

It is to be hoped that the Crook county high school and its supporters will soon realize the unfavorable light in which their conduct is held by other school communities in the state, and particularly so before it becomes necessary for school authorities to cancel all interscholastic relations."

At last the discovery has been made, of how the victory was won by Crook County HI. According to the young Sherlock Holmes on the editorial staff of the Bend HI news, the game was played with a "stuffed dummy ball." For the discovery of this fact, the Crook County team wishes to extend its hearty thanks. It is very probable that the ball was stuffed, since Bend's ball was used during the entire game. There was some doubt at first as to whether or not the ball was really stuffed, but now it is known that it was stuffed, for they tell us they have evidence, and the mere mention of the possession of evidence causes all doubt to vanish. It is not necessary to produce the evidence.

The next unladylike thing that Prineville did was to run in three ineligible players. The eligibility list was sent in due time, and if Bend failed to read the names contained in the list it was no fault of Prineville's. Even then, if they doubted the eligibility of the players they had plenty of time to verify their doubts before the game started. But Bend says three ineligible were played and "there is evidence to support the proposition", so that settles it. It is useless to attempt to prove the contrary. Again the Crook County team is very thankful to Bend. It was very kind of Bend to let these three men play all during the game and not say a word. But that is an inherent quality of Bend's team—they are such a rational bunch, and display such wonderful comity.

As an evidence of the "type of roughneckism and lack of culture" that characterizes this school it is disclosed that Prineville players were "demanded to get this or that Bend player". On this point the Bend fans are surely mistaken. As it was, the game was not even interesting. Besides, what particular player would Prineville's players be required to get?

Possibly all of these disclosures made by the editors of the Bend high school news notes is not a lamentation over the failure of their team.

It is probably a warning to other schools to guard against our turpitude in athletics. Or, possibly the metropolis of Bend has a society for the reform of profligates and persons such as are in this 'inland village'. If such is the case, let the good work continue. As long as there is life there is hope, and possibly Prineville may yet be saved by the efforts of the generous Benders.

**TURNER AND BROWN SHORTHORN SALE**

From present indications cheap hay looks like a safe prediction for the coming winter. Such a condition should place the small farmer in the market for a few head of livestock. There is no better revenue than the returns from purebred Shorthorn cattle. The farm needs the manure and the farmer can use to advantage the return from a registered calf crop.

50 head of registered Shorthorn Cows and heifers will be available at auction prices at Carlton, Oregon, Monday, October 25th. Joseph Turner of Edwal, Washington and Frank Brown of Carlton, have listed in their second annual combination sale Shorthorns which combine beef and milk. The fifty females offered in this sale are descended from high class milking shorthorn families. These cows were bred on the Montanaranch of the Brook Noon Stock Ranch Co. of the late C. X. Larrabee. Mr. Larrabee secured for his foundation stock some of the best females obtainable from the Kentucky herd of Wm. Warfield.

Wm. Warfield was one of the first shorthorn breeders to take advantage of the milk and butter test. The herd bulls used in his Kentucky herd Muskatoon and Duke of Airdrie combine the blood of Joe Johnson and Kitty Clay probably the most famous of the milking strain families.

From such cattle are the Turner and Brown consignment descended. Cows of breeding age will many of them be sold with calves at foot, others due to calve this fall.

The sale is scheduled for twelve o'clock noon on Monday, October 25. Col. Harry C. Cranke the well known Northwest Livestock Auctioneer will be on the block.

The cattle will be sold at the Craiglielea Farm, one mile west of Carlton on the Newberg-Chehalem

road. The S. P. 7:15 or 10 A. M. trains leaving Portland will reach Carlton in time for the sale. Autos will meet all trains. Catalogues for this sale may be procured by addressing Frank Brown, Carlton, Oregon.

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