

Crook County Journal BY GUY LAFOLLETTE Entered at the postoffice at Prineville, Oregon, as second-class matter. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY Price \$2.00 per year, payable strictly in advance. In case of change of address please notify us at once, giving both old and new address. THIS PAPER REPRESENTS FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION GENERAL OFFICES NEW YORK AND CHICAGO BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES



GIVE THE CHILD A CHANCE Within the fortnight practically every school in the county will have opened and from present indications we believe almost every child of school age will be attending the school nearest his home. This may not apply, however, to those of high school age, and for these we wish to say a word. We have had the good fortune to review, during the week, the high school catalogue and find therein a list of subjects that are properly arranged and so balanced as to give any able, willing student a much better education than the average man possesses today. Manual training, business training in the commercial department, and other excellent courses for the boys, domestic science and art as well as normal and business training for the girls affords an opportunity that the parents of all qualified young people should heed and avail themselves of. Professor Evans, at the head of the institution, is one of the ablest, best qualified and most earnest instructors to be found anywhere, and the school is better able than ever before to render good service for the taxpayers who should appreciate its value and make the best possible use of it. LIGHT HERE, YOU BIRDS Other Central Oregon towns are confronted with difficult problems regarding a landing field for both home and transient flying men. Some of them have not enough level land free from piles of boulders and other obstructions that would be difficult and expensive to remove, for a Ford to light upon, to say nothing of anything that moves faster, but this is not true of Prineville. Any flyer will find a field on the Oregon Inter-State Fair grounds suitable to alight upon, or in any of the nearby alfalfa meadows. He will also find a civil people and one of the best communities he ever flew over.

AN IDEAL FARM For several years past cattlemen especially and other stockmen to a lesser extent, have fed high priced hay to their stock, which has not been so high in price, at a loss in many instances. Prior to that time hay was sold by the producer to stock men at a price that was too low to afford the grower the profit to which he is rightfully entitled. The situation in this part of the State will swing in that direction again within the coming three years, and the prices of hay and other feeds while they may never be so low as has ruled in the past, will and must seek a lower level than that maintained today. The answer is easy. The men who produce cattle and sheep must produce his own hay also, or a large part of it. The producer of large quantities of hay must have his own livestock, or a sufficient amount to take up a large part of his hay. The result will be better for the farms, which suffer many times when pastured by men other than the owner, and which also suffer if the hay they produce is fed on other lands and the fertilizer left elsewhere than where it belongs. Experience in the Powell Butte country has taught the farmers that the feeding of sheep on their ranches helps the fertility of the soil and is worth considerable to the land. This is a problem that is vital to the community, for every ton of hay must be turned into the finished product, meat, and every head of livestock must be properly fed. RACE PROGRAM FOR FAIR Manager Schee has handed the following information in regarding the horse races at the Inter-State Fair, October 1, 2, 3, 4, of this year: Runners—\$1,000 will be offered for running races. Distance to be decided upon the night before race to start, according to number of horses present and their distance. Not less than three free-for-all running races daily each of the four days. No purse less than \$75 on each race. Five to enter and not less than three to start. Money divided 50-30-20. Harness Races—In the past we have been having trouble in getting enough good harness horses to fill the races and for this reason we are featuring the runners this year, but in the event harness horses come this season, they will be taken care of and a harness race will be offered each day. Class to be determined the night before the race. Purse \$150 a race. Indian Races—The Klamath, the Warm Springs and the Yakima Indians will be here strong this year with their horses and they will be entitled to start in any of the free-for-all races and in addition there will be Indian Men and Women races daily, with possibly a relay race if horses are available. Entrance free on Indian races. In addition to the above there will be novelty races, automobile races, cowgirl races, cowboy races, buckin contests, wild horse races, steer riding, bulldogging, and in fact, everything that goes to make up the best fair ever held in Eastern Oregon. Thrilling Airplane flights and stunts daily. For further information address R. L. Schee, Manager Inter-State Fair, Prineville, Oregon.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

Building permits for August in The Dalles total \$61,675. The sheriff's office at Oregon City has purchased a bloodhound. The grasshopper plague has hit the farmers of Klamath marsh country. A rotary club with a charter membership of 25 was organized at Astoria. The 1919 crop of cherries in Lane county was 140,000 pounds less than the average. High cost of feeding cattle in Klamath county is causing ranchers to reduce their herds. Mail service between Condon and Fossil is to be increased from six to seven times a week. The Hood River chapter of the American Legion will have more than 100 charter members. As a result of the strike situation in California a shortage of freight-cars prevails in Coos Bay cities. Burns, with a population of 1500, has just organized a chamber of commerce with a membership of 150. The construction of a warehouse for the Mason-Ehrman company of Portland began last week at Dallas. Brownsville will establish in the near future an up to date camping grounds in the city park for tourists. E. W. Burnett, aged, 65, a resident of Coos Bay for many years, was found drowned in the waters of Isthmus Inlet. The seventeenth annual convention of the Oregon Rural Letter Carriers' association was held in Independence Monday. Bay City school district has sold \$25,000 worth of bonds at a premium of \$2000. The bonds bear 5 1/2 per cent interest. A four days' reunion of veterans of the civil, Spanish-American and world wars will be held in Roseburg September 16 to 19. There are 39 irrigation districts in Oregon now in operation, according to data just compiled by the state engineer's office. Miss Mildred Hicks, a wellknown Linn county teacher, died of typhoid fever at the home of her mother in Klamath Falls. A census completed recently by the Portland Railway Light & Power company shows that Salem has a population of about 17,000. To increase the efficiency of his office, Postmaster Hudson will initiate a movement soon to secure for Bend a city mail delivery. Jasper N. Miller, aged 79 years, perhaps the oldest teacher on the coast, has been engaged to teach this year in district No. 52 in Coos county. For the first time in the history of Linn county, carloads of Bartlett pears are coming to the cannery at Lebanon from the state of Washington. Eugene Elks have taken the initiative in a movement to erect a monument to the Lane county soldiers who gave up their lives during the war. Entrance credentials have passed the 400 mark at the Oregon Agricultural college. With few exceptions they are for freshman matriculation. Frank Davey, who for several months has held a position in the claims department of the state industrial accident commission, has resigned. Evidence of a new hotel for Condon is contained in articles of incorporation filed by the Condon Hotel company. The company is capitalized for \$45,000. Clackamas county people who are lucky enough to have evergreen blackberries growing on their property this year are receiving a good price for the berries. The annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society, Oregon conference, was held on September 2 and 3 at the First Methodist church in Oregon City. Bonds totaling \$400,000 to be used in developing the Warm springs irrigation project in Malheur county have been certified by the secretary of state's office. The Northwest Trust company of Portland has filed suit to foreclose a mortgage on the irrigation system supplying water to fruit growers in the Sutherlin valley. The eighteenth annual Coos county convention of the natal day association of Eastern Star was held at North Bend and between 200 and 300 members were in attendance. Eighty-one ex-service men entitled to benefits under the provisions of the soldiers', sailors' and marines' educational aid law have filed formal application with the secretary of state. Central Oregon housewives who had relied on the huckleberry crop to aid in cutting down table expenses, are doomed to disappointment this fall, for the berry yield is one of the smallest in years, being practically a total failure. Late frosts are believed to be responsible.

Captain Speier, Portland harbor master and recently appointed member of the board of state pilot commissioners, officially represented Governor Olcott at the grand review of the Pacific fleet at San Francisco Monday. While drilling a well at the prunedrier on the Loyal Emery place in Coles valley, 18 miles west of Roseburg, the drill passed through a 15-foot ledge of hard rock and at a depth of 128 feet struck what appears to be oil. Willamette university, of Salem, leads in the number of applications received from service men who wish to take courses of study under the soldiers', sailors' and marines' educational aid enactment of the 1919 legislature. In order adequately to handle the growing needs of lower Columbia industries, an expenditure of \$750,000 in the construction of a mammoth new power, light and gas plant at Astoria, is being planned by the Pacific Power & Light company. There is every reason to believe there will be no recurrence of the influenza epidemic which swept over the country last year, taking a heavy toll of lives, according to Dr. David N. Roberg, secretary and executive officer of the state board of health. On Wednesday, September 17, the Hood River County Pioneer society at its annual reunion will observe Cradlebaugh and Glacier day in respect to the memory of J. H. Cradlebaugh, first editor of the Hood River Glacier, the fruit valley's pioneer newspaper. Elaborate preparations are being made by Portland post, American Legion, for the entertainment of delegates to the state convention of the organization to be held in Portland September 17 and 18. The convention will be opened by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. A three-party agreement to form a political labor party in Oregon was reached at a meeting of the Portland Central Labor Council, when resolutions were adopted calling for political consolidation of the council, the non-partisan followers and the grange members. At a stormy session the Astoria Central Labor Council ordered that Clara M. Irvin, editress of the News, be discharged. This action was the result of a demand made by the American Legion on account of articles published in the News abusing the legion and its officers. Severe criticism of the service afforded by the American Railway express company, with particular reference to Portland and Willamette valley points, is contained in a letter sent to the agent in charge of the Portland offices of the company, by the Oregon public service commission. Alleging that the cost of living has increased over 100 per cent in the past 12 years, while their salaries have been increased during the same period only about 25 per cent, the postoffice clerks of Portland have forwarded a request to congress asking a 35 per cent horizontal increase in salaries. Standardization of wages and salaries and improvement of working conditions involving clerical and stenographic employes in the capitol will be the subject of a conference of department heads, boards and commissions connected with the state government called by Governor Olcott on Friday. "The Broomfield Aviation field" was the name selected by the city council for Portland's flying field in Eastmoreland. The choice was in honor of Lieutenant Hugh Broomfield, son of Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Broomfield, 4719 42nd avenue southeast, who lost his life October 21, 1918, while on a scouting expedition over the German lines. Oregon is preparing to launch a nationwide advertising campaign to let the world know of her splendid agricultural resources. This plan meets with the hearty approval of state officials. To arrange definite plans for the campaign, the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce has issued an invitation to all of the affiliated chambers to meet in Portland September 11, 12 and 13, during the annual convention of the county judges, commissioners, assessors, school superintendents and other county officials.

SCALE BOOKS—Neatly printed and bound. Send \$1.00 to the Journal and one will be mailed you, postage paid. 21fe CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold wrapper. Open, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take one after, Day or Night. Strongest. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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