

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, THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1920.

NO. 43

DAM COMPLETED IN THREE WEEKS

The great dam of the Ochoco Irrigation District will be completely finished in less than three weeks. The Puget Sound Construction Company is now engaged in dismantling its machinery and loading it out as fast as it can be assembled on the cars at Prineville. There will, of course, be a small amount of detail finishing work to be done as the district may be able to get at it, but the heavy expensive construction is now completed. The dam will store ample water to sufficiently irrigate every foot of irrigable lands under the system, and its completion is a realization of the dream of every man, woman and child in this section who have watched and waited for this announcement. There is now available water stored to the amount of 13,000 acre feet, more than the total storage last year. With proper care and some little co-operation on the part of the water users, this is ample for the remainder of this season. This great achievement is due to the untiring efforts and sacrifice of many of our people, and while the expense has at times been heart-breaking and very discouraging with sufficient water to grow crops on the land and the industry of the people combined, will soon cause us to forget all the agony we have suffered in the past and we will remember only the great benefits the town and country will be reaping from year to year. Let us all give thanks.

HOMESTEADS NEAR PRINEVILLE

Arthur K. Downs, formerly of Portland, was in the city Monday from his new homestead on the upper Ochoco. Mr. Downs was for several years president of the Oregon Sportsmen League and is a man of prominence among hunters and anglers all over the northwest. He has been over the greater part of Oregon during the past few years and selected this section as the most likely place to locate permanently. He and his family have found just the spot they have hunted, and are now at home a few miles from the old Jones sawmill in the greatest pine wood section in Central Oregon.

SCHOOL YEAR IS TO BE 10 MONTHS

The officials of the public schools of the city have changed the school year to ten months instead of nine as heretofore. It is claimed by those in authority that this is a long step towards progress and will add greatly to the efficiency of the public schools system of the city. The plan is to begin at the usual hour in the forenoon, nine o'clock, recess at 11:45, begin in the afternoon at one and close at 3:30 in the afternoon instead of 4:00 as heretofore. This change was made at the suggestion of Mr. Babcock and it is said that it has proven very successful in other cities of the state. It is a plan and system used in only a few other places, and puts Prineville in the forefront.

FRED A. KENNARD DEAD

Fred A. Kennard, father of Harry Kennard, died at his farm home near Redmond last week. Harry is water master at Vale, Oregon, and came to Redmond to attend the funeral.

CANNING POWDERS SHOULD NOT BE USED

In some communities there is a widespread use of canning powders. Both Boric and Sallicilic acid are bought from druggists for this purpose. Large quantities of these acids are sold at a high price under fanciful canning compound names. The United States Department of Agriculture warns against the use of any preserving powders or canning compound. Their use encourages careless and uncleanly work and their excessive use may be attended with serious effects upon digestion and health. It is entirely practicable to "put up" fruits and vegetables so that they will keep indefinitely by processing the products with heat. There is no reason for taking the risk of using canning powders.—News Letter.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

U. S. to Heinrich Wegner, pat Lt. 4 30 lt. 1-2-3-4 E. NW, NBSW 31-19-20
U. S. to John Dobry, pat NE 34-14-16
State of Oregon to J. Herb Angell D SE, SE 22-17-24, \$600
R. L. Schee to May A. Barrett wd. tract in Prineville Acres, \$1.
R. L. Schee to Omar Wilson wd. pt. NWNE 5-15-16, \$75.
J. A. Elliott to Arthur Wuraweller W. D. SWSE 28-15-14 \$10.
U. S. to Jennie Juhrs final cert. It 1-2-3-4 E. NENE 12-16-14.
U. S. to John Mocho Pat NWSW, SWNW 27 N. SE, S. NE NWNE, NENE 28-18-25.

M'KAY CREEKERS "MAKE MEDICINE"

No celebrators in town had a wider grin or a heartier greeting than McKay Creekers. The reason is not far to seek for on the McKay from Demaris' Sawmill to Crooked River no better crops and gardens have been seen for years. Alfalfa is in tip-top shape and haying has already started on many of the farms. Grains are in fine condition and good business is insured the thresher that hits this district. There seems to be plenty of water for irrigation and should another rain occur, another celebration will be necessary to allow the inhabitants of McKay creek to let off steam.

THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE COMING

According to a telegram received Wednesday by E. J. Wilson from Hon. N. J. Sinnott, the Congressional Committee now touring the western states will arrive in Bend Friday evening, remain over night there where they will be met by a committee from Prineville. This committee will escort them to Prineville and will lunch at the Prineville Hotel at noon. From here the committee will look over Central Oregon, going to Redmond and Madras before taking the train for Portland Saturday evening. This is a special committee from Congress and is looking over and inspecting the power sites and irrigation projects in the western states and especially those in Oregon.

WEATHER AND CROP SITUATION

The weather was generally clear, with warm days and moderately cool nights. The rainfall was scattered and mostly too light to affect vegetation. Except over very limited areas the weather was ideal for haying. Vegetation made more rapid advance than in any preceding week this season.

Alfalfa has grown rapidly. The second cutting has begun in southern counties, and the first cutting will begin in the elevated central counties soon. Cutting of clover is in full progress in western counties. Aphids are doing some damage to vetch in western counties. Some irrigated meadows need rain. Pastures are drying in places, but feed is still ample and stock is in excellent condition.

Early potatoes are being marketed making good growth. Hops are doing well. Garden truck is generally in good condition. Peas are plentiful. Transplanting of kale is in progress.

LESSER CHARGE FOR JONES

Reports have it that on account of an error on the part of the Federal District Attorney in drawing the indictment, R. E. Jones recently arrested here on a charge of manufacturing rotten moonshine, will have to stand trial on a lesser charge of having liquor in his possession. Information on this point is not complete. The trial of George B. London arrested with Jones and wife, will be held later in the month.

MORE LIZZIES COME HERE FROM HENRY

A carload of Ford Cars were unloaded by the Inland Auto Company yesterday for sale in this territory. They consist of four touring cars one roadster, and one pneumatic tire truck.

BITS OF INFORMATION

The secretary of agriculture has asked tobacco companies to print on their labels a warning against starting forest fires when in the woods.

The area of idle land in the northwest is yearly being increased thru forest fires. A serious State and government problem can be avoided by both states and federal government taking a more active interest in preventing fires.

The first of the airplanes for patrol work of Oregon's forests the present season arrived at Eugene on June 23. Patrols will be operated out of Eugene and Medford.

Col. W. B. Greely, Forester, U. S. Forest Service, was in Portland June 25 and 26. He is particularly interested as a means of increasing timber production in the U. S., in having a large enough week's law fund to permit of proper cooperation in protection against fire of cut-over and burned over lands.

If you need hazel hoes, and can't get them locally, they can be secured through the Western Forestry while the supply lasts. State forester Cox of Minnesota states that the fire situation in his state was about as usual this spring. The numerous fires which were reported burned up a good deal of valuable property, mostly in the shape of forest products which had been left in the woods.

HENRY W. CARLIN PASSES BEYOND

Friends of Henry W. Carlin were shocked last Monday when they learned that he had expired within a few moments after an attack of apoplexy at his home on Bear Creek Monday afternoon. He was hauling about the place with a wagon and team and had just unloaded wood near the residence and started to the barn with his team, when he was seen to fall from the wagon. Mrs. Carlin, the only one of the family at home at the time, immediately went to his assistance, but he expired before she reached him. Other members of the family reached home in a few moments after his death. The body was carried into the residence and a call sent to Prineville for an undertaker.

Mr. Carlin was almost sixty years of age and came to this section from near McMinnville, Oregon. He had lived with his family on their ranch on Bear Creek, this county, for many years, and engaged extensively in the livestock business. He was interested in the formation of the Bear Creek Irrigation district and at the time of his death was a member of the board of directors of that district. He was prominent in all work for the government during and after the war, and always took a great interest in those things tending to make for the betterment of the community.

Funeral services were held at the Myers undertaking parlors in this city Wednesday, conducted by Rev. Mr. Patterson of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Carlin left for McMinnville Wednesday evening with the body where she will be met by many friends and relatives. Interment will be made at the old family burying grounds at McMinnville.

BANQUET IS HELD ON JULY FIRST

On the evening of July first several young men of the city gave a banquet at the Domestic Science Department, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wirtz. The rooms were beautifully decorated with clusters of sweet peas of the most vivid pastel shades. The place cards were also made with hand painted conventional designs carrying out the artistic color scheme. The toast master was none other than Tuck Bixby, who played his part wonderfully well.

Every one reports a delightful time and they wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Diahman and Mrs. Black for their skillful art in the kitchen.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wirtz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Malson, Misses Tona Cornett, Helen Wymann, Edith McMurray, Peggy Bilyeu, Bianchi and Bernice Shipp, Mildred and Ruth Diahman, and Mrs. Francis Durand. Messrs. Sylvan and Arthur Michel, Bub Estes, John Walker, Adrian Yancey, Norris Bixby, Henry Schaffer, Charles Moffat and Bob Henderson.

SAWMILL CLOSED

On account of the scarcity of labor for the harvesting of crops, the Cornett-Malson sawmill north of town has temporarily closed down. Just as soon as the labor situation is somewhat relieved, these people will begin operations on their big fall cut.

EVANS FUNERAL TODAY

The funeral of the late H. P. Evans, who died at his home on Mill Creek on Tuesday, will be held this afternoon at the Methodist Church at 1:30.

Mr. Evans has lived on Mill creek for a number of years, and is well known in this section of the country. He was in his early seventies at the time of his death, and has been in poor health for some time.

LEGUMINOUS HAY. ACREAGE PREDOMINATES

Alfalfa now has an acreage greater than that of any other legume or grass grown for hay, not growing in combination with another. Of the total tame hay acreage in 1919, alfalfa occupied 21.1 per cent, timothy and clover mixed, 18.2 per cent, timothy 15.9 per cent, clover 12.3 per cent, pea 8.7 per cent, grain cut green, 7.7 per cent, and all others 16.1 per cent. If the acreage of the timothy and clover mixed is equally divided between those two plants, the timothy acreage becomes 25 per cent of the tame hay acreage, and clover 21.4 per cent, so that timothy is still the leading hay plant and the clovers have second place, a little above alfalfa.

The leguminous plants, alfalfa, clover, 1-2 of clover and timothy and pea are 61.2 per cent of the hay acreage and that is a significant fact that more than one-half of the tame hay acreage is now devoted to plants of the nutritive and soil improving properties of the legumes, whereas 10 years ago, as the census testifies, hardly one third of the tame hay area was leguminous. This comparison has been established by the Bureau of Crop Estimates.

HAYING SEASON IS NOW OPEN

A number of ranchers began this week harvesting the first crop of alfalfa, although the season is at least two weeks later than last year. The first crop, in many instances, will be light, but with water applied to the lands immediately after the first cutting, the second crop should and will be very heavy. The question of sufficient help for the ranchers is one of the most serious confronting them in many years. Reports have it that many of them are running from two to five men short on the larger ranches and a shortage is reported on every hand. The situation is in fact alarming and the only solution, it seems, is to organize among themselves and assist each other.

CHAUTAQUA GIVING ENTIRE SATISFACTION

The program given on the first day of the Chautauqua was especially entertaining. The quartet showed very much originality in their work and gave each number in a delightful and pleasing way. The afternoon and evening programs were varied to some extent, giving us more of an idea of their ability in doing their work.

The cartoonist was also a very delightful personage who was enjoyed by all. The drawing of the home and many other interesting pictures of life contained much reality.

Sam Grathwell in his lecture, "Getting By Your Hoodoo" given Tuesday afternoon was one of interest, enthusiasm and filled with messages straight from the heart. He reminded us of our faults and the faults of other people and that it is only the people who are alive in spirit as well as body that make the world a better place to live in. The appreciation of the lecture by the audience was very evident.

James A. Burns, the lecturer for the evening represented a very much different type of lecturer and man. His message was that which presented the life of the people in the hills of Kentucky. He told the story of the struggle for education and as a result of this struggle the Onida Institute was founded. His quiet, slow and appealing way of telling this story found its place in the hearts of the audience.

The trio which appeared both in the afternoon and evening was much appreciated. Ruth Beverly Cummings with her wonderful soprano voice rendered several delightful numbers. Lowell Patton won the hearts of the audience by his numerous instrumental pieces. The violinist May Elizabeth Rees, gave many selections which appealed to the musical nature of every one present.

Wednesday's program which presented Dr. Ng Poon Chew, with his lecture, "Chinese Problems, National and International" which gave us reasons for China's slow progress in the world's history. Dr. Chew was educated in American schools and on his return to China, taught the American principles. He says he is 100 per cent American. Also that only when people discover that the divine right of men reign instead of the divine right of kings, will democracy be safe in the world.

The musical part of the program was rendered by the Morrison Girls who entertained both afternoon and evening.

Their selections were rendered in a graceful and beautiful manner which made the program more enjoyable.

CITIZENS WANT A NEW ROAD

Henry McCall and E. D. Terrell from the lower Crooked River country were in town Wednesday. They met with the county court for the purpose of discussing the matter of a road on the north side of the river connecting the bridge at O'Neil and the bridge at the John Elliott lane. It was agreed that the county surveyor look over the situation and undertake to work out a plan of relief for the situation there.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Cabeen will preach next Sunday evening, sermon topic, "Elisha and his Staff, or the Personal Touch."
The eight o'clock mid-week service will not be held on account of chautauqua. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Young people's meeting at seven P. M., will be led by Principal Babcock.

STANCLIFF—CRAIN

Lewis Stancliff and Mrs. Clara Belle Crain were married in this city July first, Rev. Patterson of the Presbyterian church officiating.

JAMES M. COX IS DEMOCRAT'S CHOICE

James M. Cox, three times governor of the State of Ohio, was unanimously selected to lead the banner of the Democratic party at the convention at San Francisco, at a late Monday night. Not until the 44th ballot did the break come which guaranteed his nomination. During this ballot, when it was seen that he had the necessary two-thirds to nominate, a motion was made to make it unanimous which carried with a democratic whoop. William G. McAdoo, his closest contestant, held second place throughout the balloting, his friends remaining with him throughout the struggle lasting several days. Oregon, true to instructions, cast every ballot for its favorite. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer ran third at all times, but was never considered really in the running. Owen of Oklahoma went from 38 votes in the first ballot to as high as 64 in the 17th ballot, his home state also casting every ballot for him. Ambassador Davis was prominently mentioned throughout the convention as the best dark horse bet, but the Cox followers succeeded in beating down all contenders and winning in the end. It was a case, it seemed, of the man with the best staying qualities, and Cox won.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the running mate, is a cousin of the immortal Teddy Roosevelt, lives in New York when at home and is now assistant Secretary of the Navy. He is said to be a strong man personally and that the New York organization will get behind him heartily. From a long list of favorites offered the by acclamation, only one vote being taken.

Cox was born on a farm near Jacksonburg, Ohio, a few miles from Dayton. He spent his youth working on the farm and attending school near his home. As he grew older, he, like other boys of the neighborhood, went to seek his fortune. He obtained employment from time to time on Dayton and Cincinnati newspapers, as printer's devil. Later he became a reporter and copy reader on the Enquirer, Cincinnati.

In 1898, Cox bought the Dayton News. In 1903 he bought the Springfield Press-Republic, forming later the Springfield News. These two papers now constitute the News League of Ohio, of which Cox is owner and editorial director.

Cox represented the Third Ohio district in congress from 1909 to 1913. In the latter year he began his first term as governor, his election as a democrat having been hailed by republicans as an accident. In 1915 he was defeated for re-election by Frank B. Willis. In 1917, however, Cox came back strong and won the election over Willis. In 1919 he was again elected for a two year term.

Cox had barely assumed his duties of governor in 1913 when the great floods that spring inundated Dayton and the valleys of Miami and Scioto. The man who dominated the situation during the floods was Cox. He assumed complete charge, declared martial law, and in three days during which he never left his office, started the wheels of relief moving and rehabilitation under way. Relief Work Commended.

During the series of disasters, Cox was "chief magistrate, commander-in-chief, head of the life-saving service, provider of food and clothing, principal health officer, severest disciplinarian, hardest worker, most hopeful prophet, sanest counselor, kindest philanthropist and most accurate reporter," according to a contemporary editorial writer.

Indicative of Cox's management of affairs in Ohio was his action in removing the mayor of Canton, a democrat, and his substitution for his of a republican mayor.

There was a strike of mill workers at Canton. Operators attempted to resume work in the fact of the strike and a considerable disorder followed. The governor issued a proclamation calling on local officials in all the cities and counties to do their full duty to preserve order and prevent outbreaks. He told them violation of the law on the part of either the strikers or mill owners would not be tolerated and announced he would hold the local officials to strict accountability.

Is Due to Profiters.
Disorder continued at Canton. City officials citizens and mill owners asked the governor to send in state troops. Cox replied by removing the mayor and ordering the mobilization of the national guard to support the new mayor, but refusing to send troops to Canton. Peace was restored.

"Jim" Cox was one of the first governors of the nation to go after profiteering. Long before any definite stand was taken by the federal authorities, Cox announced he would run down and prosecute every man found boosting unduly the cost of foodstuffs and life necessities. The campaign in Ohio became of national importance, several other governors following suit.

Governor Cox sponsored and secured passage of the Ohio workmen's compensation act which only recently was approved by King Albert of Belgium as a model for the world. This act eliminated all the major reasons for conflict between employ-

CLACKAMAS BONDS HELD NOT LEGAL

The State Supreme court Tuesday in an opinion by four of its membership probably struck a death blow to the last issue of Crook County road bonds, being the issue authorized at the special election last year and amounting to \$220,000. The issue of \$95,000 previously voted and sold is not affected. The opinion of the Supreme Court was in a case brought to test the validity of the recent issue of Clackamas County bonds, and holds the bonds invalid because the aggregate amount of the issue exceeds two per cent of the assessed valuation of the County. The opinion was written by Justice Benson.

The action was in the nature of a mandamus and was filed by W. B. Hawley to compel H. S. Anderson, County Judge and other officials of Clackamas county to issue and sell the bonds as authorized by the voters.

Subsequent to filing the mandamus, in which the legal proceeding and other preliminaries of the election were set out, Clackamas county filed a demurrer to the complaint in which it is alleged that the bonds were invalid for the reason that they exceeded 2 per cent of the assessed property valuations of the county and in violation of the 1913 law providing means whereby counties may hold elections for the issuance of bonds for road construction.

After an exhaustive review of the pleadings of both the plaintiff and the defense Justice Benson affirmed the demurrer of Clackamas county and ordered the suit dismissed. Justices Bean, Burnett and Bennett concurred in the opinion by Justice Benson.

In a dissenting opinion written by Chief Justice McBride and concurred in by Justice Harris and Johns it was held that it would be little short of a calamity if the people of Clackamas county and other counties which have taken similar action should be required to wait until the legislature does what it seems to the writer what an amendment to the constitution has already done, and go to the expense of another election to authorize the county to do what the amendment already authorized to be done.

The amendment which was relied upon by the plaintiff to make the bond issue operative was adopted at a special election held on June 3, 1919, and became effective by proclamation of the governor on June 23 of the same year. This amendment it was contended, removed the 2 per cent limitation and authorized counties without further legislative action to issue bonds for the construction of roads, subject to section 10, article 2 of the constitution.

If this opinion is final, and it is unless the Court should, upon a rehearing change its mind, it means that the last issue of Crook County bonds will not pass legal inspection. It means that the legislature will have to act and then another election held before bonds in excess of the two per cent limitation could be issued. Just what effect it might have on the contracts now under way is worrying the county courts, as the county will be unable to pay its share of the contract price without the proceeds of the bonds authorized. To say the least, it means that no more co-operative road work will be undertaken in this county until the matter of voting a legal issue can be worked out.

BUSINESS MEN TO ENTERTAIN BRYAN

The business men of Prineville have arranged to give a luncheon in honor of William Jennings Bryan at the Prineville Hotel Friday at one o'clock. It is not an invitation affair and the attendance is limited only to the dining room capacity. If there are tickets left, they may be obtained at the hotel.

er and employee by guaranteeing injured workmen and dependents of those who lost their lives in line of duty, a sufficient indemnity by automatic action by the state.

Child Labor Laws Copied.

Other things accomplished by governor Cox during his three terms are child labor laws that have been copied by other states; a mother's pension system; initiative and referendum; a scientific budget system a prison farm to provide healthy occupation for convicts; elimination of sweat shops, a blue sky law to protect Ohio's investors; a reform system of schools, consolidation of numerous state bureaus and abolition of others, and many other laws designed to protect the workmen and farmers.

Governor Cox has been married twice. His present wife was Miss Margaret Blair, whom he married in Chicago in 1917. They have a little daughter, Ann. Another daughter, Mrs. D. J. Mahoney, lives in Dayton. The sons, John and James Jr., are in school.