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VERY IMPORTANT RURAL MAIL CHANGE COUNT TOLSTOY OF RUSSIA, TO SPEAK HERE ON JUNE 18

One of the most important changes in the mail service of the county is contemplated in a move to connect the Powell Butte community with Prineville with an R. F. D. daily mail line.

The movement originated because of the fact that twenty or more fam Wies between this city and the older Powell Butte comunity are not at this time served by the existing mail lines, and the proposed new system will provide these people with daily mail between their homes and Prineville without in any way taking from the existing mail service for the community as already served.

A situation which made necessary sending of mail over the city of sending of mail over the city of neville railway, the Oregon Trunk s star rourt to Powell Butte, and thence over a rural delivery line to people who live but seven miles from Prineville is most unsatisfactory, and one that the entemplated change will eliminate.

The old horse stage to Powell Butte from this city, the star mail pouches provided a much better service than exists today.

A petition has been signed by a great many Powell Butte people ask-ing the department to make the improvement, and it will no doubt be tavorably considered by the mail chiefs at an early date.

Anything Is Possible.

SELLS RANCH

yet been done "



A large number of members and friends gathered at the Presbyterian Church Monday evening for the pur-pose of officially opening the new tennis and volley ball courts for use of the friends of the church.

Norris Bixby and R. W. Douglas

The rest of the evening was spent in playing games and a general so-ciable time. The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches served ice cream and cook-

The new tennis court will prove very popular, as it is the best in town at present. The volley ball court will also be an attraction.

The two churches are very fortu-nate in having a pastor of the exe-cutive ability of Mr. Patterson. Under his leadership the churches are becoming closely united, and the services are well attended. A number of social affairs have been planned for the summer.

RANCH IS SOLD



has happened near Prineville for several years occurred on Saturday ev-Norris Bixby and R. W. Douglas oral years occurred on Saturday ev-played the opening game on the new tennis court, and then a shower of rain made it necessary to adjourn to the basement of the church for the remainder of the program. oral years occurred on Saturday ev-ning when the Ed Dudrey machine. fell about thirty feet while attempt-ing to leave the landing field on the old Cross Place, right at the head of the new grade west of town.

The field at present is rather soft and the machine had to go about half way across before the requisite speed could be attained to allow the plane to rise. About thirty feet above the ground a conflicting current of air hit the machine, and it was sudden-by diverted towards the scround surly diverted towards the ground, runing full speed into a twelve foot ju-ning. The force of the blow broke the tree of about half way up, and knocked it about 50 feet across the field. field

The collision twisted and broke the propeller blades, and crushed one and bro wing and damaged the other to some it was s extent. The damage is assessed by repairs.

DROWNS IN LAKE

The first airplane accident that | Mr. Evans to \$1,000 to \$1,500. Mr. Evans to \$1,000 to \$1,500. The plane was on the way back to Portland from the stockmen's meet-ing at Burns, where it has been ex-hibited during the week, and stopped at Prineville for gasoline, and other supplies. The machine was piloted by N. B. Evans. Jimmle Fellows, whose craze for flying is well known to his Prineville friends, was a pas-senger. Neither of the men were-hurt to any extent.

hurt to any extent. Mr. Dudrey tellous that the only thing that helped was the funny re-mark of Jimmie as the machine came

to a halt. He pulled himself to-gether, took a hurried inventory of gether, took a hurried inventory of himself, and then exploded, "Well, I'll be dammned," which surely re-lieved the tragic situation. C. V. Dudrey, owner of the plane arrived in Prineville yesterday, and had the machine loaded on a truck and hought it into the city where

and brought it into the city. it was sent by train to Portland for

DECKS OF SHEEP

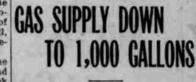
RECEIVES SIX

WEATHER REPORT



The Maupin Ball team has notified Manager R. W. Zevely, stating that they would probably bring a special train to Prineville on July fourth, providing the Prineville ball team would guarantee their team \$150 should they lose and if they win guar-antee them \$200. The Commercial club Friday accepted this proposition and instructed Mr. Zevely to notify the Maupin team to that effect. This game will be one of a series of games that will be played on our field during the celebration. The Maupin team has a record of being a very stiff team, having won a num-ber of games already. The Maupin Ball team has notified

ber of games already.



A little more than 1,000 gallons of gasoline is the total supply on hand today at the Standard oil station, which if normal deliveries were made would all be consumed tomorrow.

A tank car containing ten thousand gallons is looked for tomorrow which will relieve the situation immensely

While the supply has been there has been no serious result be-cause of the efficient way in which Manager Campbell of the local station has cared for the trade, and the

W. K. McCormack was in Prine



C. W. Linebaugh, postoffice inspec-tor in the Spokane territory, was in Prineville the last of the week, on of. ficial business

The following figures are the maximum and minimum temperatur-es in Prineville for the week begin-ning May 24th to May 30th. The arrest of a transcient who was accused of having taken a package from the Prineville postoffice was investigated with the result that no ev-idence that would cause the man's conviction of the crime was found. Monday, 57-29; Tuesday, 67-25, Wednesday, 80-30; Thursday, 69-31; Friday, 65-31; Saturday, 62-

the price of a season licket to any-one. A meeting of the Chautauqua as-sociation was held Friday evening at the club hall, and organization was perfected for the year. D. F. H. Day was chosen secre-tary-Treasurer, and the following committees were appointed: Ticket Selling Committee, Dr. Day, chairman, O. C. Hyde , Willard H. Wirtz, Frank A. Johnson, Harry G. Davis, R. W. Zeveley, R. L. Ireland, Will Trunkey. Grounds Committee; H. A. Keller, chairman, Wm. J. Pancake, Glen Hendrickson, Peter Seggelin, G. N. Chifton, T. L. Quinn, C. A. Morse. Advertising, R. L. Schee, Chair-man; Gay Lafollette, F. A. Fessler. Season tickets are for sale at er-ery business house in the city. All patronn of this year's chautanquas, both the Ellison White and the Weat Coast are warned not to sign with either for a Chautauqua next year as the Association is being formed to handle all future contracts and this organization will be composed of all in Crook county that desire to join plecting their, own officers and mak-ing a thorough study of the Chautan-qua work in order that they may ob-tain the best talent possible. Buy your season ticket now. SHRILL SHRIEK OF

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On June 18, Count Leo Tolstoy, one of the most powerful writers and world famous characters that Russia has ever produced, will appear on the Chautauqua platform here and lec-ture to Prineville people for one hour on world problems as they appear to him.

him. Having just come to this country from Russia, Count Tolstoy will be in a position to tell more of the ac-tual condition in that nation than can be learned from any other source. This attraction will be one of the six day program of the West Coast Chautauqua services which will be in progress here from June 16 to 21 in-clusive. Other strong features will be pre-sented, but this one number is worth the price of a season ticket to any-one.

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SHRILL SHRIEK OF SIREN GETS \$10 FOR BELKNAP AND KING

How much is ten dollars worth of noise. On a quiet Sunday afternoon it doesn't take much to create a lot of disturbance but at a rally it takes real pep to make yourself heard above the multitude.

Thursday evening Oregon's mas-culine part of the student body gath-ered with wash boilers tin cans, base drumms and husky voices to remind the dear public of the election to-



POST THE WURZWEILER

Anouncement was made Tuesday that the first payment closing the sale of the Wurzweiler holdings, known as the Swamp ranch, has been While one man says of a thing : "It is impossible " and contents himself with saying so, another one passes him and does it. This has been the history known as the Swamp ranch, has been made by Haswell Bros, of Missoula. Mont. the entire consideration to be \$50,000. The deal was made thru the agency of the Central Oregon Realty company. An option on the property, which lies just beyond Sis-ters, was taken more than a week of the world's progress ever since time began. We cannot say of anything that it is impossible in this marvelous world of invention and endeayor. We can only say: "It has never

ago. If the new owners decide to acquire in addition, the stock kept on There is one place near Philadelthe ranch, another deal, amounting to something in excess of \$100,000 phia where cats and dogs dwell together in peace. It is a cemetery dewill be made, it is understood. voted to decensed pets. It is at Fran-

L. K. Shepard, the enterprising owner of the Shepard Plano Company of Bend, met death by drowning in Suttles Lake Saturday.

L. K. SHEPARD

Mr. Shepard, accompanied by Nor-val Springer was in a boat on the lake when it upset throwing the men in-to the water. Mr Springer swam saf-ely to shore, but the heavy rubber ely to shore, but the heavy rubber boots which Mr. Shepard wore, filled with water, and he was unable to make any headway, and sank before assistance could reach him.

Mr. Shepard has many friends in Prineville who feel his loss keenly.

ROAD PROGRESSING

PRINEVILLE-MITCHEL

eisville and contains many handsom tombstones

Cats and Dogs at Peace.

AN ERROR

It has been the general talk on the streets of Prineville the last day or so among the public that the so-cal-led detective or plain clothes man sent here from Portland was em-ployed by Mayor Stewart and G. J. Ribelin, which is a falsehood from start to finish. As to Mayor Stewart, I do not know what he had to do will this matter but for myself, G. J. Rib elin, I had nothing whatever to do with this man or his affairs. Yours Respectfully. G. J. RIBELIN.

R. W. Breese is the new police of-ficer on the city force.



C. Sam Smith, one of the best known men in this part of the state. died at his home near this city this morning at 1 o'clock. Mr. Smith had been in good health

and was busy assisting his son Henry about the ranch until Saturday evabout the ranch until Saturday ev-ening about 4 o'clock when he was suddenly stricken with appoplexy and fell unconclous in the field where he was at work building fence.

His illness was not discovered for perhaps a half an hour when he was found by Henry and brought to the residence in an unconcious condition. He never regained conciousness and expired early today.

Funeral ararngements are being made, but the time has not been set because of the fact that his daughter Mrs. L. C. Morgan, who lives in Mi-chigan is expected to arrive soon, and the services will perhaps not he bed with Wednerday or Thursday

held until Wednesday or Thursday. Mr. Smith was elected sheriff of this county in June, 1902 and again in 1904 and has been one of the lead-ing citizens of the community for many years

He is survived by Mrs. Smith, a son, Major Henry Smith and daugh ter, Mrs. L. C. Morgan.



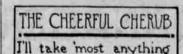
All persons holding coupon liberty bonds from the first issue up to and including the Third issue must pre-sent them to the Bank before June 15 to be sent in for permanent bond.

egon with Central Oregon

D. D. Kay, representative of Ar-cher & Wiggins, who has been spend-**PRINEVILLE ANGLERS** ing several days calling on the tr here, left this morning for Bend.

DO GOOD BUSINESS **MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES**

Sunday H. R. Lakin and Thomas Quinn went down on the Crooked River fishing, and last evening they returned home with a string of 90 with a very large dolly in the catch. Ernest Gibson brought in about 71 Sunday. J. E. Adamson and Lex Long caught something over 50 on their fishing trip Sunday. Fishing in the Ochoeco is fairly good this year and no doubt will continue to get better in the future, then we will not better in the future, then we will not have to resort to the larger streams for our Sunday messes of fish,



I'll take most anything from fate Except a life that's void and null had an accident today That just saved things from getting FR dull RTCAR

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camp ground. The camp ground is located just Idaho.

The Prineville-Mitchell Highway is progressing very rapidly. The grav-eling from Jones' Sawmill east cov-ers a distance of 4 1-2 miles at pres-ent. This highway will be one of when the mercury went to just 20 degrees above zero and Tuesday was the hottest day we had when the mer-cury read 80 degrees. While there has been some cloudy days, high air pressure indicated by the barometer indicates continued day wasther pleasure for the tourist because it passes through one of the yellow pine forest which is always of interest to

the pleasure seeker. It also answers for something more than pleasure weather. dry and scenery, for it will connect toge-ther two vast countries, Eastern Or-

The employees of the banks, county officials, and the post office clerks are strutting up and down the street today lording it over working people, taking advantage of the fact that this is a legal holiday for cele-

trade brating Memorial Day.

Saturday night was the coldest night we have experienced this week when the mercury went to but 30 SEND DELEGATES

> Prineville will be well represented at the Women's Federation of Clubs, to be held at Enterprise this year, starting the first day of June, and continuing four days.

Mrs. C. W. Elkins, the official del. egate of the Shumia Club, is well known throughout the state in club work. Besides being the delegate from the club, she is Vice-President of the Women's Federation, and has

a prominent place in its affairs. Mrs. George Euston has been elected to represent the Ladies Annex of the Commercial Club, and will make a very efficient delegate.

Mrs. Lake M. Bechtell was elected by the Physocates to attend the Fed-eration. She is a very active and en-terprising member of the club.

Mrs. J. H. Ross concluded a very pleasant visit with her son, Cnas. A. Ross and family last Thursday, leaving on the evening train for Portland where she will remain to see the Rose At ten o'clock in the morning the people were gathered. The firing American Legion firing squad organ-ized at the flag pole on Main Street, and marched to the Baptist church, Festival, and visit with her daughter. Ethel, and will then leave for the Eas for a visit with relatives there.

SENIORS ELECT

wars in which the United States engaged, and Rev. Purdy led in prayer.

where Rev. Purdy of Bend gave an in-spiring address. PRINEVILLE CAMP GROUNDS NOW **READY FOR MOTOR TOURISTS**

The Prineville camp ground is now ready for motor tourists. This camp ground is equipped with two large furnaces which will aid the tourist in cooking their meals and there is a shelter under which is a large table which will accommodate a large num-ber of people, it also has all the necber of people, it also has all the nec-esary facilities for making it an ideal ground that he had visited on his

Evidently seriously effected by the Spring weather, seniors at Reed Col-lege in an open air meeting voted to abolish caps and gowns for chapel services. a traditional custom at

CAPS AND GOWNS

class.

The base ball game played yester-day afternoom at the ball grounds was won by Redmond to the tune of seventeen to ten.

OF BALL GAME

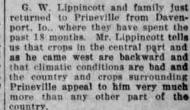
a large gate leading out of it on the south side into the ball park where the tourists may pitch his tent am-ong the willows if he wishes to do so. It has already had one occupant and he said that it was the finest camp ground that he had visited on his trip from California to his home in Idaho. this coming fourth.

morrow.

Far above the madening crowd as Far above the madening crowd as the line of rooters progressed down the street, was heard the screetch of a siren. So much attention was at-tracted by this source of noise that the rally committee decided to award it a first prize for creating the big-gest disturbance, and fixed the quan-tity of noise produced as worth pre-ciency \$10 cisely \$10.

Hobert Belknap and George W. King were responsible for the siren. It was rumored that generosity on the part of the fire department accounted for the fact that Belknap and King escorted the scheetching mechanism down the line of march .- Eu-





REDMOND WINNER