

Crook County Journal

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER OF CROOK COUNTY

FOR ALL CENTRAL OREGON

CITY OFFICIAL PAPER FOR CITY OF PRINEVILLE

VOLUME XXIV.

PRINEVILLE, CROOK COUNTY, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 5, 1920.

NO. 42.

THE PRINEVILLE CELEBRATION PROVES A BIG SUCCESS AEROPLANE MAIL ROUTES ESTABLISHED

Prineville's baseball squad were too "skookum" for the Warm Springs Braves last Friday and took the opening game of the celebration series by a score of 6 to 1. A "let 'er buck" crowd was out for the game and proved to be mostly "white" in the support of teams.

The W. S. Cian arrived late on the field and after pulling off boots and apron went to bat, ready for the scalps of the locals.

Switzer war-whooped a single the first thing but was caught stealing working for the locals. Supah pitcher for the Indians, appearing to have stuff on the ball, and returned Prineville in short order.

The whiskey, according to Mr. Reams, was manufactured in a tin syrup can, and a chemical analysis shows it to be highly poisonous.

Indian smoke could be seen in the fourth canto, when Prineville went on the warpath.

Three more runs were garnered in the seventh on a double by Ellis and some good base running by Estes and Medley.

Prineville's line-up for the first game consisted of familiar veterans.

Medley, captain of the University of Oregon's team last year was the only new man and made his debut with two smashes.

Estes played a good game at short. "Bob" Lister proved that farming does not injure a pegging arm by playing one of his best games Thursday.

Prineville ran away from Antelope in the Saturday game, to the tune of 13 to 4.

Few errors were made in this game by Prineville, and it was plain from the first inning that the visitors were no match for the home team.

O'Neil pitched for Prineville in this game, and his work showed up to the best advantage.

The umpires for the game were Ford, from John Day, and Williams of Maupin.

Prineville put the finishing touches on her celebration record by putting it over on the mighty Maupin team on Sunday afternoon by the score of three to two.

It was evident during the game that Prineville was outplaying the Maupin bunch in the way of hitting the visitors pitchers.

The local boys filled the bases twice in the early part of the game, but did not score on account of errors.

PRINEVILLE HOCH PROVES POISONOUS

The following from a recent issue of the Oregonian should make pretty interesting reading and is a red flag to the man inclined to risk anything once.

"Enough poison moonshine to kill more than a score of persons if they should drink it, was brought to the federal building yesterday and placed in charge of Assistant United States Attorney Reams, who will handle the prosecution against R. E. Jones and wife, of Prineville, alleged manufacturers of the stuff.

"The whiskey, according to Mr. Reams, was manufactured in a tin syrup can, and a chemical analysis shows it to be highly poisonous. One man who drank a small portion of it is said to have been partially blinded, while a prohibition agent who took a sip was rendered unconscious for an entire day.

ville team, but all they usually could get off of Collins, who pitched for Prineville, were scanty infield hits, easily handled by the local lineup.

From the third inning no runs were scored by either team until the 8th inning, when McCall scored on a single by Bechtell.

Medley walked, and both Bechtell and Medley scored on a single by Sam Ellis.

The Maupin manager made a mistake of putting a left handed pitcher in the box, which tells the story, as Ellis says himself he can always hit a left handed pitcher.

The Maupin boys died in one, two three order in the first half of the ninth, and the game was over all except the shouting.

INFORMATION ABOUT OREGON STREAMS

North Santiam River—Trout biting well near Detroit, Halls and Idanha. Fish taking fly in streams and lakes. Via Southern Pacific.

Brightenbush Creek—Good catches reported near Detroit. Via Southern Pacific.

South Santiam River—Catches are made near Cascadia and ranger station. Also on Mose and Canyon creeks. Santiam wagon road via Lebanon.

Clear Lake—Lake trout biting well, but road is poor. Santiam wagon road via Cascadia ranger station.

Fish Lake—Lake trout biting well but road is poor. Santiam wagon road via Cascadia ranger station.

Sharps Creek—Fishing best on record here. Motor and rail via Cottage Grove.

Laying Creek—Trout fishing good above Rujada. Auto, rail and trail via Cottage Grove and Rujada.

Row River—Fishing at its best. Cottage Grove to Disston. Trout Auto and rail via Cottage Grove.

Brice Creek—Trout fishing good. Auto and rail via Cottage Grove.

Santiam Wagon Road—Open Cascadia to Seven Mile Hill cabin; good. Seven Mile Hill to Fish Lake inaccessible to autos. Should be open by July 4.

McKenzie Highway—Open Eugene to Alder Springs. Eugene to Blue river, good. Blue river to Alder to Wind Point, closed.

Willamette Highway—Eugene to Rigdon Ranger Station, open. Eugene to Oakridge, good. Oakridge to closed permanently.

Cottage Grove—Disston—Lundpark—Open. Cottage Grove to four miles above Disston, good, from here rough.

WARNING AGAINST BIG OIL SWINDLES

Federal prosecution of wild cat oil promoters in New York is a fitting climax to a campaign which the Savings Division of the Treasury Department has been waging for many months, said Theodore Hardee, Director of the Government Savings Organization for the Twelfth Federal District, today.

Throughout the country the Savings division organization of each Federal Reserve District has spent a deal of time and effort in an attempt to warn the public against losing the money they so patriotically let the Government during the war by trading in their Liberty Bond for worthless stock.

Of course I have no information on the specific prosecution in the East, said Hardee, Our fight in which we have received the sympathetic co-operation of the envisioned newspaper editors of the country has been to stem the sale of the ever rising flood of worthless stocks and securities, backed only by eloquent promises.

We have no quarrel with legitimate industrial securities, but we have a quarrel with not only wild cat oil promoters but the promoters of all wild cat schemes.

The Government Savings Organization, which is a branch of the Savings Division of the Treasury Department, has two objects—to lay before the people the fact that their true interest lies in holding their Liberty Bonds and investing their savings in other Government Securities such as War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates.

In my opinion, and I think it is backed by the banking authorities of the country, the exchange of the vast quantities of Liberty Bonds for worthless stocks at the behest of glib tongued salesmen has had much to do with the decline of Liberty Bonds prices. These Liberty Bonds have been mulcted from the public by promoters of fake enterprises in exchange for worthless securities and have them be thrown on the market in order that these unscrupulous promoters might get their hands on the cash as quickly as possible.

Many a man who has traded his bonds for worthless stock is going to rue it soon.

The prosecutions in New York ought to make the holder of Liberty Bonds think twice before he lets go of them or before he invests his savings.

My advice to every man and woman when he or she is asked to buy any stock is to consult his or her banker first.

SUMMARY OF CROPS AND THE WEATHER

The weather was generally good till the close of the week, then was moderately warm. Light frosts occurred in Jefferson County a few mornings. There was a considerable amount of cloudiness, and light scattering rain fell over limited areas in the northern and eastern counties.

Conditions have been mostly favorable for small grain. In most sections winter wheat is doing well. It is ripening in Douglas and Jackson counties. Some frost damage is reported in Jefferson county. Heading of early spring wheat is general in western counties. In some localities it is not filling well, but for the most part the outlook is good.

Winter oats are heading. Aphids are injuring spring oats in Yamhill county. Barley harvest continues in Jackson county, and barley is heading in some eastern districts. Cutting of rye for hay is extending to some of the eastern counties.

The first cutting of alfalfa is now in progress in Malheur, Grant Union and Morrow counties, and cutting of clover is in progress in the Willamette Valley and coast counties. The second crop of alfalfa growing well in southern Oregon. Bailing of alfalfa is in progress in Umatilla County. The ranges are drying up in some sections, but except over very small areas there is sufficient feed, and stock is thriving.

Frost caused some local damage to gardens and potatoes, mostly in elevated districts, and growth has been retarded by cool weather. Otherwise potatoes and gardens are doing well. Early potatoes are in market in slowly increasing quantities. Hops and beans are promising.

ROOSEVELT RESIGNS FROM U. S. MARINES

Lieut. Col. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt resigned his commission in the Marine Corps recently to accept important executive position with an oil concern in the Oklahoma field.

Colonel Roosevelt is a cousin of the former President Roosevelt and also of Assistant Secretary Franklin D. Roosevelt of the Navy Department. Like his distinguished kinsman he was known to the Marine Corps as Teddy. He entered the Corps in December, 1899, after having served as a naval cadet at sea in the Spanish American war, and was in charge of the construction of the cantonment at Quantico, Va., in the World War, and served there as Post Quartermaster. His services in the Corps comprised duty in the Philippines, Panama, Cuba and Haiti.

In August 1914, he was ordered to France and attached to the American Embassy in connection with the relief of American citizens who were caught in the web of the war's sudden outbreak.

U. S. MARINE HAS NEVER SEEN U. S.

The only U. S. Marine in the world who has never seen the United States is on duty at the American Legation here. He is Private C. W. F. Childress, who was born of American parents in China.

When he became of age a few weeks ago he decided to join the Marines and enlisted at the Legation.

Childress is a tall, good looking lad who can speak the Chinese language like a native. His services as interpreter are very valuable to the Marines.

Though association with his parents and other American residents of China he is thoroughly familiar with the traditions and customs of the United States. He is looking forward to the day when he will see the country whose flag he serves.

"Burns of the Mountains"

Noted Educator to Tell His Remarkable Story of Achievement at Chautauqua



President James A. Burns, better known as "Burns of the Mountains," who is to appear here on the second night of Chautauqua, is one of notable lecturers whose life achievements entitle them to a hearing. Among his people in the Kentucky mountains he has been doing an epoch-making work along educational lines. Burns took upon himself the colossal task of establishing a university whose doors should be open to the humblest. He was without funds. Six of the dozen incorporators could not write their names. Out of that humble beginning, now has come Oneida Institute, which is pouring blessings upon the state and nation.

VISITOR FROM LAKEVIEW

J. G. Campbell of the Lake View Examiner, was a caller at this office last Saturday. Mr. Campbell is out on a thirty day auto tour, and intends to visit all of the principal cities and other points of interest as far north as Seattle, returning over the Coast route. He informed us that so far the trip had proven just one round of pleasure with the exception of an encounter with a genuine sand storm just before reaching Bend.

Mr. Campbell is accompanied by his son and wife. It does one good to meet up with one of the old line printers and especially so with one of Mr. Campbell's caliber. He complimented Prineville on its new camp ground, and only regretted that its size prevented him from enjoying its many conveniences.

Mr. Campbell says that although the Prineville Camp Ground is one of the best equipped in Central Oregon, it is proving incapable of taking care of the Round-up and Fourth of July crowd of campers.

The first organized attempt to use aeroplanes in Oregon for the distribution of mail will be inaugurated this week, beginning Saturday, July 5th, when a fleet of airplanes will leave Portland carrying huge bundles of inhibitions to the merchants of the state to participate in Buyers Week, August 9th, to 14 inclusive.

The aviators of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Aeroplans Company will fly to various cities in the state with packages of mail for delivery to the postmasters of the cities, who will see to it that the letters addressed to the merchants of their section receive prompt delivery.

The plan is expected to be a thorough test of the proposition which has been advanced that a regular mail service from Portland to the cities of the state be inaugurated under government auspices. Already several Oregon cities have arranged to prepare suitable landing fields for the mail airplanes. The idea will be enlarged upon from time to time, but the present plan calls for a service from San Francisco, Sacramento and other California cities to the cities of Southern Oregon and the Willamette Valley to Portland, where the mail will again be distributed for Oregon coast points, Eastern and Central Oregon and for the Puget Sound region.

The use of Airplanes for the distribution of the invitations to the merchants of the state to participate in Buyers Week, simply will be a test of the general plan. Buyers Week, as conducted in Portland, is now a nationally recognized institution. The plan to concentrate the buyers of the Pacific Coast in Portland during the week of August 9-14 was begun eight years ago. It has proved to be an economical method of buying for the merchants of the Pacific Coast, and each year has grown so that this year it is expected that at least one hundred fifty two Portland jobbers and manufacturers will act as hosts to their guests.

Buyers Week is not entirely a business affair, but where Merchants and Jobbers meet on social grounds. They become personally acquainted; the problems of manufacturing and marketing are discussed to the mutual advantage of the seller and the merchant, as a result many of the problems of building up a bigger and better Pacific Coast are nearing solution.

During Buyers Week, many forms of entertainment are provided. This year there will be a "High Jinx" for the men, theatre parties for the ladies, lunches, excursions to various sections of the city, sightseeing trips to points of interest about Portland, the entertainment program concluding with a banquet in honor of the visitors.

The first of the airplanes will leave Portland next Saturday in time to arrive at St. Helens at 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon, and during the next few succeeding days air journeys will be undertaken by the various large cities of Oregon, the schedule as arranged follows

St. Helens, 1:45 Saturday, July 3. Astoria, 3:30 Saturday, July 3. Salem 9:00 A. M. Saturday, July 3. Albany 10:30 A. M. Saturday, July 3. Corvallis, 11:30 A. M. Saturday, July 3. Eugene 1:30 P. M. Saturday, July 3. Marshfield, 9: A. M. Sunday July 4. McMinnville, 9:30 A. M. July 3. Hillsboro 9:45 Saturday, July 3. Hood River, 9:00 A. M. Monday, July 5. The Dalles, 10:00 A. M. Monday, July 5. Pendleton, 1:00 P. M. Monday July 5. LaGrande 9:30 A. M. Tuesday, July 6, Baker, 12:00 M. Tuesday July 6.

The committee in charge of this year's buyers' week arrangements consists of Nathan Strauss, General Chairman, A. J. Bale, W. H. Beharrell, Paul DaHaas, Harry C. Huntington, George Lawrence, Jr., David T. Honeyman, Frank E. Spencer, Henry J. Frank, A. H. Devers, Otto W. Mielke, F. M. Seller and E. N. Weinbaum; Buyers' Week Secretary.



THE BIG ELLISON-WHITE CHAUTAUQUA WILL BE IN PRINEVILLE JULY 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 AND 10