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Heavy Favorable Vote Should

Be Cast to Show Com-

mission Appreciation

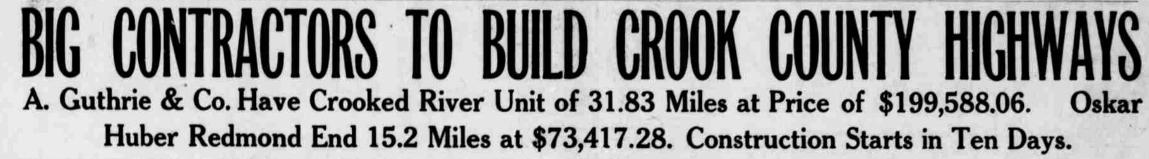
WILL PROVIDE FOR BONDS FOR FIVE HIGHWAYS

Issue is for \$220,000 for System. Will

Make This County One of Best in

State for Highway Development.

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ROAD BOND ELECTION TOMORROW

"Cap" Fuller Will Be In Charge Road to be Completed **By June Next**

TWO STEAM SHOVELS WILL BE USED ON ROAD The Contractors Are The Two Largest

In The State. The **Bidding** Was Keen For Work

Contracts were signed yesterday, them are very large men, in fact, the mission and two of the largest con- way construction. tractora in the State: A. Guthrie & county line near Redmond, through ery for the job.

the Powell Butte country. Guthrie & Co. have the Crooked River end of the highway, a distance of 31.83 miles at \$199,588.05, while the vesters cod of the highway, a length of 15.2 miles, was let to Os-Bidding was keen for these jobs kar Huber at \$73,417.28.

afternoon by the State Highway Com- largest operators in the state in high-

Dirt will be moved soon on the Co., and Oskar Huber, for the con- Guthrie contract. "Cap" Fuller will struction of the Crooked River High- be in Prineville during the next ten way from the Shorty Davis ranch days arranging camp locations and down the river and to the Deschutes other details, and receiving machin-

Two steam shovels and other Sunday afternoon at three a'clock to

Bidding was keen for these jobs and the commission was well pleased

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: On the Eleventh day of November, 1918, through the mercy of the Almighty God, an Armistice was signed which brought to a close the world's greatest war;

NOW THEREFOR, I. D. F. Stewart, Mayor of the City of Princville, Oregon, do hereby set apart Tuesday, November 11, 1919, as a day of Public Thanksgiving and declare it a legal holiday for Princyille.

3:3 That we may show our gratitude and appreciateion, and perpetuate the memory of the services of all who participated in bringing about this great event.

> D. F. STEWART, Mayor of the City of Prineville.

The exercises for Legion Day, Nov. | It maters not where your home is ,or 11, will take place at the Club Hall if you are a member of the Legion or at 10:30 a. m. The plans for the program have been completed and it day, in uniform if possible. is desired that all persons who can lows: and will sing, be at the Club Hall on Invocation ...

At ten o'clock on Tuesday morning Solo all service men are to meet at the Club Hall, from where they will proceed to the court house. The com-

The Rogers Lumber Co. this week

This purchase brings the total ac-

not, please be sure and be out on this

The program as arranged is as fol-Star Spangled Banner Band & Chorus

Rev. Van Nuys Addires of welcomeJudge Wallace Mrs. Francis Durand Quartet: Mrs. Durand, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Bechtell, Mrs. Rosenberg Whistling Solo Francis E. Cramer

The most vital election in the his- i or completed at a very early date tory of Crook county will be held to-morrow when the matter of \$220,000 bond issue for the construction of permanent highways in this county

will be submitted to a vote. The approval of this bond issue by the voters will mean that at least a like sum will be provided by the state and federal governments, which a ld-ed to the contracts already let and projets now under construction, will make a grand total of well toward a million dollars for the construction af a highway system for this county

Contracts let yesterday for the Crooked Siver toad, the completed Jones Mill-Ochoco Canyon road, and the remaining link of the Ochobo road will connect the completed sec

The other units, which are the Crooked River road from the Shorty Davis ranch to the South Fork of Crooked River, the Bear Croek road and the Prineville-Lamonta road will follow as apidly as they can be taken up by the program of the highway commission and the county court, and added to these the market road con-struction, will make every locality in the county well provided for highways of the most modern sort.

A very heavy and favorable vote should be cast to show the approval of the people in the action already taken by the commission and the county court, and will do more than any other one thing to assist in the completion of the work so ably started.

The last mentioned contractor received seven of the eleven contracts awarded by the commission at the meeting yesterday, while both of mittee wishes to emphasize the invi-Address ... Judge Butler of The Dalles Judge Wallace was present at the tation to all the service men who are in the county at this time to be here. tion with this city puts about one half the system under construction Quartet, Chorus by the band LADIES' ANNEX **ROGERS COMPANY CONTRACTOR WORKS** TIMBER OWNERS **BUILDING ORDERED** CORN NINE FEET HOLDS MEETING HERE ON BUSINESS BUYS MORE TIMBER ON MITCHELL ROAD HIGH FILLS SILO The regular meeting of the Ladies' annex was held on Tuesday at the MAKE NO ANNOUNCEMENTS DEAL COMPLETED FOR 25,000 ROAD OVER MOUNTAIN MAY MORE THAN THOUSAND TONS At the Tuesday evening meeting of the City Council an order was passed **BE OPEN THROUGH WINTER** BUT ARE BUSY IN TIMBER ACRES TIMBER LAND IN DICKSON-MCDOWELL SILOS Club Rooms. An interesting pro-gram was given, consisting of short condemning the building formerly occupied by J. W. Horigan as a mar talks by members, a dramatized story presented by the pupils of the ket, and ordering its removal within **'WE LIKE COUNTRY''---ROGERS** TOTAL HOLDINGS 60,000 ACRES SNOW IS TWO FEET IN DEPTH thirty days. The building is an old land mark WILL BE FED TO BEEF CATTLE second grade, and an original poem read by Mrs. Henry Howard. Mrs.

Third Crop Alfalfa Harvested In Bain Goes Into Ensilage-All Of The Crop is Saved were passed and ordered paid.

The man who said that corn cannot be grown in Central Oregon should see the stalks, some of them nine feet high, grown on the Dickson-Mc-Dowell ranch three miles west of the city. The corn was planted very late in

the spring, grew rapidly, and the crop from a five-acre patch filled a 150 ton silo.

This silo is but one of five on the ranch mentioned. Four are of the 150-ton size, the fifth the largest in the west, holds almost 500 tons

These silos are all filled with corn. alfalfa and grain ensilage ,a large part of the amount being third crop alfalfa, much of which has been harvested in rain, and snow, and went into the silo in fine shape.

Much of the alfalfa crop would have been lost without the sile, while after being made into ensilage it becomes valuable feed.

Hundreds of head of stock are fed on this ranch each year, and one of the most successful feeds in the balanced ration, Mr. Dickson thinks, is ensilage.

That the ranches of this part of the state must come to silos soon is a cer-tainty, and the sooner they are erect-ed the sooner the profits will be school Admission 250 swelled by their use.

SEVEN CARS STOCK SHIPPED

ped from Prineville Saturday, three of the number being loaded out by M. Millis, two by Dickson & McDowell and one by Ed. Meyer. One car of sheep was shipped by Fairview Stock Farm.

WHERE TO VOTE.

East Prineville voters will cast their balots at the basement * of the court house tomorrow. West Prineville voters at the City Hall, and voters in Johnson Creek precinct will vote at * the fair grounds pavilion.

by fire and as such was ordered torn down by the council. Plans were completed for the city's part in the opening of Main street the north and the usual grist of bills

but was recently rendered untenable

DON'T MISS YOUR TRAIN

purchased the timber lands of the Oregon & Western Colonization Co. The train which has been leaving Prineville at 6:50 will depart on and in the Blue Mountains, a total holdafter Sunday next at 6:20 for Porting of about 25,000 acres. land and way points.

There are other changes which will be noted by consulting the time card. reage of the Rogers concern up to about 60,000 acres of first class pine, a copy of which will be found this which will be milled in this city as week and hereafter on page 2 of the soon as arrangements can be made Journal. Study it, and don't miss for the operations here. your train.

FOOTBALL GAME HERE

ON SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

The Prineville Public School and the Bend Junior High School will meet on the Princylle gridiron on November 15. The last time these teams met they played a tie game, Therefore the coming game 6 to 6. bids fair to be very hard fought.

SCHOOL PLAY NOVEMBER 14

On Friday evening, November 14, the Commercial Club Hall the Prineville Public School will give a play entitled "The Trouble At Sater-lie's" The proceeds will be used to school. Admission 25c.

O. C. HYDE STOCK SOLD

Seven cars of livestock were ship- Clifton & Robinson and Cornett &

The entire dry goods stock of O. C. Hyde was sold the first of the last week to Cornett & Co. and Robinson & Clifton, both of this city. The Cornett firm will get the dry goods, bolt goods and like lines, and the men's furnishings will be taken over by Robinson & Clifton.

The stock is being involced this week and will be moved to the new quarters in a few days. A sale is being announced by Cor-nett & Co. of some of the line pur-

chased. Parameters and a second and a second

Step Makes Construction of Milt West End Prineville-Mitchell Road

Nearer For Prineville - No Dates Set As Yet

Completed Except Surfacing -Pretty Driveway

(Forestry News Notes) Messrs Elliott and Scoggins, Portland contractors who will construct the Wheeler county section ed by all.

Prineville-Mitchell road, expects to maintain a small camp at the Beaver Ranger Station during the winter, Continued on page 6

ment can be made at this time about the plans of his concern in this re-

While here last week Mr. Rogers grd. declined to make any statements It is well known, however, that this about immediate milling plans and timber will be cut into lumber in this his local representative, P. C. Garcity, and at a comparatively early rison, said today that no announce- date.

The Ochoco Land

O this is the land of the sage and the sand. And the gray green juniper trees. Where the brown rabbits run when the long day is done As fast and as far as they please.

Where the coyotes howl through the night and the owl Swoops down on his timorous prey, Where the meadow lark sings in the dawn ere he wings His flight o'er the fields sweet with hay.

Where the alfalfa grows near as sweet as the rose, And the cattle browse as they will. Where the fat, woolly lambs and the ewes and the rams

Wander over both meadow and hill.

Where the cold winter snows freeze your fingers and toes, And the wind blows a gale in the spring. Where the summers are hot-and the rain is not, In this Ochoco Land that I sing.

And guarding us here great mountains stand near. Eternally covered with snow. White, silent, and pure, they will always endure, Through the fret and the strife here below

And here in this land of the sage and the sand, Where gray rimrocks tower above: Where the fall poplars grow and the small rivers flow, Lies the dear little town that we love. -Elaine G. Howard, Prineville

of the State Federation Clubs. which was followed by a talk by Mrs. C. W. Elkins on the three subjects that were emphasized during the Federation meeting-thrift, community service and Americanization.

of the m

Nine members of the Terrebonne Women's Club were guests of the afternoon. Light refreshments were served and a social time was enjoy-

TOMORROW'S CLUB LUNCH IMPORTANT MEETING

A large atendance is urged at the luncheon meeting tomorrow at twelve at the Hotel Prineville.

This meeting is for everyone in the county who will attend, and matand everyone, come.

PLAY TONIGHT FOR ARMENIANS

Do not forget to attend the play which is being given tonight by the young ladies of the Presbyterian church at the Lyric theater. The proceeds are to be sent to the

Christian Armenians and the plays is sure to be a good one.

J. Pancake Building Residence W. Near Suplee For Stockman

W. J. Pancake left Prineville the last of the week for Suplee where he is superintending the construction of a modern ranch home for John Kuhn. The home will have a full story cement basement, and will be provided with modern plumbing and fixtures.

. AMERICAN LEGION SUNDAY Next Sunday will be Legion . day at the Presbyterian church. . There will be a special service * for Legion men and all service * men are urged to be present, as * well as all others. At ten o'- *

be there.

Eat Central Oregon Duck, Travel On Central Oregon Roads, See The **Timber, Say Little**

On Friday of last week two gentlemen who are destined to have much to do with the development of Prineville and the immediate community dined with a number of friends at the Hotel Prineville, the feast being for the most part, Central Oregon duck.

A. R. Rogers of the Rogers Lumber Company of Minneapolis, and Watson P. Davidson of the Oregon & Westters of vital import to everyone will be discussed. Farmers, stockmen, were the men who have been busy for the past week, traveling over the roads in the Blue Mountains, wading snow drifts and tolerating hardships

> generally. When asked for a statement for the press, Mr. Rogers said: "We like your country, we like the people here and we believe Prineville is destined to see a great prosperity soon," but with a smile, he added. "regarding

KUHN BUILDS MODERN HOME with a smile, he added. "regarding sawmills and railroad development we have no announcements to make."

Asked if any of his lands are for sale or lease. Mr. Rogers said that at present he did not wish to consider any sales.

It is a well known fact that blocking up processes have been going on during the past several months between the two companies mentioned and with the forest service.

It is also well known that all the lands sold are sold with timber re-served by the big interests, some of the deeds specifying that the timber is to be moved in ten to twenty years some of which have already gone by, and that Mr. Rogers especially insists on reserving railroad rights of way across all tracts that have been sold.

That the big mills are coming, with railroad extensions and like declock Sunday forencon at the Presbyterian church. Plans to be there. The wise ones say not many

Co. Buy Out Dry Goods Firm