POST RATES MORE THAN FIGURED

### COMPARISONS INTERESTING

Most of The Groceries Are First Class Freight And Cost \$1.49 Portland to Prineville

Most people who have not taken the trouble to look into the matter have the wrong idea as to the cost of freight and parcel post. Every month there are large quantities of merchandise ordered from catalogue houses at Portland and other points that could be bought from our local business houses at a saving. It is human nature for one to look at the catalogue price rather than at the landed cost. The usual reply when a customer is asked regarding the cost of parcel post from Portland to Prineville is that it costs one cent per pound or \$1.00 per hundred. The actual parcel post rate is as follows: 10 lbs. cost 17c, or at the rate of \$1.70 per 100 lbs. 20 lbs. cost 27c, or at the rate of \$1.35 per 100 lbs. 50 lbs. cost 62c, or at the rate of \$1.24 per 100 lbs.

The above figure includes the war tax and also the lowest rate of insurance which is necessary to guarantee safe delivery.

On freight the usual reply as to cost is that it is considerable under \$1.00 per hundred and all classes of freight are considered the same. The following are the freight rates in effect from Portland to Prineville at present:

First class, \$1.49 per 100 lbs. Second class, \$1.49 per 100 lbs. Third class, \$1.05 per 100 lbs. Fourth class, 90c per 100 lbs.

Where the ordinary consumer is often confused on freight rates is that he does not know freight classification.

Any order of groceries of a miscellaneous nature that are shipped packed together are accepted by the railroad as groceries and take first class rate, which is \$1.49 per hundred.

Taking the above into consideration it would appear that the consumer in comparing local prices with the catalogue house should at least figure on \$1.25 per hundred for freight.

Another thing they should consider is that a great deal of weight in shipping is added in the way of crates and packing, etc. At least 20 to 25 per cent should be added for this item.

The item of breakage and loss in shipping should not be overlooked; while it is true that the transportation companies are responsible for safe delivery, it usually entails so much trouble that it is very often the case that the claims are not followed up and are not paid.

In addition to these facts, which cannot be disputed, there lies the local loyalty factor.

On every dollar's worth of merchandise handled there is a margin of profit to the dealer.

The fact that the goods are bought elsewhere than in Prineville does not mean that this profit is saved to the consumer. Every dealer makes a profit on all goods handled, or he cannot stay in business.

If that profit is made by a Prineville merchant, and his prosperity is increased, he is the more able to contribute to the taxes of the county, the numerous calls made upon him to assist in road improvements and other things in which we as a community are interested. In turn if that profit is made by a non-resident concern, no fraction of it is expended in this county in any way.

When the Crook county man buys away from home he is injuring his own institution, adding to his own taxes and he should have a good reason for his action.

No county or community progresses without cooperation, the more cooperation, the more prosperity, and patronizing the local merchant by the farmer and stockman, buying produce and other articles from the farmer and stockman by the local merchant are important factors in this cooperation.

We do not advise trading with any local merchant at any event, but we do urge that all the facts, including transportation costs, quality of goods, and convenience in the selection of goods and returning articles of apparel that do not fit before the order is mailed to a non-resident merchant in any city or town, and we believe that what in many instances seems to be a saving proves to be a decided loss, either in delivery costs or quality of goods bought or both.

W. S. A.

## A SPECIAL INVITATION TO THE CHILDREN

All children of Ladies' Annex members are invited to be present at a party in the Annex rooms on Friday evening, March 21. Don't forget the date. A fine time is promised to all.

## WOOL MAY SELL AT A 50 CENTS A POUND

SENATOR BURGESS OPTIMISTIC ON FUTURE OF INDUSTRY

### SALES URGED IN THE COUNTRY

Sheep Men Meet At Bend On Monday With Good Attendance—May Merge With State Body

The annual meeting of the Central Oregon Wool Growers' Association was held at Bend on Monday, March 17, and was attended by more than 50 sheep men, wool buyers and representatives of financial and other institutions interested in the industry.

The outstanding feature of the meeting was the general spirit of optimism regarding the future of the sheep and wool industry voiced by all interests present.

E. N. Kavanaugh, assistant district forester and N. G. Jacobson of the Deschutes National Forest, spoke regarding the work of the forest service in connection with the industry. The former urged upon all users of the national forests that they report any outbreak of scabies, and assured them that infected sheep would be quarantined and every effort made to curb the disease wherever found.

Mr. Jacobson asked the advice and assistance of the association in handling problems regarding them on the ranges, and said that any suggestions made would be welcomed and heeded.

These men intimated that the 640-acre homestead had been a failure insofar as settling the free range is concerned and that there might be some action by the government to control the other free ranges in the same manner as the national forests are handled.

Discussion regarding the recording of brands and marks used on sheep was had, and resulted in a decision to establish and record all brands used by members of the association.

Mr. Clark, representing a Boston wool concern, made an interesting speech regarding the marketing of wool which was much appreciated.

Mr. Fell of the Portland Wool Warehouse talked on the grading, grades and handling of wool, illustrating his remarks by samples of scoured wool and wool from the same fleece in the grease. His set of samples was left with the local organization, which was much appreciated by the members.

C. S. Hudson of the First National Bank of Bend urged the reestablishment of the custom of wool sales, and assured the men present that all sheep men with the stock and feed could be financed without difficulty by local banks and other concerns in that business.

An interesting feature of Mr. Hudson's address was his statement of the personal element or moral risk of the party negotiating the loan, and his statement that married men are regarded better risks than single men by people who loan money.

Mr. Burgess of Pendleton, one of the largest growers of pure bred Ramboullets in the country, member of the National Wool Growers' Association and authority on sheep conditions generally, urged that the Central Oregon Association be merged with the state organization and offered his assistance in that direction.

Mr. Burgess showed a deep study and thorough understanding of the wool market and conditions governing it, and said that he believes the future of the industry is bright indeed. He thinks the price for wool may be almost if not quite as high as last year. In this matter, however, the buyers took exceptions and held to the position that an average price of not more than forty cents for wool in the grease would be near the market for this year's clip.

Support for the Pacific International Livestock Exposition was solicited by Mr. Hudson and urged by Mr. Burgess.

Dues of \$1.00 per year were collected from those present besides a fee of \$1.50 each as an assessment, and \$1.00 for each 500 sheep the individual members owned.

Directors for the year were as follows: George Jones, president; Tom Cronin, vice president; R. A. Ward, Secretary; Geo. Berkeley, J. N. Williamson, Dennis O'Callaghan, and C. F. Hoskins, directors.

The afternoon meeting was followed by a banquet at the Pilot Butte Inn, at which a number of interesting addresses were delivered and reports from the resolutions committee submitted for adoption.

W. S. A.

### SALE OF REGISTERED CATTLE

The purchase of 38 head of registered milking Shorthorns, chiefly one and two year old heifers, from Frank Foster of Powell Butte by farmers of the Tumalo section was reported this morning by E. P. Mahaffey of the Central Oregon Bank. One hundred dollars a head was paid for the stock, the deal being financed by the Central Oregon.

It is planned to build up the herd with sires from the east.—Bend Bulletin.

## COMPARATIVE COST

Of goods purchased in Prineville and from Portland Mail Order Houses

These figures are as nearly correct as could be compiled from recent catalogs and freight rate tables. The Prineville merchant consulted gave his regular retail prices on articles in quantity mentioned. Only a few best known articles are listed in the catalogs.

Article	Prineville price	Portland Mail Order Houses Prices Freight Added		
		No. One	No. Two	No. Three
Standard Corn	\$2.10 dz	\$2.45 dz	\$2.55 dz	\$2.50 dz
String Beans	2.70 dz	2.75 dz	2.95 dz	2.80 dz
Canned peas	2.70 dz	2.85 dz	2.90 dz	2.85 dz
Canned oysters	2.40 dz	2.50 dz	2.40 dz	2.50 dz
Libby Milk or Equal grade	1.80 dz	2.10 dz	1.95 dz	2.10 dz
Eagle Sweet Milk	3.00 dz	3.25 dz	not quoted	3.25 dz
Crystal White Soap	.75 dz	.90 dz	.85 dz	.85 dz
Soft Shell Walnuts	35c lb	41c lb	39c lb	41c lb
Eea Garden Sprup.	1.75 gal	1.88 gal	1.73 gal	1.88 gal
Com. grade L15 Table Salt	Best 1.35 sk	Com grade 1.20 Best 1.40 sk	Com grade 1.18 Not quoted	Com grade 1.45 Best 1.45
Star Tobacco	.80 plug	Not less than 6 plugs sold	.86 plug	.86 plug

Anyone wishing to verify these figures or ask about them see

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### FORESTRY NEWS NOTES

The annual meeting of the Trout Creek Livestock Association was held at Hay Creek on March 17. Messrs. Ingram and Harpham of the Forest Service were in attendance and report that the stockmen using the Trout Creek and adjoining outside range are surely deserving of praise for their methods of doing business and their way of utilizing the summer feed.

Immediately westerly from and adjoining the National Forest Range lies more than 30,000 acres of timber land owned by numerous individuals. 33,220 acres of this area is now controlled by the Association on which an annual rental of \$3,074.40 is paid. \$1.20 a head for cattle outside the Forest and 66c inside the Forest. Probably for a time these stockmen could save the \$3,000 fee outside the Forest, but they recognize the importance of getting on a stable basis for summer range before it is too late. In other words, there is a greater demand for summer range each year and on account of this growing demand it is essential that all who wish to continue in the stock business look carefully into the future and recognize the true condition. A commendable quality noted in connection with the policy of the members of the Trout Creek Association is their willingness to "let live" as well as to prosper themselves. To illustrate this point, when a Forest Service official explained that an application for permit had been received from a deserving stockman who had been tentatively disapproved because of the already low average of stock per permit on this (the Trout Creek) range, the unanimous vote was to take this applicant into the Association and suffer the necessary reduction to provide range. When the average number of stock per permit was already only about 66 head, the spirit shown can readily be appreciated.

Illustrating the splendid cooperation given the Forest Service, the Association agreed to put a four-strand barb wire fence around the east boundary of the range to prevent cattle drift on to sheep allotments. The estimated cost of the fence is \$1,250.00. The wire and staples have already been ordered.

The annual Advisory Board meeting of the Mill Creek Livestock Association was held in Prineville on Saturday, March 15. It was decided that the many miles of fence enclosing the range should be properly repaired and strengthened so as to eliminate the possibility of stock going through on to sheep allotments and possibly to parts unknown. The Mill Creek people have about forty-one miles of fence to keep in repair.

### HIGH SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

The members of the C. C. H. S. Orchestra have just received some anxious to hear these new selections. The Senior Talks given Friday, March 14, were excellent. The subjects and speakers were:

"Life of Theodore Roosevelt,"—Otis McKinnon; "Vocational Reconstruction,"—Blanche Shipp; "Bolshevism,"—Maurice Webb.

Mrs. T. M. Baldwin presented to the school library 500 volumes of text books collected by her husband, the late T. M. Baldwin. These books are a valuable addition to the library, and they are very much appreciated by the students.

Spring is coming and the boys are getting the baseball fever. There will be six teams organized. Freshies, Sophs, Juniors, Seniors, Alphas, and Ochoconians. There will be some very interesting games played later.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Evans spent a very enjoyable weekend at Redmond. Dr. J. H. Gilbert of University of Oregon expects to be in Prineville March 26 to address the student body.

The Cedar Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church entertained a number of the high school students last Saturday evening in the basement of the church. The room was tastefully decorated in green in commemoration of the Irish Patron Saint.

Supt. of Public Instruction of the State of Oregon, J. A. Churchill, will arrive here soon to visit our school. Let us show him we have the best high school in Central Oregon.

The Commercial department is holding March speed tests in type writing this week. Ruth Yancey and Hulda Sundquist won the Underwood certificate.

Monday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day, the Sophomores rendered the following program in the assembly:

Vocal, Sophomore quartet—Myrtle Lister, Marjorie Wilson, Madge Rowell, Blanche Rowell; Birth of St. Patrick—Alice McNeely; Piano, Edna Reams; A Bit of Old Ireland, Edna Wolfe, Rex Clark, Velda Houston, Elvin Rasmussen; Instrumental solo by a Sophomore boy-wonder musician—Alonzo Wright; Play, "The Man Next Door,"—Characters: Jack Wistard, Edward Van Nys; Philip Melville, Lyle Laughlin; Mary, Mable Hougeberg; First six weeks' period ended March 14 and the cards were given out yesterday.

We see a number of students out with their rackets and balls. That's the spirit. Track Meet isn't very far away.

Every evening the campus is filled with boys who are practicing the events in which they wish to participate at the Madras Track Meet on May 17.

## PORTLAND SHORTHORN SALE ON APRIL 1

OREGON, WASHINGTON AND IDAHO MAKE FINE OFFERINGS

### OPPORTUNITY FOR RANGE MAN

Frank Brown, President of Pacific International Will Be Manager Of This Big Sale

The Northwest Shorthorn Breeders' Association has scheduled their annual spring sale of registered bulls and cows and heifers this spring at Portland on April 1. They will offer for sale about 45 bulls and 35 or 40 cows. Frank Brown, the pioneer Shorthorn breeder in the Northwest, who was recently appointed field manager for the National Shorthorn Breeders' Association, with Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California as his territory, will as usual manage the Portland sale.

There probably never has been a better opportunity for the range man to get bulls better adapted to his purpose of improvement of his herd than is offered in this sale. The catalog of the sale has been printed and the readers of this paper, who are interested in Shorthorns are invited to send for a copy. Write The Rural Spirit, Portland, Oregon, publishers of the catalog, and a copy will come by return mail.

### FARM RECORDS DETECT PROFIT-LOSS FACTORS

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., March 20.—Farm records kept in the Oregon farm record book will not only detect the leaks in the business but disclose the most and the least profitable phases of the farm operations.

Does your farm produce the usual home supplies—milk, beef, butter, eggs, fruit, and vegetables, as well as breadstuffs and livestock feed? If not, how can you know whether any or all of them can be home grown at a profit, except by trying and keeping records of cost and value? If so, the records will show which are the most profitable.

If the farm as a whole is paying, is it certain that the farm crops, the livestock, the poultry, dairy, garden—each returns part of the profit? Possibly the money made on corn is lost on wheat or vice-versa. Rightly kept farm records will tell you.

Provision made for permanent fertility through diversification with livestock, rotation and green manure? Records will show.

Are quality and yield of crops, livestock and produce on the up or down grade? Is the farm business better or worse as a money maker this year? Every live farmer wants to know and can know.

Oregon farmers who want to begin keeping records may apply to their farm bureau and county agent, ask their banker, or write to R. V. Gunn, Agricultural College, Corvallis.

### PRINEVILLE HOTEL REGISTER

The following names are taken from the register of the Prineville Hotel for each day of the past week:

Friday, March 14, 1919: F. F. McCrea, The Dalles; Peter McMartin, The Dalles; A. F. Lamford and wife, Bend; G. H. Russell, Prineville; R. G. Raymond, Prineville; H. F. Miner, Prineville; E. Lemke, Hay Creek; Chas. McKenzie, Paulina; Chas. Miller, Paulina.

Saturday, March 15, 1919: James Davenport, Prineville; A. F. Lamford and wife, Bend; Fergus Smith, Bend; J. E. Wilson, Bend; H. R. Wessell, Stanfield; F. Hibbard, Enterprise; Chas. McKenzie, Paulina; L. C. Caldwell, Paulina; Frank V. Chapman, Lower Bridge; T. O. Morris, Prineville.

### Sunday, March 16, 1919

W. H. Garrett, Portland; G. A. Nichols, Portland; Arthur Gladen, Portland; Herb Angell, Paulina; E. Lemke, Hay Creek; Frank V. Chapman, Lower Bridge; Mrs. C. Trent, Bend; Iva Trent, Bend; S. H. Brady, Bend; Sterling Trent, Bend; Frank Adams, Prineville; Chas. McKenzie, Paulina; Edward Payne, Prineville.

### Monday, March 17, 1919

George Kulolla, Honolulu; A. Bush-ey, Roberts; Chas. McKenzie, Paulina; L. C. Caldwell, Paulina; James H. Scott, Howard; J. F. Taylor, Prineville; Olie Leslie, Ivy Leslie, Edward Payne.

### Tuesday, March 18, 1919

S. McMillan, San Francisco; J. L. Gaither, J. A. Tolbert, Bend; J. D. Sheel, C. F. Solvay, F. F. McCrea, Portland, Fritz Schaffner, Beaverton; Hans Zimmerman, Crescent; E. A. Mauer, Frank Murphy, Antelope; H. G. Duff, Z. Stroud, L. C. Caldwell, T. Livingston, Seattle.

### Wednesday, March 19, 1919

Fritz Schaffner, Beaverton; C. C. Seeds, Mrs. Ira Cox, Z. Stroud, T. Livingston, L. C. McLean, Barnes; C. O. Garner, Sulee.

## WESTERN CATTLE CO. ORGANIZE TO FEED

STANLEY RANCH SECURED FOR USE BY CONCERN

### WILL BUY THE PROJECT HAY

George Dixon Manager of Concern Here—Will Have Mammoth Feed Lots Near Prineville

The Western Cattle Company, a \$50,000 corporation, has been recently formed for the purpose of feeding and marketing cattle in large numbers.

One plant has been established in Idaho. But the largest plant is being established in the project here in Central Oregon. George Dixon is the manager of the local plant.

Although the plans are not yet completed, it is the intention of the company to build a monster feed lot at a central point for the finishing of beef cattle and will feed all of the hay that can be obtained on and near the project.

Smaller yards will be built at other locations to feed the hay in their vicinity. The feeders will be started in these lots and finished on the main project.

It is planned to start with about two thousand head and increase the number according to the amount of hay that they will have.

The Stanley ranch, about twelve miles east of Bend, has been secured by the company and will be operated in connection with the business.

The men at the head of the company are well experienced in the business and are keenly alive to the possibilities in this section of the country. The mild and open winters and proximity to the Portland market, make this an ideal feeding center. And the high quality of both Central Oregon cattle and hay make it possible with proper feeding to top the market with our beef at almost any time.

The value of a cattle feeding corporation here can hardly be overestimated. First, they intend to buy all of the cattle that they can get. This will relieve many of the smaller ranchers of the worry attending the disposal of their few steers. Second, knowing that disposal of their crops will be certain, farmers will strive to increase their hay production, which will not be at all difficult. The increased sales of both hay and cattle will put more money in circulation and every one in the community is bound to benefit thereby.

### PRINEVILLE MILLS TO HANDLE FIELD SEEDS

The Prineville Flour Mills will handle field seeds of all kinds in the future, according to an announcement made by J. W. Carlson, manager of the concern, today.

Although they have on occasion ordered alfalfa seed and other field seeds for their customers in the past, there has been no attempt to stock the various varieties before this season.

The first shipment of alfalfa seed has already arrived, and also a shipment of blue stem seed wheat. Other lines will be added as rapidly as possible.

### GRAND LODGE OFFICERS TO VISIT PRINEVILLE LODGE

On Monday night, March 24, the Grand Chancellor and Grand Keeper of Records and Seal of the Knights of Pythias Lodge will visit the local lodge, and a special meeting has been called for the purpose of entertaining these brothers. There will be initiation work in the Rank of Knight, after which the committee has prepared a bountiful feed. All members and visiting brothers are urged to be present and enjoy the occasion.

### THE DOUBLE G CLUB

Miss Madge Rowell entertained the "Double G" Club at her home last Saturday afternoon. The afternoon was spent with music, after which refreshments were served.

### CROP PROSPECTS IN JEFFERSON

The Journal representative, on a tour through Jefferson county the first of the week, finds that crop prospects so far are good, although it is still a little too early to determine anything definite. But there is an abundance of moisture with a large acreage in crop. So that the farmers are all quite jubilant in anticipation of a bountiful harvest.

### DR. GILBERT OF THE STATE UNIVERSITY

will lecture to the High School next Wednesday, March 26, on "A League to Enforce Peace." In the evening he will lecture at the Baptist church on "Industrial Reconstruction." The High School will have charge of all arrangements. There will be special music. Admission will be free to all. Dr. Gilbert is one of the best informed men in the Northwest on these subjects. No one can afford to miss the evening lecture.